

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny but cool with light winds and highs from 30 to 35.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Eye of the storm

Rupert's Lynn Tominaga finds himself in the middle of a potential political storm as chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee in an Idaho Senate evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans.

Page B1

## Old transportation

Most of the school buses that transport Twin Falls public school students are too old to be considered safe, says the Idaho Department of Education.

Page B1

## Sports

### 49ers, Bills favored

If the home field advantage in the NFL championship games continues, Buffalo will play San Francisco in next weekend's Super Bowl.

Page D1

## CSI thumps Spartans

The College of Southern Idaho blew out Colorado Northwestern Spartans, 123-53 in Scenic West Athletic Conference basketball action Saturday.

Page D1

## New breed of centers

There's a new breed of basketball center, one who dribbles and passes as well as rebounds and dunks.

Page D5

## Features

### Champion commuters

For many Magic Valley residents, a trip to work isn't a quick drive across town but instead a time-consuming necessity.

Page C1

### More elderly homeless

As pension and retirement plans lose the race with the cost of living, more elderly are ending up homeless.

Page C1

## Opinion

### Tough talk won't help

Mandatory prison terms for child sex abusers may sound like a get-tough solution. But today's editorial says it's the wrong approach.

Page A6

### Kennedy's dream

Thirty years ago today, a dynamic young president talked about "a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved." But John F. Kennedy never dreamed of Saddam Hussein.

Page A7

## Farm/Business

### Loans approved

The U.S. Small Business Administration approved \$7.1 million in loans and loan guarantees in the Magic and Wood River valley last year.

Page E1

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Please recycle this newspaper

# U.S. sends Patriots to Israel

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush sought to reassure Israel Saturday by dispatching anti-missile batteries and his No. 2 diplomat to the nervous nation and telling Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir he understood "the anguish of your people." The Pentagon said Iraqi attacks on Israeli cities showed the dangerous and ruthless side of Saddam Hussein.

Bush monitored the Persian Gulf war from Camp David while in the nation's capital a crowd estimated by the U.S. Park Police at 15,000 demonstrated against U.S. policy.

From there, the president issued instructions sending Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger back to Israel late Saturday.

White House spokesman Bill Harlow said the purpose was "to discuss the situation there, particularly in light of the Scud missile attacks. This trip is part of a long-standing pattern of consultations between the governments of the United States and Israel."

Harlow said several other State Department officials were with Eagleburger, as well as some from the Defense Department, but that he had no other names.

He said Eagleburger was being sent to "provide on-the-spot coordination between our government and the government of Israel ... on the overall situation regarding what's going on in the Middle East and the threat from Iraq."

It was disclosed subsequently that Undersecretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz was in the U.S. party. He and Eagleburger were in Israel just last weekend urging Israel to refrain from retaliation in case of an Iraqi attack.

Harlow said he understood that Eagleburger would be arriving in Israel early Sunday morning, Israeli time.

Meanwhile, in the first Iraqi-U.S. diplomatic contact since the war began, the deputy chief of mission from the Iraq Embassy was summoned to the State Department and told the United States expected "humane treatment" of any prisoners of war.

At the Pentagon, military officials said they knew of no Americans held prisoner by

Iraq. Spokesman Pete Williams said the contact was made because 12 Iraqi soldiers were taken prisoner Friday night.

Williams said the United States wanted to inform Iraq that it will "abide by its obligations under the Geneva convention and it expects Iraq to do the same."

Members of Congress were told by Pentagon briefers that the air war would continue "for some time," according to Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif.

Added Rep. Bill Lowery, R-Calif., "The Iraqis are fighting a good World War II defense ... but they're up against a 21st Century offensive capability."

The president thanked Shamir for restraint in the face of Iraqi Scud missile attacks. The decision to send Patriot missiles, and crews to operate them, was an effort "to deal with the Scud threat by trying to destroy them before they can do harm," said Pentagon spokesman Williams.

He said the Patriots, dispatched from Europe, were "fully up, fully manned, fully operational." He called the decision to send

Please see PATRIOTS/A2

**The Gulf War**

**Prelude to ground offensive - A3**

**U.S. captures first Iraqi prisoners - A4**

**Shooting down Iraqi Scud missile - A4**

**Renewed bombing of Baghdad - A5**

**Failed bombing attempt - A5**

# Families of gulf warriors find strength in numbers

By Mark Kind

Times-News writer

JEROME — The war has crossed the desert and the ocean, penetrating dreams and thoughts.

## 'Help for casualties' families - A2

"My son wakes up at night and says, 'Mom we've got to go get dad at the airport,'" said Michelle Loucks of Twin Falls.

Her husband, Sgt. Kenneth Loucks, is encamped in Saudi Arabia with the U.S. Army.

About 50 relatives of soldiers, sailors and airmen crowded into a Jerome Public Library meeting room Friday night for a combined support group meeting conducted by two Department of Veterans Affairs social workers.

The group — graying fathers and mothers, young brides, pregnant wives — was seeking relief from unrelenting fears of war. Preschool children were there too — they squirmed and whispered as the big people talked, cried and laughed.

Henry Parker and Mark Heilman of the Boise VA Medical Center offered advice and listened. The most common complaint was sleeplessness — sometimes because of worry, other times because of nightmares.

But fear inflicts many wounds: headaches, forgetfulness, anxiety, apathy and cynicism, among other complaints.

Parker and Heilman encouraged the families to take breaks from the war — turn off the radio and television and leave the newspaper rolled up for a few hours. They recommended relaxation techniques from deep breathing to hot baths.

"Teach yourself to take care of yourself right now," Parker said. "You can take Xcedrin, but we want to suggest other alternatives — how to relax."

The counselors also told the families to try to have fun once in a while.

"If you find yourself isolating yourself, becoming depressed and withdrawn, not having any fun because you have someone in Saudi Arabia who can't have any fun ... that's another thing that stress causes," Parker said.

As Parker listed the emotional reactions families are likely to experience, he received the biggest laugh of the evening, and several knowing nods from an anecdote: "We talked with a mother today who was outraged at the (armed forces) recruiter and strongly had a belief that if anything happened to her son, she was going to hurt that recruiter."

Last week's events in Iraq weighed heavily on all the meeting participants, which included members of two support groups.

"I thought that I had it all together," said Lois Downing, organizer of the Jerome group. "I thought I had really accepted Wes being over there. Then when war broke out I went all to pieces. Then I found out I really don't have it all together."

Lance Cpl. Wes Downing, 21, is with the Marines in Saudi Arabia.

Lois Downing's reaction is understandable, Parker said. "We're all people, we've all had this normal run of emotions and now they're at a peak," he said. "People that we love and care for are now in harm's way."

"I think within us everyone held out a little bit of hope that it wouldn't come to hostilities and that hope was shattered."

Parker advised the groups to keep meeting and keep supporting each other.

"If you want to be able to support those you love, you have to be strong and support each other," Parker said.



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Emotions at Friday's combined support group meeting ranged from tears to laughter. Heidi Esterbrook of Jerome, above, listens as members share some of their feelings and some of their fears. Her husband is stationed in the Persian Gulf. Parents Linda and John Hurley, left, of Twin Falls respond to VA social worker Henry Parker's story of a mother who was outraged at her son's recruiter.

# Arabs in Idaho fight battle of prejudice

By Kirk Mitchell

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Arabs in Idaho say they have encountered prejudice, based on a misperception that all Arabs are like Saddam Hussein.

"I want peace," said Adeb Aldehain, a former University of Idaho student from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. "I don't want killing of anyone."

Aldehain and his cousin, Abdul Aldehain, a University of Idaho student also from Riyadh, say that people should un-

derstand that Middle East cultures are as varied as those in the Americas.

Peace-loving Muslims should not be judged by Saddam Hussein's actions, Adeb Aldehain said.

Most fellow students have been considerate, many asking the Aldehains about their family's safety. But occasionally they hear subtle or even blatant racial comments.

One classmate blurted out in a class discussion that the solution of the Gulf war would be to kill all Arabs, Adeb Aldehain said.

Please see ARABS/A2

# Idaho Jews feel impact from Iraqi missiles

By Phil Salm

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An uneasiness came Wednesday night with the image of Israeli citizens wearing gas masks.

This was not just the awful feeling of knowing Saddam Hussein's missiles had dropped on civilians in a country that had not attacked him. This was linked to the past.

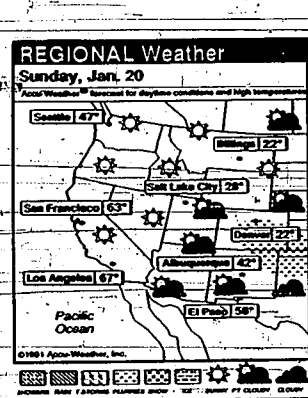
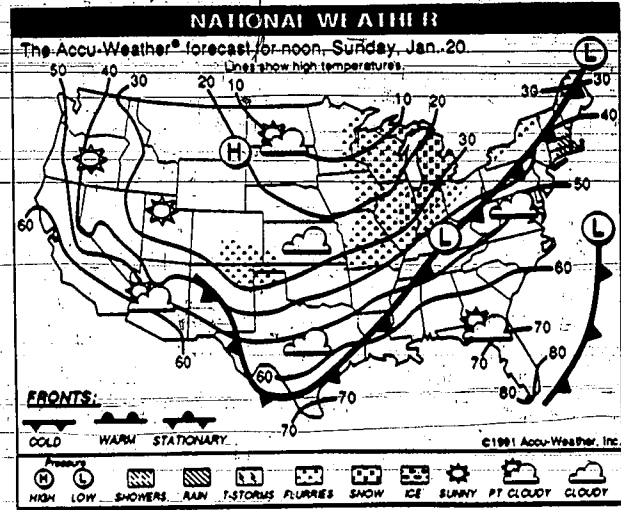
"My first reaction was fear ... Israelis were going to be gassed and die. History was repeating itself," said Michael Saphier.

Saphier, originally from New York but now living in Sun Valley, has a close friend and 20 or so relatives in Haifa and the Tel Aviv area. Both cities were targeted by Hussein's missiles.

The shock waves from those missiles traveled far — even to the mountains of Idaho where Jewish people, like people everywhere, watched in disbelief at reports that the missiles carried chemical weapons. Those reports proved false.

Please see JEWS/A2

# Weather



**Temperatures**

Mer-Min Pop	St. Louis	48 35
Albuquerque	Salt Lake City	40 21
Atlanta	San Francisco	67 45
Boston	Seattle	45 35
Chicago	Spokane	35 22
Dallas	Washington	54 32
Denver		
Des Moines		
Detroit		
Honolulu		
Houston		
Indianapolis		
Kansas City		
Las Vegas		
Los Angeles		
Miami		
Miami Beach		
Milwaukee		
Minneapolis		
New Orleans		
New York		
Oklahoma City		
Omaha		
Phoenix		
Pittsburgh		
Portland, Me.		
Portland, Ore.		

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	37 28
Last year	33 10
Normal	39 18
Sunrise today	5:38 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	8:02 a.m.
Lunar phase	New Jan. 16; first quarter Jan. 21; full Jan. 26

**Idaho**

Mer-Min Pop	Max Min Pop
Boise	39 30
Burley	37 30
Hagerman	45 28
Idaho Falls	32 24
Lewiston	43 30
McCall	25 18
Pocatello	38 24
Saltjon	35 20 05

**Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny but cool with light winds-Highs 30 to 35. Tonight and Monday mostly clear with patchy night and early morning fog. Lows 5 to 10. Highs 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Monday mostly clear with patchy night and morning fog. Highs 25 to 30. Lows 5 to 10.

Extended forecast: Fair and continued cool. In the east highs will be in the mid teens to mid 20s with lows 5 below zero to 10 above zero. In the west highs will be in the 20s to mid 30s with lows 5 above to 15 above zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today fair to partly cloudy and colder. Highs near 30. Tonight and Monday fair. Lows 10 to 15. Highs near 30. Chance of measurable snow less than 20 percent this evening.

Nevada - Partly cloudy over the north with variable high clouds elsewhere today. Fair skies tonight and Monday. Cooler with local north winds. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s over the east. With upper 30s and 40s west. Overnight lows in the mid-teens and 20s tonight with 10 to 20 tonight.

## Weather summary

A fast moving Pacific storm system brushed southeast across northern Idaho Saturday morning, blowing through southeast Idaho to the east in the afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

Cold blustery winds were also noted across most of southern Idaho, with areas of blowing and drifting snow across parts of southeast Idaho.

Temperatures were in the 30s during the day. The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 45 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 6 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 15 at Gunnison, Colo.

## Snow blankets much of Midwest, rain drenches South

At least 5 inches of snow settled around and east of the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming.

In South Dakota, a winter storm dumped 5 inches of snow at Terry Park, 3 inches at Deadwood, Piedmont and Rapid City, almost 3 inches at Sturgis and about 2 inches at Custer.

Elsewhere, the storm dumped 4 inches of snow at Sheridan, Wyo., 2 inches at Casper, Wyo., and Pocatello, Idaho, and 1 inch at south Idaho.

Saturday's low for the Lower 48 states was 15 degrees below zero in Gunnison, Colo.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 1 degree in Limestone, Maine, to 82 in Key West, Fla.

## City's citizens reject 'human life' amendment

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Voters in this heavily Roman Catholic city resoundingly rejected a city charter amendment Saturday that would have declared "human life begins at conception."

The "Human Family Amendment" was strongly backed by abortion opponents who placed the referendum on the ballot through a petition drive. For more than a year, abortion battles have consumed this Gulf Coast city of nearly 300,000. The city's name is Latin for "body of Christ."

The proposal had the active support of Catholic Bishop Rene Gracida, who has excommunicated two abortion clinic employees and a doctor who performs abortions.

Of 30,007 voters who went to the polls, 18,487, or 62 percent, were opposed to the measure and 10,775, or 36 percent, favored it.

Among its opponents were Citizens United for Charter Integrity, whose treasurer, Helen Wilk, described the proposed amendment as "an effort to impose a personal religious belief on the citizens of Corpus Christi."

Mrs. Wilk said she was worried that an amended city charter would be used to promote city ordinances regulating abortion.

**Circulation**

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Buhl-Carleton-Ford 543-6468

Filer-Rogerson-Hoteller 326-3775

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**News**

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and spots results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

**Advertising**

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

**Subscription rates**

Home delivery daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.02 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance and available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$11.50 per month, \$34.50 for 3 months, \$69.00 for 6 months, \$128.00 per year; daily only, \$9.75 per month, \$29.25 for 3 months, \$58.50 for 6 months, \$117.00 per year. Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Second class postage rate, by mail only: \$6.00 per month for daily and Sunday. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned ads.

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# Committee prepares to assist families of gulf war casualties

By Kim Mitchell Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - A committee of active-duty and retired armed forces personnel plans to help relatives of any Operation Desert Storm casualties settle their finances.

"We don't let that widow and young children go without assistance," said retired Air Force Col. Warren Slagle, director of the retired affairs committee at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The group, which assists servicemen and servicewomen and their families in Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada, would automatically help survivors in receiving insurance claims and active-duty benefits, said Slagle, who lives in Hazelton.

"The survivors are naturally shocked," Slagle said. "We build a file and we do all the legwork for them."

The group is already plugged in to the federal agencies that process the claims and would greatly speed up the payments.

He advises relatives of servicemen and servicewomen to make sure they have wills, marriage licenses, birth certificates of children, service pay records and both private and GI insurance documents.

"I doubt if many of the younger servicemen would have a file," he said. "Veterans of earlier wars have learned how critical documents are in surviving the benefits coming to them, he said."

That will also help ensure payments come quickly, he explained.

Families of servicemen and servicewomen also have an array of support programs they can tap by calling the family support center in Mountain Home at 828-2458.

"They have people standing by to help them all the time," Slagle said.

For information about the retired affairs committee, people can call Slagle at 829-5408.

# Demonstrators take sides on Desert Storm

The Associated Press

Anti-war protesters evoked images of the 60s in rallies from Washington to San Francisco on Saturday as supporters of the U.S.-led military offensive also took to the streets chanting "U.S.A., U.S.A."

Thousands of protesters chanting "Hey, hey, ho, ho, George Bush has got to go!" gathered Saturday across the White House for a peace rally and march in Yorba Linda, Calif., about 200 people clanking red, white and blue balloons gathered in front of the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace to display their support for the attack on Iraq.

In Fayetteville, Ark., police formed a line to separate opposing groups who faced off in rallies at the city building. A group supporting U.S. military policy chanted "U.S.A., U.S.A." as a coalition called North Arkansas Citizens Against War marched through their carrying a flag-draped coffin and a banner that read: "Bring Them Home Alive."

Few arrests were reported as Saturday afternoon. Nearly 1,800 protesters have been arrested in the United States since war broke out, including more than 200 Friday.

# Jews

Continued from A1

"I feel Israel would respond after another attack," Saphier said.

Even if Israel were attacked with chemical weapons, Saphier hopes the country would hold back from joining the war. But that would be a lot to ask.

When this conflict ends, Israeli must address the Palestinian problem, Saphier and Levin said. Both said Israelis should do more to solve the problem. This means discussing the future with their Arab neighbors something they already should have done, they said.

Both reject the notion that the Palestinian problem is linked to the war.

"The Palestinian issue is a red herring that has nothing to do with the actual invasion of Kuwait," Saphier said.

He phoned a friend in Israel, Wednesday night as word of the bombing of Iraq came over the television. His friend had not heard the news with their Arab neighbors something they already should have done, they said.

Both reject the notion that the Palestinian problem is linked to the war.

"I actually believe the world is going insane... I still have a 3-year-old girl who apparently suffocated while having a gas mask put on."

What a strange image, Saphier thought. He knew the war had started before his friend in Israel died.

"I actually believe the world is going insane... I still have a 3-year-old girl who apparently suffocated while having a gas mask put on."

# Arabs

Continued from A1

Aldehain said.

Other Arabs and Muslims in Boise have recently received at least one death threat and have heard racial abuse, said Purqun Mian, 21, of Pakistan, coordinator of the Boise State University Muslim Student Organization.

"I hope people realize we are not a part of the terrorist coalition. We are not terrorists, and we are not extremists," Mian said. "It's getting pretty tough living in Boise."

He hopes anti-Arab sentiment does not reach the level of the Iranian hostage crisis a decade ago, when some Arabs were beaten in Boise, Mian said.

Mian said he called Iraqi friends living in Boise after the allied forces began bombing raids on Baghdad.

His friends were crying because they have family members in Baghdad and had been unable to contact them.

The Iraqi friends are mostly dissidents who left their country to enjoy more freedom, he said.

"They don't want to go to war," Mian said. "They don't have any choice."

"I was angry about the bombings, but he hopes people understand it is over fear that family members will die."

"We're worried about their well-being," he said.

Although he is angry at President Bush for the bombings, he said it is Saddam Hussein who is the "root of all evil."

"It will be the best day of my life when Saddam is killed," he said.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy highways across most of the state today, with snow in eastern Idaho and at higher elevations.

**Road Conditions:**

- U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Camden border, icy spots; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Hill-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lewisville, icy spots; broken snow floor; Loman-Banner Summit, CLOSED.
- U.S. 26 - Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy, drifting; Idaho Falls-Montana line, icy spots.
- U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots, snow floor.
- Idaho 51 - Dry.
- U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Summmit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 - Wet.
- Interstate 15 - Utah line-Melad Pass, wet, icy spots, drifting; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy, snow floor, drifting.
- U.S. 30 - McCammon-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, drifting.
- U.S. 91 - Wet, icy spots, snowing.
- Idaho 28 - Broken snow floor, snow floor.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers in Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth \$4.9 million: 8, 21, 37, 39, 51.

## Desert Storm

# Ground offensive could be in offing soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The thousands of Iraqi and American tanks standing toe-to-toe in the sands of the Middle East are still silent, but the prelude to a ground war has begun with air attacks on the elite Iraqi Republican Guard.

"We're trying to hammer them just as hard as we can," Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly said Saturday, acknowledging that allied bombers were going after the Republican Guard. He gave no casualty count. American Air Force and Marine warplanes — B-52s and F-18 Hornet fighters carrying thousands of pounds of bombs — have been pounding the Guard, the backbone of Iraq's huge military machine. Guard units are deployed in northern Kuwait and in Iraq just south of the strategic port city of Basra.

The Pentagon won't say how successful the bombing has been, but sources speaking privately said the strikes have been at least moderately effective. Each B-52 can carry 50, 500 lb. bombs, while the F-18 Hornet is equipped with a 20-millimeter cannon as well as guided and ground-to-air ordnance.

"It has been a constant, continual bombing with no let-up," Col. Manfred Rietsch, commander of a Marine aircraft wing assigned to bombard the Guard units, said earlier.

Unofficial estimates of the size of the Republican Guard force vary, but it's believed to number between



AP Laserphoto

**U.S. Marine airmen walk past a row of F-18 Hornets at an airbase in the Persian Gulf Thursday.**

100,000 and 150,000. The total Iraqi force deployed in and around Kuwait numbers about 545,000, according to Pentagon estimates.

Destroying or severely damaging the Republican Guard force would break the strongest link in Iraq's defense of Kuwait, U.S. military officials say privately.

In more than five months it has occupied Kuwait, Iraq poured the majority of its ground forces into

fortified positions along Kuwait's border with Saudi Arabia, extending west beyond Kuwait. These are less well-trained units whose skills and will to fight are doubted by some Western analysts.

The Republican Guard is the key to Iraq's defensive strategy.

By placing them north of the more numerous Iraqi regular army units in Kuwait, President Saddam Hussein hopes their mobility and greater fire-

power will frustrate at least two of the Americans' likely strategies: an all-out ground offensive; a flanking move westward around the dug-in troops inside Kuwait; and an amphibious landing and assault on Kuwait City by American Marines.

The United States has at least 225,000 ground forces in Saudi Arabia, but it's not expected to launch a direct thrust into the Iraqi front-line defenses before less costly alternatives such as air attacks or amphibious landings are tried.

The total U.S. force, including Navy and Air Force personnel, is about 450,000.

Reporters in eastern Saudi Arabia said Friday that some American and allied troops, including the U.S. Army's highly mobile 101st Airborne Division, had begun moving north toward the Kuwaiti border.

Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, confirmed that the Republican Guard units are a major target of the massive and nearly continual U.S.-and-allied-air-attacks on Iraq and Kuwait.

Kelly declined, however, to describe the extent of damage done to these units.

"The Republican Guard force has been struck," he said. "It will continue to be struck."

The Republican Guard force is the elite of Saddam's military.

# For 82nd Airborne brigade, reality is now

WITH THE 82nd AIRBORNE (AP) — Elements of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division began deploying north on Saturday, moving trucks and troops to a resting area. The main body of the 2nd Brigade, the first ground troops to arrive in Saudi Arabia last August, began moving by C-130 Hercules transport planes. A ground convoy left Friday.

"We're on the way home now. We're just taking a detour through Iraq," said Sgt. Steve Brown, 23, of Kent, Ohio, eating a breakfast of scrambled eggs and potatoes from the hood of his HUMVEE. "It's finally time."

The move north will take several days and will continue as the air war is fought over Iraq and Kuwait. Bad weather and heavy traffic at northern bases delayed some flights carrying the 82nd from the air base in eastern Saudi Arabia.

The 2nd Brigade includes three

battalions of light infantry, an engineering company, a battalion of towed 105 mm howitzers, a company of tanks, an air defense company and other elements.

"We're repositioning in an assembly area north along the border to conduct offensive operations if we're told," said the Brigade Commander Col. Ron Rokosz, 45, of Chicago. "The pre-game show is over."

Asked to describe his troops' morale, Rokosz said: "They're very resolute. They're very determined. They're very confident. They know some people are going to get killed. They're accepting it."

Troops and HUMVEES lined up in a pre-dawn formation for the trip north. Among them was Cpl. Chris Totten, 21, of Sumner, Wash., who arrived in the gulf Aug. 8.

"We're not going to get to go home unless we do this," said Totten, an analyst for military intelli-

gence. "I'm ready to get it over with."

Spc4 Michael Merchant, 30, of Tulsa, Okla., waited with a 65-pound pack on his back and a 25-pound mortar in his hand. "Training camp is definitely over," he said. "Reality has struck."

Pfc. Aaron Smith, 20, of Denver, Colo., carried a round in his pocket from his M60 machine gun.

"It's going to be my first round down range," said Smith. "We were the first ones in country. We're the first ones to go up north. Hopefully, we'll be the first ones home."

Other troops have made their personal vendettas against Saddam Hussein for their time in the desert. "He's made the last five months of my life miserable. Now it's his turn," said Spc4 John Hague, 29, of Oakland, Calif.

"There's no doubt in our minds about his guy's history," said Staff Sgt. Joseph Hafner, 25, of Oakland,

Calif. The soldiers did not know their exact destination or their exact mission, but they seemed to know something was up.

"We're pumped," said 1st Sgt. Jim Southerly, 30, of Fayetteville, N.C. "We know it's that time. No more training. It's all for real. The soldiers' morale is the highest it's been since Day One."

Master Sgt. John Torre, 33, of Guam, lit up a hand-rolled Padron Cuban cigar after breakfast.

"You should have saved it for when you crossed the border into Baghdad," Staff Sgt. Steve McClafflin, 26, of Hazelton, Ind., told him.

## Israel ponders whether or not to strike back

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's tradition of hitting back hard when attacked is colliding with its allies' pleas to stay out of the Persian-Gulf war.

Its decision on retaliating — whether, when and how — involves the possibility of provoking a wider war as well as the Jewish state's insistence that only Israel can defend itself.

After two nights of Iraqi missile barrages on Tel Aviv, it's a shock to most Israelis that their military has not struck back. Just as surprising is that a debate is raging on radio and television over the question of restraint versus retaliation.

The debate is unerving to a public used to Israel employing its power. Dan Naveh, the Defense Ministry spokesman, sought to reassure Israelis on Saturday by reminding them of the power of their air force and the policy of avenging every attack on the Jewish state.

"All of Israel's citizens will agree the Israeli air force is the best in the world. Our air force has the capability, and we will use this capability," he said.

He added: "If we are attacked we will respond, and we have already been attacked twice."

Naveh's assurances reflect long-term policy. Israel's forces are now geared for massive and often spectacular retaliatory attacks that more than fulfill the biblical injunction of an eye for an eye.

Typical was the response to an attack by PLO guerrillas that killed three Israelis on a yacht at a Cyprus marina in 1985. In reply, Israeli jets struck at the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis, killing 60 people and wounding 100 others.

Israelis argue that such retaliation is necessary because Israel is a small state, albeit heavily armed, surrounded by Arab enemies intent on destroying it.

They also point to the deaths of million of Jews in the Holocaust as evidence that Israel cannot depend on any outsider to protect it. Lately, the outsider who has been referred to is the United States.

That's why it's surprising that former-Israeli generals are talking publicly about restraint.

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## Gulf nations cloud weather forecasts during war


CMANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Callers heard "Home on the Range" when they dialed the weather line Saturday as this island emirate joined other Persian Gulf nations in censoring weather forecasts.

Saudi Arabia began banning its forecasts Wednesday because the information could be used by Iraq, a weather official said. Other Gulf states followed, with Bahrain, linked by bridge to the Saudi coast, becoming the latest.

"We are instructed not to pass any information concerning the weather to anybody," said a man who answered the phone at the Bahrain weather bureau Saturday night.

The local newspaper, the pro-government Gulf Daily News, gave readers the weather from Bangkok to Bogota but advised that the local forecast "was unavailable from the Met Office," as the weather bureau is known.

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Theisen Motors

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	<b>1990</b>
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<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD</b>	<b>502</b>
Total Number of Lincolns Sold.....	88
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	286
Total Number of Dodges Sold.....	148
Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....	89
Total Number of Chevrolts Sold.....	170
Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....	65
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....	105
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....	54
Total Number of Buicks Sold.....	56
Total Number of Cadillac Sold.....	43
Total Number of AMCs Sold.....	15
<b>FOREIGN CAR REGISTRATIONS</b>	
Total Number of Hondas Sold.....	256
Total Number of Subarus Sold.....	120
Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....	125
Total Number of Nissans Sold.....	78
Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....	40
Total Number of Audis Sold.....	6
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# Desert Storm

## Allies take 1st Iraqi POWs during raid

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied forces captured the first Iraqi prisoners of the Persian Gulf war during an assault on offshore anti-aircraft batteries, the military said Saturday. The pace of the air war was fast, if not steady.

Overall, the Pentagon declared the Desert Storm war was "going quite well" at the three-day mark, but there was no claim that the air force and missile threat from Iraq had disappeared.

"They haven't heard us yet," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said, describing the lack of challenge from Iraqi aircraft. Kelly said the "score in dog-fights was allies 10, Iraqis 0."

However, the United States had lost five planes from hostile ground fire and one from other causes. Nine Americans were reported missing.

At a briefing in Washington, Kelly said the Pentagon believed Iraq had sent many of its 700 military planes to the north. U.S. planes began a fresh campaign in that direction, perhaps including jets that were seen taking off from NATO bases at Incirlik, Turkey.

"He wouldn't try to estimate damage from all those missions, saying that poor weather conditions inhibited reconnaissance," Kelly said. The U.S. forces said they captured 12 prisoners, and Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston described them as the first Iraqi POWs of the war. Iraq has claimed it has captured American pilots who were shot down in bombing raids, but Kelly said the Pentagon knew of no Americans taken captive.

In a reference to the Iraqi missiles that have been fired into Israeli cities, Kelly said, "We have Scud watches going on ... and we think eventually



Iraqi prisoners of war wait for interrogation after U.S. forces attacked anti-aircraft positions

We will be successful in reducing the Scud threat." He noted that Iraq fired eight Scuds on Friday and three on Saturday, indicating some success at knocking out missile units. He said allied air bombers also were going after Iraq's Republican Guard, the elite troops in occupied Kuwait. "We're trying to hammer them just as hard as we can," he said, without giving any casualty count. The Iraqi POWs were taken Friday

evening by U.S. and Kuwaiti forces. The captives were Iraqi gunners who had fired on allied planes with anti-aircraft artillery and shoulder-fired surface-to-air missiles, Marine Gen. Johnston said. "We've eliminated that surface-to-air threat," Johnston said at a news briefing at Central Command here. He said no Americans were killed or wounded in the mission. He said he didn't know if there were Iraqi casualties.

The military said Friday night's raid on nine offshore oil platforms in the northern Persian Gulf involved a U.S. guided missile frigate, Army helicopters and a Kuwaiti patrol boat. The prisoners were brought aboard the USS Nicholas and the Kuwaiti patrol boat. A U.S. statement said the POWs "will be transferred to a United States Marine holding facility and eventually transferred to a prisoner-of-war camp."

## Rules of war require care for prisoners

GENEVA (AP) — Following an exemption from the 1949 Geneva Convention covering the protection of prisoners of war, of the sick and wounded and of civilians in international conflicts.

"First Geneva Convention for the Amelioration of the Condition of the Wounded and Sick in Armed Forces in the Field." Article 12. Members of the armed forces and other persons mentioned in the following article, who are wounded or sick, shall be respected and protected in all circumstances.

Article 13. Prisoners of war must at all times be humanely treated. Any unlawful act or omission by the Detaining Power causing death or seriously endangering the health of a prisoner of war in its custody is prohibited and will be regarded as a serious breach of the present Convention. Prisoners of war must at all times be protected, especially against acts of violence or intimidation and against insults and public curiosity.

Article 27. Protected persons are entitled, in all circumstances, to respect for their persons, their honor, the family rights, their religious convictions and practices, and their manners and customs. They shall at all times be humanely treated, and shall be protected, especially against all acts of violence or threats thereof and against insults and public curiosity.

Women shall be especially protected against any attack on their honor in particular against rape, enforced prostitution, or any form of indecent assault. In 1977, a diplomatic conference adopted an additional protocol to the convention that deals with international conflicts. This, however, has not been ratified by many signatories, including Iraq, the United States, Britain and France.

Italy and Saudi Arabia ratified it with unspecified reservations. Kuwait did so without reservations. Article 51. The civilian population

and individual civilians shall enjoy general protection against dangers arising from military operations. Acts or threats of violence the primary purpose of which is to spread terror among the civilian population are prohibited. Indiscriminate attacks are prohibited. Among others, the following types of attacks are to be considered as indiscriminate:

a. An attack by bombardment by any methods or means which treats as a single military objective a number of clearly separated and distinct military objectives located in a city, town, village or other area containing a similar concentration of civilians or civilian objects, and b. An attack which may be expected to cause incidental loss of civilian life, injury to civilians, damage to civilian objects, or concrete and direct military advantage anticipated.

Attacks against the civilian population or civilians by way of reprisals are prohibited.

## Crew describes shooting down Iraqi Scud

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — First Lt. Steve Kirk was sitting at the controls of his F-15 jet before takeoff Friday when he saw a U.S. Patriot missile shoot down an Iraqi Scud missile.

"I'm sitting in my jet, getting ready to go," the Air Force pilot recalled. "I looked over at my port engine, and there it was. It was like a big, brilliant flash, a jump in the ground, and I snaked back and forth a couple of times and then boom. It was pretty spectacular."

Kirk, a stocky 24-year-old from Moline, Ill., had a pretty good idea what had happened. An inbound Iraqi surface-to-air missile target at the ground, and it snaked back and forth a couple of times and then boom. It was pretty spectacular.

It was the first time a Patriot anti-missile missile, the U.S. military's state-of-the-art air defense system, had been tested.

The result was a spectacular fireworks display for thousands of servicemen who had donned gas masks and crouched behind bunkers in anticipation of imminent attack.

"It was there, we reacted properly, and it was gone," said the Patriot battalion commander, Army Lt. Col. Leroy Neel, 42, of Houston,



Capt. James Spangler poses with his crew, including 1st Lt. Charles McMurrey, second from left, after they intercepted a Scud early Friday.

As Neel finished his account, a half dozen soldiers who were gathered in the base chapel clapped and gave him a rousing cheer. Fighter pilots had nothing but praise for Neel's crew.

"Let's just say my respect for them rose tremendously," Kirk said. "Glad to have them here."

They are dogged, stubborn artillerymen who wear chemical warfare suits 24 hours a day and who have been on Scud alert ever since Operation Desert Storm began early Thursday.

They spend their days in a dark van full of computers watching green television screens, waiting to see the telltale parabola that lets them know that an enemy ballistic missile is inbound.

"I knew right away what it was," said 1st Lt. Charles McMurrey, the 27-year-old Montgomery, Ala., native who was the Army's duty officer on the watch when the Scud crossed the Iraqi border a little after 4 a.m. "There's no way you can confuse it." When McMurrey hit the alarm, the base public address system sounded a siren and announced, "Condition Red, Condition Red, you wear gas mask." In this war, any report of Iraqi attack raises fears of chemical warfare.

In the Patriot van, the machine took over, locking on the incoming Scud and tracking its progress. Outside the van the rest of the missile crew about 100 people in all wore gas masks and knelt behind sand bags.

At 4:28 a.m., the Patriot launcher fired its missile. It arched upward, swerved once, and twice, then found the target, invisible on a moonless night. "I was standing out-surely to about three kilometers (two miles) away," said Neel. "I saw the explosion, but it didn't register immediately. Then I thought, 'My God, that's one of mine.'"

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do it because they've been cut off from the world." Ambrose, of the 157th Air National Guard Tactical Fighter Squadron, based in Columbia, S.C., said Saturday's bombing run was nothing like his first combat mission Thursday morning. "We were guessing they were probably 40 or 50 SAMs (surface to air missiles) shot at us. This morning there were only about two," he said.

# Saturday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf war.

### Around the gulf

Israel's anti-missile might was boosted by additional Patriot missile batteries and their U.S. crews. The sophisticated Patriots, dispatched from Europe, were "fully up, fully manned, fully operational," the Pentagon said Saturday. The decision to send U.S. Army crews along was "an extraordinary step," a spokesman said. After Iraq's second missile attack, on Saturday, one Israeli Cabinet minister said retaliation was "almost inevitable." But later a senior military man said Israel would first "wait and see" whether the Patriots are the shield it needs.

Israeli nerves were frayed by another false alarm of missile attacks. Air raid sirens sounded again in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv late Saturday, but the alert was canceled within minutes and no attack was reported. The alert came about 14 hours after more Iraqi missiles, with conventional warheads, hit Tel Aviv, damaging residential areas and leaving 17 people slightly injured. In a similar Iraqi attack on Friday, 12 people were slightly hurt.

Coalition forces took their first Iraqi prisoners of war. Allied pilots faced more vigorous defenses but better bombing weather. They blasted Iraqi missile sites and Baghdad, devastating its telephones and cutting off electricity and water. Ten Iraqi aircraft were confirmed destroyed in air-to-air combat, the military said Saturday.

War losses rose. The military said coalition forces destroyed 10 Iraqi aircraft in air-to-air combat, and six U.S. aircraft were lost — five to enemy fire. The military did not say how many Americans have died, but if the six planes were fully manned, 11 crewmen were lost. Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston said that in the 24 hours ending at 2 a.m. EST, three U.S. planes were lost, one each from the Navy, the Air Force and the Marines.

Combat missions increased. American headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said more than 4,000 sorties were flown over Iraq and Kuwait. In the last 24 hours over 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles were fired — for a three-day total of 150. Sorties were flown from Saudi Arabia and Incirlik, a NATO air base in southern Turkey, said reporters at the base. Cloud cover still blocked some visual targeting, but skies were improved, returning pilots said.

### Around Washington

President Bush told Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir he understood "the anguish of your people." Bush monitored the Persian Gulf war from Camp David while demonstrators massed across the street from the White House. Bush spoke to Shamir by phone twice, thanking him for restraint in the face of Iraqi Scud missile attacks. The decision to send Patriot missiles, and U.S. crews to operate them, was an effort "to deal with the Scud threat by trying to destroy them" before they can do harm, said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. He said Iraqi attacks on Israeli cities showed the dangerous and ruthless side of Saddam Hussein.

Iraq and the United States made their first wartime diplomatic contact. The deputy chief of mission from the Iraq Embassy in Washington, Khalid J. Shevayish, was summoned to the State Department and told the United States expected "humane treatment" of any prisoners of war. Both nations signed the 1949 Geneva Convention.

The Desert Storm war was "going quite well" at the three-day mark, the Pentagon said. But there was no claim that the air threat and missile threat from Iraq had disappeared. "We think eventually we will be successful in reducing the Scud threat," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said. He acknowledged that allied bombers — including B-52s — were going after Iraq's Republican Guard, the elite troops in occupied Kuwait and making up about one-fifth of the 545,000 Iraqi troops in and around Kuwait.

President Bush extended reservists' tours to up to two years, and a congressman mentioned the draft. In an interview on Chicago radio station WBBM-AM, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said a military draft might be required if the war lasted longer than three months.

### Elsewhere

Anti-war rallies evoked images of the '60s from Washington to San Francisco. U.S. Park Police estimated 15,000 chanting protesters gathered Saturday across from the White House for a peacefully and march. Beatles music played through loudspeakers for demonstrators carrying signs that declared: "Hell no, we won't go," "George, You're Still a Whimp," "Fight AIDS, Not Iraq," and "No Blood for Oil."

Supporters of the U.S.-led military offensive also took to the streets. In Yorba Linda, Calif., about 200 people clutched red, white and blue balloons gathered in front of the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace to display their support for the attack on Iraq. In Fayetteville, Ark., police formed a line to separate opposing groups who faced off in rallies at the federal building.

The initial protests have not been well received by many Americans, according to an ABC News Poll. Eighty-three percent of 543 respondents to the poll conducted Friday night backed the war effort; 71 percent disapproved of anti-war protests. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

### Financial

War news brought some surprises to Wall Street. Previous fears of panic and \$50-a-barrel oil were replaced temporarily some analysis said by soaring prices and a petroleum crash. On Thursday, the Dow Jones average climbed 114.60 points for its second largest point gain ever, surpassed only by a 186.84 gain on Oct. 21, 1987. As the week ended, the Dow stood at 2,646.78, up a record 145.29 from the previous Friday.

Petroleum prices took a beating. The price of oil for February delivery fell \$2.19 a barrel to \$19.25 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after tumbling more than \$10 on Thursday.

## U.S. bombers flying daylight missions again

IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers resumed daylight bombing of Iraqi targets Saturday after a day-and-a-half interruption forced by bad weather that slowed the aerial war in the Persian Gulf.

Night bombing missions have continued since the war began early Thursday with waves of F-15E fighter-bombers roaring into the night sky with a primary mission of crippling Iraqi air bases and air defenses.

Two squadrons of F-16A fighter-bombers that encountered some Iraqi surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft fire, but it was far less intense than the wall of enemy fire encountered

on the first day of the war. Because the cloud cover was still fairly dense over Iraq and Kuwait, the pilots said they could not eyeball targets for visual bombing and instead relied on the F-16A's computerized bombing system.

"We were just little miniature B-52s," said Capt. Thorne Ambrose, 36. "We just flew in level, got to the target area and dropped our bombs."

Nonetheless, Capt. Tony Basile, 35, of Syracuse, N.Y., said "It was good to finally, after a day-and-a-half of killing bombs north and bringing them home because of weather, being able to drop them." Basile, whose ra-

dio call sign is "Squawk," said: "It just seemed like we lost a lot of ground with the weather. We've given them a chance to regroup. I don't know how much resupplying they can do because they've been cut off from the world."

Ambrose, of the 157th Air National Guard Tactical Fighter Squadron, based in Columbia, S.C., said Saturday's bombing run was nothing like his first combat mission Thursday morning. "We were guessing they were probably 40 or 50 SAMs (surface to air missiles) shot at us. This morning there were only about two," he said.

# Desert Storm

## Baghdad reels under renewed bombing

IN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) - Desert Storm's bombers thundered off in batter Baghdad and other Iraqi targets Sunday from bases north and south in a prelude to ground war. U.S. pilots zeroed in on Iraq's best troops.

An American air-and-sea force made a lightning assault Sunday in the waters of the Persian Gulf, knocking out anti-aircraft platforms and launching home with the war's first Iraqi prisoners. Five Iraqis were reported killed.

Baghdad was reeling under long hours of air raids, and communications were devastated, an Associated Press correspondent reported from the Iraqi capital.

Meanwhile, American strategists scrambled to head off Israeli eye-for-eye retribution for Iraqi missile attacks - and a possibly wider war.

From his Camp David mountain retreat, where he was monitoring the Mideast conflict, President Bush telephoned Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to reassure him that U.S. warplanes were hunting down the Iraqi launchers that twice rained missiles on Israel, causing two dozen minor injuries.

Later, U.S. officials said they had rushed Patriot anti-missile batteries to Israel and they were quickly up and ready, manned by U.S. Army crews.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger flew to Israel to "provide on-the-spot coordination between our government and the government of Israel," White House spokesman Bill Harlow said late Saturday.

After Iraq's second missile attack, on Saturday, one Cabinet minister said Israeli retaliation was "almost inevitable." But later a senior military man said Israel would resist "wilt and see" whether the Palestinians are the shield it needs.

An Israeli reprisal could drive some Arab states out of Operation Desert Storm - the U.S.-led coalition trying to expel President Saddam Hussein's invasion force from Kuwait - and into a war against the Jewish state.

The desperate hunt for Iraq's mobile Scud-missile launchers was taken up Saturday by an array of planes: stealth F-117As, armed with laser-guided

bombs; ungainly but hard-hitting A-10 "Warthogs," and British Jaguar fighter-bombers. The jets roared off again Sunday toward Iraq from Saudi bases.

"Some are going to slip through," U.S. Air Force Capt. Deane Pennington said of the elusive Iraqi missile units. "It's going to take a little bit to find them all."

After a slowdown Friday because of bad weather, U.S. and allied warplanes renewed daylight bombing of other Iraqi targets as well. Cloud cover still blocked some visual targeting, but skies were improved, returning pilots said.

"It was good to finally, after a day-and-a-half of hauling bombs north and bringing them home because of weather, being able to drop them," said Capt. Tony Basile, an F-16A pilot.

The Desert Storm allies were also doing some northern backdoor bombing - from Turkey.

Although the Turkish government has been reluctant to acknowledge it, reporters in southern Turkey said allied warplanes had launched six bombing missions - the latest Sunday morning - from Incirlik, a NATO air base. The Pentagon on Saturday indicated the missions were against Iraqi targets.

In a dispatch from Baghdad, AP correspondent Salah Nasrawi said four hours of pre-dawn bombing runs Saturday had further devastated the capital's previously damaged telecommunications center, although some satellite telephone linkups were still available. Electricity and water remained cut off, he said.

Later, the shaken city was quiet, he said. The Baghdad government Saturday ordered all foreign correspondents out of Iraq, citing the deteriorating conditions.

Reports on Iraqi casualties have been sketchy. On Saturday an Iraqi military communique read over national radio said 70 people had been killed in the air raids; but the breakdown of military and civilian casualties was unclear.

The Iraqi claimed Saturday that 142 allied planes had been shot down since the war began. The allied military has reported only 10 down - six

American, two British, one Kuwaiti and one Italian. Nine U.S. aircraft were missing.

Two other Air Force pilots were rescued in the desert after ejecting from their F-4G Wild Weasel, which broke down and crashed inside Saudi Arabia, the Pentagon said. They were returned to their base safely.

The Americans also reported 10 Iraqi planes shot down in three days of air war.

The Iraqis claimed on Friday to have captured some American pilots. But they had yet to produce them publicly. Iraqi radio said military authorities were offering rewards of 10,000 dinars - \$32,000 at the official exchange rate - to Iraqis who capture downed pilots.

Nine oil platforms the Iraqis turned into anti-aircraft posts were the targets of the nighttime air-sea strike off Kuwait's coast, mounted by a Navy guided missile frigate, Army helicopters and a patrol boat of the Kuwaiti exile government.

The attackers "neutralized" the gunners and took 12 prisoners, the first reported Iraqi POWs, U.S. military officials said.

Other military sources said five Iraqis were killed. The Pentagon said there were no U.S. casualties.

The helicopters, believed to be special operations UH-58s equipped with night-vision equipment, anti-aircraft guns and rockets, apparently struck platforms in the Dorr oilfield, in gulf waters 60 miles east of the Kuwait coast.

In Washington, Gen. Colin Powell, joint chiefs chairman, said the air campaign was now shifting its emphasis from Baghdad to bombing Iraqi army units in the Kuwait theater, including the Republican Guard, an estimated 100,000 troops who make up the elite core of Kuwait's defense.

Said Pentagon operations chief Gen. Thomas Kelly: "We'll try to hammer them just as hard as we can."

Army commanders were waiting for the thousands of air sorties to soften up the defenses of the half-million-man Iraqi army in the occupied emirate.

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## Caution advised after bomb blast near U.S. buildings

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Security was increased and the Embassy warned Americans to be alert for Iraqi-sponsored attacks Saturday after an apparent failed bombing attempt.

The bomb, which exploded near a U.S. library in Manila, injured an Iraqi student and killed another man who was apparently carrying the device, police said. An Iraqi passport was found at the scene.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schirger said it was not immediately clear whether the Thomas Jefferson Cultural Center was the intended target. The site is also near buildings of the National Police Commission and the Department of Trade.

On Saturday, the embassy telephoned resident Americans in Manila to reinforce an advisory to be cautious. The embassy on Friday warned the 140,000 Americans in the Philippines to watch out for possible terrorist attacks following the outbreak of war in Iraq.

Police identified the man injured in the blast as Abdul-Sattar Hisham.



AP Wirephoto

A physician treats Middle East national Abdul Sattar Hashim at a Manila hospital after he was injured in a bomb blast Saturday.

an Iraqi studying at the University of Manila.

An Iraqi passport issued to Ahmed J. Ahmed, listed as a businessman, was found near the scene, according to Makati police chief Lt. Col. Remy Macaspaga.

An hour after the blast, a dismembered body was found on the roof of a nearby house owned by Bienvenido Tan, Philippine ambassador to Germany.

Police said the body was probably Hisham's companion, who was ap-

parently carrying the device when it exploded. The house is about 1.5 feet from the bomb site, and its roof is about 20 feet high.

The blast left a crater in the concrete sidewalk two feet wide and 14 inches deep.

Police said they were stepping up security at Manila's airport and other potential terrorist targets. American officials have confirmed special security at the six U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

In London, the British Foreign Office said Saturday it has advised Britons against traveling to the Philippines and 22 other countries in Asia, Africa and the Middle East until further notice because of war-related security risks.

The Foreign Office said it does not think it necessary for Britons resident in the countries to leave.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Child sexual abuse demands creativity, not tough talk

Mandatory prison sentences for child sex abusers make great material for political speeches. Getting tough with pervers is a sure-fire applause getter.

As good as it may sound, however, the idea is the wrong approach to helping abused children.

Just as they did two years ago, Idaho lawmakers should turn down Gov. Cecil Andrus' request for the mandatory sentences.

Child sex abusers are a difficult class of criminals. Just about everyone agrees that many habitual molesters are beyond rehabilitation. Despite the best work of talented therapists, chances are good that a freed abuser will stalk more victims.

The obvious answer is to lock the abuser up for a long, long time. But the obvious answer is not always the right answer.

Rep. Celia Gould, the Buhl Republican who fought Andrus on this issue in 1989, argues that child abuse cases are complex. Judges, she says, need flexibility to cope with the many complicating factors.

For example, the offender usually is someone the victim knows — often a family member. A mandatory-prison sentence may victimize the child again, by making the child responsible (in the family's eyes) for sending Dad or Uncle Bill to prison.

Gould fears that making prison mandatory may discourage some families from reporting abuse. If that attitude sounds wimpy, remember that Idaho's lewd and lascivious conduct statute already lets judges hand out life sentences for abusers. The governor's proposal wouldn't make that punishment any tougher.

What it would do, instead, is give prosecutors the option of prosecuting second-time abusers as repeat offenders. Anyone convicted as a repeat offender would get an automatic five-year prison term.

So the judge would have no choice.

That's the problem with the whole idea of mandatory sentences. It takes away judges' power to judge. Judges aren't perfect. But if we don't trust their wisdom, we might as well replace them with minimum-wage clerks who can read sentences out of a book.

Besides, if an offender is beyond rehabilitation, five years in prison won't solve anything. Yes, he'll be out of circulation for a while, but then he'll be back on the street. He'll be more careful, maybe, but no less sick.

But if mandatory sentences aren't the answer to sexual abuse, what is? Gould argues persuasively that the No. 1 priority should be counseling or other appropriate treatment for all victims.

That's because the huge majority of child abusers were once victims themselves. Without help, today's victim may be tomorrow's perpetrator.

Gould offers several other ideas for fighting child abuse: Continued support for the Guardian Angel Litem program, which helps abused kids when they go to court. If we make testifying a little less terrifying for the victims, we have a better shot at convictions.

Increased investigation of suspected abusers. Long-supervised probationary periods, so that authorities can keep an eye on known offenders.

Of course all of these ideas cost money. But so do prisons. We're not saying child abusers shouldn't be locked up. We're just saying judges ought to make the call — not legislators and governors who haven't met the victim or the defendant.

Sexual abuse of children is a difficult, emotionally charged issue. It destroys families and it challenges the wits of authorities who try to fight it.

What's needed in that fight is legislation that's rational and creative — not a tough-sounding quick fix.

## Saddam looking for political victory

When U.S. bombs began raining on Iraq on Wednesday night, the fighting was ground less by great principles than by profound misunderstandings.

For President Bush, rolling back the invasion of Kuwait became the test of a principle: the idea that in the post-Cold War era, the world community would not allow the acquisition of territory by force.

For Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the seizure of Kuwait was an inter-Arab matter. The massive U.S. military response to his invasion fed his belief that the United States had been conspiring to destroy him ever since his regime lost its usefulness to the West when it ended its eight-year battle against fundamentalist Iran.

"There is a deep conviction here (in Baghdad) that the whole American policy had been aimed at conspiring against Iraq for over one year," a senior Iraqi official told me.

"We had reports that some of your agencies were working against our government." Iraq believed that Kuwait's policy of over-pumping oil and depressing world prices was part of a larger conspiracy with Israel and the United States to ensure that a war-battered Iraq couldn't earn enough money to revive.

While this conspiracy theory might sound paranoid to a Westerner, diplomats and Arab officials familiar with Saddam say he believed it was true.

"I know Saddam Hussein well. One senior Jordanian official explained. "He himself believes in conspiracies because he has been a conspirator."

In actual fact, far from conspiring against Saddam, the Bush administration bent over backward — before the invasion of Kuwait — to maintain decent relations. But Saddam, watching congressional attempts to impose sanctions on Iraq for his use of chemical

weapons, and his threats against Israel, believed the whole U.S. government was after his head.

After the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the administration was ambivalent about Saddam. But by December, the White House had concluded that it would accept the survival of his regime, hopefully much weakened, if he would leave Kuwait. The cost of destroying his regime seemed too high.

But Saddam's certainty that his destruction was the United States' goal was fed by the battle of words between him and President Bush.

Bush compared Saddam to Adolf Hitler and called him a liar, in an apparent effort to win domestic support for American policy. Diplomats with long experience in Baghdad say this hard-line language not only failed to intimidate Saddam, but made him much more stubborn. It was seen as an insult to his dignity, something particularly offensive in Arab culture.

The harsh U.S.-language also built up Saddam's image in the Arab world, and may have fed his gloom. "Bush's rhetoric tried to paint Saddam Hussein as a brutal man — demonizing him — but at the same time it made Saddam feel he was equal to Bush," one Jordanian official said. "By doing that, Bush personalized the whole conflict. Instead of a conflict based on political rules it became a psychological conflict."

Diplomats in Baghdad say the biggest mistake in U.S. efforts was not to arrange direct contact with Saddam earlier in the conflict, which might have diffused some of the misunderstandings. The second mistake, they say, was not sending Secretary of State

James A. Baker III to Baghdad, after he met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Geneva.

Baker might have been able to communicate directly not only the United States' willingness to fight, but also its pledge that it would not try to destroy the Saddam regime.

But even that might not have been enough. What seems to have piqued Saddam most was that the United States was unwilling to accept him as a regional power. "Once you have achieved some regional power, you must be dealt with on the basis of mutual respect, mutual benefits," a senior Iraqi diplomat told me last week.

The administration, however, convinced that it must demonstrate that aggression does not pay, was not interested in being conciliatory.

The United States discouraged such efforts initially, whether by Arabs or by Europeans, fearful that they would undermine the united front.

Iraqi and Jordanian officials insist Saddam never underestimated the military might arrayed against him and was fully aware of its extent. But until the Jan. 12 vote in Congress, Saddam was said to have still believed that Congress might thwart Bush's ability to wage war.

On the U.S. side, the set of assumptions underlying U.S. policy toward Iraq have been based on the calculation that Saddam had no interest in committing political suicide. Under pressure, he was supposed to yield. A main piece of evidence was the flexibility he showed in September in giving back 1,800 square kilometers of territory captured from Iran, a move made in order to free troops on the Iranian border for combat in Kuwait.

But that move was by choice, not un-

Please see POLITICAL/A7

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilton, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

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

## Idahoans using PEIS process to deliver environmental message

The Department of Energy has polluted the water, soil and air throughout its nuclear weapons complex. Over 100 pieces across the nation have been damaged, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The INEL has upwards of 15 million cubic feet of hazardous and radioactive waste and the soil it has contaminated.

The Snake River Plain Aquifer has been contaminated, too, with substances such as tritium, TCE and carbon tetrachloride.

A Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement is a planning document that forces federal agencies to evaluate all implications of all decisions.

A lawsuit by the Snake River Alliance and 22 other groups has compelled the DOE to begin such a plan for the nuclear weapons complex.

**Kerry Cooke**  
Reader comment

The DOE will prepare two studies — one on environmental cleanup and waste handling and the other on plans for new bomb plants.

This separation obscures the links between bomb-making and bomb waste, but citizens are using the PEIS process to re-establish those links.

The PEIS process, the first national referendum on the DOE bomb business, begins with "scoping," when anyone can suggest what issues should be considered in the PEIS. DOE is obligated to consider all comments.

Idaho's scoping hearings on cleanup and waste handling are Tuesday at the West Bank Motel in Idaho Falls and Thursday at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. Environmental issues are often made to seem dauntingly technical, if not outright boring.

Citizens hesitate to join the debate. But there are policy decisions that precede and underlie the specific technical questions.

"Are nuclear bombs" worth it? Bombmaking is as much a future cleanup issue as it is a present national security issue.

Many Idahoans will use the PEIS hearings to tell the DOE — and Congress — the DOE's \$150 million cleanup bill proves there is no such thing as a clean, safe, cheap nuclear bomb.

How clean should the INEL be? No national cleanup is possible until the DOE hears from citizens, to whom the INEL is accountable. If we don't want the site to be, our definition of "clean" will in turn define the technological initiatives required.

For instance, we're often told that ground water contamination is largely confined "on site."

But the Snake River Plain Aquifer is a single body of water and it must all be treated as potential drinking water, as it already is for a quarter of all Idahoans.

Many Idahoans will use the PEIS hearings to tell the DOE — and Congress — we are willing to spend the time and money necessary to protect ourselves and our planet.

What is the INEL's future?

The DOE wants to consolidate its bomb-making facilities and move the weapons through the end of the 21st century.

The INEL and Savannah River, S.C., are apparently the two sites already chosen for tomorrow's bomb plants.

Many Idahoans will use the PEIS hearing to tell the DOE and Congress that we will not accept new nuclear bomb plants, that we won't tolerate a nuclear weapons theme park.

The Snake River Alliance encourages everyone to attend a DOE cleanup hearing. For more information, contact our offices in Boise, Ketchum or Pocatello.

Kerry Cooke of Boise is the director of the Snake River Alliance, a peace and anti-nuclear group.

## Letters

### Junk cars hurt Hagerman

When's an ordinance not an ordinance? When it doesn't want to be enforced or cost prohibitive.

I'm sorry to see by The Times-News the stand Hagerman has taken on the junk car issue. Junk cars, especially on city property, are property devoting as well as eyesores. Take pride in your city or no one else will. I would give written notice to the offenders — 15-hour limit — then call a junk car removal service.

LORNA OZBURN  
Salmon

### Resources bottom line of war

Sometimes we have to stand up to aggression. But what gets me is the "sometimes." And so now we've appointed ourselves world cop. "Aggression will not stand." Are we now ready, in our "new world order," to liberate the Tibetans from the Chinese? To liberate the Palestinians from the Israelis? To liberate the Lithuanians from the Russians? To liberate the Japanese from the Syrians?

Can you believe we gave Assad, dictator of Syria, the go-ahead to occupy all of Lebanon as a reward for being our ally in the Gulf? This screams of hypocrisy.

I think we've yet to feel the consequences of our being world cop.

Dick Gregory said on television that if we have all this money for our military actions, why can't we afford decent care for the veterans of former wars?

If you really want to support our soldiers, you should demand that Bush sign an executive order restoring all of the veterans' benefits that were slashed this past decade. Talk is cheap. How can we be such hypocrites?

This is not the first war fought over the control of resources.

But Bush speaks of restoring "freedom" to Kuwait? No democracy there; just a monarchy where the people are all subjects of the emir.

Some say "better to stop them there than on our shores."

would be crossing the Rio Grande. Give me a break! This is not the

bankers/generals/bombmakers exploiting our fears to serve their greed. Now the Cold War is over, so they have come up with another reason. And after Iraq, what? Syria? China? Israel? Please! Don't give me the "good against evil" rhetoric.

Let's call a spade a spade. It's about the greedy elements in a system of imperial powers using military might to colonize the world's resources.

Bottom line: Resources.

This administration has finally given us an "energy policy" we can live (or die) with. Just don't call it a spade a spade because we're not buying that one anymore.

MARCY NIELSON  
Rupert

### Saddam must be stopped now

Saddam Hussein is a violent and ruthless dictator who must be stopped! Wednesday night when President Bush gave his speech, thousands of people everywhere thought he made the right choice. So did I.

Saddam Hussein is a madman. He wants war — we want peace. Ever since Congress voted to drive Hussein out of Kuwait by force, I have been with Mr. President 100 percent. He was absolutely right.

We have waited long enough and it's time to take action.

From this day forward, I will proudly wave the U.S. flag to give support to the

president, the government and the U.S. Army. I encourage everyone to do the same.

God bless the president, the government, the armed forces and God bless the United States of America! May God see us through this.

ERIK HEIDEMANN  
Twin Falls

## Children's views on gulf war sought

What do the Magic Valley's children think about Operation Desert Storm?

The Times-News is making a special invitation to our young readers, to write to us with their thoughts and feelings about the Mideast war.

Send brief letters (200 words or less) to:

Letters to the Editor  
The Times-News  
Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303

Teachers are welcome to make this project a class activity.

Deadline is Wednesday. Please include name, age, hometown and home phone number.

(The phone number is for our use; we won't print it.)

We'll print the letters in a special letters column this week.

Opinion

Kennedy's speech shaped dreams, but his nightmare came true

"Let every nation know, whether it wishes us or not, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

—John F. Kennedy, Jan. 20, 1961, inaugural address.

The words resound through three decades as vibrant still as the man who spoke them. They echo with eerie prescience today, as we oppose a foe John F. Kennedy never imagined.

Sue Elynn Scaletta

John Stewart stopped whispering and Buddy Murphy stopped poking me. Kennedy's history spellbound, somehow knowing even then that we would always remember it.

It wasn't just the energy and charisma of the 43-year-old man who had just become our youngest elected president that made Kennedy's inaugural address among the most eloquent presidential orations in U.S. history.

It was the compelling vision of hope and peace and optimism he offered; the challenge of "new frontiers."

His generation and every other in American history had been called to bear arms, Kennedy said.

"The graves of young Americans who answered the call to service surround the globe."

would be, he said, "a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved."

"Begin where the quest for peace," he implored, "before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity."

Today, we face the fury of Saddam Hussein, who has not hesitated to unleash the horrors of science upon his own people.

"Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce."

And he pledged U.S. help to people "struggling to break the bonds of mass misery" at home and around the globe.

"If a free society cannot help the many who are poor," he said, "it cannot save the few who are rich."

that fire can truly light the world."

These visions ignited Kennedy's "new Americanism."

Today, another generation of Americans fights the "dark powers of destruction." It is largely a generation that never knew Kennedy and never had a president whose words had such power to evoke visions and inspire others.

Monday, Jan. 14, 1991, Kennedy's speech was the first to be broadcast on television in Vietnam, when he was killed in Dallas. But Lyndon Johnson reversed the order and escalated the conflict that embroiled us for 10 more years.

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The Soviets were on our doorstep, in

Cuba, with nuclear missiles aimed through our windows.

But that time, the other guy blinked. Kennedy's emphatic declaration of U.S. commitment to "assure the survival of liberty" indicates he might well have supported Bush's effort to stop Saddam's reign of terror.

But Kennedy's emphasis was on forging alliances and leading the world to peace, on communication rather than combat. "Let us never negotiate out of fear—but let us never fear to negotiate."

It is in fact sad that Kennedy's nightmare rather than his dream has come to pass—that we lost sight of his vision of a "grand alliance" instead of global conflict. As Saddam Hussein calls this a "holy war," I recall that Kennedy believed deeply in his God—a merciful one—whose blessing he asked in that historic speech.

Sue Elynn Scaletta is a reporter for the Grand Falls (N.D.) Herald.

Americans must take threat of terrorism for real as war unfolds

U.S. military forces have performed admirably in the initial phases of the war with Iraq, but now that FBI Director William Sessions has announced that terrorists are known to be on U.S. soil, how are the American people responding to the enemy within?

It seems to me there are two factors of particular interest here: the specific question of terrorism, and the equally important issue of whether the citizenry will respond to this challenge with a heightened sense of responsibility toward the nation as a whole.

Richard Estrada

again, and they set the standard at "credible and specific" information.

Significantly, those who used to be known as G-men are soliciting information not only about terrorism but also about civil rights violations. Their message that there should be no presumption of guilt solely because of an individual's ethnic origin is all important, and it does honor to us as a nation.

No one knows for certain that terrorists will strike, of course. Yet no responsible government official—indeed, no citizen—can discount the possibility. Words must be chosen carefully. This is a time for caution, as opposed to alarm. This is a time for concern,

as opposed to panic. The next few weeks or months or longer will tell if the United States is now to be subjected to the daylight explosions that hit Paris several years ago.

But in adversity, we may find renewed strength. We may now have before us an opportunity to reassert the character of the American people and their commitment to the responsibilities of citizenship. It will be a test of the old-fashioned thesis that Americans have gone soft and are unwilling to bear the burdens of leadership.

The last individual to assert this was Saddam Hussein. In the Gulf, Bush and U.S. armed forces in the Gulf responded to such concerns loudly and clearly on Wednesday. What say the citizens?

Yes, indeed, the threat at home is real enough. Let no one underestimate the anger

and frustration of millions of Arabs and non-Arab Muslims. Seen by the Palestinian people as their champions, Iraqi forces have now suffered nothing less than the greatest air attack in history. Iraq appears to be on the verge of ignominious defeat at U.S. hands.

Within hours after Operation Desert Storm began, the Palestine Liberation Organization was already issuing statements from Tunis promising to undertake terrorist activity from staging grounds in the Middle East. Everyone knows the track record of extremist groups, but there is also the added factor of "freelance" terrorists.

Will "moderate" Arab states who supported the U.N. coalition be the first victims? Or will terrorism first target the United States, Great Britain and France? To say that our na-

tion is at war may sound melodramatic to some, particularly after witnessing CNN's surreal coverage of surgically precise bombing raids near Baghdad.

Engaged or not, we are certainly involved. Whether individual Americans agree or disagree with President Bush's decision to go to war, he and the armed forces have acted in the name of the American people and within the laws of the land. We as a nation are responsible for our collective actions.

The domestic threat that may now derive from those actions will call for the resolve that our fighting forces have exemplified. Thousands of miles from our shores.

Richard Estrada is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

War not form of entertainment Political

HOUSTON — For me, this war will be different. This time I will not mix death with

entertainment. I will not mix death with undisciplined, unaided, tired and clean, on my television set. Men and women died before me like actors on a movie screen.

Inspired by them, wrapped in the vulnerability of youth, motivated by mild protest, a little Vietnam I served myself, I became a Marine officer at 21. After several years of training, I went off to Vietnam and there, away from television and my easy chair, learned something of what real war is all about.

I remember a little Vietnamese girl, her face tear-streaked and ashen, running toward me along a paddy dike. Could I help her father?

Walking hand in hand we found him slumped by the paddy wall, his head covered by a conical hat. Cautiously lifting the hat, she gestured for me to look. Sick with horror, I saw a blackened, bloody, pulpy mass

Robert S. McKelvey

that once had been a human face. Working with a high explosive pad-dy wall, her father had struck a dud grenade embedded in the mud. Its explosion had torn his face away.

I will never forget that little girl's eyes looking up at me, glazed with shock and anguish, in that rice paddy, at the interface of high explosives and shrapnel with flesh and blood, the war became very real and deadly earnest. Watching the telecast Wednesday night, I was agast at the feeling of déjà vu. Calm, handsome men in business suits described events with barely restrained excitement. Retired generals and admirals provided "color" and expert commentary. Once again war was to unfold on our screens like a giant football game, only this time the score seemed distinctly in our favor.

There was no hint of screaming, bleeding, dying. Instead, the war

seemed clean and abstract, uncluttered by human suffering. Planes and missiles moved toward targets, casualties were few, everything was "satisfactory."

But this time I knew different. I knew that under, in and beside every "target," real men and women huddled in terror and outrage. In every plane and behind every missile other frightened men worked to do their duty. This time I knew that war is about the killing and maiming of human beings—sons and daughters, mothers and fathers die. Parents and children are left behind. This time I knew that war is not a form of entertainment. It is not a Roman circus staged to stimulate viewers sated by lesser forms of violence. The deaths we soon shall see will be all too real.

Robert S. McKelvey, M.D., heads the division of child psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

he might as well go to war. According to a Jordanian source, "Saddam may have reached the point where he feels it is better to be dislodged by force than surrender to pressure, no matter the losses."

In short, Saddam appears to believe he can still win a political victo-

ry even if he loses the war. He could have reversed course at the last minute, but he didn't.

Philadelphia Inquirer editorial board member, Trudy Rubin recently returned from the Middle East.

The pain of being unemployed

I sit in the overheated waiting area of the Office of Unemployment, pressed into a high-school chair, filling out my paperwork and seeking to become part of the statistic that counts how many people are unemployed. I am unemployed in that way registered or unregistered—but without a claim to unemployment I am not counted.

So I sit there, talking with men and women, black and white, 90 percent of whom were between the ages of 40 and 55. Two hours we talk about what fate has put us in these states.

Many are from recent layoffs in the construction, steel and auto-making industries. The man next to me was an auto mechanic making \$600 a week, when he was told by his employer that he could not afford to keep him on any longer.

I had been hired, I'd made the mistake of telling my employer I would be looking for a new job—but not to worry, it could take me up to eight weeks, and I'd give them plenty of notice. Three days later, I'd been replaced by a 23-year-old. I was out. He was in.

Six weeks later, having used up all my severance pay, all my savings, I'm seeking help from the government for the first time. Though I am a single parent of one, I'd never held out my hand for help. I'd borrowed from banks, from parents, from savings. I've worked hard and I've worked long. I've never been a burden on the state. I begin to seriously resent the woman at the grocery store, in the leather coat, who paid her bill with food stamps.

All this goes through my mind as the sweat trickles down my neck and I watch 50 percent of the staff take a half-hour break, as over 100 people wait to be seen.

Finally, it is my turn. The ticket taker takes 3 minutes with me. She informs me—never

Lydia Case Lambert

looking me in the eye—that I am to fill out "this" form; send it in Sunday, then we would see. "You might have to see a counselor."

"What is a counselor and why will I have to see her?" "Because you were fired."

"I can explain that." "Explain it to the counselor. You'll hear something in eight to 10 days. Take this to the second floor. Number 45, please."

The second floor is where they will help me find a job. I fill out another form, just like the first, and wait. Forty-five minutes later, I sit with a human being who actually seems to want to help me. I have a job. I am temporarily optimistic.

After five or six different job category searches across the country, she is sorry, she'll let me know.

I go home and call a few friends who aren't part of the statistic. My 54-year-old friend used to be a programmer, but can't get hired because he's too old, and just got laid off a seasonal job taking school children's pictures. He doesn't know what to do. Another friend who is in serious financial debt would get any job she could. It takes a while to take \$5,000 of her pay, and child care for her three children another \$5,000. A net of \$6,000 hardly seems worth the effort.

I send in my sheet Sunday. I send another 20 resumes to various places and go on one interview. At 10 days, I call Unemployment.

Five days later, Wednesday, 15 days after my first request, I "report." I sit in the waiting room with a carpenter who's been laid off. He says, "I tried everything before coming here. It does seem to be the place of last resort."

sweatbox, I find out that I didn't make enough money in the first two quarters of 1990 to claim benefits, but if I wait another week when the quarter turns, then I can claim benefits again and they'll drop the first quarter and count only the 2nd and 3rd quarters. I did make enough money then, but, of course, I was fired, so I'll have to wait 10 days and see a counselor.

In five days, 20 days since I ran out of money, I can start the process again. All over again.

Meanwhile, I eat cabbage soup and borrow \$500 to pay my monthly bills, do a few word-processing jobs and tell my daughter that the charges are maxed out and I'm sorry but she'll have to wait to buy a replacement for her coat that got stolen out of her locker at school. My widowed mother once again picks up the tab for my housing. I am without honor.

I send out six more resumes and go on one more appointment.

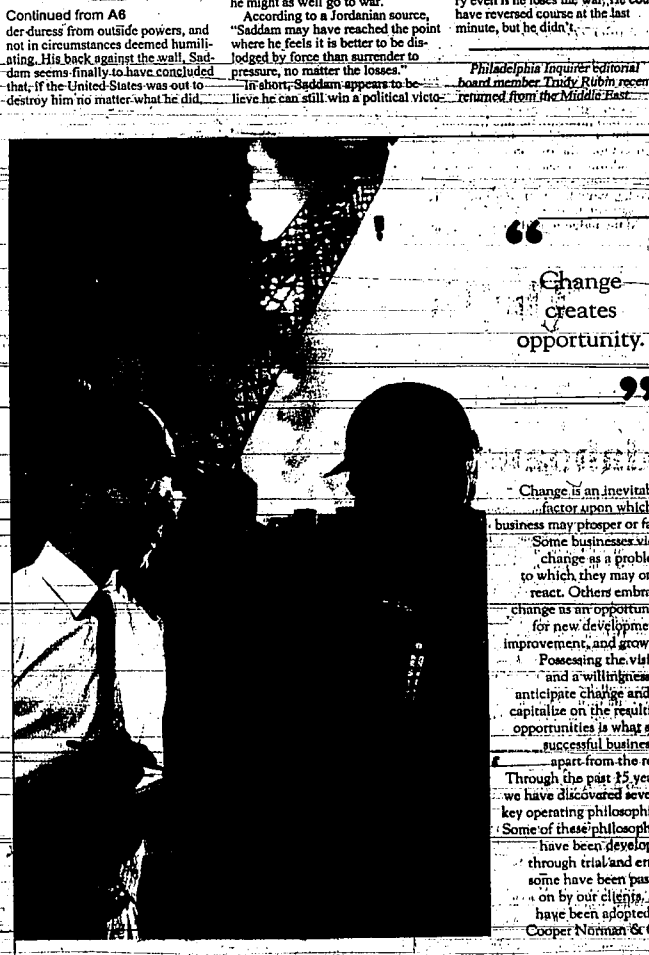
"We will make a decision next Wednesday." "We don't know when we'll make a decision." "Then it's Christmas and New Year's and then my daughter gets the flu. That takes my mind off my troubles. I should clean the house, but I don't."

I tell relatives, "We're fine, we're OK. Something will break soon." But I don't believe it.

I go buy a hamburger and rent a movie, just to remind myself I'm alive. "It's a brave man who, when things are at their darkest, can kick back and party." (Duck, Pendleton, interspace.)

I feel brave. Today, I will go to Unemployment and begin the process again! Or not.

Lydia Case Lambert wrote this article for the Baltimore Sun.



Change creates opportunity.

Change is an inevitable factor upon which a business may prosper or fail. Some businesses view change as a problem to which they may only react. Others embrace change as an opportunity for new development, improvement, and growth. Possessing the vision and a willingness to anticipate change and to capitalize on the resulting opportunities is what sets successful businesses apart from the rest. Through the past 15 years, we have discovered several key operating philosophies. Some of these philosophies have been developed through trial and error, some have been passed on by our clients. All have been adopted by Cooper Norman & Co.

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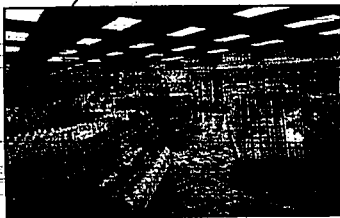


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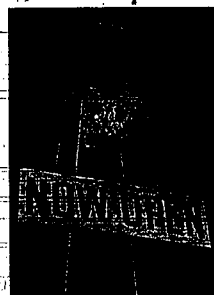
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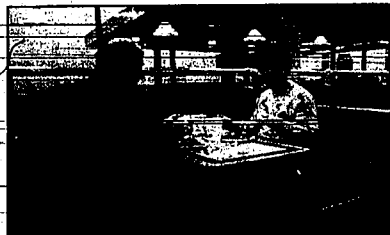
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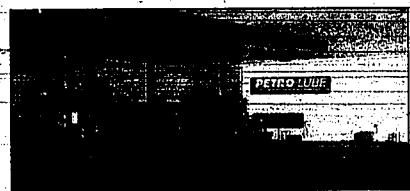
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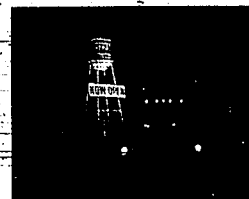
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# Magic Valley

## Barrel of oil hard to find these days

Now let me get this straight. A barrel of oil cost \$20 last Friday on the New-York futures market, the same, roughly, as a tank of gasoline.

And yet about 22 gallons of gas can be produced from a barrel of oil.

That's about 91 cents a gallon, if you're scoring along with us.

Taking this useful information to the neighborhood convenience store, I handed the clerk a \$20 bill and told her to fill 'er up with high-test. Said 'I'd take the rest home in a lot of Big Gulp cups.

She looked at me as if I had asked her to clean the windshield and vacuum out the ashtrays.

"For 20 bucks you get 17.7 gallons."



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me.

she said archly: "Or two Big Gulps."  
"Fine," I said. "I'll just take a barrel of oil."

"You'll take what?"

"It's simple economics," I explained. "If 17.7 gallons of gasoline cost 20 bucks and if one barrel of oil from which you can get 22 gallons of gasoline costs 20 bucks, then one of us will take the barrel of oil and the other of us slept through third-grade arithmetic."

Her face turned bright red. The guy standing in line behind me looked pretty unhappy too as the hot cheese sauce from his nachos dripped down over his shoelaces.

"Sir, I can sell you Pennzoil, Wesson Oil, corn oil, olive oil, peanut oil, sunflower oil, safflower oil, canola oil, poppyseed oil, scented mink oil and Oil of Olay, but I cannot sell you a barrel of oil," she said hotly.

"The only barrel on these premises is the garbage receptacle over in the corner where I will have the manager deposit your head first, if you do not pay up and leave."

Just at that point I met the manager, who took the \$20 bill out of my hand, placed a hairy arm around my shoulders and asked me to call again, but not anytime soon.

It's hard to argue petroleum economics with someone named Bubba.

"Undeterred, I went home and rang up the World Organization of the Well-Oiled, a trade association. I figured since these guys find excuses for big oil companies, they, could certainly find me a barrel of oil."

"WOW," said the operator. "Can I help you?"

"You can sell me a barrel of oil," I said cheerfully.

There was a long pause, as if she had swallowed her Freudent.

"Aaaaah, just a moment, please," she said finally.

She put me on hold, where I got to listen to "The Fifth Dimension's" "Up, Up and Away," Les Paul and Mary Ford's "How High the Moon" and about two-thirds of Sly and the Family Stone's "Higher and Higher" before a soothing male voice interjected, "Good afternoon Sir. And how are we today?"

Just guessing, but I suspect this was a junior vice president whose job description includes talking to nut cases who call.

"Yes, I'd like to buy a barrel of oil," I said manfully.

"Sir," he said with exaggerated patience, "a barrel is simply a measure of 42 gallons of crude oil. Oil is no longer stored in barrels; it's stored in very large tanks."

"But we in the United States of America bought 3 billion barrels of oil last year from people who don't live around here."

"Sir," he responded, a little patronizingly, I thought, "there is no such thing as a barrel of oil."

"So you're saying Americans spent \$40 billion on something that no longer exists?"

"The voice in the \$500 suit was speechless, but only for a moment."

"Of course it doesn't, sir," he explained. "We used it all."

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

## Age of local buses worries state inspectors

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Most school buses transporting local children were built before tough 1977 federal safety standards were enacted, a state inspection has concluded.

"The age of the listed school buses raises a major concern regarding the safety of pupils being transported," said a Nov. 29 inspection report by the Idaho Department of Education.

Four Idaho Department of Education officials inspected all of D-Bus Company

Inc.'s 4 buses on Nov. 14 and found maintenance or structural problems in each. The company handles busing for Twin Falls School District.

D-Bus has 22 buses that were built before 1977, when stringent safety requirements became mandatory.

The 1977 rules require cages around fuel tanks, stronger roofs and body joints and improved seat backs and padding, the report says.

D-Bus Co-owner Dick Waite said although the buses were built before 1977, they are completely safe.

"They are safe and legal," Waite said.

"The fact that they are older than 1977 doesn't mean that a bus or a building is safe one day and dangerous the next, he said."

However, Waite is already upgrading his fleet. He has bought four buses built during the early 1980s that he will begin using in the next few weeks.

"The state also took exception with how D-Bus has replaced worn out seats. The company used unpadded fiberglass seats

for replacement and did not meet outdated construction standards."

Waite said the fiberglass seats were placed in two spare buses after a vandalism.

"My experience has proven this to be a very effective deterrent," said a letter by Waite to the state.

Waite said he is in the process of replacing the seats with fully padded seats.

In addition, the report itemized other problems with buses. The report said 18 buses needed repairs to upholstery, padding

Please see BUSES/B2

## Families wait anxiously as war intensifies in gulf

**By Craig Lincoln**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Modern war isn't just about sending the men off to battle — today's military includes women and married couples.

Mack and Charla Clark of Twin Falls know. Their son, Army Sgt. Ted Bair married Pfc. Cathy Bair in Korea, and flew to the United States to have a wedding ceremony shortly after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein invaded tiny Kuwait.

Now Ted, 21, and Cathy are stationed in the close to the front. Mack and Charla have talked to them twice since they went there.

"Mostly, it was filled with a lot of 'I love you,'" Charla Clark said.

Robert and Lupe Resendez's daughter, Roberta, was determined to join the Marines.

"I didn't want her to leave, I wanted to keep her home," Robert Resendez, of Rupert, said. "But she determined to go into the Marines."

He never thought his 20-year-old daughter, a Marine radio specialist, would go to war.

"But I don't think she did, either," Resendez said. "What you've got to do is stay with them and back them up."

Mary Simis, wife of Army Capt. Richard L. Simis, 32, of Gooding, is staying in Gooding with their three daughters until her husband comes home.

"I told them I wouldn't lie about anything and would keep them informed about their daddy," Mary said. But that task has been difficult after somebody told her 5-year-old daughter that her father may not come back.

Six months ago, Mary was sure her husband wouldn't go away.

"I thought certainly we're above all this," she said. "I thought a compromise would be worked out. ... I just thought this wouldn't happen again."

Iraq's decision to fire missiles at Israel has military families in the Magic Valley.

"I wouldn't like to see this company of nations be split up by missiles being sent to Israel," Robert Resendez said. "I want to see him (Hussein) get wiped out, so the kids can come back."

Clark said Iraq's missile firing proves Hussein is a terrorist.

"He has no intention of targeting military targets," Clark said. "I just hope we blow his turban off."

Meanwhile, the families watch television

**'I wouldn't want to see this company of nations be split up by missiles being sent to Israel. I want to see him (Hussein) get wiped out, so the kids can come back again.'**

— Robert Resendez, father of Marine specialist Roberta Resendez

and read newspapers for war news as much as possible. Gary and Jeannette Mitchell of Jerome were talking to a salesman Saturday about buying a satellite dish for their television.

The turn of events had extra cause for concern for them—Their daughter, Air Force Sr. Airwoman Jeanette Urquhart, 21, was stationed close to Jordan and Iraq's missile activity.

"I've got a feeling that they're there because they may need to help out," Jeannette Mitchell said.

Simis, waiting for her Army husband to come back, sympathizes with the families of pilots. "But she says she hopes a ground war isn't necessary."

"Frankly, we're just scared to death, and every time they talk about ground troops moving in I get a real knot in my stomach."

Since the American military buildup in the gulf began in August, The Times-News has printed the names of nearly 80 local men and women among U.S. military forces serving in the Persian Gulf area. Following is a list of several more:

Army Sgt. Richard Penleton, 19, is in the 123rd Engineering Battalion. Penleton attended schools in Twin Falls and received his diploma while serving in the Army Reserves at Fort Leonardwood, Mo.

His parents are Carleen and Harvey Penleton of Twin Falls.

Danny Goff, 26, of Twin Falls, is a Naval maintenance person aboard the USS Nassau.

Goff graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984 and joined the Navy three years later. His parents, George and Vir-

Please see FAMILIES/B2



His peers in the state Senate say Lynn Tomnaga is conscientious.

## Tominaga known as nice-guy legislator

**By Anita Dennis**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Nice guys don't finish last in the Idaho Senate.

Ask his peers, and they use words like loyal, open-minded, approachable and reasonable to describe Lynn Tomnaga, Republican state senator from Rupert.

"He's very personable—and well liked," said Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls—and president pro tem. "He shows a sincere interest in people and tries to help them."

Kind words from a party leader for a fourth-term senator who has quietly established himself within Republican ranks. Last term, Tomnaga was the majority caucus chairman.

Now he chairs the newly formed Ways and Means Committee and replaces retired Rep. Mack Neibaur as the Magic Valley's senior legislator on the powerful Joint Finance and Appropria-

tions Committee, which dolles out state dollars. He also sits on the Resources and Environment Committee.

"I would describe Sen. Tomnaga as being conscientious, far-sighted, yet conservative, (someone) who tries to use a common sense approach that's economically for the benefit of everybody in the state," said Jim Yost of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, a close friend and business associate.

"The way I'd describe him is (as) a team player," Crapo said.

On some issues, Tomnaga is out front, such as in the current debate over listing five species of salmon as endangered. Other times he is behind the scenes, supporting and shaping decisions, Crapo said.

"I've always respected him for that. He's more concerned about getting results than making credit," said Crapo, who entered the Senate with Tomnaga.

Please see TOMNAGA/B2

## Twin Falls man dies in fall

**The Times-News**

**GOODING** — A Twin Falls man died after a construction accident in which he fell through a roof and landed head-first onto a concrete floor, the Gooding County coroner said.

John Anthony, 37, died in Gooding County Hospital at 2:19 p.m. Friday, said Dowell Demaray, Gooding County coroner.

Demaray said Anthony was working

on the Ward Cheese plant roof when he moved a plywood board and inadvertently stepped backwards through the opening. He fell 21 feet.

Fellow workers tried unsuccessfully to resuscitate Anthony.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary with Rev. Fred Barton officiating. Cremation will follow services.

Friends may call at White Mortuary on Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

## Centennial Park panel head faces difficult task

**By Phil Sahmi**  
Times-News writer

Plans for the Centennial Waterfront Park park along the Snake River have aroused strong feelings locally. After a December public hearing revealed some dissatisfaction with park plans, which would open the river to boating from the Petrina Bridge to Pillar Falls, the Twin Falls County Commission launched a committee to seek citizens' ideas.

Local artist, Diane Billman, a canoeist and motorboat, was charged with forming the committee. Billman has whittled the committee to nine members, plus herself. He plans to steer the proceedings but won't vote on a final recommendation.

**Q: What did you look for in choosing committee members?**

A: Their ability to work together in a group. ... for their sense of community involvement and the diversity of their interests. Essentially, they represent the larger

**Perspectives**

**Q&A**  
on the News

user groups, I suppose, that would be interested in that area (of the river and canyon).

I don't feel it is in the best interest of the process to include a representative of every single user interest because it would confuse the process. The emphasis is on having the most balanced and objective group of people.

**Q: How well-balanced is the committee?**

A: There is more representation on the committee for motorized (use) than for non-motorized. ... The issue is not that simple. While every member of the committee

has their own personal interests, I believe they are capable of putting those interests aside in choosing the best alternative for this park.

**Q: Why are there no County Parks and Recreation Commission or Waterways Commission members on the committee?**

A: The committee's original intent was to be a citizen committee. We have not excluded Waterways of Parks and Recreation members from having input to the process, however. The meetings are public and they have an opportunity to voice their opinion just like everyone else in our city.

County Parks and Recreation Director, Mike Pepper of the Jerome County Parks and Recreation Department, is capable of objectively representing both counties' points of view.

**Q: Were you given a deadline?**

A: No. My deadline was given. Our own deadline would be that we try to make a recommendation by the end of January. However, we've been pushed back at least a week due to the Persian Gulf crisis (when the county's first meeting was cancelled), so the first ball of February now would be our target.

**Q: How much chance will the public have to give their opinions before the committee makes a final recommendation to county officials?**

A: Actually, a great deal. Individual citizens can address the committee at public meetings and the committee itself is made up of private citizens representing those people.

**Q: Will the steering committee hold a public meeting before its recommendation goes to county officials?**

A: To be honest we haven't thought that

Please see CENTENNIAL/B2

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
School lunch menus	B4
Nation	B5

# BYU's Jerusalem Center cam in wake of missile attacks on Israel

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — When Iraqi missiles began to rock Tel Aviv, more than a dozen Utahns at Brigham Young University's Jerusalem Center donned gas masks and huddled in a bomb shelter.

Others want to stay for work reasons, he said. "Others want to stay here, they like the center, they like the program, and they don't want to leave unless they have to."

Even though the "closest" attack was just 35 miles from Jerusalem, people in the city have actively left in their homes, waiting for news of exploding war, said Horton of Provo, Utah, home of BYU.

Two families reportedly left the center Monday and one or two other faculty members may leave in the next few days, Horton said, but the rest have decided to stay.

Jerusalem were probably about the safest place in the country to be. If there were any missiles, they would go towards Tel Aviv or the coast," said Horton.

Thomas has been in the city with his son-and-daughter-for about two weeks to do research on English literature.

But a day later, the staff was on the eighth floor of the building watching the movie, "A Midget on 34th Street," the center's director, George Horton, said Friday.

The faculty and their families, including a dozen children ranging from a newborn baby to a teen-ager, sat in the shelter for about three hours before Israeli radio advised it would be all right to take off their gas masks.

The center, which sits between a Palestinian neighborhood and a Hebrew University, specializes in Middle Eastern Studies. Enrollment for the winter-spring quarter was canceled due to the conflict.

Jerome and Minidoka counties — Tominaga has to balance agricultural, environmental and business interests.

"Lynn and the Idaho Conservation League have frequently disagreed," Will Wheelan, the league's policy analyst, said. "But we always found in him somebody who is always willing to listen. I would say that's one of his marks as a legislator. He'll always give you a fair hearing."

Rep. Lynn and the Idaho Conservation League have frequently disagreed, Will Wheelan, the league's policy analyst, said.

## Caldwell man admits shaking infant, now in coma

**CALDWELL (AP)** — Kenneth Leona Tate told Canyon County authorities he shook his 3-month-old son several times on Jan. 2 to get him to stop crying, according to testimony.

The brain-injured baby, Kenneth Tate Jr., remained in a coma in the pediatric intensive care unit at Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center on Friday, the day of his father's preliminary hearing in 3rd District Magistrate Court.

He put the suddenly quiet infant to bed, then realized he no longer was breathing. Tate was ordered to answer the charge of felony injury to a child on Friday.

## Obituaries

**Leona Nutsch**  
JEROME — Leona Nutsch, 65, of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 18, 1991, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the American Heart Association.

years. She moved to Heyburn in March 1990. She was involved in physical fitness and was an avid volleyball player.

**William S. Dalton Jr.**  
BURLEY — William S. Dalton Jr., 62, of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1991, at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City from complications of a heart condition.

**John Anthony**  
TWIN FALLS — John Anthony, 37, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1991, in Gooding County as the result of a work accident.

She was born Nov. 22, 1923, in Soda, Calif. He came to Twin Falls with his family at a young age and has since resided here. He attended schools in Twin Falls and then joined the Navy, where he served for four years. He was engaged to be married to Shelley Parr at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife at Burley; two sons, Kent Dalton of Mesa; daughter and Kay Dalton of Burley; one daughter, Karen Young of Burley; one sister, Gloria Neighder of Garden Grove, Calif.; one brother, Robert Dalton of Fallbrook, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

**Carol Abrams**  
HEYBURN — Carol Abrams, 40, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

**Helen S. Teipner**  
TWIN FALLS — Helen S. Teipner, 65, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 18, 1991, at a local care center following a long illness.

**Services**  
JEROME — The funeral for Alice Callen, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Cremation will follow the service.

**Wendell**  
WENDELL — The graveside service for Nettie May Wilson, 98, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Stu Harris officiating. A memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at DeLamar's Wendell Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Manor Recreation Fund

**Lorna F. Peters**  
JEROME — Lorna F. Peters, 76, of Jerome, died Saturday, January 19, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted — Linda Wornabaker and Lorraine Black, both of Twin Falls; R. Joe Leach, Josephine Carter and Ramona Farnsworth, all of Filer; Lynda Jones of Jerome; Thelma Pyle of Hagerman; and Tova Stogener of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted — Ralph Hadden, Kristine Tolson, Lu Dryden, Christine Mullins, Charlene Bickert and Rosella Martin, all of Burley; Fal Bird of St. George, Utah; Hubert Guillen of Rupert; Cindy Gild of Heyburn; Leah Gonzalez of Oakley; and Rozalyn Patterson of Paul.

**Releized**  
Garland Christiansen, Mattilo Gosa, Elmer Veneman and Ralph Hadden, all of Burley; Kim Peggus and Julene Cottle, both of Malta; and Rodney Johnson of Heyburn.

## Tominaga

Jerome and Minidoka counties — Tominaga has to balance agricultural, environmental and business interests.

## Buses

Wrote said — The buses have since returned to service, Twin Falls Superintendent of Schools Terrell Donich said.

Jerome and Minidoka counties — Tominaga has to balance agricultural, environmental and business interests.

## Committee members

Here are the names of the steering committee members: John C. Anderson, power-boater; Gary Oliver, Century Boatland; Caroline Baird, Sports County; Marty McClellan, Twin Falls Rotary Club; Mike Pepper, Jerome County Parks and Recreation Department; Jan Taylor, canoeist; Dale Ernst, sportsman; Dean Ruhter, water skier; John Barton, recreation planner for the U.S. Forest Service.

## Families

**Continued from B1**  
gina Goff and brother, Larry Goff live in Twin Falls.

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## Centennial

**Continued from B1**  
for ahead. I think it would be a good idea to keep the topic up on it all the time. We should say when that meeting would take place. Possibly, it would be the last planning session.

## Committee members

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## Families

**Continued from B1**  
Army 1st Sgt. Johnny G. Moreno, 42, of Twin Falls is with the 1st Airborne Division. He has spent 24 years in the Army.

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Army 1st Sgt. Johnny G. Moreno, 42, of Twin Falls is with the 1st Airborne Division. He has spent 24 years in the Army.

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**Continued from B1**  
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**Magic Valley/West**

# Ketchum relocation stirs controversy

Some residents fear too much damage will be done to sensitive area.

By Deborah Shinkus  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM**—Residents are still trying to make sense of the Idaho Transportation Department's Highway 75 project intended to straighten out the dangerous curve just north of the Lake Creek trailhead.

At issue are the environmental and aesthetic impacts of the project, which involves the 7.2-mile stretch of Highway 75 from just south of Saddle Road to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) turnout.

A portion of the Big Wood River has been rerouted to the west. The new road will extend over the area where the river once flowed, following a more gradual bend to rejoin the existing highway.

Much of the project is already complete, including all of the work on a new channel for the river, according to Bob Humphry, the Transportation Department's District 4 Construction Planning Manager.

A 3,200-foot channel was constructed in an old riverbed area with drop-structures to control flow characteristics.

The river was switched over to the new channel on Dec. 4.

Also complete are the excavation of materials at Huton Meadows and the majority of the fill work needed for where the new road will lie.

Shoulder widening, the removal of trees and all of the paving remain to be done.

Close to 200 people crowded into the Ketchum City Hall Tuesday night for a 3½-hour public information meeting organized by concerned citizens.

A panel of experts and concerned citizens, together with Transportation Department officials provided information regarding the complex project.

Our goals do not include stopping the project dead in its tracks," said Karen McCall, coordinator of Tuesday's meeting.

Doing so would increase degradation to a sensitive landscape that has already been disturbed," she said.

However, halting the project long enough to take a look at possible modifications to the scale and impacts of the proposed highway expansion is in everyone's interest."

The plan to cut down an additional

**Those trees are a lot more than visual satisfaction. They help the fish and wildlife habitat by fueling the whole aquatic system.**

— Scott Edson, fisheries biologist

al 125 trees is one of the major controversies surrounding the project.

The \$3.7-million project is federally funded and therefore is designed to meet federal highway design standards.

To meet those standards, the road must be widened with "clear zones" on both sides.

Within the clear zones, there cannot be any trees, bushes or large rocks. Depending on the area, these clear zones will extend between 6 and 22 feet on both sides of the highway.

The result is, that for the seven plus miles of the highway project, there would be a clear zone of up to 90 feet in width, which means that there would be no trees in that area," said panel member Doug Christensen, a local activist, at the meeting.

If the project was not funded with federal funds, the clear zones would not necessarily be required, according to Loren Thomas, chief engineer with the Transportation Department's Shoshone office.

Under the current plan, the highway will be widened to three lanes, from Saddle Road to Adam's Gulch Road, to include a turn lane.

This will make the existing 28-foot-wide road 50 feet wide.

To do this, about 112 of the evergreen trees planted along the highway by the golf course will have to be moved to another location, according to panel member Beth Dukes, a local business woman.

From Adam's Gulch north to the SNRA, the highway will consist of a 36-foot-wide paved road, with two regular lanes and two 6-foot-wide paved shoulders that will serve as vehicle recovery zones and a bike

ride up Highway 75 to Galena Summit.

"We'd love to see a separate bike path all the way to the SNRA," said Mary Austin Crofts, director of the Blaine County Recreation District.

Recreation District staff members reviewed the highway project in 1987 and 1988 and tried to set up a separated bike path, Crofts said.

But she said the district doesn't want to loose the 6-foot shoulder if they can't get the separate path.

Recognizing the danger of the highway as it currently exists, residents discussed different alternatives, including lowering the speed limit on the curve, putting in flashing lights to warn motorists to slow down, or putting in guardrails.

"Because the speed on the highway has been abused in the past, is this reason to accommodate these people?" asked Karen Reinheimer.

Every mountain curve then should be blasted and have a three-lane highway so we can really rip through it at 60-70 mph. Forget that it's Idaho. If you want Chicago or San Francisco, go back there," said Lake Creek resident Susan Noyes.

A different perspective was presented by Dr. Bryan Stone, a Ketchum family physician and obstetrician, who told of several accidents at the curve.

"Speed is irrelevant - it's a blind curve," he said.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jauch spoke in favor of the project, emphasizing the importance of the wide shoulder for the safety of motorists and pedestrians.

Last week, the Ketchum City Council went on record in support of the highway project.

Avenues of change are available, however, panel members agreed.

For instance, they could seek special conditions to federal standards that might allow completion of the project without the now-required clear zones.

Members of the panel said they planned to meet with the Idaho Transportation Board to discuss different options.

"It is our hope that the Idaho Transportation Department will continue to work cooperatively with us to minimize the environmental impacts, and to maximize safety," said McCall.

They will not be as high quality, but there will be more of them," he said.

The use of the proposed 6-foot-wide paved shoulder for both vehicle recovery and bicycle use spurred much debate during Tuesday's meeting.

These are incompatible joint uses," said panel member Christensen.

Many residents said they wanted a bike path to be separated from the highway.

The Wood River Valley is well-known for its excellent non-motorized trail system. Many bicyclists

# Chain fax spreads word to pray for peace in gulf

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — An electronic chain letter urging recipients to pray for peace is appearing on faxmills machines around the country, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Cincinnati Enquirer said the origin of the letter, which began circulating in Ohio on Wednesday, is unknown.

"If you fax this to five people in the next 25 minutes and they pray for peace and fax this on, 625 people will be praying for peace within the hour," the letter said.

Duane Rahe of Cincinnati told the newspaper that he wasted no time joining the chain.

The letter states that if the chain goes unbroken for three hours, 244,240,625 people could be reached.

Kelli Jackson, a Denver receptionist, told the newspaper she received a copy on Thursday and promptly sent it to companies in Texas, Idaho, Georgia and New Jersey.

**THIS WEEK ON**

## Mental Health Minute



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# Child molester gets life term in prison

**HOISE (AP)** — A Garden City truck driver with a history of violence has been sentenced to life for forcing a 9-year-old girl to engage in sexual intercourse.

Karl William Larsen, 49, must serve at least 25 years before becoming eligible for parole, but 4th District Judge Deborah Bail on Thursday said she will recommend against the defendant ever being released.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor L. Mont Anderson limited the sentence as a major victory for child-protection advocates.

The judge sent the clear message that when you have a defendant with a violent criminal history, protection of society is a must," Anderson said.

Larsen, who has eight prior known felony convictions, was convicted Dec. 6 in Boise of lewd and lascivious conduct, and child sexual abuse.

During the trial, Anderson said Larsen's third-grade victim met the defendant last year when both lived in the same Garden City trailer park.

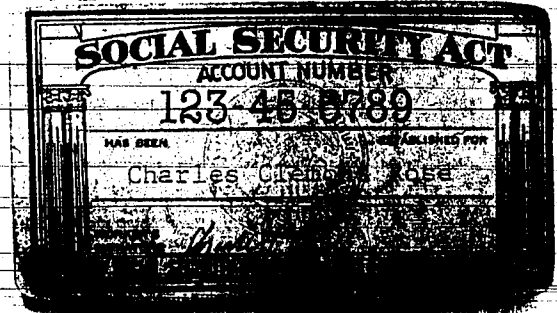
Their relationship soon escalated into "deviant sexual acts," the prosecutor said.

Authorities said Larsen's prior convictions include assault with intent to commit murder in Texas and the rape of a developmentally disabled 15-year-old girl in Oregon.

The Idaho victim reportedly feared Anderson because of a sizeable cache of weapons he owned.

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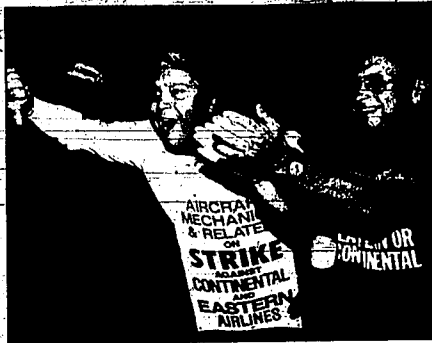


# Shugrue selling assets of crippled airline

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines passengers scrambled to find substitute flights or obtain refunds Saturday after the 62-year-old airline's bankruptcy proceedings for nearly two years, abruptly suspended operations.

The airline's court-appointed bankruptcy trustee, Martin R. Shugrue Jr., said financially qualified investors or buyers had expressed interest in buying Eastern assets. But he said "I don't want to hold out false hope" that the airline would ever fly again.

Eastern, more than \$3 billion in debt and ravaged by lagging business when even the strongest carriers are reporting losses, stopped service at midnight Friday and remains in Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization.



AP Wirephoto

Striking Eastern Airlines machinist Don Hanson, 41, left, of Miami, applauds Eastern Airlines' shutdown Friday.

"The combination of events we faced here was simply overwhelming," Shugrue said. "We simply ran out of time."

The shutdown might have been avoided, he said, if last week's slide in the price of crude oil below \$20 a barrel had occurred a few weeks earlier.

Eastern, with nearly 160 aircraft, will discuss with Defense Department officials their need for commercial aircraft to help with cargo goods in Operation Desert Storm, Shugrue said.

The airline's immediate concerns are determining how many of the 18,000 employees are needed to carry out the shutdown. The work will include ferrying empty planes to Eastern bases and dealing with ticket-holders' questions.

All major carriers were honoring Eastern tickets at least partly, and American and Continental airlines were fully honoring the tickets, Shugrue said.

Eastern told ticketholders they would get money back out of a special \$50 million account set aside specifically for such refunds. But it's not known how long that would take.

"They said, I'm protected and they'll send it in the mail," said a skeptical Gary LaMontaine, a New Yorker stuck with an Eastern ticket.

"Uh-huh. The money is as good as in the bank, right?"

Many travel agents had been advising customers to buy Eastern tickets with credit cards, so they can advise the credit card company to remove the charge, leaving the company to deal with Eastern.

# 1 teen killed, 4 injured at AC-DC concert

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One teen-ager was killed and two critically injured when they were crushed by a crowd surging to the stage at a concert by the hard rock group AC/DC, police said Saturday.

Another youth suffered severe head injuries in a separate incident when he fell from a stairway into a fountain outside the arena at the Salt Palace complex during the Friday night concert, said Salt Lake Police Lt. Marty Vuyk.

Police were called to the concert, attended by some 14,000 people, about 9:20 a.m. when notified by the fire department of an anonymous report of a suspected drug overdose.

However, instead of a drug overdose case, police found the victims when they entered, the lights turned on inside the arena, Vuyk said.

"Preliminary indications suggest the injured parties fell to the floor and were crushed by the weight of the other concert goers," the lieutenant said.

Prior to the arrival of city police, Salt Palace security officers were in charge of crowd control.

One security guard, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the victims were apparently crushed as the crowd pressed toward the stage around the third song.

"It was hard to get people out because people were pushing forward," he said. "They (AC/DC) stopped playing music and asked people to 'back up.'" As paramedics and police moved in, they found the victims.

Jimmy Boyd, 14, of Salt Lake City, was in cardiac arrest when he was found. He was taken to a hospital and pronounced dead, Vuyk said.

He said an autopsy by the state medical examiner tentatively concluded the boy's death was "consistent with compression asphyxiation."

Elizabeth Glausi, 18, of Eugene, Ore., and 14-year-old Curtis Child of Logan were in serious to critical condition at Holy Cross Hospital with similar injuries, Vuyk said.

Shugrue said he thought it was better to try to negotiate the sale of assets rather than go into Chapter 7 and liquidate immediately.

Hobbled by labor strife since March 1989, Eastern was finally done in by a combination of problems, including an indictment last July that accused the company of cutting corners on safety.

The problems were capped by the Persian Gulf crisis and soaring fuel costs as well as continued uncertain-

# King's widow, students talk of gulf war, peace

ATLANTA (AP) — At Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. preached non-violence, his widow sat in the pulpit and talked of war in the Persian Gulf with students who came to learn about peace.

The problems were capped by the Persian Gulf crisis and soaring fuel costs as well as continued uncertain-

ty about its ability to stay alive.

Eric Sanders, a student at Kentucky State University who said he has recently serving with U.S. forces in the gulf, had a question: What should he do about a war he hates being fought by someone he

loves?

Mrs. King encouraged her listeners to oppose the war against Iraq — "This war is about oil" and militarism; Don't let anyone tell you oil is not a consideration" — but not to abandon their support for American troops.

"We do not seek to defeat people,

but to defeat injustice," she said at Friday's meeting, oppose a policy, not a person. "The best way we can support the men and women who will be fighting is to continue to work for a peaceful solution."

King, who was a dogged opponent of the Vietnam War, might have answered the same.

# Negotiators to unravel knots in nuclear treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet and U.S. negotiators will make a last-ditch effort to agree on a treaty reducing stockpiles of nuclear weapons. The pact is to be signed at a Moscow summit next month — a U.S.-Soviet relations aren't further strained.

The Soviets will hold meetings early this week with State Department experts. U.S. officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity told The Associated Press on Satur-

day. The Soviet actions in the Baltic Republics and a broad retreat from domestic reforms have prompted concerns that President Bush might reconsider whether he should attend the scheduled Feb. 11-13 talks with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Friday after Bush spoke by telephone to Gorbachev about the Persian Gulf crisis that the summit was still on.

# Official's son convicted of rape

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The son of Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. was convicted Saturday of rape, sodomy and burglary by an Alexandria Circuit Court jury after 16 hours of deliberations.

Robert Jeffrey Lujan, 28, of Alexandria, was acquitted of using a weapon in connection with those crimes, according to Randolph Senior, deputy commonwealth attorney.

The jury recommended a 20-year prison sentence for all three counts. The case went to the jury Friday after defense attorneys and prosecutors said a shotgun recovered from the Cabinet official's apartment was the key piece of evidence. The ju-

ries deliberated for eight hours on Friday and another eight on Saturday. The prosecution contended the younger Lujan carried the weapon into the woman's apartment when he attacked her during the early morning hours of Nov. 11. The woman, 48, lived in the same apartment complex where Lujan and his parents lived in this Washington suburb.

But one of Lujan's attorneys, Robert Stanley Powell, said the woman's descriptions of the shotgun were vague and typified inconsistencies in a "fantasy" story of the divorced mother of two.

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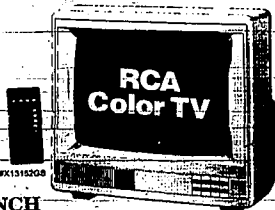
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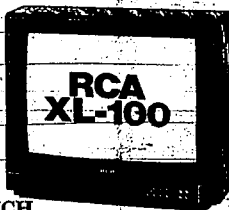


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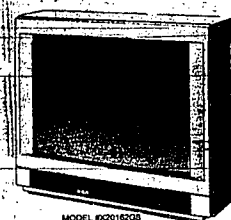


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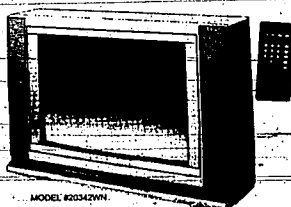


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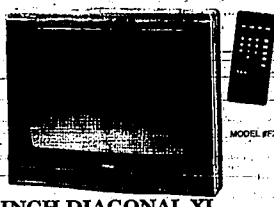


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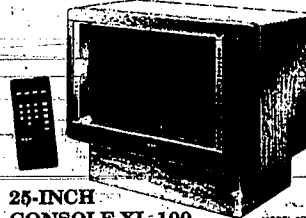


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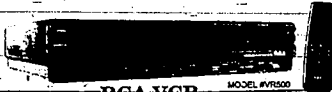


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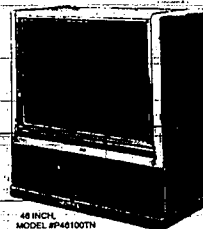


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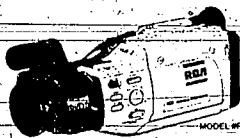


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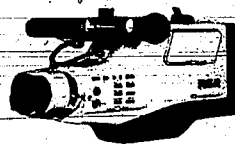


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# Features

## A salute to locals in Desert Storm

Diplomatic efforts and the hopes of millions have failed, and the Desert Shield is now a Desert Storm. Someday, perhaps the resolve the United States has shown in the Persian Gulf will be directed toward problems plaguing us on the home front.



**Julie Fanselow Spotlight**

What wonders we would surely accomplish if we peacefully committed our energy and resources toward crushing the perils on our own shores. What a truly proud nation we would be if we marshaled our might to combat poverty, hunger, homelessness, drug abuse, illiteracy, environmental degradation, AIDS, cancer, domestic violence, inequality, governmental and corporate irresponsibility... the list goes on. Nevertheless, the military conflict overseas is under way. So this week, I would like to salute all the Magic Valley people taking part in Desert Storm. They are putting their lives on the line, and they appear to be doing the job they were sent to do swiftly and skillfully.

These men and women are truly in the spotlight — and in our thoughts and prayers — this Sunday, and they will remain there until this sad war has ended and they have come home safely. Let it be sooner, than later.

Julie Miller, Idaho State University's Educational Leadership program, was chosen to participate in the "Leadership for a New Century" program.

The program — which includes a workshop set for late this month in Phoenix, Ariz. — is designed to enhance skills women need to assume major decision-making roles at four-year colleges and universities.

Miller will receive instruction and practice in supervisory and human relations skills, planning and budgeting, organizational transformation and issues facing higher education during the week. Back in Twin Falls, she will work with Dr. Gerald Beck of the College of Southern Idaho on projects that will aid the institution and foster individual professional growth.

Miller is based at CSI, where she also serves as a part-time faculty member. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and a master's degree from the College of Idaho, and was hired by ISU in 1985 to establish the Educational Talent Search program in the Magic Valley.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has awarded 14 nursing scholarships to students attending CSI. The scholarships were for \$200 to \$500, and a total of \$6,700 was granted.

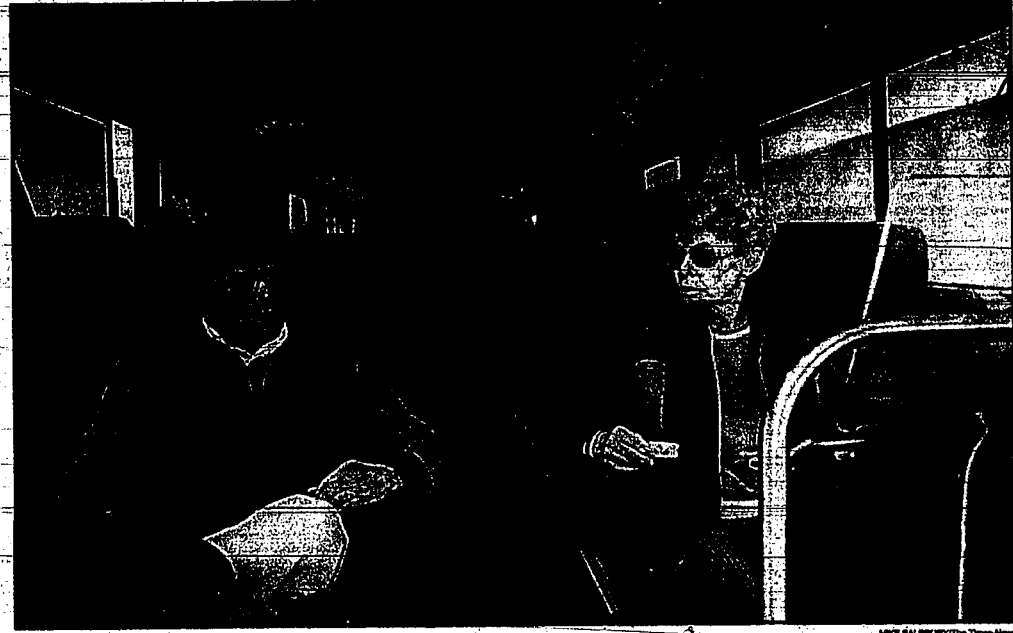
The recipients include Julia L. Akin, Ann Babble, Laurie A. Geist, Margaret L. Kelly, Jerry A. Martin, Nancy O. Stroud and Katherine Swan-Jones of Twin Falls; Donna L. Brasswell, Carol Keeler and Rita O'Toole of Jerome; Adrianna Flass of Kimberly; Marilyn Myers of Shoshone; Wendy S. Prusse of Buhl; and Angie M. Fallon of Hansen.

For more information on the hospital's scholarship program, contact Samantha Lopez at 737-2008 or Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

Other students in the news include: Desario Marie Lipkovich of Hagerman was named to the Dean's List at Pensacola Christian College in Florida. Stacey Knutson of Eiler, who made the honor roll at Northwest College in Powell, Wyo.

Buhl High School graduate Barbara Aston of Viola, Idaho, honored by Washington State University at its Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Program. The daughter of Charles and Betty Conrad of Castleford, Aston received a "Keeping the Dream Alive" plaque for her involvement with the campus Council of Minority Presidents and the Native American Women's Association. She also carries a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.



Robert Hoops of Jerome and Meredith Hart, Twin Falls, ride the company bus each day to their jobs at Cactus Pete's.

## Commuters make most of time on road

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

When Jim Turner lived in Boise, he had a mere five- to 10-minute drive to work. And he had time to be involved in Boy Scouts, Idaho Mountain Search & Rescue and coaching a soccer team.

That was until last year, when Turner accepted a job with Power Engineers in Hailey, where he is a project manager. Today, he lives in Twin Falls, 65 miles from Hailey, and car pools to work with two other Power employees.

For most people in the Magic Valley, getting to work means a last-minute dash out the door and a short drive. But for people like Turner, commuting is a commitment requiring advance planning, organizational ability and occasional sacrifice.

There are jobs — but few housing opportunities — in the Wood River Valley. "Living in Twin Falls is called affordable housing," Turner says. "It also means more

**'Living in Twin Falls is called affordable housing — there are a lot of things more expensive up here.'**

— Jim Turner, Twin Falls resident who works in Hailey

affordable gasoline, shopping and dining, he adds, noting "there are a lot of things more expensive up here."

Turner says there are drawbacks to the commuting lifestyle. He leaves about 6 a.m. and doesn't return home until 12 1/2 hours later. It leaves him less time for his family and for outside activities.

But the time in the car "isn't totally wasted," he adds. Turner and his car pool companions listen to National Public Radio to catch up on the news. They also frequently listen to self-improvement tapes on time management and organizational skills.

For some, commuting provides small rewards. Denise Souza of Filer is the overnight tour coordinator at Cactus

Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot, and she usually rides the Cactus Pete's employee bus to her job. The trip takes an average of an hour and 10 minutes.

"It's real convenient for me," she says, and at \$1.50 each way, she adds, "it saves gasoline costs and wear and tear on her car."

Carmen Sims of Cactus-Pete's says about 50 percent of the resort's 725 off-season to 850 peak-season employees commute from the Magic Valley. Cactus Pete's runs six buses a day between Twin Falls and Jackpot, and an average of 25 people ride each trip.

"I usually do some work from the office," Souza says. Others on the bus sleep, read or knit.

But the biggest benefit for Souza, who has a 1-year-old daughter, is the time the bus ride gives her for herself. "It's my quiet time, which I don't get too often," she says.

The Sun Valley Co. also offers bus service for its employees. Pat Niegel of Dietrich, a secretary in the Sun Valley Co.'s housekeeping department, drives 12 miles to Shoshone each workday, then boards a bus for the rest of the trip to Sun Valley.

Niegel says about 10 people get on the bus in Shoshone, which originates each morning in Twin Falls and has already picked up riders there and in Jerome. The bus is now in its second season; the Sun Valley Co. charges \$2.50 round trip.

Most days, bus riders will "just push the seat back and take a nap," she says. "A lot of us do it both ways." But on other days, she adds, "if we're all wired for sound, we'll stay up and talk."

During good weather, Niegel has an- Please see COMMUTERS/C3

## Champion commuters offer tips for long hauls

The Times-News

Here are a few tips from the area's champion commuters, people who make a habit of driving or riding long distances to work or school.

Denise Souza of Filer, who works at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, says people should take advantage of any opportunities employers give to make commuting easier and less costly.

"Especially with all the world events happening and the possibility of an oil crisis, everyone needs to be more conscious of fuel and either car pool or take a bus in," she says.

Shannon Besoyan of the Sun Valley Company — which also offers an employee bus from Twin Falls, Jerome and Shoshone — encourages workers to look into that opportunity. "Anyone interested in the bus can contact personnel," she says.

Students attending Idaho State University in Pocatello also have the option of riding to classes. Cost per semester is \$190 for students riding two days per week or \$285 for students making the trip three days a week. Four- and five-day passes also are available, as is a \$3.50 cash-way standby fare.

The 113-mile trip from Twin Falls to Pocatello takes about two hours and 10 minutes, with the bus leaving Twin Falls at 8:20 a.m. For recorded information, call ISU Transportation Services at 236-2956.

Car pooling is another option for saving gas and frayed nerves. Last summer, the Sun Valley Area Chamber of Commerce started a car pool cleaning house, intent on alleviating traffic along Highway 75.

Wendy Jaquet, chamber executive director, says there have only been about 25 inquiries to the chamber since the car pool information line started. But anyone who is interested in the service can call 726-3423.

Jim Turner, who car pools from Twin Falls to Hailey, says it is important for commuters to plan their time and organize their lives. Before leaving home in the morning or departing the office in the evening, workers need to make sure they have everything they need.

Turner says he also plans ahead, checking weather and road conditions. And once on the road, "stay alert and Please see TIPS/C3

## 113-mile drive adds to strain on students

The Times-News

Workers aren't the only late people enduring the commuting lifestyle. Students, too, are spending hours on the roads of southern Idaho, especially the 113-mile stretch between Twin Falls and Pocatello.

Mary Lee Roberts of Twin Falls has it figured out: She has 33 more trips to Idaho State University and back, then she'll have her degree in education.

Twice a week, Roberts — an honors student — is up at 5:30 a.m. to meet her car pool companions and travel to Pocatello.

But on the days she does not have school, Roberts doesn't get a break: She's up even earlier in time to make the 6 a.m. exercise class she teaches in Twin Falls. In addition, she juggles a work-study job at the ISU-Resident Center in Twin Falls and a part-time weekend job at the Twin Falls airport.

Still, Roberts rarely complains. She says she knows of students who get up to make the 5:20 a.m. bus to Pocatello. They return home to Twin Falls at dinner time, only to rush to an evening class at the College of Southern Idaho. "These days start at 4 a.m. and could end at 10 at night," she says.

Tracy Hulise of Buhl is another woman combining work and school. She travels to Pocatello three times a week, leaving home at 4:30 a.m. and getting back about 15 hours later. On her other weekdays, she supervises six people as manager of a retirement center.

Hulise has car-pooled to campus, but she says she prefers the bus because she can rest more easily. "You get real accustomed to sleeping in any position you can," she notes.

Hulise says she can't study on the trip because of motion sickness, but she finds herself constantly grabbing time to study between — even during — classes.

There are advantages to this, crazy lifestyle; both women say. Roberts says she can, hardly believe she's almost done with school. "Time flies by anyway," she says. "It doesn't seem nearly so grueling if I fly."

The commuting lifestyle certainly doesn't leave much time for anything but travel, school and sleep. Some elements of life are bound to slide, and housework could be among them. "Or maybe not. When you're not home to dirty it, it doesn't get dirty," Hulise says.

## Immigrants in time: Elderly swell ranks of homeless

By Jon Marcus The Associated Press

BOSTON — For Jim Walsh, retirement means waiting on the streets — for a subsidized apartment.

Laid off by the shutdown of the shoe factory where he worked for 21 years, Walsh became homeless when his \$12-a-week rooming house was renovated into pricey condominiums.

"Sometimes you can tell by the way people look at you, they think you're a bum," he said with a shrug. "But the older you get, the less they want to hire you, maybe for the insurance."

Walsh, 70, is one of an already large and growing number of elderly people who are homeless.

"It's appalling to think that anyone is homeless, never mind someone who is 70 years old," said John Montgomery, director of Senior Homecare Services in Boston.

"In their eyes, they've been successful," he said. "And to have to come to somebody for help and get bounced from shelter to shelter, that's not only dangerous, it's a human dignity issue."

But pension and retirement plans are losing the race with the cost of living, and more and more people are no longer medically insured. When hospitalized, they often are evicted by impatient landlords and released to cope with tre-

ated lives before they're fully cured.

"The psychological trauma of homelessness is severe at any age, but I would think that for people who spent all their lives working hard to accomplish something, it's just devastating," said Beverly Ovrebo, a professor of health education at San Francisco State University who has studied homelessness among the elderly.

"What has happened is they have outlived their whole social world," Ovrebo said. "Their friends have died, their families have died, their factories have closed. These are people who have in a sense become unassisted."

Gerontologist and psychologist James Dowd has called Please see ELDERLY/C3

Dear Abby	C5
Crossword	C6
Word	C7
Travel	C8

# Tackling 2 major issues helps get jump on presidential campaign

I know what's bothering you, as a candidate of American. What's bothering you is that it's 1991 already, and NOBODY IS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT. It's eerie. At this time four years ago Iowa was already infused with presidential timbers such as Bruce Babbitt and Pierre S. "Pete" du Pont. Esquire has the average Iowa farmer could not take a step without bumping into several leading presidential contenders demonstrating their concern for agriculture by lifting small pigs. And yet today, four years later, nobody is actively campaigning out there. (Not that the pigs are complaining.)

Of course George Bush has been busy, what with the Persian Gulf, the economy, bonifishing, etc. And there is speculation about Mario Cuomo running. But there has ALWAYS been speculation about Mario Cuomo running. A large portion of the Rosetta stone is due to ancient Egyptian speculation about Mario Cuomo running. You also hear talk about Sen. Albert Gore, but the U.S. Constitution clearly states in Article III, Section 4, Row 8, Seat 5, that the president cannot be somebody named "Albert."

"Arnold, maybe," states the Constitution.



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

"But not Albert!"  
Another possible candidate, Sen. Bill Bradley, possesses the one quality that thoughtful American voters value above all in a leader: height. Unfortunately, Bradley also has, with all due respect, the chains of gravel. Hospitals routinely use tapes of his speeches to sedate patients for surgery. Rep. "Dick" Gephardt has no eyebrows and is, in the words of a recent New York Times editorial, "probably an alien being."

Clearly the nation has a Leadership Vacuum. Well, where I come from, we have a saying: "If you're not going to grab the bull by the horns while the iron is in the fire, then get off the pot." (There are a lot of chemicals in the water where I come from.) And that is why I am emouncing today that I am running for president of the United States.  
(Wild sustained applause.)

"Thank you. But before I accept your support and your large cash contributions, I want you to know where I plan on the issues. Basically, as I see it, there are two major issues facing the nation: Domestic and Foreign. Following are my positions on these issues as of 9:30 this morning."

**DOMESTIC AFFAIRS:** I would eliminate all giant federal departments - Transportation, Commerce, Interior, Exterior, etc. - and replace them with a single entity, called the Department of Louis. This would consist of a woman named Louise, selected on the basis of being a regular, taxpaying individual with children and occasional car trouble and zero experience in government. The Department of Louise would have total veto power over everything. Before government officials could spend any money, they'd have to explain the reason to Louise and get her approval.

"Louise," they'd say, "we want to take several billion dollars away from the taxpayers and build a giant contraption in Texas so we can cause tiny invisible particles to whiz around and smash into each other and break into even TINIER particles."

And Louise would say: "No."  
Or the officials would say: "Louise, we

want to use a half-million taxpayer dollars to restore the childhood home of Lawrence Welles."

And Louise would say: "No."  
Or the officials would say: "Louise, we'd like to give the Syrians a couple million dollars to reward them for going almost a week without harboring a terrorist."

And Louise would say: "No."  
Or the officials might say: "Louise, we want to give the Syrians a couple million dollars to reward them for going almost a week without harboring a terrorist."

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:** These would be handled via another new entity called the Department of A Couple of Guys Named Victor. The idea here would be to prevent situations such as the Panama invasion, where we send in the Army to get Manuel Noriega, and a whole lot of innocent people get hurt, but NOT Manuel Noriega. He gets lawyers and fax machines and a Fair Trial that will probably not take place during the current century.

The Department of A Couple of Guys Named Victor would not handle things that

way, I'd just tell them. "Victors, I have this feeling that something unfortunate might happen to Manuel Noriega, you know what I mean?" And... mysteriously, something would.

Or, instead of sending hundreds of thousands of our people to fight hundreds of thousands of Iraqis, all because of one scuzzball, I'd say "Victors, it would not depress me to hear that Saddam Hussein had some kind of unfortunately fatal accident in the shower."

I realize there will be critics of this program. "What if he doesn't take showers?" they will say. But these are mere technical details. The important thing is that I have a platform, and next week I'm going to Iowa - well, technically I'll be flying OVER Iowa - as the first declared candidate, and if you want to get on the bandwagon, now is the time, because there is a lot of important work to be done, such as selecting the band for the Victory Party. Right now I am leaning toward Little Richard.

Also, I need to locate a small pig.

Dave Barry writes a humor column for Knight-Ridder News Service.

## Engagements

### Nebeker-Anderson

**GOODING** - Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nebeker of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Leon Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Anderson of Gooding.

Nebeker is a 1986 graduate of Murtaugh High School, attended Ricks College and is currently attending Boise State University.

Anderson is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School and served an LDS Mission in New York. He is also a 1987 graduate of Ricks College and graduated in 1989 from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He is currently attending the minister's program at BSU, studying exercise and sports medicine.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 15 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Murtaugh LDS



Leon Anderson and Marilyn Nebeker

Church. An open house is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Gooding LDS Church.

### Moretti-Nault

**JEROME** - George and Beverly Moretti of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Tim Nault, son of Albert and Beverly Nault of Boise.

Moretti is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at the Bon Marche in Boise.

Nault is a graduate of Capital High School, Boise. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 16.



Tim Nault and Michelle Moretti

## Weddings

### Garner-Simonelli

**FILER** - Barbara Cynthia Garner and Dennis Lee Simonelli were married Dec. 30 at the home of the bride's parents in Filer.

Officiating was the Rev. Jim Evans.

The bride is the daughter of John F. and Janet Beer of Filer and mother of the bridegroom is Ruth Simonelli of Chicago.

Jerrita Laughlin, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. John Beer, father-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Frank Beer of Twin Falls and Emma Bradshaw of Jerome. Other special guests were Dan Beer of Filer and Don Garner of Dallas, brothers of the bride; Michael Garner of Buhl, nephew of the bride; George and Helen Beer of Twin Falls and Lynn and Elaine Garner of Jerome, uncles and aunts of the bride and Patty Evans of Kimberly, wife of the Rev. Jim Evans.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Helen Beer and Elaine Garner.

The bride is a graduate of Ramsey



Barbara and Dennis Simonelli

Air Force Base High School in Puerto Rico and the Christ for the Nations College in Dallas. She also attended Idaho State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oak Park River Forest High School in Chicago and received an associate's degree from the Colorado Electronic Technical School in Denver. He is employed at Trinity Insurance Co. in Dallas.

The newlyweds reside in Dallas.

### Christopherson-Woodland

**HAZELTON** - Mr. and Mrs. Gale H. Christopherson of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri, to Phillip Woodland, son of Alben R. Woodland of Downey and the late Daniel P. Woodland.

Christopherson is a graduate of Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently employed at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City as a registered nurse.

Woodland is a graduate of Marsing Valley High School, Ricks College, and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He served an LDS Mission in Hong Kong and is currently employed by Unisys in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 15 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.



Phillip Woodland and Cheri Christopherson

A reception will follow that evening at the Hazelton Ward LDS Church.

### Kimball-Gebauer

**TWIN FALLS** - Eldon and Barbara Kimball of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ceclia, to Vernon Gebauer, son of Wilford and Marjorie Gebauer of Paul.

Kimball is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho R.N. program. She is employed at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Gebauer is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert. He is employed by Barclay Mechanical in Paul.



Vernon Gebauer and Ceclia Kimball

The wedding is planned for Feb. 15.

### Denton-Klein

**TWIN FALLS** - Susan M. Denton and Steven Klein were married Nov. 24 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Robert Smith. Phyllis Van Nest was the organist and Robyn Wright was the soloist at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of David and Beverly Denton of Kimberly and parents of the bridegroom are Erwin and Louise Klein of Phoenix, Ariz. Carol Johnson, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Brenda Gilman of Boise and Sue Fries of Portland, Ore., friends of the bride. Shannon Klein, daughter of the bridegroom and Christina Denton, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Tracy Austin of Mesa, Ariz., cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included David Denton, brother of the bride and Joe Brooks, uncle of the bride. Bryan Klein, son of the bridegroom, and Ashley Denton, niece of the bride, were ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Della Brooks and Vi Denton, both of Twin Falls and grandmother of the bridegroom, Vi Austin of Las Vegas, Nev.



Susan and Steven Klein

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Serving were Les DeFeldman, friend of the bride and Linda Brooks, aunt of the bride. Sharyl Read, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. She is employed at Mathis as a certified public accountant in Las Vegas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Phoenix High School. He is employed at Richmond American in Las Vegas.

The newlyweds reside in Las Vegas.

### Anniversary

#### The Baltzers

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell H. "Jerry" Baltzer of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Baltzer and Irene Lopez were married Jan. 24, 1941, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls all their married lives and owned and operated Gem State Trophies until their retirement in 1980.

The couple had five children, Walt Baltzer of Twin Falls, Janet Funk of Coeur d'Alene, Jean MacDonald of San Jose, Calif., Donald Baltzer of Coos Bay, Ore., and Ruth Baltzer, who is deceased.

The couple also has 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Darrell and Irene Baltzer

### Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

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## 14-year-old from Jerome to receive Eagle Scout Award

**JEROME** Nicholas Randall, 14, son of David and Kerry Randall of Jerome, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at a court of honor, 7 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS Stake Center east of Jerome.

Nick is a member of Troop 93, sponsored by the Jerome LDS 6th Ward. As his Eagle Scout project, he planned and led Troop 93 in the landscaping and



**Randall** since he was 8 years old.

planting of the borders surrounding St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. He has been active in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts since he was 8 years old.

## Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Monday:** Crab or chicken salad  
**Tuesday:** Beef with noodles  
**Wednesday:** Baked ham, with alternate menu available for Lent  
**Thursday:** Norma's choice  
**Friday:** Taco salad, with alternate menu available for Lent  
**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.

**Monday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.  
**Wednesday:** Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
**Thursday:** Pinchle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Grocery deliveries.  
**Friday:** Pinchle at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Center closed.  
**Sunday:** Center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon  
**Monday:** Chicken and noodles  
**Wednesday:** Beans and ham  
**Friday:** Scalloped potatoes

**Activities**  
**Tuesday:** Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Board meeting** at 1:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
**Pinchle** at 1 p.m.

## Elderly

Continued from C1  
homeless over 60 immigrants in time because the jobs and housing to which they were accustomed have been left behind for a new world that disorients them.

Inexpensive rooming houses are endangered. In Boston, for example, the number has fallen from 25,000 to 3,000 in three decades.

"Many of the people who lived in these units were elderly people on fixed incomes," said Ann Maguire, the city's emergency shelter commissioner. "Every day, the choices become harder—do I eat, or do I pay the rent?"

Families now struggling themselves often will no longer care for older relatives.

Maguire said she once received a call from a woman who wanted the address of a large city homeless shelter so she could drop her 85-year-old father off, apparently because he had Alzheimer's disease.

Homeless advocates and experts on aging agree that the number of

people over 60 living in the streets will escalate dramatically with the decline of social services, all in an era when Americans are living longer.

The Urban Institute estimates that one in five homeless people, or as many as 114,000, were older than 50 in 1987, the last year for which figures are available. Three percent are over 65.

The number would be higher but for the fact that homeless people rarely survive to reach the age of 65, according to the American Association of Retired Persons.

AARP says that, when compared to the general population, older homeless people are twice as likely to have high blood pressure, chest pains or memory loss and are 2 1/2 times more likely to suffer from depression.

Studies in Boston and New York homeless shelters have found a noticeable increase in tuberculosis cases, particularly dangerous to older people. Elderly homeless people

studied also suffer from swollen legs and feet caused by standing up or walking most of the time.

"These are the diseases of homelessness," said Philip Brickner, chairman of the department of community medicine at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York.

Brickner said there is another illness common to the elderly homeless people who show up at hospital emergency rooms: They have been beaten, stabbed or shot by muggers and injured by run-ins with moving traffic.

Criminals know that government benefit checks arrive around the first of the month, and "the elderly are very frail and very easy prey on the streets," said Joseph McPherson, director of a Boston daytime shelter for older homeless people.

"We all want to believe that thinking them away is enough," said Brickner. "But it isn't, unless we're prepared to have corpses in the gutters."

## Commuters

Continued from C1  
other method of commuting. She has obtained a chauffeur's license and drives a company home van each night, shuttling fellow workers who live along the way, then picking them up the next day.

Niegel says if she had the extra time she spends commuting, she probably spend it working in the house or on the family farm.

Despite her tight schedule, Niegel has found time to stay involved in Dietrich, where she and her husband attend school sporting events. Niegel is also on the school board and master at the local grange.

Michael Ayers, who owns Idaho

Ice Cream & Yogurt in Giacobbi Square, Ketchum, moved his family to Fairfield last May and has since been making a 174-mile, two-hour round-trip commute to his store.

Ayers and his family had lived in Ketchum since 1979, but they finally found themselves priced out of the Wood River Valley's real estate market. They spent about \$50,000 to buy 10 acres and build a home in Fairfield—a price that wouldn't begin to buy housing up north.

The first leg of Ayers' trip—from Fairfield to Hailley—passes quickly, he says. But it takes between 20 minutes and a half-hour to crawl the last 12 miles along Highway 75 into Ketchum.

Ayers says he passes the time by listening to the radio, switching back and forth among KEZZ, National Public Radio and KCIR.

But he's getting tired of the commute. Because of that, and because of the economic downturn in the Ketchum area, Ayers is looking to sell his business.

What will he do with the two extra hours he'd gain each workday? "I'd read books like Thomas Friedman's 'From Beirut to Jerusalem,'" he says. "I'd read books to my children. Maybe I'd sleep another hour."

"That'd be a nice problem," he adds. "Give me that problem. I'll report back to you."

## Tips

Continued from C1  
watch other drivers," he adds.

Get help from your family. Tracy Hulse, who commutes from Buhl to Idaho State University in Pocatello three times a week, says her husband helps out a lot around the house when school is in session, fixing his own dinners and pitching in with housework.

Hulse also suggests that balance is important. "I make sure I still have a life and still have fun," she says.

Take advantage of the benefits commuting can present. Pat Niegel

of Dietrich, who commutes to a job with the Sun Valley Company, says she enjoys working in the resort atmosphere and amid the beauty of Sun Valley.

"The company has been real good to me," she adds.

Hulse and Mary Lee Roberts, another Idaho State University student, say they take advantage of breaks between classes to study. Roberts adds that she enjoys the "positive atmosphere" and encouragement she finds on the Pocatello campus. "School really creates and breeds that," she says.

# Family Pack

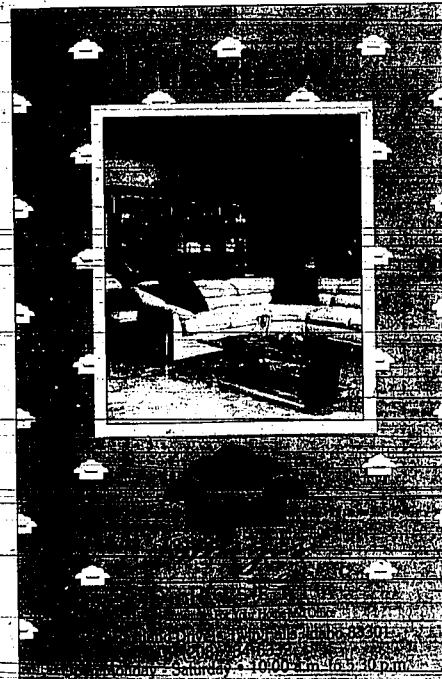
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# CSI enrichment classes to start soon

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—The following non-credit enrichment classes start soon at the College of Southern Idaho:

• "Beginning Bridge" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays from Jan. 28 through April 8 in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Fee is \$30.

• "Advanced Bridge" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from Jan. 30 through April 3 in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Cost is \$30.

• "Aviation Ground School" is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays from Jan. 31 through April 25 in Room 207 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$75.

• "Totally New You," an image and appearance makeover class, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays from Jan. 24 through Feb. 14 in Room 108 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$25.

• "Fashion Focus," another image-enhancement course, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays from Feb. 28 through March 7 in Room 108 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$15.

• "Image Update," a communication and self-confidence course, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays from March 28 through

April 18 in Room 108 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$25.

• "Judo" for people 8 years of age or older will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays from Jan. 22 through April 25 in the CSI gym. Cost is \$5.

• "Beginning Sign Language" is set from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 22 through March 14 in Room 114 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$40.

• "Intermediate Sign Language" will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays from Jan. 22 through March 12 in Room 114 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$40.

• "Greenhouse Management" will be taught from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays from Jan. 22 through Feb. 26, the campus greenhouse. Cost is \$35.

• "Plants as Therapy," another greenhouse class, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays from Jan. 24 through Feb. 28. Cost is \$40.

• "Of Financial Interest," a class on the basics of investing, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from Jan. 30 through Feb. 20 in Room 116 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$15.

For more information on these classes, call 733-9534 ext. 270.

# Plastic packaging poses Third World problem

Plastic packaging is already on my hit list here in the United States. But now, after six weeks of viewing the ways and byways of Mexico by bus and on foot, I've gathered information for the travel book I was updating. I've concluded that plastic packaging should be banned in Third World countries. More plentiful than the beautiful blossoms, birds and bees are the plastic bags, bottles and banan (trash) that festoon every farmer's field, highway, stream and city street. Much of it comes from American products.

One problem is a lack of public services in a country where inequities between rich and poor are obvious. In Mexico, recycling is not yet even a distant dream. Only the trash disposal barely exists. Another problem is public education: individuals universally drop trash on the ground or out bus windows; towns dump their trash in open piles at the edge of town, where it blows away. Here, in the First World, we should shun plastic packaging because it uses finite oil and natural gas resources for its manufacture, which also spews toxic chemicals into the air and contributes to global warming. Though buried out of sight in landfills, it lasts almost forever. Perhaps we're not the answer either. We can take a wise lesson from the tradi-

## Reed Glenn Earthright

tional ladies of the Mexican markets, who bring their sturdy, woven baskets for produce and their bright ootoot-oloths to wrap their bread and tortillas.

On another positive note, Mexico does a superb job rousing glass bottles. Tons of waste are avoided, and thousands of people are gainfully employed loading and unloading the constant stream of full and empty beverage bottles — something we should go back to.

## MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE

Speaking of which — just before Christmas, the Government Accounting Office, Congress's investigative agency, released the results of a year-long study on bottle deposit legislation. It found that more than 70 percent of the American public would support a national law requiring deposits on beverage containers, based on a public opinion poll. A beverage container deposit law would greatly help reduce the nation's solid waste problem, plus meet EPA's 25 percent solid waste recycling goal. The GAO study also dispelled elms-made-by-the-beverage industry that beverage prices and unemployment would rise with

a deposit law. The beverage industry has currently hired two lobbyists in our state where bottle bills (deposit legislation) are being introduced, which includes Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Hawaii and Nevada. The GAO study is free and available to anyone who calls and requests "tradeoffs" involved in Beverage Container Deposit Legislation." (202) 275-6241.

**SALUD!** Three cheers for the Seattle-based Ranier Beer company, which is switching to refillable bottles for environmental reasons.

## GREAT OLD BROADS FOR WILDERNESS

"Time and trouble will tame an advanced young woman, but an advanced old woman is uncontrollable by any earthly force." This quote by Dorothy L. Sayers is the motto for a new Utah-based group, Great Old Broads for Wilderness. "One of the big arguments against wilderness is that older people can't get out and use it, and, therefore, it needs to be developed," co-founder Franiece Johnson, of Boulder, Colo., says. "We're saying, yes they can get out and use it, and yes it should be preserved." The group's goal is to inform the membership on current wilderness issues through a newsletter and support wilderness-protection legislation. "We're also trying to get older peo-

ple out," says Johnson whose 84-year-old mother is a member. Membership is open to women 45 years of age or older who want to protect the wilderness. There are no dues, but members may purchase the group's T-shirt (\$12), which has a delightful logo designed and donated by Santa Fe artist Cabie Sullivan. For information contact Susan Tixier, P.O. Box 368 Cedar City, Utah, 84721; tel. (801) 586-1671. Tixier is also an attorney with the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance and its co-director.

**S'PLORE:** Special Populations Learning Outdoor Recreation and Education (S'PLORE) is "another Utah-based organization and provides wilderness experiences for people with mental or physical disabilities. River rafting, cross-country skiing, sledging and rock climbing are some of the activities that S'PLORE organizes to encourage people to discover their inner strengths and develop an appreciation of nature. For information contact S'PLORE, 699 East South Temple, Suite 120, Salt Lake City, UT 84102; tel. (801) 363-7130.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80506.

# Somebody needs you

The American Red Cross needs a volunteer to do clerical duties. The afternoon is preferable. If you can give a few hours per day, call Ruth Young at the American Red Cross office at 733-6464.

The Community Action Agency needs paper bags, plastic bags, household furniture and a dresser. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

Resources for the Blind needs a volunteer to help a couple with several household chores. The volunteer is also needed to help with grocery shopping, banking and transportation. If you can give a few hours per week, call Noel Newhouse, resource specialist at 733-6185 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: type newsletters, write correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, share ideas, and various typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Soil Conservation Service in Jerome needs volunteers to help in general as well as to perform general clerical duties. If you can give a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or the Soil Conservation Service at 324-2501.

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 teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Guardian and Listen 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 324-4841 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 clerical duties, 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 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 Basom 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 service providers for 24-hour 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 733-9534-ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graef at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

**To the clients of the Law Firm of Paine & Hodges**

**Rob Paine will be moving to Portland, Oregon on January 31, 1991, and the firm of Paine & Hodges will be dissolved on that date.**

**Mick Hodges will continue his law practice at the same location, (160 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, 734-2011), and will retain possession of all client files.**

**If you have questions regarding cases, please call.**

**Robert Paine** **Mick Hodges**

## Everton's RESTONIC

# Mis-Match Sale

### Save Hundreds of Dollars

Now's your chance to put a new bed in every bedroom of your home. And who cares if the covers don't match? When you can save hundreds of dollars on new sleep sets with full warranties.

**ASK YOURSELF: HOW GOOD IS THAT BED YOU'RE SLEEPING ON?** You spend a third of your life asleep. Why not take advantage of this sale and sleep comfortably?

**GET A GREAT PRICE WITHOUT GIVING UP QUALITY.** Really, all you're giving up is a matching cover. The quality you expect from Restonic and the Evertons is still there. Remember, these beds will have the same warranties as if you bought a matching set.

**THE OLD HAS TO GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW.** We have rolls and rolls of outdated fabric that must be cleared out to make room for the new. This is our chance for you. You're going to get the best value of the year on our premium sleep sets.

	GOOD SLEEP	BETTER SLEEP	BEST SLEEP
	10 Year Warranty	10 Year Warranty	15 Year Warranty
Twin Set	\$119 <sup>00</sup>	\$139 <sup>00</sup>	\$179 <sup>00</sup>
Full Set	\$159 <sup>00</sup>	\$189 <sup>00</sup>	\$279 <sup>00</sup>
Queen Set		\$229 <sup>00</sup>	\$389 <sup>00</sup>

**Matching Queen Sets As Low As \$335**

**Year End Clearance on Daybeds. Low As \$99 With Rails**

**Absolute Free Delivery!**

# Everton Sleep Center

326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID - 733-3312 - Open Mon-Fri: 8 am-5 pm - Sat: 12 noon-5 pm

**THEISEN MOTORS WARRANTY TILL 1998 or 100,000 MILES ON ALL NEW CARS!**

**YES! ALL LINCOLNS, MERCURYS & HONDAS!**

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700

**BUY A PAIR, GET A SPARE AT 50% OFF.**

Get the second pair of eyeglasses for yourself, a friend or family member. Your spare pair isn't limited to the same prescription. Includes designer, metal and children's frames.

**viso optical**

WHEN YOU ALWAYS COME OUT LOOKING GOOD

Some restrictions apply. Offer may not be combined with any other offer. Both purchases must be made at the same time. Discount applies to less expensive pair. Offer good towards prescription eyewear only. Offer expires 1/27/91.

**WE'LL PAY FOR YOUR EYE EXAM.**

Make an appointment with one of the independent Doctors of Optometry located next to Vista Optical or bring in a prescription and we'll deduct the cost of the exam from your purchase of a complete pair of prescription eyeglasses.

**viso optical**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS COME OUT LOOKING GOOD

Certain limitations apply. Maximum Value \$35.00. Offer expires 1/27/91.

**2 PAIRS OF CONTACT LENSES FOR \$59<sup>95</sup>**

Buy one pair of Barnes-Hind SoftMate B'clear contact lenses and get a second pair absolutely free.

**viso optical**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS COME OUT LOOKING GOOD

Both pairs must be the same prescription. Valid contact lens prescription required. No other offers apply. Offer expires 1/27/91.

**Twin Falls**  
Magic Valley Mall  
734-5560

**Burley**  
Blue Lakes Mall  
734-6594

**Snake River Plaza**  
342 E. 5th N  
678-0472

**viso optical**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS COME OUT LOOKING GOOD

WE know that... major credit cards

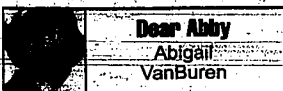
# Near rape leaves girl in nightmare of guilt

**DEAR ABBY:** I dated Andy (not his real name) four times. We kissed good night a little longer each time, but he never got out of line. Andy was polite and made a good impression on my parents. I respected him like the perfect boyfriend. Then one night we went for a ride, and he drove out to a lonely road, stopped the car and tried to rape me! Abby, I had to fight him off. I swear I didn't lead him on or do anything that would make him think I was easy.

I am 16 and Andy is 19. I never had a serious boyfriend before, but he must have been used to dating more experienced girls. All this happened five weeks ago, and I still have nightmares about it. Even though I wasn't raped, I feel like I have been. I haven't told my mother or anybody else about it because I'm afraid they might think it was my fault. How do I get over this nightmare?

—TORMENTED

**DEAR TORMENTED:** You must talk this out with someone — your mother, the school counselor, or call the rape crisis hotline. There must be support groups in your area. Please don't try to handle this alone. You are assuming an attitude of guilt, when you have done no wrong. This one experience could warp your attitude about intimacy and men. I urge you to consider counseling.



Please write again and let me know how you are.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I need help! Our home has been invaded by Teen-Age Mutant Munchkins from an alien planet. The upstairs has taken on the appearance of a local landfill. And the munchkins have taken on the form of a 17-year-old boy and a 12-year-old girl.

We battle these aliens daily, but our strength is waning. Clothes are thrown to all four corners, wastebaskets are filled to overflowing, masses of junk are stored under unmade beds, mold cultures flourish on dirty dishes, and hairspray is stuck to the ceilings of their bedrooms and bathrooms!

We are losing the battle, and surrender time is near. Threats, bribery or hollering hasn't worked. We've even tried to cut deals with them — payment on the older alien's car insurance in return for household assistance — but no deal.

My husband and I want to reclaim our territory before the final takeover. We're desperate. Any suggestions?

**DEAR ABBY:** DOWN AND ALMOST OUT — Wave your parental wrath and turn your alien munchkins back into obedient children, immediately!

Commander the car keys and ground them both until their roams pass muster. Then dole out their freedom commensurate with their good behavior.

You are the rulers of your planet unless you abdicate your authority by allowing yourselves to be manipulated. (Ignore all cries of, "All the other kids can, etc. etc.")

Hang tough. Kids need rules. They may "hate" you for demanding tidiness, cleanliness and order, but in the end, they'll love you for making "menschen" out of munchkins.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

### CSI offers self-confidence course

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will offer a course on boosting self-confidence by increasing self-awareness. The class, "Discover," will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays this week through Feb. 7. Topics will include self-defeating behaviors, co-dependency, coping with guilt and anger, risking and personality types. Fee for the class is \$40 and scholarships are available. For more information or to register, call 736-0070 or 733-9554 ext. 468.

### Spud Night set for first of junior high

**TWIN FALLS** — The first O'Leary Junior High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization Spud Night is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in conjunction with the O'Leary-Stuart eighth-

and ninth-grade basketball games. A potato bar will be set up in the small gym, and the menu will include baked potatoes with a variety of toppings, salad, bread, dessert and drinks. Tickets can be obtained from O'Leary students or at the door at a cost of \$15 for a family of up to six people, \$3.75 per person or \$3 per senior citizen.

### North Side Center courses to start

**GOODING** — Two courses begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center. "Self Defense for Women," a five-session course, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays Jan. 28 through Feb. 25 at 1837 Elmwood Road. Cost is \$25, and Kenny Bryant and Gary Phelps will instruct. The second class, "Painting with Watercolor," will be led by prominent area artist Roy Masoir from 6:30 to

9:30 p.m. Thursdays Jan. 31 through March 14 at Wendell High School. Fee is \$50 plus supplies. Students must pre-register for either class by calling 934-8678.

### Group to discuss feelings of guilt

**TWIN FALLS** — Friends of Bereaved Families will talk about the many feelings associated with guilt when the group meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Office on Aging annex at 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call 734-5216 or 733-5982.

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.

## Service news

**JEROME** — Army 1st Lt. Scott A. Weigle, a support platoon leader, son of Weldon and Caroline Weigle of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Fort Lewis in Washington. The lieutenant graduated from Jerome High School in 1982 and received a bachelor's degree in 1986 from the Uni-

versity of Idaho in Moscow. **HAILEY** — Airman Stacie J. Rayborn, daughter of Pam and Steve Rayborn of Hailey, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. She is a 1989 graduate of Wood-

River High School. **RUPERT** — Pvt. Travis S. Davis, son of Steve and Carol Davis of Rupert, has completed training at Army Infantry School, Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. The private is a 1990 graduate of Minico High

# A Bartons Kind of Sunday.

**Sunday Cash Giveaway**

- FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.
- 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.
- \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

**FIRST OF THE YEAR SPECIALS:**

Sunday - T-BONE Dinner.....\$6.95  
Monday - FRIED CHICKEN Dinner....\$2.95  
Beginning 5 p.m.

**PAIR - A - DICE Cafe**

Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.99  
Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99  
Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99

Served in our  
**PAIR-A-DICE Buffet Room**

## Bartons Club 93

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

The Best In Nevada Style Entertainment  
JACKPOT • 734-1393 • 702-755-2341

In the wilderness the greatest adventure of all is survival.

Walt Disney Pictures  
Jack London's

## WHITE FANG

PG

**TWIN CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30  
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**JEROME CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00  
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

## Three Men and a Little Lady

TOM SELLECK  
STEVE GUTTENBERG  
TED DANSON

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00  
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.

## HOME ALONE

PG

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00  
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00  
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**JEROME CINEMA**

KEVIN COSTNER

## DANCES WITH WOLVES

PG-13

Lt. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier... within himself.

DAILY 8:00 ONLY  
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:00

**TWIN MALL CINEMA**

DAILY 7:30 ONLY  
SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:00  
7:30

**JEROME CINEMA**

"A MIRACULOUS MOVIE!  
ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST."  
IT RE-AWAKENS IN ALL OF US THE SPIRIT OF HOPE.  
...IMMENSELY SATISFYING..."

## AWAKENINGS

Based On A True Story

ROBERT DE NIRO  
ROBIN WILLIAMS

There Is No Such Thing As A Simple Miracle.

DAILY 7:25 - 9:40  
SAT - SUN 12:40 - 2:55 - 5:10 - 7:25 - 9:40

**TWIN CINEMA**

There Can Only Be One King.

## VAN DAMME LIONHEART

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT - SUN 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA**

Like most Americans, she took her freedom for granted. Until they took it away.

## SALLY FIELD NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER

PG-13

DAILY 7:00 - 9:10  
SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:10

**TWIN CINEMA**

he's in a class by himself.

## Schwarzenegger Kindergarten COP

DAILY 7:20 - 9:30  
SAT - SUN 12:50 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

**JEROME CINEMA**

SAT - SUN ONLY  
12:30 - 2:40  
MATTINEES ONLY

**TWIN CINEMA**

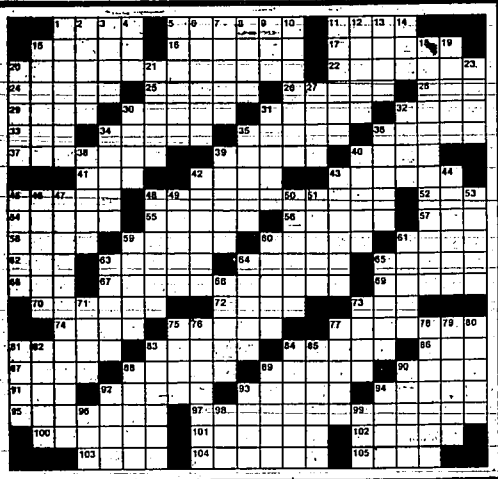
# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

HOUSE OF CARDS  
By Norma Steinberg

Edited by Herb Ettenson

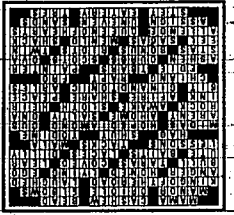
- 1 One of the Three Bears
- 5 Kidney-shaped nut
- 11 Draw a \_\_\_ on
- 15 Estate house
- 16 Baseball player
- 17 Judges
- 20 Roger Miller hit
- 21 Sulfawad
- 24 Fury
- 25 Whetted
- 26 Prerogative
- 28 Cowboy
- 29 Papal notice
- 30 \_\_\_ Bubba
- 31 Continued forward
- 32 Linerack men
- 33 Indian
- 34 Lures
- 35 Shoestrings
- 36 Laissez-la
- 37 Teacher's output
- 39 Carpet fasteners
- 40 \_\_\_
- 41 Old crane
- 42 Closed
- 43 "To dress, to call, \_\_\_" (Watson)
- 45 Phylgian king
- 48 Expensive stone
- 52 \_\_\_ a volcano
- 54 "\_\_\_ we all?"
- 55 "Give me \_\_\_"
- 56 Pungent
- 57 Genetic letters
- 58 Hard or punk
- 59 Up and about
- 60 Indolence



- 61 Will-reading winner
- 62 Printer's purchase
- 64 Stock unit
- 65 Serenity
- 66 \_\_\_er's meeting
- 67 Bar order
- 69 Fr. city
- 70 \_\_\_ Kai-shak
- 72 Estranged
- 73 To and \_\_\_
- 74 Mrs. Ernie Kovacs
- 75 Six \_\_\_
- 77 Monet or Manet
- 81 White with shock
- 83 Sidwalk parts
- 84 Glaswegian
- 88 Eggs
- 89 Debris: abbr.
- 90 Pnychoak
- 91 \_\_\_ surprise
- 92 \_\_\_ scenes
- 93 Clone
- 94 Snigger's catch
- 95 Long stories
- 96 \_\_\_'s Park
- 98 Lean-to
- 99 Former Chilean president
- 97 Wonderland resident
- 100 Apport a duty to
- 101 Disproportional

- 102 "\_\_\_ of two jims"
- 103 Editor's mark
- 104 Diner
- 105 \_\_\_ chici
- DOWN
- 1 \_\_\_twists up
- 2 Guardrail
- 3 Othello for one
- 4 Dog's word
- 5 Sidkick
- 6 Play grounds
- 7 Royal titles
- 8 Thug
- 9 Guido's note
- 10 Connubial state
- 11 Pictures falsely
- 12 Afr. antelope
- 13 Snug as \_\_\_ in a rug
- 14 Pull or corral
- 15 Tiny
- 16 Conduct business
- 19 In a way
- 19 "Where's \_\_\_ Poppa?" still
- 20 Afghan city
- 21 Massenet opera
- 22 Small boat
- 27 Montand of films
- 30 Sharp taste
- 31 Spiny plants
- 32 Leslie Caron role

- 34 Indulge in gasconade
- 35 Magna cum
- 36 Warburks
- 38 Leg part
- 39 Mollit
- 40 Calendar division
- 41 Verbal
- 43 Ancient Max
- 44 A Kennedy
- 45 Cicero-Yankee
- 46 Poetically just
- 47 Start of a Christmas song
- 48 Hemming and
- 49 Maureen or John
- 50 Sloping
- 51 New Zealand
- 53 Demos
- 54 "\_\_\_ Romance"
- 60 Looks for
- 61 Bargains
- 62 Bird
- 63 Encorol
- 64 Has the lead
- 65 Holon
- 66 Actor
- 68 Slatters
- 71 Date for Caspar
- 73 Domino
- 75 Food fish
- 76 Curt
- 77 "\_\_\_ all my fame for
- 78 (Shakes) pmo
- 79 Throws out
- 80 Givas status
- 81 On the briny
- 82 Commemorative marker of old
- 83 Convincing
- 84 Preacher's target
- 85 Group of a kind
- 86 Sheriff's star
- 87 Christopher-of films
- 89 Macbeth's title
- 90 Temper tantrim
- 93 Bury into
- 94 Bury
- 96 Curvy letter
- 98 Across Markol
- 99 Presidential monogram



## Sole Republican calls shots now

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The old-South joke is that the few legislators who are left in the state should all meet in a telephone booth. Now it's no joke.

Sen. Donna Boley is the only one left in the Senate to call the shots for the GOP.

Given in West Virginia, which has a Democratic registration edge of more than 2-to-1, a ratio of 33 Democrats to one Republican is uncommon.

According to the Denver-based National Conference of State Legislatures, the state is the only one in the nation with a sole Republican in the Senate.

The isolation doesn't deter Boley, 55, of St. Marys in the northwest part of the state.

"I don't anticipate any trouble being a Republican state senator from one district representing all the people and then trying to represent the whole Republican Party," she said.

And she does have 26 Republican colleagues in the 100-member House of Delegates.

She believes many more West Virginians think like Republicans, "but when it comes to the polls, when it comes down to voting, they do not have a chance to vote for a conservative."

Boley, a retired secretary and accounting supervisor, entered the Legislature in May 1986 to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Sam White and was elected to a full term in 1988.

Last year, she was one of four Senate Republicans. But two lost in the November elections and a third decided against seeking re-election.

and was replaced by a Democrat. So when she was re-elected to the session Jan. 9, the Senate GOP was left in Boley's hands.

Senate Majority Leader Truman Chafin calls her "conscientious, hard-working and a very caring person. She's emotionally sensitive to things and very protective of the Republican Party."

Paradoxically, though, Chafin wishes there were more senators on the opposite side of the aisle.

"It's not good," said Chafin. "It's not healthy in terms of the functional part of the Legislature. The more Republicans you have, then it makes for a better fight."

### Why wait for your federal income tax refund?

**Rapid Refund**  
H&R BLOCK

- receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
- no cash needed — all fees can be withheld from your check
- available whether we prepare your return or not

**H&R BLOCK®**

### Driver mixes up his states

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A truck driver made a longer trip than he bargained for when he ended up in the night town — but the wrong state.

Arriving in Duluth from Los Angeles with his truckload of dog food Friday, the driver, whom police did not identify, was unable to find his delivery address.

His written directions referred to such streets as Boggs Avenue, Independence Boulevard and Mendocbrook Lane. He couldn't find any of them.

When he spotted a parked Duluth police car, he stopped his semi-truck and asked the officers inside for directions. Police were stumped.

"I've never heard of those streets," said Dave Johnson, one of the officers at the scene. "Nobody up there even knew what he was talking about."

Johnson recalled asking the trucker jokingly, "Are you sure you're not looking for Duluth, Georgia?"

The officers suggested he get his invoice. The man went back to the truck but didn't return. Curious, Johnson went over to the truck. The driver was sitting inside, smiling.

The invoice said his destination was Duluth, Ga.

### NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S

## AN AMAZING SUNDAY BRUNCH FOR \$6.95

Our famous Sunday Champagne Brunch has moved from the Gala Showroom to our beautiful new Canyon Cove Buffet. Enjoy the same great food in an all-new setting, every Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Our selection of more than 50 items changes each week to offer a delightful variety that features favorites like:

- Eggs any way you'd like them from our Egg Station
- Carved Roast Beef
- Carved Cured Ham
- Corned Beef Hash
- Poached Salmon
- Sausage
- Bacon
- Pork Chops
- Biscuits and Gravy
- Chicken-Pot-Pie
- Muffins
- Assorted Danish
- Croissants
- Fresh Fruit and Salad-Bar
- Champagne
- Fresh-Baked Pies
- Scrumptuous Cakes and Tortes
- And more... much more

## 'L.A. Law' actor keeps new TV film secret

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "L.A. Law" actor Corbin Bernsen says he tried to keep secret the filming of his latest television movie about Morris Dees, the Alabama lawyer who filed his neo-Nazi and Ku Klux Klan suit.

"We are not doing this because we are trying to build up some excitement," Bernsen said. "For one thing, it is for my safety."

Bernsen plays Dees in NBC's "Line of Fire: The Morris Dees Story," which is to be broadcast Monday night.

Dees has won two multimillion-dollar court battles against racists, making him enemy No. 1 of violent white supremacists in the United States.

Last October, a state jury in Portland, Ore., awarded \$12.5 million to relatives of a black man beaten to death by racist "skinheads" giving Dees a big victory over White Aryan Resistance leader Tom Metzger.

Three years ago, Dees won a \$7 million verdict against the United Klans of America after two Klansmen of Mobile, Ala., killed a 19-year-old black man.

Bernsen plays the smooth divorce lawyer Arnold Becker on "L.A. Law."



Grant

didn't have the things. And they were working with unequal pay... but that didn't stop them from giving us every degree of care, love and attention they could."

In the front row of the auditorium was Wilder's first teacher, Hannah Malloy.

Blue Sky Gallery in the city's East Liberty section.

Warhol once advised his nephew to go into business, saying it was more exciting than art. Warhol, who was more exciting than art, Warhol, who grew up in Pittsburgh. He died four years ago in New York City.

Dr. Strange Sorcerer Supreme.

She claimed the woman's face on the March 15 comic book was copied or derived from a photograph of her used on her 1986 album, "Amy Grant — The Collection."

Grant, a five-time Grammy winner, joined ex-Chicago lead singer Peter Cetera on a No. 1 record in 1986, "Next Time I Fall." Her "Unplugged" and "Age to Age" gospel albums have sold more than 1 million copies apiece.

### Black governor's present takes school's center stage

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) Gov. L. Douglas Wilder received an unusual 60th birthday present: a four-scene play based on his life.

The theatrics were part of Wilder's visit to George Mason Elementary School, where the nation's first elected black governor began his education.

Wilder returned to the school in Richmond's Church Hill neighborhood on Friday as part of "A Celebration of Excellence," a program in his honor.

In "This Is Your Life" fashion, the pupils performed the play depicting Wilder as a whiz-kid pupil, a hard-working youth who shined shoes while his friends played, and a wailing student who had to be shoed away from his books and into bed by his mother.

A uniformed, saluting pupil depicted Wilder marching off to war in the Vietnam War — the only one with Wilder becoming Virginia's governor.

### Warhol's nephew hopes for a few minutes of fame

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Warhol's nephew is hoping to get a few minutes of fame for himself.

Martin Warhola and a partner opened a show this weekend of silk-screen prints that incorporate images of Warhol and Pope John Paul II, altered with paint, reminiscent of the way Warhol played with celebrity images by blotching them with neon colors.

Warhola and his partner, Bill McGush, created the works, which are displayed in a group show at the

### Grant settles suit filed against Marvel Comics

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gospel-pop singer Amy Grant and Marvel Comics have settled a lawsuit she filed accusing the company of using her likeness, her lawyer said.

Mark Patterson, her attorney, said Friday that he could not reveal details of the settlement, which was entered in court earlier in the week.

Last April, Grant sued Marvel Entertainment Group in U.S. District Court for using a copy of her face on the cover of "The Vampire Vergus."

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Wilder told the pupils the old George Mason he attended didn't



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# Details of Lithuania assault not clear

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Contra-dictory accounts have emerged of the Soviet tank assault a week ago on the Lithuanian broadcast tower. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev criticized the assault, but refused from the Kremlin explanation. An AP correspondent who saw the assault compares the official version with that recorded in her notebook.

By Deborah Seward  
The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — In the week since Soviet troops attacked Lithuania's broadcasting center, killing 14 people, Kremlin officials have sought to portray the assault as a defensive action.

Soviet troops were fired on first from the crowd, according to Boris Pugo, the Soviet interior minister, and Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov.

However, their story contradicts reports by witnesses that Soviet officials have produced neither their own witnesses nor evidence to show that civilians surrounding the hilltop transmitter were armed.

In addition to those killed, 230 people were injured, and 230 were unable to make contact with the Lithuanian National Salvation Committee, which Soviet officials say requested the attack because it was denied access to the republic's broadcast tower.

apparent effort to fight the hundreds of civilians around the building.

More people scrambled up the hill. One battle tank took a position atop the rise, another at the bottom. About a dozen lighter tanks lurched toward the crowd, trying to force people down the embankment. A young man beat on a tank with a stick.

A tank fired its cannon at the crowd. The rounds seemed to hit tanks, but a man fell to the ground, perhaps in shock. Soldiers fired automatic weapons into the air, then began shooting into the crowd and more people fell. Once again, the tanks tried to move the crowd down the hill.

At the base of the hill, tanks with bullet wounds were loaded into ambulances. A Lithuanian policeman, Antanas Stokius, said he tried to negotiate with Soviet soldiers, but was struck in the mouth with an automatic weapon. His upper lip was swollen and bloody.

2:20 a.m. — The crowd began shouting "Fascists, fascists! Occupiers, occupiers! Lithuania, Lithuania!" A loudspeaker announcement, in Russian but not Lithuanian, said the National Salvation Committee had all power in its hands and advised the crowd to go home. People responded with boos and hisses.

# Thousands march for slain Latvian

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Tens of thousands of Latvians marched through gray, wet streets Saturday behind the body of a man who officials of the independence-minded republic say was killed by Soviet soldiers.

The official Soviet news agency reported that a pro-Moscow group, the Latvian National Salvation Committee, claimed it was dismissing the nationalist government and taking power. But Latvia's president said the report was false.



AP Wirephoto

Before the 24-mile-long procession for Roberts Murnieks began its slow passage over the damp cobblestones of the Latvian capital, a three-hour funeral service was held in St. Albert's Roman Catholic church.

Weeping women lined the sidewalks to place flowers beside the embalmed body, which was carried atop the coffin.

"He is our martyr, a martyr for Latvian independence," said Ina Bostersona, a student. "Any one of us could have been in his place."

Murnieks, a 39-year-old chauffeur for the Latvian transport minister, was shot Wednesday while driving a government car. The Latvian government said he was killed during a rampage by "black beret" troops controlled by the Soviet Interior Ministry.

## A Lithuanian gunman in Vilnius speaks to the outside world from inside the parliament, fortified against a raid by Soviets.

"I am speaking to you from inside the parliament, fortified against a raid by Soviets," said a Lithuanian gunman in Vilnius Saturday. The statement was read on the Soviet evening news program "Vremya."

But Latvian President Anatolij Gorbunov dismissed the statement as a "typical example" of disinformation by the Soviet media.

restore full independence gradually. Alexander Bessmertnykh, the new Soviet foreign minister, expressed "concern" Friday to U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock, that U.S. media and Congress were portraying the conflict in a way that could aggravate the situation, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said in Moscow.

On the day Murnieks was killed, the Soviet soldiers shot up a truck, set fire to cars and stopped vehicles randomly at main entrances to Riga. They frisked and terrorized people, and fired on an ambulance carrying a sick woman and two children.

At the funeral service, thousands of people filed past the body, which still had bloodstains under the fingernails and in the nostrils.

A choir sang selections from Handel's "Messiah," a Mass by Chopin, and a requiem by a modern Latvian composer.

As the music faded, a man howled in grief by the bier. It was Janis Kuk, a colleague of Murnieks.

# Republics won't disarm; deadline extension given

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenian and Croatian central army warnings to disarm their militias by midnight Saturday, and the deadline was extended.

A terse report from the state news agency Tanjug said without elaboration that the collective federal presidency extended the deadline until midnight Monday "following a Croatian request."

Authorities in the two republics had put their defense forces on highest alert and citizens were hoarding food supplies, according to media reports from Slovenia and Croatia.

Yugoslavia's federal army had ordered Slovenia and Croatia to disarm "illegal paramilitary forces." The republics contend their militias are legal.

They seek more self-rule within the fractious Yugoslav federation of six republics and fear the central government will crack down while the world is preoccupied with the Persian Gulf war.

"The Yugoslav army has not defined which illegal forces they have in mind," says Janko Slijepcic, minister in charge of militia units, said by telephone. "Our territorial defense forces are not illegal by any means."

Ethnic Serbs in western Croatia, in a state of virtual rebellion against Croatian authorities since August, are said to have complied with the order and returned most of the weapons they seized from police arsenals last year.

Croatia's interior ministry said in a statement that 228 rifles, 20 machine guns, 25 submachine guns, 76 handguns, dozens of hand grenades, and thousands of rounds of ammunition had been returned to police stations by Saturday.

Milan Brestak, deputy interior minister of Croatia, said the Serbs "have formed the only illegal armed groups that exist in the republic." Croatia's territorial defense militias are legal, he said in a telephone interview.

Stipe Mesic, Croatia's representative in the federal presidency, said at a meeting Saturday that his republic is "determined to keep its defense forces intact" and that the army "cannot execute a military coup."

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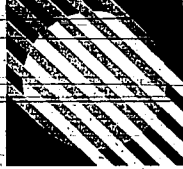
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Travel

Peaceful Tucson resorts provide serenity, escape from the cold

By Jerry Hulse, Los Angeles Times

TUCSON, Ariz. — Dust off the Bentley, Oliver-Polish the Rolls. Fire up the Mercedes. And while you're at it, saddle up the Mustang.

It's roundup time in Tucson. Indeed it is the season when Easterners jet west to escape the cold and Westerners jet in Arizona in search of serenity. And although old Tucson is no more what heaven's name did the cow town become a city? — the earlier peacefulness still exists, although one must search it out, beyond the bright lights and into the haunting silence of the desert itself.

In this pursuit, one faces decisions: Join the Bentley crowd at a luxury resort? Or boot up and slide off into the sunset with the Levi Strauss gang? The only concern with the latter is that the options have been critically reduced.

No longer does Tucson claim the title of "Dude Ranch Capital of the West," as was the case in the '50s and '60s when would-be Hopalong Cassidy's gathered at 35 guest ranches, this during a period when Tucson folded at sunset — save for a few grungy saloons. Afterward, tract homes, huge office buildings and chic resorts began chomping off the ranches until today only three major ranches remain.

While drawn to the sylvan pleasures of the new West recently, I found myself mourning the lost harmony of the old West. Confronted with a choice (old or new), I decided to compare Tucson's palatial La Paloma resort with Tucson's premier guest ranch, Tanque Verde, a peaceful place where dawn arrives with the silence of a falling leaf and night skies are misty with stars.

Before shifting to old Tucson, I checked in at La Paloma, which is near the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains. One of Tucson's newest resorts, the \$100 million hotel is wrapped around a swimming pool, with lush gardens that give the impression that an oasis of exquisite beauty had evolved quite naturally from the Sonoran Desert.

One drifts off to sleep listening to the shrill cry of distant coyotes as well as the moan of the wind and a chorus of cicadas just outside the window. La Paloma is a low-rise resort whose adobe-colored walls blend with the land, which is in startling contrast to the



Westin's La Paloma resort in Tucson, Ariz., provides a village-like setting with 28 adobe units containing 487 rooms.

green of fairways. Last evening, the setting sun, disappearing in a mesquite-lined gully, mophers was flawless, pure and clear to the horizon and it would seem to the very brink of eternity itself.

Today a bobcat skittered ahead of me as I strolled at dusk across a golf green. In its path a couple of coyotes sprinted down the fairway, disappearing in a mesquite-lined gully, which is evidence that the wilderness and wildlife remain, even at a luxury resort rising deep center out of wide-open spaces.

Westin's La Paloma is a village-like setting, its 28 adobe units containing 487 rooms, five restaurants and three bars are jogging trails and a dozen tennis courts, four that are built on the edge of a poolside and romantic meadows spill forth from a piano bar with cathedral windows that frame both desert and mountains.

To make room for the construction of La Paloma, thousands of saguaro cacti were transplanted out to the desert along with prickly pear and other growth native to the Sonoran Desert—the spindly ocotillo, barrel cactus and dozens of mesquite trees, which in turn are surrounded by sagebrush, desert marigolds and Arizona poppies.

At La Paloma, as well as the Loews Ventana and Sheraton's El Conquistador, a battalion of concierges order up limousines for trips to the old Western towns of Tombstone

and Bisbee, as well as tours by hot-air balloon above the desert.

After having been written by the good life at La Paloma, it was time to move on to Bob Cove's Tanque Verde Guest Ranch. The road leading to its entrance is lined with miles of mesquite, and dust devils spin on the horizon. Of the surviving ranches, Tanque Verde is locked in a time warp — a former stop on the Butterfield Coach Line and a one-time cattle ranch with more than 3 million acres of wilderness abutting its fences; the Sahuaro National Monument and Coronado Forest, which is its salvation from developers.

At this family-oriented ranch, guests return annually — both from the United States and overseas. Paul McCartney became so infatuated with Tanque Verde that he built a home nearby; the late Christina Onassis spent days soul-searching here.

Passing through the gate, I could feel the stress peel away. I was led to a casita on the 640-acre spread, a place that's disturbed only by the occasional cry of a coyote, where deer graze on oak leaves and willow poplar from the skeletal arms of desert trees.

In the lounge, guests gather in front of a crackling wood fire, while in the distance, across miles of darkness, the lights of Tucson wink back as they do at La Paloma. The room burns with conversation. Languages blend. Shuzo Kobayashi of Japan, who'll go for his fifth visit to Tanque Verde, tells in broken English how the West has woven its spell. Others from Denmark, England and Switzerland join in conversation.

Tanque Verde satisfies a mental image most vacationers, especially those from other countries, have of the West: they see it as a carbon copy of a Hollywood Western.

While the casitas are rustic outside, inside they offer the comfort of resort life. Proprietor Bob Cove decided early on that after a day on the trail, even his most macho guest would like to be showered and a comfortable bed. Open for year-round, Tanque Verde attracts foreign guests even during the heat of summer. Germans in particular are hooked by the Western way of life, telling how back home they pitch tents and teepees in the Black Forest in preparation for their Arizona adventure.

Tanque Verde appears like a page from a Western novel. An Arizona treasure — it gets a rave in Thomas Cook's "Three Hundred Best Hotels in the World" — the ranch welcomed its first guest in the '30s. Since then, Cove has installed wood-burning fireplaces and forced air heating to check the morning chill at 2,300 feet. It also installed a chef who turns out a noontime buffet featuring hot entrees, 15 salads, marmoset soups and a shameful dessert table created expressly for chocoholics.

Don't expect rustic, family-style dining here. In a departure from the norm at other ranches, guests at Tanque Verde choose from a dinner menu featuring three entrees that change daily, seven days a week. Recent menus listed roast duckling à l'orange with a Grand Marnier sauce, roast prime rib, leg of lamb, New Zealand white fish, chicken Kiev, scallops in garlic butter and a broiled filet of salmon in a bearnaise sauce. Diners take their meals at individual tables. Candlelight. Flowers. Romance. It's the Tanque Verde touch.

Vacations are possible with careful budgeting

By James T. Yencel, The Washington Post

Can you afford a vacation this year? If you think not, perhaps you should think again. The value of the dollar has plunged in many countries of Europe and Asia, a factor that makes hotels and resorts more expensive for transatlantic travelers. But don't scratch these destinations from your plans: If you really want to go, instead, look for ways to cut costs. You might, for example, make the trip between now and May while chert-of-sea-air fares and hotel rates are in effect.

Much the same situation faces the U.S. lodging industry. New hotels, motels and resorts have opened up faster than there are travelers to fill them. As a result, many properties are offering all kinds of special rates to bring in guests. When booking a room, always ask about discounts and packages.

The real secret to vacationing in tough times is to scale down expectations and stick to a budget. If golf is a passion, for example, skip the deluxe resort in Florida or the Caribbean for a spring week in Myrtle Beach, S.C., a popular beach community of moderately priced hotels at more than 60 golf courses. Instead of talking about weeks, cut back to one. And don't spend more than you planned.

Curbing vacation costs requires good planning, and you should be aware of the options. Most vacation expenses fall into four categories: transportation, lodging, food and recreation. Sometimes you can save on all four. The cheapest vacation, surely, is to ride in the family car to Grandmother's house — only two or three hours' away. If you are lucky, where you are lodged and fed for free. The only cost for recreation may be treating Grandmother to a night at the movies.

Vacation travel has become an almost essential part of the good life for many Americans, and it is not surprising that even when the individual or family budget requires belt-tightening.

10 Basic Principles of Budget Travel. Drive if you can. For families especially, transportation costs are cut to a minimum when you travel in your own vehicle. A bonus: When you arrive in your own car, you don't have to rent one to get around.

Go off-season. If the sunny Caribbean tempts, put off the trip until hotel prices drop substantially, beginning in mid-April. Last fall I paid \$85 a night for a room and full buffet breakfast at a very good hotel on the island of St. Lucia. During winter high season, the same room is \$160 a night, plus \$12 for the breakfast. The service charge and taxes also are proportionately higher in winter.

Scale back expectations. Instead of staying at a fancy resort hotel in Hawaii, check into a moderately

Vacation bargains include camping, budget destinations

By James T. Yencel, The Washington Post

The following are bargains in vacation travel:

Camping. A satisfactory tent can be purchased for the cost of about two nights' lodging, and for the rest of your trip you pay only a modest campground fee — usually less than \$10 a night. You are rarely more than a short drive from a campsite anywhere in this country. Food costs are modest, and most recreational activities, such as hiking and bicycling, are free.

Budget destinations. While prices soar elsewhere, many inviting destinations remain relatively affordable. Among the best buys: In Europe, Greece and Turkey — where the dollar is still strong; in the Caribbean, the Dominican Republic; in Hawaii, the lovely little island of Molokai; and Mexico, except for the country's flashy and expensive beach resorts.

Compared to Europe, travel costs remain moderate in Central and South America and New Zealand — where the dollar holds strong. Higher air fare costs to these destinations are offset by cheaper lodging, dining and enter-

tainment.

America's state and national park and forest lands: Beautiful scenery and plenty of free outdoor activities make the nation's parks an ideal family destination. Camp or stay in a cabin or lodge within the park for a motel nearby, and spend your days hiking, fishing, swimming, boating, taking sightseeing drives and relaxing.

Elderhostel. A year-round, study program for travelers age 60 and older, Elderhostel offers amazing variety at a budget price. Typically, participants make use of university campus lodgings while attending week-long courses on historical, cultural and scientific subjects.

Weekend getaways. In the city. If travel is out of the question, treat yourself to a two-night vacation in any nearby big city. Park the youngsters with relatives, and make it a romantic getaway.

Drives. "Driving for pleasure is the most popular form of outdoor recreation," says F. Dale Robertson, chief of the U.S. Forest Service. A motor trip also can be an inexpensive vacation, if you stick to modest lodgings and restaurants.

priced bed-and-breakfast inn. A stay isn't all that important anyway. Keep alert to bargains. Airline fare was erupt suddenly, and if you are paying attention you may catch a bargain that makes an impossible

trip affordable.

Be flexible. This can be difficult when summer couples are juggling large simultaneous vacation periods that coincide with a school holiday. But flexibility in your schedule makes it easier to take a cheap airfare or hotel package becomes available. In addition, by being willing to shift departure dates by one or two days, you may qualify for a cheaper airfare.

Stay with relatives and friends. And, indeed, with the friends of relatives and friends — in this country or abroad. Lodging is a big cost of any trip, and you are ahead of the game every night you stay free in someone else's house. Don't expect most people to put up with you for your entire vacation, but you should get a warm welcome if you are passing through for only a night or two.

Take a shorter vacation. A typical traveler on a week's vacation hurries out of town on Friday night and doesn't return until Sunday night nine days later. Every day you are away, however, adds to the cost of the trip.

Beware of the extras. Little costs add up quickly, and you should try to avoid them where possible. Take a shuttle bus into town from the airport instead of a taxi. Don't be tempted by room service or high-priced drinks in the mini-bar in your room. Eat breakfast at a local cafe away from your hotel. Fill the tank of the rental car before you return it. Beware of hefty service charges when exchanging currency abroad. Use a pay phone in the lobby of your hotel instead of the room phone to eliminate surcharges.

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# Sports

## Golden Eagles storm into SWAC lead

### CSI men have little trouble with Colorado Northwestern, prepare for tough road test

By Larry Harvey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho opened with a scoring avalanche and rained up on familiar defensive ground with a 104-38 victory Saturday night. Saturday as the Golden Eagles zipped into the Scenic West Athletic Conference lead and the inside track for hosting the Region 18 tournament.

optional again, and we rebounded very well," said Trenkle of this win. "We knew they would be going to Stanley a lot and he moves very well without the ball. I thought holding him to two points in the second half was a game effort. Actually, I realize he didn't play a lot toward the end."

Freshman LaRay Shepard started the CSI early blitz with consecutive shots off the high post. Tony Harris, Sean Colter and David Anderson, the latter splitting 28 points, scored before Harris wound up the rout with another field goal enroute to a 25-point night.

From then on the margin mounted rapidly, getting to 40-16 with eight minutes left. The steaming Eagles had 49 points in the first 14 minutes to get on a record pace but Trenkle didn't let it continue.

"The main thing for me was even though we had the game blown out at halftime (68-34), we came back in the second half and played defense. We dominated the first five or six minutes totally. That shows character," he said.

The Eagles face a major road test next week, traveling to North Idaho Thursday and Ricks Saturday.

CSI 122, Colorado Northwestern 38. Snow College 84, Ricks 82. North Idaho 100, Dick 68. Montana State 85, Idaho 84. Boise State 83, Northwest Arkansas 78. Idaho State 75, Weber State 74. Montana 64, Eastern Washington 63.

## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Basketball

##### College

CSI 122, Colorado Northwestern 38. Snow College 84, Ricks 82. North Idaho 100, Dick 68. Montana State 85, Idaho 84. Boise State 83, Northwest Arkansas 78. Idaho State 75, Weber State 74. Montana 64, Eastern Washington 63.

Women  
CSI 104, Colorado Northwestern 38

##### Prep

Boys  
Woodland 67, Twin Falls 38  
Wood River 58, South Fremont 63  
Valley 62, Wendou 37  
Chadron 61, Canyon Ferry 54  
Filer 63, Kimberly 60  
Dodge 61, Clatskanie 62  
Oakley 68, Castledale 55  
Burley 50, Marsh Valley 54 OT  
Girls  
Highland 42, Burley 41  
Northside 67-District Tournament at Gooding State  
Paula Hill-Carlson 44  
Ratonsville 43, Carnes County 34  
Carey 71, Ketchikan-Sun Valley 33  
Southside Sub-District Tournament at Madras  
Ruff Flaws 60, Multnomah 25  
Castledale 44, Hansen 43

#### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, AFC Championship: LA Raiders at Buffalo.  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, LPGA Golf: The Jamaica Club.  
6:15 p.m. — Channel 12, NFC Championship: New York Giants at San Francisco.  
8 p.m. — Channel 8, PGA Golf: The Hawaiian Open.  
7 p.m. — Channel 15, Soccer: Houston vs. AI

#### Ski report

— Sun Valley — Snow depth 16 inches base; 30 top; Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday; at 10:30 a.m. will be the Johnny Walker Dutch Cup Celebrity Ski Invitational giant slalom race. Starts at 10 a.m. Gate 37. 37 inches, top 66. Bus service available today. Will be open through Monday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bus service available today.  
— Magic Mountain — Snow depth ranges from 42-54 inches. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Briefly

### All-State baseball group seeks coaches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls traveling Baseball All-State Association is looking for coaches for the 1991, summer all-star baseball teams.  
Coaches for the 9-10 and 11-12 age group squads are needed.  
Anyone interested in coaching one of these teams should contact Dean Mayes at 734-5893 or 733-3309.

### Local gun club schedules year's 1st turkey shoot today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club hosts the first turkey shoot on 1991 today. The club opens at 10:30 a.m. for practice. Competition starts at 11:30 a.m.

### Detmer adds another award to his collection of honors

FORT WORTH — Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer was named the winner of the 10th annual Dave O'Brien National Quarterback Award by the Fort Worth Club Saturday.  
The Brigham Young University junior will be honored for his 1990 performance at a Feb. 11 dinner at the club.  
Detmer will receive a \$10,000 scholarship—the traditional O'Brien sculpture and a gold Rolex watch.  
The University of Miami's Craig Erickson was runnerup for the award and San Diego State University's Dan McGwire finished third.  
Others nominated were David Klingler of Houston, Shawn Moore of Virginia and Bill Musgrave of Oregon.  
Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

"I have to stay low. I'm 6-3, undersized"

#### Inside

- Boys basketball D2
- Girls basketball D3
- Scores and stats D4
- College football D5

Keith Andrus scored off an in-bounds lob with two seconds left to lift Snow past Ricks 84-82.

Ricks' second loss of the weekend — while North Idaho rallied to edge Dixie 100-98.

"That gives me a big lift," said Coach Fred Trenkle as he took off for his mountain cabin and a two-day sabbatical.

CSI did all the things it had to against the Spartans, including holding 24-point per game average scorer Darrel Stanley to 14 — two in the second half. But Stanley had a big weekend as he extended the national junior college free throw record to 73 straight before missing a charity against Treasure Valley Friday night.

He hit seven straight after that miss and was 2-2 against the Eagles.

"I thought our defense was ex-

ceptual again, and we rebounded very well," said Trenkle of this win. "We knew they would be going to Stanley a lot and he moves very well without the ball. I thought holding him to two points in the second half was a game effort. Actually, I realize he didn't play a lot toward the end."

The home conference sweep brings Coach Ben Stroud's crew to a major test next week when the Eagles travel to North Idaho Thursday and Ricks Saturday.  
With five women hitting in double-digit scoring figures and harnessing the Spartan offense remorselessly, the game was over in the first five minutes.

## CSI women take command early in 104-38 win

By Larry Harvey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women, jumping ahead 17-0, outscored Colorado Northwestern 104-38 Saturday night to complete a very businesslike weekend.

The thing that pleased her most about both nights was we maintained our defensive intensity pretty well despite being up 20 to 30 points. It's hard to stay focused in that situation," Stroud said.  
"The other thing was we are starting to get some scoring from our perimeter people and we really need that."

Guards Candice Lords and Shirley Stepman led the attack with 16 points each while Sara Tautoli had 13. CSI is 6-1 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play.  
CSI 104, Colorado Northwestern 38. Snow College 84, Ricks 82. North Idaho 100, Dick 68. Montana State 85, Idaho 84. Boise State 83, Northwest Arkansas 78. Idaho State 75, Weber State 74. Montana 64, Eastern Washington 63.

## Higher stakes on tap in Raiders-Bills rematch

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — On a clear autumn night, under perfect conditions, the Los Angeles Raiders and Buffalo Bills staged a wild shootout won 38-24 by the hosts.

The AFC

For three periods, they were better than us, but we got them in the fourth."

"This Sunday, it probably won't be clear, it definitely won't be autumn, the sun will be out — although likely obscured — and the field might be frozen.  
Oh, yes, the stakes will be slightly higher, too. The Raiders and Bills will play for the AFC Championship.

The next one was the biggest play. Steve Tasker, with the special teams team, kicked a punt and rumbled James Williams ran 38 yards with it, giving the Bills a 24-21 lead.

"That game we played earlier, we can't think about what happened," said offensive end Greg Townsend, the Raiders' sack leader with 12½, and a dynamic force on a strong line. "I think we played real well that first game, but we've just got to put that away. The main thing is we have to think about the present, not the past, keep our concentration until the game is over."  
The Raiders apparently didn't do that in October.  
"They had us and we made some big plays on special teams and defense and took it away," Buffalo's Jim Kelly re-

indeed. "The Raiders took a 24-14 lead with 10:35 left on Jay Schroeder's second 52 pass of the night. But the Bills came right back when Kelly hit James Lofton for a 42-yard score.  
"We were very fortunate to hit the big plays like that one," said Lofton, who was cut by the Raiders in the 1989 training camp.  
Please see AFC/D2

## Giants the last obstacle for 49ers' 'Threeppeat'

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — For most of the 1990 season, this is the way it was supposed to be: the New York Giants as the final obstacle for the San Francisco 49ers en route to their "Threeppeat" in the 25th anniversary Super Bowl.

The NFC

game is the Super Bowl — the AFC team since the Los Angeles Raiders after the 1983 season has won an NFL championship.

The two teams that broke the first since 1934 to open a season 10-0 in tandem, play for the NFC title Sunday and the right to represent the NFC in Tampa. But was it supposed to be Joe Montana vs. Jeff Hostetler, who has as many NFL starts as Montana has MVP trophies?  
The two teams that broke the first since 1934 to open a season 10-0 in tandem, play for the NFC title Sunday and the right to represent the NFC in Tampa. But was it supposed to be Joe Montana vs. Jeff Hostetler, who has as many NFL starts as Montana has MVP trophies?  
"We're very close to a goal that was set in a draft," Montana says, expressing sentiment that the 49ers have trouble submitting to the immediate goal of this week's game.  
"That's enough to be excited about in itself."  
Based on the last six seasons, this

Based on another precedent, San Francisco should win Sunday. Since 1979, only the 1988 49ers have won an NFC title game, on the road and home teams have won seven of the eight playoff games this season. They won the right to play this game at home by beating the Giants 7-3 on Dec. 3, a game that in the end made the difference between San Francisco's 14-2 regular season record and New York's 12-3.  
But there are more elements to this  
Please see NFC/D2

## Encounters with a Patriot and former Redskin

The people you meet along the way turn up in some of the unlikely places later.

Mike Muller  
Sports editor

Take Sam Jankovich, who recently went from being a wide receiver at the University of Miami to general manager of the New England Patriots.  
In 1962, Jankovich was the football coach at Butte, Mont. Paul Ostyn, then Twin Falls High School coach, met Jankovich at a clinic before the season. They found out they had a pair of common opponents in Nampa and Great Falls and agreed to swap films.  
Ostyn said the Nampa game happened to be first and he sent the film along.  
Then with the end of the season near, Ostyn got anxious about receiving the film on Great Falls, which was on its way to winning the Montana state championship. Os-

cast without a scouting report to face the 9-0 Montana state champion.  
"We had a pretty good football team," Ostyn said. "But I didn't know anything about Great Falls, other than we knew they had a left-handed quarterback."  
By the time Twin Falls completed the trip, the Bruins had a pretty good idea what Great Falls could do by listening to people along the way learn about the team.  
Of course, the Bruins won. Big fullback Doug Show carried 22 times for 237 yards and three touchdowns in a 27-14, Twin Falls victory.  
In an earlier out-of-state trip, the Bruins had defeated eventual Nevada state champion Western High.  
Ostyn figured that made them Montana and Nevada, if not Idaho, champs.

Another name out of the news

Ostyn met the late George Allen years ago, when the eventual National Football League coach was a finalist for the University of Idaho position.  
"He was a magnificent individual," Ostyn said.  
Allen surprised a lot of people when he returned to coaching at Long Beach State this fall and brought the team home with a 6-5 record. The 72-year-old coach also asked for a five-year contract.  
When Long Beach State played Boise State, Ostyn was there as an official.  
He reported this statement from Allen: "Paul, I'll tell you one thing for sure. We can run this program around, but we have

Please see MALLER/D2







# Gretzky does it again



**Campbell Conference center Mark Messier; right, tries to control the puck as Wales Conference defenseman Paul Coffey puts a stick in his path Saturday.**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Vincent Damphousse became only the third NHL player to score four goals in an All-Star game and Wayne Gretzky added a record sixth Saturday as the Campbell Conference routed the Wales Conference 11-5.

Damphousse, the Toronto Maple Leafs' leading scorer with 14 goals, scored in the first period and scored three more in the final period.

Damphousse now finds himself in heady company, joining Gretzky and Mario Lemieux as the only players to score four goals in an All-Star game. Damphousse, a left winger, was named the game's most valuable player.

The Campbell Conference took charge with a four-goal burst in the second period that was highlighted by Gretzky's record 11th career All-Star game goal. The Campbell added four final period goals to make this the second highest scoring All-Star game in history. The Wales Conference won last year's record-setting game, 12-7.

Gretzky's goal broke a tie for career All-Star goals. Gordie Howe and added yet another record for the NHL's all-time

leader score. How scored his 10 in 23 All-Star games.

Gretzky, who already holds most of the NHL's individual scoring records, contributed his goal at 9:10 of the second period after Calgary's Gary "Sutter" broke a 2-2 tie with a fluke goal.

After Gretzky made it 4-2, Adam Oates scored 38 seconds later for the Campbells. Theoren Fleury made it 6-2 and the Wales

conference never recovered.

Chris Chelios had the Campbell's other third-period goal while John MacLean of New Jersey and Pittsburgh's Kevin Stevens added goals for the Wales.

It was the second victory in the last three years for the Campbell Conference. The Wales holds an 11-4 edge in the series since the format began in 1975.

## Ski championship starts on down note

The death of a 20-year-old Austrian skier and the shadow of the Camp David pact over the World Alpine Skiing Championships, scheduled to begin Tuesday in Seefeld-Hinterglemm, Austria.

Officials in Wengen, Switzerland, cancelled the weekend series of men's downhill slalom and combined World Cup Saturday after injuries sustained in a 50-mph spill on Eddy. It is the first death in an Alpine World Cup race in more than two decades.

Reinhold Messner, a member of the national ski squad for the World Championships, died shortly after midnight in a hospital in Interlaken despite more than six hours of surgery.

Officials said he died from bleeding caused by a broken pelvis and other internal injuries sustained when he flew off the course at the final gate on Friday's downhill run.

Organizers of the championships in Austria canceled Monday's opening ceremony on "Moral and ethical grounds because of the political situation" in the Middle East, according to an official statement.

They also have brought in a special anti-terrorist unit to provide additional security at the Austrian event.

The championships are scheduled to begin Tuesday with the men's slalom and end on Feb. 3 with the men's giant slalom. But Austrian newspapers were still speculating Saturday that the event might be called off because of the Gulf war.

The Salzburg newspaper said the International Ski Federation (FIS) would make a final decision on Sunday whether to call off the championships. FIS officials, in Wengen, could not be reached for comment.

If many nations pull out, this would create "a new situation for FIS," the newspaper quoted FIS general secretary Gianfranco Kasper as saying. "We don't want a worthless championship sportswear."

The federation would prefer to postpone the championships, rather than cancel its showcase event outright.

## Ski championship starts on down note

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

Conference	Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
EASTERN CONFERENCE	1	Chicago	27	11	.710
	2	Philadelphia	21	17	.556
	3	Indiana	20	18	.526
	4	New York	18	20	.474
	5	Atlanta	18	20	.474
	6	Washington	16	22	.421
	7	Charlotte	16	22	.421
	8	New Jersey	16	22	.421
WESTERN CONFERENCE	1	Los Angeles	27	11	.710
	2	Portland	25	13	.659
	3	San Antonio	24	14	.632
	4	Phoenix	23	15	.605
	5	Utah	23	15	.605
	6	Denver	22	16	.577
	7	Golden State	22	16	.577
	8	Seattle	21	17	.556

### Scores and stats

Game	Score
PHILADELPHIA (27) vs NEW JERSEY (16)	PHILADELPHIA 121, NEW JERSEY 94
NEW YORK (18) vs CHICAGO (27)	NEW YORK 101, CHICAGO 105
ATLANTA (18) vs WASHINGTON (16)	ATLANTA 118, WASHINGTON 115
INDIANA (20) vs PHOENIX (23)	INDIANA 108, PHOENIX 102
LOS ANGELES (27) vs DENVER (22)	LOS ANGELES 118, DENVER 112
UTAH (23) vs GOLDEN STATE (22)	UTAH 108, GOLDEN STATE 105
SEATTLE (21) vs PORTLAND (25)	SEATTLE 112, PORTLAND 108

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# The Times-News

# Alabama quarterback shines for AFC in Senior Bowl

**MOBILE, Ala. (AP)** — Alabama's Gary Hollingsworth (left) was regarded as the spare quarterback in the Senior Bowl. Playing in his home state, Hollingsworth got the starting nod and made the most of it. He engineered three first-quarter scoring drives to build a 14-0 lead as the AFC led in the early half of the game. The AFC led by 10 or more points throughout the game after building its 17-0 lead.

Hollingsworth threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to LSU's Harvey Williams late in the opening period after his passing got to a 17-0 touchdown run by Penn State's Gary Brown and a 28-yard field goal by Alabama's Phillip Doyle. Two other AFC quarterbacks also threw for touchdowns as the two teams traded their first-round draft choices. LSU's Dave McGwire of San Diego State and Brett Favre of Southern Mississippi. Rice's Donald Hollis - hit Tennessee's Alvin Harper on a 54-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and Louisville's Browning Nagle connected with Harper on a 38-yard scoring pass in the third as the AFC reacted

the middle of the third quarter before being taken out of the game. The game was played on a water-logged field following an overnight rain, and more than 100 fans gathered early in the fourth quarter. Harper, voted the game's outstanding player, said, "We took advantage of the field conditions when and where we were going to make our cuts and the defensive back had to wait. It gave the receivers a big edge." Senior Bowl rules also helped. They don't allow defenses to play zone, forcing teams to use man-to-man coverage. That also scored a touchdown on a 1-yard pass.

The NFC's scoring came on a 2-yard run by Auburn's Stacy Danley and McGwire's 74-yard pass to Miami's Randall Hill in the second quarter, on a 1-yard run by Ricky Walters of Notre Dame in the third quarter, and McGwire's 15-yard pass to Oklahoma's Adrian Cooper with 5:54 to play. The McGwire to Cooper score came after UCLA's Scott Miller recovered a fumbled punt by Williams on the AFC 19. "They came out smacking on us," Walters said. "I liked the way we fought back like we were a team that had been together for a long time." Jim Mora of the New Orleans Saints, coach of the NFC team, said, "We just ran out of time. I didn't think there would be this

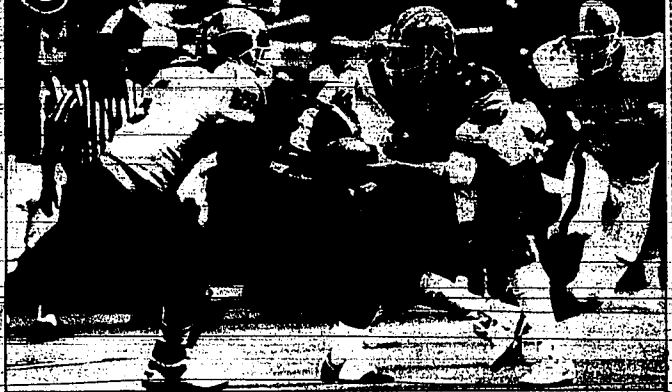
many points." Hollingsworth, who completed 7 of 16 passes for 136 yards, gave the AFC a scoring shot on the first series of the game when he hit Tennessee's Vince Moore for 30 yards on the game's first play. That drive bogged down at the NFC 20. Hollingsworth then engineered scoring drives on the next three possessions. His 40-yard pass to Harper set up Brown's touchdown and a 21-yard pass to Jackson State's Tim Barnett set up the Doyle field goal. His touchdown pass to LSU's Williams came on the first play after Texas A&M's William Thomas backed Favre and forced a fumble he recovered on the NFC 21.

## New breed of centers handling the ball more

**BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)** — Shaquille O'Neal says he and David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs are the new breed of centers, both 7-footers who can dribble and pass as well as score, rebound and block shots. "No better illustration of O'Neal's belief can be found than one snippet from Tuesday's game between his Louisiana State team and Alabama. With his back to the basket, he dished an over-the-head blind pass to Vernel Singleton for a dunk, rather than turning and taking a 10-foot shot. Common sense will tell anybody that if you have two people under the basket, one of them is going to be open," O'Neal said. "I gave him a cut sign, and he cut, and I got it to him for the dunk. It made him look good, getting the dunk, and it made me look good." In an earlier game against Auburn, O'Neal led the fast break with a behind-the-back dribble, then dished to Mike Hansen on the wing for a layup. "I'm a guard, man. I keep telling you," O'Neal said. "I guess most 7-footers can't dribble. But I'm what you'd call the new breed. I think there are two of us out there — me and David Robinson. I like to dribble." Not that there's anything wrong with the rest of his game. He's scoring 27.6 points a game, hitting 62.9 percent of his shots, rebounding at a 15.4 clip and blocking 3.1 shots a game, all numbers leading Southern Conference individual statistics. He also has 17 steals a game, tied for seventh in SEC standings. "And there's one statistic that cannot be kept," said Coach Dale Brown. "And that's the number of shots he has altered, the intimidation factor when someone comes into the paint against him." Perhaps the "most" amazing statistic is that O'Neal won't turn 19 years old until March 6, four days after LSU ends its regular season. It was pointed out to him that another blocked shot against Alabama would have given him a triple double. "Yeah, and one more blocked shot and one more turnover and I'd have had a quadruple double," he said. At least three of his nine turnovers were on full-court outlet passes when he "sawred" Mike Hansen on the fast break. The third time brought Brown off the bench with a "Damn it, Shaquille!" Coach Brown tells me when I get the ball to look ahead," O'Neal said. "I like to look long, first. My father always told me that's the way to get the fast break going. If I see Mike long, I try to hit him." "I guess they were kind of smart turnovers," he said. "It wasn't like I just dribbled the ball off my foot." Statistically, O'Neal's best game this year was a 53-point, 19-rebound effort in a 98-74 victory over Arkansas State. However, it was a 82-81 victory over Arizona, in which he had 29 points and 11 rebounds against Arizona's powerful front line that set him dancing. Following that game, he unveiled the "Shaq-de-Shaq," a brief exhibit of overflowing joy.

## Michigan duo sparks East in Hula Bowl

**HONOLULU (AP)** — In a game with little drama and few big plays, it wasn't surprising that the most valuable player in Saturday's Hula Bowl was Michigan State's John Langeloh. Beth Spears sputtered on offense, and it was Langeloh's foot that finished three East drives with field goals in a 23-10 victory over the West. "It's not too often that a kicker becomes the MVP in college or the pros," said Langeloh, whose three field goals tied a game record. Langeloh, who connected from 31, 42 and 22 yards, admitted benefiting from a gentlemen's agreement that teams wouldn't rush punts, field goals or extra points. "I knew they wouldn't be coming, and that helped," Langeloh said. "You've only got two or three days to work on the hold and snap, and you can't get them down in that amount of time." The other member of the Michigan connection, Michigan back Jarrod Bunch, ran for a touchdown in the second quarter to put the East in control. Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave moved from the West roster to the East team and threw a touchdown pass to Florida State's Lawrence Dawsey. Musgrave replaced Miami's Craig Erickson, who sprained his right knee during practice. Illinois' Derrick Brownlow, the game's defensive MVP, intercepted a pass from Hawaii's Garrett Gabriel and recovered a fumble to stop two West drives in the fourth quarter. "Frank Giamont of Penn State also recovered a fourth-quarter West fumble." "We practiced hard and kept the game in focus," Brownlow said. "Everybody wanted to play well and boost our stock" in the eyes of prospects.



Arizona State quarterback Paul Justin hands off to Darren Lewis, Texas A&M, in the first half. Virginia's Shawn Moore, statistically the nation's most efficient passer, provided the game's most exciting moment in the third quarter. He scrambled 20 yards back into his end zone, rolled to his right and hit Dawsey with a 32-yard pass that set up a field goal. "Our offensive line controlled the middle all day, and that's what won the game," Moore said. West coach Bob Wagner of Hawaii said the loss was tough to take, even though it was an all-star game. "It bothers me because we're all competitive," Wagner said. "We would have liked to have done better." Langeloh provided the only scoring in a lackluster first quarter by

kicking a 31-yard field goal with two minutes left. Langeloh made 11 of 14 field goals during the regular season. Bunch broke two tackles, spun and stretched backwards into the end zone with 11:38 left in the second quarter to give the East a 10-0 lead. The West got on the board when Colorado's Michael Pritchard coasted 26 yards on a reverse for a touchdown. Musgrave, Oregon's career leader in passing yards, directed the East's next touchdown drive. He threw a 53-yard bomb to Anthony Morgan of Tennessee that got the East to the 25-yard line, then hit Dawsey over the middle for 12 yards and a touchdown with 4:06 left in second quarter.

Keen kicked a 25-yard field goal with 42 seconds left in the half to pull the West back to 17-10 at halftime. Two Langeloh field goals accounted for all the second-half scoring.

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## Edberg, Cash put on speedy show

**MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)** — Stefan Edberg and Andre Cash put on a racing show of hyperspeed tennis — rat-a-tat volleys too quick to count — to close a week of memorable matches and wrenched emotions at the Australian Open. Edberg aged a year on court, squirming out of every tough situation, taking the big points in a nearly three-hour match, as he won 7-6 (8-6), 7-5-6-2 with nine minutes left on his 25th birthday Saturday. Cash, recovered from the torn Achilles tendon that threatened his career two years ago, played with the guile and accuracy the skill he displayed when he won Wimbledon in 1987. This was a charged-up, X-rated match. Cash picked up a code violation for an audible obscenity that pitted two serve-and-volley specialists in top form in front of a packed, roaring crowd of Aussies and Swedes. "It was very high standard tennis," Cash said. "There were hardly any mistakes. I honestly can't remember a match that I've played against him that hasn't been of a very high standard. We're both very athletic. It makes exciting tennis. I just couldn't get the ball past him sometimes." Edberg had won four of their previous six matches, including a brilliant five-setter for the title when this Grand Slam championship was

played on grass in 1987, and both players knew what it cost. That first meeting, a Davis Cup match here five years ago, produced a 13-11, 13-11, 6-4 victory for Cash. Ivan Lendl, seeded No. 3 this year, reached the round of 16 by beating another Swede, Magnus Gustafsson, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Mats Wilander, who has sunk to No. 47 in the rankings, beat seventh-seeded Brad Gilbert 7-6 (8-6), 6-1, 6-4. Lendl next plays Aron Krickstein, who beat Patrick Kuhnert 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Mary Joe Fernandez, the women's runner-up to Steffi Graf last year, reached the fourth round by beating Naoko Sawamatsu 6-1, 6-1.

## Comeback player takes Hawaiian lead

**HONOLULU (AP)** — John Cook managed 12 holes of being all the way back. Cook, who insists his comeback from career-threatening wrist surgery won't be complete until he wins again, took sole control of the lead Saturday in the third round of the "Hawaiian Open." Winning would mean a lot — another step on the very big step. Cook said Saturday after shooting a 69 in blustery, gusty Trade Winds. He completed three rounds at 199, 17 under par on the Waialae Country Club course that played much better Saturday with the return of the breezes. With one round to go in the chase for a \$198,000 first prize, Cook held a two-stroke advantage over Gil Morgan, who remained close with a hole-in-one. Morgan, a non-practicing open-tourist in his 19th season on the PGA Tour, hit a 3-wood second shot to within three feet of the cup for the eagle that completed a 69 and got him through 54 holes at 201, 15 under par. At least seven others had a shot at overtaking Cook, who missed most of the 1989 season with hand and wrist problems that threatened to end his career. Dave Rummells and Chip Beck were three behind at 202. Rummells moved into position with a 65, the best round of the windy day, and Beck shot 70. Three-time U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin survived some very erratic play — he hit only eight fairways and eight greens — with spectacular putting and salvaged a 68.

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Donna came to work for the Times-News Telemarketing from Washington after retiring from school bus driving. She enjoys working for and selling the Times-News because she feels that the newspaper is a necessity in everyday living. She has 4 children and 8 grandchildren. She enjoys spending time with 6 of the grandchildren out of 8 who live with her and talking about the others. Donna also enjoys biking, knitting and swimming. She has been a professional dancer and a taxi driver as well as a housewife. So when Donna calls you up to subscribe to The Times-News just say YES!

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## PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS ON THE PROGRAMMATIC ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

The U. S. Department of Energy will hold public scoping meetings to receive comments on the preparation of a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for the Department's proposed Integrated Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Program. Two meetings will be held in Idaho. These meetings are January 22, 1991, in Idaho Falls at the Westbank Inn, 475 River Parkway; and January 24, 1991, in Boise at the Red Lion Riverside, 2900 Chinden Blvd. Oral comments will be limited to 5 minutes.

Written comments may be submitted at the address below and should be postmarked no later than the end of the public comment period February 19, 1991. Written and oral comments will be considered equally by the Department. Pre-registration to comment at the meetings is suggested. Pre-registration can be accomplished by writing to:

Jackie S. Clements  
INEL Public Affairs Office  
785 DOE Place M/S 1215  
Idaho Falls, ID 83401  
(208) 526-8121

Telephone pre-registration may be made by calling (208) 526-8121. Individuals may also register to present comments at the meetings by calling (208) 526-8121.

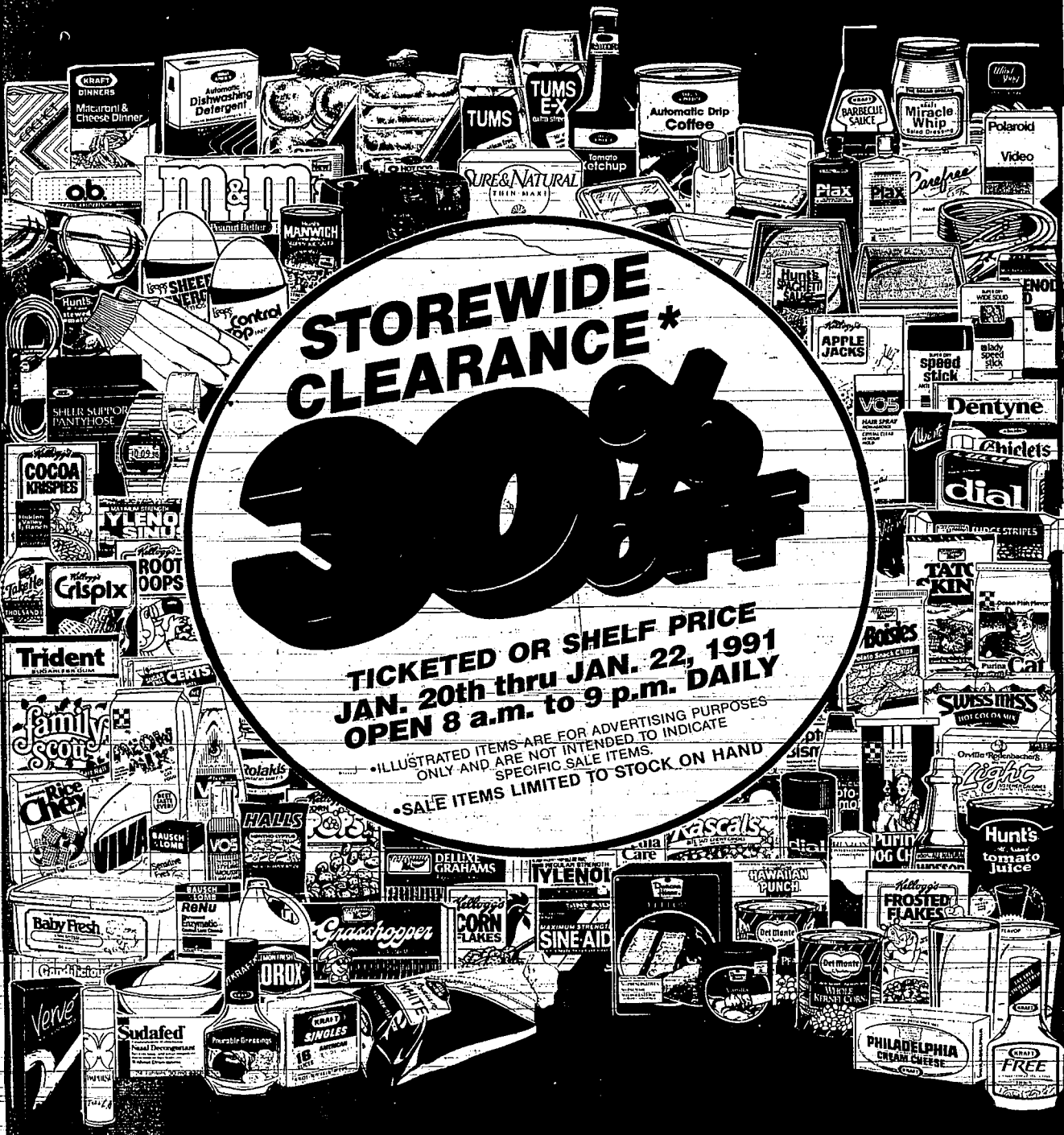
PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS	
Tuesday, January 22, 1991 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Westbank Inn 475 River Parkway Idaho Falls, Idaho	Thursday, January 24, 1991 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Red Lion Riverside 2900 Chinden Blvd. Boise, Idaho

Written Comments/More Information  
W. E. Wisenbaker, Acting Director  
Division of Program Support  
Office of Environmental Restoration (EM-43)  
U. S. Department of Energy  
1000 Independence Avenue SW  
Washington, D. C. 20585  
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FOOD - DRUG

# Farm/Business

## Firms helped by SBA wide-ranging

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Small Business Administration approved \$7.1 million in loans or loan guarantees in the Magic and Wood River valleys last year, including a modest \$10,000 to a Twin Falls company delivering cable channels to rural homes.

Idaho Home Theatre had been offering a single cable channel to its subscribers, but owner Bill Mogensen wanted to add four more. His lender suggested an SBA guarantee.

Could he have done it without SBA assistance? "Not as a sole proprietor," Mogensen said. "In order to accomplish this, I probably would have needed to either find some investors or look into a partner situation."

Now, with his SBA loan guarantee, the smallest in Idaho last year, Mogensen's Magic Valley, ESPN, CNN, TBS, the Discovery Channel and the Disney Channel via a microwave system to rural folks.

Mogensen's loan guarantee was one of \$7.1 million the SBA approved in the Magic and Wood River valleys last year. Rapidly expanding Charming Trailers in Twin Falls received a guarantee for the second year in a row at its factory for custom horse and livestock trailers.

South-central Idaho gathered in about 13 percent of the statewide total of \$47.7 million. The Treasure Valley led the way with 53 percent of the total, followed by north-central Idaho with 21 percent and east-central Idaho with 13 percent.

The state total for the fiscal year ending September 1990 was \$8.6 million more than the SBA distributed in 1989. Joseph G. Kaeppler, SBA Boise director, said the program created more than 1,100 new jobs. "Magic Valley" businesses received \$3.3 million in guarantees and no direct loans last year.

About 40 percent of small-business loans in the United States last year were made through the SBA, Lawrence Henderson of the agency said. The administration either guarantees loans made by banks or makes direct loans to small businesses.



Charmac Inc., owned by Max Casperson, received the largest U.S. Small Business Administration loan guarantee in Twin Falls for \$420,000.

"The basic reason for a guarantee is to give the small business person equal footing, so they can compete with big business for capital," Henderson said.

The SBA will guarantee up to 90 percent of a loan made by a bank, and the programs gives commercial banks more flexibility.

Magic and Wood River valley loans the SBA approved include:

—Thirteen loan guarantees in Twin Falls for \$2 million. The largest went to Charmac

Inc. for \$420,000. Last year, Charmac worked out a \$356,000 guarantee. Other recipients included Kregel's True-Value Hardware, \$272,000; and Video-West, \$260,000.

—Ketchum businesses received four loans for \$972,000.

—Two Rupert businesses received guarantees on \$857,500 of loans. Idaho Industrial Sales topped the list with \$650,000. Another Rupert business, called

Grandview, received a \$74,500 direct loan.

—Six other Magic Valley businesses (including one loan guarantee, Avl Custom Upholstery of Burley received a guarantee for \$165,000; Martell Winery Inc. of Glenns Ferry for \$170,000; Gooding Gas & Wash for \$114,000; Frogs Lilly Pad of Hagerman for \$110,000; Standlee Alfalfa Farms of Hammett for \$425,000; and Valley-Service Convenience Store of Hazelton for \$150,500.

## Business beat

### Beef alone rises while all crop prices drop

**TWIN FALLS** — Prices for beef cattle, cows, steers and heifers, and calves increased in December, according to preliminary indications from the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Beef cattle prices went from \$64.70 per 100 pounds to \$67; cows from \$44.90 to \$46.10; steers and heifers from \$74.30 to \$75.90; and calves from \$91.80 to \$93.80.

Wheat, barley, dry beans and alfalfa prices all declined, while potatoes stayed at \$4.80. Wheat went from \$2.43 per bushel to \$2.38; barley from \$2.74 to \$2.30; dry beans from \$17.60 per 100 pounds to \$17.30; and alfalfa hay from \$85 per ton to \$83.

Lamb prices fell from \$45.50 to \$42 per 100 pounds and all milk dropped from \$10.70 to 10.40.

### Idaho-Farm Bureau lobbies for current grazing formula

**TWIN FALLS** — The president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation met last week with U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan to defend the current grazing fee formula on Bureau of Land Management land.

Tom Geary, a Burley farmer and rancher, told Lujan that current studies indicate equity between public grazing fees and private grazing fees.

"A Utah State University study shows that ranchers using public lands for grazing actually pay as much or more for than those using private resources," Geary said.

The formula sets grazing fees on U.S. Forest Service land as well.

Other studies show that irrigated private land rents for 200 percent more than federal land. And in 1988, U.S. taxpayers paid \$10.3 million of the \$19 million cost of maintaining Forest Service grazing land.

### Water quality among topics at workshop on pesticides

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho farmers can learn to improve crop production and water quality during a workshop entitled, "Managing Pesticides Wisely" beginning at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 12 at the Weston Plaza, Twin Falls.

Four recertification credits are anticipated for licensed pesticide applicators and consultants.

Among 10 speakers at the meeting will be Ron Schafer of Snake River Chemical, Dr. Robert Mahler with the Extension Service and Floyd Bailey with the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service.

Topics will include: pesticide handling, storage, application and disposal, integrated pest management, government cost-share programs, and current pesticide issues.

Cost is \$15 per person for those preregistering by mail and \$20 at the workshop. The fee covers: workshop materials, refreshments and lunch. Call 334-0220.

### Variety of issues on tap at legal secretaries conference

**BOISE** — The Boise Legal Secretaries Association will present its winter Legal Education Institute Saturday at the Red Lion Downtown, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breakfast and a presentation from The Wordrobe Connection are included in the registration fee.

Workshops will cover family law and mediation and environmental law. Steve Mendive, deputy attorney general with the Idaho Department of Agriculture will speak on the future of agricultural chemicals.

### ASCS taking applications for conservation programs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is accepting applications for cost sharing on conservation improvements. The applications will be accepted through Jan. 31. Those received later will not be considered until July 15.

Cost-share funds are available for seeding vegetative cover, water developments on grazing land, windbreak establishment, farmstead and feedlot windbreaks, water impoundment reservoirs, irrigation water conservation structures, sediment retention, animal waste control, reduced tillage farming, and other conservation strategies.

More information is available from 733-6132.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Financial experts urge caution this year

*Editor's note: Following are excerpts from the remarks by officials of First Security Bank at the recent Business Outlook Symposium.*

**Spencer F. Eccles**, chairman and chief executive officer, First Security Corp.

"The 1991 economic outlook is not really a pleasant subject. Although the United States economy has entered its 24th recession in the last hundred years and its ninth since World War II. The winds of war are blowing in the Persian Gulf, the Russian economy balances on the edge of total collapse, trembles through our own nation's financial system, and Congress elevates politics to a new high in muddling through the nation's finances."

"Despite almost daily debate, there is really no reliable way, at this point, to accurately forecast the severity of the recession. An over-leveraged economy reflecting the final excess of the 1980s is clashing head-on with a banking system pressed by market realities and regulatory mandate to simultaneously increase liquidity, build capital and improve credit quality. One of the unique and disturbing features of the current financial scene is the extremely high level of both public and private debt. Neither sector has the room to offset or compensate for the illiquidity of the other."

"Unlike the past, tight monetary policy did not cause this recession, and existing monetary policy may not be immediately effective in solving it. Lower interest rates are an important component in reversing cyclical downturns, but structural problems, like we face today, respond far less directly. To presume that excessive debt created over a period of a decade can be quickly and easily remedied in a few months most certainly would be naive. Furthermore, in the post-



Spencer F. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, First Security Corp.

war period, the U.S. has never experienced an economic recovery without debt rising faster than GNP. From whom and where that renewed debt growth will come remains a big question."

"American business has been on a debt binge. Wall Street's and Main Street's love affair with leverage has weakened many segments of the corporate sector. Most of the grievous wounds were self-inflicted. The ratio of debt to net worth in U.S. nonfinancial corporations jumped from less than 35 percent in the 1970s to 57 percent in the 1990s. As a consequence of the massive substitution of debt for equity, fixed interest payments as a percentage of corporate earnings have soared. In the 1950s and 1960s, it

took less than 20 cents of a pre-tax, pre-interest earning dollar to service debt. By 1989, that ratio had tripled to more than 60 cents. Notwithstanding the theoretical financial arguments used to justify mountains of debt, I can assure you that the "E" word — equity — is getting top billing in 1991 as business seeks to mend broken balance sheets."

"We are definitely adrift in uncharted waters, entering a recession for the first time in many generations as a debtor nation, with massive domestic and trade deficits, burdened by excessive consumer and corporate debt and a stressed financial system; and looking down the gun barrel of... war in the Middle East."

"The erosion in credit quality and subsequent liquidation of debt may not yield a quick and easy solution and the possibility that the recession could be longer and deeper than we now would like to believe is very real."

"At First Security, we believe it's a time to keep your 'foot on a rock' and get back to basics. Careful management of our liquidity and cash flow, combined with tough-minded cost containment, will pay generous rewards both in the short and long run."

**H. James Darcy**, president and chief executive officer, First Security Investment Management Inc.

"Unexpected events shaped the financial markets during 1990 and they will undoubtedly shape them again in 1991. This time last year, who would have predicted that the United States would have chased for war, or that the price of oil would double, or that Germany would be reunited, or that George Bush would be elected, or that George Bush would encourage Congress to raise taxes. As always, it is the unexpected, not the expected, that moves markets."

"... we (have) become more bullish ... With a possible war on the horizon and a recession in full swing, one might expect us to have an even more conservative investment posture than last year. We strongly believe that the 20-percent drop in stock prices and occurred between July and October of last year dramatically reduced the risks of equity ownership. Barring a long war in the Gulf, where the United States becomes bogged down in the sand, the stock market probably saw its low last October when it sank to 2,265 ..."

"(We believe) a Mideast conflict will have only short-term, psychological effect on the markets. Eventually, with conflict behind us, the real factors that drive financial markets will then come more into play as the year progresses. The business cycle will again emerge and become the main focus of market participants ..."

"... We currently estimate that sometime during the second half of this year, we will begin to see signs of economic improvement. Our best guess is that the economic recovery will be led again by the consumer with added fuel for recovery being provided by the export industries. If this proves to be the case, corporate profits will begin to improve and stocks could do very well."

"The Dow could subsequently rise and well surpass its previous highs during this economic recovery and reach levels of 3,100-3,200 late this year. From current levels, this would represent a return of almost 20 percent, an excellent return by anyone's standard ..."

"Far now, be bullish on stocks. Stay with only the highest quality companies. Buy only the highest quality, shorter-term bonds and be willing to reassess your investment stance as events develop. Be flexible, take advantage of the markets and don't be overly influenced by the voice of the crowd!"

Please see CAUTION/E2

## Soviets have used up most credit guarantees

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Soviet Union has used about two-thirds of the \$900 million in U.S. credit guarantees earmarked for corn, wheat and other commodities, the Agriculture Department says. But the long-awaited deal with Moscow is clouded by the bloody use of Soviet troops in Lithuania last weekend in a crackdown on protests. Fourteen were killed and scores injured.

As of the close of business Monday, Jan. 14, a total of \$639.5 million in guarantees had been registered, USDA reported Tuesday.

President Bush last month cleared the way for \$1 billion in guarantees — private banks will make the actual loans — so the Soviets can buy the commodities.

The USDA allocated \$900 million on Jan. 14. The allocation also included \$50 million for transportation.



As Dole, the \$900 million included \$530 million for corn and other feed grains; \$165 million for wheat and flour; \$130 million for soybean meal and other high-protein meals; and \$25 million for poultry meat.

The report said the \$639.5 million used so far include \$504.8 million for nearly 3.9

million metric tons of corn and \$134.7 million for 600,000 tons of soybean meal.

After the Soviet army cracked down in Lithuania, the White House said Monday that Bush is reconsidering his economic help for the ailing Soviet economy.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said Moscow would be allowed to take delivery on the grain and meal already purchased but that further sales would be reviewed.

The sales already announced "will clearly be honored," Yeutter said Monday. "With respect as to whether there'll be any change in the program in the light of what has happened (in Lithuania), there's no way to report on that as yet."

Sent: Bob Dole, R-Kan., to call for suspension in the credit deal with Moscow. He said "the United States must not be a party to oppression and blackmail."

Dole added: "Our farmers aren't blood merchants. They understand that they'll survive without selling grain at this time to the Soviet Union unless there is a dramatic change."

Although Yeutter and other USDA officials say the corn and soybean sales will stand while the remainder of the deal is reviewed, there is a precedent that can cause chills among American farmers.

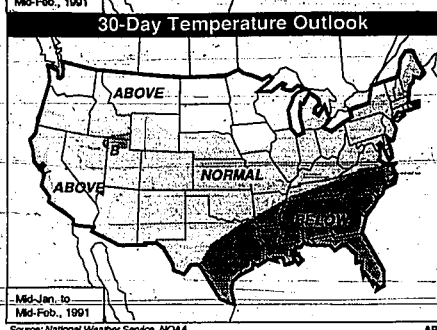
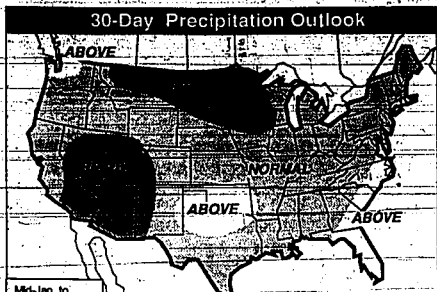
On Jan. 4, 1980, then-President Carter ordered a partial embargo of U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union in retaliation for Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan.

The invasion embargo, which became an object of scorn among Republican candidates, ... Please see SOVIETS/E2

Trade winds	E2
Farming	E3
Classified	E3-10



Farming



Wind damage to plains up by 6% the past year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wind damage to land in the Great Plains has increased 6 percent from a year ago, an Agriculture Department report showed Thursday.

Wheat stock up barley down, reports agency

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Bureau reports the state's stocks of stored wheat has increased in the last year, but barley stocks are down.

FILER AUCTION GALLERY Monday, Jan. 21 660 Hwy 30 - Filer 326-4548

Alternate food costs will fall, author says

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — It may take a while, but American consumers eventually will demand foods that are grown without chemicals and under humane conditions, an animal welfare and food safety activist says.

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005 Memorial Notices The family of East... 006 Personal ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

REWARD HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?

DESCRIPTION: Age-Almost a human, 5'11", 193 lbs., thin gray hair (around the edges), baby blue eyes, stoop-shouldered, walks like a plover jockey, hard of hearing, far sighted, spudders and mumbles, is almost completely incoherent at times.

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RESUMES: The Magic Word 734-8217. Retail sales clerk, part-time, full-time, benefits, Mid End Factors, Jerome 824-7204.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced heavy duty equipment mechanic. Must have own tools. 2 to 3 days diagnostic and repair. John Deere hydraulics and diesel engines. Send resume or contact Bill Rood, Elliott Industrial Co. 5362 US-30, Jerome, ID 83338. Call 208-324-2900.

Experienced journeyman electrician needed for small shop, Twin Falls area. Must be willing to work an occasional Saturday. Wages up to \$19hour DOE. Send resume to PO Box 1651, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1651.

Full-time auto-detailer wanted in the Halley, Ketchum area, good working conditions. Send resume to PO Box 1199, Halley, ID 83333. Attn: Bill Rood.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: Now hiring up to \$36,000 per year. Call 1-800-283-3550.

Great job opportunity for automotive technician. Work in the heart of the best hunting, fishing, and skiing area of Idaho. Please call Bruce...

HAIR STYLIST: Start your year out right! Plan for the future with The JC-Personal Styling Salon is looking for a full or part-time stylist. We offer salary, plus commission, also retirement, pension and insurance plans, paid vacation and much more...

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RNs WANTED: for charge nurse position with charge of 20-25 patients available - full-time, 2 days per week & 3 evening shifts per week - part-time 3 evenings per week. Starting salary \$18,600 with a 4% annual raise potential in 90 days, a living bonus at the end of 90 days. For more info, call our toll-free 1-800-283-3550. MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER, 7425-3391.

007-Jobs of Interest

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The Times-News

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771 ..... Robbins 100-500 Sparks 700-999 Elaine 100-400 Falls West 100-400 Blake 500-999 Caswell 400-691 Meadows Dr. All Washington N. 700 Block Robbins If interested, call the Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 203

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The Ag Department has a position open in their Farm Shop.

The right candidate will fulfill all of the following requirements:

- Strong awareness of safety
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Sound mechanical aptitude
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Applications will be accepted from individuals who possess these skills through January 31, 1991 at:

430 7th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-6646 or 543-4322

For 1 Cure those post-holiday blues with Happy Hour ads from The Times-News! Place your ad Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays between Noon and 3 p.m. and receive 2 ads for the price of 1! (2 items or the same ad in 2 classifications for maximum exposure.) Call now as offer expires January 31, 1991.

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007-Jobs of Interest
733-2009 for professional resume service. Now cloning. Litchfield Post - 733-2009.

DIAGNOSTIC MECHANIC, experienced in fork lift trucks. Good application at 1341 O Street in Hayden, Call 678-4873.

DRIVERS: TCT is accepting applications for over-the-road drivers. Flat bed experience preferred. Contact E. Towers in Boise, 1-800-555-8810.

Electricians needed through May 1991. \$18hour, job offered in Gooding. Call Mike at Argus-Electrics, 733-4422.

Experienced electric motor mechanic, welder, and job shop machinist. Must be willing to relocate. Call Earl at Bill-at-Priest-Elect, 208-659-6881.

Experienced farm hand and irrigator, year-round for hand pump, hose and good wage. Please call. Referrals required. Send reply to Box 1659, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
Night stocking help wanted. Call grocery store. Send bio resume to Box 7986, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ASGROW SEED COMPANY, subsidiary of The Asgrow Company is seeking applicants for a Regular Full-Time Warehouse Worker. Applicant must have a high school diploma and possess ordinary mail and postage skills.

Full-time position available in a chemical department hospital. ART of experience as a chemical technician required. Please send resume to contact: Personnel, Canyon View Hospital, 676 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

ACCOUNTANT needed for agricultural based company involved in farming and processing. Must have general ledger and computer experience. CYMA experience helpful. Send resume, salary history and references to 155 2nd Ave North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

NANNY: \$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, most growing firm who thinks of YOU first! Great salary, excellent benefits. Apply at 1-800-44-Hannv

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Houseparent-needed, for-8-bed residential facility, semi-able developmentally disabled. Cooking and some housework required. Send plus resume and cover letter to Call Diane at 734-1919 or 733-2322.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER and cook for many 40s business man, private room, good secretarial work. Non-smoker. Call Rick, 734-6813.

Local green house now taking applications for 1991 growing season. \$8 per hour. Must be willing to do a variety of jobs dealing with green house production, maintenance & construction. Call 733-2322. Wages only \$43-5085.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR: Full-time position available in a chemical department hospital. ART of experience as a chemical technician required. Please send resume to contact: Personnel, Canyon View Hospital, 676 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

NEED 2 TO 3 days per week. RN or LPN for in-home care, insurance coverage. Call 934-4726.

007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time position located in Warrenton is now accepting applications for part-time and full-time bakery help, up to \$6.50 per hour, with good benefits. Apply in person.

Person to work in service station at Pico, Idaho. Must know parts & do light mechanic work & tires. Flights required; license included. Phone 1788-3536.

Nanny for 3 young girls in Great Falls, VA. Good driving record, non-smoker, please refer provided. Call Judy, 733-759-4306.

Now taking applications for plant operator. Needs to have chauffeur's license. AG background would be helpful. Need to have knowledge of running equipment and general maintenance. Apply in person at intermountain farms in Hanson, Biring roads with you.

007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time office work, bilingual position with Public Health District 5, Report office. Applicant deadline with Idaho Personnel Commission, February 1, 1991. For more info, call our toll-free 1-800-283-3550 or call Joy 734-5900 toll free information.

PACKAGING MAINTENANCE MECHANIC: J.B. Simplot Company is accepting applications for a packaging maintenance mechanic. Must be willing to work any shift and weekends. Must be proficient in maintaining all areas of packaging and freeze tunnel dry systems, reading blue prints, welding an must have a minimum of 3 years experience. Resume may be sent to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 100, Burley, ID 83318. EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest
Physician billing clerk needed, experience only. Send resume to Billing Clerk, Box 556, Jerome, ID 83338.

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Registered German Short-haired pups. Call 324-5082.  
Unique, AKC registered 10 wk old male, miniature Schnauzer, black body, white legs & chest-boutiful! \$190. 4-year female, pick of litter, exquisite! \$200. Paper trained. Call 734-8336.  
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**097 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting hay, 260 tons. Call 423-4214.  
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LYON TYPE BATES  
2000 straw bales, 200 ton call. Call 636-2345.  
2000 bales, better straw, 2000 bale wale, \$1/bale or 4,000 for Holstein calves up to \$200. Call 643-5915.  
2000 of 2 wide barley straw at \$1.25 per bale and 4,000 bales of wheat straw at \$1.00 per bale. 577-6568.  
1st, 2nd, 3rd hay & straw. Call 326-3346 or 326-4388.  
200 ton 3rd crop hay, 1 ton light bales, 4000 or 8 ton. Call 662-3668.  
2nd & 3rd cutting hay, Hal-cotton area. No small loads. 678-7734 or 678-3302.  
30 tons pea straw, \$35 a ton; 25 tons clean 3rd cutting, \$30 a ton. 325-1774.  
Wanted to buy: Fodder hay, \$65 per ton. Call 634-4036.  
80 ton of 1st, no rain and covered, dry meadow, \$95 ton. Call 643-4023.  
Affairs hay 100 lb bales, 3rd cutting, \$5 per bale, 4th cutting, \$4 per bale, 268-2458.  
Clean straw, semi-hoods, \$1 bale, approximately 70 lb. Call 643-5924.  
For sale: 200 to 300 tons of top daily hay, 1st cutting, all bales, no rain; also 3000 heavy bales of straw. Call Terry Haley 537-6935 or J Roy Haley 543-4516.  
FREE: Cull onions, Idaho Onion, Wendell, 536-5211.  
Large 1 ton straw bales for hay, Call 643-6210.  
Hay and tocosse straw, 3 lb or 5 lb bales. Good transport, aive holding food. \$55 per ton delivered in Magic Valley or Trepan Valley. Ast Hay Company 438-4135, 8 to 5.  
**097 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
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Buy & sell.  
April Beef Grain.  
Call 636-5110 or 538-2391 or 737-1635.  
Pea straw for sale: Excellent quality. Call 636-5645.  
Rolled wheat or corn, 885-7752 or 896-7353.  
Wheat straw, \$80/bale. Bush area. Call 543-8923.  
**098 Farms For Rent**  
200 acre sugar beet ground for root, most out of potatoes, winterplow. 825-5617.  
300 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Between Twin Falls and Burley. Send replies to Box 8852, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 643, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
Potato ground, pro. Call 544-2007.  
Wanted: 100-250 acres in Cassioid area to rent. Call 537-6932 or 537-9910.  
**102 Cattle**  
100 top quality dairy Holstein cows for sale, 4 N 3/4 E from Jerome. Call 324-8484.  
250 young stock cows, spring calving, 50 pairs. Call 644-7776.  
2 red Holstein bulls, 600 pounds, \$600 each. Call 644-6407.  
3 Jersey calves. Call 324-8472.  
3 X bred calves 4 months, \$275 each. Guernsey 7 month, \$225. Guernsey heifers 16 mo bred to bull, \$700 each. 366-7910.  
**102 Cattle**  
40 spring calving, running 800 stock cows, \$65. Call 324-8860 ewings or 324-3909 days.  
45 even Holstein heifers, 800-850 pounds, \$31-3816.  
Complete diarrheal sale: Polled Hereford bulls out of registered cattle, 2, 3 & 4 yr old. Frank Bodke 882-3812.  
Custom Hoof Trimming, 700-1162. 7 am to 8 pm. Leave message.  
Polled Hereford bulls for sale. Call 324-3534.  
**103 Horses**  
3 bob mids, 2 used, 1 new. 8 Paraheron work collie. 788-4455 Reg ewings.  
100 lb each, broke to good disposition, nice riding horse. Call 432-5801.  
Team of Belgian geldings, \$1000 per each, broke to anything, has been used in 4-horse hitch as wheel team \$5000. Almost new set of brass spotted farm harness, \$1000 including harness. Call 625-5372.  
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Aluminum goose-neck horse and stock trailers in stock. We trade, we finance. Farmers Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-3961. We rent trailers.  
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New and used steel pipe, Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.  
**104 Horses**  
AQHA 3 year old gelding, 2 registered Paint, 2 year old Blue. Call 644-6284.  
AQHA 3 year old roan mare, Dook Bar and Poco Dell breeding, well trained, \$200. Call 734-4108.  
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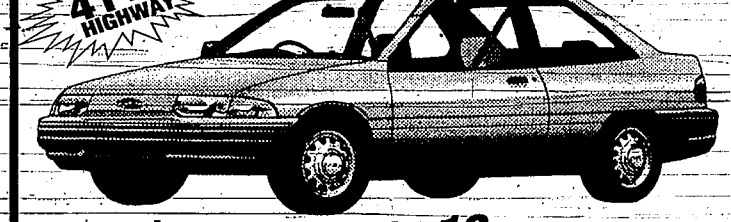
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125 Travel Trailers
125 Campers & Shells
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125 Travel Trailers
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<p><b>1982 Dodge Bronco</b>, new four wheel drive, \$4,500. Call 536-2345.</p> <p>1992 Toyota 4x4 SR5, 88 hp, camper shell, fono bed, \$4,000. Call 934-7744.</p> <p>1984 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 PU, 62,000 miles, one owner, w/ lumber rack, \$5,000. Call 622-8909.</p> <p>1986 Chevrolet 4x4, 82 liter diesel, with service body, AT, AC, 18 cranks, new radials &amp; wheels, excellent condition. Call 487-5181.</p> <p>1986 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, 325 CID, auto trans, PS, AC, runs &amp; looks good, \$5,600. Call 543-8321 or 734-5143.</p> <p>1989 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4 door, silver, \$7,500 offer. Call 326-4294, message.</p> <p>1988 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, loaded, power front locks, PS, PB, AC, cruise, tilt, select-trac, 4 wheel drive, V-6 dual power seats, trailer towing package, 733-2123.</p>	<p><b>1987 Blazer Silverado</b>, all options, 11 power windows and locks, AC, \$13,500. Call 1-587-8665.</p> <p>1987 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 4 door, 1000 miles, asking \$12,900 or offer. Steve, 785-3000 or 724-1144. Halley, Can drive to Twin Falls to show.</p> <p>1988 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, loaded, excellent condition, \$12,900. Keystone Carz Auto 734-2144.</p> <p>1988 8-10 Chevy 4x4, extended cab, El Dorado package, black/white, PS, PB, V-6, AT, 40,000 miles, new tires, take over payments, \$27,500. 886-7715.</p> <p>1989 Chevy Silverado, extended cab, 4x4, loaded with options, 1 tone paint. \$14,000. Call 733-2251.</p> <p>1989 Chevy Suburban Silverado package, 33,000 miles, best reasonable offer. Call 726-2251.</p>	<p><b>1990 F250 Ford</b>, sponsor, loaded, 5 spd., 211. Laredo pkg., 4000 mi, \$18,950 will take trade. 733-2663.</p> <p>Vanilla A.T.V., 1987 Big Bear 4 WD, great cond, \$3200. Call 734-7411.</p> <p><b>1988 Antique Auiga</b></p> <p>1940 Buick Buicknessman, 1940, Call 733-7933-7862, evenings.</p> <p>1968 Dodge Polara, good condition, 4 door hardtop, \$1000. Call 726-2729 ask for John.</p> <p>1969 Ford Mustang Grande, Limited Edition, new 351 motor, new automatic trans, tires, dash &amp; door panels, Kenwood stereo, Good body cond, very sharp &amp; fast car. \$5500 offer. Call 678-5613, days. 678-4255, evns.</p>	<p><b>1977 Cadillac Coup doVilo</b>, new tires &amp; battery, Drive anywhere! \$1650. Call 735-3551.</p> <p><b>1980 New Yorker</b>, ultra low mileage, great economy, w/td cylinder turbo, \$20,000. Call 733-7053.</p> <p><b>1980 Chevy El Camino</b>, Chevy taking bids. Call 733-5314.</p> <p>1982 Chevy Cavalier, sunroof, front wheel drive, \$1950. Call 648-8559.</p> <p>1989 8-10 Chevy 4x4, extended cab, El Dorado package, black/white, PS, PB, V-6, AT, 40,000 miles, new tires, take over payments, \$27,500. 886-7715.</p> <p>1989 Chevy Geo, 1989, cruise, 1400, 80+ mpg, \$5500 offer. 733-1359</p>	<p><b>1978 Ford Pinto</b>, 2300 CC engine, manual, trans, with snow tires. \$450. Call 733-5288, gens. days 735-0040.</p> <p>1978 Ford Mustang, 302 engine, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$2000. Call 675-7003 after 6 pm.</p> <p>1981 Ford Granada, 87,500 miles, \$900. Call 423-5955 after 6 pm.</p> <p>1984 Grand Marquis L.S., beautiful shape, leather upholstery, \$3500. 1987 Ford Taurus, new rubber, good condition. \$4500. 733-7719.</p> <p>1989 Ford Fiesta, approximately 25,000 miles, runs good. \$3,100. 734-5572.</p> <p>1989 Ford Tempo, AM/FM cassette, cruise, low miles. Call 324-3725.</p>	<p><b>1989 Oldsmobile 88</b>, Royal Brougham, very clean, really good shape. \$10,800. Call 774-2661.</p> <p>People with something to sell and people who want to buy, there's what classified advertising is all about.</p> <p><b>1972 Pontiac</b></p> <p>1965 Pontiac Filro GT, loaded, low miles, \$5,000 offer. 326-3346 or 326-4399 anym.</p> <p><b>1979 Plymouth Horizon</b>, AT, PS, 4 door, new tires, \$1000. Call 734-5829.</p> <p><b>1974 Auto-Other</b></p> <p>Wanted: 1948 or 1947 Cadillac 2 door, or 1949-1952 Chevrolet convertible. Also want Ford Coupe 1932-1940. Running or not. Call 1-365-2220 evenings.</p>
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Leather interior, automatic, low miles  
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