

# The Times-News

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SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84119

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 315

Sunday, November 11, 1990

One dollar

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Light winds with near record high temperatures in the mid-60s and lows near 30.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Purple Heart at last

A Twin Falls man who was wounded in action and spent more than two years as a prisoner of war in North Korea will finally receive his Purple Heart today, 39 years later.

Page B1

### Interior land purchase

The federal Interior Budget includes \$200,000 for the purchase of 380 acres south of Ketchum as well as money to purchase land along the South Fork of the Snake River, the Owyhee River and the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River.

Page B1

## Sports

### BSU shakes up Big Sky

Boise State gave the Big Sky Conference football race a new look by shocking Nevada 30-14 Saturday, giving both team's one loss in league play.

Page D1

### 49ers fight the bliahs

If the 8-0 San Francisco 49ers aren't having any fun, imagine how dull life is to the NFL teams losing to the defending champions.

Page D4

## Features

### Tips for finding a job

Looking for a holiday job? Employers and employment agencies have some suggestions to make the search easier.

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### Environmental notes

Environmental columnist Reed Glenn makes a tough decision in the supermarket — buying maple syrup in a glass container with a plastic lid or a metal lid.

Page C1

## Opinion

### They had to go

Gov. Cecil Andrus was right to force our Idaho's two top law-enforcement officials today's editorial says. The recently revealed Idaho State Police policy against ticketing "authority" figures was intolerable.

Page A6

### War or peace?

With more troops heading to the Persian Gulf, two writers offer contrasting views of how to resolve the standoff.

Page A7

## Nation

### Veterans fall through cracks

Some veterans say they are getting cheated out of medical benefits from provisions that end coverage under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of Uniformed Services.

Page A4

### Iwo Jima photo flap

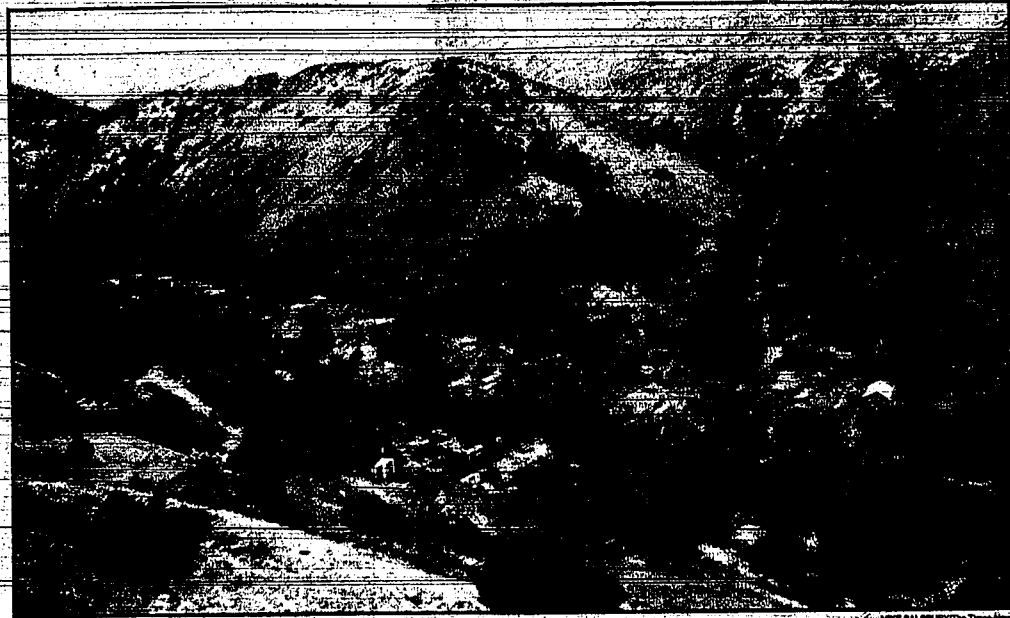
A World War II historian says the Marine Corps' investigation seeking identities of Marines on Iwo Jima raising the U.S. flag in a famous World War II photograph wasn't thorough enough.

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## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper.



The tiny town of Jarbidge, Nev., is surrounded by Humboldt National Forest and wilderness land.

# Is Jarbidge going out of business? Border town's 30-year residents don't think so

By Mark Kind and N.S. Nokkonved Times-News writers

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Nobody was more surprised than residents here when their town appeared on a list of "endangered" communities.

The National Association of Counties recently judged Jarbidge to be endangered, saying that nearby "wilderness" threatens to suffocate this small mountain town, located 9 miles south of the Idaho border and 70 miles southwest of Twin Falls.

But nobody bothered to ask the folks in Jarbidge.

"It doesn't make any sense at all," said Rey Nystrom, owner of the Trading Post, the town's only store, and one of 30 year-old residents.

This tiny town, nestled in mountains that soar to 10,000 feet, ends its busy season this weekend as deer hunters pack up and head home. Most of the six business

es will board up, and after snows close one of the two dirt roads leading here, only snowmobilers and the hardiest of cross-country skiers will be able to reach this border town from Nevada; although automobile access from Idaho will remain open.

But there's a difference between hibernation and extinction; townsfolk and Elko County officials say.

"The community of Jarbidge isn't any more endangered today than it was 10 years ago," said George Doucher, Elko County manager.

Doucher isn't sure exactly how the town got on the list of 10 "endangered" communities released about two weeks ago, even though Elko County is a member of the Nevada Association of Counties, which in turn is connected to the National Association of Counties.

"We had no contact prior to receiving notice," Doucher said. "Nobody contacted the board of county commissioners." **Please see JARBIDGE/A2**



Scenes from Jarbidge show, at left, Tom Fitzgerald of Elko trying his luck gambling at the Outdoor Inn during a hunting trip, and Helen Wilson, right, who originally came to the Nevada town in 1910 as a youngster. She displays some of the town's latest residents.



Scenes from Jarbidge show, at left, Tom Fitzgerald of Elko trying his luck gambling at the Outdoor Inn during a hunting trip, and Helen Wilson, right, who originally came to the Nevada town in 1910 as a youngster. She displays some of the town's latest residents.

# A year after deal to transfer him, Oman remains on the job

By N.S. Nokkonved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time is up on an agreement between the Forest Service and Idaho cattlemen to transfer Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman.

Both sides, however, accuse the other of

renewing on the deal.

In an informal November 1989 compromise, cattlemen agreed to withdraw their request for an investigation into a controversial 1989 cattle count incident and to send their respective letters to the editor.

That transfer Oman out of the district within one year.

But a year later, Oman still is the district ranger and the Forest Service has given no official word on his status.

Following a reported threat on Oman's life by Oakley rancher Winslow Whiteley and frequent letters to the editor, editorial comment by cattlemen and their supporters, Intermountain Regional Forester

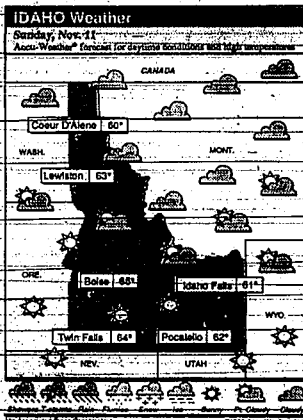
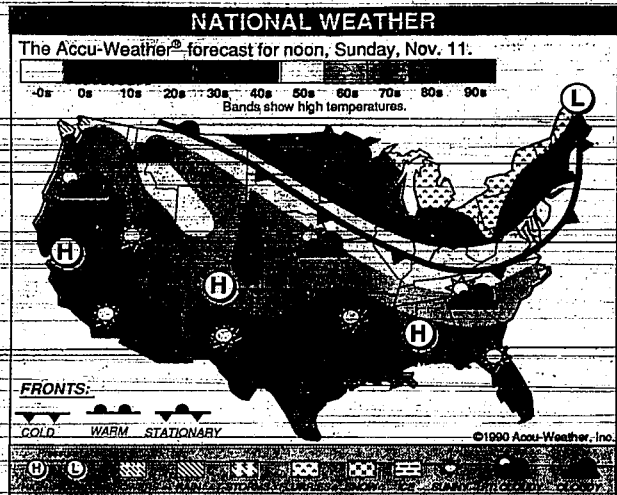
Stan Tixier assumed the deal was moot.

"We pretty well figured all bets were off," he said.

But the Western Livestock Journal still demands Oman's transfer.

Mr. (Ray) Tixier, director of range management for the Forest Service, said Oman remains on the job. **Please see OMAN/A3**

# Weather



Temperatures	Portland, Ore.	83 58
Albuquerque	63 33	83 34
Atlanta	54 44-09	63 36
Boston	56 37 29	77 50
Chicago	59 44 54	60 54 1.62
Dallas	73 38	68 48
Denver	69 34	58 49 1.82
Des Moines	51 36	
Honolulu	88 67	
Houston	70 38	
Indianapolis	52 35	
Kansas City	65 39	
Las Vegas	81 46	
Los Angeles	93 58	
Memphis	58 36-02	
Miami Beach	78 71 22	
Minneapolis	48 31	
Missoula	42 27	
New Orleans	66 47	
New York	62 48 1.48	
Philadelphia	71 38	
Omaha	55 37	
Phoenix	87 55	
Pittsburgh	48 40 30	
Portland, Me.	50 38 2.04	

**Forecast**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Near record high temperatures today and Monday. Today-and-tonight-rain. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows near 30. Light winds today. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today and tonight fair. Highs near 60. Lows 20 to 25. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60.

**Southern Idaho:** Cooling trend and windy at times. A strong cold front with heavy rain and gusty winds from the south. Highs 55 to 65 Tuesday cooling to upper 40s in the mid-60s by Thursday. Lows 30s to lower 40s Tuesday cooling to upper 20s to mid 30s by Thursday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today through Monday sunny days and fair at night. Continued unusually warm daytime temperatures. Highs 55 to 65 Tuesday cooling to upper 40s in the mid-60s by Thursday. Lows 30s to lower 40s Tuesday cooling to upper 20s to mid 30s by Thursday.

**Nevada:** Mostly sunny and mild today. Occasional high cloudiness tonight and Monday. Highs from the mid 60s to the mid-70s. Overnight lows upper teens to mid 30s.

## Heavy rains soak East, Northwest

The Associated Press  
Heavy rains soaked the Northeast and the Pacific Northwest on Saturday, causing the threat of flooding in various areas.  
A storm that produced downpours across the Carolinas and Middle Atlantic States crept up the coast, dumping more than 2 inches on Cape Hatteras, N.C., Washington, D.C., and Baltimore.  
Flood watches were posted Saturday for all of southern New England, northern New Jersey and for southeastern New York state.  
A winter storm warning was posted for upstate New York, where 4 to 8 inches of snow were expected. A mixture of snow and rain fell over that area early Saturday afternoon. Up to 4 inches of snow had accumulated in higher elevations.

Increasing winds in southeastern New York gusted to 47 mph at La Guardia airport Saturday, and gale warnings were in effect along much of the Atlantic Coast from Virginia to Maine.  
Strong northeast winds also blew through the Southeast. High winds and heavy rain wracked western Washington state, with nearly 3 inches of rain falling in the Seattle-Tacoma area. Unofficial totals in Whitcomb County ranged up to 9 inches.  
Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies from California to the lower Mississippi Valley.  
The low for the Lower 48 Saturday morning was 11 degrees at Grand Forks and Devils Lake, both in North Dakota.

## Former British ambassador to Washington dies

LONDON (AP) - Lord Harold Caccia, a former British ambassador to Washington, has died, the Foreign Office confirmed Saturday. He was 84.  
The cause of his death on Oct. 31 in Builth Wells, Wales, was not given.  
Caccia, described by contemporaries as one of the most skilled British diplomats of his generation, was sent to Washington in 1956 to restore confidence after the crisis over the short-lived invasion of the Suez Canal.

# Court upholds injunction barring network from airing Noriega tapes

ATLANTA (AP) - A federal appeals court on Saturday upheld an injunction barring Cable News Network from broadcasting tapes of Manuel Noriega's telephone conversations with his lawyers.  
The U.S. District Court in Miami also called on the Atlanta-based network to produce the seven tapes in U.S. District Court in Miami so the court could decide whether the broadcasts would "endanger Noriega's right to a fair trial on drug-trafficking charges."

The Justice Department on Saturday morning filed a brief with the appeals court, claiming the tapes could make it difficult to select an unbiased jury for Noriega's trial.  
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The appeals panel denied CNN's appeal of the 10-day injunction against broadcasting excerpts of Noriega's phone calls from federal jail.  
It called on the network to produce the tapes in Hoeweler's courtroom so that the trial judge could determine if Noriega's Sixth Amendment rights to a fair trial have been violated by the U.S. government and CNN.  
The First Amendment interests of the press and public will best be served by immediate production of

the tapes held by CNN so that the district court can conduct the difficult "balancing" of constitutional rights," the appeals court said.  
"CNN has shacked the district court by refusing that court's request for the tapes," the court said.  
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## Jarbridge

Continued from A1  
found out that it's coming from some of the anti-wilderness people.  
One such group, Nevadans for a Practical Wilderness Policy, spearheaded unsuccessful opposition to expansion of the Jarbridge Wilderness Area in the late 1980s. Nystrom said.

But mining didn't last. Most of the miners who came here five years ago to exploit uranium mines from Utah who decided to try their luck at Nevada gold. They found little gold; just one mine remains but he doesn't mine, Nystrom said.  
In 1964, the Jarbridge Wilderness became the first wilderness area in the state. But even that was not affected much by the recent wilderness expansion, Nystrom said.  
"It did curtail a little bit of off-road vehicle use. Other than that it had little effect," Nystrom said.

## Guatemala's democracy on shaky ground

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - This disillusioned young democracy lurches into a benchmark national election today after a blood-stained campaign waged for crisis averted.  
Emotions ran the gamut - from weary cynicism to quiet despair as Guatemalans prepared to elect a new president, a vice president, 116 congressmen, 300 mayors and 20 delegates to a new Central American parliament.  
Street crime and human rights abuses are rampant. The economy is in shambles. The immense power of the army and a wealthy elite is uncurbed. The government is broke and corrupt.

At the time, most people in Jarbridge opposed adding 49,000 acres to the 64,000-acre wilderness area. But many now believe that the expansion has not hurt the town.  
"I'm rather pleasantly surprised," Nystrom said. "It was a very reasonable addition. It did not close any roads that were used to any degree at all."  
Only the South Canyon Road to Jarbridge Lake was closed, but that was because it was too expensive to keep open. Wilderness didn't play much of a role in the decision to close the road, Nystrom said, but the road is missed.

The country is so dense and rugged that you don't walk in it to any great degree," Nystrom said. "The majority of people that come here do it to drive and view the alpine slopes."  
Nystrom, 58, has lived in Jarbridge year-round for about 4 years, but never - though - coming - here - since 1955.

democracy is really better than what we had in crisis times," Mule, an opposition congressman, "is going to be the last chance we have."  
A dozen candidates - most conservatives and many with ties to past military dictatorships - are vying for president; none is expected to get 50 percent-plus-one - needed to win outright.

A burgeoning mining industry during the mid-1980s, prompted several locals to start a school-children could live here all year, A. H. Hays said. He presided, including, and vice as a one-room schoolhouse for all grades. Another trailer provides quarters for the town's one teacher.

He suggests that the endangered species be preserved in a park, and vice as a one-room schoolhouse for all grades. Another trailer provides quarters for the town's one teacher.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers for Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-America drawing, worth \$18.5 million: one, nine, 15, 21, 30, 33.

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# Briefly

## FBI kept secret dossier on Picasso

NEW YORK — While Pablo Picasso never visited the United States, the U.S. government kept an extensive secret dossier on him for 27 years because it considered him a possible subversive. The New York Times reported in a recent article.

Both the FBI and the State Department kept track of the Spanish-born artist, monitoring what he wrote and signed, his whereabouts and his affiliations, the Times reported. The newspaper said the FBI still maintains a Picasso file, although the artist died 17 years ago at the age of 91. Picasso spent most of his life in France. The documents show that U.S. officials worried about the effect Picasso, who joined the French Communist Party in 1944, might have on public opinion in the United States, the newspaper said.

The article was written by author Herbert Mitgang, who in 1963 wrote "Dangerous Dossier," examining the FBI's practice of maintaining files on leading writers residing in the United States, including Nobel laureates — Sinclair Lewis, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and John Steinbeck.

## Sudan declares region disaster area

TOKAR — Drought has laid waste to the once-lush Tokar delta on Sudan's Red Sea coast for the first time this century, and the government has reportedly declared a famine-struck western region a disaster area.

Both developments are signs the country faces a famine that Western relief agencies say could affect millions.

Compiled from wire service reports

# Secretary of state says alliance 'totally united' against Saddam

The Associated Press

Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Saturday claimed success in his mission to shore up the anti-Iraq coalition, but the Baghdad government accused the United States of dragging its allies toward a war they did not want.

Baker flew back to Washington after a weeklong round of diplomacy that ended with talks in Paris. After meeting with French President Francois-Mitterrand, he expressed satisfaction with the state of the alliance that came together after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's troops seized Kuwait on Aug. 2. "We believe we are totally united," the secretary of state told reporters. "We have built a consensus, we have increased the pressure on Saddam Hussein."

But, he added, "we must heighten the pressure further. Indeed we have to lay the foundation for the use of force should that become necessary. Clearly, one way to do that is to get ready militarily." After the Paris meeting, it was still unclear whether the French would join the fight. France has sent 15,000 troops to the Persian Gulf region. Before Baker's talks with Mitterrand, a senior American official had expressed doubts over France's commitment to the alliance. Baker declined to say directly whether Mitterrand and Foreign Minister Roland Dumas had pledged French participation in any military action against Saddam. However, he called their talks "very positive and successful."

Mitterrand's spokesman, Hubert Vendrine, said the French president told Baker that France's position



Secretary of State James A. Baker III said his talks with French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, right, were 'positive and successful.' The three American hostages who arrived in Germany on Friday are in good physical condition, a U.S. military spokesman said Saturday. The spokesman did not provide details or say when they would leave a military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany. The three are: Miles Hoffman, 33, of Columbus, Ga.; Don Swanke, 66, of Westlake, Village, Calif.; and Swanke's wife, Brenda.

in other developments: A U.S. serviceman died from a gunshot wound to the head from another Marine's M16 rifle, military officials said Saturday. The Marine, whose name was not released pending notification of relatives, was shot Friday while sleeping, and an investigation was under way. The dead Marine, a member of the 3rd Marine Regiment based in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, was the 46th serviceman to die in Operation Desert Shield.

# Oman

Continued from A1

Forest Service's Intermountain Region and the agency for whom they promise to stand and deliver on their promise (to transfer Oman) in the magazine said in an Oct. 15 editorial. "It is time Mr. Oman had a new duty assignment so that the Forest Service and the ranchers who graze cattle on the Sawtooth National Forest can get back to business and function in a businesslike fashion as they proceed with the use of Sawtooth ranges."

In September, the Times-News reported that a Forest Service investigation revealed the agency had made a secret agreement with the Idaho Cattlemen Association to transfer Oman after a surprise cattle count south of Oakley last fall angered cattlemen.

The informal agreement to move Oman was struck between Hall and several members of the ICA in a hallway during a break in the association's annual meeting in Idaho Falls last November.

Tixier, however, says the agency made a firm commitment to transfer Oman. "I don't think there was a formal agreement to formally withdraw from," he said in an interview Wednesday. "We have no plans at all to move Oman."

Meanwhile, Oman has asked Forest Service management to make its position clear to the ranchers, to Oman and to the public. "We are working in an atmosphere of uncertainty," he said. The Forest Service has made no attempt to clarify Oman's position or let the cattlemen know that the agreement was called off, Oman said.

"I've asked Ron Stofeson for a letter saying the agreement is off and I'm in charge," Oman said. Stofeson is the forest supervisor for the Sawtooth National Forest. The ranchers who graze their cattle on the forest's Twin Falls Ranger District are trying to prove they don't have to work with Oman, he said.

"No one will tell them they have to live up to their permits and they have to deal with me," Oman said. "They're still playing that game." When Oman learned of the deal, and before the Forest Service could announce it, he said the cattlemen "blow up" and complain with the Forest Service inspector general's office, charging that his bosses had secretly and improperly agreed to move him in response to pressure from ranchers.

The regional office contended Oman should have talked to the regional forester before filing the complaint, he said. But the regional forester also should have told Oman about the agreement with the cattlemen, Oman said.

Tixier acknowledged that not telling Oman of plans to transfer him was probably the single biggest "faux pas." But Tixier told a Forest Service investigator that he supported the agency's decision and the agreement with the cattle association.



Oman

others have suggested that grazing controversies often are decided by politics. Tixier, however, said ranchers' political clout no longer pressures the Forest Service in connection with grazing.

In the past, Tixier said, Forest Service proposals to reduce the number of animals on a grazing unit usually fell victim to political pressure from congressmen.

"We're not getting that anymore," he said. Though most grazing reductions result in inquiries, grazing decisions are up to the Forest Service land managers, he said.

After the controversy, October 1989 cattle count that brought to dispute between Oman and the Oakley area cattlemen to a head, the ICA and several ranchers wrote letters to Idaho's congressional delegation and the secretary of the state.

Clayton Yentler, demanding that Oman be removed from the Twin Falls district. Whitley, who is scheduled to make a federal court appearance in Boise later this month, on a misdemeanor charge that he threatened Oman during an interview with a New York Times reporter last August, told a Forest Service investigator that he had been a friend of Yentler's since 1957.

Yentler could not be reached to verify or deny that relationship. According to Forest Service documents, Tixier told Oman that he was under pressure from the chief of the Forest Service and the secretary of agriculture to move Oman or resolve the discord.

Idaho's congressmen deny pressuring the Forest Service to move Oman. In their letters, cattlemen characterized two Forest Service law enforcement officers who accompanied Oman to the cattle count as "heavily armed federal marshals," a "group of armed officials" and "Forest Service buttes."

The law enforcement officers carried handguns as part of their ordinary uniforms. One was in civilian clothes and carried his gun under his coat. The other was in uniform with the attorney in a holster, and he carried handcuffs, a night stick and other items similar to any other police officer.

No others were armed, according to the Forest Service. The rancher complained that Oman distrusted them so much that he felt the need to bring "armed reinforcements." But Oman said threats against him and other Forest Service employees prompted him to bring the officers to the cattle count for his own and his staff's safety.

# Mexico's ruling party facing critical election

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP) — The ruling Revolutionary Institutional Party of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has proclaimed a new image for elections Sunday in one state.

The party, which for 61 years has controlled nearly all aspects of Mexican politics, is seeking to convince an indifferent electorate that it has shed old practices and launched reforms. But the party faces growing opposition in conservative regions of Mexico state, which borders Mexico City.

Opposition leaders claim the party will resort to fraud in the voting for 121 mayors and the 34-member state legislature. With its 10 million residents, the state of Mexico is the biggest of the country's 31 states. Only the separate Federal District, which includes Mexico City, has more people.

# Kuwaiti pilots flying only unarmed training missions

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Saudi Arabia is not allowing escaped Kuwaiti air force pilots to fly armed training missions because of fears they would attack Iraqi positions, U.S. officials said.

More than three months after escaping to the kingdom with most of their air force, several Kuwaiti military men refused to say why they were not carrying out armed patrols along with U.S., British and Saudi pilots.

A Saudi Ministry of Defense spokesman said the Kuwaitis were being trained and safety reasons, and training flights must be unarmed. The Kuwaiti pilots "very soon are going to fly on armed missions," the spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

But Americans working with the Kuwaitis said the Saudis feared the Kuwaitis would head north and bomb the Iraqis. "The Saudis won't allow them to fly very obvious. If they had they probably go home," said Sgt. Col. Cole of Corpus Christi, Texas, who helps supervise launches of Kuwaiti aircraft at a base in eastern Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. Air Force doesn't use missiles on training flights but does arm F-15 training flights with cannon rounds, an Air Force spokesman said.

At the moment, the Kuwaitis are flying only A-4 Sky Hawk ground-attack fighters, all recently emblazoned with the logo "Free Kuwait." The Kuwaiti pilots who arrived here Aug. 3, a day after Iraqi troops invaded their emirate, said they were anxious to return home and ready to die for their country. But they also said they would never launch a solo attack. "We won't do it because that deci-

sion will commit a lot of countries," said Lt. Col. Abdullah Sultan, 40, deputy operations officer of the Kuwaiti detachment at the base. "We don't want to ignite the war unless it's firm everybody's ready. If we ignite it and everybody's relaxed, they might turn against us," he said. First Lt. Khalid Mallallah, 27, an A-4 pilot said: "I will not do it... but we are ready. We are ready to go to fight and die for our country."

Kuwaiti pilots flew 15 Mirage F-1 fighters, 20 A-4 Sky Hawks, 6 Hawk trainers and 15 French-made Gazelle helicopters to Saudi Arabia, Sultan said. One helicopter crashed in Saudi Arabia en route and its two-man crew was killed, Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheikh Nawaf Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah said in early September, that the Air Force lost 8 Mirages, 3 A-4s and 2 helicopters to Iraq.

Sultan said about 80 percent of the Kuwaiti air force's planes are in Saudi Arabia and about 95 percent of its pilots.

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**Nation**

**Some veterans fall through health care cracks**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — When Andy Cox retired from the U.S. Army in 1977 after 22 years in the military, he took for granted the promise of lifelong health care.

That was until he fell off a ladder in 1987, suffering a traumatic head injury which left him quadriplegic — unable to speak, even swallow.

Costs for his around-the-clock treatment were high but his military-sponsored health insurance was good — while it lasted. But provision in the law expired him of that coverage and put him under the Medicare program — with fewer benefits.

"There's was one thing they forgot to tell him when he was fighting for his country, for 22 years," said Cox's wife, Terry. "You only get to keep your health insurance if you stay healthy."

Cox isn't alone. Many military retirees don't find out until it's too late about provisions that end coverage under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services of America — if they are disabled and require continuous medical care for longer than two years, or when they reach the age of 65.

Under the 1972 law, when CHAMPUS ends, the government-subsidized health care plan Medicare takes over. But veterans say the swap cheats them of benefits they earned, leaving them with coverage that is not nearly so extensive in severe cases like Cox's.

For Cox, 53, who has remained almost motionless in bed since his injury, Medicare has been of little help. It offers limited provisions for home health care, and none for him since his case was classified as "maintenance."

The couple has been left financially devastated.

"There's a lot of people out there who don't have the coverage they think they have," said Patrick DeLeon, administrative assistant to Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. "Trouble is, you don't hear about them until they're hit with a situation like this."

Mrs. Cox also has tired off letters to President Bush, congressmen, senators and military officials asking that the law be changed to allow her husband back in the CHAMPUS program, which covers people in the military, military retirees and dependents when they seek care in civilian hospitals because of lack of space or distance from a military facility. She's gotten back a stack of letters, but no action.

"I truly sympathize with your situation — and concerns," responded Capt. Paul T. McDavid, director of the Department of Defense's CHAMPUS office in Aurora, Colo. "However, I am limited in authority to effect a change."

Inouye introduced a bill last year that would have changed the law to extend CHAMPUS coverage to people like Cox and to retired military personnel under Medicare who become ill while out of the country. Medicare does not carry coverage overseas, CHAMPUS does.

The bill died without a vote, largely because the Department of Defense had not yet provided figures on exactly how many veterans are affected and the possible cost, DeLeon said.

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After a year in hospitals and rehabilitation centers, he was sent home still semicomatose, breathing with the aid of oxygen and taking his food through feeding tubes hooked into his stomach.

With his CHAMPUS coverage, \$17,000 in home health care every month.

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But last April 1, Cox's eligibility for CHAMPUS ended. Word came in a Department of Defense letter asking the veteran who retired in 1972 after serving in Korea and Germany to return his eligibility card listing coverage as "indefinite."

"I couldn't believe it. I thought it had to be some kind of mistake," said Mrs. Cox. "Part of the reason he decided to make a career out of the military was the benefits, knowing he'd always be taken care of."

He has a sergeant's pension of about \$700 monthly for service in the Army, Navy and the reserves, which makes him ineligible for health programs for the needy.

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Terry Cox, left, comforts her husband who was injured in a fall.

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(TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE)

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**Nation**

**FBI had mail bomb suspect in 1st month**

ATLANTA (AP)—The 11-month federal investigation of the mail-bomb killings of a federal judge and a Savannah alderman appeared to start slowly and bog down in a junk store in a little Alabama town.

But out of the public eye, agents had zeroed in on their prime suspect less than a month after the bombings.

Documents in the case of accused mail bomber Walter Leroy Moody show federal agents begin staking

out the Rex, Ga., mail Jan. 11, almost two weeks before highly publicized searches of the home of another man, a junk dealer in Enterprise, Ala.

On Dec. 16, 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Robert Vance was killed by a mail bomb in a prison on Jan. 22, searching the home of a Birmingham, Ala., junk dealer Robert Wayne O'Ferrell.

Camera crews followed the agents' searches and O'Ferrell became something of a minor celebrity in the southeast Alabama town, sell-

ing souvenirs as he preached his innocence.

Publicly, the FBI was searching for typewriters. It was widely reported that there were similarities in the typeface of critical letters O'Ferrell had written the 11th Circuit in Atlanta and the bomb-related letters.

Privately, agents with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were already monitoring Moody's movements and obtaining his telephone records.

Moody, a self-employed editor convicted in 1972 of possessing a pipe bomb, was charged with the bombings Wednesday.

But the first public development in the case came in Alabama, when FBI agents descended upon Enterprise on Jan. 22, searching the home of a junk dealer Robert Wayne O'Ferrell.

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Thank you for voting  
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-Jim D. Kempton  
House Seat 24(A)

**Atwater, Ill, wants GOP post again**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush's close political adviser, Lee Atwater, plans to seek re-election as chairman of the Republican National Committee, but likely will modify his role as he continues to battle an inoperable brain tumor, officials said Saturday.

"It is his intention to seek re-election," when the RNC members meet in January, said his spokeswoman Leslie Goodman. "I had always expected that he would run for a second term."

She said Atwater has discussed those plans only privately with his chief of staff Gary Martin and with Charles Black, who was brought in as RNC spokesman when Atwater became debilitated.

He has not announced his intention to the national RNC members, she said.

Atwater, now wheelchair-bound, continues to receive treatment after a pair of brain tumors weakened him and cost him the use of his left side.

With the 1990 elections now past, the RNC is turning its attention to the 1997 presidential election, and who will guide the party as it works for Bush's presumed re-election bid.

Atwater was Bush's 1988 campaign chairman and the president's named high RNC chairman after the election.

Some Republicans have said Atwater's political acumen is sorely missed in the White House, as Bush was beset by economic and budget problems, including his decision to abandon his pledge against raising taxes.

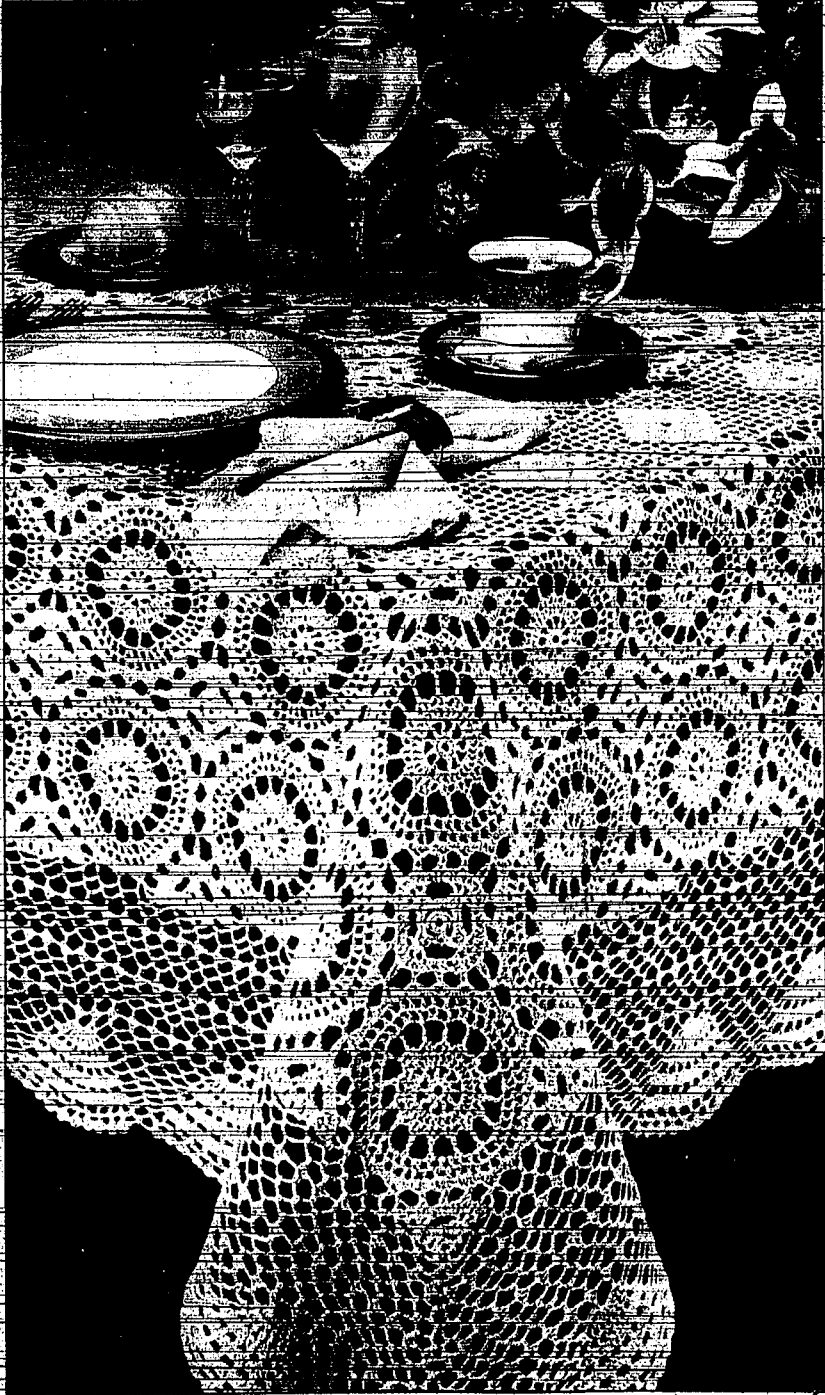
Black, a political consultant and former partner of Atwater's, does not want to remain with the committee full time, said one source.

Goodman said she did not know if Atwater discussed his plans with Bush although Atwater did go to the White House a few weeks ago to have breakfast with the president and talk about politics.

"As word of Atwater's intentions circulated, however, prospects were raised that he could only make the job in a modified capacity."

One source close to the RNC said it was likely that Atwater would assume the now dormant post of general chairman, taking charge of political strategy, but would not carry out the chairman's travel and speech-making duties.

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**Nation**

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — When Andy Cox retired from the U.S. Army in 1977 after 22 years in the military, he took for granted the promise of lifetime health care.

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"There's was one thing they forgot to tell him when he was fighting for his country for 22 years," said Cox's wife, Terry. "You only get to keep your health insurance if you stay healthy."

Cox isn't alone. Many military retirees don't find out until it's too late about provisions that cover them under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services — CHAMPUS — if they are disabled and require continuous medical care for more than two years, or when they reach the age of 65.

Under the 1972 law, when CHAMPUS ends, the government subsidizes health care plan. Medicare takes over. But veterans say the swap cheats them of benefits they earned, leaving them with coverage that is not nearly as extensive in services as the military's.

For Cox, 53, who has remained almost motionless in bed since his injury, Medicare has been of little help. It offers limited provisions for home health care, and none for him since his case was classified as "permanent and total disability."

The couple has been left financially devastated.

"There's a lot of people out there who don't have the coverage they think they have," said Patrick DeLeon, administrative assistant to the program manager, 22-Bureau.

"Trouble is, you don't hear about them until they're hit with a situation like this."

Mrs. Cox also has fired off letters to President Bush, congressmen, senators and military officials asking that they be allowed to allow her husband to stay in the CHAMPUS program. She says people in the military and their dependents who seek care in civilian hospitals because of lack of space in or distance from a military facility.

She says she's sick of a stack of letters and doesn't know how to get them to the right people.

"I truly sympathize with your situation and concerns," responded Capt. Paul T. McDavid, director of the Department of Defense's CHAMPUS office in Aurora, Colo.

"However, I am unable in authority to effect a change."

Inouye introduced a bill last year that would have changed the law to extend CHAMPUS coverage to people like Cox and to retired military personnel under Medicare who become ill while out of the country. Medicare does not carry coverage overseas, CHAMPUS does.

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But Mrs. Cox said she was told about the program but not the details which make him ineligible for health programs for the needy.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Andrus dealt properly with state police problem

In forcing out Idaho's two top law-enforcement officials, Gov. Cecil Andrus made the best of a lousy situation.

Early last week, after news broke that Idaho State Police had a special-treatment policy for VIPs, Andrus commented that it was "too early to scream for blood."

After talking with state troopers around the state, however, Andrus eventually decided that "screaming blood" was the only possible solution.

By Thursday, both State Police Superintendent Rich Humphreys and Law Enforcement Director Mack Richardson were on their way out.

Andrus did precisely the right thing. Humphreys confirmed a week ago that his troopers have been told not to ticket legislators and other "authority figures."

Richardson, however, subsequently insisted that no policy existed. If troopers thought it did, they didn't get it from his office, he said.

What really happened may never be entirely clear to the public. Any way you looked at the situation, though, the two top cops were demonstrating an unforgivable lack of interest in running their agency.

Either they were maintaining an unconscionable policy, or they have done a horrible job of articulating the true policy to the rank and file.

Andrus concluded—correctly—that a go-cart policy was intolerable in a democracy. A policy that lets the high rollers get away with driving like maniacs stinks to high heaven.

How can we teach children to respect the law if our lawmakers don't have to? How can we keep a straight face when

they talk about getting tough on crime? Let no one criticize Andrus for being too harsh on Humphreys and Richardson. They're both big boys, with long careers in public service. They know as well as anyone that special treatment for VIPs is dirty business.

Even if Richardson was telling the truth, and he truly didn't know about a protocol that Humphreys and the rest of the ISP were following, that doesn't excuse him: It was his job to know.

Conversely, if Humphreys was telling the truth, and the policy did come from Richardson, that doesn't excuse Humphreys. A good police administrator doesn't tolerate an unethical policy in silence.

Even if Andrus had wanted to show mercy on the pair, he had the character to slip on the wrist what would have implied that Andrus had "knew about" the policy and was protecting his cronies.

That kind of perception would have done irreparable harm to Andrus and to the ISP.

The ISP is a sharp organization that Idahoans have a right to be proud of. Andrus' timely decision to perform emergency surgery will help the troopers keep the good reputation they deserve.

One more point: Where have Idaho's legislators been on this issue? Rumors about a tolerance policy reportedly have been circulating in the state capital for many months.

Yet instead of protesting the policy, our lead-footed lawmakers apparently continued to take advantage of it.

There's enough scot in this incident to blacken more than one kettle.



## Status quo was loser in Tuesday vote

WASHINGTON—Off-year elections seldom produce clear national messages to governing mandates, and this one was no different. But Tuesday's returns do offer fascinating clues to the future.

This election signaled the end to the '80s era of the politics of pleasure and the status quo. Whatever else the voters were saying in this first election of the '90s, they clearly signified a desire for change.

Yes, congressional incumbents were re-elected, but not by the margins of ease. All have good reason to be more insecure, not less. None can ignore the prospect that each now may face threatening challengers.

**Haynes Johnson**

From their respective national party organizations.

The lesson was clear: In the future, no more for granted. Also, as the victory of Lawton Chiles in the Florida gubernatorial contest showed, candidates who are vastly outstep and don't accept money from political action committees still can win—especially if they make the issue of PAC money central to their campaigns.

Chiles

This election also strongly suggested that the years leading to the 1992 presidential election will be rough politically. It is likely that the few months of political brewing over the federal budget were displacing the forthcoming 102nd Congress promises to be even more fractious.

newly charged political circumstances that are the direct result of this election. George Bush has been weakened, and while it's far too early to know for certain, it's not unlikely he will face a Republican challenge in two years.

At the same time, a bruising internal battle looms among Republicans over their party's control, direction and ideological heart. This election, as Washington Post colleague David S. Broder astutely commented, marks the beginning of "a brand-new dynamic inside the GOP."

There has been a rebirth of, if not perhaps Theodore Roosevelt-style Republican progressives, at least recently vanquished Republican moderates. They're virtually certain to struggle with one already-infamous Republican who has been a source of training and hopes of forging a new majority: diminishing. Not since Sen. Barry Goldwater's militant conservative faction carried the GOP in 1964, preparing the way for the Reagan conservative era that dominated the country, have Republicans been so much divided.

Democrats, conversely, have been somewhat strengthened by the election. They have gained the Sun Belt and are in the best position to reclaim the White House since Jimmy Carter was elected in 1976. It's not visionary for them to entertain a glimmer of victory behind, say, another Southern candidate such as Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

Yet, they too emerge from this election without a clear unifying theme and facing unresolved questions about who will lead them, and where. The nation is waiting to see a shore still dimly seen.

In state houses and city halls, politicians closest to the voters experienced unusual turbulence. Many were turned out, some dramatically. The perfect example was in Minnesota where the Democratic governor, Rudy Perpich, was swept from office although his principal opponent was forced to withdraw from the race only days before the election. Behind it stood involvement in a widely publicized sex scandal. A state auditor placed on the ballot by Republicans in the closing days of the campaign became governor-elect.

The reason is obvious. While this election figuratively ran the mortgages from the '80s, it gave voters a glimpse of where the ship of state is willing to set its sails. The only certainty is that America is afloat and, to maintain the metaphor, heading into rough waters.

Brutal as the last congressional session was, the next one almost certainly will be worse. Economic problems were not resolved, merely postponed, and the choices over reducing debt, combating recession and raising scarce funds for domestic needs inevitably will be more difficult. That's to say nothing of additional vast sums for war implied in President Bush's new "no ceiling Persian Gulf buildup" announced Thursday.

The battle for funds will take place amid

Congressional incumbents facing challenging re-election priorities, forcing winning margins cut substantially. In some cases, notably the hairbreadth victories of such nationally prominent politicians as Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the close margins were shocking. And in those races, as in other close ones, the voters were especially under-informed and received little or no support

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are: Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Energy-related pollution multiplies cost of energy

JACKSON, Wyo.—Switch on the light and it adds maybe a penny to your bill. But how much more would it cost if you counted the damage from acid rain, global warming, urban smog, deforestation, lung ailments and all the other problems associated with the way we make the power we use?

**Peter Honey**

Along with industrialized nations to reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 20 percent by the turn of the century. The United States emerged as the only developed nation to oppose a firm timetable for reductions.

A growing number of states are beginning to figure out the costs of pollution and environmental exploitation. They've lumped them into an ugly phrase: "environmental externalities." And over the next few years, these "externalities" will begin to creep into the pockets of consumers across the country—either as adjuncts to power bills, as hidden factors in the rates or as the prices paid for factory-made products.

A few months ago, New York became the first state to apply the principle of pollution costing—not as an add-on to consumers' bills but in the form of a penalty on "dirty" power stations—the idea being to prod utilities into using cleaner forms of power generation.

Analysts believe that what happened in New York—and what is beginning to take shape in other states, mainly in the Northeast, Midwest and West—signifies a fundamental change in the way we think of the environmental revolution that began a few decades ago. It means basically that pollution has become part of the bill.

It's no small bill. Either the U.S. Electric Power Industry will pay \$160 billion a year, is one of the country's largest, and dirtiest, enterprises—responsible for two-thirds of the nation's acid rain, a fifth of global greenhouse-effect gases and half the nuclear waste. More than two-thirds of power consumption relies on fossil fuels that when burned, turn into acid-forming, health-weakening oxides of sulfur, nitrogen and climate-changing carbon dioxide.

Utilities have cut smoke emissions significantly over the past 17 years, but researchers say it will take decades to bring them down to acceptable levels.

Florentin Krause, a staff scientist at California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, estimates that countries will have to reduce, or absorb through reforestation, 80 percent of current carbon dioxide emissions merely to stabilize concentrations of greenhouse gases.

International concern is rising over global warming. Last week in Geneva, a conference of some 700 scientists called for im-

While the U.S. administration refuses to tie itself to a timetable, or even in some cases to accept the validity of the latest scientific projections about man-made climate change, several states are moving ahead with their own pollution abatement projects.

Last month, more than 250 of the country's foremost energy experts—physicists, chemists, economists, utility operators and state regulators—gathered in Jackson, at the foot of Wyoming's Teton Mountains near Yellowstone National Park, to compare notes and discuss new directions in the power business.

The conference, arranged by the national association of state regulators, was the first gathering of its kind to concentrate solely on environmental concerns.

"Nothing in our industry is ever revolutionary," said Mary Lou Muntis, Wisconsin public service commissioner. "But I think we are beginning to see major moves now—moves that many believe could spread ultimately throughout consumer society."

What, for example, are the pollution costs of a golfball, a vinyl seat cover, an automobile or a newspaper?

"Internalizing the environmental costs imposed on society by polluters is the wave of the future in addressing environmental degradation," said Richard Ottinger, co-director of Pace University's Center for Environmental Legal Studies, which recently published a 760-page book on environmental costing.

It is relatively easy to apply environmental costing to the power industry, because of the high level of state regulation involved.

New York, for example, was able to apply the principle because state law provides for utilities to buy electricity from independent power producing companies through a "bidding" system. The completion of rival power producers keeps prices down and allows the utility to choose the sources of the electricity they buy—for example, coal generation, hydro power or even solar energy.

## Letters

**Stop buying legislators**

Your editorial of Nov. 7 was disturbing and timely.

I've wondered how an organization whose members must strike for higher wages because their children need food can donate \$28,000 to buy a legislator.

I've wondered why legislators are willing to take the food from the plates of others in order to feather their legislators' budgets.

I've wondered how long voters will tolerate the lobbying and vote-buying actions of political action committees.

It's a shameful and shameful election when one candidate uses someone else's money to spew more mud in his or her opponent.

Your solution sets donation limits at \$1,000 to \$5,000. My solution sets the limit at \$0!

Please advise us, your readers, how we can override our lawmakers and end this perversion of trust.

**DICK HAGERMAN**  
 Woodland

**Criticism of judge misguided**

Reference is made to letters from Karrie Lewman and Patricia Birrell on Oct. 28 and 29.

Inasmuch as my wife and I were members of the Children Can't Wait Committee, which facilitated the forum session for the benefit of legislators and candidates, we were disappointed that even two persons totally misunderstood the process and the goal of the meeting.

The committee identified so many needs for children that are not being met that it was obvious early on that we would have to concentrate on just one area. Since the critical lack of social workers turned out to be a constant in every part of the system, that was the focus of the meeting and the elected children. We chose that basic need for emphasis.

We elected to construct the meeting in such a way that those who work daily with such children and the general public could have a chance to specifically identify those needs. Those who were invited to the meeting were told of its purpose and process. Except for the first 11 speakers who represented each segment of officialdom dealing with children, speakers were not "carefully chosen." Out of 28 speakers, only five were connected with health care. All others were either parents or three-fourths of the speakers. All of those who arrived before the meeting began and signed up to speak, were accommodated within the time constraints we had.

The purpose of the forum to let decision makers aware of critical needs, as judged by the attendees, of the 200 people in the area, we made our point.

As to a gambit of using a comment of that meeting as a springboard to vilify a jurist (i.e. the Karrie Lewman) who is noted for his compassion for children, I cannot help but feel disappointed that you would record in our news the disagreement by a one-sided recitation of a particular case (which by its nature must remain confidential) is quite another. Obviously the decision did not suit Lewman.

I suspect that the ancient "sour grapes

way of looking at things originated with Adam and Eve. Can't you just hear them complaining after being evicted? "Well, it was a rotten place to live anyway, we didn't have any clothes, and we couldn't eat what we wanted, etc. etc." Note should be taken that there are administrative and judicial processes to handle complaints about decisions in court. The truth is that we cannot afford to lose jurists like Judge Burdick.

**R. WILLIAMS**  
 Hagerman

**Group appreciates 911 vote**

On behalf of the Enhanced 911 committee, we would like to thank the voters of Queeny, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties for their support of E-911.

We also wish to thank the many volunteers throughout the valley who gave of their time and talents so that our citizens would have the best possible information on which to make their decision.

We pledge to continue our efforts to ensure that the E-911 system becomes a reality and the valley has the highest quality services that your support makes possible.

**PAUL DU FRASSE**  
**ROY RAYMOND**  
**STEVEN HARTGEN**  
 Twin Falls

**Class asks for postcards**

In our high school geography class and junior high social studies class, we have been studying the United States. To help us with this, we would like for your readers to send us picture post cards from their area. We would also appreciate any other information your readers would like to send us about the industries and people of their area. We would also appreciate any special attractions to your area.

To make this more interesting, our teacher has divided our classes into regions. We are having a contest to see which "region" receives the most postcards and other information.

Our school is located in Lewis, Kan. Lewis is in south central Kansas and has a population of about 500 people. Our biggest business is a company which manufactures hydraulic cylinders. We are also agricultural. We have a few small businesses and a few small businesses of privately owned buffalo. Our newspaper is published weekly. The weather is cold in winter, hot in the summer and nice and cool in the fall and spring.

Thank you for your help. We hope to hear from you soon.

**JACINTA FEREZ**  
 914 S. Nile  
 Kinloch, KS 67547  
**RACHEL BALES**  
 RR 2 Box A-2  
 Lewis, KS 67547

Please see ENERGY/47



# Standoff in the gulf

## Peace: Sanctions will solve crisis War: Search for peace must not if given ample time to take effect exclude the use of military force

It was an intriguing question: If the United States were willing to wait 40 years for economic sanctions to work against the Soviet Union, do you think it would be worth the wait a year or so for them against Iraq? President Bush's answer in a news conference last week can't be said to have been a resounding "yes" or "no." He said, "I think it's a reasonable question." He also said that the United States would not be "waiting 40 years" for economic sanctions to work against Iraq. He said that the United States would be "waiting a year or so" for them against Iraq. He said that the United States would be "waiting a year or so" for them against Iraq.

None of the arguments for an offensive action hold up. In the same mind that is leading the United States to wait a year or so for them against Iraq, the United States would be "waiting a year or so" for them against Iraq. He said that the United States would be "waiting a year or so" for them against Iraq. He said that the United States would be "waiting a year or so" for them against Iraq.



**Stephen S. Rosenfeld**  
 If the military spots that may be vital to performance of the hard...  
 We must watch out for intruders. If peace is really important, and if the principle of collective action as represented in the U.N. is important, we should be more ready to show the U.S. its guns, not less. It is no service to internationalism to think that the real reason to establish the United States in the U.N. is to protect its own interests. The Soviets, who have so far provided no forces, are poorly placed to command through a committee the forces of others — a committee they now describe as merely advising the Security Council. One might add that the Americans, who are not known by conducting any diplomatic probing, are poorly placed to criticize others who — within the framework of U.N. resolutions — are looking for different diplomatic ways to skin the gulf cat.

...operations would be packed under a restrictive U.N. military staff committee appear...  
 If anyone's role has been trimmed on Iraq, it's a part of the U.N. tradition of reform. It's not the U.N. that's the problem. It's the U.N. that's the problem. It's the U.N. that's the problem. It's the U.N. that's the problem.

Kuwait is being dismantled. Kuwait has already been dismantled. Kuwait has already been dismantled. Kuwait has already been dismantled. Kuwait has already been dismantled. Kuwait has already been dismantled.

There is no oil shortage; the only commodity of any significance that Iraq has is oil. But a war that could increase the cost of conventional oil generation by up to 4.5 cents a unit — almost doubling its cost. The state's director of electricity, Henry Yoshimura, cited a 1989 report by the U.S. Energy Information Administration that the cost of generating electricity in the United States is 4.5 cents a unit — almost doubling its cost.

And it is hopeless. Eventually he'll have to produce oil. It'll be enforced and why war isn't the answer. The U.N. is not a solution. The U.N. is not a solution. The U.N. is not a solution. The U.N. is not a solution.

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** — On the plaza of the United Nations sits a large new sculpture of a pistol with its barrel twisted into a knot so that it can't fire. The intended symbolism seems clear — peace. But does it not also, perhaps unintentionally, suggest something less glittering — helplessness in the face of aggression? The Iraq crisis has raised this vexing question to the top of the U.N. agenda.

For their part, conservatives have spent the past 20 years protesting the United States' isolation at the U.N. — and now that almost every body stands with us, they are protesting the crowd. Our success in drawing other nations into unprecedentedly collective response to Iraq they see as a welcome evidence of creative diplomacy but as a thoughtless error that limits American freedom of action.

...If anyone's role has been trimmed on Iraq, it's a part of the U.N. tradition of reform. It's not the U.N. that's the problem. It's the U.N. that's the problem. It's the U.N. that's the problem. It's the U.N. that's the problem.

The troops are restless, and a prolonged stay in the desert will just morale there and here at home. That's a fact, but low morale is a lot better than high casualties.

Sanctions continue to be about...  
 Sanctions continue to be about...  
 Sanctions continue to be about...  
 Sanctions continue to be about...

It's possible that being the reality of this current deficit, Saddam will start a war. If that happens, there will be no doubt that the American people did everything possible to avoid it. And there will be no doubt about their resolve to finish it.

The United Nations was created as the foundation of a world war and tried to be the force of a regional war in Korea. The invocation of force is central not only to its history but also to fulfillment of its abiding purpose.

In fact, the U.N. Charter is turning out to be a more supple and flexible document than many people had imagined. Opportunities to gain valuable international political, legal and moral approval for successive moves to keep the heat in the gulf, to end-including force, seem to me to lie well within the range of American policy as it is now being conducted.

...You could guess that not everyone in the Security Council is being taken as a forum where like-minded states can conduct their policies. It's not taken for peace.

### Energy

**Continued from A6**  
 In the past, bids were chosen according to price, reliability and a range of factors that governments and utilities have been gradually narrowing under — until now.

Massachusetts, for example, plans to impose environmental penalties that could increase the cost of conventional coal generation by up to 4.5 cents a unit — almost doubling its cost. The state's director of electricity, Henry Yoshimura, cited a 1989 report by the U.S. Energy Information Administration that the cost of generating electricity in the United States is 4.5 cents a unit — almost doubling its cost.

The environmental club is gradually gaining ground within the industry. If only in some regions of the country — as more and more environmentalists move into leadership positions within the industry and

When I look back at the things I did things in those days — children working to hours a day, factories belching out smoke, I say, "God, how did they manage to come through that?" he said. "I think that in maybe 20 or 30 years we'll be able to look back on how we've done things today with the same sense of amazement. At least I hope so."

**Peter Honey is a Washington correspondent for The Baltimore Sun.**

...The trouble is that people say...

**New York**  
 New York canceled its environmental costs on estimates of how much it would cost to "scrub" or clean, harmful pollutants from plant emissions. Some firms, like sulfur oxides, for example, are priced as a quarter-cent per unit of power, while the more noxious nitric oxides are priced at more than a half-cent per unit.

Another eight are considering strategies for efficiency and conservation.  
 "If we have to bear the cost of cleaning up the Central level (pollution), you can bet that the consumer will have to pay for it," said Gerald Brown, director of the New England Power Pool, which coordinates 23 power companies in the northeastern states.

...The trouble is that people say...

...The trouble is that people say...

...The trouble is that people say...

...The trouble is that people say...

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**Nation**

**Magellan resumes mapping of Venus**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Magellan ended a two-week hiatus Saturday and resumed its radar mapping of the surface of Venus.

The lull in the spacecraft's \$744 million mission was necessary because Earth, the sun and Venus were lined up in a way that hindered communication between Magellan and controllers at National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Magellan engineer Cynthia Haynie said the orbiter began bounce-

ing radar waves off the cloudy planet at 4:11 a.m. PST.

The radar echoes are collected by Magellan for transmission to Earth, where they are assembled into maps and pictures.

"Everything went great," Haynie said.

The mapping had been suspended since Oct. 26.

Engineers used the time to work on figuring out how to fix a computer programming glitch that caused Magellan's twin solar panels to

wobble.

A new program to stop the wobbling will be radioed to Magellan and activated next week, said Ed Sherry, technical assistant to Magellan's project manager.

The panels are essential for charging Magellan's batteries, but the vibration hasn't prevented them from gathering solar energy.

Magellan uses radar because the thick Venusian clouds prevent optical cameras from photographing the planet's surface.

**Catholic bishops put off women's issues**

Knights-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — When the nation's 300 Catholic bishops gather in Washington for their annual meeting Monday, the most controversial topic within the U.S. Catholic church, the role of women, won't be a major point of discussion.

The bishops delayed a position pe-

per on women for another year because of opposition from both conservative and liberal Catholics.

In controversial areas outside the church, the bishops take clear stands, putting them in direct opposition to recent Bush administration policy on drugs, gun control and the death penalty.

The bishops condemn America's

drug policy at home and abroad and will vote on a statement criticizing "the increasing militarization of the U.S. drug program" in Latin America.

They oppose increased use of the death penalty for drug-related crimes and urge limits on the sale of handguns, with the goal of banning them.

**NASA near launch of overhauled space shuttle**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After months of struggling with dangerous fuel leaks on two of its three spacehips, NASA will try to launch the space shuttle Atlantis this week with a spy satellite.

It will be Atlantis' first flight since March, when it placed another spy satellite in orbit. It will also be the 37th flight of a shuttle and the fifth this year.

"We've been through a lot of interesting times over the past few months to say the least," said Conrad Nagel, a NASA official in charge of Atlantis' pre-launch operations. "Now that it's here, it's real exciting."

Atlantis is scheduled to blast off Thursday evening, sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. EST. The exact time will be kept secret until nine minutes before liftoff because the Pentagon mission is classified.

The flight is expected to last about four days, during which Atlantis' five astronauts will release a satellite that reportedly will spy on Iraq. Experts believe it is either a photographic imager or an eavesdropping spacecraft.

Information about the mission will be kept secret as with the six previous Defense Department shuttle flights.

Pentagon officials say this should be the last classified shuttle flight because of the expense of maintaining secure operations. Two military missions planned for next year have unclassified cargoes.

Atlantis' upcoming mission is four months late.

In June, a month after Columbia sprang hydrogen leaks, NASA discovered Atlantis also had holes and its July mission was put on hold.

Atlantis' military cargo reportedly was modified for gathering information in the Persian Gulf while the ship was repaired.

Atlantis' external tank, fuel lines and valve seals were replaced by the Shuttle Carrier.

NASA had scheduled the mission for Nov. 9 after Atlantis' fuel tanks were tested, but the Air Force delayed the flight because of satellite problems that were corrected last week.

Columbia's leaks also have been sealed and it is scheduled to make a flight in early December.

The successful mission of space shuttle Discovery last month with a sun probe was NASA's first shuttle trip in nearly six months. That success lifted spirits throughout the space agency, Nagel said, adding that successful flights for Atlantis and Columbia will move everybody "up one notch on the morale ladder."

"Once we stop being flying and have this behind us, we're going to look back and mark this year as one of our tough years for the space program," Nagel said.

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# Magic Valley

## Life not as mean without caffeine

I decided last month to cut down on caffeine.

Various scientific studies have linked it to every physical ailment this side of beriberi and every social evil except bowling. And I suppose you could make a case that caffeine is responsible for that, too.

So I started limiting myself to one cup of coffee every morning and one diet cola in the afternoon.

And I began feeling like Evander Holyfield's sparring partner.

After caffeine and I stopped going steady, my shoes weighed 25 pounds



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

spice. The clock got stuck between 2 and 3 every afternoon and I started listening in my head after Barcoloungers.

And I began to get the indigo go up and went out for coffee, no doubt.

My neighbor Charlie, who is a pharmacist, explained that caffeine is like any other addictive substance. The more you use, the more you need. Reduce your dose, and you feel withdrawal symptoms. He said something else, too, but I nodded off.

But for religious reasons, Charlie doesn't drink coffee. His idea of a morning jolt is a cup of steaming Bosco topped with a drop of Dream Whip.

So in search of a less drastic solution, I sat down over a cup of Joe the other morning and read a article I had ripped from a magazine and stolen from my dentist's waiting room. The title was something like "Drink Coffee and Die."

The author, who is a small, white founder of the American Institute for the Pretty Darm Calm at a major North Dakota university, said that caffeine poisons our food-and-our-drink, makes us shamelessly dependent upon the false promise of youth and vigor and delivers instead nothing but anxiety, wasted lives and crippling depression.

We don't need caffeine in our lives, he insisted. Instead of that cup of coffee in the morning, we should try exercise, herbal tea, cold showers, meditation — even honey-sweetened, lemon-flavored, hot water.

Well, I tried exercise. Went jogging last weekend, came home, took a cold shower and lapsed into a coma until Monday morning.

So I got up Monday and tried a cup of herbal tea. Fell asleep in my oatmeal.

Meditation may be great for finding your place in the cosmos, but it's about as effective as a substitute for caffeine as warm milk is for bourbon.

Besides, it's hell to wake up in the lotus position.

Honey-sweetened, lemon-flavored hot water? Gimme a break. Why not just take Valium and save the mess?

So, I've decided to admit I'm a caffeine junkie.

When the waitress comes along with coffee refills, I ask for two.

I let the tea bag steep for an hour, then I let it out and use a second one. I drink so much diet cola that I'm expecting Christmas cards this year from the presidents of PepsiCo and Alcoa.

And I've learned not to feel guilty about it. I greet Charlie with such alarming enthusiasm each morning that I'm sure he suspects I'm a Maxwell House stockholder.

He's wrong, of course. I bought a share of Folger's.

Besides, for every study you can show me that concludes caffeine causes heart attacks, cancer, hypertension, fugue, dyspepsia, antrax, neuritis, neuralgia, the common cold and the nearbreak of psoriasis, I can show you a study that demonstrates it doesn't.

In short, if tobacco is a first-degree murderer, caffeine is a paroled Jaywalker.

Fortified by caffeine, I feel alert, connected, on top of things. When the phone rings, I jump. Sometimes pretty high.

I can do more, by 11 p.m. than most people do all day.

And I don't steal magazine articles from dentists' offices any more. Can't sit still to read them.

I just wish I could get to sleep.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

## Purple Heart

### Twin Falls resident Nyle Jones gets long-deserved recognition 39 years late

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Nyle Jones could probably set off an airport security alarm with the shrapnel that has been embedded in his leg since the Korean War.

But Jones, a Twin Falls resident and former Army sergeant who spent 324 months in a prisoner-of-war camp, was never able to convince the Army to give him the Purple Heart he earned when a mortar round riddled his leg in Korea 39 years ago.

Not until today.

This afternoon — on Veteran's Day — Jones will receive his Purple Heart, the U.S. military's decoration awarded to servicemen wounded in action, from an Idaho Army National Guard officer at a ceremony in Boise.

It took the clout of Congressman Richard Stallings for Jones to be able to show the medal to his grandchildren.

Stallings' official request and affidavit by two friends in Jones' Army battalion in Korea persuaded military archivists to dig up Jones' records.

These were the same records that Army officials told Jones were burned in 1972.

One affidavit was signed by William Dunford of Blacksburg, Va., who on Dec. 31, 1950, loaded Jones onto a supply truck after he was wounded.

Dunford had thought his friend was dead after seeing the same truck explode a few hours later, but Chinese soldiers had already taken Jones off the truck.

It wasn't until 1989, when Dunford tried to call Jones' mother to extend belated condolences, that he discovered his friend had survived nearly three years in a prisoner-of-war camp.

Following his capture, the Chinese marched Jones and 50 companions for two days to a POW camp near Chong Sung Chong in North Korea, where they were held as American soldiers called it "Death Valley."

At one point, a Chinese doctor cut and yanked a piece of shrapnel out of Jones' leg that had been coming to the surface on

his thigh and making it impossible for him to work. Eight pieces are still lodged in his leg.

For three birthdays and three Christmases, Jones endured dysentery, malnutrition, festering wounds and frostbitten hands and feet in prison camp.

When he was finally freed in 1953, Jones was too elated to worry about medals and did not realize when the clerk mistakenly wrote "no awards" coming on his honorable discharge papers.

Retired Army Col. Frank Olander persuaded Jones three decades later to seek the Purple Heart and other medals, partly because the medals would insure medical coverage.

"I started thinking about it and it is the principle of it," Jones said.

Jones also started thinking about his grandchildren. He wanted to leave something behind for them.

Olander was able to help Jones get all but the Purple Heart. The Army refused because Jones did not have sufficient proof.

Several years lapsed and Jones stopped trying to get the medal.

That changed after the American invasion of Panama last year when Jones saw soldiers receiving their Purple Hearts in an Army hospital. Something about the idea of soldiers immediately receiving medals in a modern hospital irked Jones, he said.

In August, he sought Stallings' help.

Jones proudly wears the Purple Heart with his other Korean War decorations. The former POW receives his purple heart officially today.

Please see PURPLE/B2



Nyle Jones proudly wears the Purple Heart with his other Korean War decorations. The former POW receives his purple heart officially today.

## Construction climate shows signs of weakening

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley and Wood River Valley construction industry continues its strong performance in September, but may be stumbling slightly.

A First Security Bank report Friday that local residential building permits issued in September slipped in some local markets.

In the Wood River Valley, the same situation existed statewide for the first time since March 1989; the number of single-family permits was lower than earlier levels.

"September's total was moderately softer than anticipated," First Security Economist

John Matthews said.

The construction industry still recorded a strong performance statewide and locally.

Total construction for the nine months through September remained vibrant.

In fact, some of the weakness in September's report could have been caused by a mild winter that prompted builders to start construction earlier than normal.

In September, Twin Falls and Kerchum posted two of the top three commercial construction values in the state, topped only by Idaho Falls. Twin Falls issued \$1.7 million in commercial construction permits, and its northern neighbor issued \$1.8 million.

Residential construction activity for the

entire year continued to outpace 1989 in the Wood River Valley. Home builders also seem to be rolling into Twin Falls and Burley, which recorded large increases in residential construction values.

Here are the number of building permits in all categories and the value of permits for the first nine months of 1990 and 1989 in various Magic and Wood River valley locations:

- Gooding: 20 permits for \$333,473 in 1990; 12 permits for \$110,381 in 1989.
- Hailey: 159 for \$10.6 million; 94 for \$6.9 million.
- Shoshone: 132 for \$25.1 million; 167 for \$21.9 million.
- Sun Valley: 132 for \$19.5 million; 156 for \$16.3 million.

- Blaine County unincorporated: 163 for \$25.9 million; 162 for \$27.2 million.
- Jerome: 44 for \$108,642; 52 for \$623,350.
- Shoshone: six for \$113,700; 15 for \$200,000.
- Twin Falls: 345 for \$17.9 million; 250 for \$15.9 million.
- White Falls County unincorporated: 88 for \$2.6 million; 64 for \$1.6 million.
- Burley: 46 for \$17.7 million; 39 for \$703,200.
- Rupert: 73 for \$1.1 million; 92 for \$1.1 million.
- Minidoka County unincorporated: 121 for \$4.6 million; 81 for \$2.1 million.

## Twin Falls hears complaints about street-light fees

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The 91-cent monthly street-light fee that turned up on October water and sanitation bills prompted some telephone calls from Twin Falls residents to the city office.

Some callers were in the dark about the fee until noticing it on the bill. Others knew it was coming and called to complain about it. The rest used the opportunity to ask the city to install street lights in their neighborhoods.

"We are responding to any call or letter," said City Manager Tom Courtney. Some people even have written notes on their monthly city services bill commenting on

the fee, he said.

The City Council approved the fee with the 1990-91 fiscal year budget beginning last October. The charge first appeared on that month's city services bill.

Courtney estimated 50 to 75 people have called the city offices about the fee, but not everyone with a complaint has been content to phone it in. Two of them visited the City Council on Monday.

"I'd like to voice my disapproval of the 91-cent fee on the garbage bill," said a woman identifying herself as Mrs. William Emerson. "This is a user fee for something we don't have."

Emerson lives at Route 3 and 3200 East, which the city annexed a few years ago. She and another woman waited through a

three-hour meeting to talk with the council.

"We haven't requested lights. We live in the country and we don't want them," she said. "I don't care if it's 91 cents or 91."

Emerson also said she thought the council was not open about passing the fee.

"I'd be willing to bet many thousands of people in Twin Falls don't know about it," she said.

But Courtney replied that the fee was the subject of at least two news articles in The Times-News before the council passed it. He also said the city is looking for other ways to inform residents of things such as the street-light fee.

A service in which residents could call the city for information is being considered, as is the possibility of enlarging the month-

ly city services bill.

The city used to pay for street lights with money from the general fund but this year Courtney asked the council to assess the fee. Growing demand for city services and limited sources of funding made the fee necessary, he said.

The fee will generate about \$90,000 this year and it is out of this money that street lights will be placed in accordance with city policy.

City policy calls for placing lights at intersections, ends of cul-de-sacs and in the middle of any block that exceeds 900 feet, Courtney said.

Residents who want street lights not necessary under city policy have to pay for them.

## Low number of Idaho votes surprises expert

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

Boyd Martin wrote the book on Idaho politics.

A retired professor of political science at the University of Idaho who still lives in Moscow, Martin was the author of "Idaho Voting Trends — Party Realignment and Percentage of Votes for Candidates, Parties and Elections, 1890-1974," considered by many to be the definitive work on how Idahoans vote and why.

The Times-News spoke to Martin last week in the wake of the Idaho elections.

Q. Did the Idaho results of Tuesday's voting surprise you?

A. "It did surprise me. The outstanding result is the poor number of votes. It used to be that Idaho and Utah had the highest turnout in the nation. (Sixty-three percent of Idaho voters went to the polls Tues-

### Perspectives

**Q & A**  
on the News

day). The vote demonstrated again that Idahoans have a high degree of independence, as evidenced by the margins that (Senator-elect) Larry Craig and (Gov.) Cecil Andrus won by. A lot of the same people who voted for Andrus also voted for Craig, and historically that's been typ-

ical of Idaho voters."

Q. Tuesday was a pretty good night for the Democrats statewide. Did that surprise you?

A. "Well, I think it's been pretty clear over the past few months that the Democrats were better organized for this election than the Republicans were. We saw that in our county (Latah). The Democrats were better organized on the precinct level than the Republicans, and that's unusual in Idaho.

"The Democrats made the commitment several years ago to raise money and recruit good candidates, and I really think this is the first election in which that paid off for them."

Q. Does that mean Idaho is becoming less Republican and more Democratic?

A. "Well, it's a Republican state. The research has shown that 51.6 percent of

Idahoans identify themselves as Republicans, so in order to win Democratic candidates have to attract Republican voters. They did that this time.

"There are some signs, though, that Idaho is becoming more Democratic. Ada County is moving from a Republican county to a Democratic one, and I think that's because of the large number of government workers there."

Q. The Magic Valley elected a few Democrats to the Legislature this year. Is that a sign that this area is changing?

A. "That was the biggest surprise at all. The Magic Valley is the most Republican area of Idaho, but I think that may be changing a little. I think one reason is (2nd District Democratic Congressman Richard) Stallings. He is extremely popular, and I think as a result of that more

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# BLM to purchase 380 acres near Ketchum

By N.S. Nokkveid  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — The new federal budget includes money to buy lands tucked up in private ownership. The 1991 Interior Department appropriation bill includes \$200,000 to purchase 380 acres in Mahoney Flat south of Ketchum and turn the land over to the Bureau of Land Management.

Money for the purchase taps the Land and Water Conservation Fund which derives most of its funding from offshore oil and gas drilling leases. The fund is most often used to buy willing private owners of lands within the boundaries or adjacent to federal units. The federal action offers the option of selling to a developer or to the federal government releasing the land for public use. "By purchasing these lands, they come open to the public," Kincannon said. The appropriations bill also included money for a wolverine study and a new wilderness ranger in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The \$343.5 million appropriated

for the fund in 1991 is \$110.9 million more than the 1990 appropriation and \$93 million more than President George Bush asked for in his 1991 budget. "With so much of our country developed, each undeveloped acre becomes that much more precious," Wilderness Society President George T. Frampton said in a news release. "We are pleased that Congress has responded to the urgency of the situation by stepping up the pace of acquisition," Frampton said. "This is something that our generation can do for Americans of the 21st century." The figure, however, still falls

short of the \$1 billion a year recommended by President Reagan's Commission on Americans Outdoors a few years ago, Frampton said. Purchases in Idaho also include lands along the South Fork of the Snake, the Owyhee and the Middle Fork of the Clearwater rivers. Recommendations for acquisitions in Idaho were compiled by the Idaho Wilderness Society office and the Idaho Conservation League. "Stalling was the only congressional representative who stood up and asked for the money," Kincannon said.

# Canal company to raise assessment

By N.S. Nokkveid  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Canal Co. will raise its assessment on water shares by \$1 next year. The added dollar will go to a fund to replace canal system structures that have deteriorated to the point of possible failure, according to a board of directors report to stockholders. The annual assessment now is \$16.

The canal company is required by law to follow label instructions explicitly when applying chemicals. It would like the agriculture department to change the requirements that says treated water must be held for 30 hours to also consider concentration. The chemical quickly dissipates when exposed to air, as when it flows across fields, Bakkin said. The concentration may be reduced below dangerous levels in less than 30 hours. The canal company also has experimented with stocking system laterals with fish that eat aquatic plants to control the moss growth. The company acquired 300 fish, but only 98 were left at the end of the year. The fish are lazy and tend to float down to the end of a lateral, keeping them safe from being plugged with moss, Bakkin said. But it's an expensive proposition.

The board said that water supplies held out for the long dry summer, but maintaining deliveries used up much of the company's storage. All the canal company's storage in the American Falls Reservoir was used as well as more than half the storage in Jackson Lake. That leaves the company about 44,000 acre-feet in Jackson storage over for next year. The board said a good winter snow pack will be needed to replenish dried up reservoirs and to regenerate natural flows next year.

The long, hot summer also increased algae growth, making more churning necessary. But churning loosens moss which then plugs up farmers siphon tubes, Manager Jack Bakkin said. The canal company has worked on a chemical treatment test program using Magnicide. It normally used to kill moss in the canals, in an effort to convince the state Department of Agriculture to change the chemical's label.

# Utah's Orton says he's not ready to switch parties

**PROVO, Utah** (AP) — All the talk about Democrat Bill Orton switching political parties is "huddling the newly-elected congressman says. But he isn't really closing the door on the possibility. "I never" Orton "nitted" the biggest political win in the state's history, Republicans have been talking about converting him to the GOP before the next election. "But Orton says Democrats can rest assured. "I'm not talking about changing parties," he said. "I don't think we need to send a shock wave through the Democratic Party like we just sent through the Republican Party."

Orton "acknowledges" he's had plenty of offers from members of the Republican Party eager to welcome him into the fold. "I would like to do that," Orton said. "Obviously, you don't have to be a Republican to win election in the district. I just won '91 by a wide margin." But Orton is leaving all future options open, saying he would entertain the notion of realigning himself politically if "in the future I discover that I could not be a Democrat and still maintain my own personal philosophy or if I could not adequately represent the interests of the people

in my district, and it is apparent to me that by changing parties I could do that." Orton refused to be asked anything to get the job done. "Orton said, 'Still, he can't conceive of any reason to switch parties, and says it's premature to even pose the question.' Doug Sosnick, political director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said he would not assess how the rumors could affect Orton in Washington. But he added, "The best way to end your political career is to switch parties. With the exception of (Texas Sen.) Phil Gramm, everyone who

has switched parties recently is now in the private sector... That's the advice we would give him." Sosnick said the party-switching rumors have not yet spread East, but Democratic leaders likely would want to meet with Orton to verify exactly what his views and plans are. Orton downplayed partisan politics throughout his campaign, but said he'd be a more effective representative of the 3rd District as a conservative Democrat than a Republican would be. He maintains he'll operate on principles, not on party lines.

# Obituaries



## Harold Lancaster

**TWIN FALLS** — Harold Lancaster, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 9, 1990, at his home following a sudden illness. He was born Dec. 6, 1909, in Filer, the son of Samuel and Nancy Lancaster. He attended school and Filer High School. After studying at a business college, he farmed in the Filer area until moving to Twin Falls in 1965. He served as Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce director of the Wood Bureau and later as county recorder. He retired in 1974 but worked with Gary Whitwell for a time. He moved to the retirement residence outside of Twin Falls in 1975. He married Phoebe Smith on Feb. 19, 1929, in Twin Falls. Lancaster was active in the Odd Fellows and had been a member of the District Grand Master. He was a past member of the Masonic Lodge in Filer and a member of the South Fork Rio Grande in Filer and the National Rifle Association and the Filer Methodist Church. He had been a past chairman of the Filer School Board and was active in the Twin Falls Democratic Party.

chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Special Olympics. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Lorraine D. Bemis

**JEROME** — Lorraine D. Bemis, 64, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 1990, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Sofia K. Martinez

**RUPERT** — Sofia Kathleen Martinez, 73, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 9, 1990, at the Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born April 23, 1917, in Conchos, Colo., the daughter of Jose E. and Elisa Dominguez Valdez. She attended school in Colorado. She married Jose C. Martinez on Oct. 25, 1934, in Atlanta, Colo. They moved to Homedale, Idaho, in 1957 and then to Rupert in 1958, where they have since resided. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; seven sons, Gilbert Martinez of Homedale; Ben Martinez of Kayville, Utah; Henry Martinez of Parma; Eddie Martinez of Las Vegas, Nev.; Leo Martinez of Buhl; Leo Martinez of Glenns Ferry; and Rudy Martinez of Amalito, Texas; five daughters, Lucy Acosta, Betty Zimmers, Kathy Lintrap and Linda Stoker, all of Buhl; and Marie Zimmers of Coeur d'Alene. Family services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Friends may call this afternoon and evening before the service at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and one hour before the mass Monday at the church.

## Ethyl D. Hutton

**RUPERT** — Ethyl Dawn Hutton, 89, of Rupert, died Thursday, Nov. 8, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Oct. 19, 1901, in Harrisonville, Mo., the daughter of Frank and Ella Dowd. She moved with her family to a farm south of Rupert when she was 7 years old. She graduated from Rupert High School and Albion State Normal School and then taught in Buhl and Rupert for five years. She married Paul Hutton on Oct. 17, 1927, where they lived most of their lives on a farm south of Rupert. She attended the Methodist Church. Surviving are one son, Charles Edward Hutton of Rupert; one daughter, Margaret Hutton of Canyon, Idaho; Billings, Mont.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on Oct. 10, 1978, and one brother.

## Esther Coates

**FAIRFIELD** — Esther Coates, 75, of Fairfield, died Nov. 9, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. She was born Dec. 25, 1914, in Willow Creek, Idaho, the daughter of Early Wayne and Robbie Lee Shook Moody. She was educated in Willow Creek and attended high school in Fairfield. She later attended Albion Normal School, where she obtained her teaching certificate. She worked in the Willow Creek School and married Everett Coates on Nov. 30, 1938, in that area, where she has since resided. She was a member of the Camas Civic Club and had received a 25-year pin from the Cancer Society.

Surviving are her daughter, Linda Miller of Fairfield; one son, David Coates of Fairfield; two sisters, Clarence Frostenson of Fairfield and Erlene Higginson of Bancroft; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one sister and her parents. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Community Church under the Rev. Steve Stett officiating. Burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Memorials, if desired, may be made to the Mountain States Tutor Institute or to the Camas County School District.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one sister and her parents. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Community Church under the Rev. Steve Stett officiating. Burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Memorials, if desired, may be made to the Mountain States Tutor Institute or to the Camas County School District.

and from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the church. **TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Kelly A3a Bennion, 36, of Twin Falls, will be held approximately Oct. 18, 1990, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery under the Rev. Neil Miller officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Services

**KETCHUM** — A gathering of the family and friends of Arthur "Tommy" Tompkins, 88, of Ketchum, will be held Thursday, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the family residence, 322 Broadway Blvd. in Ketchum. Cremation will precede the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Lung Association of Idaho, 1105 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83700. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Haley.

# Services

**GOODING** — The funeral for Herbert E. Anderson, 67, of Gooding and formerly of Haley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Haley LDS Church with Bishop Timothy Neville officiating. Burial will follow at the Haley Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel in Rupert.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Admitted Katie Chapman, Maureen Long, Kyla Drake and Mrs. Stanley Harris, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Walter DeForest and Ruthanne Wilson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Kin Kyle of Klamberg; and Sarah Sauer of Jerome. Released Cindy Scott and son, Alfred Larson, Andrew Florenco and daughter, Dawn, all of Buhl; Mrs. Mary Ann Cullen of Kimberly; Mrs. Harold Brown of Filer; Cannon Joseph Cullen of Weidell; and Mrs. Priscilla Smith of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Admitted Chace Asher, Harry Bachman, Danene Beck, Mildred Haight, George Hall and Maria Hampson, all of Burley; and Cheryl Denagheaf of Heyburn. Released Frank Edgar, Lisa Garcia, Darlene Glenn, Mildred Haight, Sharon Rucker and Eldon Wood, all of Buhl; Ted Davis of Oakley; Melissa Gardner and baby of Minidoka; Marie Schlueter of Rupert; Jamie Umans of Heyburn; and Jennifer Pethel and baby of Wells, Nev. Births Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mickelson of Rupert; to Mrs. and Mr. Bart Beck of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Denagheaf of Heyburn.

# Questions

**Q** "I'm first of all an individual. I'm second of all a representative of the people of my district," Orton said. "And I'm third a Democrat. If I find situations where I disagree with the Democratic Party individually or in representing my constituents, I'll voice that."

# Questions

**Continued from B1** good candidates are running for the Legislature and for other offices as Democrats. **Q** What went wrong for the Republicans this time? **A** "The Republicans need to decide what they stand for, and that applies on the national as well as the state level. The Reagan era of boom and financing tax cuts with the deficit is beginning to wear thin. The Republican Party is divided very deeply. They're going to have to redefine their role. And they're going to have to go back to doing what Republicans used to do so well; grassroots politics."

# Purple

**Continued from B1** "When a congressman gets involved, requests are expedited," said Crystal Rosendahl, a field representative in Stalling's Twin Falls office. They tend to take a second, third or 10th look. A few months later the award and certificate arrived in the mail. Stalling has proven to me that he is working for the people," Jones said. Henry Parker, who works with the federal Department of Veterans Affairs in Boise, said about 10 percent of veterans who are entitled to the Purple Heart haven't received the award.

# Questions

**Q** Did the abortion issue hurt the Republicans in this election? **A** "It hurt. I think you can see that by the number of pro-choice candidates who were elected." **Q** The Idaho Education Association this year spent nearly \$300,000 on legislative races. How much effect do you think the IEA had on the fact that the Democrats picked up two seats in the state Senate and seven in the House? **A** "I don't think there's any doubt it had an influence. How much is hard to say."

# Questions

**Q** With the Senate divided between 21 Democrats and 21 Republicans, what kind of legislative reapportionment scheme do you expect to emerge from the Legislature? **A** "I think it will be a much fairer reapportionment than there was 10 years ago when there was a big Republican majority. My only hope is that they get rid of the electoral districts."

**Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers**  
"For those who do not need nursing care!"  
Woodstone 491 Caswell Twin Falls, ID  
Heritage 622 Filer Ave. W. 1777 S. Curtis Rd. Twin Falls, ID  
Boise, ID

**Reynolds Funeral Chapel**  
2466 Addison Av  
Twin Falls, ID  
733-4900

**Financially Speaking**  
James R. Lowe, CFP  
CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER  
WHAT CAN FINANCIAL PLANNING DO FOR YOU?  
Part 2 of a 4-Part Series  
Setting Goals and Answering Questions  
You start the process by making basic goals. You then set current needs and financial objectives. Helping you discover your goals...  
\$ \$ \$

# Magic Valley Head Start playground brings company award

By Bertilla Redman  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — With preschool at Head Start well under way, the children now have a new playground at the Buhl center thanks to Clear Springs Trout Company and employee volunteers.

For its efforts, the company won the Idaho Head Start Association annual humanitarian award, according to Marlene Yardley, the Head Start center's supervisor.

Head Start was located at the National Guard Armory west of town until September of 1989.

The school for low-income children then moved into a large, older

two-story home at 230 1/2th Ave. N. The yard at this new location was poorly fenced in and had an old fish pond in the back. Around the playground, Clear Springs volunteers cleared the area and installed a sand-covered playground complete with a slide, swing set and teeter-totter.

In addition, Clear Springs paid for the chain-link fence around the playground and arranged for contractors to finish the project, which also included paving a parking lot, installing an underground sprinkler system, landscaping the front lawn and putting up a new sign.

Clear Springs' investment in this project was approximately \$15,000.

The company's employee volunteers included Curtiss Belveal, Mike Boyle, Robert Luttrell, Kirk Martens, Keith Coughler, Herb Smith, Ted Whitely, Tony Yost and Rick Novacek, who was in charge of the project.

Yardley explained that Head Start is federally funded, but only 80 percent of operating expenses are covered through these funds.

The centers rely on the community and volunteer services to make up the other 20 percent needed to operate.

She said the community of Buhl has always come through for Head Start.

But there are more projects yet to be done, Yardley said.

She would like to winterize the center and would also like to rent out the upstairs portion as office space to help cover expenses.

Head Start is a product of the 1960's and President Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty and will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year.

"Our goal is to alleviate the effects of poverty on preschool children and their families," Yardley said.

Head Start currently has 34 children enrolled at its Buhl center.

The center has 10 staff members including three foster grandparents and three people working toward child development associate degrees.

# BSU student dies in wreck

WENDELL — A Boise State University student was killed in a Friday afternoon car accident.

Carl John Ryan, 20, of Alexander, died at the scene of the accident, on Interstate 84 near Wendell, according to the Idaho State Police.

Ryan was driving east at 4:47 p.m. when he went off the left side of the highway, overcorrected to the right, then swung left and ran into several vehicles.

median and rolled, a dispatcher said.

Ryan, who was wearing a shoulder belt but not a seat belt, was thrown from the car.

His passenger, Lisa Woolsey, 19, of Poetocello, was treated and released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, the dispatcher said.

The accident was still under investigation Saturday.

# Memorial tree cut, hauled off

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A silver maple tree, planted at St. Benedict's Hospital in memory of children who had died, was chopped down and hauled away earlier this past week.

Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have lost a child through death, planted the tree in the hospital park in July. Funds to purchase the tree had been donated by community friends and parents of deceased children, according to Pat

Blunt, Compassionate Friends chairman.

A similar tree had been planted at the Twin Falls Magic Valley Regional Hospital in 1987.

"We decorate it each Christmas and had planned to do the same with the Jerome tree, but because it's gone," Blunt said, "the tree had to be cut and hauled away, according to Jerome Chief of Police George Silver.

The police department is working on the case, he said.

# For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

**Driving under the influence filings:** Tommy D. Watkins, 20, Lovell Camp No. 22.  
Lance E. Olson, 17, 301 Severn Ave. N.  
Joseph Lawrence Belt, 28, 220 Main St. E.  
Lyle F. Kiser, 31, 281 Caswell Ave. W. No. 814.

**Domestic Violence:** Shannon D. Hanson, 29, 1724 Hefner Rd. Rupert.  
Kent Allen Wiley, 24, Route 4, Buhl.  
William P. Meyer, 35, 2526 East 3200 North.  
Tony L. Alves, 31, 350 Fifth Ave. E. No. 1.

**Warrant P. Brennan, 37, Route 1, Wilson.**  
Garren P. Werner, 39, 1163 Wagon Wheel Circle.  
Ken Allen Hochhalter, 33, 324 E. Highway 10.  
Jay P. Geiger, 25, 633 Eastland Drive.  
Gary David Heise, 30, 1852 East 4400 North.

**Himmie Ed Sleeper, 34, Sierra Motel No. 1.**  
Thomas L. Miller, 31, Route 1, Box 4223, west of Berger.  
Michael P. Rosales, 41, 3426A 3000 North, Kimberly.  
Debra Lynn Sumner, aka Larson, 31, 216 Seventh Ave. W. Jerome.  
Charles R. Ashley, 44, 724 Midway, Filley.

**Ronald E. Hoff, 33, 183 Park St.**  
Robert Solis, 26, 815 Walnut St., Buhl.  
Sandra M. DeWitt, 32, 430 Fourth Ave. N. No. 23.

**Randi Rena Schell, 20, Route 2 Box 3118.**  
Wendy W. Huddleston, 36, Route 1, Box 4810.

**General Joseph Garcia, 33, 3211 Maurice.**  
Clifford A. Harris, 32, Eden.  
Rogelio Vargas-Castro, 29, 2256 East 3200 South, Wendell.

**Driving under the influence arraignments:**  
Guy A. Vaughn, 26, Melon Valley Road, Buhl, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.  
William Crawford Jr., 42, Englewood, Colo., bond set at \$500, pleaded innocent.

**Glenda L. Jones, 32, 5896 Lincoln St. No. 6, Jerome, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.**  
Evelyn A. Garcia, 39, 3201 Kimberly Road No. 14, also charged with driving without privileges, bond set at \$3,000, public defender denied, pleaded innocent.

**Driving under the influence sentences:**  
Cory Wade Leman, 18, Route 2 Box 215, Kimberly, two days in jail, \$300 fine, license suspended 170 days.  
Luciano Gomez Camarillo, 26, 3805 North 1900 East, Filley, also charged for no-seat belt, 15 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days, 10 days in jail suspended, 12 months' probation.

**James Gonzalez, 31, 1869 East 3800 North, Ellet, two days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days.**  
Lorenzo Acosta, 23, 225 Cowenay, 180 days in jail, concurrent with case being pro se, \$300 fine, license suspended 180 days, 90 days in jail suspended, 12 months' probation.

**Richard Lee Ellis, 23, 128 Morningdale Drive N., amended to reckless driving, also sentenced on invalid license, 30 days in jail, \$25 fine, five days in jail suspended.**  
Christopher James Roland, 18, 252 Wisconsin Ave., also sentenced on illegal consumption, two days in jail, \$100 fine, license suspended 60 days.

**Steven Scott Peckler, 30, 949 East 4400 North, 30 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days, 28 days in jail suspended, 12 months' probation, must attend Court Alcohol School.**  
Mary M. Swartz, 30, 436 Walnut St., 30 days jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days, jail time and \$200 fine suspended 180 days, 12 months' probation.

**Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous.**  
Ryan Nels Morrison, 36, 762 Van Buren St., 180 days in jail, license suspended 180 days, jail time suspended, 24 months' probation.

**Anselmo Castillo, 28, Jackpot, Nev., amended to reckless driving, five days in jail, \$300 fine, jail time and \$150 fine suspended, 12 months' probation.**  
Richard Wayne Webster, 20, 420 Third Ave. E., also sentenced on no insurance,

median and rolled, a dispatcher said.

Ryan, who was wearing a shoulder belt but not a seat belt, was thrown from the car.

His passenger, Lisa Woolsey, 19, of Poetocello, was treated and released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, the dispatcher said.

The accident was still under investigation Saturday.

Swensen (Change of Venue from Madison County.)  
Bernice Lucille Thomas vs. Thomas W. Thomas.

Lisa Marie Beguhl vs. Freddie Lee Beguhl Jr.  
Michael D. Hawkins vs. Gina L. Hankins.  
Denise Kay Palmer vs. William A. Palmer.

**Child support petitions filed:**  
State of Idaho vs. Gregory W. Miller of Irvine, Calif.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of Jennifer McCannon and minor children vs. James K. Cannon of Rupert.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of Jennifer McCannon and minor children vs. Alan E. Hackworth of Jerome.**  
Coleen Brown Lass Vegas vs. Michael Raymond Brown of Shaw, Nev.  
Catalina Brizuela vs. Alfredo Sanchez of Porterville, Calif.

Christina L. Lehman vs. Timothy P. LeMay of Reno, Nev.  
Laurie M. Mackay vs. Ashley Campbell Page of Sidney, Australia.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of Jennifer McCannon and minor children vs. George E. Gannett of individual, Deming, Mich. vs. Michelle A. Milton vs. Michael W. Smith.**

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Cory E. Hanson of Twin Falls. (Completed pending)**  
Judith Lee Corstorph vs. Richard Dean Corstorph of Bend, Ore.  
Dean Ann Collins vs. Kenneth L. Collins of Anchorage, Alaska.

**Other civil lawsuits filed:**  
Diane Jean Beckley vs. Welfenton and J. Kay Welfenton, Collection action.  
Leifahl Z. Mletzner and Keith Mletzner, wife and husband, and Keith Mletzner, as guardian ad litem vs. Carol Rose Hill, personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

The Highlands Inc. Profit Sharing Trust vs. Dennis K. Roan, an individual, Dennis K. Roan and Susan M. Roan, husband and wife, et al. Foreclosure.  
Thomas G. Condie and Linda H. Condie vs. Roger Crist, Philip Conger, and John

Doe and Richard Roe, aka Blintroot Square Associates, and Randall Hermann, M.D. and Laurie Hermann. Personal injury lawsuit.

Wayne Crown, Clark Bean and Steve Ben vs. State of Idaho, the Department of Agriculture. Dispute over auditing of bean warehouses.

Philip T. Roth and Terry P. Roth, a partnership doing business as Pioneer Wood Service vs. Shaun Owen. Collection action.

Bullington vs. Russell D. Mikel and Peggi F. Mikel, husband and wife; Idaho State Bank and United States of America, by and through the Internal Revenue Service. Foreclosure.

Frank Hannay vs. Jay and Sharon Depew and Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Kulin. Dispute over titles to vehicles.

Key Bank of Idaho vs. Gary Hall. Collection action.

Fraternel Order of Eagles Aerol No. 3712, State of Idaho, Royal Neighbors of America, H.C. 2155, and Modern Woodmen of America Camp 10480, successor in interest to Camp 8911. Complaint to quiet title.

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**10x600 AM/FM CASSETTE CAR STEREO**

**SONY CAR CASSETTE/RECEIVER XR-8087**

**Panasonic**

**52 FOR \$14.95** More Big Portraits!

**\$75 Value Includes:** 1-10x13, 3-8x10, 4-5x7, 14 wallets, 15 Portrait Christmas Cards and 15 Mini-portraits

Price includes \$2 deposit, paid at photography. Each additional subject photographed adds \$2 to the package price, paid at photography. Poses and advertised special portraits only selection. Not valid with any other offer. One advertised package per family. One Free Portrait Identification Card per additional charge. Portrait sizes approximate. Christmas background available at no additional charge.

Offer Begins Wednesday, November 14  
**5 DAYS ONLY!**  
Studio Days and Hours: Wed. - Nov. 14 - Sun. - Nov. 16  
Daily: 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
Sunday: Studio Opens With Store And Closes One Hour Before Store Closing  
Studio Locations: Burley • Twin Falls

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**Four 5x7s** **Three 8x10s** **Big 10x13**

**\$75 Value Includes:** 1-10x13, 3-8x10, 4-5x7, 14 wallets, 15 Portrait Christmas Cards and 15 Mini-portraits

Price includes \$2 deposit, paid at photography. Each additional subject photographed adds \$2 to the package price, paid at photography. Poses and advertised special portraits only selection. Not valid with any other offer. One advertised package per family. One Free Portrait Identification Card per additional charge. Portrait sizes approximate. Christmas background available at no additional charge.

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**Last Chance Before Christmas!**

# School lunch menus

## BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Salad bar or Corndog, baked fruit or green bean, dinner roll, applesauce or pineapple and milk.  
 Tuesday: Homemade burrito, later tots or corn, dinner roll, fruit cup or applesauce and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Hamburger, (one or baked-beans, peas or fresh fruit), dinner roll, fruit cup or applesauce and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, roll, pumpkin custard and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar or Peppercorn pizza, tossed salad or mixed vegetables, fresh fruit or peaches, turnover or vanilla pudding and milk.

## BLISS

Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, later tot and cookie.  
 Tuesday: Burritos, nachos with cheese, Mexi-corn, banana and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, vegetable sticks, turnovers and milk.  
 Thursday: Pizza, green salad, bread sticks, fruit cup and milk.  
 Friday: No lunch, school dismissed at 1 p.m.

## BUHL

Breakfast:  
 Monday: Hot oats, warm muffin, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.  
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.  
 Wednesday: Granola, buttered toast, cheddar and milk or hot chocolate.  
 Thursday: Blucini, peanut butter and jelly, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.  
 Friday: Battered waffles, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Cheeseburger on a sesame seed bun, colelaw, apple, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Little smokies, later tots, muffin, orange slices and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, buttered corn, fruit, brownie and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, french fries, banana and milk.  
 Friday: Cup of soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle slices, fruit tally and milk.

## BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Salad bar with chicken fried steak or Vegetable beef stew, hot roll, cheese stick, apple and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with french dip sandwich or Chik Niks, french fries, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with Mexican squares or hot turkey, french fries, later tots, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Salad bar with chili or ham and cheese or Turkey and cheese on a bun, french fries, peas and chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar with finger steak, or Chicken or ham or burger or sausage, later tots, strawberry shortcake and milk.

## CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, cheese stick, fruit salad and milk.  
 Tuesday: Rotini, hot tuna casserole, buttered peas, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Combo on a bun, buttered squares or hot turkey, french fries, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Corndog, french fries, celery with peanut butter, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: School choice.

## CASTLEFORD

Breakfast:  
 Monday: Cinnamon roll, juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
 Thursday: Muffin, juice and milk.  
 Friday: French toast, syrup, juice and milk.  
 Lunch:  
 Self-serve salad bar and milk with every lunch.  
 Monday: Chili.  
 Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese, sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Burrito.  
 Thursday: Sloppy joe, tuna casserole, buttered peas, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, whole wheat roll and all the trimmings.  
 Friday: Turkey and all the trimmings.

## DIETRICH

Monday: Sloppy joes, green salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Fluffy nuggets, french fries, cherry shortcake, bread, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Potato soup, crackers, buttermilk, carrots, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings, public invited.  
 Friday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit and milk.

## FILER

Monday: Veteran's lunch.  
 Tuesday: Battered dipped fish, vegetables, fruit, roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pizza, supreme, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Beefy macaroni, bread sticks, fruit and milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, vegetables, fruit, rolls and milk.

## GLENN'S FERRY

Breakfast served each day.  
 Monday: Burrito, nachos, mixed vegetables, vanilla pudding and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked potato-chili, cheese sauce, tossed salad, green peas and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, pork 'n' beans, cherry turnover and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish nuggets, later sticks, apple wedge, cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, fruit salad, pumpkin delight and milk.

## GOODING ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, cheese slice, apple wedge, roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cheert bear chili, car bear colelaw, helpful bear cookie, circus bear fruit cup and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corndog, vegetable soup, carrot sticks, peach turnover and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey, french fries, french fries, gravy, cranberry sauce, pumpkin custard, dinner roll and milk.  
 Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, birthday cake, cornbread sticks and chocolate milk.

## GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch menu offers a choice of mainline everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.  
 Monday: Beef fingers, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hot dog.  
 Wednesday: Corndog, vegetable soup, carrot sticks, peach turnover and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey slice, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, pumpkin custard and milk.  
 Friday: Taco, cup, peas, cookies and milk.

## HAGERMAN

Lunches are served with a choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
 Monday: Little smokies, biscuits, gravy, orange wedges, apple juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrots, sticks, pumpkin turnover and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dog, mixed vegetables, spiced applesauce, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef fingers, salad, sliced pears, peanut and main cup and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, green salad, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

## HANSEN

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, french fries, spinach, peas and milk.  
 Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich, later tots, fruit, roll, vegetable sticks and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef-roni, lettuce, dressing, hot cross buns, fruit cup and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered beets, applesauce and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, crackers, celery stick, fruit salad, cinnamon roll and milk.

## IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND

Monday: Vegetable soup, hot meat sandwich on a hoagie bun, salad bar, pear halves and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken breast, fried sandwich, later tots, salad bar, fresh apple cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, macaroni and cheese, cabbage salad, apricot halves and milk.

Thursday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, sausage, green beans, cherry cobbler, hot roll and milk.

Friday: Taco, refried beans, sliced peaches and milk.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Hamburger, potato, plinks, pickles, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, celery with peanut butter, fruit, cookies and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco salad, salsa, Thousand Island dressing, garlic bread, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dog, potato chips, carrot sticks, orange half, assorted cookies and milk.  
 Friday: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, butter, jam, fruit salad and milk.

## JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Burrito, nachos, cheese sauce, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Open menu.  
 Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, french fries, green beans, red fruity Jell-O and milk.

## JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line or ala carte items. All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk.  
 Monday: Hamburger pizza, garden salad, apple, crispie cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey pot pie, colelaw, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Soft shell crab, lettuce, cheese, sour cream, salsa, corn, fruit, gingerbread and milk.  
 Thursday: Russian hamburger, special sauce, french fries, fruit, pudding and milk.  
 Friday: Finger steaks, ala grain potatoes, peas, fruit, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

## KIMBERLY

Breakfast served each day.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Pork choppie, mashed potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, roll, butter, orange half and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar or Lasagna, green salad, carrots, french roll, peach half and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dog, later sticks, peas and carrots, applesauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco, hot sauce, lettuce, cheese, corn, kolchachi and milk.  
 Friday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, roll, cranapple salad, icy juices and milk.

## MINDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, carrot sticks, peas and milk.  
 Tuesday: Student's choice.  
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco, banana, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, buttered green beans, mashed fruit cup, cherry turnover, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Crispy burrito, tossed green salad, chilled pear, cake and milk.

## MURTAUGH

Monday: Finger steaks, California blend, vegetables, peas, corn, jelly and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pizza, salad, pineapple, brownie and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

Thursday: Biscuit, sausage gravy, peas, orange wedges and milk.

Friday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit salad, hot roll, dessert and milk.

## RICHFIELD

Breakfast:  
 Monday: Cereal, berry pie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, muffin and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.  
 Thursday: Cereal, toast and milk.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Hamburger steak, chicken party, scallop potatoes, bread sticks, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Peppercorn pizza, green salad, fruit cobbler, whipped cream and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cornbread, honey, peas, chocolate cookies and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef stroganoff, green salad, bread, butter, orange slices and milk.  
 Friday: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, pumpkin squares, dinner roll and chocolate milk.

## SHOSHONE

Monday: Hamburger, fries, apple crisp and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, carrot sticks, strawberries, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Fajitas in pita bread, fries, fruit, cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Pizza, corn, peas, strawberry Jell-O cake and chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Taco, lettuce, tomato, refried beans, fruit, cake and milk.

## TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily.  
 Monday: Hamburger, deluxe, lettuce, pickles, potato plinks, orange quarters and milk.  
 Tuesday: Mexican fristada, seasoned corn, petite bananas, ranchero cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hero sandwich, lettuce, pickles, ABC letter bites, mixed fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Soft-shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, salsa sauce, later tots, spiced apple sauce and milk.

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Monday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese, California blend vegetables, french roll, butter, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Open menu.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, garden peas, whole wheat roll, apple pie and milk.

## TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH

Choice of salad bar, sandwich line or main line menu daily. Only the main line menu is listed. Breakfast served daily.  
 Monday: Hamburger, deluxe, lettuce, pickles, potato plinks, orange quarters and milk.  
 Tuesday: Mexican fristada, seasoned corn, petite bananas, ranchero cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hero sandwich, lettuce, pickles, ABC letter bites, mixed fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, salsa sauce, later tots, spiced apple sauce and milk.  
 Friday: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, pumpkin squares, dinner roll and chocolate milk.

## WALLEY


Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Weiner wrap, chips, corn, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, later tots, fruit crisp, peanuts and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, ala grain potatoes, turnover and chocolate milk.

## WENDLE

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Weiner wrap, chips, corn, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, later tots, fruit crisp, peanuts and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, ala grain potatoes, turnover and chocolate milk.

### THIS WEEK ON

## Mental Health Minute



#### TEEN SUICIDE

**Mon** More Suicide Warning Signs  
**Wed** What to do if you Suspect a Teenager is Considering Suicide

#### PANIC ATTACKS

**Thurs** What is a Panic Attack?  
**Next Week**  
**Mon** The Symptoms of Panic Attack  
**Wed** The Fear of Panic Attacks  
**Thurs** The Causes of Panic Attacks

Mental Health Minute is presented as a public service of Canyon View Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following stations:

**KZZL-AM/FM** 733.906, Noon, 4:04, 6:00  
**KMA-FM** 7.20, 10:24, 12:24, 2:24, 5:24  
**KMVI-TV** Ch. 11/2 NEWS  
**KLIX-FM** 7.92, 10:02, Noon, 2:02, 5:02

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# Idaho West Program for 'street drunks' on the skids

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A program that has cut the number of homeless drunks arrested on the streets of Ogden faces elimination next month unless it gets more funds, government officials say.

The program's latest funding request wasn't deemed good enough by the state Homeless Coordinating Committee, which even criticized the blueprint for being a photocopy of the previous year's application.

The homeless substance abuser program was begun last year as a way to force homeless alcoholics into treatment. It requires them to register with and get treatment from the Weber County Drug and Alcohol program before they can receive welfare payments or other services.

So far there are 55 clients in the program, receiving Ambuside, a drug that makes them ill if they drink alcoholic beverages.

The 55 had a total of 242 arrests for public intoxication before entering the program, only 34 arrests

while in the program, and those who have completed it have had only six arrests, with two others in jail, officials said.

Kevin Koopman, program director for Weber County's substance abuse program, said the idea is to break the cycle common to so-called "street drunks" of using welfare money to buy alcohol, then getting arrested.

The Ambuside treatment, he said, usually is successful in stopping the clients from drinking so other programs have a chance to work with them.

The program got \$26,000 last year from the state committee, which annually distributes income tax check-off funds the state collects. It was only given \$16,000 this year when renewed, and the initial proposal was not to fund it at all.

Harold Merrill, Weber County Human Services director, said he is trying to get some funds included in the upcoming county budget, but he's not optimistic.

# Retiring McClure donates papers to university

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Sen. James McClure, retiring after 24 years in the House and Senate, has donated his congressional papers to the University of Idaho Library.

"We are very pleased to receive them," said Terry Abraham, head of the special collections and archives section of the library, where the McClure papers will be housed. "They remarkably enhance our other holdings of congressional and regional records."

The Idaho Republican is a 1950 graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law. He was first elected to Congress in 1966 and is retiring at the end of the year after three terms

each in the House and Senate.

McClure was chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee when the GOP controlled the Senate in the early 1980s. He currently is the ranking minority member of that committee.

Abraham said McClure's contribution will include about 1,500 cubic feet of records. "These files will provide scholars and students an opportunity for an in-depth exploration of state and national issues during several controversial decades of American history."

The library already has received almost 1,000 cubic feet of McClure's letters, memos, certificates, photos and copies of bills introduced by the senator.

Abraham said most of the material will be opened for research after archivists complete the time-consuming process of arranging, inventorying and cataloging it.

"We'll announce the availability of the material when it's appropriate to do so, but it certainly won't be in the immediate future," he said.

McClure's papers will be in his home company at the University of Idaho Library. Other holdings include special collections and archives including church papers and records of Sens. William Borah, Weldon Heyburn, George Shoup, Herman Welker, James Pope and W.J. McConnell, as well as Reps. Gracie Post, Burton French and Compton White.

Also housed in the collection are personal papers of a number of state, regional and national senators, judges, doctors, laywers and journalists, as well as records of Idaho mining and timber companies, banks, insurance companies, hospitals, orphanages and professional organizations.

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# WILLIAMS

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# Idaho/West

## Storms bring flooding to Pacific Northwest

The Associated Press

The "Pineapple Express" swelled rivers in northwestern Washington state to near-record floods levels Saturday, causing hundreds of evacuations.

The downpour began to subside but hundreds of people were evacuated, unable to reach their homes or isolated by floodwaters in rural areas from the Snoqualmie Valley, east of Seattle, to southwestern British Columbia, more than 100 miles to the north.

A helicopter was called in to pluck one elderly woman from her trailer home, said Mike Razezy, an emergency services spokesman.

National Guard amphibious vehicles were being used to get people out of Sumas on the Canadian border, said Bill Quehm, a spokesman for the Whatcom County Department of Emergency Services.

"There's about 200 people in Sumas who feel they're not safe there and who want to get out," he said.

Numerous highways were closed by high water, slides and washouts. County officials estimated the



AP Wirephoto  
Emily Lawson, 12, of Sultan, Wash., takes a picture of the flooded area around her hometown Saturday.

number of people evacuated, unable to reach their homes or isolated by flooding at 300 to 500 in Whatcom County, 150 in Skagit County, 50 to 70 in Snohomish County and 10 in King County.

the next weather system we get," said Dave Brookings, assistant flood control engineer in Skagit County.

If dikes along the Skagit River become soggy and unstable, "the whole lower basin is going to be vulnerable," Brookings said. "If we have a dike failure, that could be a disaster."

The National Weather Service reported seven rivers cresting within a foot of flood levels—the Cedar at Renton, the Skykomish at Gold Bar, the Snoqualmie at Carnation, the Snohomish at Snohomish, the Stillaguamish at Arlington, the Skagit at Concrete and the Nooksack at Deming.

The deluge resulted from what forecasters call the "Pineapple Express," a fall storm track that carries warm, moist weather systems from Hawaii to the Pacific Northwest.

## AIDS case draws possible 15 years

BOISE (AP) — In a case that focused on ignorance about the danger of AIDS, former Boise State University basketball player Kerry Stephen Thomas has been sentenced to three to 15 years behind bars for statutory rape.

Thomas told a courtroom Friday night that he did not mean to expose his lovers to AIDS.

He pleaded guilty to the statutory rape charge in September. In exchange, Ada County prosecutors dropped five felony AIDS exposure counts involving acts of sexual intercourse between July 1989 and February 1990. Each of the young women involved has since tested negative for human immunodeficiency virus or HIV, the precursor to AIDS.

Despite knowing he was carrying the deadly virus, Thomas said he thought it could not be passed on unless he developed full-blown AIDS.

Feeling healthy, the 26-year-old urologist did not bother with "safe sex," using a condom.

"I don't think you're an evil person, but I do think what you've done has to be punished," said 4th District

Judge George Carcy.

The statutory rape victim was an emotionally troubled 16-year-old with substance abuse problems when she met Thomas, a former aide at Boise's Northwest Passages Adolescent Hospital in 1988.

Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal asked Friday for a life prison term, which he said was requested by each of the women involved.

Steve Thomas played Russian roulette with the lives of many people," he said. "There's no way these victims can be compensated for the tremendous anguish they have been put through."

But Deputy Public Defender Gus Cahill urged the judge not to sentence the defendant "because he's got AIDS. The only person here who's going to die of AIDS is Steve Thomas."

Carcy rejected a defense request for supervised probation, but said that Thomas has no prior criminal record, claims a good employment record and has strong family ties.

With credit for more than six months already served in the Ada

County Jail, Thomas will become eligible for parole in May 1993.

That is too soon for his angry former lovers, who complained afterward that parole may give Thomas an opportunity to have unsafe sex with others.

Testifying during the hearing, Thomas admitted learning that his blood had twice shown up as HIV-positive in tests conducted by the military in October 1988, forcing him to cancel his enlistment plans.

He also admitted receiving AIDS counseling from health workers in Boise on several occasions. The counseling included advice to use a condom to prevent spreading the virus.

In a quiet voice, the defendant asked for a second chance, saying he did not realize he was endangering the lives of his lovers.

"I didn't know I can hurt people this way. I would never try to infect anyone with anything," Thomas graduated from Bornh High School in 1982 after leading the basketball team to a state championship.



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## Idahoans in engineering platoon called to Arabia

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — The Army Reserve's 907th Engineer Platoon, based in Clarkston, has been notified that its 25 members will go on active duty Thursday.

It is the only reserve unit that has been called to active duty from the 124th Army Reserve Command, which covers Washington, Oregon, northern California and a portion of Nevada.

The 907th Engineer Platoon includes 21 men from Pullman, Clarkston and Spokane, as well as Lewiston and Moscow in Idaho. In addition, four men from outside the region have volunteered to join the unit.

Few details about the mobilization were available Friday because officials of the 124th Army Reserve Command had not arrived in Clarkston to brief the unit's commander, Capt. Steven Janzen of Moscow.

Just where the group ultimately will be deployed was unknown. But Sgt. Kenneth Meek of Lewiston said most of the members will remain in

Clarkston initially while an advance party establishes a mobilization site. He said that location, probably within the United States, will be used for training.

The Clarkston unit, along with all other reserve units in Washington, were placed on alert in August after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Alert status means reservists should prepare to be notified to mobilize.

No Army reserve units in Idaho have been called up, and no Navy reserve units in Idaho or Washington have been ordered to active duty, said spokesmen at the Army Reserve Center in Boise and the Naval Reserve Center in Spokane.

Also, no National Guard units in Idaho or Washington have received notification to mobilize. But Idaho National Guard units have received orders to go through "mobilization exercises," said Capt. Michael Gotlahaer, public affairs officer in Boise.

The exercises are "just-in-case; so we would be quicker on the draw" if the units were called, Gotlahaer said.




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# Burmese dissidents hijack plane

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Two Burmese students carrying a fake bomb made out of soap hijacked a Thai jetliner to Calcutta on Saturday to dramatize demands for an end to military rule in Burma.

All of the 219 other passengers and crew aboard the plane were released gradually over a six-hour period before the hijackers gave themselves up to police. No one was hurt, police said.

The Thai Airways Airbus 300 was hijacked during a flight from Bangkok to Rangoon, the capital of Burma.

The two students told a news conference they were unarmed and carried only a fake bomb made out of



AP

posed to participate in the hijacking, but the two ran low on money in Bangkok and could only afford two plane tickets, they said.

The two, who identified themselves as Ye Mann and Ye Htin Yaw, were taken into police custody. Police Inspector General S.J. Philip said charges were being contemplated but had not been filed yet. He said the hijackers were unarmed but carried "a reddish kind of container with wires."

The hijackers said they only wanted to win greater publicity for pro-democracy activists struggling against Burma's military rulers, who have refused to turn over power to civilian leaders elected in May.

# Italy aims tougher laws at the Mafia

ROME (AP) — The Cabinet on Saturday recommended new measures to combat organized crime, including stiffer prison terms, a witness protection program and increased controls over the awarding of public contracts.

The reforms were made following a report by Premier Giulio Andreotti that indicated a sharp rise in criminal activity by the Sicilian Mafia and crime syndicates in Naples and Calabria.

The government is also drafting new legislation aimed at making it more difficult for crime gangs to export money.

Under the proposed measures, judges can lengthen prison terms for conspiracy, drug trafficking and kidnapping if the defendant is a member of an organized crime gang. Penalties for inducing children under 14 to commit crimes can also be increased.

Also, companies bidding for public contracts would have to submit to tests to determine whether they have criminal connections.

The Cabinet presented legislation for a witness protection program aimed at convincing more criminals to turn state's evidence.

Crime experts have criticized Italy for failing to provide adequate guarantees to witnesses and their families.

The measures must be approved by Parliament.

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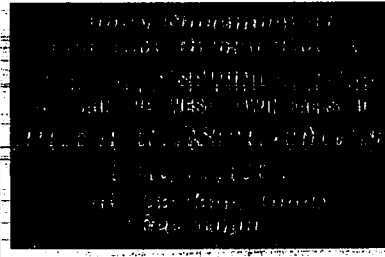


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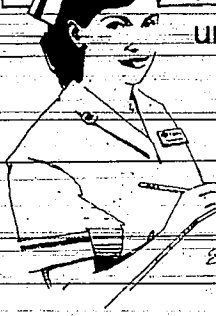
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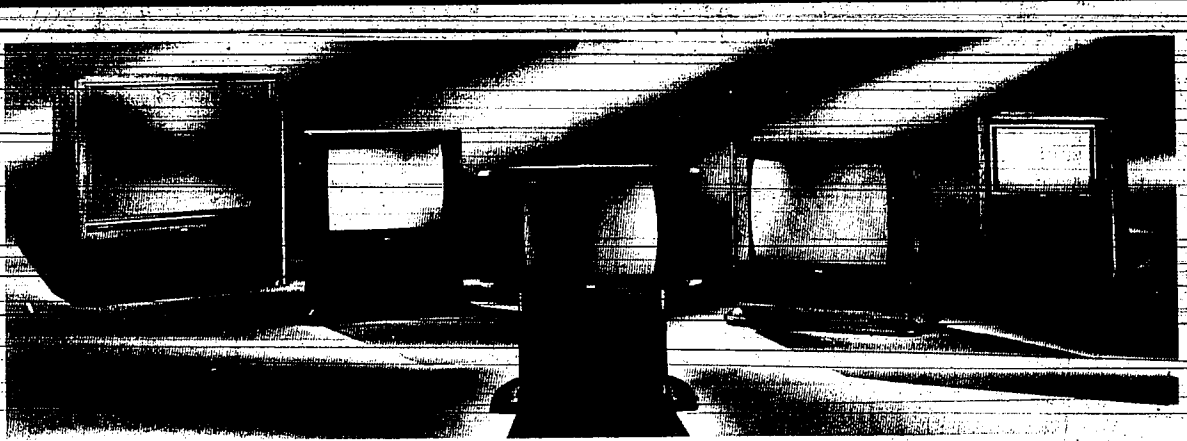
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World

Gorbachev departs Germany uncertain

OGGERSHEIM, Germany (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, transformed from Eastern Europe's liberator to a leader in desperate search of rich benefactors, wrapped up his visit to Germany on Saturday with no clear reply to his pleas.

Thousands of Germans cheered the Kremlin chief as he toured German wine country with Chancellor Helmut Kohl. They gave him lavish thanks for letting the Berlin Wall fall and Germany unite.

At one point on the tour, Kohl pledged that Germany would help Gorbachev's troubled nation as it tries to avoid economic collapse.

But Kohl gave no specifics, and there did not appear to be a change in German caution about increasing the financial assistance already promised.

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the German foreign minister, said Germany must help the Soviet Union but that aiding Moscow is not solely a German responsibility.

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, like Gorbachev, a No-



German Chancellor Helmut Kohl shows Mikhail and Raisa Gorbachev a bottle of local wine presented in Deldesheim Saturday.

bel Peace Prize laureate, canceled a meeting with the Soviet leader on Saturday, saying he was too tired after his hostage-freeing trip to Baghdad.

Gorbachev faces ominous problems at home including huge losses

in popularity, but thousands of Germans gave him a hero's welcome as he wrapped up a two-day visit.

"Thank you, Gorbby!" read one placard in the cathedral town of Speyer, which Gorbachev and Kohl visited.

Another man held up a sign written in Russian saying, "We wish you happiness, Mikhail!" Still another read, "Good luck, Gorbby."

Gorbachev, his wife, Raisa, Kohl and Kohl's wife, Hannelore, toured Speyer's 11th-century Imperial Cathedral, where eight German citizens hailed Gorbachev.

Earlier in the day in Bonn, Gorbachev met separately with Genscher and with Hans-Jochen Vogel, head of the opposition Social Democrats.

Vogel said he talked with Gorbachev about the Persian Gulf crisis, which began with Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. He said Gorbachev insisted all means must be "exhausted" to reach a peaceful solution to the crisis.

World's notables arrive for Japanese coronation

TOKYO (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles and delegations from more than 50 other nations arrived Saturday for Emperor Akihito's coronation. Police began blocking Tokyo streets to try to prevent terrorist attacks.

Scores of foreign VIPs, including Vice President Dan Quayle, will attend the ceremony, which begins Monday.

The coronation is the first Japan has held since Akihito's father, the late Emperor Hirohito, was enthroned in 1928. Representatives from 28 countries, most of them ambassadors

to Japan, attended that ceremony. Akihito's coronation also will be the largest international gathering here since Hirohito's funeral in February 1989, which drew top-level dignitaries from 163 nations.

Police have been particularly tense over the past few weeks because of increased violence linked to leftist radical groups, which have threatened to "annihilate" the coronation and kill the emperor.

Radicals, who claimed responsibility for a blast that killed a police officer and injured six other people in Tokyo on Nov. 1, are suspected of in-

volvement in more than 60 incidents this year.

In the past week alone, three Shinto shrines and one Buddhist temple associated with the imperial family were razed by fires believed set by radicals.

Police on Saturday reported the latest fire had destroyed a shrine in Shjogama, northeast of Tokyo. No injuries were reported.

Charles and his wife, Princess Diana, disappointed a throng of photographers by being quickly whisked away from the airport for some rest before beginning a full Sunday.

Guerrillas slaughter 200 surrendering soldiers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem guerrillas fighting to topple the leadership of Afghanistan slaughtered more than 200 government soldiers who had agreed to surrender, diplomatic and guerrilla sources said.

The killings occurred last month during a battle for Waziristan, a tribal area in southern Afghanistan, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Moderate guerrillas blamed Moslem fundamentalists for the massacres. Moderate groups have pulled

out of the fighting, aimed at pressuring the Kabul government to negotiate an end to the 12-year-old war, the sources said. "Everyone is denying responsibility," one diplomatic source said.

Guerrillas gunned down at least 95 Afghan soldiers who had surrendered and paved the way for the Oct. 4 fall of Tarin Kot, the capital of Uruzgan Province, sources said. About two weeks later, they said, about 125 soldiers were slain by guerrillas negotiating the surrender of Qalat, capital of

neighboring Zabul province. The guerrillas had promised the soldiers safe passage if they defected, they said.

Another 100 soldiers were holed up in a heavily armed fort overlooking the deserted city until 400 troops were flown in by the Soviet-backed Kabul government, along with food and other supplies, they said.

The reinforcements allowed the government to hold Qalat, which sources said was on the verge of falling to the U.S.-financed guerrillas.

Newspaper questions aid to Cuba

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet labor newspaper Babochaya Trudnitsa on Saturday questioned the value of continued military and economic aid to Cuba, the most open criticism of the Fidel Castro's Communist state.

"How many more years is the Soviet government going to take away the nations of poverty-stricken peasants in order to underwrite and maintain the inefficient, militarized economy of this far-off overseas state?" asked the commentator Alexander Oskina-

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Advertisement for Pets & Plants at Lynwood Shopping Center. Features 'YOU'LL BE HOOKED ON THESE SAVINGS!' and 'UP TO 40% OFF ALL SALTWATER AQUARIUM SET-UPS'. Lists various breeds of dogs and cats.

# Features

## Finding work over the holidays

### A variety of employers are looking for help during the hectic season

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

Stacey Thomas started looking for a Christmas-season job at noon Monday. By 3 p.m. he was hiring stocking shelves at K mart.

"I just walked in here and asked if they were hiring," said Thomas, 19. "The money he earns will help pay his expenses while he starts at the College of Southern Idaho in January. The extra cash will come in handy as Christmas comes along, too."

"The holiday season is a time for retailers who are that good will can put a crimp in the pocketbook. Fortunately, with all the buying and selling going on, finding a temporary job can be easy."

Most holiday jobs are found in retail stores that do a brisk business this time of year, but you don't have to be a salesperson to find work.

Stores are in need of people to stock shelves, take inventory and clean up, as well as work the sales floor. Some stores also hire gift-wrappers to work through the holidays.

"If working in a store isn't your bag, you might find a job at one of the many warehouses in the area. Winter is a busy time for warehouse operators, who are looking for strong, reliable workers and people with experience driving forklifts and other equipment," said Dorothy Hamilton at American Personnel and Temporary Services.

Hamilton said American places scores of workers in warehouse jobs, as well as secretarial and clerical positions in the area. Employment agencies like hers are often a good place to find work if you aren't sure exactly what job you want to do, she said.

"People sell themselves short," Hamilton said. "They come in here and find out they have skills they didn't know they had."

"Going up to a stranger and asking for a



Stacey Thomas will use his earnings from K mart over the holidays to help with college in January.

job can be intimidating, Thomas admitted, but it is one of the best ways to find temporary work.

"I was nervous and a little scared," he said, but after being on the job for a few hours, the nerves wore off. Thomas said he filled out applications at several stores before he found the job at K mart. Persistence pays, he said.

People looking for holiday work should approach prospective employers with the same attitude they would have if looking for permanent work, employers say.

"The biggest problem I have is people coming in without proper identification," said Pam Rieth, personnel and training manager for the Twin Falls K mart store.

Without a state-issued driver's license or ID card and an original social-security card or official birth certificate, Rieth said, she can't legally hire someone, no matter what

his qualifications. "People should be prepared for an interview when they come in," Rieth said. "They need to bring references, addresses, a phone number, and they should be nicely dressed and bring a pencil."

"Experience counts, even in temporary work," said Dennis Blevins, manager at Roper's clothing store.

Roper's hires gift-wrappers and two part-time people to help out on the sales floor during the holidays. People who have worked previous holiday seasons at the store generally have the inside track and command higher wages, Blevins said.

But job-hunters need not fear a lack of experience, employers say. Most temporary jobs don't require a great deal of technical knowledge and it only takes a couple of weeks before most people are working smoothly with the rest of the staff, Rieth

said. Since nearly all stores have different inventory and cash register systems, even people with previous experience have to be retrained, she said.

The ability to be friendly and pleasant and deal with people is important because many holiday jobs involve sales and cashier work.

People should seriously consider what type of work they will be comfortable doing before they apply, Rieth said.

If someone would rather not work directly with the public, they shouldn't apply for a cashier or sales position, she said.

Likewise, people without strong backs should make sure their jobs do not include a lot of heavy lifting.

It's not too late to start looking for holiday jobs now, but many retailers start hiring in October so newcomers can be fully trained before the rush starts after Thanksgiving, Rieth said.

Employers need dependable people, especially during the Christmas buying season, Rieth said.

"Dependability is a real problem. You wouldn't believe how many people are constantly calling in sick, even temporary people," she said.

"Honesty is also very important," Blevins said. "They're going to be handling the cash, so honesty is essential."

At American Personnel and Temporary Services, potential workers are screened to determine what job they would do best. Most people who find work through American are looking for temporary income, while they look for permanent jobs, Hamilton said.

Others are looking for a little extra cash, or need part-time work while they attend school, she said. A few just like the idea of changing jobs every few weeks, said Mary O'Connor, who also works at American.

## Style show to benefit patients

"Walking in the Park" will be the theme as the Twentieth Century Club holds its annual style show at noon Tuesday at The Park Club, 724 Falls Ave.

The show will offer a stroll through the latest looks, with local people modeling women's fashions from Kathy's, men's attire from Roper's and children's clothing from Mini World.

**Julie Farnsworth Spotlight**

Tickets are \$7.50 per person, which includes lunch. Reservations are due by Monday at noon, and people planning to attend should call club president Willie Ricker at 733-8816 today or Monday morning to secure a ticket.

Ricker says proceeds from Tuesday's event will go toward purchasing a gift for the renovated Twin Falls Public Library. Money will also go toward ongoing renovations of the Canyon Villa Apartments near the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, where out-of-town cancer patients and their families can stay at low cost during treatment.

The Twentieth Century Club was founded in 1906 and it is part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Over the years, the philanthropic and social club has aided many local organizations and institutions.

The club has also been instrumental in funding improvements to parks in Twin Falls city and county. Ricker says the club welcomes new members and invites interested people to call her.

An Harder Carlson, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been mentioned in the 1990 publication of "Rising Young Americans." The daughter of Fred and Pat Harder of Twin Falls, Carlson now lives in Dallas and works as a financial analyst for Electronic Data Systems.

Two college students from Pahl are recipients of the Lutheran Aid American Campus Scholarships Program. They are James Schroeder, a freshman at Christ College Irvine in California, and Kristi Litzken, a freshman at Concordia College in Portland, Ore.

My friend and co-worker Bobbi Hall brought in a wonderful article from her hometown newspaper, the "Tooele Transcript-Bulletin of Tooele, Utah, about a family who has homesteaded in South Willow Canyon near Grantsville, Utah.

The story by Betty Ann Tomlin tells how Ron and Pam Griffin and their daughters Angie and Kaydee lived in a tuppo for a year while building a five-room cabin.

The cabin's ceiling was constructed with discarded boards "from an old prisoner of war camp in Paris, Idaho," Hansman writes, referring to the Minidoka Relocation Center. And the bathroom floor was once a train car that crashed at the Great Salt Lake near the turn of the century.

The Griffins met at Riska College at Rexburg, which was founded by Pam's great-grandfather, Thomas Riska. Homesteaders run camps in their families. Ron's family moved to the desert near Rupert when he was 6 years old and built a home out in the sagebrush.

Morningside School's Parent-Teacher Association recently held its annual fundraising event at a "Puzzle Party." Prizes were awarded in grades 2 through 6 to the children who collected the most money.

First-, second- and third-place winners in each grade, respectively, were second-graders Kelley Olander, Jessica Koutnik and Samantha Vander Molen; third-graders Elizabeth Wagoner, Lisa and Jennifer Roper; fourth-graders Lisa Pulpisler, Levi Minder and Laura "Tay" Dennis; fifth-graders Katy Pippit, Christopher Jensen and Sean Heatwole; and sixth-graders Alicia Gephica, Aaron Kilar and Leah Harkness.

In addition, students in each grade who collected the highest number of pledges each won a Morningside T-shirt. These winners were: Christopher Langdon and Kimberly Sutton, second grade; Kelley Komper, third grade; Beverly Ramussen, fourth grade; Candice Mider, fifth grade; and Kandy Carpenter, sixth grade.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention: Julie Farnsworth.

## Alumni tout achievements of Head Start

By Joan Marshall  
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — It was just a little storefront on Broadway in East Baltimore. But it was a start — a big one, as it turned out.

The parents came in first, to get things in order for the kids. "Charmie Brooks said, 'It was really something, to be part of something like that.'"

It was now that year, 1965, a preschool program called Head Start. A cornerstone of President Johnson's war on poverty, Head Start sought to raise the often grim prospects that seemed to doom low-income children before they even started elementary school.

By giving them intensive training on social and educational skills when they were 3 to 5 years old, Head Start officials believed, the kids would enter grade school on a more equal footing with their richer classmates.

Brooks' son, George, then 3 years old, was in that first Head Start class in Baltimore. Today, both George and Head Start seem to be fulfilling the promise of those early days. George is 28 years old and an airman at Andrews Air Force Base, working toward a career in accounting; Head Start turned 25 years old this year and recently won a \$400 million increase in its budget for next year, taking it to about \$2

— Please see HEAD START/C2

## Soviets seek American pen pals

Knight-Ridder News Service

BRADENTON, Fla. — In the early 1980s, through a nonprofit organization called Letters For Peace, thousands of Americans wrote to Soviets trying to strike up a friendship through the mail. There were few responses.

That changed with glasnost — the recent Soviet government campaign that allowed for citizens to be more outspoken. Mail contact between Americans and Soviets became easier. As a result, the trend has reversed.

Richard Conaroe of Holmes Beach, Fla., founded Letters For Peace. "With glasnost, suddenly these people feel released and want to know everything about Americans," Conaroe said.

"We have more than 2,000 letters from Soviets that need answering, but we don't have Americans to answer them."

A typical letter is from Marina Kamin who lives in Kishinev, in the Moldavian Soviet Republic, Kishinev, in the southwestern Soviet Union.

She wrote, "I am a designer, specializing in interior design. I love to do other crafts, like embroidery, knitting, sewing. I have a daughter, Christina, age is 9. She is fond of drawing, playing piano. We are great friends. We both love animals. At home we have a cat, a dog, a parrot and fish. I like to travel, it is important for me as an artist."

"I have many friends and I value them very much. Life is full of stress, tension. Friends are important in times of hardship and joy. I hope to meet a good friend in

your country," Kamin wrote.

According to Kamin, Soviet people are a lot like United States citizens. They are just trying to make a living and be happy.

Conaroe said his one-employee company receives about 150 letters daily. He is using a room setting day when mailbags, stuffed with 700 letters arrived from Soviet residents. Three Russian-English translators donate time to help translate letters not written in English.

"Every one of these letters represents a person, a family or a dream," he said, randomly picking a letter from hundreds dumped on his living room table. "Each of these is an important piece of humanity — people reaching out to someone who was supposed to be their enemy, but wants to be friends."

Conaroe pointed out an example from the pile: "We are convinced that further existence on Earth without contacts between people is impossible," he read from a letter from Victor Romanov of

**'As for myself, my name is Victor. I am 30 and I work as a watch-repairer. I love to bring back to life old clocks and watches.'**

— Victor Romanov, Simferopol, Soviet Union

Simferopol, on the Crimean peninsula in the southwestern Soviet Union.

Romanov is looking for an American family to be pen-pals.

"Our family is small. The noisiest and most cheerful member of it is our son, Roman. He studies English at school and makes a lot of progress. He likes soccer, bicycling and making model airplanes and model ships."

"My wife, Irina, is 30. She is a hairdresser. She likes jogging, aerobics and wants to stay in shape. She is good at drawing and water colors."

"As for myself, my name is Victor. I am 30 and I work as a watch-repairer. I love to bring back to life old clocks and watches."

Conaroe began what essentially was an anti-war, anti-nuclear weapons letter campaign a decade ago with the idea of helping residents of the two countries get to know each other.

The first letters to Soviets were non-political offers of friendship, and included references to the nuclear arms race such as "Why are we letting our countries do this to us?" and "Why are we enemies? What's the point?"

"But I suspect many letters were intercepted by their government and not delivered. We used Soviet telephone directories from the Library of Congress for addresses, and I got a directory from the radio station Voice of America," he said.

"Today, our primary object is to get these Soviet letters answered," Conaroe

— Please see PALS/C2

## Videos harm kids' ability to learn, author claims

By Mary Jo Kuchakian  
The Hartford Courant

"Our preschoolers are parked in front of 'Sesame Street' each day. Especially lucky children are given educational software for their home computers at young ages. Hardened parents let kids play Nintendo so they can get some peace."

And the result, according to psychologist and reading specialist Jane Healy, is that children's brains are literally different — physically different — from those of previous generations.

Healy says she's expected to hear a lot of criticism of that idea, the thesis of her book "Endangered Minds" (Simon & Schuster, \$22.95).

"Yet, after part of her book was excerpted in an educators' journal, 'I have had nothing

when they reach school age, Healy says. They have learned a "visual, fast-paced, unconnected, thoughtless type of approach to problem-solving ... centered on looking instead of listening."

In school, children are expected to spend a great deal of time listening to the teacher. Many haven't been prepared. How many of us do in fact have time to spend conversing with our children today? How many people take time to listen? When you put them in school, she says, "It's like a foreign language."

Many children diagnosed as learning disabled do not have anything wrong with their brains, she says.

They process information differently and do not fit in with standard methods of teaching. And the video culture, she says, is contributing heavily to the increasing num-

bers of learning-disabled children.

Healy says her thesis is "absolutely" backed by research, which has shown that the way the brain is used determines its structure. Brains of deaf children have been shown to be different than those of hearing children; although the structure was the same at birth, she says. She also finds support for her thesis in the experiences of teachers.

Children with such difficulties can be helped, she says, though it's more difficult as they grow older.

Healy is worried about the quality of child care. "I think parents maybe are not conscious enough of the fact that when they hire a care-giver, they are basically 'buying' the intelligence that will mold their child's

— Please see VIDEO/C2

Senior menus	C2
Dear Abby	C4
Crossword	C6

# Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to help at the Sawtooth Elementary School. If you would like to become a teacher's aide and assist students with reading and math, your skills are needed on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you can help, call Cindy Barry at 733-1748 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Head Start Program in Buhl needs a volunteer to help with the program. If you can help, call Marlene Yardley for details at 543-5618.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a washer and dryer, kitchen table and chairs, refrigerator, and five beds of any size. If you can help, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is seeking volunteers to help in the office. Duties will include typing, answering phones, gathering information from arts organizations, helping with mailings and updating data on the computer. Training will be provided. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-7282 and leave your name and telephone number.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with children at the Magic Valley Alternative School. We can offer

you travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center needs utensils, knives, water glasses, cups or any other household items you can donate. The center also needs living room and bedroom furniture and a baby crib. If you can donate, call Simon Rodriguez at 734-9581.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can volunteer from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday nights, call Doris Eutler at 733-9351.

The Port of Hope needs a video-cassette recorder for adolescence classes. Videos are used for educational purposes. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 734-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with dental check-ups, help with the teen-pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Benson at 733-6464 or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care services providers for 24 hours of care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read, or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554; ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Grate at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

# Service news

**FILER**—Ronald L. Moody, son of Dorothy M. Moody of Kimberly and Robert W. Moody of Filer, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of captain. Moody is a quartermaster officer advanced course student at Fort Lee, Va. The captain is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School. He received his master's degree in 1986 from Idaho State University in Pocatello.

**BUHL**—Navy Seaman Recruit Justin M. Payne, son of Susan M. Saver of Buhl, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He is a 1990 graduate of Marsh Valley High School in Arimo.

**TWIN FALLS**—Navy Fireman Recruit John C. Hoover, son of Donna K. Miller of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**RICHFIELD**—Army National Guard Private Larry J. Jennings, son of Larry D. and Sandra A. Jennings of Richfield, has completed military police training at the Army Military Police School in Fort McClellan, Ala. Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense.

**TWIN FALLS**—Navy Airman Apprentice James A. Cox, son of Robert W. and Jane M. Cox of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**BELLEVUE**—Army National Guard Private Charles D. McClure, son of Dave R. and Nadine McClure of Bellevue, has completed military police training at the Army Military Police School in Fort McClellan, Ala.

**WENDELL**—Navy Seaman Recruit William J. Collins, son of William A. and Melody L. Collins of Wendell, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. A 1990 graduate of Wendell High School, he joined the Navy in July.

Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense. The soldier is a 1990 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.

**TWIN FALLS**—Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Harlow G. Haas, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently reported for duty at Trident Recruit Facility in Kings Bay, Ga. He joined the Navy in January 1976.

# Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
**Monday:** Closed for Veterans' Day  
**Tuesday:** Beef stew  
**Wednesday:** Chicken pattie  
**Thursday:** Taco salad  
**Friday:** Baked fish  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed  
**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Dinner:** "The Last Resort" at 2 p.m.  
**Monday**  
**Tuesday**  
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.

**Bingo** at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown  
Trip to Jackpot, Nev., leaves at 3 p.m. By reservation only.  
**Friday**  
Grocery deliveries  
Meal at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Sunday**  
Center closed  
**Agelless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon  
**Monday:** Weiners and saurkraut

**Wednesday:** Scalloped potatoes with ham  
**Friday:** Thanksgiving dinner with baked turkey and dressing  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
A talk presented by the local fire marshal, "Plan to Get Out Alive" will be at 12:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Band trip to Rupert, leaves at 11 a.m.  
**Ceramics** at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Birthdays polka at noon.  
**Crafts** at 1 p.m.  
Trip to Jackpot, Nev., leaves at 3 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

# Video

Continued from C1  
"brain," she says. "They should really insist on programs that have children actively engaged in talking, listening, communicating, socializing with other children, problem-solving and hearing good language."  
She also advocates:  
— Limits on video and computer game time. "The brain that is fed a steady diet of video games is different from the brain that has read, been read to, and spent time talking and playing quietly."  
— Limits on TV viewing. "I wouldn't want more than an hour a day of that kind of stimulation. But I've also raised children, so there are times you may want to compromise."

Take time to include children in everyday activities. Give them a model of how to plan and solve problems. Instead of going to the grocery store and just grabbing things, make a list with kids. Organize errands into a single trip, and tell children how to plan the trip in advance. Talk with children about how you plan to solve a problem, such as a repair project.

# Pals

Continued from C1  
"This is more than just finding a pal. It could help save the planet."  
If you're interested in striking up a mail friendship with an individual or family in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, write to: Letters For Peace, 8404 Marina Drive, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Provide your address, interests and occupation; Letters For Peace will try to match you up with a Soviet with similar interests. You will receive a letter to answer.

There is no required fee, but the group could use donations to cover postage through hundreds of letters to find someone with similar interests, and to pay for postage and other expenses, director Richard Conroy said. Contributions to the non-profit group are tax-deductible.  
"Once you have your Russian counterpart's name and address, you give your own name. While participants have remained friends through the mail, others have arranged visits to each other's home countries."

# Head Start

Continued from C1  
"Mostly, I remember the social part," George Brooks said. "When I was small, I was on the shy side. But Head Start was a relatively small class, so I learned how to relate to other people and not just sit by myself being shy."  
His mother explains her decision to enroll him in the program: "He was the type of child who accepted what you gave him. But I really wanted him to be more than that. And with Head Start, zoom, he was on his way."  
Nearly universally beloved as one of the few 60s-era federal programs to actually live up to its ideals, Head Start has been marked by its 20th anniversary all year with various commemorations and accolades.  
"But Head Start's most notable accomplishments are found on the individual level, in the strides made by many of its 12 million plus children who now grow up and able to see the effect the program has had on their lives."  
"For me personally, it was a tremendously wonderful experience," said Sheila Gibbs, 27. "It puts you in a mind-set where you're very comfortable with social interaction, and it gives you an interest early on in learning."  
It is an interest that Gibbs has kept throughout her life — she has a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University, a master's degree from the University of Washington and now she is a first-year law student at the University of Chicago.  
While Head Start may not be able

to take all the credit for her academic accomplishments — Gibbs says that her parents clustered the bulk of that — her memories of the preschool remain vivid today.  
"I remember getting a lot of personal attention and the teachers were all very friendly and nice," said Gibbs, a former accountant for the federal General Accounting Office. "Everything was familiar and comfortable. And I remember the naps — my friends and I joke about how we resisted taking naps because it interrupted our play-time, but now we'd kill for one."  
Her mother, Odell Gibbs, believes that the program did exactly what its name promises.  
"It started her out really well. I thought when she started school, she was ahead-of those who didn't go to Head Start," Odell Gibbs said. "I thought she was more assertive, and she listened well."  
In fact, Head Start proved to be a spark-for-mother-as-well-as-her-daughter. Odell Gibbs became an assistant teacher at one of the Head Start centers in 1964. She says her year her daughter started attending and now is head teacher at one of the Baltimore's 10 main centers. (There are 25 Head Start sites operated by those centers.) Along the way, she picked up a bachelor's degree at Towson State University and a master's degree at the University of Maryland.


Indeed, Head Start has been as much a program for parents as for children.  
"That's the part I liked about it," said Brooks, who worked 13 years as a Head Start classroom aide. "Usual-

ly, it's Parents, hands off — if we need you, we'll call you." But this was "Come right in."  
Head Start offers several programs for parents — assistance in getting basic education or employment training skills, for example — as well as opportunities to volunteer.  
Juanita and Franklin Webb still give their children Head Start, even though their son, also named Franklin, is far past his doors — he is 22 and a junior at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa.  
"Oh, it saved my life," Juanita Webb said of Head Start. "It was one of those old parents having a son, and I couldn't cope."  
Juanita Webb said that having the support of the program and the other parents helped ease the stress of raising a child so much younger than his three siblings. In fact, Franklin came so much later than his siblings that he actually attended Head Start with her grandson, Juanita Webb said with a laugh.  
"I'd take Frankie over there, and my daughter would drop her son off, then I'd make breakfast for the children for the program," she said. "At night, they would have meetings, and parents would come together and talk about how our children were doing."  
"Head Start was something that started my life over again," she said.

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On Thanksgiving, we all pause to give thanks for the people and things in our lives most dear to us. We'd like to know what you're most thankful for, and why. We'll feature many of your responses in an upcoming story in *The Times-News*.

To take part, just fill out the coupon below and mail or bring it to us by Monday, Nov. 12.

Here's what I am most thankful for:

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Name:

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Thank you for your help!

## Recycling tough with new soup packages

MMM-MMM-BAD—That's what Campbell's Mirrowave Soup container is — MMM-MMM, bad for the environment. The new microwave soups come in a plastic container with a shrink-wrapped foam label. Kevin Lowery, Campbell's public information, says the container is recyclable, but was hard put to say where. Hard plastic recycling programs are nonexistent in most areas, and with a firmly attached metal ring, the soup container can't go with plastic recyclables, anyhow.

What's wrong with opening a good old, recyclable steel can and dumping the soup into a reusable, washable bowl and then microwaving it? It won't be nice if the food industry would stop gazing blindly at convenience packaging and start taking a harder look at U.S. landfills, half of which are slated to be full by 1995 — 30 percent full of hard plastic.

COMINGS AND GOINGS: Even when we're not getting away from it all, we should think about our environmental impacts, says actor/environmentalist Robert Redford. Talking

### Read Glenn Earthright

about travel in the November CONDE NAST Traveler, Redford says we should ask ourselves, "Can I go have an experience and come back without having my visit affect the ecosystem indirectly or negatively? Think about what you take with you — gadgets, recreational vehicles (mountain bikes, jet skis, boats, etc.) and about what impact these things will have."

"I assume this means everything from flushing a toilet in Manila to taking a taxi in Cairo?" asks an unidentified questioner.

"Absolutely," Redford responds. "It will be hard to get the public thinking about, say, the Nile, but what they can think about is their own lives and their own ecosystems and the fact that when they are in place, they should try not to take away anything that can't be put

A HOMIER APPROACH: I know lives. Quite aptly, author Karen we're all getting a bit tired of stacks of new books touting dozens of simple things we can do to save the planet, but here's one with a different approach: Home Ecology (Fulcrum Publishing, \$15.95). Written in a conversational style, this homey primer with a patchwork quilt cover walks us more slowly through our normal routines and gently prompts us to consider some alternatives. And these alternatives sound pretty good not only for improving the environment, but also the quality of our own lives. Quite aptly, author Karen Christiansen begins with a chapter on how to regard time more sanely in our high-speed-driven society; Christiansen provides personal insights, practical tips and lucid explanations of different environmental problems and challenges we face.

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

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**PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE** Recipe from Leola Larkin

1-3/4 C Canned Pumpkin Puree	1 tsp Cinnamon
3/4 C (packed) Dark Brown Sugar	1 env. unflavored gelatin
1/2 tsp ea. Salt, Ginger, Nutmeg	3 Eggs, separated
1/4 C White Sugar	1 C heavy cream, whipped

Soak gelatin to soften. Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, salt, spices, gelatin and egg yolks. Stir over medium heat until very hot. Chill until mixture begins to set. Beat egg whites until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Bake 45 minutes.

**PIE BAKING CONTEST**  
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Marcell Westergard  
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**Contest Rules**

- Prepare & bring your favorite pie to Blacker's Contest each Wednesday, November 14th.
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- Pies are judged for flavor, workmanship and appearance.
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## Valley happenings

### Veterans Day activities set for park

TWIN FALLS — Veterans Day observations are set starting at 11 a.m. Monday behind the Vietnam Memorial in Twin Falls City Park. The program will include a talk by Col. Bernard Fisher of the Air National Guard, a medley of patriotic songs by the Robert Stuart Junior High School Choir and a rifle salute.

### Holiday prompts CSI class change

TWIN FALLS — The first day of the College of Southern Idaho Autocad class scheduled to begin Monday has been moved to Thursday due to the holiday. The class, for students with drafting knowledge, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Room 122 of the Canyon Building.

Brett Madron is the instructor and the fee is \$85. Students can register in the Taylor Building records office or call 733-954 ext. 426 for more information.

### DAV Thanksgiving dinner set Monday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Disabled American Veterans Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV hall, corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street.

All members are invited and are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Meat, rolls and coffee will be furnished.

### Breathers' Club has fun fest this week

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will hold a "Fun Fest with B.I. and Friends" when the group meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N., its last meeting until March 1991.

The club is a support group for people with asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema. For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168 or L.Lias at 543-8461.

### Langdon to speak to MS support group

TWIN FALLS — Connie Langdon will speak when the Multiple Sclerosis Support Group holds its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### Evening class on wine selection planned

TWIN FALLS — Jamie Martin of Rose Creek Vineyards in Hagerman will lead a one-evening class on wine selection from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Martin will discuss differences in wine and what wines are best served with different foods.

The fee is \$5 and students can register in the Taylor Building records office or call 733-9554 ext. 272 for more information.

### Space open for Morningside bazaar

TWIN FALLS — Tables are still available for the 4th Annual Morningside Parent-Teacher-Organization Bazaar, "An Old Fashioned Christmas," set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the school auditorium.

Any crafters who want to take part should call Connie Lively at 733-7542 or Elaine Anderson at 734-6443. The bazaar will also include a lunch and visit by Santa Claus.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Casing the joints for old cigarette containers

By Anita Gold  
Chicago Tribune

Q: It has been six months since I smoked my last cigarette, and now I've accidentally picked the habit. I'm wondering if my old cigarette cases (some of which are quite fancy) have any value. Some of the cases date from the '40s.

A: The value of a cigarette case depends on its design, material, and its designer, and former owner. For instance, at a Christie's East auction in New York in June, several

cigarette cases sold for sizable sums. Included was a sterling silver case engraved with the initials "A.M." on the front and inscribed "To Al and Mae 12-18-29. From John Torrio" on the back that was given to Al and Mae Capone on their 11th wedding anniversary by Torrio (once Capone's boss), which brought \$4,400.

Another sterling silver example is one designed like an envelope or package, wrapped in yellow, lavender and red twisted string, with a yellow, red and green enameled stamp "postmarked" 12-25-38 and addressed to

Mayo Bogart, Hollywood. It was given by Humphrey Bogart to his wife Mayo for Christmas, and has brought \$6,820 at auction.

Cigarette cases can be found in the new 300-page 6th edition of "Official Identification and Price Guide to Antique Jewelry" by Arthur Guy Kaplan (available for \$21.95 postpaid from House of Collectibles, 401 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10022). Examples can be found in "Ladies' Compacts of the 19th and 20th Centuries" by Roselyn Gerson (available in hard cover for \$37.45 from Wallace

Homestead Book Co., One Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa., 19089, or from the author care of The Compact Collectors Club, which also offers an annual membership and informative quarterly Powder Puff newsletter for \$15 from P.O. Box Letter S, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563).

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

# Family goes to war over question of military service

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that if a man or woman has lost a family member in war, that person is automatically exempt from active duty should a war break out?

Please clarify this in your column, as we are having a small war in our household over this question.

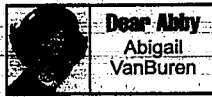
— BATTLE IN BOSTON

DEAR BATTLE: Hold your fire! According to the Public Affairs Office of the Department of the Army, if a member of the armed services has lost an immediate family member (father, mother, brother, sister or child) in a DESIGNATED hostile fire or imminent danger area (the loss may be due to death, missing in action, or from a 100 percent physical or mental disability), the service person can apply for exemption. It is not "automatic."

The service member initiates action by contacting his company commander. For an immediate family member to make application, a request must be made in writing to HQDA, D.A.C.F.B., Alexandria, Va. 2231-0400. And, the service member may waive a request initiated by an immediate family member and still serve in the hostile fire area.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you had a letter about a woman who had left her dentures at a counter of a large department store in Washington state. The finder tracked her down and shipped the dentures to her, but she never bothered to write a note of thanks. Well, you ain't heard nuthin' yet.

I am the manager of a fine restaurant in Atlanta that caters to conventioners. After a busy evening, one of our busboys turned in an envelope containing \$465 in cash and a check stub with nothing but the name of a New York university and "travel advance" printed on the envelope. The busboy, who makes \$3.35 an hour, turned the money over to me, and I was the manager on duty, and I put it in the safe. The next day, I phoned the university in New York and ex-



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

plained the situation.

The next day, the woman who had lost the envelope came in to claim the \$465. She thanked her, saying she was from New York and I'm used to this kind of honesty. She asked for the name of our supervisor

so she could write a letter of thanks and praise for the busboy who had turned it in. I gave her the information, hoping she would reward the busboy with a little something.

Not only did he receive nothing — not even a note — she did not write to our supervisor. I was flabbergasted. The busboy is young, and I can only hope he doesn't go through the rest of his life thinking honesty stinks.

DEAR READERS: Who said "Going to bed with a woman never hurt a baseball player." It's staying up

all night looking for them that does a guy in?"

Pete Rose? ... No.  
Babe Ruth? ... No.  
Steve Garvey? ... No.  
None other than Casey Stengel.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning easy-to-prepare recipes. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Hunger isn't  
Something you see.  
Hunger is something  
you feel.

20 MILLION AMERICANS  
FEEL IT EVERY MONTH.

ON NOVEMBER 17,  
MILLIONS OF BOY SCOUTS WILL  
COLLECT CANS OF FOOD  
FROM DOOR TO DOOR,  
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AND GIVE THEM TO LOCAL  
AGENCIES FOR DISTRIBUTION.  
YOUR DONATION CAN  
SPREAD GOOD FEELINGS  
ALL ACROSS THE LAND.

NOVEMBER 17, BE PREPARED

HELP BOY SCOUTS  
HELP HUNGRY PEOPLE

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA • SCOUTING FOR FOOD

## GET READY FOR WINTER

### AT YOUR OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>FRONT WHEEL DISC BRAKE SERVICE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Install new disc brake pads</li> <li>• Resurface rotors</li> <li>• Rebuild disc calipers</li> <li>• Pack wheel bearings</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$99.95*</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">*Semi-traffic cars</p>	<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>RADIATOR FLUSH &amp; FILL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Check entire cooling system</li> <li>• Check radiator cap operation</li> <li>• Flush &amp; clean system</li> <li>• Add coolant</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$19.95*</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">*Labor plus parts</p>	<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>PRE-TESTED USED TIRES</b></p> <p>Largest selection in Magic Valley. Exchange to latest sizes.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">AS LOW AS \$14.95</p>
<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>WIPER REFILLS</b></p> <p>Most popular sizes to fit passenger cars &amp; trucks.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Reg. \$6.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$5.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">*Pair Installed</p>	<p><b>ASE CERTIFIED</b></p> <p><b>MECHANICS</b></p>	<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>BELT CHANGEOVER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 BELT SYSTEM \$19.95*</li> <li>2 BELT SYSTEM \$35.95*</li> <li>3 BELT SYSTEM \$52.95*</li> <li>4 BELT SYSTEM \$69.95*</li> </ul> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">*DISCOUNT BELTS AND TRANSMISSION BELTS EXTRA</p>
<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>COMPUTERIZED WHEEL BALANCING</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• We'll high speed balance all four wheels. We can handle special high performance wheels.</li> <li>• At a slight additional charge.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$19.95*</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">*Set of Four</p>	<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>LUBE OIL CHANGE AND FILTER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lubricate chassis, train oil, oil, add up to 5 quarts oil of quality Pennzoil. Install filter.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$18.95*</p>	<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Set front caster, camber and toe. SADDLES on cars with high stability suspension.</li> <li>• Newest computer accuracy.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$19.95*</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">*MOST CARS</p>

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# Engagements

## Pettingill-Eichy

**TWIN FALLS**—Lynn and Elaine Pettingill of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Garth L. Eichy, son of Dr. Van and Fay Lischy of Stoddard, Ariz.

Pettingill is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a recent graduate of the Bryant School in Phoenix, Ariz. She is currently working for Dr. Wesley Ringering in Miami, Ariz.



Lichy is a 1984 graduate of Saginaw High School in Saginaw, Mich. He served an LDS Mission to the Louisiana Mississippi mission and is currently employed by National Trustee Home Buyers Service and America West Airlines of Phoenix, Ariz. He attended Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., in January.

**TWIN FALLS**—Richard and Gayla Kerpas of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Shana D., to Walter A. Kerpa, son of Edward and Erika Kerpa of Twin Falls.

Kerpas is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and the College of Southern Idaho.

**Garth Lischy and Sally Pettingill**

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will follow from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Second Ward LDS Church, 38 Park Avenue in Twin Falls. An open house will also be Nov. 23 in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

**Plocher-Kerpa**

Kerpa is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. He is currently serving in the Army.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 21.

# Weddings

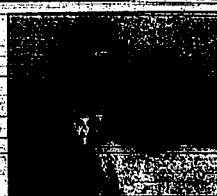
## Lamborn-Robertson

**SALT LAKE CITY**—Ruth Ann Lamborn and Adam Robertson were married Aug. 28 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Lamborn of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Coleman, Wis.

Rae Jeanne Lockwood, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Joelle Muir, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridemaids included Tami Yarns and Libby Shippey, friends of the bride, and Hannah Robertson, sister of the bridegroom.

Rick Erickson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Daniel R. Lamborn,



**Adam and Ruth Robertson**

brother of the bride, and Mike Robertson, brother of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Duce of Shelley.

A reception was held Aug. 29 at the home of the bride's parents. Serving were Joyce Johnston, Janice Duce, Bobette Butters, Stephanie Butters, DeeAnn Jenks and Dallas Jenks. Sharrine Bybee attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Stephanie Olsen, Trina Stocker and Sarah Robertson. Musto was provided at the reception by a string quartet of Kevin Howard, Trisun Heims, Judy Call and Jenny Call. Vocal music was also performed by Don and Lori Chaudhuri.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coleman High School and served an LDS mission to the Canada, Calgary mission.

The newlyweds reside in Rexburg, where they are both attending Ricks College.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Castleford High School. He is employed at Neil Ring Trucking.

The newlyweds reside in Buhl.

## Neville-Hansen

**TWIN FALLS**—Maureen Neville and Kevin B. Hansen were married Sept. 29 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Juan Carata. John and Matt Neville, cousins of the bride, were witnesses. Other music performed included "The Wedding Song" and "Beautiful".

The bride is the daughter of Diane and Eugene Neville of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Arven and Cecelia Hansen of Buhl.

Eileen Overacker, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Helen and Becky Neville, sisters-in-law of the bride. Amber Bridwell, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.



**Kevin and Maureen Hansen**

Shawn Barruta, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included Billy Mori and Jerry Crites, friends of the bridegroom. Jacob Neville,

nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Rosa Sofia of Twin Falls and grandfather of the bridegroom, Gordon Hartnett of Weiser.

Other special guests were Randy and Kathy Hartnett of Great Falls, Va., uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Turf Club following the ceremony. Serving were Debbie Barruta and Brandi Hansen. Kalise Aguin attended the guest book.

# Payless project to help raise funds for needy

**TWIN FALLS**—Employees of the Pay Less Drug Store in Twin Falls are adopting a family for the holidays. The store will provide Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, plus gifts for all family members as a part of a chainwide campaign.

This is a very special time of year for our family," said Roy Dixon, store manager. "We just wanted to spread some of the spirit of the season to others in the community.

To help raise money for the project, Pay Less employees will have a bake sale and hot dogs and pop two for \$1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

With the funds raised, all the packages of a traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be purchased and delivered to the "adopted" family.

The dinner process will be repeated at Christmas time with a few extras. Each family will receive a tree

complete with ornaments for decoration.

In addition, each member of the family will receive a personally selected gift from Santa. Plus, each child will be given the opportunity to choose a gift to give his/her parents.

The "Adopt a Family" program is a chainwide effort for Pay Less. It is estimated that over \$90,000 will be raised through the company's 300 retail outlets.

That will translate into over 4,500 pounds of turkey, 1,500 pounds of fresh fruit, 1,800 presents and 300 trees.

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# Scholarships available for Idaho State

**POCATELLO**—Idaho State University announces several scholarships.

ISU students interested in serving internships with the 1991 Idaho Legislature or Idaho governmental administrative offices may apply for several available scholarships.

The scholarships pay a minimum of \$800 for spring semester and provide an opportunity for students interested in learning about the state legislature, the legislative-political party or government office.

To be eligible, a student may be majoring in any area of academic study with preference given to juniors, seniors or graduate students, although sophomores are also eligible.

Individuals selected as government interns must reside in Boise during the 1991 legislative session (January through March). They also must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester credits for spring semester and must enroll in Political Science 459 or 559. They will receive up to 9 credits for the internship.

Interested students are encouraged to visit with Dr. West Christensen, College of Business Room 535, telephone 236-2740 or leave their names with the Political Science Department secretary at 236-2211 no later than Nov. 15.

Soroptimist International of Pocatello will award a \$600 scholarship to a woman to assist in her upland mobility and wilderness training and entry or re-entry into the labor market.

Women applying for the award must be entering vocational or technical training or be completing an undergraduate degree, preferably either be the head of a household or have a family financially dependent on her, demonstrate financial need, clearly indicate the educational training necessary for entry or re-entry into the labor market and how it will enable her to move to a higher level job and must demonstrate maturity. Soroptimists and their immediate families are ineligible.

The local recipient will advance to regional competition, where two regional winners will be selected for awards.

More information on the awards may be obtained from Dorothy Johnson, chairman of the local award committee, 775-4978.

Application forms may be obtained from the ISU Scholarship Office, 384-Hyattstyle, the Vo-Tech Student Services Office or the Center for New Directions, both located in the Roy F. Christensen Vo-Tech Building, and must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at the ISU Scholarship Office.

Automotive Hill of Pomer scholarships for 1991-92 are available in ISU academic undergraduate or vocational-technical students interested in careers in the auto industry.

Primary selection focus will be on academic ability (applicants must have a minimum 2.8 grade point average) with financial need also a consideration.

Past recipients have been from such majors as automotive technician, engineering, mass communications, economics, marketing and management.

Application forms are available from the Vo-Tech Student Services Office and the Office of Student Affairs and must be completed and submitted with supportive materials no later than May 31 to the Automotive Hall of Fame in Michigan.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS GOLD MINE KINNEY SHOES THIRD DIMENSION WELCH MUSIC PRO SOUND VIDEO WEST

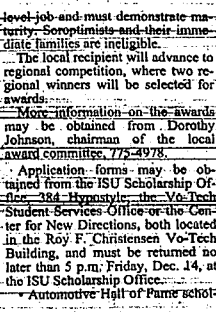
**TOAST THE HOLIDAY SEASON**  
**NOVEMBER 17 AT BLUE LAKES MALL**

It is the season to bring the family and greet old and new friends at Blue Lakes Mall's Pre-Christmas Open House Saturday, November 17, from 7-10 pm. Take time off from the hustle & bustle to enjoy delicious goodies and good cheer at over 27 of our stores. Santa will also be there with a sackful of prizes to ring in your Holiday season in grand style.

**Come home to Blue Lakes Mall.**

**BLUE LAKES MALL**

SIZZLER 50-MINUTE PHOTO BUTTREY'S RODEO GRAPHICS FOODS AT THE FAIR MAURICES SADLER'S POPCORN



EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS GOLD MINE KINNEY SHOES THIRD DIMENSION WELCH MUSIC PRO SOUND VIDEO WEST

**TOAST THE HOLIDAY SEASON**  
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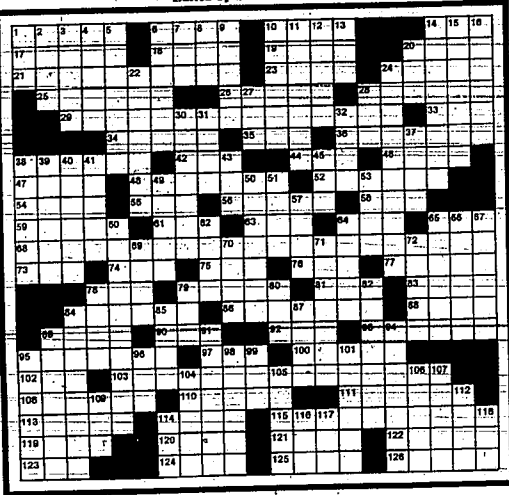
# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

TRAVELS BY YCR  
By William Canine

- ACROSS  
1 Brilliant parrot  
8 Economist Smith  
10 Broadway bust  
14 Shock  
17 Bouquet  
18 Travel need  
19 Mother  
20 Comic actor Doll  
21 Shepard's  
22 Courtroom  
23 Early Eng.  
24 Utah county  
25 Daplele  
26 "A House Is  
28 Fast food  
29 D/Britch vehicle  
33 Query word  
34 Shock  
35 More musically  
38 Thunder does it  
39 Wander  
42 Beautiful  
44 "of Dracula"  
48 Scot. hillside  
49 Briley  
49 Gave second  
52 Ashen  
54 Rom. money  
55 - Lanka  
56 Furtive glances  
58 General grades  
59 More crafty  
61 Inquire  
64 Rafter  
64 Rafter  
65 Cambridge  
66 school letters



- DOWN  
1 Chart  
2 Soviet sea  
3 Essentialia  
4 Menonites  
5 Spiced ale  
6 Get. retribution  
7 Richard of "The  
8 Prally - picture  
9 Kenya people  
10 Abode of gods  
11 Take it easy  
12 A lark for Crosby  
13 Cornier  
14 Mr. Chips  
15 Eddie univalve  
16 Freshness  
17 Actress Rita  
18 Wall Street  
19 Salfunf. Scot.  
20 "43 Oscar winner  
21 With it  
22 Mae-tung  
23 Narcotic  
24 Tervis great  
25 Forber  
27 Glass base  
28 Flora of  
29 Saratoga  
30 "Trunk"  
31 Char. of  
32 (Will film)  
33 Legal paper  
34 One of the  
35 Carolinas  
36 Roman goddess  
37 of plenty  
38 A Muse  
39 Race on the  
40 "Calling"  
41 Legal paper  
42 One of the  
43 Carolinas  
44 Roman goddess  
45 of plenty  
46 A Muse  
47 Race on the  
48 "Thames"  
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51 Abode of gods  
52 Take it easy  
53 Rained  
54 A lark for Crosby  
55 Cornier  
56 Mr. Chips  
57 Eddie univalve  
58 Freshness  
59 Actress Rita  
60 Wall Street  
61 Salfunf. Scot.  
62 "43 Oscar winner  
63 With it  
64 Mae-tung  
65 Narcotic

# Oh, to hear John the Baptist intone 'I ain't got no body'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It isn't the heavy breathing over Salome's dance of the seven veils that bothers opera singer Michael Devlin. It's being upstaged after night by his own disembodied head.

"It's very strange. It's very strange indeed," says Devlin, who plays John the Baptist in the Washington Opera production of Richard Strauss' "Salome," and loses his head over a pretty woman.

The head, of course, is fake. But a strikingly realistic fake. It lolls on Salome's silver platter, eyes-rolled back, blood oozing from beneath its long, matted hair, with a latex-face that looks exactly like Devlin's.

To judge by the gasps from Kennedy Center audiences, the head almost steals the show. It's a big enough star to command a personal makeup artist and stagehand.

The head was made from a life mask of Devlin, a baritone from Seattle, for the original Peter Hall production of "Salome" at the Los Angeles Music Center in 1986.

The head was bald when it arrived in Washington, so wigmaker Dennis Bergevin spent 40 hours hand-stitching and stapling a three-foot mane of human hair and cotton dreadlocks to the skull. The wig cost about \$1,000.

Before each performance, a plastic bladder inside the skull is filled with a \$17 quart of a urethane-based suspension of red and blue pigments. It is unplugged shortly before the head is presented to Salome.

As soon as the curtain falls, makeup specialist Cynthia Ludwig and the Bergevin artist wash it clean with cold water. Then it is carried downstairs in an elevator and put under a hair dryer for two or three hours.

Shortly before its next stage appearance, the face gets a fresh layer of greenish-white pancake makeup, with dark shadows here and there, coating of glycerine to make it look sweaty.

For much of the 90-minute opera, John the Baptist or Jokanaan (the prophet's Hebrew name) sits in a dark cinema where the head has intoned him. He shouts dire warnings to the sinners above and emerges briefly to seem seductive Salome's



Dennis Bergevin prepares the stage prop of John the Baptist's head at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

Herod: she dances her veils away to total nudity before the leering king and she wins Jokanaan's head on a platter.

After the executioner's ax falls in the "dungeon," Devlin sneaks to the wings to watch soprano Maria Ewing, who plays Salome, make steamy love to his head. She cuddles it, nibbles it, showers it with kisses. "I will Sodom," and refuses even to look at her. So she strikes her bargain with a ripe fruit," she sings.

# Football team's plane crash not forgotten

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — The images are as vivid as a nightmare: A passenger jet streaks in a ball of flame as it approaches the runway in the rain; debris smolder on a muddy hillside; a campus is shrouded in black.

Although the years might have eased the pain, the memories persist of '75 Marshall University football players, coaches, administrators and fans who died 20 years ago Wednesday in the nation's worst sports-related disaster.

"There isn't a day that passes that I don't think of it," said Ed Starling, who as assistant athletic director was the highest ranking athletic official not aboard when the plane slammed into a hillside just short of Tri-State Airport on Nov. 14, 1970.

It was the team that was supposed to turn Marshall's football fortunes around, to bring respectability back to a Thundering Herd team that had broken a 27-game winless streak just one year before.

Marshall had lost its game that November day two decades ago. The score was 17-14 at East Carolina University when quarterback Ted Shoobridge, who held a school record for touchdown passes, was

called for an intentional grounding penalty with 30 seconds to play. Then he and his teammates boarded the plane for the flight home.

It was the only time that season Marshall traveled by air.

The pilot apparently came at Tri-State Airport too low, skimming the trees on one sidepost and slamming into the next at 160 mph, about two minutes short of the runway.

Relatives and friends waiting for the plane's arrival at the airport terminal were stunned as the plane disappeared from view, followed by a explosion that sent flames 400 feet into the sky.

There were no survivors.

Among the dead were 37 players, head coach Rick Tolley and four assistants. Athletic Director Charles Kautz, Sports Information Director and radio play-by-play announcer Gene Metchouse, Admissions Director Brian O'Connor, three doctors, a Huntington city councilman, two reporters and a member-elect to the state House of Delegates.

Sixty-three children lost at least one parent. Twenty-nine were orphaned.

Donald Dedmond, then acting president of Marshall and now presi-

dent of Radford University in Virginia, attended 28 funerals in five days.

"I'm mindful of it, painfully mindful of it, every fall and I certainly don't believe that the memories of it, the feelings, will ever go away," Dedmond said.

"Although I guess nothing in this world doesn't happen without bringing some good, the dimensions of it were so huge and horrible. On the other hand, I believe it brought out the strength of a great number of people," he said.

Many of today's Marshall students weren't born when the crash occurred, yet their lives remain linked to the tragedy.

Students eat lunch at the Memorial Student Center or enjoy a sunny afternoon waiting for friends at the Memorial Fountain, Twin Towers

Dormitory residents walk to class past a plaque honoring the players.

Pi Kappa Alpha members enter their fraternity house past a statue of a kneeling football player, in honor of five fraternity members who died.

The basketball team is host of the Memorial Invitational Tournament each season.

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People

# IRS seizes Willie Nelson's property in 6 states to satisfy claim

AUSTIN (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has seized country-western singer Willie Nelson's property in six states to satisfy \$6.2 million in claims, an IRS spokeswoman said.

The fashionable Pedernales County Club and recording studio, which Nelson calls home, was closed at least temporarily on Friday, the spokeswoman said. IRS spokeswoman Sally Sassen said.

Today, in a coordinated effort, Internal Revenue Service employees went out to seize property that was owned by Willie Nelson so that we could satisfy the money that is owed to the government, to protect the government's interests, Sassen said.

The seizures came less than two months after the agency slapped tax liens of \$16.7 million against Nelson's private property. Nelson's manager and his attorney did not immediately return phone calls Saturday seeking comment.

"We have seized everything there and the country club and recording studio will not be in operation," Sassen said.

Besides the Austin-area properties, some of Nelson's holdings in Hawaii, California, Washington, Colorado and Alabama also were seized, the spokeswoman said.

Liens were filed on taxes that the IRS alleged Nelson and his estranged wife, Connie, owed from 1975 through 1982, except for the

1979 tax year, she said.

Also seized in the Austin area were a house, ranch, more than 100 lots and several condominiums. She said the property would be released to the singer if he pays off the back taxes.

Nelson says his tax troubles began in 1986, when a former business manager was charged with his finances and IRS filings. Court documents show that Nelson later hired an accounting firm to correct some discrepancies.

## Billy Joel helps Phoenix dedicate new pavilion

PHOENIX (AP) — Billy Joel helped dedicate the opening of the Desert Sky Pavilion here, saying he hoped it would be home to "a lot of good music," before offering a musical contribution of his own.

Joel grabbed a commemorative silver shovel before the show and gave Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson and other city dignitaries a hand in planting an acacia outside the pavilion Friday.



Joel said at a news conference. "You're starting off pretty good."

## Bible verse chanters fail to stop 2 Live Crew

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — About 75 people chanted Bible verses and traded insults with fans of 2 Live Crew before a concert by the raunchy hip group, but the show went off without incident.

"We want people to know they're selling obscenity at \$21 a ticket here," said the Rev. Wiley Drake of the First Southern Baptist Church in Buena Park.

## Tomato dials emergency help number

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — These are hardly salad days for Montgomery County law officials.

Deputy sheriffs last week received an emergency call to Linda and Danny Hurst's home. They entered, their guns drawn, searching for whomever had called dispatchers 10 times.

The time: 1 p.m. The suspect was spotted hanging over the telephone in a wire basket, dripping juice into the couple's answering machine. The caller? A bright red, overripe tomato. "I didn't know the answering machine could even dial out," Mrs. Hurst said. "It's just supposed to take messages."

Police were testing the county's 911 system, scheduled to begin operating at the end of the month, when the dispatcher began receiving calls that were traced to the Hurst's home. She called back, but the line was busy. When she hung up, she received another call. And another.

Deputies tracked down Linda Hurst at her mother's house.

"I told them I'd locked my house and there shouldn't be anyone in there," she said.

Police convinced that someone had broken in, asked Mrs. Hurst to meet them at her home. She parked in front of the house and walked up to the front door.

"But they said, 'Ma'am, stop, look please. I looked back and they had their guns drawn. They were serious,'" Mrs. Hurst said. "They went through the house, but they couldn't find anybody so I went inside."

It was her brother who finally found juice dripping from the tomato into the answering machine. Chief Deputy Milton Graham said the tomato juice apparently got into the telephone's dialing system and caused it to dial the sheriff's office.

"We're not sure how. Maybe they had speed-dialing and it shorted out," he said.

# WHAT ARE THE 10 BEST WAYS TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE THIS WEEK

<p>STEVEN SEAGAL THE HARD WAY Held Over 2nd Big Week! Jerome Cinema Twin Cinema</p>	<p>IN 1990... WARREN MILLER GOING OVER THE EDGE AGAIN! THIS WED - THURS ONLY 7:00 - 9:00 AT THE BEGIN NOV. 21ST TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 YOU CAN'T OUTFRAN THE THUNDER TOM CRUISE DAYS OF THUNDER SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>BILL COSBY GHOST DAD SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 Jerome Cinema</p>	<p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 Ahh...the joys of transparency! BILL COSBY GHOST DAD SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 Jerome Cinema</p>	<p>FANTASIA Held Over! 3rd Week SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15 TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00 - 9:15 SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15 Jerome Cinema Twin Cinema</p>	<p>SORRY JACK... CHUCKY'S BACK! CHILD'S PLAY BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 5:35 - 7:15 - 9:00 Jerome Cinema Twin Cinema</p>	<p>HEART-STOPPING AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE... ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST INSPIRATIONAL... A FEEL-GOOD MOVIE... 4TH-BIG... A FINE-EXCITING FILM! WEEK! DAILY 7:20 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:30 9:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>GHOST Before Sam was murdered he told Molly he'd love and protect her forever. THURS. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:15 SAT 12:45 - 3:15 - 9:45 SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 MON - THURS 7:00 - 9:15 17TH SMASH WEEK TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>WINONA RYDER - JEFF DANIELS It's good to want things. WELCOME HOME FOX FEAR CARMICHAEL DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 Jerome Cinema</p>	<p>STEPHEN KING'S GRAVEYARD SHIFT Stephen King took you to the edge with 'The Shining' and 'Pet Sematary'. This time... he pushes you over. 3RD SCREENING WEEK DAILY 7:20 - 9:00 SUNDAY-AT 5:40 - 7:20 - 9:00 TWIN MALL</p>
<p>MOVIES PROGRAM INFO: TWIN FALLS 734-2100 JEROME 324-8875</p>	<p>KIRSTIE ALLEY SIBLING RIVALRY Held Over! 3rd Week TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:10 3:55 - 5:35 - 7:15 - 9:00</p>	<p>MOVIES PROGRAM INFO: TWIN FALLS 734-2100 JEROME 324-8875</p>

**Wedding Registry**

Nov. 9 Staci Palmer Alan Leavitt  
Nov. 10 Anna Clark Tod Ray  
Nov. 16 Sally Pettingill Garth Litchy  
Nov. 24 Kathy Peck Jeff Citek  
Nov. 24 Alice Borges Arthur Nunes

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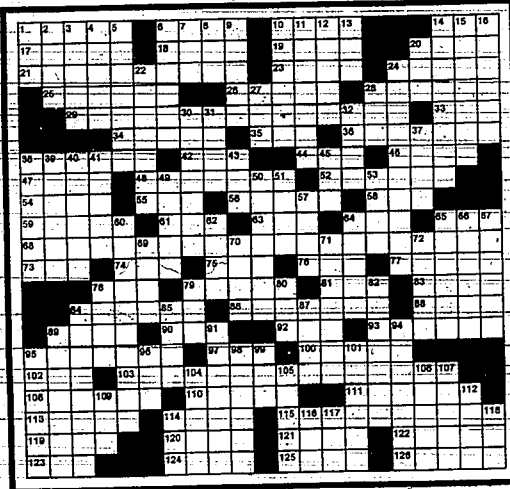
CHOOSE ONE!!

# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

TRAVELS BY VCR  
By William Canine

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- Brilliant parrot
  - Economist bust
  - Broadway smit
  - Shock
  - Boquet
  - Traveler's head
  - Marshall's home's founder
  - Comic actor/Doll
  - Shepard's
  - Sawtooth
  - Tithe
  - Early Eng. playwright
  - Utah county
  - Deplete
  - "A House Is Not..."
  - Fast food
  - Deutch vehicle
  - Quary word
  - Nation
  - More musically
  - Thunder does it
  - Wander
  - Bashful
  - "... of Dracula"
  - Scot. hillside
  - Brandy
  - Gave second
  - Judgment
  - Carrot
  - Rom. money
  - Lanka
  - Purive glances
  - Carot growls
  - More crafty
  - Inquire
  - Turt right
  - Rather
  - Cambridge school letters
  - 35 Oriental saga
  - Tohms. - z
  - Tra. - c
  - Not working
  - Embroid. mater
  - Legal papers

- DOWN**
- Chart
  - Soviet sea
  - Sentails
  - Mannites
  - Spiced ale
  - Get reinstitution
  - Richard of "The Kansas"
  - Pratly - picture
  - Carot growls
  - "Blues" slave
  - Abode of gods
  - Coe eq.
  - Shedule
  - Avdill man; abbr.
  - Forster classic
  - Marshall's
  - Missenet opera
  - Tricky feast
  - Page of music
  - Caribbean city
  - Caribbean adventure
  - Haps. with it
  - School type; abbr.
  - Furnace
  - Sp. month
  - Govt. pp.
  - Tabaliland
  - Bush's alma
  - Charlotta
  - Getting (WWII film)
  - Legal paper
  - One of the Carolines
  - Roman goddess of fertility
  - A Muse
  - Race on the Thames
  - Of identity
  - Take it easy
  - Retained
  - Chorus for Crosby
  - Hope
  - Composer
  - Jerome
  - Portrait
  - 65 Son of Abraham
  - 86 Actually existing
  - 87 Hired
  - 89 Hwy.
  - 70 Faithful Scot.
  - 71 It seaport
  - 72 Telephone word
  - 78 Colombian city
  - 79 Watering place
  - 80 "Pinarofe"
  - 82 Table wind
  - 84 Lind-Berndt movie
  - 85 Where plebes study
  - 87 Hired
  - 89 Bundle
  - 91 Medicinal amounts
  - 94 Lost weight
  - 95 One of the Magi
  - 96 Stamp
  - 97 Hattie's o.p.
  - 98 "Hattie"
  - 101 Herbal drink
  - 104 Happy face
  - 105 Relish
  - 106 Vacuous
  - 107 "Grows in Broodly"
  - 108 USN man
  - 112 Volcaless
  - 114 Dream signal
  - 116 Gardner of "Shower Junction"
  - 117 Gibson of "Gallipoli"
  - 118 Integers; abbr.

# Oh, to hear John the Baptist intone 'I ain't got no body'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It isn't the head-bashing or the dancing of the seven veils that bothers opera singer Michael Devlin. It's being upstaged night after night by his own disembodied head.

"It's very strange; it's very strange indeed," says Devlin, who plays John the Baptist in the Washington Opera production of Richard Strauss' "Salome," and loses his head over a pretty woman.

The head, of course, is fake. But a strikingly realistic fake. It lolls on Salome's silver platter, eyes rolled back, blood oozing from beneath its long, matted hair, with a latex face that looks exactly like Devlin's.

To judge by the gasps from Kennedy Center audiences, the head almost steals the show. It's a big enough star to command a personal meup artist's attention.

The head was made from a life mask of Devlin, a baritone from Seattle, for the original Peter Hall production of "Salome" at the Los Angeles Music Center in 1986.

The head was bald when it arrived in Washington, so wigmaker Dennis Bergevin cut 20 hours hand-stitching and stapling a three-foot mane of human hair and cotton dreadlocks to the skull. The wig cost about \$1,000.

Before each performance, a plastic bladder inside the skull is filled with a \$37 quart of Nestle Brain Simulation, a synthetic, redhead-based simulation of red microbeads. It is unplugged shortly before the head is presented to Salome.

As soon as the curtain falls, makeup specialist Cynthia Ludwig and the stagehand rush the bloody head to a janitor's sink and wash it clean with cold water. Then it is carried downstairs in an elevator and put under a hair dryer for two or three hours.

Shortly before its next stage appearance, the face gets a fresh layer of greenish white pancake makeup and bright red lipstick on the mouth and a coating of glycerine to make it look sweaty.

For much of the 90-minute opera, John the Baptist or Jokanaan (the prophet's Hebrew name) sits in the dark cistern where Herod has imprisoned him. He shouts dire warnings to the sinners above and emerges briefly to seduce Salome's



Dennis Bergevin prepares the stage prop of John the Baptist's head at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

Herod: she dances her veils away to total nudity before the hearing king, and watching (conductor) Gerry Schwarz on a little television set. After the executioner's ax falls in the dungeon, Devlin sneaks to the wings to watch soprano Maria Ewing, who plays Salome, make steamy love to his head. She cuddles it, nibbles it with kisses. "I will bite it with my teeth as one bites a hed. So she strikes her bargain with wings to watch soprano Maria Ewing, who plays Salome, make steamy love to his head. She cuddles it, nibbles it with kisses. "I will bite it with my teeth as one bites a ripe fruit," she sings.

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<p>QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER</p> <p>BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00 - 9:15 SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 9:15</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 Ahh...the joys of transparency!</p> <p>BILL COSBY</p> <p>GHOST DAD</p> <p>SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>Walt Disney's CLASSIC FANTASIA</p> <p>HELD OVER! 3RD WEEK!</p> <p>SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT</p> <p>SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>THE REFUGEE</p> <p>BIGGEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR AS VOTED BY MAGIC VALLEY TICKET SALES</p> <p>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>SORRY JACK... CHUCKY'S BACK!</p> <p>CHILD'S PLAY</p> <p>BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:15 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 5:45 - 7:15 - 9:00</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>HEART-STOPPING AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE... ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!</p> <p>INSPIRATIONAL A FEEL GOOD MOVIE 4TH BIG &amp; FINE EXCITING FILM!</p> <p>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>GHOST</p> <p>17TH SMASH WEEK THURS - FRI 7:00 - 9:15 SAT 12:45 - 3:15 - 9:45 SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 MON - THURS 7:00 - 9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>WINONA RYDER JEFF DANIELS</p> <p>It's good to want things</p> <p>WELCOME HOME TOXY</p> <p>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>Stephen King took you to the edge with "The Shining" and "Pet Sematary." This time... he pushes you over.</p> <p>SIBLING KING'S GRAVEYARD SHIFT</p> <p>3RD SCREAMING WEEK! DAILY 7:20 - 9:00 SUNDAY AT 5:40 - 7:20 - 9:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>

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# Nation

## WW II photo identity comes under fire

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A World War II historian says the Marine Corps treated a veteran's family unfairly when it decided the former Marine wasn't in a famous World War II photograph of Marines raising the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima.

The Marines initially identified Sgt. Henry Hansen of Somerville, Mass., as one of six men in the Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph. But the Corps changed its position two years later after another soldier's family complained. Both of the soldiers had died in the war.

Professor Parker B. Albee at the University of Southern Maine says his two years of independent research indicates the Marines' investigation was not thorough enough.

"I think (the Marine Corps) should pursue the investigation and reopen the case," Albee said. "It's been gnawing at the family for three generations."



AP Wirephoto

The identity of the man at right in this famous photo from WW II is a matter of controversy.

Stunned by the change, Hansen's mother wrote to the Marine Corps commandant and to members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation, seeking an explanation.

The Marine Corp told her it had conducted a thorough investigation, but it never presented any evidence to back up its finding, Albee said.

Evelley died convinced that her son was among the six in the picture. Her four surviving children also thought the Marines' investigation was unfair and passed their doubts to a third generation.

Evelley's granddaughter, Judy Galgaly of Naples, asked the professor to investigate.

"This was always told to us as children growing up that the man at the base of the flag was our Uncle Henry," she said Friday.

Albee said he combed through papers of the Hansen and Evelley families and other manuscripts and concluded the Marine Corps investigation was neither fair nor thorough.

One survivor, Rene Gagnon of Manchester, N.H., identified the other five Marines in the picture when he was ordered back to the United States in 1945. He said Hansen was among the five.

But a year later, Block's parents wrote to another survivor, Ira Hayes of Scaction, Ariz., saying they had heard the Marine identified as Hansen was actually their son.

Hayes agreed, triggering a second examination of the photograph.

After reading an affidavit from Hayes, Gagnon and the third survivor — John Bradley of Antigo, Wis. — Albee changed their stories and told a three-member board of officers that the man may have been Block.

Albee says Bradley and Gagnon may have been pressured into agreeing with Hayes. Gagnon has since died and Bradley doesn't talk to reporters.

Rosenhal, who lives in San Francisco, said the Marines who raised the flag dispersed after he shot the picture and he was not able to get their names. Albee said he is not sure whether the man whose identity is in dispute was Hansen, Block or someone else.

"It could be one of them or it could be neither of them," Albee said.

## High court might tackle issue of military lawsuits

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — When an Army surgeon operated on Arthur K. Jefferson in 1945, he responded to a distress call in foul weather in Hawaii in 1982, he relied on radar assistance from Federal Aviation Administration controllers, crashed into a mountain and died with his crew.

When Justice Bos of the Navy was peddling a canoe while off duty in 1985, she was injured by a Navy recreational motorboat operated by an off-duty serviceman.

But her civilian status, the U.S. government could have been sued and forced to pay sizable damages. But a widely criticized court-created rule has prevented countless members of the armed forces or their survivors from suing for service-related injuries or deaths caused by the negligence of the federal government.

The rule, which has come to be known as the Feres Doctrine, has been defended as vital to military discipline and attacked as limiting liability and unfair. As it nears its 40th birthday on Dec. 4, its creator, the Supreme Court, is under renewed and heightened pressure not to raise it but to bury it.

"It is likely that Feres will be overturned," an article in the Vanderbilt Law Review predicted last year.

There is no question about suits arising from combat injuries. Congress has prohibited them. But the Supreme Court is deeply divided over the validity of the judge-made Feres Doctrine.

But the Marine Corps said Friday it does not see a need for another investigation.

The photograph was taken by Associated-Press photographer Joe Rosenthal on Feb. 23, 1945, as the Marines raised the flag atop Mount Suribachi during one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific.

Hansen was initially identified by one of the pictured survivors as the man standing at the far right in the photo.

Three of the six Marines, including Hansen, were later killed in combat as Japanese troops fought to maintain a hold on the strategic island.

Hansen's mother, Madeline Evelley, joined the three survivors later that year at War Bonds rallies, where she was honored and given a copy of the photo.

Two years later, the Marine Corps said the man first thought to be Hansen was actually Cpl. Harlon H. Block of Westaco, Texas, a Marine also killed in action.

## Vietnamese veteran wants rapprochement

WASHINGTON — It might come as surprising that Nguyen Cong Hung, a Vietnam War veteran from Hanoi, wants rapprochement between his country and the United States.

Economic chaos, he says, has left three million Americans pulled out of there since 1975 and the Khmer Rouge's Communist forces initiated social reforms that drove ethnic Chinese and Laos out of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

"I would like to see the United States help bring his country out of its financial sluggishness.

An estimated 1 million people

were killed in those countries before 1975, due to the takeover, and recent reports indicate the Khmer Rouge could be gaining strength through weapons support from Chinese allies.

During a recent interview, Hung suggested the American and Vietnamese governments could benefit economically from improved relations, and said veterans on both sides would profit emotionally.

Hung, an English teacher at Hanoi's Foreign Languages College, is touring 10 cities to talk with American veterans about his hopes for peaceful terms between the U.S. and Vietnam.

He was a soldier in the Peoples

Army of Vietnam from 1969-75 and his brother is one of the 300,000 Vietnamese soldiers missing in action.

His trip is sponsored by the Asia Resource Center and the National Network of Indochina Activists. Airfare between the United States and Vietnam is about \$2,000.

Hung's purpose was part peacemaker and part propagandist. He brought with him a sketchbook left behind by an American soldier imprisoned at the so-called "Hanoi Hilton." The drawings do not depict torture scenes or inhumane treatment, Hung noted as he talked through the pages.

Much like American Vietnam War

veterans who have traveled to Hanoi on "healing missions," Hung has found some solace in his journey here. His trip to Washington included a visit to the Vietnam War Memorial.

"I wondered what it would be like to walk into a room of Marine vets (during his first stay in New York City)," he said.

"But as we talked, we got to a point where we decided we could get along."

Besides the economic help the U.S. could provide, Vietnam, Hung said, if relations are improved, the American government could cut information from Vietnamese research into the effects of Agent Orange.

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## Tax issues played big role in 1990 election decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican John McKernan pledged four years ago not to raise the state income or sales tax. But he was elected Maine's governor. But he knew better than to renege that promise, when he ran for re-election this year.

McKernan eked out a victory last week by a tough opponent and despite a devastating regional economic decline. Analysts said it was because he made three smart decisions.

He avoided in his first tax pledge; he didn't waver from it; and he realized voters wouldn't believe him if he made it again.

President Bush, who rejoined the no-new-taxes camp last week with the new campaign, said any tax increases would come "over my dead veto," is taking a different path. But some political experts in both parties believe he's headed in the wrong direction.

"Voters have seen too many governors — and the present him — break their promises," said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman.

"No new taxes is not going to be a line we're going to hear very much in the future," Mellman said. "It's basically not credible to the public."

"Flip, flop, flip," said a Republican operative who insisted on anonymity. Tax hikes played a role last week in the ousting of several governors. Some of them had gone back on anti-tax pledges. Others were associated with parties or administrations that had raised taxes. The message seemed clear enough.

Yet there also were victorious candidates in each party who had avoided blanket no-tax pledges or even advocated certain tax increases.

Strategists said these candidates won because they were true to themselves and honest with the voters, stressing the services the taxes would support and funding their own efforts to fight waste and abuse.

Here's a sampling of the tactics that paid off:

Illinois' Republican Jim Edgar edged Democrat Neil Hartigan for governor in a reversal of the usual party lines. Edgar said a temporary

income tax surtax earmarked for education should be retained because there was no state money available to offset a repeal.

"He was dead-set to level with voters," said Edgar, a media consultant. Don Sipple said public opinion polls showed 80 percent of the public didn't believe Hartigan would keep his promise to end the surcharge.

"We turned the tax issue into an education issue and a credibility issue. Both served us well," Sipple said.

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# Sports

## Eagles soar in opener

By Larry Bovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What CSI fans who turned out for the opening game of the season Saturday night saw was — to be safe — potentially the best shooting team the Golden Eagles have had in many years.

With sophomore guard David Anderson lighting it up with 36 points in about 22 minutes of play and five other Eagles joining him in double figures, CSI demolished Lewis-Clark College jayvees 133-84.

"I could be a man worthy of wearing the Golden Eagle uniform," smiled Coach Fred Trenkle at the end.

Although Lewis-Clark had a good shooting night — particularly in the first 15 minutes of the game — it couldn't match the firepower of the Eagles.

Anderson hit 16 of CSI's first 30 points, took an eight-minute rest and came back to notch 24 by halftime. He had 10 in the first six minutes of the second half and spent a lot of time on the bench after that.

Meanwhile, freshman Ricardo Valdez, a 6-7 Brazilian, showed some agility under the bucket with drives and scoop shots and then went outside for the spotlifter. Freshman Keith Davis showed an uncanny ability to be in the right place to score and wound up with 14 and 17-year-old freshman LaRay Shepard, who has a chance to become one of CSI's all-time wings, had 12 along with hard-working and maturing Sean Colter and Junior Darius.

Ten Eagles got into the scoring column as CSI missed the school one-game point record by two.

"I knew what it was," said Trenkle. "I really didn't want it against a jayvee team. But," he added, with a broad smile, "I'd take it against a pro team," referring to Monday night's exhibition contest against Hagen of Germany, a member of the European pro league.

The other thing CSI did as well as Trenkle predicted it might be hit 19 of 20 free throws. "I like that," Trenkle said.

About the only thing he would have liked to see more of was "pressure on the ball. This team still has to learn that."

After CSI hit the first five points of the game, it never relinquished the lead although LCSC refused for a long time to surrender as Barry Kees hit everything he tried and Wade Venters, tops with 23 points, worked the inside for points.

The Eagles moved out 47-31 12 minutes into the game but then hit a scoring lull that allowed the Warriors to chip back to within 53-43.

But Anderson then returned to account for the seven of the next 12 points, blowing the Eagles into a 63-45 halftime advantage.

The lead hit 30 on a Valdez shot with 13:20 left in the game and went to 100-66 when freshman Bart Leach hit four straight free throws.

"We had such a great season. I don't think anyone wanted it to end that way," Shroud said. "They wanted to get to the championship match and salvage something from



CSI's Sean Colter, right, makes a break to the basket as LCSC defenders try to block his way.

Foundation and is not part of the regular Idaho state after visiting here, beat Oregon State Thursday night. It was slated to play Oregon Saturday night.

## BSU upsets highly rated Wolf Pack

By Dave Goetz  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — An often-explosive University of Nevada offense met frustration time and again Saturday afternoon and didn't even come close to blasting through a rock-solid Boise State defense.

The Bronco defensive front backed Nevada quarterback Fred Gatlin five times and held the Wolf Pack to minus-14 yards rushing on the way to a 30-14 Big Sky Conference victory at Bronco Stadium.

If BSU (8-2, 6-1) defeats the University of Idaho next week in the regular season finale for both teams, that would give the Broncos a tie for the conference title and assure them of a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA postseason playoffs.

In the event of a BSU victory next Saturday at Bronco Stadium, BSU would be tied with the previously undefeated Wolf Pack, now 9-1 overall and 7-1 in league play.

Nevada came into Saturday's game averaging 32.4 points per game, but had the unenviable task of facing a fired-up BSU rush defense and a Bronco Stadium crowd of 22,611, second largest in the stadium's history.

"The heart of the matter is a matter of the heart," said BSU Coach Skip Hall. "Our guys heard the size of a whimper. They went out and again, dismantled an awfully good football team."

The dismantling of the No. 2-ranked Wolf Pack began early.

The Broncos, No. 6 in the nation in the latest Associated Press poll, pieced together a 90-yard, 11-play drive off the opening kickoff and went ahead 6-0 when Bart Hill drove for a 10-yard touchdown with 9:46 left in the first quarter. Mike Block made the first of his three extra-point kicks to make it 7-0 BSU.

"It started off horrendously with the ball on the 10," Hall said. "We hit the ball before it went out of bounds and we were in the hole right off the bat with 90 yards to go, but that 90-yard drive was a real pace-setter, a real confidence builder."

Nevada responded in the BSU touchdown by driving the football downfield on its first series, but the Bronco defense tightened and the Wolf Pack settled for a 36-yard field goal by Kevin McKelvey.

## Ricks claims tourney title; Eagles bow out

By Mike Mallor  
Sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A blowout might have been easier to take for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles than the emotionally draining squashed comeback they suffered.

Either way, CSI dropped out of the Region 18 volleyball tournament Saturday morning with a 15-8, 15-6, 15-17, 15-13 loss to Utah Valley Community College. Ricks College then defeated UVCC 15-9, 13-15, 16-14, 15-11 for the championship and a trip to nationals.

Eagles came from an embarrassing sweep at the hands of UVCC, the Eagles relied to almost get control of the match. After winning the third game, CSI surged ahead 13-4 with a tied-up match in sight and on a roll capable of carrying the Eagles to the championship title.

"I really did (think CSI would win)," said Eagles Coach Ben Stroud. "We got the crowd back in the game. We got the momentum. It looked like we were finally loosened up for the first time in the tournament."

"All of a sudden we were right back in the match, ready to win it. I thought that they thought we were going to win the match, and then we gave it to them."

CSI's hitting disappeared. Then, the Wolverines' spiking round renewed life and UVCC ended the contest. The loss finished CSI's season at 47-15, the most victories ever for an Eagles volleyball team.

"We had such a great season. I don't think anyone wanted it to end that way," Stroud said. "They wanted to get to the championship match and salvage something from



Ricks' Becky Aldred, left, Chantelle Sharp and Arnie Smith celebrate their championship after defeating Utah Valley Community College Saturday.

the tournament. We never could seem to get firing on all six cylinders. There was always somebody who was tight."

With CSI having a basketball game already scheduled for Saturday night, the Eagles-Wolverines match had to start at 9 a.m. leave a cushion between the events in case the volleyball tournament championship went two matches. That put the Eagles back on the court less than 12 hours after losing to Ricks Friday night.

"It was what I was afraid of after the Ricks match, coming back in the morning. I was afraid they'd be flat and they were," Stroud said.

If the Eagles had evened the match in the fourth game, would they have pulled out a come-from-behind win? "There's no question. They're a great team," said UVCC Coach Lori Richards. "We caught them a little off guard the first two games."

"The losers' bracket is tough either way

There's lucky breaks involved. We had a little bit of luck on our side."

Jens Griffin's five-point service run lifted CSI to its 13-4 lead in Game 4. The next to last point of that group came from Vikki Alford's kill. The Eagles got only one more kill in the game, a blast from Alicia Bruggman that served CSI its final side out.

When the Eagles hit five straight spikes into the net or out of bounds, Kristen Fike scored seven service points in a row for UVCC. CSI held the Wolverines to one point on their next four servers, but the Eagles failed to pad their lead. Four kills by the Wolverines gave the side out to UVCC.

Shannon Cato's block earned a service point for Tammie Clark to cut into UVCC's 7-0 lead in Game 3. The Wolverines made it 8-1 before a five-point spree by Alford. The Eagles caught UVCC at 11 on three straight points by Bruggman. Griffin followed with a point from a soft spike for UVCC by Alford.

The Wolverines tried to lead 13-12 and 14-13. Two kills by Bruggman meant a pair of points for Cato and a 15-14 CSI edge. UVCC tied things before Griffin tallied twice, the game winner coming on a dink that dropped just out of bounds. An 11-10-10 tie broke by Bruggman capped a five-point run from Alford to start the fourth game. CSI went up 7-1 and 8-3 before Griffin's charge gave the Eagles their 13-4 bulge.

"I feel like they hadn't played anybody as good as us," said Bear quarterback Shann Henck, who was 8-of-8 passing and 70 yards and two interceptions. "I didn't think they'd be that physical at all. On film they looked like a finesse team."

But things were different on the field. The Broncos asserted their pressure defense early, keeping the Bears inside their 30-yard line for the first 20 minutes and hold-

ing myself whether we deserved to be ranked with Idaho Falls and those teams in that conference."

The Bears certainly looked like the Bear. Despite what some, including the Bears, thought was a weak Burley schedule, the Bobcats advanced to the A-1 Division II championship game next weekend after stopping Moscow with the 32-point mercy rule with 9:36 remaining in the game.

Please see BURLEY/D2

## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Football

##### College

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Asher Christian 24, W. Texas 14  
 Angelo 21, Texas A&I 13  
 A&P 36, Grand Canyon 10  
 Austin Col. 24, Midway 10  
 Baylor 34, Arkansas 7  
 E. Texas 58, Cameron 0  
 Harding 28, Arkansas 14  
 Henderson 59, Ark.-Morehead 0  
 Mississippi Valley 30, Oklahoma 14  
 NE Oklahoma 41, WV Oklahoma 14  
 Oklahoma 18, SW Texas 15  
 Oklahoma 34, Kansas 21  
 Oklahoma 28, Oklahoma 7  
 Oklahoma 27, Oklahoma 13  
 Rice 30, Southern Miss. 23  
 SW Louisiana 17, Arkansas 28  
 Tiffin 20, St. Poles 21  
 Texas 48, Houston 24  
 Texas Tech 42, Texas Christian 20

**FAR WEST**  
 Idaho 22, 44, Fort Lewis 21  
 Arizona 21, Washington 26  
 Boise 20, Nevada 14  
 Brigham Young 45, Wyoming 14  
 California 28, Oregon 3  
 Colorado State 10, Oregon 10  
 Colorado 41, Oklahoma 22  
 Colorado 47, Colorado 7  
 Colorado 29, Utah 14  
 E. New Mexico 12, Cent. St., Okla. 7  
 Idaho 28, Arizona 14  
 Idaho 31, Boise 20  
 Idaho 28, Idaho 17  
 Idaho 28, Washington 21  
 Long Beach 28, Northridge 24  
 Montana 28, E. Washington 23, 20  
 N. Arizona 28, Weber 23  
 N. California 23, Oregon 15  
 Pac. Lutheran 33, Simon Fraser 6  
 Portland 28, 33, 5, Utah 18  
 S. Oregon 50, E. Oregon 28  
 San Jose 28, New Mexico 30  
 Southern Cal 26, Oregon 27  
 St. Mary's Cal 27, Santa Clara 20  
 UCLA 28, Washington 21  
 Utah 20, Washington 17  
 Utah 20, Utah 17  
 W. New Mexico 48, Santa Barbara 10  
 Whitworth 27, West 22

##### High school

#### Volleyball

##### College

Utah Valley col. 15-0, 15-0, 15-17, 15-13  
 Utah col. 15-0, 15-13, 15-14, 15-11

#### Basketball

##### College

CSI 133, Lewis-Clark 84

##### High school

Wichita 19-0, Col. 15-0  
 Bull 48, Flor 46  
 Magnolia 20, Casey 27  
 Regular Season  
 California 27, Oregon 27  
 Richmond 28, Murregh 17

#### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL Football, Atlanta at Chicago  
 Noon — Channel 13, NCAA Football, Grand Valley at Loyola  
 1 p.m. — Channel 18, NFL Football, Green Bay at Los Angeles Raiders  
 2 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL Football, Denver at San Diego  
 2 p.m. — Channel 34, AAU, Peoria, Grand, Elk, of San Diego  
 5 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL Football, San Francisco at Dallas

#### Briefly

### Valley meets Trojans for Class A-3 title

HAZLETON — The Valley Vikings will meet the Homedale Trojans Saturday for the Idaho state Class A-3 football championship.

Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m. at Idaho State's Holt Arena.

Homedale filled its side of the bracket by beating Fruitland 25-0 Saturday afternoon.

The Trojans and Vikings have one common foe this year in Declo.

Homedale trimmed the Hornets 13-6 in the first round of the playoffs while Valley topped the Hornets 34-9 in the fifth week of the regular season.

Valley takes an 11-0 record into the game.

#### Sportsquote

“We have no reason to believe they will tell us to wait.”

—Orange Bowl executive director Steve Hatchell on expecting an unofficial commitment from Notre Dame this week

#### Inside

Scores and stats	D2
NBA	D3
Business	D5



# Suns have blistering 1st half in win over offense-minded Denver

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix attacked the NBA record with 107 points in the first half and set several other records, beating witness Denver for Cotton Fitzsimmons' 700th coaching victory.

## Pro basketball

The Suns eclipsed the first-half record of 90 points set by the Nuggets on Thursday night when they led San Antonio 90-83. Phoenix got its 21st point on Kenny Battle's three-point play with 3:31 remaining in the half, then went on to set an NBA record with 57 second-quarter points, surpassing the mark of 52 by Baltimore in 1965. Rookie Cedric Ceballos scored 22 of his 32 points in the quarter for the Suns.

Phoenix had a shot at becoming the first team to 200 points in a game, but cooled off in the second half and failed by Boston came in that 1939 Minneapolis game and Milwaukee had 30 assists against Detroit in 1978.

Phoenix also set NBA records with 43 first-half field goals and 33 assists. The previous records were 40 field goals by Boston and 33 assists by Minneapolis in 1978.

## Bulls 105, Hornets 86

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 23 points and Scottie Pippen 22 as Chicago won its first home game in three tries with a victory over Charlotte.

Tyrone Brookes led the Hornets with just 14 points, while reserve Kenny Gatson had 13.

The Bulls led 77-64 entering the fourth quarter, but Kendall Gill's basket with 5:22 left, closed the gap to 97-82. But then the Bulls outscored Charlotte 13-4 the rest of the way.

Spurs 111, Rockets 110  
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Rod Strickland's three-point play with 3.3 seconds left gave San Antonio its first lead of the game and a victory over Houston.

Strickland scored 27 points in his first game of the season after missing all of preseason and three regular-season games with a possible stress fracture in his left fibula. He scored six points in the final 11 seconds for the Spurs, who overcame an 18-point deficit.

David Robinson led all scorers with 32 points while Terry Cummings led 16 for the Spurs. Akem Oluajun led the Rockets with 27 points, followed by Kenny Smith



Cleveland — which sports the third straight win in its last four games, trailed 29-24 early in the second quarter after Charles Barkley completed a three-point play for his 20th point.

The Cavs ran off the next 11 points, getting first up when Nance jumped high near the basket and stuffed a layup attempt by the 7-foot-7 Bob Craig-Elliott hit two 3-point shots during the 18-4 spurt, which put Cleveland ahead 42-33.

## Celtics 105, Nets 91

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Larry Bird led four points, two assists and a steal to set up another basket as Boston outscored New Jersey 19-2 in the final 6:28 of the game.

The Celtics scored 27 points to 12 for the Nets in the fourth quarter and allowed just the one basket in the final seven minutes.

Bird finished with 21 points and 13 rebounds despite a dismal 3-for-9 shooting performance in the opening half.

## Heat 120, Pacers 105

MIAMI (AP) — Kevin Edwards scored 13 of his 30 points and Sherman Douglas contributed seven of his 18 assists in the third quarter as Miami pulled away against Indiana.

Leading 58-56 at halftime, the Heat scored the first 11 points of the second half, five by Edwards, and took a

Cleveland's Larry Nance, left, blocks a shot by the 76ers Manute Bol in the second quarter of Saturday's Cav win.

AP Wirephoto

Strickland hit a 3-pointer with 14.6 seconds left, leaving Houston with a 102-108 edge. He then fouled Smith, who hit one of two free throws, giving Houston a 110-108 lead with 10.8 seconds left.

## Cavs 104, Sixers 88

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Larry Nance scored 23 points and inspired his teammates by blocking Manute Bol's shot during an 18-4 Cleveland run in the second quarter as the Cavaliers beat the Philadelphia 76ers 104-88 Saturday night.

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69-56 advantage 4-10 into the third period, but a 14-4 Miami spurt made it 70-65 with 6:21 left in the game.

Hawks 112, Clippers 94  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glenn Rivers scored 12 of his 23 points on 3-point shots Saturday night as the Atlanta Hawks handed the Los Angeles Clippers their third straight loss.

Los Angeles, which dropped its previous two games by 21 points at Golden State and 27 to Detroit after opening the season with two victories, were led by Ken Norman with 21 points and Charles Smith with 20.

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# It's not fun, but the 49ers record still reads 8-0

The Associated Press  
 The San Francisco 49ers are 8-0 and lead the NFC West by five games.  
 They've won 16 games in a row and 15 straight road games.  
 "We're nervous as they head to Irving to meet the 3-6 cowboys."  
 "We're not having any fun winning games and that's not the way it should be," says coach, George Seifert. "I told them to relax."



File photo

Atlanta has the ability to pressure Chicago's Jim Harbaugh, who was sacked last week in the game with Tampa Bay. The Bucs got to Bears quarterback five times.

## Pro football

The latest non-fun game was last week's 24-20 win over Green Bay that included a 27-second drive led by Joe Montana that gave the 49ers a touchdown as the half ran out.  
 That followed a 20-17 win over Cleveland on a field goal by Mike Cofer with 45 seconds left. That came after the Browns tied the game with 1:10 left, leaving Montana more than enough time to set up Cofer's kick.

None of which makes things encouraging for the Cowboys, who are coming off a 24-9 loss to the Jets at the Meadowlands.  
 "San Francisco does what it takes to win in the fourth quarter," says coach Jimmy Johnson, who says his team will be just like everybody else who plays the two-time champions "pumped."

Believe it or not, this will be the first time Montana has ever played at Texas Stadium, even though he made his first major impact on the NFL in the 1981 NFC title game when he engineered the 22-yard drive that led to the Cowboys' win in San Francisco — the last time the 49ers played in Irving was in 1980 and Montana was on the bench watching Steve DeBerg at quarterback.

That's one strange thing.  
 Another would be a Dallas win.  
 "Our players know that sometimes strange things happen," Johnson says. "It would be a strange thing if we beat the 49ers."

In other games today, Atlanta is Chicago; Indianapolis at New England; Miami at the New York Jets; Minnesota at Detroit; Phoenix at Buffalo; Seattle at Kansas City; Tampa Bay at New Orleans; Denver at San Diego; Green Bay at the Los Angeles Raiders and the New York Giants at the Los Angeles Rams.  
 Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh are off. Washington is at Philadelphia Monday night.

Atlanta (3-5) at Chicago (7-1)  
 There's more interest here than meets the eye, though Atlanta now has lost 14 straight on the road and there's no reason to expect this won't be No. 15.

The interest is two of the NFL's more volatile and colorful coaches — Mike Ditka and Jerry Glavina, although Glavina has never coached in public about his Chicago counterpart. He may be talked out after two weeks against his San Diego (2-6) and Chicago (7-1) (10-9).

Ditka's Bears, 6-10 a year ago, are now 1-10 against the Jets in any Central and playing strictly for playoff position. That puts Ditka into CoachSpeak. "It's wrong to assume anything," he said. "It's like the Oakland A's were going to win the World Series. It was a given fact by the experts, but it didn't happen. All I can do is state the facts. We're 7-1, and

we're going to try to make it 8-1."  
 One point of interest here.  
 Atlanta is third in the NFL against the run, which is Chicago's major mode of transportation. But may be because it's easy to pass against the Falcons but if they can shut down Neal Anderson and Brad Muster, Jim Harbaugh might be pressured for one of the few times this season.

New York Giants (8-0) at Los Angeles Rams (3-5)  
 This could be a trouble spot for the Giants, who lost to the Rams at home in overtime in last year's playoffs and have surrendered 76 points to Los Angeles in their last two regular season games.

So Bill Parcells, the psychologist, is using that in his favor.  
 "They came into our backyard last year and drove a stake through our heart," says center Bart Oates, who still remembers Flipper Anderson romping into the dressing room after his game-winning TD pass in the playoffs. If a team has any kind of pride after that kind of situation, it's going to come out like gang-busters the next time.

One other note — Marcus Dupree will be in uniform for the Rams, the first time he's played for anyone in five years.  
 Washington (5-3) at Philadelphia (4-4) (Monday night)  
 Why are the Redskins just a good team and not an excellent one?

Try the fact that they're starting Jeff Rutledge in this game, which is the equivalent of Randy Myers starting for the Cincinnati Reds. He's the fourth quarterback following Stan Humphries, Mark Rypien and Doug Williams, to start in the last four games against the Eagles.

Rutledge has always been a relief pitcher and was brilliant last week when he passed for 363 yards in the second half to rally the Redskins to a 41-38 overtime win in Detroit. But this will be his first start since 1987 and he may not be quite mobile enough to overcome Reggie White and friends without a lot of help from

his Hogs.  
 Washington won the first meeting 13-7 three weeks ago at RFK Stadium, but this one's likely to produce more points. The Eagles got their offense going in their 48-20 win against New England although that was New England.

"If you look at it, we're 50-50," says Buddy Ryan, whose boasts about his team has raised expectations to an impossible level in Philadelphia.  
 "But really, when you take the games individually, we outplayed everybody on our schedule except the Redskins," and "offensively we couldn't do anything against them."

Great Bay (3-5) at Los Angeles Raiders (5-2)  
 Two teams coming off what could have been big wins. But that's where the comparison stops.

The Raiders lost in Kansas City 9-7, primarily because they had one more costly turnover than the Chiefs in weather made for defense. They still lead the AFC West by a game though AT Shell, 10-0 at the Coliseum, sees it differently.

"At this point in the season November, December, this is where everybody separates," he says. "The good teams step it up a notch. We're going to have to do that. There's nobody on this team who feels like we've done anything yet."

The Packers lost that close one to the 49ers and while they're certainly alive for a wild-card spot in a somewhat bizarre season, they seem to come up just short — the exact opposite of last season's last-season Majik Miami (7-1) at New York Jets (4-5).

The mark of improvement in both might be the score of the first game — 20-16, Miami, a far cry from the 42-41 contests that dominated the last five seasons.

The Jets look a step toward consistency by beating the Cowboys 24-9 for their second straight win despite a terrible day by Ken O'Brien, who passed for just 87 yards.

O'Brien, who bruised ribs in that game, may need help from his offensive line against a team that leads the league with 30 sacks, nine by Jeff Cross.

"It's a lot better when you play the game with emotion," Cross said. "But you need big plays to create that."  
 Seattle (3-5) at Kansas City (5-3)  
 Another one of those quick turnarounds — the Seahawks won in Seattle 19-7 three weeks ago. In fact, this could be the first time this season that there's a split in a season's series.

The Seahawks last won in Kansas City in 1985 and this year's Chiefs are a lot better than past teams; this year's Seahawks somewhat worse.  
 One reason Seattle won at home was that rookie Cortez Kennedy shut down Christian Okoye, which is one

way to stop the Chiefs. But Barry Word is emerging from Okoye's large shadow — he had 15 carries for 85 yards in relief in the 9-7 win over the Raiders last week and has the outside speed and moves that Okoye lacks.

Tampa Bay (4-5) at New Orleans (3-5)  
 The Bucs have now lost three in a row and seem poised for their annual second-half swoon — during Ray Perkins' tenure, they're 9-14 in first halves of seasons, 5-19 in second halves. One way Perkins is trying to stop the bleeding is by starting Chris Chandler for Vinny Testaverde at quarterback following Vinny's five-interception performance against the Bears.

The Saints went back to basics last week in Cincinnati with Craig Heyward and Ruben Mayes both rushing for more than 100 yards. That's not good news for Tampa, which is 24th against the run.  
 Phoenix (2-6) at Buffalo (7-1)  
 On paper, a mismatch, but beware of Phoenix' seemingly hopeless road games. The Cards beat the Eagles in Philadelphia and should have beaten the Giants in the Meadowlands, losing 20-19 after leading by 9 points with five minutes left.

Since then, Phoenix has been smashed by the Bears and Dolphins (They have a pretty tough schedule for a bad team, don't they?).  
 "If we don't play a good 60 minutes against the Bills, they can score 100 points."

Denver (3-5) at San Diego (4-5)  
 A possible turning point for the Chargers, who have won their last two and could put themselves into the middle-of-the-playoff race with this one — winning in Seattle for the first time in a decade had to be a morale booster.

John Elway, whose foot injury forced him out in the second half of the loss in Minnesota, is questionable for the Broncos, but the chances are he'll be there. His absence cost the Broncos' in Minnesota when Gary Kubiak threw three interceptions and a loss here could mark the end of the line for Denver.

Minnesota (2-6) at Detroit (3-5)  
 Rich Gannon finally got his first win last week courtesy of the self-destructing Broncos, who blew a 16-0 lead. But the Vikings showed a few signs of life, using Anthony Carter to good effect for the first time this season — his 60-yard TD catch was the game-winner.

Still, the Vikings lost to the Lions 34-27 in Minnesota and have lost eight straight road games, indoors and out.  
 This week, they get to see Andre Ware at quarterback for Detroit — he was inserted into the lineup after co-coach Wayne Foster had a half-hour meeting with William Clay Ford, the normally hands-off owner, who was steaming after his team blew a 21-point lead to Washington.

Indianapolis (2-6) at New England (1-7)  
 Is there any reason to play this game?

Well, for one thing, the Pats might have a chance at a win — they got the only one they have 16-14 at the Hoosierdome the second week of the season. They also have a coach, Rod Rust, with a vote of confidence from owner Victor Kiam, who notes that Rust didn't create the mess, only inherited it.

The one positive note for the Colts in their 24-7 loss to the Giants Monday night was that Jeff George held up. So pencil him in (barring injury) to learn his trade for the rest of the season.

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- Health Data: Clark and Minidoka Counties
- Health Risk Assessment Model: Advisory Panel

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# Farm/Business

## Business heat

### Idaho Cattle Association will meet in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Cattle Association will meet Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Sun Valley for their annual convention and trade show.

Major topics of discussion for the three-day event include wolf reintroduction, wilderness grazing fees and other public and private land-use issues.

The convention will feature National Cattlemen's Association President John Lacy of Paso Robles, Calif., and American Cattlemen's Association President Jane Lindgren of Joliet, Mo.

ICA committee meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Friday morning, experts will present a series of educational seminars on current industry issues. The general business session and election will follow.

Baxter Black, Idaho native and nationally acclaimed cowboy poet, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday.

Cattle producers and the public are invited. Registration includes all meetings, events, and meals. Separate tickets will be available to Black's performance. For more information, call 343-1615.

### Idaho, Eastern Oregon spud committee to meet

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Stardust Restaurant in Idaho Falls.

Anyone associated with potato production and handling in those states is welcome to propose and discuss recommended regulations.

### Social effects of farm monopolization BSU topic

BOISE — Sociologist William Heitner from the University of Missouri will discuss the globalization of agriculture and its effects on rural communities and farmers Monday night at Boise State University.

His lecture will be held in the Big Four room of the Student Union.

### CSI slates seminar on legal changes for accountants

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a seminar to update accountants on changes in the law.

The two-day seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20 and 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 21 in room 108 of the Aspen Building at CSI. Cost will cost \$85 and 12 credits are available.

Tax Symposium '90's first may cover agricultural taxation; the second will address immigration and other employment laws. For more information, contact the CSI Continuing Education Division at 733-9554, ext. 272.

### Annual appreciation dinner slated by Burley chamber

BURLEY — The Burley Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its 24th annual Farmer/Businessman Banquet Thursday at the Best Western. The seminar dinner will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$18 per person.

### Video conference offers performance appraisal help

TWIN FALLS — An interactive video-conference Wednesday will provide participants with the framework for effective performance appraisals.

The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division is sponsoring the conference, which will be presented by Robert Maddux, the senior vice president and director of Professionals of Right Associates, a management consultant firm. Maddux believes that most professional and clerical employees don't understand their work-evaluation criteria and become nervous when they don't receive timely, corrective feedback. The seminar will cost \$35. For more information, call Continuing Education at 733-9554, ext. 272.

### Industrial engineers slate inaugural dinner Friday

FOCATELLO — The first Idaho chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers is holding an inaugural dinner meeting Friday. The institute is the leading association of professional men and women dedicated to productivity and quality improvement. An inaugural meeting for the chapter will be held in 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Tetra Room of the Quality Inn.

Executive Bill Thompson, a member of the institute's board, will speak at the meeting. For more information, call Doug Heiser at 326-8608 or 329-1934, or Linda Anderson at 326-2576 or 232-0679 by Tuesday.

### Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Builders wary of new window law

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — After a busy construction summer, home builders are scratching about in an attempt to understand a new state energy-conservation law that has sparked concerns over window space limitations.

"I read through them and did a back flip and a tizzy and threw a tantrum," Twin Falls architect Russ Lively said.

The Building Contractors Association of the Wood River Valley is among those upset about a new state law, which is designed to foster energy conservation but in a few cases may work the other way.

The state Legislature passed the Idaho Residential Energy Standards in the waning hours of the last session. It regulates insulation, which builders generally support, but also restricts the total square

### Seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Water Resources Energy Division has organized a conference for building code officials and builders on the new energy conservation law.

The seminar will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Chebanik Insurance Inc.'s community room. The morning session is designed for code inspectors and the afternoon is for builders, spokesman Bradley Gore said.

For more information, contact the Energy Division at 327-7980.

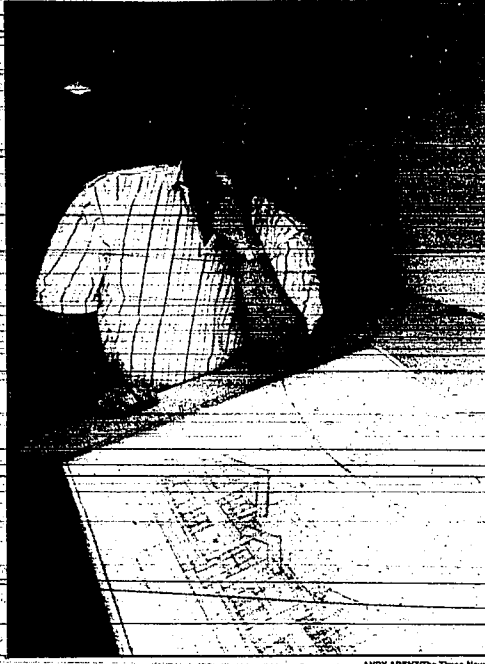
feet of window space a house can have. Window space can be no larger than 17 percent of the house's floor space.

Although the state will implement the law in a flexible manner, the home-construction industry isn't sure how flexible it will be.

"In 80 percent of the cases, it's fine," Dave Wilson, past president of the association, said. "In 20 percent of the cases, it doesn't allow expansion of design for alternative energy sources."

"There's no reason really to be upset about that," said Bradley Gore, Energy Division spokesman for the Department of Water Resources. "If a builder or architect wants more glazing than the standard home, that can be accomplished."

A house can have more insulation in other areas or a more efficient window to offset the increased heat loss from win-



ANDY ARENS/The Times-News

Architect Russ Lively said most of the custom homes he has designed would probably not comply with the new law that limits glazing.

Lively argued the window-space limitation apparently prohibits building techniques used in a passive solar home.

"It's exactly impossible," Lively said. But if the state would allow trade-offs in construction techniques—the law may be workable, he said.

In a passive solar home, large windows or a greenhouse on the south and west sides of a house gathers solar energy, which is radiated into the house.

Gore said that solar homes may fit within the guidelines if they have extra insu-

lation and only a few windows on north and east sides of a building.

In the Wood River Valley, the contractors association is drafting a local ordinance that would expand on the state law. They hope city and county governments will agree to adopt it.

"We up here think, gosh, if we do this, we ought to do this with commercial construction," Wilson said. "If we're really going to save energy, we ought to look at everything that is built."

The new state statute, which affects Please see BUILDING/D5

## Japanese increase stake in U.S. food system, farms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Japan has increased its investment in the U.S. food system but still is a long way from taking over the nation's farms and agribusiness network, an Agriculture Department analyst says.

For example, Japanese investors last year bought about \$456 million worth of U.S. farmland, compared with \$289 million spent in 1988.

Before that, the biggest single-year Japanese investment in U.S. farmland was \$22 million in 1982, said Christine Bolling of the department's Economic Research Service.

Overall, about \$1 billion worth of farmland — that agency researchers are aware of — has been bought with Japanese money, sometimes in joint ventures with U.S. com-

panies. Also Japanese investors have spent an additional \$5 billion to buy or invest in agriculturally related businesses.

Bolling, whose study was reported in the November issue of Farmland magazine, said the joint ventures with partial ownership mask the overall presence of Japanese ownership.

According to Commerce Department figures, total foreign investment in the U.S. agribusiness sector is about \$30 billion, with an additional \$10 billion in agricultural land.

This, the \$5 billion Japan has in farmland and related industries represents about a 15 percent share of the \$40 billion foreign total.

"The U.S. agribusiness complex is so huge that foreign properties are a small part of the whole complex," Bolling said.

Japan is not the largest foreign investor in American agriculture and agribusiness, she

said. But it does appear to be growing faster than some of the traditional leading investors, including the United Kingdom.

"While some are concerned about increasing Japanese investment in U.S. agribusiness, there should be no more concern than that over British, Canadian or other foreign investment in the agribusiness sector," Bolling said.

Among the largest Japanese holdings are agribusiness sector is about \$30 billion, with a 77,000-acre cattle ranch in Montana, a 25,000-acre citrus grove in Florida, and a 1,000-acre prune orchard in northern California.

In food processing, Bolling said, Japanese investors own the second-largest vinegar processing plants and a company that controls 60 percent of the bread-baking industry in Hawaii.

Japanese are also involved in California wine, bottled water and soft drinks, Alaskan fish processing, textile mills and feed additives and grain storage.

Bolling said they also hold a major interest in the "7-Eleven" chain of convenience stores.

"In some cases, Japanese investments in U.S. agribusiness are part of a vertically integrated industry, where the products are shipped to Japan," she said. "Such situations have developed in the citrus, prune and beef industries."

For example, Bolling said, Japan not only has bought a Montana cattle ranch but also feedlots, and beef-processing plants in Washington and California. She said joint ventures in feedlots have been established in California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Ne-

braska and Texas. Please see JAPANESE/D5

## Corn crop paces U.S. farm yield

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bumper corn harvest this fall is leading the way for the largest total crop output by American farmers in five years, the Agriculture Department says.

The 1990 corn harvest was estimated Thursday at a four-year high of 7.93 billion bushels, up 5 percent from last year, although down slightly from prospects in October.

An all-crops production index was reported at 112 percent of its 1972 average, used for comparison. That was up one percentage point from October and the highest reading since the index averaged 116 percent in 1985.

The latest corn production outlook, based on Nov. 11 indications, was down 1 percent from USDA's October forecast. The harvest was about 64 percent completed by Oct. 28, slightly behind normal.

"Many growers continue to report yields lower than previously anticipated," the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said. "Years in the past, fields in the Midwest did not fill out. Corn borer also did considerable damage in Illinois."

Farmers harvested 7.53 billion bushels in 1989, and the department in its initial 1990 forecast on Aug. 9 put this fall's harvest at 7.85 billion bushels.

The forecast was raised on Sept. 12 to 8.12 billion bushels and then lowered to 8.02 billion on Oct. 11.

At 7.93 billion bushels, this year's harvest still would be the largest since farmers produced 8.23 billion bushels in 1986, according to USDA records.

Based on the latest surveys, the average corn yield nationally was estimated at 119 bushels per acre harvested, compared with 116.2 last year and 120.3 combined last month. The record was 119.4 bushels in 1987.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop and is essential for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Consumer food prices, which rose an average of 5.8 percent in 1989, the sharpest year-to-year increase since 1981, are expected to climb an additional 5 percent to 7 percent in 1990.

Government production of some of the highest protein meal and vegetable oil, was estimated at 1.9 billion bushels, down 1 percent from 1989. Please see CROPS/D6

## Astro-economists seek fortunes through the stars

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — For these economists, the picture always is bright — out of this world, you might say. That's because when it comes to business, astro-economists turn to the stars.

They look at the rise of the moon, gravitational forces of Venus and Jupiter, and Earth's tidal flows and weather patterns to forecast the future of economic trends ranging from unemployment to gold prices.

Spacy? Not to these high rollers, or, astro-economists.

This weekend about 150 of them are in Chicago for the Third Annual World Conference on Astro-Economics.

Say what? "When most people hear about astro-economics, they go, 'What?'" Robert Hand, creator of a computer program overlaying star charts with stock market fluctuations, said.

"I think that there is a great deal of incredulity," he said, "but the proof is in the pudding in that people who use it make money."

Among the lecture topics at the conference, for which each attendee paid \$170, "Cosmic and Biodynamic Cycles in Today's Precious Metals Markets," "Astrological Technical Analysis," and "Hot Stocks for the Coming Year."

During the coming months, Hand said, he forecasts a bottoming out in the stock market.

Please see STARS/D6



AP LEAD/PHOTO

Robert Hand looks at an overlay that shows gold price fluctuations in relation to the planet Mercury.

# Business Tradewinds

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce recently announced its 1991 officers.

**Jeff Harris**, a 1976 graduate of the College of Idaho and currently manager of the Twin Falls Washington Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls, will be the chamber's president.

Other officers include: President-Elect **Gary Garmand**, a graduate of the University of Idaho and owner of Garand Marketing Inc., a fresh fruit and vegetable marketing and distribution company; Vice President/Community Development **Karen L. Porter**, a graduate of the University of Iowa and co-owner of 4 Ways Travel Service; and Treasurer **Lance Olfrey**, a personal financial planner with the Twin Falls office of IDS Financial Services Inc., an American Express company.

**Michael J. Jaeger** has been elected vice president and named loan manager at the Business Financial Center of First Security Bank in Twin Falls. Jaeger holds a bachelor's degree from Montana State University and a master's in business from Arizona State University.

**Key Allfrey, Mike Crawford, and Mike Thompson** of the Ketchum-based Marketing Success recently attended the Specialty Advertising Association International meeting and trade show in Las Vegas, Nev. More than 4,600 distributors and suppliers attended the meeting to exchange sales-promotion strategies and products.



Hunzeker

**Linda Hunzeker** of 4 Ways Travel recently attended a golf trade show in Los Angeles. The show was exclusively for travel agents sponsored by the magazine Golf Digest.

A Jensen Jewellers employee has graduated from the certified professional jewellers program. **Dorothy Westwood** of Jensen's Trading Valley Mall store recently completed the 11-week course involving training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making.

## MK announces buyback of 250,000 shares of stock

**BOISE (AP)** — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has announced it will buy back up to 250,000 shares, or 2 percent, of its common stock to provide shares for employee benefit plans and other corporate purposes.

Morrison Knudsen's board of directors authorized the repurchase Thursday.

It will begin Monday when the company plans to buy up to 140,000 shares, spokesman **Rod Hunt** said.

The purchases will be made on the open market through the New York Stock Exchange and the Pacific Stock Ex-

change. They will be carried out in accordance with volume, timing and price constraints imposed by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

Stock market conditions and other factors also will determine how many shares are repurchased, the Boise-based construction, engineering, mining, environmental and rail systems company said.

MK's stock gained 75 cents per share Thursday, closing at \$36.25. Its 52-week high was \$60.25. There currently are 12.4 million shares outstanding.

Meanwhile, **William Ager**, Morrison Knudsen's chairman and chief executive officer, announced the company has acquired Centennial Engineering Inc. of Arvada, Colo.

The company, which employs 225, is a major regional transportation, engineering and construction management operation with offices in Oakland and Irvine, Calif.; Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs.

"Centennial is a firmly established company with a strong management team," Ager said.

"It's an excellent reputation throughout the Rocky Mountain and Central Plains areas and is very strong. It will reinforce MK's strategy to expand our efforts in growing transportation markets."

Ager said the acquisition of Centennial will provide Morrison Knudsen with a platform to "secure highway, airport, rail and commercial real estate projects."

"It's a good fit for both companies," he said.

## Pocatello plant announces \$70 million expansion

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Amid signs of strengthening national and world markets for electronics and computer components, Gould-AMI President **Conrad Wredberg** has announced a \$70 million to \$87 million expansion program at the company's Pocatello plant.

The three-year project will include installation of new manufacturing equipment and materials, Wredberg said Friday, but it remains unclear whether jobs also will be added.

The announcement came during the first Economic Review and Outlook Symposium by the Bannock Development Corp. and the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce.

"This is the most aggressive capital expenditure program we've undertaken in the near 20 years we've been in Pocatello," Wredberg told more than 200 people. "We also chose to undertake the project in Pocatello rather than anywhere else in the country."

The expansion plans come on the heels of a \$13 million upgrade Gould-AMI has been conducting at the facility during the past year.

"I know it's hard to see because the work is under way inside the four walls of the plant, but we are expanding and intend to do so as the foreign market possibilities also grow," Wredberg said.

He said it had not been a "stellar year" for the company, but he projects a 50-percent increase in business in the next few months spurred by growth in the home computer market and increased use of electronic equipment in automobiles.

Exports to Europe and Southeast Asia also are expected to grow dramatically over the next couple of years, Wredberg said.

## Japanese

Continued from D5

traska, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wyoming.

Altogether, **Bolling** said, beef shipments originating from these cattle operations represent 15 percent to 20 percent of the U.S. beef exports to Japan.

## Building

Continued from D5

construction started after Jan. 1, 1991, allows counties or cities to adopt their own standards if those standards are at least as tough as the state law. Utilities won't be able to hook up electricity to a home that doesn't meet the standards.

The guidelines adopted to implement the law would allow builders flexibility, including heat-loss calculations on the overall construction, **Gore** said.

Most other states with energy conservation laws for residential construction use formulas to calculate heat loss and gain.

If heat-loss calculations are allowed, "then gosh, I wouldn't have a problem with the law," Lively said. "The standards don't address commercial construction. The new standards would affect mostly higher-end homes, Lively said."

"A lot of homes I do are million-dollar homes, and somehow people aren't concerned with energy loss they are more concerned with a view of Baldy," Lively said.

The complaints from builders and architects aren't directed at the concept behind the law. They support energy-conservation laws, but don't like how Idaho went about it.

"With us exceeding estimated production, the U.S. corn stockpile may decline to projected 1,236 billion bushels by Sept. 1, 1991, compared with 1,344 billion this Sept. 1."

The report said corn prices at the farm may average \$2.20 to \$2.60 per bushel in the 1990-91 marketing year, down from \$2.36 in 1989-90 and unchanged from the October projection.

## Stars

Continued from D5

market and recession-like trends.

**Griggs** might argue it doesn't take a rocket scientist to predict such events.

Take, for example, **Robert Eisner**, **William P. Kenzo**, professor of economics at Northwestern University. He calls "astro-economics" "garbage, unequivocally."

"Unless you have some theory about how stars relate to economic activity... and I'm not aware of any," he said. "It's inconceivable," Eisner said.

"Of course, the stars will do no worse, on average will do about the same, and sometimes will do better on Wall Street than any speculating would."

Still, **Hand** insists that to predict the economic future within 80 percent to 90 percent certainty proves the practice works.

**Grace Morris**, an astrologer and psychoanalyst who co-sponsored the conference, defended the pseudo-science.

She claims astrology predicted Iraq's invasion of Kuwait — precip-

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BROKER, GRI, MLS

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## Crops

Continued from D5

od at 1.9 billion bushels, down 1 percent from last year's harvest of 1.93 billion bushels but 4 percent more than the October forecast of 1.82 billion bushels.

Cotton production was indicated at 14.7 million bales, up 23 percent from last year's output of 12.2 million bales and 2 percent more than the October forecast.

No new estimates of 1990 production of wheat and other crops harvested earlier were included in the report.

The fall crop of potatoes was estimated for the first time this season at 342 million hundredweight, up 5 percent from last year due to an increase in acreage. Average yields were forecast at 128 hundredweight per acre, down one hundredweight from 1989.

"Drought in North Dakota and Minnesota cut into production potential for the third straight year," the report said. "Maline farmers were hit by heavy October rains, followed by hard freezes late in the month that virtually shut down harvest operations."

The potato outlook also was said to be hurt by "extremely variable temperatures" in Idaho, Oregon and Washington during the growing season.

In a related supply-and-demand report, analysts said total corn use in the 1990-91 marketing year that began Sept. 1 is expected to be about 8,045 billion bushels.

With use exceeding estimated production, the U.S. corn stockpile may decline to projected 1,236 billion bushels by Sept. 1, 1991, compared with 1,344 billion this Sept. 1.

The report said corn prices at the farm may average \$2.20 to \$2.60 per bushel in the 1990-91 marketing year, down from \$2.36 in 1989-90 and unchanged from the October projection.

Soybean prices were indicated to average \$5.35 to \$6.35 per bushel, down from the October range of \$5.70 to \$7 per bushel.

"This fall is larger than expected crop is putting pressure on prices and will mean a rise in soybean stocks in 1990-91. By next Sept. 1, the rest of the 1989-90 harvest could be around 255 million bushels, compared with 239 million bushels this Sept. 1 and last month's projection of 175 million bushels next year."

The report also showed the Soviet Union's grain harvest at 25.4 million metric tons this year, unchanged from the October forecast. However, analysts said Soviet grain imports in 1990-91, now are expected to be 28 million tons, down from 30 million anticipated last month.

Other 1990 crop estimates based on Nov. 11 indications, compared with 1989 output, included:

- Sorghum, 539.8 million bushels and an average yield of 60.5 bushels per acre, compared with 617.9 million and 55.4 in 1989.
- Rice, 154.4 million hundred-weight and a yield of 5,499 pounds per acre, compared with 154.5 million and 5,749.
- Peanuts, 3.45 billion pounds and a yield of 1,949 pounds per acre, compared with 3,099 billion and 2,426.
- Tobacco, 1.6 billion pounds and a yield of 2,198 pounds per acre, compared with 1.37 billion and 2,016.
- Sugar beets, 27 million tons and a yield of 19.7 tons per acre, compared with 25.1 million and 19.4.
- Sugar cane, 25.3 million tons and a yield of 35.3 tons per acre, compared with 29.4 million and 34.5.

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**Business**

**Rural birth rate, population still dropping**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in the relatively good times of the late 1970s, millions of city people dreamed about moving to the country. A good many did.

For a time, Agriculture Department demographers and many other experts thought a turnaround had come and that rural America would start gaining population again.

But the dream ended when things got tougher in the 1980s, and the countryside resumed its old trend of losing people to the cities.

There is some evidence that a modest recovery occurred in the late 1980s as economic conditions improved, according to USDA analysts. But it's spotty and not necessarily the start of another stampede to the bucolic life.

Also according to one report, the rural birth rate has slowed and has even lost its traditional edge over city birth rates.

Demographer Calvin Beale of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service and rural sociologist Glenn Fugitt of the University of Wisconsin-Madison say there are many reasons for thinking the decade of the '80s ended on an optimistic note.

Part of their study was dissected at population changes among the nation's 1,565 "non-metro" counties — nearly two-thirds of the total — that had a net movement of people out of those counties from 1980 to 1988.

The so-called outmigration meant a net loss of 1,965,000 people from these counties during the period. But nearly offsetting these losses was the movement of 1,943,000 people into 817 non-metro counties.

These two classes of counties tend to be located in different parts of the country," the report said.

For example, the outmigration from non-metro counties was widespread in the Corn Belt, Mississippi Delta, many parts of the Great Plains, and Idaho's Snake River Valley.

Similar losses occurred in southern coal fields and many non-metro industrial counties of the Northeast and eastern Midwest, the report said.

Newly depressed mining areas in the West also suffered, including many in Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico.

The gainers were more concentrated: Several counties in Florida and California grew by more than 40,000 from migration alone, compared to a loss of no more than 12,000 people by any one of those counties.

Other areas that showed increases in county populations included New England, along the South-Atlantic coast, Ozark; Texas hill country; north-central California, Hawaii and the Pacific Northwest.

A metropolitan area by government definition one that includes a city of at least 50,000 or is part of a defined urbanized area. Non-metro areas are places that don't have close economic contact with cities.

Strictly speaking, according to demographers, the terms "rural" and "urban" are designations that relate to places rather than population density.

For example, said one USDA expert, "non-metro areas aren't close to cities. But a metropolitan area could include farms and other "rural" land.

The net loss of only 22,000 people by the non-metro counties "may seem trivial and unbelievable in light of the serious consequences for the rural economy," in the early and mid-1980s, the report said.

But when the overall number is broken down into components to show where losses and increases occurred in those years, the statistics are significant.

The decline in non-metro population during most of the 1980s — until the upturn late in the decade — also can be attributed to "an actual drop in birth rates among non-metro women of childbearing age," the report said.

"Although women living in non-metro areas have traditionally had larger families than those in metro areas, there is no longer any apparent differences in the childbearing expectations of the two groups," it added.

According to the Census Bureau's 1988 survey of expected lifetime fertility, women 18 to 34 years old in both groups expected to average 2.07 lifetime births per 100 women.

"This is a number that is marginally below that needed for replacement of the childbearing generation when mortality of children is taken into account," the report said.

Moreover, it was the first time in the 16-year history of the fertility survey that non-metro women did not expect to average more births than metro women.

"Unless the birth rate rises, the non-metro population will ultimately become totally dependent on (incoming migration) for further overall growth or retention of current levels," the report said.

"In a number of non-metro counties, that is already happening."



The Maria Asumpta lies at anchor in London Wednesday.

**132-year-old sailing ship looking for work**

LONDON (AP) — The world's oldest active sailing ship, built of Spanish pine 132 years ago, may creep and groan but it's looking for work.

"Sailing ships are no longer commercial so there is no reason for her existence except her existence and I will do anything to keep this ship going," said Mark Litchfield, skipper of the 127-ton brig, Maria Asumpta.

Bunting fluttered between the two masts as Litchfield welcomed potential buyers and sponsors at a shipboard reception Wednesday in St. Katharine's Dock near the Tower of London.

"As she costs nearly 200,000 pounds (\$388,000) a year to maintain and run in a full 10-month season, there's a lot of work to be done in raising money," Litchfield said.

For the crew, it's more of a romance than a job.

"It is a living spirit and if you were aboard for a week you would know that too," deckhand Michael "Spike" Jenkins said. "She's all wood and it's not nautical but it's not clinical either," he said.

Lucy Taylor, 29, the only woman among a crew of 10, said she got tired of teaching in an eastern England primary school and answered an advertisement for ship's cook.

"I always had a subconscious dream to sail on a tall ship," she said. "It's a very free way of life and we are together as a community."

"I feel attached to the ship — it's like a person. I was away on land for a week and when I came back and saw it I cried."

"This is the first job I have done that I haven't wanted to leave."

The Maria Asumpta is in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's oldest active square-rigged sailing ship.

The brig was built in Badalona, near Barcelona, in 1858, for trans-Atlantic trade, carrying rum, molasses, tobacco and spices from the Caribbean and returning with up to 500 tons of cargo.

The Maria Asumpta was discovered in 1980 lying as a hulk in Malaga, southern Spain, by Litchfield and a friend, Robin Cecil-Wright.

It was about to be towed to sea and burned, the usual fate of many old wooden ships.

The two Englishmen bought the ship and spent 18 months restoring it, then sailed it to England.

It crossed the Atlantic in 1984, spent three years in the Great Lakes and came back in 1988.

"I believe that feat, under sail, was never achieved before by a vessel 130 years old," said Litchfield, a 49-year-old former Royal Navy officer.

The ship is hired for parties and promotions, film work and sail training and turns up at seaport festivals, and regattas.

It is 11 years older than the famous clipper, Cutty Sark, now preserved in a London dry dock at Greenwich in southeast London.

**Idaho mining company sees earnings plunge**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Third-quarter income and revenue for Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has fallen off sharply due to plunging silver prices and reduced gold production, company officials say.

The Coeur d'Alene-based company reported a net income of \$448,000, or 5 cents per share. That is a reduction of 75.6 percent from \$1,837 million, or 18 cents a share in the same period of 1989.

Total revenues for the third quarter 1990 were \$17,117,000, a drop of about 30 percent from \$24,294,000 in that period last year.

Gold production for the third quarter of this year was 20,207 ounces, 39 percent less than 32,654 ounces in third quarter 1989.

Gold production for the first nine months of 1990 was 4,072,760 in 47,800 ounces compared to 1990 production season.

Also, the company announced earlier that its production was being affected by an accumulation of unprocessed ore due to the commissioning of its leaching pad at the Rochester mine in Nevada. The pad is now operating and production is about up to normal.

Silver production for third quarter 1990 was 1.52 million ounces, an increase of about 2.3 percent from 1.48 million in the same period last year.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, Coeur d'Alene produced 4,009,366 ounces of silver, a slight decline from 4,072,760 in third quarter 1990.

The decline is primarily due to diminishing reserves at the Thunder Mountain mine near Yellow Pine.

It may not operate beyond the end of the year.

Empire Airlines cuts Coeur d'Alene flights

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Too few passengers and high-priced fuel have forced Empire Airlines to cancel commuter flights from Coeur d'Alene to Seattle, company President Mel Spelde says.

"There just aren't enough people riding us now to justify the service," Spelde said. "The market is just not there but that doesn't mean we couldn't get back into it later."

Empire will end its three daily shuttle flights to Seattle on Friday and will lay off about 25 employees who worked that route, Spelde said last week.

The Hayden Lake-based airline employs about 200 people.

**Sunshine Mining Co. likes new U.S. coinage program**

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Sunshine Mining Co. and other Inland Northwest silver producers say they'll benefit from a new coinage program recently approved by Congress.

Two weeks ago, Congress passed a bill allowing the U.S. Mint to sell collector versions of legal tender coins.

Between 2 million and 3 million ounces of silver will be used each year to produce such dimes, quarters and half dollars, the U.S. Mint said.

Dallas-based Sunshine, which has a mint in Hayden Lake, expects to win part of the contract for the new program, Marvin Otten, vice president of the bullion division, said Wednesday.

Sunshine is on the permanent bid list to supply the federal government with blank coins.

The company completed its first U.S. Mint contract for 200,000 ounce blanks in September.

"We expect to pick up some business from the new program," Otten said. "We're just waiting the bid (request) to come out."

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**Penney's to close 2 old stores, open 1 new**  
SPOKANE (AP) — J.C. Penney Co. will close its downtown and Shadle Center stores and open a new store at Northtown Mall next year, mall owner David Sabey says. Sabey said Tuesday he would buy the downtown store but wouldn't say what his plans for it are.

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# Farming

## Dairy industry has the jitters as wholesale milk prices slide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk prices paid to dairy farmers are going down, and the trend is sending some dairymen through the industry. Strong milk prices since late last year generated substantial pressure for dairy expansion, but an Agriculture Department report says this momentum will "collide with the effects of dramatically lower milk prices in the coming months."

Total 1990 milk production is projected to be almost 148 billion pounds, up more than 2 percent from last year.

It also would exceed the previous record output of 145.1 billion pounds in 1988.

Despite the uncertainties, agency economists think 1991 milk production will rise again, perhaps by 1 percent to 2 percent to another record.

Last week the USDA reported that October all-milk price average, at \$13.60 per 100 pounds, down from \$14.20 in September and \$14.80 in October 1989.

The report by the department's Economic Research Service said that despite the downturn, overall milk prices in the October quarter "still will be relatively favorable" in relation to feed costs.

Milk cow numbers in 1990 probably will average about the same as last year's 10.1 million head, the report said, but some producers consider expanding their herds.

"Most dairy farmers probably will enter 1991 on a fairly sound financial footing," it said.

The ratio of debt to assets has declined since the financial crunch of the mid-1980s, and economists said that will help some producers consider expanding their herds.

"On the other hand, producers generally have been conservative about taking on new debt in recent years," the report said.

Although 1990 milk prices have been high, they also have been unpredictable, and the support price was much below market prices.

"Expansion plans may well be tempered with considerable caution."

The 1990 farm bill sent to President Bush late last month freezes the government's basic milk price support at the current level of \$10.10 per 100 pounds.

But it also provides an assessment on producers if government purchases of surplus milk exceed 7 billion pounds.

According to the report, the decline in milk prices will put pressure on profit margins as feed costs remain fairly constant.

If milk prices fall as much as currently expected, returns over concentrate (feed) costs will fall about a fourth from 1990's near-record to the lowest level since 1978, the report said.

The report added: "This would be the largest proportional drop in returns over concentrate costs during the post-World War II years."

## Shippers against ocean liner cartels

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department survey shows that most shippers of farm commodities would like more competition in setting ocean liner cargo rates.

Martin F. "Buzz" Fitzpatrick Jr., head of the department's Office of Transportation, said most shippers want "unrestricted ability to negotiate contracts with individual carriers."

The Shipping Act of 1984 regulates ocean carriers and grants them antitrust immunity to allow the carriers to form "conferences," or cartels, to set cargo rates and apportion markets.

"Our surveys showed that many shippers would like the conference system eliminated," Fitzpatrick said. "If conferences are not eliminated, most shippers advocate increased competition within the conference structure, through mandatory independent action on tariff rates and service contracts."

A joint congressional and executive conference is preparing to review the impact of the 1984 law on maritime shipping to see if it should be retained, changed or eliminated, he said.

The cost and quality of ocean liner service have a direct impact on the competitiveness of U.S. farm commodities, Fitzpatrick said.

About \$12 billion to \$14 billion worth of products are shipped overseas on liner vessels each year, with a freight bill of \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion.

Cooperating in the survey were the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association; National Forest Products Association; National Potato Council; Southern Peanut Association; and Washington State University.

Copies of the survey report are available from: Office of Transportation, USDA, P.O. Box 96575, Washington, D.C. 20090. Or phone 202 245-5334.

## Old wheat strains no match for new

BOISE (AP) — The new hard red wheats offer not only better yields and disease resistance, they also make better loaves of bread than the great wheats of yesterday, researchers say.

University of Idaho wheat breeder Ed Souza said two years of side-by-side testing have shown that wheats released since 1970 outperformed those produced between 1911 and 1970 not only in the field but in the oven.

Souza started the evaluation in 1989 because of miller discontent that today's newer wheats could not match the wheats used earlier in the century.

He knew that wheat yields had doubled since 1900 and substantial strides had been made in disease resistance, but wondered if those qualities translated in lower quality.

Souza and research assistant Jeff Taylor compared about 45 varieties for eight milling and baking qualities. They found nine of the top ten ranked cultivars had been released after 1970.

Twelve of the 22 kinds out since that time rated fewer than 150 points — a threshold of quality — compared with only four of the 23 varieties released between 1911 and 1970.

"In looking at modern varieties relative to older varieties, we have a much lighter loaf of bread with much more modern texture," Souza said.

Marquis, the 1911 wheat and long-term quality standard, scored a disappointing 226. "We would have a very difficult time releasing it now because it is inferior in quality to our current standards," Souza said.

The wheats were evaluated for flour-protein, flour-yield, mixing time, corrected loaf volume and loaf texture, among other things.

Mixing times were up about one minute, a favorable development. Milling yield did not change over the years, which surprised Souza. Flour protein had slipped, but with adjusted loaf volume higher, apparently has improved. Visual appeal had increased.

"Typically, the Pacific Northwest has been viewed as a secondary market for quality hard red spring wheat," Souza said.

"This holds our hope that, with additional research, we could really enter the domestic market."

"We have tended to be a little too short in mixing time and loaf volume, but both have improved with genetic selection."

More than a snack

HOOGFODDORP, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch computer firm is packing its software diskettes in popcorn — hold the salt and oil — to replace the foam inserts that used to cushion its product. Coriban International said Wednesday it made the switch because of concerns that polystyrene foam is damaging the environment.

The replacement "costs us about 40 percent more, but at least the popcorn is biodegradable," Coriban director Hans Corren said.

## Scientists say new potato variety nearing production

BOISE (AP) — A new potato without a name which could have a big impact on the market is being readied for release by scientists in the Northwest.

Awaiting a name prior to its official release, A7411-2, surpasses Russet Burbank in internal quality and dry matter content and at least equals it in yield. It produces an impressive proportion of U.S. No. 1 spuds, as high as 85 percent in one growing field.

However, the clone is also more susceptible to blackspot bruising, those gray and black bruises just beneath the skin. Its tubers also can grow to an awkward, rilly large size.

The new potato has the Carnation Co. interested because it can process it several weeks before the Russet Burbank. Carnation, raw product manager Mel Martin in Moses Lake, Wash., said that as "new potato clones go, he has not seen any better."

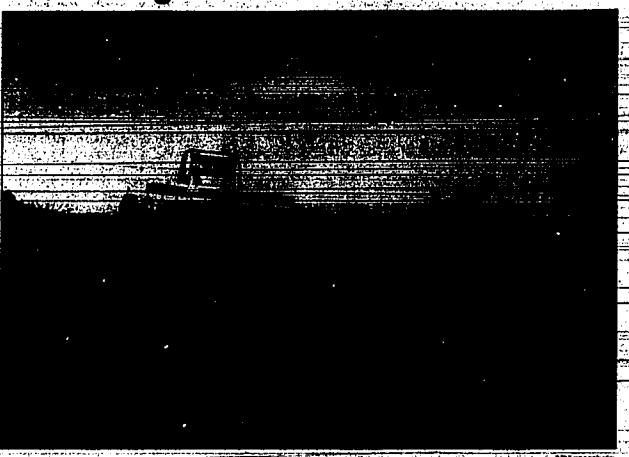
"This one may have some characteristics of its own that keep it in business, and maybe we can learn to live with the other characteristics," he said.

"(Processors) can run it out of the field one to four weeks earlier," said Steven Love, University of Idaho potato variety development specialist.

"They can open their plants using a very early variety such as Shepody, and shortly thereafter they can run their plant for several weeks on A7411-2. Then they can run on Russet Burbank when it comes in."

Martin said the new potato will "find a spot in the industry" if the bruising can be managed and nematode infestations can be controlled. The new clone is more susceptible to nematodes than the Burbank.

## Reseeding



Mark Petersen of the Utah Soil Conservation Service checks seeds dropped Monday in the Wasatch Mountain State Park area burned by a fire last August.

## Report: Foreign buyers watch wheat

SPOKANE (AP) — Inland Northwest farmers have been delivering unwanted varieties of wheat to some Pacific Rim countries, jeopardizing a \$400 million-a-year industry in Washington, a new report says.

The findings in the Washington Wheat Commission report about major buyers such as Japan, South Korea and Thailand have been turning to Australia and other wheat producers because Northwest wheat contains too much protein and water.

Commission administrator Thomas Mick said he discovered in a recent visit to Pacific Rim countries that many aren't interested in buying soft white wheat, the dominant variety grown in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho.

Mick said he learned it's been 10 years since the Japanese have used soft white wheat to make noodles. They mill the grain only for cakes and confectioneries, according to the report.

The report also said some buyers prefer hard white wheat, a variety rarely grown in Washington because it must be seeded in the spring and gets a lower yield.

"Also, research aimed at higher-yielding, protein-rich wheat and disease-resistant varieties may backfire," the report said. "Makers of noodles and confections prefer low-protein grain for its tightness and texture, it said.

Buyers are willing to pay more for foreign varieties that can be easily grown in Washington, but no one is growing it, the report said.

"We're preparing to upset the apple cart," Mick said. "We're asking people to take a totally new look at what they're doing."

He said he recommends farmers and grain elevator operators segregate their grain by protein content and variety to guarantee buyers a certain quality. Currently, much of the grain is blended.

The change would affect only about 25 percent of annual wheat exports, but it could lure buyers back and bring a higher price, Mick said. A bushel of wheat sells for about \$1.65 less than it did one year ago.

"Separating grain by protein content and variety could increase costs at grain elevators because few operators have the equipment to conduct quick grading checks."

"If we had to grade on the spot, we couldn't do it," said Gary Bohmer, manager at Almota Elevator Co. Inc. in Colfax. "But to gather more business, we'll do whatever it takes. You got to."

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Douglas Bell, R.Ph. attended high school in Lewiston, Idaho, graduated from Boise, Idaho, & completed graduate studies at I.S.U., a member of Friends of Port of Hope Committee, Chamber, The Magic Valley Pharmacy Association. He has a 3 year old daughter, Jacquelyn. The past 8 months, Douglas has operated The Medicine Shoppe, a national franchise that enables him to work with people & guarantee them low prices. They offer group, pre-school & senior discounts. Drive-thru window & convenient location. The Medicine Shoppe is what a pharmacy is meant to be.

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# Focus

At right, a British Challenger tank speeds by a herd of camels in the Saudi desert recently. Below, tank tracks now scar a sandy wasteland whose emptiness was once only broken by Bedouins and their livestock.



## War machine, ancient Bedouin way of life clash

### In the Saudi desert, nomads follow old customs amid tanks and troops

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Fulayyih Al-Azmi peered from his tent one quiet, starry night to behold a U.S. Marine Corps tank clanking just beyond his goat pen.

"My wife was afraid because it had no lights and she didn't know what it was," he said through an interpreter.

"I couldn't speak their language, so I lit a lantern to let them know I was here," he said inside his tent made of dark brown camel hide and burlap feed sacks. "So I don't move my herd at night any more."

Al-Azmi is a Bedouin, one of the nomads of the Saudi Arabian desert.

He moves his 240 goats from pasture to pasture, if the scrub that grows like sparse bristles on a brush can be considered grazing land.

He is guided by whim and weather without regard to political lines on a map.

But like other Bedouin, Al-Azmi is migrating from the north to safer and less crowded southern lands because a 300,000-man force of American, British, French and Arab armies has filled the sands with monstrous metal machines.

Home on the range is now home on the firing range.

The forces gathered to counter Iraq's President Saddam Hussein's conquest of Kuwait need room to maneuver. And they also need sites of desert to practice firing their tanks, artillery and rifles.

The military is sensitive to Bedouin lifestyles and makes an effort to be safe.

But the Army has killed one camel and wounded two others since it began live firing recently, said Lt. Col. Arnold Landig, a Marine officer.

The Marines, for example, conduct sweeps with their helicopters to make sure no herds wander into their ranges.

They also patrol the ranges in trucks before the shells start flying over the tortured landscape.

"It may look like crap to us, but it's Kentucky bluegrass to them," said Lt. Col. Bruce Judge, a Marine operations and training officer.

"Safety is a paramount concern," said Major Capt. William Taylor, a public affairs officer. "It's like going into a farmer's field and telling him we'd like to bust some big caps in your backyard."

The clash of cultures is stark.

A Bedouin tending his bleating livestock can see helicopters flitting through the skies, armored columns rumbling across the terrain and endless convoys of military trucks on the roads.

On one night recently, a patrol of three Marine amphibious assault vehicles passed within 25 yards of a Bedouin camp deep in the desert. Goats were visible through night vision goggles, but the soldiers said they never saw the camp.

Another night patrol picked up movement on its sensors but couldn't hear anything. It turned out to be a herd of 20 camels passing by.

Bedouin require lots of space to roam. Yet they say they welcome the troops in the desert.

"I thank God the government is having peo-

ple come to defend the kingdom," Al-Azmi said, giving a visitor Arabic coffee, sweet tea and fresh dates while sitting on a rug in the shade of a tent flap.

"Saddam Hussein should be punished. He attacked people who did him no harm. God will punish him," he said. Although the Bedouin life is rustic, some have the luxuries of modern life such as Mercedes Benz cars and cellular tele-phones.

A camel can fetch \$2,500 at auction, and that's a lot to lose to an errant artillery shell or a tank.

On the advice of Saudi authorities, another Bedouin named Abdullah Rajab prepared his herd of 70 camels for a journey south and out of harm's way.

"Some of the troops came and drank tea with me. They were very nice," Rajab said.

As he spoke, dozens of tanks and armored personnel carriers from the British 7th "Desert Rats" Armored Brigade shook the ground as they rumbled past his livestock.

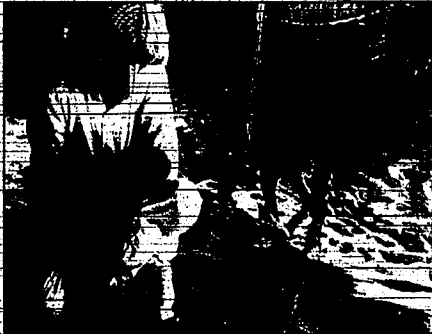
Their tracks scarred a desert once trodden only by the hooves of animals and herders. But the military also does good deeds in the desert.

When Hassan Rashed Alkhatir of Jubail, the eastern Saudi industrial city, got his pickup truck stuck in the sand, an army vehicle stopped to help.

"I was waiting for 30 minutes for someone to help, and a passing army vehicle pulled me out," said Alkhatir, who owns 150 head of sheep and goats.



Eld Saad Al-Azmi — Bedouin glad troops came

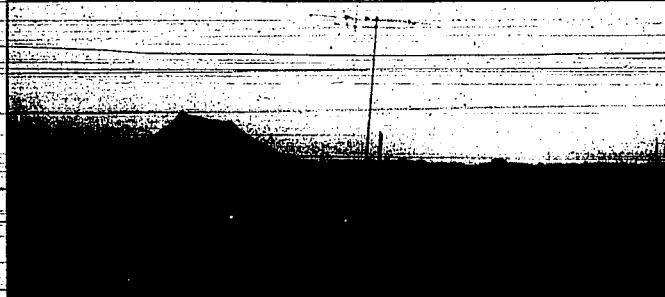


At left, even the rustic life of a desert nomad is not without luxuries, as the TV antenna indicates. Above left, Bedouin goat herder Fulayyih Al-Azmi, at home with his year-old son, ponders his future in a desert he now shares with the mechanized forces of the U.S. military.

**'I thank God the government is having people come to defend the kingdom. Saddam Hussein should be punished. He attacked people who did him no harm. God will punish him.'**

Eld Saad Al-Azmi, Bedouin nomad

Text and photos by The Associated Press





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**CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE**



**017 Business Opportunities**  
**A VENDING \$3 BUSINESS \$5**  
 Handling Borden, Koolhaas, Kro, Lay and similar food products. NO SELLING IN COLLEGE! Sendor, commercial accounts set up by 50 National Canada figures show average gross margin of \$34,000. Res. 8 hrs/wk. Minimum invest. \$5,918. Call 1-800-344-7450 NOW for Brochure.  
 For Lease: Fully equipped and established restaurant in Twin Falls. Call 734-9911. Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0626.

**020 Money To Loan**  
 I buy contracts, mortgages, notes, and trust deeds, any size, any condition, local. Banker. Call 733-2448.  
**\$\$\$ NEED CASH? \$\$\$**  
 We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4669.

**023 Investments**  
**CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract.**  
 Ed Mollen. 800-822-0224. Local Investments now paying 15% to 25%. Principle & interest guaranteed & fully secured. 733-9558.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**ADVANTAGEOUS PRICE CUT!**  
 Welcoming intimate neighborhood with family values. Trenchel street. RV-pad, pool for expansion, dual cooling—electric heat wood paneling, earth tone carpet, family room, den, study, multipurpose room, modern kitchen, and three-car garage. Call Jim Dowley 733-9633 for this one. 733-1897.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2365  
 Independently owned & operated

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**5 BEDROOMS & EVERYTHING**  
 Everything is chery. Modern kitchen, w/ marble, laundry area, abundant storage. Large living room with nice brick fireplace. Stair siding for a main-nance-free exterior. PLUS a backyard that's too good to pass up. Call Jim Dowley 733-9633 for this one.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
 734-5858  
 Toll Free 1-800-545-2450, ext. B933  
 \$69,500  
 1-6 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1982 Flatwood doublewide, fireplace, dual attached garage, large shed pasture, corrals—17.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**Beginner's Home: 2 bed room, 1 bath. Fenced back yard. Call 734-1700. \$38,000. 846 Blue Lakes, Call 734-1700.**

**CITY HOMES**  
 • \$17,500, 1.36 acres west of Jerome. 3 bdrms home, new carpet & paint, full basement, family room. 72.  
 • \$49,900 10 acres west of Jerome. 2-story 4 bdrms home, mobile home pad. • \$54,000 16 acres at Tule, older 2 bdrms home, ROBERTSON, NSCC water.

**ROBERTSON REALTY**  
 733-0404  
 1-900-262-6001 EXT-1211

**030-Homes For Sale**  
 A 3-bdr duplex, nice neighborhood, newly decorated, 3 car garage. \$52,500, by owner. Call 734-7105.

**029 Open Houses**  
 Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Sales Director, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

**029 Open Houses**  
 Mountain-View Realty 734-1991  
 • New location now at 1216 Piller Ave. E.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
 2-bedroom up, 2 down, wood stairs, brick, garden area. \$43,000.

**029 Open Houses**  
 Mountain-View Realty 734-1991  
 • New location now at 1216 Piller Ave. E.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday, November 11, 1990  
 1-4 P.M.

**411 ALTURAS**  
 \$69,900 Beautiful 4 bedroom brick home with lovely park-like back yard, fully fenced and covered patio. Quiet low traffic area in great location. Built-in cabinets and china hutch. Heat pump, central air conditioning. Fireplace in living room. Double car garage with opener. #377-90

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

**018 Income Property**  
 A 3 bdr duplex, nice neighborhood, newly decorated, central garage. \$52,500, by owner. Call 734-7105.

**BE A LANDLORD**  
 or live in one & rent the other! Very nice brick veneer duplex (3 bdrms, 2 bath), all appliances, heat pump, large room, lot of storage. One unit has basement with laundry room & fireplace. Single garage, sprinkling system, great location west of CSI 734.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404  
 1-800-345-4665 ext. E115

**025 Instruction**  
 2323 23 music lessons; Piano, guitar, band, orchestra instruments. Call 734-0619.

**Real Estate For Sale**  
**030-Homes For Sale**  
**ACREAGES**  
 • 5+ acres with country home, 2 1/2, 1 1/4 N of MVRMC. #224-90.  
 • 2+ acres with nice family home. From Pay & Pack 2, E. 1/4 S. Kimberly dr. 151. Acres. Call Bonnie Penner.

**BACK ON MARKET**  
**LOADS OF POTENTIAL** in this NE Rambler. Offers over 2000 sq ft. of Living Space, now gas furnace, hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage, very large fenced yard, lovely mature trees. ASSUMABLE. No Qualifying! 10% FHA loan. OWNER MUST SELL. \$59,500. Call Bobbi Kallay today to see this excellent opportunity. 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2365  
 Independently owned & operated.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 734-5858  
 or 1-800-262-5001  
**CALL—JUST REDUCED!**  
 Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath rambler, hot tub, fireplace, landscaped yard and more. Now \$72,500.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 734-2922  
**CHEAPER THAN RENT!**  
 Spacious 2 1/2 bedroom, great 10A Home. \$34,900, great Dwyer 733-2715.

**FOR sale by owner:** Cute 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with wood stove, carpet, basement, fenced yard, 24' x 90' parking & driveway. Call 733-1487 or 733-1607.

**COUNTRY HOME—FAMILY HOME**  
 In excellent neighborhood featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage, pool, deck and full sprinkler system. Don't miss this great buy at \$132,500. Call City of estate 734-0400, #376-200.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday, November 11, 1990  
 1-4 P.M.

**1936 & 1938 LAURA CIRCLE**  
 \$86,900 Live in one side and rent the other for lower monthly payments. Larger Unit: features 4 bedrooms with full basement and family room. Newly decorated.  
 Smaller Side: features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Well maintained, quiet, low traffic. Cul de sac next to Morningglow school. Your Host: Kent Collins

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

**OPEN HOUSES**  
 SUNDAY 1-4 PM.

**BRIARWOOD LANE**  
 From Kimberly Rd. 2 miles South on Blue Lakes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on .9 acre, fully fenced. Two family rooms with fireplaces, heat pump with central air. 1422' sq ft. 30x40 metal shop with cement floor. Full automatic sprinklers and many, many more amenities. Drop by and see for yourself! Asking \$132,900. #90-220  
 Your Host: Gene Sharp

**1722 MAPLEWOOD DRIVE**  
 Spacious executive home superbly designed and expertly built for maximum privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, cathedral ceiling, balcony and attached 2 car garage. \$109,000. #0-181  
 Your Host: Gudrun Halverson

**025 Instruction**  
**Diesel Truck Driver Training School, Inc.**  
 CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!  
 • Training on Flatbeds, Doubles, & Conventions  
 • New Commercial License  
 • Job Placement Assistance  
 • Financial Aid if qualified  
 • Housing and Transportation assistance  
 • Accredited by NATTS  
 1-800-923-4728

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 733-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**COUNTRY CHARM**  
 Great older, remodeled home in excellent cond. Now 100' copper plumbing, brick, attached garage, 2 car garage, shop, old wood-burn, nice pool, orchard, berries. No separate. Irrigated pasture, 200' to F. S. Sub. leaving state. Reduced \$7,500. Call Ray.

**UNIQUE!**  
 2 story home with lots of character. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room w/water fall, great landscaping. Back home attached to garage could be a guest house. \$75,000. Call Ray.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 NOV 11  
 12:30 - 3:30 P.M.  
 125 Moreland

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Steve Hallows 734-1928  
 Donna Furman 734-7110  
 Gene Sharp 734-5858  
 Gordon Greaves 734-1172  
 "We've got the magic!"

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 1-800-923-4728

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 733-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**HEAVENLY**  
 Hideaway living by the Snake River. Close to Hagerman. 3 bedroom log home, garage & large deck. 2 1/2 acres. w/abundance of mature trees. Beautiful 2+ acres. Mid 50's. Call Ray!

**SABALA REALTY**  
 734-4321  
**DESTINED TO DELIGHT**  
 for the most discriminating buyer. Elegantly appointed 2 1/2 story home—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room and formal dining. Complete kitchen adjoining laundry/craft room and all that makes a house a home. The exterior is brick and the yard is terrific! This one will be gone in a hot minute! Call Jack Cox 733-8184 for your private showing.

**WHERE HAWKS SOAR HIGH** and the air is crisp & clear. At 44' above the deep well is located in the beautiful Hagerman Valley. What a place to retire. All for \$59,950.—Give: John Etheridge 733-2365.

**JUST A TOUCH OF COUNTRY** is what you'll love in this new home on 5 acres. Features a large deck, RV hookup, full trees, oaks, barn and many extras. JOHN ETHERIDGE will show you this one. **BUY YOUR MIND TO WORK** and plans into action on these 3 developed parcels. \$120,000. Great home site. Lot near CSI, zoned R-4. \$60,000. But a 4.5 acre 10.95 acre, zoned multi-family next to Kmart. Build for the future.

**J6 Brawley**  
 488 North Blue Lakes • 734-5858  
**OPEN TODAY 1-4 P.M.**  
 SPACE 104  
**LAZY MOBILE PARK**

**500 EAST MAIN - BUHL**  
 Quality throughout describes this beautiful home nestled among stately trees. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; two-story family room with beam ceiling & fireplace. Formal living & dining rooms, full automatic system and elegant landscaped yard. \$82,900. #0-205  
 Your Host: Gordon Greaves

**The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM**  
 If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

**Please run my ad in classification # for days.**  
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

# Lines x \$/line = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Total

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)  
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
 Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
 CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
 734-5858  
 Toll Free 1-800-523-2450 ext. B933  
 Excellent investment property in quiet Gooding neighborhood. 2 rentals on 1 lot. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, natural gas heat & 1 studio apartment, needs some repair. Bonus lot. \$275,000. Owner would finance with good down. Call 543-4197 or collect 619-385-2268.

**JUST LISTED!**  
**WARRANTY!** found only in other homes in this 4 bdr. well cared for home located on "Hilled" Yalima. Kitchen features breakfast bar, armoire, redwood deck & lot of "set" giving many extras for the low price of \$48,500. Can be seen with a hot minute! Call Jack Cox 733-8184 for your private showing.

**J6 Brawley**  
 488 North Blue Lakes • 734-5858  
**OPEN TODAY 1-4 P.M.**  
 SPACE 104  
**LAZY MOBILE PARK**

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Steve Hallows 734-1928  
 Donna Furman 734-7110  
 Gene Sharp 734-5858  
 Gordon Greaves 734-1172  
 "We've got the magic!"

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 734-5858  
 Toll Free 1-800-523-2450 ext. B933  
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 Gene Sharp 734-5858  
 Gordon Greaves 734-1172  
 "We've got the magic!"

**FARMS!!**  
 • 307 ACRE farm, ranch, and cattle—205 irrigated, 640 shares of SRCC, 2 homes. \$305,000.  
 • 150 ACRE farm with system—4—sprinkler system. \$240,000.  
 • 307 ACRE farm and dairy. 3 bedroom home, 4500 gallon milk tank—80 TPCC—200 shares of SRCC, 2 homes. \$305,000.  
 • 45 ACRES—2 bedroom home, TPCC water, 2000 sq ft. assumable loan. \$70,000.

**JUST REDUCED \$5,000. SAWTOOTH LOCATION**  
 Good quality, four bedroom home in Northwest Twin Falls. A wonderful area for this type of family. Deluxe, split level home with approx. 2,000 square feet of living area & a plant levels. Anderson Wood Windows, Blaze King Wood Stove, Full Enclosed Patio, Air Conditioning, Sprinkling System. Features: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Now \$80,900. #224-90

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SUNDAY 1:00-4:00

**865 Trotter Dr.**  
 LOTS OF SPACE. Large bedrooms. Large dining area. Large 2 car garage. Large basement (1236 sq. ft. on main floor and in basement). 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and room to expand. Covered patio. In great condition. RV parking. Ready for you to move in. Reduced to \$85,000. HOST: BOB VAN NEST

**TRANQUIL TREASURE!**  
 AFFORDABLE, new, 2 story, 3 bdrms., 2 bath LOG HOME! Woodstove with rock chimney, lot for office or game room, full basement, sprinkling system & lot of trees. Reduced to \$159,900.

**PRICE DROPPED!** Excellent Julia Lane home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air conditioning, beautiful landscaping, hobby room and sprinkler system, double garage. ONLY \$79,900!

**JUST IN TIME!** For the school year, call & view on one of the 125 homes in this busy 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick rambler in quiet family neighborhood. Fully finished basement, heat pump & sprinkler ONLY \$69,900!

**NEED A 4 CAR GARAGE?** This property has 11/2 bedroom house with 22x47 divided garage with alley access & double doors. Both the home and garage are good deals. Call to see it today! \$84,900!

**FOR EWE**  
 • 3 bedroom home on 5 acres. Has pasture, barns, stone-corned, and other livestock. Quiet country living! \$59,900.

**FOR EWE**  
 • 3 bedroom home on 5 acres. Has pasture, barns, stone-corned, and other livestock. Quiet country living! \$59,900.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

**2044 Sherry Lane**  
 ALL BRICK home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautiful family room & LOTS MORE! \$99,900. HOSTS: STANLEY & JULIE

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-453-0630

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
 CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0630



**238 JACKSON STREET**  
Remodeled 2 bdrm home. New kitchen cabinets, new carpet, woodburning stove, covered patio. Assumable loan for qualified buyer. Owner very motivated to sell! Affordable at \$32,500.

**Robert Jones Realty**  
779 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402 733-6644

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1891  
999 Riva Lakes Blvd., N.

**FEAST YOUR EYES** on the magnificent view from the wrap around deck of this wonderful ranch style home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sitting room, open & modern kitchen, family room w/fireplace and formal dining room. \$107,000 - 90-200

**VALUE PLUS** is the hottest 1998 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with garage, converted to apartment that could be additional bedroom, bath and family room. All for \$35,900. - 90-217

**FAMILY HOME** across from park in Buhi, 3 bedrooms, plenty of built-in closet space, basement and 2 car garage. All located on corner lot. \$30,900. - 90-102

**"You Can Own This New Home" \$125,000**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1800-345-4885 ext E118

**SUMMER OR WINTER RETREAT!**  
from busy life. Contemporary 3-story home on West side of Magic Reservoir. 1000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Elevator is an added feature of the home. \$83,000. Call Ben or Virginia for appointment to see this very unique property. #228-876

**ON 1 ACRE, All Pole Fenced**  
Call Ben & Virginia Eldredge For Further Details - 733-1735

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. - 734-0400

**I'm Looking For A New Family!**

**Just \$130,000**

My address is 1099 Cedarwood Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho. I am brick with approximately 3900 sq. ft. I have 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, a full, furnished basement, air conditioning, a 2 car garage with automatic opener, great storage rooms, and a satellite dish. I am fenced, have fruit trees and I am in a wonderful neighborhood.

**HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.**  
191 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401  
736-3936

**THERE ARE NOW \$18 BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE YOUR HOME**

Because of the service. The experience. And the \$18 Billion in assets that allow us to accommodate all your needs.

Since Pressly Mortgage has become part of U.S. Bancorp, a \$18 Billion financial holding company, we can command even more resources. We have the money you need at the rates you want.

So take advantage of our new name and let us show you how easy it is to put our money to work for you.

Call us about a home loan today!  
Twin Falls office: 733-0162

**U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO.**

**NEWLY REMODELED**  
Brick home with hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on main level, new kitchen with granite counter tops, new appliances. Now only \$39,000. Call CARLYN 555-4268.

**THREE-M REALTY**  
733-5338

**OUT-OF-NOISE**  
Frank Lloyd Wright style 2 bdrm home. Completely maintenance free! Wood floor, tile, granite, stainless steel, every window, 8' work for growth & privacy. This one \$24,000. New roof. Call 733-5338. Priced at \$285,000.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858  
1-800-523-2400 ext B333

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**ROOM TO ROOM**  
On this 1 1/4 acre lot with a 2 1/2 acre home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, dining, lots of storage, large 2 car garage/shed. Located NW of Wendell. Call Walt or Anna: 411-90

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**PHONER REALTY**  
734-5858

**031 Out-of-Town Homes**  
Ketchikan - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lot 115,000. \$97,925. Call 734-5858.

**PHONER REALTY**  
734-5858

**032 Buhi Homes**  
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, \$28,000. Call 734-5858.

**NEW! REDUCED!**  
CONCRETE, 904 sq ft home with metal siding for easy care. Metal roof, new kitchen, new appliances. Now only \$39,000. Call CARLYN 555-4268.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**NEW IMAGE**  
rare treasure. Beautiful 2 story, vintage 3 1/2 story. 4000 square feet of living space. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 734-5858.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**031 Out-of-Town Homes**  
Ketchikan - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lot 115,000. \$97,925. Call 734-5858.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**032 Buhi Homes**  
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, \$28,000. Call 734-5858.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**033 Gooding/Wendell Homes**  
By owner: 914 Montana, Gooding, 3000 sq ft home. Shop. Terms: 334-0256.

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
113 acres, wheel line, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**034 Jerome Homes**  
Twin Falls and Fier, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full water, 1/2 acre. \$80,000. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**035 Gooding/Wendell Homes**  
By owner: 914 Montana, Gooding, 3000 sq ft home. Shop. Terms: 334-0256.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**036 Gooding/Wendell Homes**  
By owner: 914 Montana, Gooding, 3000 sq ft home. Shop. Terms: 334-0256.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
30 acres, 5 mi S on Eastland, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre. \$35,000. Call 734-5858.

**030 Acreage & Lots**  
**JEROME**  
PICTURE 3.2 acres with 2 bdrm home, a 2x108 metal building with full concrete floor, and creek. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**038 Business Property**  
CASH FLOW? This 13 unit property has it! Good location & rental history. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**039 Mobile Homes**  
100 acres, 5 mi S on Eastland, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre. \$35,000. Call 734-5858.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**040 Mobile Homes**  
1260 Marat with 8x12 10 ft. \$6000. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**041 Mobile Homes**  
1962 Shasta, double wide, 10 ft. \$20,000. Call 733-6644.

**051 Unimproved Houses**  
2 bdrm home in Kimberly, 2 1/2 baths, on 1.5 acre. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**042 Unimproved Houses**  
1 1/2 bdrm apt, quiet luxury. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**043 Vacation Property**  
Charming mountain cabin on 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full water. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**044 Vacation Property**  
179 WILD - 1 acre, small cabin, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**045 Mobile Homes**  
1260 Marat with 8x12 10 ft. \$6000. Call 733-6644.

**052 Office & Business**  
Office Space Available, for sale or lease. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**046 Mobile Home Space**  
Mobile home lot in Jerome for rent. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**047 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
New used bar, never used. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**048 Computers**  
Commodore 64, programs, disc drive, printer. \$350. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**049 Real Estate Wanted**  
Want to buy? Buy or sell home. Call 733-6644.

**053 Warehouse & Storage Rental**  
Affordable, 1600 sq ft, 10' high. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**050 Warehouse & Storage Rental**  
Affordable, 1600 sq ft, 10' high. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**051 Unimproved Houses**  
2 bdrm home in Kimberly, 2 1/2 baths, on 1.5 acre. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-345-4885 ext E118

**052 Office & Business**  
Office Space Available, for sale or lease. Call 733-6644.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
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**055 Office & Business**  
Office Space Available, for sale or lease. Call 733-6644.

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**056 Office & Business**  
Office Space Available, for sale or lease. Call 733-6644.

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**057 Landmark Realty**  
Office space available, for sale or lease. Call 733-6644.

Merchandise-Farmers' market

CLASSIFIED... YOUR FARMER'S MARKETPLACE

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070- Wanted To Buy
071- Wanted: Complete Nintendo system and 2 twin size mattresses in good condition.
072- Antiques
073- Bazaars & Crafts
074- Musical Instruments
075- Office Equipment
076- Home Entertainment
077- Home Entertainment
078- Home Entertainment
079- Home Entertainment
080- Heating & Air Conditioning
081- Furniture & Carpets
082- Building Materials
083- Garage Sales
084- Firewood
085- Firewood
086- Firewood
087- Hay, Grain & Feed
088- Veterinary
089- Pastures For Rent
090- Pastures For Rent
091- Pastures For Rent
092- Pastures For Rent
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099- Pastures For Rent
100- Pastures For Rent

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
\$0 DOWN SALE
SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th
1:00 P.M. MDT
THEY WORKED FOR THE FOREST SERVICE... THEY CAN WORK FOR YOU!
1990 FORD F-150 XLT's
6 TO CHOOSE FROM
RETAILED NEW FOR OVER \$18,000
NOW ONLY \$13,777 OR \$0 DOWN \$288.62/MO.
1990 FORD F-250 4X4
8 TO CHOOSE FROM
RETAILED NEW FOR OVER \$22,000
NOW ONLY \$17,777 OR \$0 DOWN \$358.84/MO.
WE MADE A GREAT BUY & WE'RE PASSING ON THE SAVINGS TO YOU!
1990 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DOOR
6 TO CHOOSE FROM
RETAILED NEW FOR OVER \$12,000
NOW ONLY \$7,977 OR \$0 DOWN \$179.77/MO.



**Automotive-Automotive 132-139**

<p><b>132. Auto Parts Accessories</b></p> <p>292 rebuilt head, \$125. Call 734-8894</p> <p><b>135. Cycles &amp; Supplies</b></p> <p>1984 Yamaha Y2250, great condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 326-5321 evs.</p> <p>1990 125Y2 Yamaha, \$2100, 1990 Honda CR250E, \$1800. Both in excellent condition. 837-6573 after 8 pm.</p> <p><b>136. Heavy Equipment</b></p> <p>1 1/2 yard front end loader, International 1066 w/High Leader 900 loader, AC cab, good tires, \$10,950; 60 ton detachable gooseneck low boy, \$16,500; 1981 Trojan 4 x4 loader, 3,475 hours, \$42,500; 1987 JD 510B turbo backhoe, 3,517 hours for just a mere \$29,500. Call 234-0899 or 237-0966.</p> <p>John Deere 644 front end loader in stock or best offer, good rubber, \$16,500. Call 801-243-6276</p> <p>New Trailmax equipment trailer in stock or best offer, capacity, Call Bill Loughmiller, 733-5761.</p> <p>1978 902 Cat loader, good rubber, new center pin, plenty of power, 2 1/2 yard bucket, \$27,000. 324-8862.</p>	<p><b>136. Heavy Equipment</b></p> <p>1830 Case unit loader, 4 wheel drive, Holden triple axle, trailer, 16,000 lb capacity, loading ramps, forks for backhoe or loaders of any type, quick attach, 4000 lb maximum weight. Call 436-0767 after 5.</p> <p>Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 734-0626.</p> <p><b>139. Pick-Up Trucks</b></p> <p>79 GMC 1/2 ton, motor &amp; Trans etc., body average, \$1900. Call 324-8107.</p> <p>Must Sell! Will sacrifice! 1984 Chevy G-10, 1.6Lr, 1000 miles, lowered, Call 423-5835.</p> <p>1972 Ford, short-wheel base; foot side; 400 V8; AC, AT, mag, wide tires, good cond, may trade. 733-2662.</p> <p>1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, 440 engine, PS, PB, AC, AT, excellent condition, \$1500 or offer. Call 324-5349.</p> <p>1974 Chevy pickup, very sharp, uses propane. Call 324-5127.</p> <p>1974 Chevy pickup, good condition, \$6000 or best offer. 734-044 or 733-2885.</p> <p>1977 Chevy 3/4 ton, recent engine rebuild, rough body, \$4500. Call 360-6659.</p> <p>1977 1/2 ton Dodge power wagon with 1977 Trojicana 1011 camper, \$4500/pillar. Call 734-5355.</p>	<p><b>139. Pick-Up Trucks</b></p> <p>1968 1/2 ton Dodge, 3 speed, 318 engine, good cond., \$1650. Call 734-2665.</p> <p>1970 1/2 ton Ford pickup, \$1200/best offer, 734-2499.</p> <p>1988 Isuzu 4x4, very low mileage, After 6,784-2245.</p> <p>1987 Dodge Dakota L5, loaded, 3.9 V-6, LWB, 36,000 mi, shell, excel cond., \$12,000. Call 736-4524.</p> <p>1988 Ford Ranger, XLT, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, 14,000 miles, \$7500. 724-4718.</p> <p>1987 Chevy extended cab, loaded and undriven 10,000 miles, \$13,000. 734-8757.</p>	<p><b>139. Pick-Up Trucks</b></p> <p>1978 Ford F-150 XLT, AT, PS, PB, 400 engine, good rubber, good condition, \$2500. Call 423-4036.</p> <p>1979 Chevy PU, 300 V-8, AT, steel, truck, truck, PS, PB, air, newly rebuilt engine, \$1000. Call 734-1616.</p> <p>1971 Ford flat-bed 1/2 ton, new motor, transfer case, brakes, &amp; more, \$6500/best offer, 733-9085 after 5 pm.</p> <p>85 Ford Bronco, exc. cond., 326-5727 or 326-1028.</p> <p>1984 Ford F-150, 4 door crew cab with leather, 25 AC, super clean, AT for 6, overruns, 324-3611.</p>
<p><b>139. Pick-Up Trucks</b></p> <p>1979 GMC 1/2 ton, motor &amp; Trans etc., body average, \$1900. Call 324-8107.</p> <p>Must Sell! Will sacrifice! 1984 Chevy G-10, 1.6Lr, 1000 miles, lowered, Call 423-5835.</p> <p>1972 Ford, short-wheel base; foot side; 400 V8; AC, AT, mag, wide tires, good cond, may trade. 733-2662.</p> <p>1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, 440 engine, PS, PB, AC, AT, excellent condition, \$1500 or offer. Call 324-5349.</p> <p>1974 Chevy pickup, very sharp, uses propane. Call 324-5127.</p> <p>1974 Chevy pickup, good condition, \$6000 or best offer. 734-044 or 733-2885.</p> <p>1977 Chevy 3/4 ton, recent engine rebuild, rough body, \$4500. Call 360-6659.</p> <p>1977 1/2 ton Dodge power wagon with 1977 Trojicana 1011 camper, \$4500/pillar. Call 734-5355.</p>	<p><b>140. Heavy Trucks/Semis</b></p> <p><b>CLEMENTS OIL TRUCK SALE</b></p> <p>\$2,400 - 1970 Ford C600 with box and lift gate</p> <p>\$3,000 - 1974 International dump truck-1500 gal.</p> <p>\$2,200 - 1982 Chevrolet 9/4-ton pickup</p> <p>\$4,800 - 1975 Chevrolet C-60 2T fuel truck-1800 gal.</p> <p>see at 591 W. ADDISON 733-8546</p>	<p><b>140. Heavy Trucks/Semis</b></p>	

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**MULTI-USE 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES DESIGNED TO GET YOU AND YOUR FAMILY THERE AND BACK SAFELY, TO SCHOOL, SHOPPING OR TO THE GREAT OUTDOORS... ONE'S JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!**

**1991 FORD AEROSTAR 4 WHEEL DRIVE**

**3 AT THIS PRICE**



- DUAL CAPTAINS CHAIRS - 7 PASSENGER
- AIR CONDITIONING - PRIVACY GLASS
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- 4.0L ENGINE - AUTOMATIC O/D TRANSMISSION
- ELECTRIC AM/FM STEREO/CASSETTE/LOCK
- LUGGAGE RACK - PLUS MUCH MORE!

**NOW ONLY \$16,977 AFTER REBATE**

**1991 FORD EXPLORER 4 DOOR 4X4**

**3 TO CHOOSE FROM**



- 60/40 CLOTH SPLIT BENCH SEATS
- AIR CONDITIONING - AUTOMATIC O/D TRANS.
- AM/FM STEREO W/CASSETTE/LOCK
- 4.0L EFI V6 ENGINE - CRUISE CONTROL
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- REAR WINDOW WIPER/WINTER FROST
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- SOME WITH 2-TONE PAINT - PLUS MUCH MORE!

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**1991 FORD TEMPO ALL-WHEEL DRIVE**

**ONLY 1 OF THESE**



- STOCK # K121445
- POWER LOCK GROUP - TILT STEERING WHEEL
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER-SERVO HIGNOW 2.3L EFI H50.4 CYL. ENGINE - AUTOMATIC TRANSAXLE
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- ELECT AM/FM STEREO W/CASSETTE/LOCK

**NOW ONLY \$229 PER MONTH**

\*2.91% AFTER REBATE, \$2,000 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 1% APR. ALLOWANCE AT \$229 PER MONTH

**Ford ROY RAYMOND BMW**

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All used cars are cut in price due to our overflowing lot and tremendous new car sales.

**LOW LOCAL BANK FINANCING!**

**Today No Money Down!**

Delivers any used car in stock.

<p><b>1982 FORD EXP</b></p> <p>TODAY \$788 <b>CUT 40%</b></p> <p><b>1975 DODGE DART</b></p> <p>TODAY \$888 <b>CUT 35%</b></p> <p><b>1972 BUICK ELECTRA</b></p> <p>NOW \$888 <b>CUT 42%</b></p> <p><b>1988 MERCURY SABLE</b></p> <p>#51879 Beautiful dark blue metallic, power seats, power windows, front wheel drive, deluxe interior</p> <p>Slashed Now \$7995</p> <p>34%</p>	<p><b>1982 TOYOTA WAGON</b></p> <p>Good transportation car \$1588</p> <p><b>Cut 25%</b></p> <p><b>WE'LL FINANCE.</b></p> <p><b>1980 FORD LTD 4 DOOR</b></p> <p>NOW \$1099 <b>CUT 36%</b></p> <p><b>1989 GRAND MARQUIS</b></p> <p>#M2152, Local one owner, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power seats, cruise control, stereo</p> <p>YOU SAVE Now \$2000</p> <p>10,995</p>
<p><b>ALL USED CARS CUT 20 - 70% TODAY!</b></p>	
<p><b>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ</b></p> <p>YOU PAY \$2588</p>	<p><b>1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE</b></p> <p>YOU PAY \$2995</p>
<p><b>YES - WE WILL LEASE ANY USED CAR IN STOCK!</b></p> <p><b>1986 GMC VAN NOW \$8995 CUT 25%</b></p> <p><b>1977 MERCURY COUGAR NOW \$588</b></p> <p><b>1975 MERCURY MARQUIS NOW \$788</b></p>	
<p><b>1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b></p> <p>GOT TO BE THE SHARPEST ONE IN THE COUNTRY</p> <p>#1,160. Local one owner, air conditioning, leather interior, stereo, power seats and window, cruise control</p> <p>Sold New Over \$30,000</p> <p><b>\$19,995</b></p>	<p><b>1983 BUICK CENTURY</b></p> <p>Just Traded In TODAY \$1888</p> <p><b>1985 CADILLAC DeVILLE</b></p> <p>Absolutely all the power options</p> <p>NOW \$1995</p> <p><b>\$2000</b></p> <p><b>1983 CHEVY CAMARO</b></p> <p>Sure we'll finance. NOW \$3488 <b>Cut 38%</b></p>
<p><b>1987 NISSAN PULSAR</b></p> <p>Sporty, low miles, 6 speed</p> <p>You Pay ONLY \$7995</p>	<p><b>1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b></p> <p>Only 10,000 original miles!</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$6895 Cut 38%</b></p>
<p><b>LOW LOCAL BANK FINANCING</b></p>	
<p><b>1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS</b></p> <p>We sold this one new to a local businessman. Finished in beautiful gold metallic with full power options. This is our finest.</p> <p>Now \$11,995</p> <p>Save over <b>\$7000</b></p>	<p><b>1987 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR</b></p> <p>Locally owned, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, cruise control, radial tires</p> <p>Now Over \$12,000</p> <p>Cut To <b>\$8988</b></p>

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## \$6000<sup>00</sup> GUARANTEED TRADE-IN ON ALL NEW FULL-SIZE TRUCKS IN STOCK (DIESELS EXCLUDED)

### NEW 1990 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP

Stock #T-412 • 4 speed automatic • 3.9 rear axle ratio • 318 V-8 fuel injected • Sliding rear window • 6x9 bright mirrors • 30 gal. fuel tank • AM/FM stereo cassette • Skid plate • Rear step bumper • And much more. 7 year 70,000 mile warranty (Best In The Industry)

**Retail** \$19,298  
**Guaranteed Trade-In** 6,000  
**Balance To Be Financed** \$13298  
**OR \$259 mo.**

Sale price \$19,298, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., term 72 months, 12.04% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$25,260.00. No Balloon Payments. \$4,000 trade. \$49 down + tax & title.

### NEW 1990 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP

Stock #T-421 • 4 speed automatic transmission • 360 V-8 fuel injected • 6x9 bright mirrors • intermittent wipers • 30 gal. fuel tank • AM/FM stereo • Bright wheel covers • Rear step bumper • And much more. 7 year 70,000 mile warranty (Best In The Industry)

**Retail** \$20,079  
**Guaranteed Trade-In** 6,000  
**Balance To Be Financed** \$14079  
**OR \$269 mo.**

Sale price \$20,079, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., term 72 months, 11.51% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$24,179.96. No Balloon Payments. \$6,000 trade. \$49 down + tax & title.

### NEW 1990 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4x4

Stock #T-450 • Trailer tow package • Two-tone paint • 4 speed transmission • 360 V-8 fuel injected • Sliding rear window • Bright 6x9 mirrors • Intermittent wipers • 30 gal. fuel tank • AM/FM stereo cassette • And much more. 7 year 70,000 mile warranty (Best In The Industry)

**Retail** \$21,457  
**Guaranteed Trade-In** 6,000  
**Balance To Be Financed** \$15457  
**OR \$299 mo.**

Sale price \$21,457, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., term 72 months, 11.76% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$23,348.83. No Balloon Payments. \$6,000 trade. \$49 down + tax & title.

### NEW 1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4

Stock #TR-375 • All around recreational 4x4 • Bucket seats w/high back cloth • 4 speed automatic transmission • 318 V-8 fuel injected • Air conditioning • Rear step bumper • AM/FM stereo cassette. 7 year 70,000 mile warranty (Best In The Industry)

**Retail** \$22,587  
**Guaranteed Trade-In** 6,000  
**Balance To Be Financed** \$16587  
**OR \$319 mo.**

Sale price \$22,587, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., term 72 months, 11.53% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$29,843.33. No Balloon Payments. \$6,000 trade. \$49 down + tax & title.

## GREATEST USED TRUCK SELECTION IN THE VALLEY ALL ON SALE TODAY!



### 1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER

Stock #423 • Nice for off road or hunting.

**WAS \$16,995**  
**NOW \$13488**

### 1988 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

Sto-k #4028. Sharp one owner, loaded.

**WAS \$12,995**  
**NOW \$9760**



### \$49<sup>00</sup> DOWN DELIVERS OAC

### 1977 CHEVY BLAZER

Stock #4033. Hunter Special. Good tires, runs good, automatic transmission.

**WAS \$2,995 - NOW \$1784**

### 1989 DODGE D-50 4x4

Stock #4016. Low miles, pin striped, roll bar, chrome rims, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, sharp looking truck.

**WAS \$10,995 - NOW \$8580**

### 1989 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB

Stock #2984. 302 V-6, 5 speed, XLT Lariat, air, tilt cruise, AM/FM cassette. Extra Nice Truck.

**WAS \$15,995 - NOW \$12460**

### 1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4

Stock #4015. Under 12,000 miles. air, AM/FM cassette, int. wipers. 1 owner, two-tone paint and more.

**WAS \$18,995 - NOW \$15488**

### 1984 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4

Stock #4030. 4 speed transmission, lockout hubs. A Great Bargain!

**WAS \$3,995 - NOW \$1995**

### 1986 FORD BRONCO 4x4

Stock #3973. XLT. Air, tilt, cruise. Two-tone paint, rear window defrost, bug defler. All The Candy.

**WAS \$10,995 - NOW \$8963**

### 1989 DODGE W-150 PICKUP

Stock #4015. Low miles, 318-EPF, 4 speed, cloth interior, AM/FM cassette, two-tone paint, int. wipers.

**WAS \$15,995 - NOW \$12988**

### 1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

Stock #4031. Under 500 miles. 3.3 V-6, automatic overdrive, air, AM/FM cassette, 7 pass. seating.

**WAS \$18,995 - NOW \$15488**

### 1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP

Stock #4025. Air, tilt cruise, AM/FM cassette, split back window, 350 engine, Sierra Classic.

**WAS \$8,995 - NOW \$7250**

### 1985 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN

Stock #4029. 36,000 miles, air, tilt cruise, AM/FM cassette. Running boards, tires & chrome wheels.

**WAS \$13,995 - NOW \$10780**

### 1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER

Stock #4023. Low miles, sharp, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, lug rack. Has every option available.

**WAS \$15,995 - NOW \$13603**

### 1989 D-350 FLAT BED DIESEL

Stock #3866. Great economy & will cut pull any diesel on the market. 5.9 Cummins turbo diesel, automatic.

**WAS \$20,995 - NOW \$16804**



### 1986 GMC JIMMY 4x4

Stock #3957. Low miles, sharp.

**WAS \$13,995**  
**NOW \$10788**

### 1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4

Stock #3940. Low miles, sharp pickup.

**WAS \$13,995**  
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