

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 41

Sunday, Feb 11, 1990

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with highs in the 50s and lows 20 to 25.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Incoming Idahoans
A survey by a national tracking firm has found that Idaho has the second highest rate of immigration in the country in 1990 — a big turn-around from two years ago, when another company's survey found Idaho was the fourth-most "outgoing" state in the country.
Page B1

Odlaga ready

Attorneys for Mitchel Odlaga, charged with killing two men on the streets of Ketchum in June, have agreed with prosecutors that Odlaga can now answer the charges against him.
Page B1

Sports

Hornets derailed

Deco stayed in the hunt for a second straight A-3 title until the Hornets' last shot bounced off the rim at the buzzer.
Page D1

Leonard takes a beating

Sugar Ray Leonard promised retirement after losing to Terry Norris Saturday night.
Page D3

Features

Language classes grow

Enrollment in high school and college foreign language classes is growing. And some educators think foreign language study should begin as early as grade school.
Page C1

Make-believe movies

Columist Reed Glenn shares the titles of make-believe entertainment movies.
Page C5

Opinion

Give aid, not criticism

Even if Gov. Cecil Andrus' fight against nuclear waste shipments turns out to be futile, he is making an important statement, today's editorial says. And Andrus could use some help in the U.S. Senate.
Page A6

Unfair tactic

A Republican state representative says Senate Democrats abused the political process in killing a flag-protection measure.
Page A7

Farm/Business

Water outlook bleak

Lincoln County farmers are facing the worst crunch yet from drought, with little snow to the north and Magic Reservoir extremely low.
Page D4

Idaho

Idaho a good teacher

Utah anti-abortion leaders learned their legislative lessons well in watching Idaho a year ago.
Page B5

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Policing the valley's small towns

Short on experience and pay, rural officers move into harm's way

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Someone breaks into your house and steals your television, a wallet and a wallet. You call the police and soon a patrol car arrives with a sharply dressed officer, who begins the investigation drawing on years of experience, special training and expertise. Or maybe not.

In Shoshone, as in many other small towns in the Magic Valley, the police

Becoming certified - A5

officer who responds to your complaint, handles your accident or patrols your streets may have little or no formal training.

Small towns are often forced to hire officers just beginning their law-enforcement careers, even before they have gone to the state's police training academy or a college law-enforcement program.

"I've always felt small towns got the short end of the stick," Shoshone Police Chief Chuck Cox said. "Low pay, experience and long hours of on-call duty make police work in a small town anything but easy," Cox said.

A 17-year Idaho State Police veteran, Cox is the only member of Shoshone's three-man police force who is certified. The other two officers are waiting to attend the state's Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST) Academy sometime this year for certification.

Kip Wills, a patrol officer in Shoshone, said he feels comfortable with the limited training he has received since joining the force in January.

"I'm not too concerned about being in a situation I can't handle," Wills said. "The chief is only a phone call away if I'm not sure about something."

Wills, 21, had no previous law-enforcement training other than what he learned from his father, a veteran ISP. Please see OFFICERS/A5

Small towns lure former big-city cops

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

FILER — On most days, the most serious crime in Filer is committed by students jaywalking on their way home from school.

But some days are worse, and police have to calm down a domestic dispute or investigate a late-night burglary.

The relative calm in a town of about 1,500 people is just fine with Police Chief Don Barkley, who spent 16 years as a police officer in northern California.

"Enough is enough. You can only handle so much excitement," Barkley said. But Shoshone Police Chief Chuck Cox admits going from a city cop to a country cop has its downside.

"I wanted to work in a small town because I think this is the best place for my family," he said. "But one of the hardest things about working in a small town is the gossip and rumors. That's very hard on new officers. Even if the rumors aren't true, in a small town the damage is done."

They are two of several Magic Valley law-enforcement officers who have swapped big-city police work for the quieter challenges of a small town.

Cox grew up in tiny Fairfield, where his father served as Camas County sheriff for 20 years. After 17 years of driving for the Idaho State Police in Pocatello and Twin Falls, Cox found his way back to small-town police work with a patrol position in Buhl that led him to the top cop job in Shoshone.

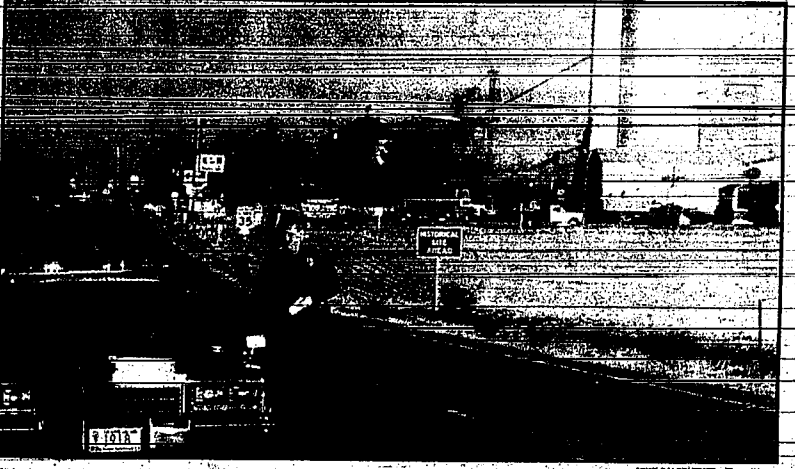
Teton County Sheriff Larry Gold began his police career in New York and spent time in Santa Barbara, Calif., during the 1960s when anti-war rallies turned that city upside-down.

"That was quite an experience," Gold said of a 1969 rally-turned-riot in Isla Vista, Calif., that ended after five days with two police officers and five civilians dead.

"That was probably the closest thing to war that I will ever see," he said.

Later in his career, Gold enlisted a

Please see RURAL/A5



Hansen Police Chief Dan Kennedy issues a citation for speeding last week near his town.

Hansen's Kennedy: A department of 1

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HANSEN — For most people in Twin Falls County, the bucolic little town of Hansen is hardly more than a good place to buy groceries on the way to the South Hills.

But Police Chief Dan Kennedy knows there is more to Hansen than meets the eye. Even a town of fewer than 900 souls can keep this one-man police force busy.

"I've never worked a 40-hour week as long as I've been here," said Kennedy. "His work weeks average between 55-70 hours, with a lot of that time coming on weekends," he said.

Drunk drivers, domestic disputes and "idiot accidents" are playing with guns," keep Kennedy on his toes. There is also the traffic control, especially when school goes out for the day. And enforcing city ordinances, such as noise, garbage and pet regulations. And court appearances and criminal investigations and paperwork and preparing a budget and a dozen other duties that all fall on one man.

Please see KENNEDY/A5



There is no such thing as a day off unless I leave town, says Kennedy.

Allies tally destroyed Iraqi armor

The Associated Press

The Gulf War

Spies in the sky - A2
Patrolling the gulf - A4

The meeting in the map-lined "war room" of the Saudi Defense Ministry in Riyadh went longer than planned, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said.

The mood was upbeat, Neal said. But he added: "When you're fighting a war, it's not stopping everybody on the back and saying 'great job.'"

ABC-TV reported that allied commanders had urged a 30-day continuation of bombing against Iraq before starting the ground war. That report couldn't be confirmed.

As the Americans conferred behind

Please see GULF/A2

After 24 days of 57,000 combat and supply sorties, the bombers have destroyed up to 20 percent of the tanks, artillery and armored personnel carriers in Kuwait and southern Iraq, the U.S. command said.

President Bush's top two military advisers were meeting with Gulf War

commanders to decide when and where to launch a ground attack.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, talked for eight hours with the Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, and other military leaders.



Dolwin Houston, 9, signs a card in Charlotte, N.C.

People wave flags, sign valentines for troops

The Associated Press

carried flags and signs that read "God Bless Our Troops."

Many of about 2,500 people who rallied in downtown Albuquerque carried yellow balloons in support of troops.

About 100 other people massed in Gulfstream, Fla., to pose for a giant "human postcard" to be sent to American troops. Photographers They shouted "U.S.-A, U.S.-A" and

Please see RALLIES/A2

Californians face grim, dry summer

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — With hopes of winter snow and rain rapidly evaporating, state officials began taking dramatic steps to deal with the worst drought in California's history.

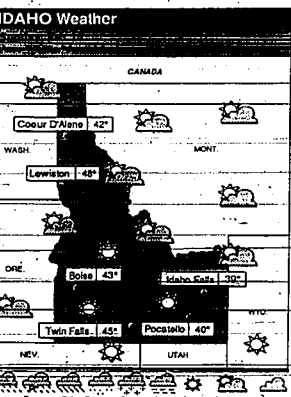
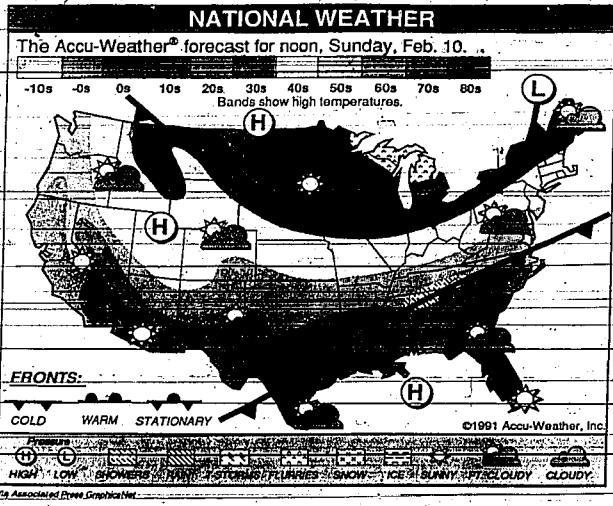
As the state's massive reservoir system shrinks to record low levels and snowpacks dwindle to a trickle, cities and farms across California have begun bracing for dramatic cutbacks in water supplies.

"The crunch has come," said Maury Roos, chief biologist for the state Department of Water Resources, which provides services to areas across two-thirds of the state. "Our forecasts are extremely grim."

Last week the State Water Project, a massive system of pumps and aqueducts, for the first time turned off the taps on thousands of farmers, and federal suppliers announced they would slash their deliveries to farmers by two-thirds. More than

Please see DROUGHT/A2

Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	63 33
	Max Min Pcp	Salt Lake City	42 14
Albuquerque	58 28	San Francisco	63 48
Atlanta	67 31	Seattle	46 33
Boston	54 35	Spokane	46 31
Chicago	47 29	Washington	55 35
Dallas	70 38		
Denver	54 28		
Des Moines	53 31		
Detroit	45 27		
Honolulu	80 66		
Houston	71 37		
Indianapolis	51 29		
Kansas City	50 34		
Las Vegas	72 42		
Los Angeles	83 63		
Omaha	48 31		
Memphis	61 31		
Miami Beach	71 53		
Milwaukee	41 27		
Minneapolis	44 27		
New Orleans	66 43		
New York	55 39		
Oklahoma City	70 38		
Phoenix	68 31		
Pittsburgh	35 31		
Portland, Me.	50 25		
Portland, Ore.	60 34		

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Monday fair to best with 10-15 mph today. Highs in the 50s. Lows night to 20s.

Campa Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Monday fair except for patchy night and morning fog. Highs in the 40s. Lows zero-15 above zero.

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, fair each day except areas of night and morning valley fog. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the 20s to around 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today Monday areas of night and morning fog. Fog locally dense. Overcast mostly fair sunshine during the day and fair and hazy at night. Highs in the 40s except 30s near Utah Lake. Lows in the teens and low 20s.

Nevada - Mostly sunny and mild today and Monday. Highs mid-50s to mid 60s. Overnight lows mid-teens to mid-20s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure aloft is expected to remain over the Intermountain West the next five days continuing the dry pattern. Stationary high pressure at the surface will continue the temperature inversion in the valleys.

Under partly cloudy skies high temperatures Saturday were in the 40s and 50s in most areas of Idaho.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 64 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 6 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Montovio, Calif. The lowest was -7 at Craig, Colo.

Dry weather prevails throughout most of nation

The Associated Press

Rain fell on parts of Oklahoma and Kansas, but dry weather prevailed across most of the nation Saturday.

Northerly winds swept the Atlantic Coast and pushed cooler weather into the northern Plains, the Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes region. Skies were sunny in the Southeast and across much of the Southwest.

Subfreezing temperatures east of the Rocky Mountains were primarily confined to northern Minnesota by early afternoon. Readings were in the 50s and 60s in the southern Plains to the Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures were still below freezing by late morning in southern Oregon and across much of the Central Pacific and the central Rocky Mountain region.

Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s along the Pacific Coast and in the 60s and 70s in the southwest deserts.

The morning low for the nation on Saturday was 7 degrees below zero at Craig, Colo.

Rallies

Continued from A1

In helicopters shot pictures of the crowd arranged in the shape of the United States.

With drums, flags and a traditional pipe, American Indians gathered in Bismarck, N.D., to honor and pray for soldiers.

Other demonstrations in support of U.S. troops were held in Georgia, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Alabama, California, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Kansas.

About 150 Vietnam veterans and supporters staged an anti-war demonstration on the steps of San Francisco's Federal Building.

About 100 people opposed to the war against Iraq marched on the National Guard Armory in Cranston, R.I., to the State House where a group supporting the troops held a rally.

Ray Neirinx, one of the anti-war march organizers, said it was not a sign of hostility to people serving in the Persian Gulf.

"The best way to support our troops is to bring them home safely," he said. "We're calling for a cease fire and an international peace conference to resolve this issue."

About 500 people gathered at the Georgia Capitol.

"We are just Americans who want to send a message to our troops overseas. This is a hometown rally," said Bob Mason, director of the American Freedom Coalition of Georgia, which organized the rally.

No anti-war protesters were seen. Organizers videotaped the event and said the tape would be sent to the Armed Forces Network.

A Valentine to the troops had about 2,000 signatures collected over three days. Typical of the sentiment was a message from Christie Dickinson, which read, "Pray that Saddam steps on a scorpion and dies. Happy Valentine's Day."

Briefly

Flood victims now coping with cold

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranians made homeless by the country's worst floods this century urgently need blankets and heaters to cope with sub-freezing cold, return riffs said Saturday.

The floods struck the provinces of Sistan and Baluchistan in eastern Iran last weekend, leaving 6 dead, 50,000 people homeless and 180 villages devastated and uninhabitable, according to news reports from Iran.

About 3,000 villagers stuck in hazardous regions were flown to safety by army helicopters, said Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia.

Wreck dumps oil into Ohio River

WICKLIFFE, Ky. — Seven railroad tanker cars derailed Saturday on an Ohio River bridge and two ruptured, spewing antifreeze and oil into the water, a state official said.

The Illinois Central Gulf train was traveling west from Kentucky to Illinois when it derailed, said Mark McDaniel, spokesman for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

No injuries were reported and the cause of the accident was under investigation.

'King of Gospel' dies at age 59

LOS ANGELES — The Rev. James Cleveland, crowned by the music world as the "King of Gospel," who taught Aretha Franklin to sing gospel and inspired countless other artists, died Saturday. He was 59.

The four-time Grammy winner died at Brotman Medical Center, nursing supervisor Nellie Lucero said. She would not give a cause of death.

Cleveland, a pianist, singer, composer, arranger, producer and church pastor, was widely regarded as the world's foremost gospel musician.

The baritone, who often described his voice as a fog horn, has been credited with writing and arranging more than 400 gospel songs, including "Everything Will Be All Right," "The Love of God," and "Peace Be Still."

Compiled from wire reports.

Spy satellites trained on gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Never has the United States had so many spies in the sky training their eyes and ears on one area.

The Air Force and CIA have diverted their best spy satellites — a fleet of a dozen or more — to orbit over the Persian Gulf.

The satellites photograph tanks in Kuwait and crates in Baghdad. Listen to walkie-talkie chatter among Iraqi commanders, and provide early warning of Scud launches toward Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Much of their effort is directed toward finding out how much damage allied bombers have inflicted on strategic targets in Iraq, on supply lines to Kuwait, and on the Republican Guard troops, entrenched in Kuwait.

The list of spy satellites used in Operation Desert Storm is secret, but experts offer the following inventory:

- Six spy satellites of the "Keyhole" series, including three KH-11s and three advanced KH-11s which fly between 186 and 621 miles above Earth.
- One Lacrosse satellite which uses radar to see through clouds. Its resolution isn't as good — "only" three feet.
- About 12 TV-set-size Naval Oceanic Surveillance Satellites that capture oil communications.
- Three small Keyhole satellites that pick up signals.
- Geostationary satellites that stay over the same area at a height of 22,000 miles.
- One Magnum satellite which casts shadows on radio, telephone and microwave communications. It also can detect telemetry signals — those emitted by missiles as they're launched.
- One or two Defense Support System satellites, which provide at least 90 seconds advance warning of missile attacks by detecting infrared rays emitted at launch.

Only if they know how much damage the bombings have caused, will U.S. commanders know if and

Non-stop surveillance in the Gulf

U.S. intelligence can track moves in Iraq and Kuwait with precision, day or night, rain or shine. A look at some of the eavesdroppers:

- One Lacrosse spy satellite can see tanks, trucks and other military equipment. It can distinguish details, such as make and model of tanks; KH means "keyhole."
- At least three SIGINT (Signals Intelligence) satellites can listen in on all broadcast communications.
- Five AWACs (Airborne Warning and Control System) with 360-degree radar coverage, 200-mile range of low altitude, further at higher altitudes.

Equipment not to scale.

SOURCE: Defense Policy Project, Federation of U.S. Military, Research by LILY DOW.

KFTN Infographics

what kind of a ground war is needed to force the Iraqis out of Kuwait. The satellite photos are augmented by film from reconnaissance aircraft, which can fly lower and more often over certain targets.

Another secret is the extent of the satellites' usefulness in war, where instant feedback and area-specific information are essential.

The photographs are undoubtedly sharp, say experts who have seen some of them: Jeffrey Richelson, who wrote a book on the subject, believes the most advanced spy satellite can discern objects as small as six inches.

"You could see a license plate, although you probably wouldn't be able to read it; you could see tracks in the sand although you probably wouldn't be able to tell what kind, he said.

But the wealth of photographs, communications intercepts and signals is only as good as the analysts who interpret them.

Thus, U.S. satellites saw and heard Iraq massing troops at the Kuwaiti border in late July but analysts weren't sure whether Iraq meant to invade.

The White House thought Iraq was bluffing, and when the tanks rolled across the Kuwaiti border on Aug. 7, the administration was stumped.

One of the keys to interpreting the data is continuity, analysts say.

Therefore, each interpreter is assigned a certain sector to monitor so he or she can detect changes.

Gulf

Continued from A1

closed doors, the commander of the French armed forces predicted that a ground war will last at least several weeks.

"Don't forget that we are going to find ourselves confronted with 400,000 combatants. And behind these 400,000 men will be the Republican Guard which was placed there in reserve for a counterattack," Gen. Maurice Saurin said.

The focus of the air strikes recently shifted from industrial and military targets in Iraq to front-line troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq, and the success of that new mission may be determined when a ground war begins with less.

Recently, U.S. and British officials said a ground campaign may not start until the allied air forces have destroyed 50 percent of Iraq's forces.

With the allies contemplated an escalation of the war, the Soviet Union and Iran took steps aimed at ending it.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned that military operations in the Persian Gulf War threaten to exceed the UN mandate and said he was sending an envoy to Baghdad, for talks with Saddam Hussein.

Drought

Continued from A1

20,000 farms will be affected.

This week, the Metropolitan Water District, which supplies water to Southern California's sprawling urban areas, is expected to cut the flow by 31 percent. Localities that exceed their allotments have to pay triple the normal rate.

In the meantime, California's Republican Congress is lobbying to have a drought emergency declared in their state, local officials are talking about building a network of desalination plants to boost in the Middle East and calls for massive new water projects are once again being heard.

On Thursday, the State Water Resources Board, which has the power to set water policy, was to have announced its guidelines for drastically reducing water usage.

But it delayed its announcement, saying it was awaiting the recommendations of the governor's recently appointed emergency drought action team.

The board was considering rationing water to all households statewide and cutting supplies of water for some crops, but Gov. Pete Wilson, who has the ultimate authority to control the state's water supplies, is said to favor a more cautious approach.

"What we're looking at is self-

fighting all the way around," said Sandra Salazar, spokeswoman for the board. "If clear, people will have to get along with less."

With 8 million new water users added in the last decade, the five-year drought has dealt a blow to the booster spirit that turned desert lands into sprawling suburbs and lush farms. It also has rekindled a longstanding war between rural and urban interests competing for dwindling water supplies.

So far, the drought's biggest impact is being felt by the state's \$1.75 billion agricultural industry, which uses 85 percent of the state's water.

Experts predict that 500,000 acres will be taken out of production for lack of water. The drought's cost to agriculture, they say, could run as high as \$2 billion in lost crop value alone. "This year it's not going to be business as usual," said Mike Henry, spokesman for the California Farm Bureau. "For some farmers, it's going to be very devastating."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy spots in many parts of the state Saturday night, with snow over Lost Trail Pass on U.S. Highway 93.

Road Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, fog.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Dry, fog; Boise area.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; rolling rocks; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, fog; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots; rolling rocks.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow; snow floor.
- Idaho 2 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Ush line-Monida line, dry.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

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Peter York, advertising director.

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Desert Storm

Saturday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Around the gulf

About 20 percent of Iraq's big guns and armor in Kuwait and southern Iraq were confirmed destroyed, the U.S. command said. When war began, Iraq had about 4,200 tanks, 3,200 artillery pieces and 4,000 armored personnel carriers in the area. But allied bombers have since wiped out 750 tanks, 650 artillery pieces and more than 600 of the personnel carriers there, Marine Gen. Richard Neale said.

Despite poor weather Saturday, the U.S. and allied pilots continued to pound positions in southern Iraq and Kuwait, the military said. Pilots flew 2,400 sorties for a war total of 57,000 missions. If clouds obscured one target, Marine Gen. Richard Neale said, the pilots simply went after another one. A military analyst, Francis Tusa, said more than 1,000 air sorties daily are combat runs. If each aircraft caused only one casualty, that would mean more than 7,000 Iraqi deaths every week, said Tusa, European editor of Armed Forces Journal International.

President Bush's top two military advisers met with field commanders to decide when and where to launch a ground attack. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, talked for eight hours with Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Nearly a week of relative calm in Israel was shattered when Iraq fired another Scud missile early Saturday the 31st launched at the Jewish state. The missile crashed into a street in the populous Tel Aviv area, injuring at least 25 people and wrecking a half-dozen apartments. Patriot missiles streaked through the night sky to hit the Scud, but it wasn't clear if they succeeded.

For the first time in the war an oil slick from Kuwait forced Saudi Arabia to shut a desalting plant. Authorities shut the plant at Safaniya Friday to keep oil from entering its intake valves, Saudi officials said. The slick, believed to be from an Iraqi tanker bombed by U.S. warplanes, remained up to 60 miles from the nation's main plant producing fresh water from sea water, officials said.

A Saudi environmental official said Saturday that signs of oil might appear near the site of the world's largest desalting plant — at Jubail — in two to three days. The slick is estimated at 21 million gallons, far smaller than the giant 460-million-gallon spill that allied officials say was started by Iraqi troops at an offshore Kuwaiti oil terminal. Iraq claims allied bombing touched off that spill.

Relentless coalition bombing runs have turned the highway connecting Baghdad and Amman, Jordan, into a deathtrap, according to Dilip Ganguly, an Associated Press correspondent who drove to Baghdad on Friday. Hundreds of trucks, cars and other vehicles have been bombed, and huge craters remain, he said. The 340-mile highway is Iraq's only surface link to the outside world except for the road to Iran.

Engineers go 1st into deadly obstacle course

RUKBAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — When U.S. ground forces advance into Iraq and Kuwait, Pfc. Clayton Schroeder will be among those leading the charge.

He's not an infantry grunt, but a combat engineer, part of an unheralded crew charged with the critical task of clearing a path through Saddam Hussein's minefields, tank ditches and other defensive fortifications.

As high tech allied tanks and armored vehicles chum north, they will need to travel fast enough to avoid being easy targets for Iraqi artillery and other weapons. That means the engineers have to open and mark a path for ground forces — and do it quickly.

"You'd have to go back to war on the Eastern Front between the Germans and Russians in 41-42 to find something to compare," Col. Robert B. Flanagan, commander of an engineers brigade.

"You're talking about moving across great distances very quickly, very little cover and concealment, very harsh environment where you have to find water and technical gear, particularly with the potential for chemical weapons."

The convoys of engineers' equipment are an odd assortment of bulldozers and backhoes, winches and cranes — and tanks equipped with

"We have to keep going forward."

Lt. Col. Dana Robertson, battalion commander

plows and battering rams.

Armored vehicles carrying folding steel bridges to span the ditches. Saddam's troops have had six months to dig "are common signs on roads leading to the front."

The terrain here at Rukbah provides a glimpse of what the engineers are up against: sand, packed hard in one place, deceptively soft in others; flat for stretches of miles, then suddenly rocky. Those are just Mother Nature's obstacles.

Iraq has deployed thousands of mines. It has dug ditches to deep they are impassable for tanks, and potentially deadly firetraps if Saddam fills them with burning oil. There are bombs and barriers, and razor-sharp wire traps to traverse.

In captured territory, the allies will want to make use of airstrips, roads, bridges and wells. But many of those potential assets have been prime targets of allied bombers the past three weeks.

So as the tanks roll forward, 50 tons will trucks full of beams and black-top — even firetrucks to blast unexploded cluster bombs off runways.

Army and Marine engineers hope to use bombing and bulldozers to clear most minefields, but say some of the work inevitably will have to be done by hand.

In practicing that job, the engineers are given simple advice: be dainty, or risk being destroyed. And be fast.

"We have to keep going forward," said Lt. Col. Dana Robertson, who heads the engineering battalion of the 3rd Armored Brigade, expected to be one of the lead Army units in an allied offensive. "We want to be through the minefield before the carrier."

As they train for the battlefields of Iraq and Kuwait, the engineers also

have been working 24 hours a day to turn stretches of barren Saudi desert into military bases.

They work in days that go from hot to freezing, and their task has been complicated by an unusually wet desert winter.

Water in this parched battlefield is another challenge for engineers.

The 419th Quartermaster Battalion, a reserve unit from California, was charged with tapping a desert well and providing millions of gallons a week of water to the troops.

"It's the biggest operation of its kind in the Army," said Lt. Col. Robert Sears of the 1st Corps Support Command.

Many of the National Guard and reserve engineers are here long past anticipated three-month callups. But there's little complaining.

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Desert Storm

War remote but real on U.S. ships in gulf

ABOARD THE USS R.K. TURNER IN THE PERSIAN GULF (AP) — A spotter saw an ominous black shape in the water, one spike poking upward.

This billion-dollar missile ship with 400 souls aboard scrambled to alert — over a floating, fluffy garbage bag.

The sea war with Iraq remains only a threat, no one is taking it lightly. Everyone aboard the Turner, and more than 75 other allied ships in the gulf, knows that one lucky hit from the crippled Iraqi war machine can send their self-contained world to the bottom.

"It's always there at the back of your mind, even if it doesn't seem like war," said Lt. Cmdr. Tim Kistley of Bristol, R.I., whose job is controlling damage to the ship.

Mostly, it doesn't seem like war. As four soldiers opened rations in the sand Friday night, sailors ate barbecued chicken from a recipe Clifford Liferidge learned in South Carolina from his mother.

"It's like peeing normal times," said Liferidge, a petty officer third class from Brooklyn.

Few crewmen see much difference between Persian Gulf duty and the canceled six-month voyage of their ship, the USS Zumwalt, for the missed port calls in Nice and the anguished letters from home.

"I been here a month, and I don't feel no stress," said Petty Officer Mario Washington, of Rocky Mount, N.C., a radio man in the ship's sophisticated communications center.

But Petty Officer David Blake, a ship's barber, joins the "watch for mines" when he finishes up with scalps. Along with freshly laid mines, old ones float loose from the Iran-Iraq war.

"Several days ago we saw this thing, black, round, with a spike sticking up," said Capt. James Burke, the skipper. "In the binoculars it looked like a mine." It was a tied-up Hefly bag.

"You just can't take any chances," Burke said. Just Thursday, the British destroyer H.M.S. Gloucester missed a mine by 15 feet.

Even more, there is Iraq's phantom air force. Deadly Super Frelon

helicopters are somewhere, untracked. Radarsmen look west but also to the rocky coast of Iran where ship-killing planes shelter.

Vice Adm. Stanley Arnhur, U.S. naval commander in the gulf, worries aloud that Iraq's French-made F-1 Mirages with Exocet missiles, are in Iran. Iran's promises that

those top-gun planes have been grounded for the duration of the war do not reassure him.

If a cluster of Iraqi planes sneaks down the valleys that parallel the gulf, they can burst into allied radar within 40 miles of ships. At Mach 1, the speed of sound, that is four minutes.

"It's sort of like being in a wood pile with sopping wet sticks," he says. "They give you no warning. You can play around in the woodpile a long time, and you can still get a nasty bite."

Against all such eventualities, young specialists sit below normal the clock in front of displays that look like video games.

"We call this the pickle," said Wayne Kohlen, a gunner's mate from Jackson Hole, Wyo., holding up a simple metal trigger device.

If a blip looks malignant, Kohlen's fingers fly. Officer Bill Batton, of Lowell, Mass., fingers some keys. Kohlen fingers some more, and he squeezes the pickle.

The action happens down in the Missile House, where gunner's mate Darrell Sergeant of Sodus, N.Y., will have fitted gleaming death onto the rails.

"I can't tell you how far," he said, "but we can reach out and touch someone."

That is the Terrier weapons system. On deck, a nasty-looking 20mm Gatling gun with a radar dome on top constitutes the Sea Whiz, which is Petty Officer Chuck Miller's specialty.

"This feels like war to me," said Miller, who has a brother somewhere on shore with the Illinois National Guard.

Nearby, beyond the torpedoes, is the Harpoon missile battery, a sort of muscular Exocet. "I don't know much about it," he said, "except that it'll do a world of harm to a ship."

Marines prepare for guests

NORTHEASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — The U.S. Marines are storing tons of rice and beans, hoping hungry Iraqi troops will come across the battlelines to surrender and eat.

There have been only a few defections to date, but the Iraqis are being showered with leaflets telling them how to give themselves up and promising humane treatment of all prisoners.

The leaflets are being distributed heavily in southeastern Kuwait, where Iraq is believed to have its most reluctant troops, according to Col. John Easton, commanding officer of the civil affairs unit for the 2nd Marine Division.

Unlike the seasoned Republican Guard, which is being held in

serve, Iraq's frontline soldiers appear to be largely draftees, U.S. officials say. Many had barely returned home from the eight-year war with Iran when they were ordered to take part in the invasion of Kuwait last August.

About 825 Iraqis are in allied hands, classified as EPWs, or enemy prisoners of war. Many say the incessant allied bombing and lack of food are sapping morale and discipline.

The Marines are attending classes on how to handle the surrender of the Iraqis.

And if the rice and beans run out, the Marines plan to break out their own pre-packaged rations known as MRE, or Meals Ready to Eat.

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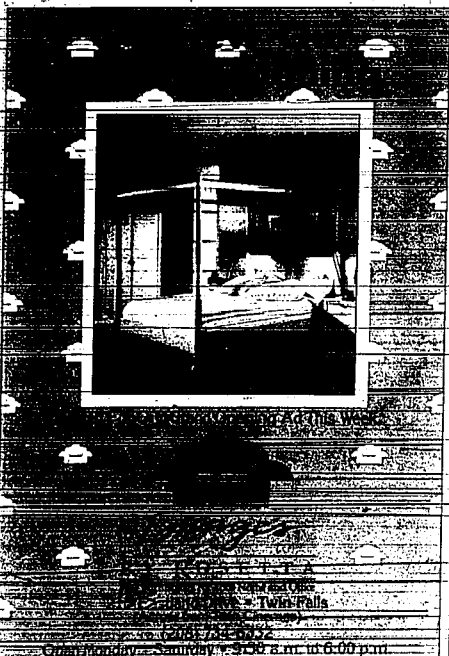
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Officers waiting in line for police academy

The Times-News
BOISE — All full-time police officers and chiefs in Idaho are required to be certified within one year of being hired.
The most common way to get certified is to attend the Peace Officers

Standards and Training Academy, complete a required training manual and pass the POST test.
Officers can also start by earning law-enforcement degrees from the College of Southern Idaho, North Idaho College or Idaho State University. Graduates of these programs

must still complete a 40-hour training manual and pass the POST test before being certified.
About 125 Idaho police officers attended the POST Academy each year, and there is a waiting list to get in.
Some police chiefs say the acad-

emy should accept everyone who wants to become a police officer, but a lack of manpower and money limits the academy to only those officers already employed.
During the six-week academy course, officers receive intensive training in the basics of law enforcement: investigations, first-aid, firearms use, physical fitness and arrest situations.
"The whole thing is pretty much a crash course in law enforcement," Larry Platt, executive director of the academy, said.
Students at the academy frequently put in 15-hour days, Platt said.
The broad-based training is well-suited for small-town officers because they are required to cover all aspects of police work, he said.
"It's a broad, general course," he said. "Small town officers cannot specialize. They have to do it all."
A background check is done on all academy applicants, Platt said. Officers must have clear criminal records and must have had no more than five convictions for felonies.
Officers must meet minimum physical fitness, vision and hearing standards, and they must have high school diplomas or GEDs, he said.
In addition, they must have valid Idaho driver's licenses, be American citizens and have records of responsible employment in any field for at least two years, following high school graduation.

Institute proposes environmental taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government should cut income taxes and replace the revenues with heavy "green taxes" on polluting fuels, hazardous wastes, pesticides and other environmental threats, the Worldwatch Institute said Saturday.
The environmental research organization, in its annual "State of the World" report, said such taxes could raise more than \$130 billion annually in the United States, allowing at least a 30 percent reduction in income taxes. The new taxes would "preserve the strengths of a competitive market economy while encouraging individuals and companies to alter their practices in ways that restore the environment," the institute said.
"The challenge we're facing is how to convert an economy which is not environmentally sustainable to one that is," said Lester Brown, the Worldwatch president.

Officers

Continued from A1
officer in Glens Ferry. But he would be faced with the same situations that veteran officers confront, calling for immediate action or the use of weapons.
"I'm qualified in using a firearm. Willis said. "I would handle the situation just as anyone else would... and do everything I could to prevent injury to the people involved."
The use of uncertified officers is virtually a necessity in Idaho, where many law-enforcement agencies purport to beat before they finish training their officers.
In fact, officers must hold law enforcement jobs before becoming eligible to attend the POST Academy.
That policy could result in legal problems for cities that employ uncertified officers. Twin Falls lawyer Fred Decker, who serves as city attorney for Filer.
"There are a lot of things that can happen between the time an officer is hired and when he enters the academy," Decker said.
Although Idaho courts have been largely silent on the issue, Decker said it is a "viable theory" that an officer and his employer are liable if more than a civil lawsuit if the officer hasn't received the basic

training offered by the POST Academy or a similar institution.
Once an officer is certified and has a year or two of experience under his belt, he is likely to head for a bigger city where the opportunities for career advancement and higher wages await.
"Small towns are training grounds for larger departments," Cox said. Places like Shoshone, Buhl and Kimberly frequently hire people just entering the profession, against their trips to the academy, then lose them to another department where working conditions and salaries are better, he said.
"If I can, I'll lure away my best cop," Twin Falls police chief Paul Du Fresno said of several small Magic Valley towns that have launched the careers of Twin Falls officers.
All towns, no matter what size, look for similar qualities in an officer, Du Fresno said.
"We have the luxury of demanding more experienced officers," he said.
In two years as Shoshone's police chief, Cox has had to replace three officers.
The Filer Police Chief Don Barkley has lost five officers in seven years, although recent turnover in his de-

partment has been much lower, he said.
The problem is similar in Buhl, Kimberly, Hansen — and just about any small town that can't offer the salary, benefits and career opportunity provided by a larger department.
A patrol officer in Twin Falls earns a starting salary of \$1,900 per month, with pay levels increasing regularly based on experience and additional training. An officer in Shoshone begins at \$1,200 a month, which increases to \$1,400 after he completes the POST Academy course.
Filer's four full-time officers, all certified, earn an average of \$1,450 per month.
There are two tracks to becoming a certified officer in Idaho. The most common is to graduate from the POST Academy's six-week course, complete a 40-hour training manual and pass the POST exam.
The other method is to begin at one of three community colleges, including the College of Southern Idaho, which offer associate's degrees in law enforcement.
Graduates must also complete the POST's training manual and exam before they are certified.

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Kennedy

Continued from A1
"There's no such thing as a day off unless I leave town," said Kennedy, who is on call virtually all the time.
His refrain is a familiar one among small-town police officers, who say living in rural communities doesn't exclude them from the pressures associated with police work.
"It's not Mayberry," said Shoshone Police Chief Dick Cox, recalling a day two years ago when a man aimed a gun at him. "He had shot his girlfriend with a .22." Cox said. "I showed up and he pulled a .45-caliber automatic on me."
After a few tense moments, Cox was able to talk the gunman into dropping the pistol, but the incident was a cold reminder—being a police officer—even in Shoshone—can be a dangerous job.
"Serious crime in cities appears to be more prevalent because the inci-

dents are closer together," said Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold, who has worked in New York and California. "But I think statistically you will find the rates are about the same in rural areas."
Larger police departments such as Twin Falls can divide their labor, with detectives handling long-term investigations, traffic officers taking care of many traffic-oriented duties and an administrative staff dealing with the budget and many clerical duties.
In small towns, officers must wear all those hats, and usually for far less pay than their big-city counterparts.
Dan Kennedy likes working in a small town, but the demands of raising a family may force him to move.
"If this job could meet my financial needs, right the most exciting job in the world," said Kennedy.
"The benefits of living here far outweigh any of the negative aspects," Gold said.

After working for police departments in Wendell and Coeur d'Alene, Kennedy took the Hansen job because he wanted to run his own show.
"I wanted to have a sense of doing it on my own," he said. "It was curious as to how tough it would be. It's a lot tougher than I thought."
Like police chiefs in other small towns, Kennedy relies on the town sheriff's office to back him up and cover his duties when he takes a day off.
"All calls in Hansen get taken care of, even when I'm gone, thanks to (Twin Falls County Sheriff) Jim Munn," he said.
"Most of the stuff I do, you just don't do alone," Kennedy said. When he needs backup, he calls on the sheriff's office or the nearby Kimberly Police Department.
"The best I can do is play a magic act and make people think I'm always here," he said.

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- 1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS**
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WAS \$22,466^{MSRP} NOW \$16,666
- 1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS**
FM-61 Fogging speed control, electric rear window defogger, auto air conditioner, front cornering lamps, dual illuminate rear mirrors, power windows, auto override transmission, automatic climate control, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0L EFI V8 engine.
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Rural

Continued from A1
Hearst kidnapping and other cases. Among other celebrities, he met the Shah of Iran and then Governor Ronald Reagan, with whom Gold appears in a photograph on his office wall.
"I don't miss the glamor," Gold said.
He traded in two-week staidouts and high stress levels for good hunting and safe community.
"This is a great place to raise kids," said Gold, who lives in Eden with his wife and two children.
"And as long as I stay on top of my dog program, it will continue to be a great place to raise kids."
Small-town police forces must rely on that quality of life and their reputations to attract good officers because they can't compete financially with bigger departments.
"I just like small towns," Barkley said. "I couldn't take the traffic in California."
Most of the officers on Barkley's four-man force feel the same way, he said. They want to live in a family-oriented place where they can get to know their neighbors," he said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Andrus deserves support, not criticism from Symms

Idaho's governor is once again playing David to the federal government's Goliath, and so far he's keeping the Philistines at bay.

Found for pound, Cecil Andrus plainly is overwhelmed by the federal Energy Department. But Andrus is fighting the bureaucrats on the battlefield of public opinion, and on that field he wields the formidable weapon of moral indignation.

Last week, Andrus halted shipments of spent nuclear fuel from Colorado by the sheer power of his resolve. The company that owns the fuel immediately sued Idaho to accept the waste, and the "likely outcome" is far from clear.

That skirmish, however, is really a side issue to the main dispute. Andrus and Idaho citizens know that the state's real adversary is the Energy Department and its long-standing policy of making empty promises.

Once again last week, Andrus did not flinch from speaking the unpleasant truth about federal energy officials. For two decades, they have misled Idahoans about plans to clean up the nuclear waste that lies buried and stored atop the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The waste shipments being contemplated now are another example of the DOE's inability to deal plainly. The spent fuel from Colorado's Fort St. Vrain reactor ostensibly is to be used for research purposes. The strong implication is that the company is storing this fuel in the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which is well-positioned for the research job.

Yet part of the fuel already has been stored at INEL for seven years, and no firm plan for a research project is in sight. Clearly, the Energy Department intends for Idaho to continue holding the radioactive bag.

What is irritating is the way Idaho's senior U.S. senator is pushing for just that outcome.

While Andrus faced down the Energy Department last week, Sen. Steve Symms fired off a press release lambasting the governor for choosing "obstruction, litigation and anti-progress." He suggested that Andrus should work with the Energy Department, instead of courting costly litigation and risking the INEL's future.

Symms ignores the fact that Andrus' courage in defying the Energy Department in recent years has been the main factor in winning national attention for Idaho's nuclear waste problem.

Granted, Andrus is grandstanding. Experience has shown that a little ruckus is the only way Idaho can make itself heard. We certainly can't expect any help from Symms.

When it comes to nuclear and military issues, Symms is a one-note piano. Over and over, he warns that if Idaho offends the D.C. brass hats, we're going to miss out on our share of the federal "pork."

Since when do U.S. citizens and their elected officials have to court the favor of federal hirelings? Since when do we let our own government blackmail us?

Instead of perpetually shilling for the military and the nuclear industry, Symms should follow the governor's example and sitow some backbone in dealing with the Energy Department.

Maybe Andrus' stand on the Fort St. Vrain fuel will prove futile. But his fight for Idaho makes an important statement.

Pay attention to the home folk. Senator-Idahoans don't want to be the nation's nuclear waste dump, and Andrus is saying so. He could use a little help.

Media have become home-front enemy

Charlie Halleran
Reader comment

If I were to tell you that we have a real home-front enemy right here on the home front, would you believe me? If I were to tell you that you invite this enemy into your home every day and you pay to get him there, would you believe me?

This enemy comes in two parts. When you flip on the switch to the old boob tube, you have the Enemy Part One before you. Then you take a walk out to the roadside to a yellow plastic tube and reach in to pull out Enemy Part Two—the daily newspaper.

As you already know, the boob tube and the daily newspaper make for our media. The media, around the clock, are seeking that "breaking story," that sensational bit of news that will drive their news-casting team into the highest ratings of notoriety in the journalistic field.

In doing so, they don't care who or how they walk over, trample down, tear the hair out of our American home front.

At a time like this when just about every wife, mother, father and loved one of our military personnel over in the Gulf has their eyes and mind glued to the boob tube, they sure don't need much of what the media is putting out.

Already, the military and the Pentagon has put some restrictions on what the media can and cannot put out.

I'm going to tell you a little story that happened to me. To qualify, I am a vet from World War II (a disabled one, for the records) at Pearl Harbor, sure, too. In other words, I've been there.

It was well into the war and we were love boating about the beautiful blue Pacific. At

mail call, I got a long-awaited-for letter from home—from Mom and Pop. Any GI will tell you that every letter from home is long awaited. Those letters mean so much, and they can make or break your day, from the day you read it until you get your next letter.

So here I'm sitting on my bunk reading the letter from the folks. Mom is telling me all that she and Pop are doing for the war effort—about turning their aluminum pots and pans and other bits of scrap; even to the extent of saving the little wires that held the paper caps on the milk bottles. These wires were maybe five or six inches long.

About this point in the letter, I yearn—looking for the most out-of-the-way spot I could find about that ship to let down and leave out my emotions—to blow my eyes out.

You see, it was only a few days before getting this letter from home that I have been ordered to take a couple of men and cut up a half-ton or so of sheer steel, sheet brass, sheet copper, rolls of wire, chain, etc.

All this metal was out on the weather deck and it hit by an explosive, it could become deadly flying objects.

So I can't and throw it over the side. I thought about a waste, but in the service it is yours to do or die and not ask why.

As I read the letter, it brought the scene so vividly to mind, I don't have to tell you just what I did for my day. To this day, it still can dampen by eyes when I think back about it.

Now, if a letter from home can cause a person that much mental upheaval, what do you think these TV scenes of what is going on over there do for the loved ones here at home.

What earthly good does any of this so-called sensational reporting and videotape viewing of gory scenes or "body bags" do? Has there ever been a war that didn't produce bloody and gory scenes?

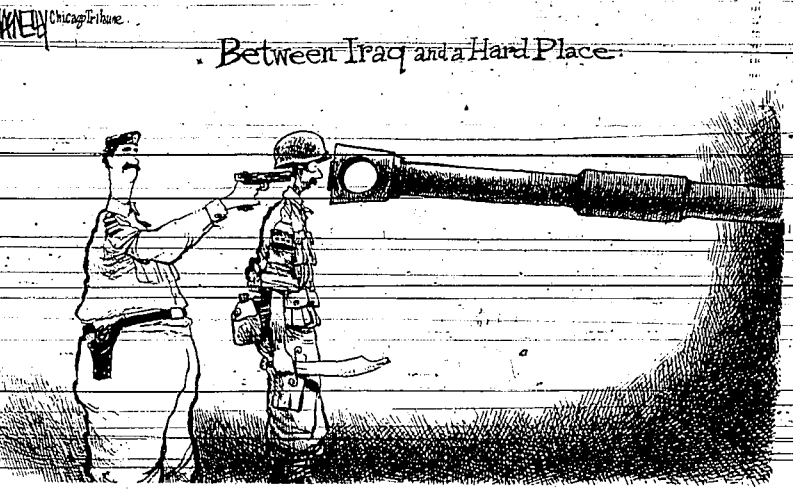
Has there ever been a war that didn't separate loved ones? Who can foretell just how many troops will be killed or injured in any war? Yet this question is asked of the military leaders almost daily.

The media keep telling us that they want to keep us well-informed and right up to the minute on the news, but what is up-to-the-minute news? Some videos of our troops being brought out in body bags or some gory sight of one or two of our troops lying there maimed or crying out for help or relief—are these the scenes that constitute up-to-the-minute news? Do you think for a minute they want their loved ones to see them in this shape?

Yes, our media seem to think that scenes such as these are what we really want. They are going to throw this stuff at us daily whether we like it or not. They are not worrying as to what is happening to the morale on the home front or to the morale on the battle front either; just as long as they get a hot, breaking story.

Let's face it, folks. Our media, in their quest for big bucks, their constant search for these stories, have become our home-front enemy; and why not admit that they are aiding and abetting the enemy?

Charlie Halleran lives in Jerome.



The Times-News

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Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Alcohol-killing our youth

The bill by Sen. Noh to restrict school sports in order to improve academics shows just how carelessly we have become when addressing the welfare of our young people.

In the 20 years I have lived in Idaho, the Legislature has pandored to the alcohol industry to the immediate detriment of the people and totally ignored the impact of alcohol on our youth. After school sports and the excessive use of alcohol, the consumption in the destruction of a hoped-for value system. As a matter of fact, I would guess that our Idaho youth in the Arabian desert are at less risk than our young here at home in an alcohol-oriented society, violating the 21-year-old law.

Gov. Andrus' failures convinced drunk drivers in the system and, as far as I can see, alcohol sales to underage is something to ignore.

The unwillingness of the Legislature to place the alcohol industry in cowardice in the face of the enemy. A recent report by the National Commission on Children bears this out. A pay raise for this group is just rewarding misplaced allegiance.

Recent voting operations (Times-News, Nov. 27, 1990, Page 14-0) shows almost a 60 percent violation rate; but I have heard of any pending legislation to forcefully address the crime of selling to minors. I have also heard no comments on the 73 percent deaths in highway deaths of 10-year-old drivers in the aftermath of the 21-year-old law.

I am tired of this elected group that presides over the destruction of our youth for the benefit of the alcohol industry. What we may say out in anger for destruction of alcohol for outweighs the revenue alcohol produces. The cumulative impact on our family ecosystem and our general welfare is beyond measure. Our unwillingness to face up to and deal with reality is criminal neglect, and our children are paying the price.

The war in the Gulf may be more dramatic; the destruction of our value system here at home is rapidly eroding our quality of life. Doesn't anybody care? ARCHIE WALKER Bliss

Politics bad for bear program

In recent months, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game was in the process of revising their five-year plan for the management of black bear in Idaho. A great many people participated in the process by writing comment letters expressing specific concerns regarding management of Idaho's black bear.

One of the key issues identified in this process was the use of bait. The Department data indicate the state's black bear populations exhibit symptoms of overbaiting and recommend the most effective strategy to counter this condition and allow the populations to recover would be to eliminate the use of bait.

The department received widespread support to ban baiting. A local petition collected over 800 signatures in support of the ban. On Dec. 6, responding to biological data, department recommendations and public input, the Fish and Game Commission approved the management plan and the ban was in place. The January/February issue of Idaho Fish and Game News headline boldly read, "Bear Plan Includes Ban."

It seemed that all was said and done, but the politics entered the picture. At a recent commission meeting, legislators pressured the Game Commission to impose a one-year moratorium on the ban and could possibly for allowing the practice to continue throughout the 91-95 planning period. This is utterly unacceptable.

Please do not allow politics to interfere with the department's important and positive management decision affecting the black bear. Contact your commissioner and protest this violation of the planning process. Idaho's wildlife is worth the effort. KAREN SHIBBLEEK Ketchum

Send waste to outer space

High-level radioactive waste—toxic, deadly radioactive lasts for centuries. What should we do with it? The political

What makes the nuclear waste problem so scary is the government wants to bury it out of sight, out of mind approach.

The best way to store nuclear waste is straightforward and top front put in the surface-in-reinforced structures. How it can be exactly watched and problems fixed. And to deal with the national security problem, build the storage site on an army base.

The DOE estimates the cost of studying the rocks and digging the hole for storing radioactive waste at Yucca Mountain, Nev., at roughly \$5 billion. For that kind of money, we ought to be able to put up a real solid building on the surface. Making structures that last is the next concept; the Egyptian pyramids have been around for thousands of years.

We also could rocket the radioactive waste into the sun, (this great nuclear furnace which has a mass 330,000 times that of the earth would burn it up without even a burp), but how much would that cost?

It costs NASA about \$1 million a ton to lift a spacecraft like the shuttle into space. There's about 4,000 tons of high-level radioactive waste in the United States, so that figures out to at least \$4 billion to get rid of the stuff forever. If we add another \$100 billion for the cost of developing this flying garbage truck including kickbacks, extravagant overcharges and slush funds, the total estimated cost comes to \$143 billion.

That seems like a reasonable price to forever get rid of something dangerous when you figure we're spending several times that on a different hazard—the savings and loans, infact. And the best thing about the expense of eliminating high-level radioactive waste is that we won't have to pay for it all at once and run up a bunch of debt. You do it on a pay-as-you-go basis. A load is sent off each time enough money is collected from our electric utility bills to pay for a launch. If we average the total cost over the three months of this decade, would remain dangerous on earth, the price tag looks like a bargain. STEVE KOEHLER Wendell

Put peace lovers at the front

How can a pet-wool such as Lou Binik of

Ketchum claim that donated blood is for war? If indeed donated blood was to be sent to the troops in Saudi Arabia, it would go to save the lives of our loved ones in service to America.

Lou Binik certainly not an American I'll tell you what an American is like. An American is like my daughter Jennie. She is in the Air Force, stationed in Saudi Arabia. She has worked on the flight line 12 hours a day every day since the war started. She is part of the ground crews that re-arm the F-15 Eagle and I am proud of every move she makes.

People like Lou Binik and other so-called peace demonstrators are responsible for extending this war. They are playing right into Saddam's hands. He will drag this war on and on, waiting for the peace demonstrators to force the United States to quit. The best place for these people is in the front lines, sweeping for mines ahead of our troops.

I proudly fly two American flags, one for my daughter and one for the troops in Saudi Arabia. God bless America. GARY MITCHELL Jerome

Athletes not the problem

In answer to Mr. Laird Noh: It is amazing to me that everyone is trying to solve all of the so-called problems in education by trying to lengthen school days and school years and placing more emphasis on certain subjects such as math and science—and now taking away athletic events away except on weekends.

After coaching and teaching for over 30 years, I know that athletes are good students and more organized than many who are not athletes. Girls have two nights a week in volleyball and basketball seasons that they are playing games on weeknights and usually plan to attend a boys game on Friday night, so they must organize their time and keep their grades up. Many nights, I have had girls raising the bus to a game and doing their homework on the way. I have seen girls bring a small flashlight on the bus so they could read on the way home.

Also, check the grade point averages for athletes in most of the school. We always

received certificates from the state for the GPA of 3.0 and above for our teams and many received special certificates for averages of 3.5 and above.

Are you going to demand all of the music, debate, speech and other activities all be on Friday night and Saturday? Surely you realize the trouble you will run into supplying facilities in a small school and also transportation.

Some of you people who are always criticizing the educational system should actually go back and visit the real classroom—not just the administration offices and lunch rooms. After substituting for the last three years in many different classrooms in Twin Falls and Kimberly, I can say that the students that want to leave are learning more difficult material than their parents or grandparents learned.

The biggest reason for students not doing well in school can be blamed on parents. Parents who are taking time to be with their children or showing concern for them are putting the blame on the schools. When you have students tell you their parents don't really care about what they do or don't discipline their lives as far as studying, watching TV, or going out every night, then how can you expect students to really do his/her best in school?

Most of our schools and teachers are doing a great job, so get behind them and your children without the negative criticism. What a difference this would make in our school system. JEAN-EMERSON Twin Falls

Make HIV testing mandatory

Referencing to your 12-line item that 251 entitled "AIDS deaths top 100,000 mark in U.S."

The item stated 63 percent of the persons reported as infected with AIDS from 1981 through 1990 are already dead. In this period of more than eight years, nearly one-third of the deaths over 30,000 occurred during the past calendar year. The donor project continued rapid increase in deaths from AIDS at epidemic rate, estimated to total 215,000 in the next three years.

Please send LETTERS/A7

American people should have final say in protection of flag

It is all too easy with an emotional issue to apply labels. "Good Americans" do not burn the flag; "bad Americans" do.

I do not wish to apply a label such as this to those who burn the flag. I would rather describe flag burning as it is—misguided.

Any student of government and of history must acknowledge a historical imperative not to burn the flag.

The Supreme Court bases most of its decisions on precedent.

When the justices enact a ruling, they decide their positions on several factors: common law, precedent and community standards. In all three respects, the body of jurisprudence would suggest that the flag should not be burned.

When knights went into battle, they carried standards (flags) which represented their king, their country or state and themselves.

When a standard was stolen or destroyed, disgrace ensued and many knights were too ashamed to return home.

During the American Revolution, each militia had its own flag, in addition to the national flag.

If in battle the flag carrier was shot or hurt, another soldier rushed to pick up the

Kathryn Gardner Reader comment

flag lest it be molested.

The War of 1812 saw the inception of the national anthem. The topic? The flag. To Francis Scott Key and the American soldiers who fought at the Battle of Fort Mifflin, the flag was not a piece of cloth. It was not an abstract symbol of liberty. It was tangible clue as to the outcome of that decisive battle. Were we still free Americans or were we once again British colonists?

The 7th Cavalry today still does not have a standard because it was taken at the Battle of Little Big Horn. Our courts and our state Legislature claim that flags and standards are not important. I think the 7th Cavalry would disagree.

During the 20th century, a great furor arose over communism and trade unions. Citizens rose against the anarchist theories propounded by many of these groups.

While the Supreme Court had upheld the communists' rights to freedom of speech and peaceable assembly, Justice Holmes left us with a timely warning: "Freedom of

speech does not give one the right to yell 'fire' in a crowded theater."

While he was a stalwart proponent of speech and peaceful assembly, he still warned that freedom of speech and peaceful assembly must be curtailed when a "clear and present" danger exists and that this proclivity should be exercised responsibly.

In 1942, the Supreme Court established the concept of a "fighting words" doctrine. The court said that words designed to provoke a fighting response should not be included under the First Amendment.

The court has since determined that speech is symbolic, so shouldn't flag burning fall under the "fighting words" stricture?

With any word or symbol, it is not the word or symbol itself which is important but the context and location in which the word is spoken and the symbol is used. If flags were burned in a backyard, what would be the meaning?

Needless to say, burning a flag is an empty gesture if no one is there to observe. Yet conversely, when a flag is burned publicly, the invariable reaction of the majority of the citizens is provocation. When they are provoked, the "fighting

words" doctrine is activated.

Let us look at the motive behind flag burning. I have yet to see a situation where the flag was burned as a positive step in righting a wrong. Mr. Johnson of Texas, whose flag burning at the 1984 Republican National Convention brought this issue to the courts, admits that he detests the United States and would like to see it destroyed.

What is the point either that to evoke strong negative feelings such as anger, despair and fear in the majority of the citizens?

In 1978, the Supreme Court ruled the infamous case, Skokie vs. the National Socialist Party of America, that Nazis had a right to carry swastikas through a neighborhood of Holocaust survivors. Ironically, many of the people who today support flag burning were emphatically opposed to the "Skokie" decision.

They were appalled by the cruelty of inflicting Nazis on people who had endured the loss of loved ones, torture and starvation under the Nazis in Germany.

Is this march through Skokie any more cruel than burning a flag in front of veterans who fought and carried the physical and emotional wounds of

defending the United States and its flag? By allowing Nazis to march and protesters to burn the flag, we are allowing experiences—and, indeed, existence itself—to be invalidated for a number of people.

None of us has the right to use our freedom of speech to hurt another. It is why we have libel and slander laws, for example.

Marching and flag burning do not physically harm most citizens; but what about the psychological damage? When a Jewish survivor or a veteran takes his life in despair, these "constitutional" acts lose their innocent, ideological facade.

I am not asking the Supreme Court to overturn its Texas vs. Johnson decision; I realize that they are loathe to overturn any decision.

I am asking that this matter be brought to the people that they may decide the fate of an issue that affects each and every one of us.

We owe it to the men and women—living and dead; who fought for the principles embodied by the flag, a chance to decide its fate.

We owe them their day in court.

Kathryn Gardner lives in Twin Falls.

Abuse of political process worse than flag protection amendment

The Feb. 3 commentary "Flag protection amendment a chilling idea," by Rep. Mark Stubbs is a thought-provoking script of his recent speech before the Idaho House of Representatives. It clearly reflects the emotion and deep involvement of conscience that permeated the House chambers during the flag description debate.

It should go without saying that Rep. Stubbs' eloquent stand on First Amendment rights is respected by all who later voted on the issue of a flag protection amendment. However, the speech also brings to mind the matter of absolute right and absolute wrong in representative government.

Mark writes, "We should not communicate to the public or to our

Jim D. Kempton Reader comment

children that our system is such that if someone does something we disagree with, we simply go out and change the Constitution." On the other hand, I submit that if the act is disagreeable enough, we should not communicate to the public or to our children that our system is such that the Constitution cannot be changed to reflect the intent of "majority rule." It has been so amended in the past.

When we pledge our allegiance "to the flag," we acknowledge that the flag represents "the republic." In so doing, we reaffirm our belief in the principle of

majority rule through representative government.

A necessary consequence of accepting this form of government is the corresponding obligation of citizens to exercise constant vigilance over the political process through which majority intent can be expressed.

This process is as much a factor in protecting freedom of speech (expression) on the legislative side as court interpretations of the Constitution are on the judicial side. Such is certainly the case with House Joint Memorial 2, which proposed a narrowly defined amendment to protect the flag.

By the (73-9) vote in the Idaho House of Representatives in favor of a flag protection amendment, one cannot help but

perceive that majority rule influences were clearly at work.

It is unreasonable, therefore, that the Senate Committee on State Affairs split along party lines so that HJM 2 could not be placed before the full Senate.

By what right did five Democrats presume they should block full Senate debate on an issue of proposed amendment to the Constitution?

As citizens, we have been subjected to political action at the committee level which prevents a final legislative action that could result in HJM 2 being forwarded to the U.S. Congress, a necessary part of the petition process for a constitutional amendment.

The amendment and ratification process for changes to the Constitution protects

this magnificent document from superficial alteration. We should find comfort in the complex process necessary to establish majority intent.

By the same token, we should take great exception to any abuse of political power by any in government who would block the avenue by which representative government can address the issues of constitutional change.

In the case of HJM 2, such abuse of the political process equals or exceeds the suggested threat to First Amendment rights that have been attached to the proposed flag protection amendment itself. This is not a "chilling idea." It is a chilling fact.

State Rep. Jim D. Kempton is an Albion Republican.

Letters

Continued from A6

In 1988, AIDS was the 15th most frequent cause of death in the United States and rising rapidly. Since 1980, 10 years usually elapse between infection and death, we are merely looking at the tip of the iceberg.

Last August, I took considerable flak for suggesting each person in the United States be screened for AIDS.

Using the cost of \$35 per test, Sandy Owings projected a cost of \$300,000,000, which she labeled prohibitive. Even this figure is less than one-third of the federal budget

for one year. Hardly enough to pay for an extended war in the Persian Gulf.

Let's do some realistic things to that cost of \$35 per test to reduce it by a factor of 10 or even 100, and bring it within reach. First, consider the principle of "economies of scale." The unit cost of a test performed a great many times will be considerably less than one performed relatively few times.

Next, remove the bloated profit factor by assigning the program to the U.S. Public Health Service. Then provide much of the necessary

increase in personnel by redirecting various existing programs. Surely the expertise to perform this one specific analysis could be taught in a relatively short time.

There should be a strong quality control program in the laboratories to insure these people work accurately.

Perhaps have mandatory jail sentences for persons convicted of negligent performance, to include the highly paid managers.

A century ago, syphilis was widespread among our population and in much of the world. I can

remember when people were required to pass a Wasserman Test before they could obtain a marriage license.

It was not considered an invasion

of privacy—just a sensible precaution. I don't understand the resistance to public identification of people carrying HIV.

If we don't get aggressive about

stopping this epidemic, it is going to become a horrible plague. And very soon.

LEON RICE
FLOR

Where the community is King

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CSI BASKETBALL COVERAGE ENTERS ITS 5TH YEAR
Cable customers follow award winning live coverage of CSI Golden Eagles on KING10. This year a live regular season away game was also broadcast.

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Nation

Briefly

3 charged in Norfolk pipe bomb case

WASHINGTON — Three men were charged Saturday with attempting to bomb a Norfolk, Va., tank storage facility containing flammable chemicals as part of a plot to collect insurance money, the FBI said Saturday.

Charles E. Gresham, 57, was being held in Baltimore. He was accused of participating in the plot along with two men taken into custody in Arizona on Friday night, the FBI said.

Gresham was charged with conspiracy to use explosives to commit mail and wire fraud in connection with an attempt to recover insurance money for chemicals he had stored in rented tanks at the Norfolk facility, the FBI said. Also charged were Joseph W. Dpensthorp, 36, of St. Johns, Ariz., and Cecil H. Ross, 31, of Glendale, Ariz. The two men were being held by the FBI in Phoenix.

Election likely to fill congressional seat

WASHINGTON — Massachusetts is likely to hold a special election to fill the vacancy created by the death of Rep. Silvio Conte, the lone Republican in the state's congressional delegation, a lawmaker said Saturday.

Conte died of a cerebral hemorrhage Friday night after a long battle with prostate cancer. He was 69. Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., chairman of the House Rules Committee, said Gov. William Weld would select a date for an election.

Weld, a Republican, made no immediate comment on a special election. As the ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, Conte developed the kind of clout that enabled him to walk into a committee room and demand concessions in exchange for his support. Those concessions often were projects and programs for his home state.

Research sought on Lincoln's body

WASHINGTON — Scientists want to test bone fragments, strands of hair and blood stains from Abraham Lincoln to determine if the 16th president had an inherited condition called Marfan's Syndrome. Dr. Mary S. Frazar, director of the National Museum of Health and Medicine, said Saturday that new techniques may make it possible to use 126-year-old specimens in his museum to reconstruct Lincoln's complete genetic pattern.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge limits claims on oil spill in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Corp. is liable to pay civil damages only to those who suffered direct economic losses because of the nation's worst oil spill, a judge ruled.

U.S. District Court Judge H. Rusten Holt ruled Friday that fishermen, fish processors, boat charterers and other groups and individuals could not pursue damage claims against Exxon or Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. because the spilled oil from the Exxon-Valdez did not physically harm them.

Commercial fishermen, however, could still sue Exxon and Alyeska to recover lost profits. Alyeska, which operates the Alaska oil pipeline, is a consortium of subsidiaries of Exxon and six other oil companies.

The judge acknowledged the legal ambiguity he faced and urged that the case be quickly taken up by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. The cornerstone of his ruling is that the wreck of the Exxon-Valdez was a "classic maritime tort" and thus must be decided under general maritime law.

Coalition urges government to protect land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should buy more than \$1 billion worth of scenic and recreational land to help stave off development threats fueled by a decade of congressional neglect, environmental leaders said Saturday.

"If we put off these investments, either we'll lose the lands or end up paying a steeper price," said Wilderness Society president George T. Frampton Jr. "Once forests, fields and streams give way to fast-food strips and office buildings, they're gone forever."

The Wilderness Society and a coalition of 19 other groups targeted more than 1 million acres it says are vital to wildlife, history and outdoor recreation.

The land, primarily fragile areas bordering existing parks, forests and refuges, cover a total area larger than Rhode Island. They were targeted because of the threat of industry, farming and home-building. In most cases, the coalition said, there are willing sellers.

The most expensive purchase would be \$35 million to add 1,100 acres to California's Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, where the group says development threatens trails and coastal access in the Topanga and Tuna Canyons. The largest buy would be \$5 million

Utah sites among lands listed

The Associated Press

Here are the most significant land acquisitions a coalition of 21 environmental groups propose Congress spend more than \$1 billion to buy next year:

- **Argos Purchase** — Warner-Stevens Project Area, Ore., 60,000 acres, \$3 million
- **El Ojito Ranch**, Wyo., 4,804 acres, \$2.4 million
- **Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge**, Utah, 38,000 acres, \$2.7 million
- **Ottawa National Forest**, Mich., 33,920 acres, \$3.3 million
- **Melheur National Wildlife Refuge**, Ore., 32,000 acres, \$1 million
- **Cross Mountain Ranch**, Colo., 27,000 acres, \$2.3 million
- **Alamo Juaco WSA**, N.M., 24,737 acres, \$12 million
- **Rio Grande**, Colo., 21,916 acres, \$1.1 million
- **Wynne National Forest**, Ohio, 20,000 acres, \$2 million
- **Kenai Fjords National Park**, Alaska, 20,000 acres, \$4.5 million
- **Mount St. Helens National Wildlife Refuge**, Neb., 20,000 acres, \$1.7 million
- **Mount Expansive Purchase** — Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, Calif., 1,100 acres, \$35 million

Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge, Texas, 16,500 acres, \$20 million

- **Monocacy National Battlefield**, Md., 534 acres, \$17.5 million
- **Golden Gate National Recreation Area**, Calif., 580 acres, \$16 million
- **Archie Carr National Wildlife Refuge**, Fla., 200 acres, \$15 million
- **Channel Islands National Park**, Calif., 6,264 acres, \$13 million
- **Cabrillo National Wildlife Refuge**, Puerto Rico, 3,880 acres, \$12.8 million
- **Appalachian National Scenic Trail** (Maine to W.Va.), 8,000 acres, \$12 million
- **Sacramento River National Wildlife Refuge**, Calif., 1,010 acres, \$10.5 million
- **Geography National Monument**, N.M., 300 acres, \$10 million
- **Virgin Islands National Park**, U.S. Virgin Islands, 91 acres, \$10 million
- **Bridger-Teton National Forest**, Wyo., 1,128 acres, \$9.4 million
- **Cherokee National Forest**, Tenn., 10,022 acres, \$9 million
- **Alpine Lakes Management Area**, Wash., 8,800 acres, \$13 million
- **Mt. Baker Snoqualmie National Forest**, Wash., 2,700 acres, \$8.2 million
- **Big Cypress National Reserve**, Fla., 16,000 acres, \$4 million
- **Everglades National Park**, Fla., 1,100 acres, \$8 million

at least six species of endangered fish. Costs of the individual parcels range from \$31 per acre to expand Oregon's Malheur National Wildlife Refuge by 32,000 acres, to \$750,000 an acre to add 2 acres to the Weir Farm National Historic Site in Connecticut.

Congress has the authority to appropriate as much as \$900 million annually from the Land and Water Conservation Fund for land purchases. Frampton said it has averaged only \$230 million the last 10 years.

Oil companies pay into the fund to compensate the federal government for off-shore oil leases.

The fund also gets money from the motorboat fuel tax and the sale of unneeded federal property.

President Bush recommended \$250 million to spend on acquisitions last year and has boosted his request to \$350 million for the 1992 fiscal year.

The House and Senate budget committees recommended \$500 million be spent last year, but Congress approved only \$343 million.

The Wilderness Society called on Congress to spend \$964 million in the coming fiscal year and make another \$200 million available in matching funds to states.

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Spring Schedule
February 18 - May 31

EDU 500	Philosophy of Education	3	Larsen Shields 102
EDU 503	Research and Evaluation	3	Crumrine Shields 204
EDU 512A	Advance Methods: Language Arts	2	Brown Shields 103
EDU 530	School Curriculum	3	Fraleigh Shields 110
EDU-647B	Group Counseling Practicum	2	Murphy Shields 209
EDU 548B	Practicum II	3	Murphy Shields 107

Classes begin the week of February 18.
*Due to President's Day, C.S.I. will be closed Feb. 18.
Philosophy will begin Monday, February 25.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

EDU 592RA	SPTOP: Parent Counseling, From Crisis and Conflict to Challenge and Change (April 5 & 6, and April 12 & 13) 4-4-10 P - 8A-6P - 4-4-10 P	2	Adkins Shields 109
EDU 660	WSP: Effective Team Building Strategies (March 8 & 9) 4-4-10 P - 8A-6 P	1	Knudsen Shields 109
EDU 666	WSP: School Plant Facilities (March 8 & 9) 4-4-10 P - 8A-6 P	2	Bauscher Shields 109

(Pre-registration is required for all special offerings. Register for special offerings during regular registration hours, listed below.)
Registration will be held February 19, 20, 21, and 25, from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Canyon 206.
Late registration fee of \$30 will be charged beginning February 26. All payment due by February 26; thereafter a fee of \$30 per week will be assessed.
All courses meet on C.S.I. campus unless otherwise indicated.
Refers to Thursday
(All schedules are subject to change.)
Enrollment for some courses is limited.
All courses are subject to cancellation if insufficient number enroll.

• **FINANCIAL AID:** \$99.00 per unit.
For more information, see Jane Burmboach, 733-9554 Ext. 407.
Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
The College of Idaho, Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center
C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 206
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

Magic Valley

It's just pink eye again

We're firmly committed to recycling at our house.

The common cold, influenza, measles, chicken pox, mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough, flu, varicella, the heartbreak of psoriasis — if it's got 110,000 legs and



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

makes your nose run, no microbe gets out of your house until it's made the rounds.

Every year we're going to be surprised to hear this. But it always seems to start with the kids.

Contagion follows them home from school like a puppy dog, sleeps in their rooms for a night or two and then pops down to stay on top of Mom and Pop's bed.

I can't recall a single instance of me giving a cold to my kids. The door only swings one way, and I'm invariably staying behind it.

I'm the only guy I know who has had conjunctivitis 12 times. I've even caught it when my kids didn't display any symptoms, but the disease had small fingerprints all over it.

There are few things sillier than a 39-year-old man sitting at his desk at work wearing sunglasses.

"Black eye?" asks a co-worker.

"No, pink eye," you say. The room crumples in laughter.

It's gotten to the point that whenever I hear one of my kids say, "Dad, my throat hurts," I plan to spend the following weekend on the couch, feeling like the runner-up to a Mack truck in a game of chicken.

I even know the names of the micro-organisms who are lying in wait for me, and their wives and kids. I get Christmas cards from one-celled animals. There are strains of rhinovirus out there that invite me to their family reunions.

"Hey, Uncle Bob, pass the potato salad and tell us again about the winter of '85 when Uncle Sparky and Aunt Cloris got Crump before and after the Hong Kong flu."

Whenever I ask my kids to stop bringing home upper respiratory infections, they kind of smirk.

"But Dad," said one of my kids a couple of years ago, "That's what we do."

Might as well have told them to part the Red Sea, hold back the dawn or clean their rooms.

They've never said so, but I suspect they feel kind of smug about shugging off with a runny nose what makes their parents look 100 years old.

That's the dirty little secret of viruses: They're not equal-opportunity scourges.

If, like me, you're a candidate for geriatrics, your capacity to stave off colds and flu is about equal to the New England Patriots' ability to fend off the San Francisco 49ers.

You could look it up.

I got hold of a report from the Division of Morbidity and Mortality — must be a fun place to work — of the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

It said adults over the age of 35 are much more vulnerable to colds and flu than the kids who spread those diseases, and that the older you are the longer the infection is likely to last.

In short, if you can remember tie-dyed shirts and bell-bottomed jeans, sooner or later you're going to pay through the nose.

My wife has had the same cold since the Johnson administration. She's pretty sure she caught it from some kids at a Cowallis concert.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

Defense to argue Odiaga was insane

The Associated Press and The Times-News

HAILEY — Mitchell John Odiaga has been deemed mentally competent to stand trial for Ketchum's drive-by killings, but his attorneys now want to use the outlawed insanity defense.

"We believe he was insane at the time of the shootings," said Odiaga's court-appointed attorney, Brian Elkins of Ketchum. "He was, therefore, not responsible for his actions."

Odiaga is charged in the slayings of two



Odiaga

men gunned down in random attacks on the streets of Ketchum last June. A third man driving a car was fired on but managed to duck out of the way of a gunshot that broke a window of his car.

Doctors on both sides agreed Friday the drug-stabilized defendant is now competent to stand trial.

Elkins said his insanity-defense request

is timely because the Idaho Supreme Court is poised to decide the fate of that defense in pending death-penalty appeals.

Some observers are convinced the court will put an end to the Legislature's eight-year abolition of the insanity defense, based on constitutional due-process violations.

If that happens, and if Odiaga is not permitted an insanity defense, Elkins argues Blaine County taxpayers may be forced to bear the burden of a costly retrial on appeal.

In the alternative, the defense plans to ask 5th District Judge James May to freeze

the proceedings and allow for an immediate pre-trial appeal on the insanity issue.

But Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said it does not make sense to worry about future appellate decisions.

"Our position is clear," he said Friday. "The present law which abolishes the insanity defense is constitutional and legal."

The attorneys are prepared to voice legal arguments in a Hailey courtroom Monday, when Odiaga is scheduled to be arraigned on murder charges.

A planned competency hearing was

Please see ODIAGA/B2

Green Party hoping to plant seed in Idaho

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not easy being green.

"Nationally, the Green Party has been ineffective, so our emphasis will be local," said Mike Sullivan of Hailey, one of the organizers trying to find out whether Idaho is fertile ground for a Green revolution.

He wants to build a local party organization and run candidates for local and legislative office.

The Green Party, a 15-year-old environmentally oriented political movement with 4 million members in Western Europe, is the third-largest political party in Germany and the fourth-biggest in the European Parliament. There are Greens in the national assemblies of France, the Netherlands, Sweden, Finland and other European nations, and Greens are within a few seats in the German Bundestag of being able to form a majority coalition government with the Social Democrats, Germany's second-largest party.

But in America, the Greens are just another micro-minority party.

"The history of third parties in America is pretty grim," said Sullivan, who with his partner Tony Lux publishes a Ketchum-based newsletter called Carpe Diem. "One of the reasons (third parties) don't do very well is that they try to organize from a national level and neglect the grassroots."

The Greens will hold an organizing session for Idaho on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lookout Room of the Boise State University Student Union Building. Jim Mc-

Gruth, a Green Party activist from Missoula, Mont., will be on hand.

"The Green Party's only significant presence is in the East and in California, so we're breaking new ground in this area," Sullivan said.

Sullivan and other organizers hope to attract people disenchanted with the Democratic and Republican parties.

He described Green politics as based on ecological wisdom, grassroots democracy, personal and society responsibility, non-violence, decentralization, community-based economics, post-patriarchal values, respect for diversity, global responsibility and future focus.

"If anything, the Green philosophy is based on spirituality," he said.

"We need to get more in harmony with the environment with so many of our institutions," said Jon Knapp, a 20-year-old BSU sophomore who is putting together the organizing session. "We need to reappraise what we are doing in our society. We don't have to destroy the environment to get economic growth."

By 1992, Sullivan hopes to have some Green candidates on the ballot in Blaine and Ada counties.

"We've approached one legislator and asked him to consider running as a Green candidate next time," he said. "But I would think the Legislature would be a longshot for us for now. We're going to start with city and county office organizing."

Sullivan said anyone interested in learning more about the Green movement may call him at 726-2859 or Knapp at 384-0137.

U.S. has wasted energy too long, Stallings says

By N.S. Nocketved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United States has squandered the past decade precluding "energy" wasn't a problem, Rep. Richard Stallings said Saturday.

But the Persian Gulf war has brought the country face to face with its energy glut.

tony once again, the Idaho Democrat told the 1991 Idaho Society of Professional Engineers and Technicians.

The oil shocks of the 1970s inspired some great strides in energy conservation and efficiency efforts, he said, "and then the '80s came to town."

When former President Ronald Reagan took office, he dismantled former President Jimmy Carter's nascent energy policy, saying it hadn't generated a single barrel of oil.

He also took down the solar collectors Carter had installed on the White House.

Since then oil consumption has gone up and growth in efficiency and alternative sources have slowed. The result: The U.S.

now is more dependent on oil imports than it was in the 1970s, Stallings said.

The country needs a national energy strategy.

"It's going to take a national effort, and it's going to take some sacrifices," he said.

Stallings said the Bush administration can't agree within itself on such a strategy. The Energy Department insists the major emphasis of such a policy must be conservation and increased efficiency.

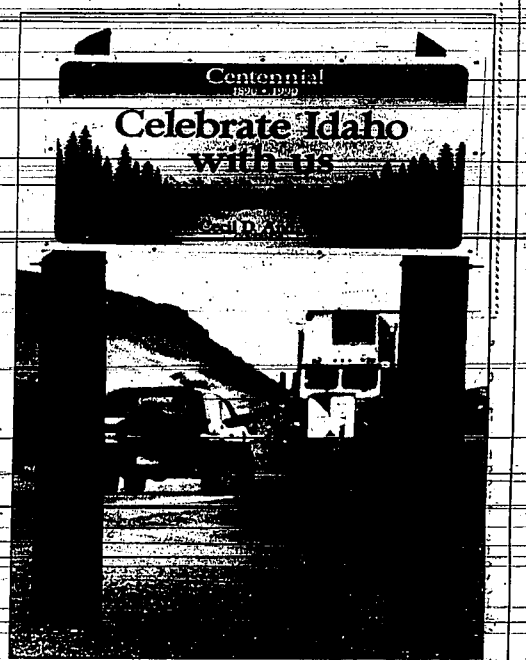
But President Bush's answer, drafted by his chief of staff, John Sununu, is to drill more oil wells, open offshore oil fields and the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling, build more coal-fired plants and more nuclear plants, Stallings said.

But that goes against the grain of growing environmental concern in the country, he said.

Environmental protection has vast popular support and will be the No. 1 driving force behind energy decisions, Stallings said.

Last year, for example, the Thousand Springs coal-fired power plant, proposed

Please see STALLINGS/B2



A recent survey by a national trucking firm suggests a big turnaround in Idaho's rate of immigration.

Idaho is getting hot

Folks are movin' in faster than they're movin' out

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Those moving vans that were crowding Idaho's outboard lanes three years ago apparently have flipped a thumb.

A survey by a national trucking firm found that Idaho had the third-highest rate of immigration in the country in 1990 — a big turnaround from two years earlier, when another company's survey found Idaho was the fourth-most "outgoing" state in the country.

"That just boils down to more people coming in," said Rick Marshall of the Twin Falls U-Haul Center.

According to a survey by United Van Lines, 65.7 percent of the shipments associated with Idaho were incoming, the highest rate ever recorded for Idaho. Only Oregon's 68.6 percent rating and Nevada's 66.5 percent were higher.

The Pacific Northwest appears to be the most attractive U.S. region, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington were the most popular states for people relocating.

Idaho's popularity is a recent phenomenon, Idaho residents began flocking out of the state in 1982 or 1983, Gerald Whitesides of Burley's Bell Moving and Storage Co. said.

That flow has probably been reversed in the last two or three years.

Please see IDAHO/B2

Ketchum officials try to overcome housing shortage

By David R. Langhast
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Although they have different ideas on how strict it should be, the City Council, the planning and zoning commission and the local housing authority are trying to nail down the city's first linkage ordinance.

The three groups have been meeting for "housing summaries" to try to find solutions to the shortage of affordable housing in the area.

At the second meeting, held last week, the groups discussed linkage, which would require future real estate developments to

include a percentage of affordable housing in their projects.

Although the Ketchum Housing Authority originally proposed a linkage ordinance for tourist, business and light industrial zones, the meeting focused on the business zone.

Opinions differed greatly as to how much

housing should be required per square foot of new commercial building.

The housing authority's proposed formula would require developers to include 100 square feet of housing for one of every four employees "created" by the project.

A Regional Economic Action Project

Please see KETCHUM/B4

Boise's plans for 'Caller-ID' program concern ACLU

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Janet Kreps, the Boise-based legislative coordinator and lobbyist for the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, is one of the critics of a proposal by US West to test a "Caller ID" service in Boise for six months.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission last Thursday refused to alter the utility's plans, and US West is scheduled to begin the service Feb. 18.

Q. What are your concerns about the Caller ID program?

A. "We're concerned about the line-block. We feel that the level of privacy afforded is not sufficient without the option of line-block, which won't be available to most people. People who forget to dial that '67' could have their personal safety jeopardized."

One example we heard at the PUC hearing the other day was someone from an AIDS support group calling to get information or to discuss a case. That could be detrimental to the confidentiality of the per-

son receiving the call. It could even cost him his job.

"Our concern about this is that people's lives and personal safety and careers could be at stake just because they make or receive a telephone call."

Q. Will the ACLU file suit to stop Caller ID?

A. "I don't know if we'll be filing suit. We're continuing to get a lot of calls from people who are concerned about this, and it doesn't look like the PUC is going to act on it."

The PUC last Thursday decided to delay for two weeks a ruling on whether it has jurisdiction under the 1988 Idaho Telecommunications Act (ATI). Another consideration is the

concerning the call. It could even cost him his job.

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Please see CALLER/B2

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Idaho	B5

Q&A

on the News

Caller-ID console is between \$40 and \$60. Only a few customers — law-enforcement agencies, for example — will have an automatic "line-block" option. All other callers must dial a code — '67' — preceding each call to keep from being identified to the recipient of the call.

Obituaries



Iva Marie McCullough
TWIN FALLS — Iva Marie McCullough, 66, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 7, 1991, at her home.
She was born July 12, 1924, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Alvin J. and Nadine Rousseau Smith. She was raised and educated in Twin Falls. She was married on Oct. 26, 1962, in Twin Falls and later divorced. She worked as a cook at the West Magic Center.

Ethel M. Siglin
BOISE — Ethel M. Siglin, 75, of Boise, died Thursday, Feb. 7, 1991, at a Boise hospital of natural causes. She was born July 2, 1915, in Meridian, the daughter of Benjamin and Lucie Duncan. She was raised and educated in Meridian. She married William Siglin on Nov. 28, 1935, in Boise. They made their home in several mining towns in central Idaho until moving to Halley in 1944. Her husband died in August 1972 and she moved to Boise in 1987.

Gelcke Vankampen DeKiewit
TWIN FALLS — Gelcke Vankampen DeKiewit, 58, of Wendell, died Friday, Feb. 8, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following an extended illness. She was born Oct. 22, 1932, in Sneek, Nebraska, the daughter of John and Gelcke Aremia Vankampen. She married Jack DeKiewit on April 11, 1956, in Boise.

E.H. Adkins
TWIN FALLS — E.H. "Addie" Adkins, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 8, 1991, at his home following an extended illness. He was born Oct. 26, 1905, in Fox, Ore., the son of James and Mary Edna Adkins. He graduated from Filer High School and then attended the University of Oregon. He worked for the U.S. Army in 1927. He married Mayme McCabe on Sept. 10, 1946. He taught school in Filer and Jerome. In 1956, he began working for the Diamond H. Brick Co., which later became Pacific Containers, and worked there until his retirement in 1983.

Mary Chisholm
BURLY — Mary Adelaide Kennedy Chisholm, 81, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 9, 1991, at the Burley Community Center following an extended illness. She was born Oct. 29, 1909, in Alliance, Neb., the daughter of Dr. James and Adelaide Forde Kennedy. She graduated from the St. Agnes Academy in Alliance in 1926 and be-

gan teaching at a rural school near Alliance. She received a two-year teacher certificate from the University of Nebraska and then taught fourth grade in the Alliance City School System. She married Donald A. Chisholm on Sept. 17, 1926, and they moved to Burley in 1930. She worked for the Brothers Farm Equipment Co. She taught special education at the Miller School in Burley from 1960 to 1970. She received a bachelor's degree in education from Idaho State University in 1965. She taught first grade at the Southwest School in Burley from 1970 to 1975. She had served on the board of the Burley Public Library and helped organize Friends of the Burley Public Library. She was a member of the Burley and Idaho State Teachers' Association, the Burley and Idaho State Reading Tutor and Study Study at the library and had made audio recordings of books for the blind. She had also been a Pink Lady at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Neil Lancaster
FILER — Neil Lancaster, 90, of Filer, died Friday, Feb. 8, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born Jan. 30, 1901, in Canon City, Colo., the son of William H. and Katherine Dingel Lancaster. He moved to Filer in 1911 and completed his schooling there. He farmed with his father for a while and then farmed for his mother. He lived on the same farm southwest of Filer since 1926. He married Emma Coats on May 9, 1935, in Filer. He was a member of the National Rifle Association. Surviving are his wife of Filer, two sons, Larry Lancaster of Twin Falls and Ron Lancaster of Jerome; one daughter, Kathryn Maxwell of Twin Falls; one brother, Ernest Lancaster of Filer; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Willard W. Garrard
TWIN FALLS — Willard W. Garrard, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 9, 1991, at his home following a short illness. He was born Nov. 3, 1915, in Naf, Idaho, the son of Richard M. and Mary Clodette Hill Garrard. He attended grade schools and graduated from Declo High School in 1934. He farmed with his brother, Howard, near Rupert and then later moved to Declo. He married Alice Bair on Aug. 31, 1941, in Twin Falls. They moved to the Twin Falls area to farm in 1947. He also reached in the Wood River Falls for several years and operated a feedlot in Twin Falls from 1962 until his retirement in 1981. He was preceded in 1979 and he married Alice Bair on Aug. 31, 1941, in Twin Falls.

Carl L. Riedel
EDEN — Carl Louis Riedel, 83, of Eden, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome following a stroke. He was born Jan. 26, 1908, in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of Jacob and Ada Rodamer Riedel. He graduated from Elizabeth Marie High School on Aug. 30, 1930, in Yuma, Ariz. He ministered for the Assemblies of God and Four Square churches and pioneered several churches in California and Arizona. He was a well-known banjo player. Surviving are one son, Louis Riedel of South California; one daughter, Cheryl Ann Riedel of Idaho; one brother, Robert Riedel of Idaho, Calif.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, one son and his parents. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church in Hazelton with the Rev. Dave Long officiating. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Robert W. Ashe
BURLY — Robert Wayne Ashe, 52, of LaGrande, Ore., died Thursday, Feb. 7, 1991, at the Veterans Nursing Home in Boise of cancer. He was born April 2, 1938, in Sestero, Wash., the son of Tom and Elizabeth Marie Ashe. He graduated from high school in Fortuna, Calif., in 1956. He joined the Marine Corps in 1956. He retired from the Marines with the rank of master sergeant in 1982, following his last assignment with Company C, 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Boise. He was working as a logger in LaGrande, Ore., before his illness. He married Yoshiko Nakama on Dec. 13, 1963, in Okinawa. Surviving are his wife of LaGrande; one daughter, Barbara Ashe of LaGrande; one son, Robert W. Ashe; and one daughter, Bill Oliver of Buhl; his father and stepmother, Talsidge and June Ashe of Sestero, Wash.; one brother, Jim Ashe of Buhl; and two sisters, Fran-

Continued from B1
Whitesaid, in Burley, the star- up of the Black Pine gold mine south of Malia has helped spur the trend.

Bell Moving is the Magic Valley United Van Lines outlet. In the middle of the decade, Marshall said he couldn't keep enough equipment in his lot to handle the number of people moving out.

Idaho

Continued from B1
Whitesaid, in Burley, the star- up of the Black Pine gold mine south of Malia has helped spur the trend. Bell Moving is the Magic Valley United Van Lines outlet. In the middle of the decade, Marshall said he couldn't keep enough equipment in his lot to handle the number of people moving out.

"In the past two years, it's been the opposite," Marshall said. The Twin Falls Ryder Truck outlet, the Rental Place, has been getting about two trucks in for every one going out, Manager Stacia Barry said. "We seem to have a lot of people moving in, but a lot of the people coming here are former natives, Barry said. The attractiveness of the Pacific Northwest could be due to its strong economy, which has been substantially outperforming the rest of the country for several years.

Northwest could be due to its strong economy, which has been substantially outperforming the rest of the country for several years. North Dakota recorded the highest out-migration rate. New Hampshire came in second. United Van Lines found that people were moving out of the Northwest, North Central and Midwestern states and into the Northwest.

Services

GOODING — A scripture vigil service for Adele Simms, 75, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be recited 7 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey and the Rev. James Shinnick officiating.

BURLI — The memorial service for James Oliver Barnes Jr., 69, of Hansen, who died Wednesday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Rock Creek Cemetery. Hansen, with military graveside rites by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 2-4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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BURLY — The funeral for Jay Thomas Hart, 65, of Burley, who died Thursday will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2000 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with Bishop Paul B. Young officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and from 9-9:45 a.m. Monday at the church. Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and from 9-9:45 a.m. Monday at the church. Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and from 9-9:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

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Caller

Continued from B1
telecommunications act. I really don't know if it's possible to challenge in that basis.

sylvania it was ruled illegal, but in New Jersey there's no call-blocking or line-blocking. In Nevada, the PUC required the telephone company to require line-blocking.

to domestic violence shelters and probably to a woman who has a restraining order against an ex-husband, but there are many other circumstances in which it should apply.

Stallings

Continued from B1
by an energy consortium for construction in the north of Jackson, raised a chorus of opposition in the Magic Valley. "I would suggest it'll be as hard to build a new coal-fired plant in the next 20 years as it was to build a nuclear plant in the last 20 years," Stallings said.

out there, he said. Swisher visualized electricity generating wind farms in Bliss. "But another way of increasing energy efficiency is to rethink the way we do things, he told the engineers. About 35 percent of the power sold by the Bonneville Power Administration is used to produce aluminum. "That just makes aluminum a solid block of electricity," he said. Much of that aluminum is used to build airplanes, he said, but there must be a better way to build airplanes.

itself and it can't afford to wait for first energy. "I think it's got to be done or there'll be hell to pay," he said. "Iraq can make money selling oil at \$5 a barrel." But astronomer Tom Gold claims oil may not be as finite as some think, Swisher said. "Our oil and gas is not all from lawn clippings and dead dinosaurs," he said. A Swedish meteor crater allowed Gold to examine rock normally found 15 miles below the surface. Here, Gold discovered evidence of hydrocarbons without any organic sources, moving in the formation. "Keep in mind what a diamond is," Swisher said. It is formed from carbon by conditions miles down in the earth.

And Idaho needs to remember it is a net importer of energy, he said. The Idaho Power Corp. proposed Southwest Interco Project, which would link Idaho Power's electrical grid with the Southwest, could be very important to the state's energy future, he said. Southwest utilities are overbuilt, producing surplus energy well into the next century, he said. Meanwhile the state can't expect much growth in hydroelectric power, Swisher contended. "The yakkers have united," he said. "And their political power is incredible."

switzerland, the nation needs to rethink the way it produces and uses energy, said recently retired Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher, who spoke to the engineers earlier in the day. "I think we're still congratulating ourselves for using aluminum instead of iron, Swisher said. Instead we should be looking ahead at new and better ways to build things," he said. Also driving the energy future of the country will be the outcome and aftermath of the Persian Gulf war and whether or not it leads to a new energy strategy, Stallings said. The country has to face the fact that petroleum is a finite resource, and it can't afford to sit and think the problem is going to solve itself.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Robert Baker, Julia Fieno and Rebecca Kuske, all of Twin Falls; Theresa Albright and Juanita Cox, both of Kimberly; Tammy Hamilton of Hagerman; and LeRoy Blithoff of Jerome. Judy Wilcox, Ruby Thomas, Jill Stanger, Melissa Peterson, Martha Newby, Gale Killinger and Stephen Devers, all of Twin Falls; Juanita Crown of Buhl; and Halley Spewak of Rupert.

and Justice Schoessler of Gooding; and to Fred and Tammy Hamilton of Hagerman. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Raymond Sansom and Rhoda Short, both of Burley; Chancelle Smith and Martha Ruiz, both of Rupert; and Bliths. Released
Natasha Blauer, LuAnn Broadhead, Veronica Campos, and Rita Keavy, all of Burley; Linda Carter of Heyburn; and William Pearson of Montello, Nev. Bliths
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Ruiz of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Brodyhead of Burley.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL
Paul D. Reynolds
Fred L. Cogburn
John M. Head
Trent R. Stimpson
2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls - 733-4900
Serving Magic Valley Since 1932
Set A Heart Twirling
All New Cars
100,000 mile warranty!
Every Lincoln, Mercury - Honda 7 year - 100,000 mile warranty
These Motors
123 W. Main, Jerome 324-7666

Magic Valley School lunch menus

BLaine COUNTY

Monday: Salad bar, or Hamburger, fries or baked beans, peaches or pineapple, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Oven-baked corned beef, seasoned peas or tater tots, homemade cinnamon roll, fruit cup or pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Baked chicken, mashed potatoes or potato salad, whole wheat dinner roll, fresh fruit or peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Hearty homemade burrito, mexi-call corn or tater tots, fruit cup or apple sauce, cup of oat and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Peppercorn pizza, mixed vegetables or green beans, peas or apple sauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

BLS

Monday: Burrito, carrot and celery sticks, cheese sticks, cherry crisp and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, roll, potato sticks, gravy, coleman and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, carrot sticks, tomato soup, cheese squares, pineapple and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, mexi-roll, potato sticks, cupcake and milk.
 Friday: Dinna casserole, roll, peas, orange wedges and milk.

BULL

Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate served everyday.
 Monday: French toast with maple syrup.
 Tuesday: Cereal and french toast sticks.
 Wednesday: Little smokies and tater tots.
 Thursday: Whole wheat pancake with maple syrup.
 Friday: Cheese toast.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Cheeseburger, pickles, fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, commercial roll, mixed vegetables, chilled peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Corned beef, carrot sticks, orange slices, cherry burrito and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken, fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, cherry bun and milk.
 Friday: Fish sandwich, curly fries, banana, cookie and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Salad bar with fish nuggets, or Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich, tater tots, nut cup, apple and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with hoagie sandwich, french fries, or hamburger or burrito, fries, banana and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with cheddar salad, or Turkey noodles, carrot sticks, hot dog, honey naps, peaches, nuts and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with mini burger, or Chile, mini potato wedge, fruit cup, hot roll, honey butter, valentine cake and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with finger steaks, or Baked potato special with ham and cheese or turkey gravy, strawberries and bananas and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY

Monday: Soft fry, gravy, covered whipped potatoes, green beans, green peas, green beans, fruit, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, baked beans, fruit, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, macaroni and cheese, french fries and noodles, buttered green peas, hot roll, Jell-O with fruit and milk.
 Thursday: School's choice.
 Friday: Baked potato special, ham, turkey, cheese, fruit, hot roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast:
 Monday: Cinnamon roll, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Muffins, juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Self-serve salad bar and milk with every lunch.
 Monday: Corned beef.
 Tuesday: Peppercorn pizza, peas, ice cream and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili.
 Thursday: Nachos, garlic bread sticks, strawberries and milk.
 Friday: Finger steaks.

DÉTRICH

Monday: Pizza with meat and cheese, green salad, fruit, peanuts, raisins and milk.
 Tuesday: Homemade sausage, sourdough pancake, scrambled eggs, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter and milk.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries, pickles, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, baked beans, salad, cookies, bread, butter and milk.

FILER

Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.
 Monday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, fruit, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, tater tots, fruit cup, haystack cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Butter-dipped fish, mashed potatoes, salad, fruit, roll and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, salad, peaches, white cake and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY

Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.
 Monday: Hot dog, apple wedge, tater tots, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, mexi-fries, mixed

vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun, fries, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, green beans and milk.
 Friday: French dip sandwich, tossed salad, tater sticks, peas and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND PRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
 Monday: Spaghetti, green peas, bread sticks, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, fruit, apple sauce cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, bread, peanut butter, Jell-O with fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit, apple sauce, valentine cookie and milk.
 Friday: Fish burger, fries, peaches, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOLS

Lunch menu offers a choice of a mainline (listed) everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
 Monday: Chicken, fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot roll, trail mix and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey dip sandwich and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green peas and milk.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, fries and milk.
 Friday: Chili, coleslaw, pineapple, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN

Lunches served with choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Corned beef or broccoli, pineapple and banana bread.
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, fruit and sesame seed roll.
 Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup, peanut butter and honey sandwich, carrot sticks and fruit.
 Thursday: Heat breaker taco, cupid's apple and valentine cookie.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit and cookie.

HANSEN

Monday: Hamburger bar or Baked macaroni and cheese, whole wheat roll, green beans, apple sauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joe, fries, cheese and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar, or Sausage party, biscuit, gravy, carrots, fruit cup and milk.
 Thursday: Fruit and cheese sandwich, fresh vegetables, peas, valentine cookies and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Chile crackers, fruit salad, celery sticks, peach crisp and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND

Monday: Chili, cheese slices, salad bar, dark sweet cherries, crackers and milk.
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, baked potatoes, green beans, corn, salad, bars, Rice Krispie cookie, bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Stroganoff over rice, seasoned winter mix, salad bar, fresh grapes, bread and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, macaroni and cheese, steamed tomatoes, pickles, salad bar, peach halves and milk.
 Friday: Baked ham, hashbrowns, sea-

IMBROSIO JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed) hamburger line or all day line. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit.
 Monday: Corned beef, fruit, apple sauce cupcake and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, au jus, fries, fruit, Jack Homer bar and milk.
 Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, fries, red Jell-O with fruit and milk.
 Friday: Raviolito, cornbread, green beans, fruit, sugar cookie and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served each day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Burrito, hashbrowns, baked beans, cornbread, honey butter, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or Pizza, green beans, celery sticks, banana, half and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef and noodle, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, peanut butter, pineapple cake and milk.
 Thursday: French dip sandwich, tater tots, pickled beans, fruit cup and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Chili, crackers, coleslaw, peach half, cinnamon roll and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Crispy fish wedge, mashed potatoes, apple sauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Corned beef, buttered green beans, peach cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey, gravy over whipped potatoes, celery with peanut butter, hot roll, cherry shortcake and milk.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, tossed green salad, fixated fruit cup and milk.
 Friday: Apple sauce, cookie and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: French onion, tater tots, mixed vegetable, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, corn, salad, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy over

meatloaf with cheddar sauce, salad bar, bushing, peas, bread and milk.

Monday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, fruit, machine bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork gravy over noodles, buttered peas, roll, jumbo loaf and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, garlic bread, pear crisp, ice cream and milk.
 Thursday: Pork chop, parsley, buttered potatoes, roll, cherries, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Corned, potato planks, fruit, assorted cookies and milk.

SCHEIDT

Monday: French dip sandwich, au jus, potato salad, fruit, apple sauce cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef taco, mexi-fries, fresh fruit, pudding, banana, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, green bean, cornmeal roll, red Jell-O with fruit, valentine cookie and milk.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tater tots, celery sticks with peanut butter, peas, brownie and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Taco, beef, cheese, fruit, nachos with cheese, cheddar and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon roll, carrots, peaches, crackers and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken, fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetables, fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: French dip sandwich, green salad, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Ham slice, au gratin potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch menu is the same at all schools. Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of salad bar, sandwich line or main line menu each day.
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, garlic bread sticks, fresh peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato, petite banana, cracked wheat roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef taco, potato sticks, spiced apple sauce and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dog, Jo Jo potatoes, apple quarters, valentine cookie and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Crispy fish wedge, ratatouille, scalloped potatoes, lime, Jell-O with peas, whole wheat roll and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Crisp burrito, seasoned rice, green beans, apple pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken, french onion, cheddar and cheese, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, carrots, hot biscuit, chilled peas and milk.
 Thursday: Sausage pizza; tater tots, garden salad, fruit turnover and milk.
 Friday: Cook's choice.

WENDELL

Monday: Hamburger, fries, apple sauce, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, peaches, cornbread and milk.
 Wednesday: Soft flour taco, buttered corn pudding, chicken, carrot and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, sliced peas, roll and milk.
 Friday: Oatmeal, tossed salad, biscuit, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.

Stallings urges dairymen to start letter campaign


By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressman Richard Stallings urged beleaguered Magic Valley dairymen Saturday to flood the U.S. Department of Agriculture with letters warning that low dairy prices could bankrupt them.
 "We're not talking about whether they're going to Hawaii or not the next year," the Idaho Democrat said. "We're talking about whether they'll be in business next year."
 While cold weather usually slows milk production, this year's dairies have produced so much milk that supplies are still high, driving the price of milk down. Stallings was in town Saturday to listen to solutions proposed by local dairymen.
 The 1990 is in the process of ending with about 159 million supply management proposals to protect dairymen.
 The problem is that America's dairymen continue to increase production. Stallings said. "New hormones that stimulate cows to produce more milk will only aggravate the problem, he said."
 In one decade, milk production has increased from 127 billion pounds in Idaho, milk production was up 10 percent in 1990 over the previous year as 14,000 new dairy cows were added to the system. Furthermore, cows are producing 40 pounds of milk each more than last year.
 The Magic Valley is home to an estimated 77,000 dairy cows, Jerome County has about 27,000 on 70 farms.
 "We need some kind of supply management program," Stallings said.
 In 1990, federal milk prices dropped 30 percent to \$10.43 per

hundredweight by December, down \$4.56 from the \$14.99 of a year earlier.

"We're right on the edge," said David Hiatt, a Jerome dairymen. The situation may call for drastic and unpleasant measures, such as quotas, Hiatt said. Quotas would regulate how much milk dairymen could produce depending on demand. Cindy Maricle of Rupert, who lives on a 110-cow dairy, said she is against quotas that would restrict the dairymen's freedom to decide when to expand and how to operate the farm.
 However, Stallings said a quota system may be the hardest management program to sell.
 "Uniting America's dairymen under one plan will not be easy," Stallings said. At national meetings, dairymen from Wisconsin, Minnesota, California, Texas and Idaho all seem to have different solutions for common problems. Stallings said he was concerned that the current overproduction dilemma may not be felt nearly as harshly as California's. "We're making it even more difficult to draw a large enough constituency to make an impact."
 "You need to write hundreds of letters," he said.
 He also suggested that dairymen organize themselves into a committee that constantly meets with him — and not just in desperate times.
 "When prices are good I don't hear from farmers," Stallings said.
 He said dairymen should constantly look for new markets that take into account trends, such as low-cholesterol products. He also said some dairymen were finding success selling their milk directly to customers.

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Ketchum

Continued from B1
study has determined that one job is created for about every 287 square feet of business construction.

A 2,870-square-foot business development, for instance, would be required to add 1,000 square feet of housing, under the housing authority's formula.

Zoning commission Chairman Dave Hutchinson has introduced an alternate plan with less strict requirements.

The zoning commission plan would require developers to build affordable housing only when the floor area of the commercial building exceeds the size of the lot - that is, only if it includes several stories.

As the floor space of a project increases, more housing would be required on a sliding scale.

Instead of requiring developers to build the bigger buildings necessary to comply with the zoning authority's requirements, the zoning commission formula creates "an incentive for housing and an option for a developer to build a smaller building," said Chairman Hutchinson.

If a builder wishes to maximize building size and potential profit, then housing will become a mandatory addition under the zoning com-

mission formula.

But housing authority members call the zoning commission's proposal "boken."

"This provides so little housing it's no more than tokenism," said Kathleen Rivers, housing authority head, during a recent interview.

"They are overly concerned about buildings being too big. With business land costs as high as they are, builders will still build bigger projects, but under the P and Z plan, they won't have to provide as much housing," she added. "Their plan doesn't take into consideration the number of jobs created."

Rivers said she hopes more people will participate in the process.

"At these meetings we've only heard from builders and Realtors," Rivers said. "This thing wouldn't be so watered down if more people would be at these meetings indicating their need for housing."

After lengthy debate and compromise between the two formulas the City Council is leaning toward the more conservative zoning commission formula.

Councilwoman Suzanne Orb and Mayor Larry Young indicated that they favor the housing authority formula - but Young would only be able to vote in the event of a tie.

Though the disagreement between

the housing authority and the zoning commission may seem disconcerting to those affected by the lack of affordable housing, City Planner Bethann Skamser is encouraged.

"This is the way it's supposed to work, the nature of P and Z is to look at the long-term appearance and development of the community. And the KHA is focusing specifically on the housing shortage. The fact that they are at odds only shows that this very difficult problem is being confronted," she said.

A revised linkage formula will be discussed at the next zoning commission meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday evening at Ketchum City Hall.

"There is still an opportunity for public comment, Skamser said. "These formulas are still very open to change and before sending their recommendation to City Council, P and Z will hold a public hearing," she said.

What other efforts toward finding solutions to the lack of affordable housing can Ketchum residents expect?

"The consensus is to spread the housing solution among as many zones as possible. Light industrial was dealt with when the council approved accessory housing and now they want to cover one zone at a time," Skamser said.

But the most that could happen in the residential zone would be accessory apartments, according to Skamser.

"Nobody's proposing linkage in residential areas," she said.

Odiaga

Continued from B1
scrapped at the last minute Friday when Elkins informed the court Odiaga's mental health had suddenly improved.

Until then, a battle of experts was brewing, with Boise psychiatrist Michael Estess concluding for the prosecution Odiaga is capable of understanding the legal proceedings and participating in his defense.

Boise psychologist Craig Beaver, retained by the defense, did not agree.

Until now, Elkins said Beaver changed his opinion after meeting with the drug-stabilized defendant late Thursday at the Department of Corrections' Secure Medical Facility south of Boise.

"Our doctor now feels Kitchel is competent to stand trial," Elkins said. Williamson, meanwhile, is not surprised Odiaga was found to meet the minimum legal standard for mental competency.

"You don't have to be a sophisticated intellect to be able to assist in your defense and understand the proceedings," he said.

Under the old insanity defense, it was essentially the state's burden to

prove the defendant was sane, in that he understood the wrongfulness of the act.

Today, the state can ignore evidence of a defendant's mental "defect or disease" and still obtain a conviction by proving criminal intent. The law defers consideration of a person's psychiatric history to the sentencing.

Left unchanged by the 1982 abolition was the fundamental requirement a defendant understands the proceedings against him and be capable of assisting in his own defense before being placed on trial.

Odiaga, 35, of Boise, a former postal worker with a history of depression, is accused of randomly shooting two men to death in

Ketchum on June 22, sparking a night of terror in the resort town.

He was arrested the next morning, walking near Galena Summit north of Ketchum, a loaded 30.06 hunting rifle in his hand.

The victims were Gerald "Shenanadoh" Wright, 47, of Ketchum and Bruce Tate Shafer, 23, of Burley. Jerry Johnson, 40, of Ketchum ducked as he saw a rifle pointed at him while in his car.

Odiaga was later declared mentally "incompetent" by evaluators who found him delusional, hearing voices and "actively psychotic."

He is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, attempted murder, three counts of aggravated assault and use of a deadly weapon.

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Red Cross plans tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The outbreak of the Gulf War has stretched the American Red Cross' resources to the limit and the organization is asking for financial help.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the Red Cross has scheduled a fund-raising miniature golf tournament for March 2-3 in the Magic Valley Mall, but it is also seeking other financial support.

Since the war broke out, the Red Cross has maintained a 24-hour international communication service between the United States and the Persian Gulf, that allows military personnel to stay in touch with their families about births, deaths and serious illnesses. Since the crisis broke out, the service has relayed a message every 26 seconds.

In addition, the organization provides financial assistance to the families of servicemen, ranging from interest-free loans and grants to information and referral services.

The fund-raising tournament will seek business and individual sponsors at \$50 per person for Saturday, March 2.

The course will be open to the general public at \$25 round on Sunday, March 3, from 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Open House

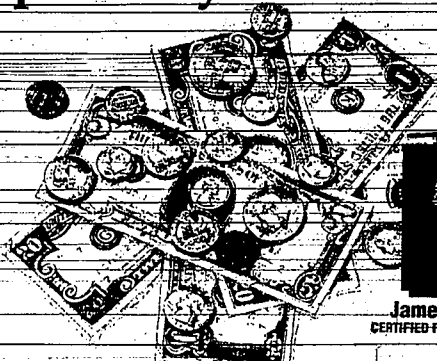
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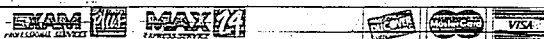
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Utah anti-abortion activists learned from watching Idaho battle

BOISE (AP)—Three months in Idaho and a defeat three days in Utah and a victory.

Anti-abortion activists won an important battle last month in Utah by applying the lessons learned from last year's defeat in Idaho.

After all, the two states have a lot in common politically.

Only Utah gave Ronald Reagan more overwhelming support than Idaho, both times he was elected president. And like Idaho in 1990, Utah's 1991 Legislature is Republican controlled and predominantly male.

Last winter, the Idaho Legislature adopted a bill prohibiting abortion except in cases of rape when reported within seven days, incest involving a victim under 18, severe fetal deformity or when the physical health of the mother was threatened.

After three months of debate that put Idaho in the national spotlight and sparked major protests in Boise and statewide, the bill was vetoed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The post-Idaho battle plan for anti-abortion activists hoping to avoid the same fate? Do it yourself and do it quickly.

"The main thing we learned was to communicate with our legislators on a local level rather than a national level," said Rosa Goodnight, president of National Right to Life came into Idaho and did a lot of lobbying and we didn't (have) that."

Indeed, the principal lobbyist on the Idaho bill was National Right to Life legislative coordinator Burke Balch. His testimony before legislative committees was memorized for the breakfast speed at which he delivered highly technical legal arguments.

Balch also is remembered for his excitability. At times he was literally spitting as he described how he hoped Idaho's Legislature would help the National Right to Life movement rewrite America's policy on abortion.

"There's no question but what Mr. Balch's approach was very legalistic and his strong point was not public relations," said Idaho House Majority Leader Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, who co-sponsored Idaho's ill-fated abortion bill.

Montgomery, an attorney, said he counseled Utah anti-abortion activists to downplay their national ambitions and goals.

"I suggested that there's wisdom in not having anyone organization or entity identified as the primary proponent or sponsor of the bill," he said. "On an issue which is that sensitive, you've got to have a broad coalition of support."

Kerry Uhtenkott, director of Right to Life of Idaho, said she consulted extensively with her Utah colleagues. While she would not say what her advice was, she said opponents of abortion restrictions were able to paint her organization as a fringe group.

"They made us and the sponsors appear to be so extremist," Uhtenkott said. "We were never able to recover from that."

Goodnight said her group worked hard to get large numbers of ordi-

nary Utah residents to testify in favor of abortion restrictions at 20 hearings held statewide during the past year. So when the anti-abortion bill emerged from a study committee, it was hard to call it Right to Life's bill, she said.

The Utah bill reads like a mirror image of the Idaho proposal. It permits abortions, but only in cases of rape of incest, when the pregnancy threatens "grave damage to the pregnant woman's health" or when the child would be born with "grave defects." It prohibits almost all elective abortions.

In addition to playing down their national agenda, Goodnight said she and other strategists tried to avoid a long, drawn-out debate like Idaho's, which lasted three months and gave the opposition time to mobilize.

In Utah, the Legislature took just three days to discuss and adopt the most restrictive abortion law in the nation. It was promptly signed into law by Republican Gov. Norman Bangert.

The national media, preoccupied by the Gulf War, apparently decided

the abortion debate was old news and buried the story, giving it little play.

Among legislators, there was little support for extended debate, said Steven Taggart, a legislative operative who sought advice from several Idaho lawmakers and activists before helping Idaho's GOP caucus plan its strategy to pass the bill.

Bangert signed the bill into law Jan. 25, virtually guaranteeing anti-abortion activists their wish: a U.S. Supreme Court challenge of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 opinion that effectively legalized abortion on demand through the first two trimesters of pregnancy.

Pro-choice activists said the passage of the Utah law was a rigged deal.

"Someone set a timetable and someone set an end result; the system be damned," said Karrie Giloway, executive director of Planned Parenthood Association of Utah.

As anti-abortion groups hoped, pro-choice groups will seek to have the law struck down in court, Giloway said.

N. Idaho man pleads guilty in murder case

LEWISTON (AP)—A 31-year-old native has testified he helped sharpen the butcher knife used to kill Lewiston bartender Logan Hollingsworth, and drove the victim to the crime scene.

Scott Weinmann, 31, pleaded guilty Friday in District Court at Lewiston to being a principal in first-degree murder.

The plea came shortly after defense attorney William Fitzgerald and Nez Perce County Prosecutor William Lambert struck a deal that could shield Weinmann from the death sentence.

If accepted, the plea agreement also would drop charges of conspiracy and grand theft.

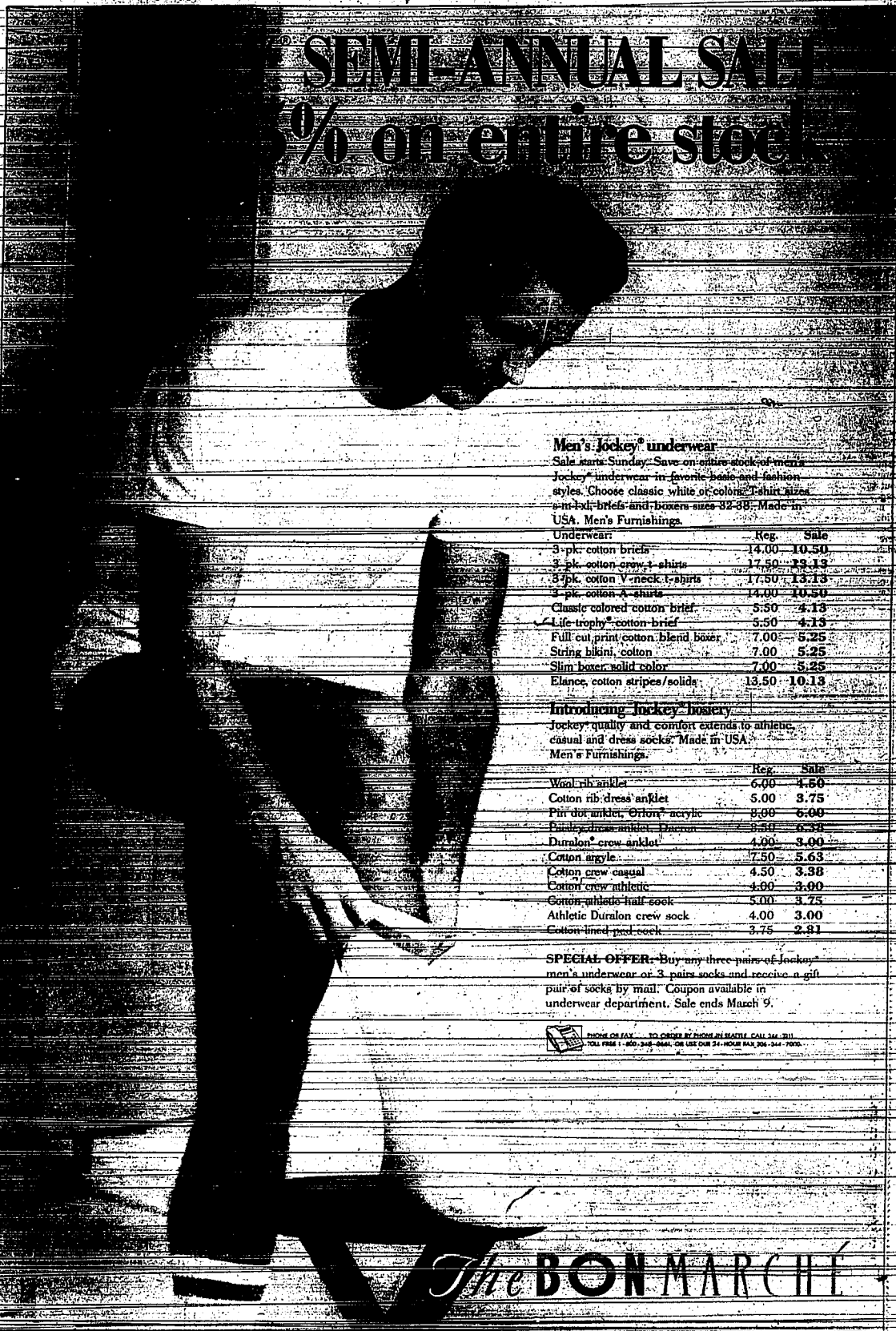
Weinmann's decision follows Richard Brewer's Jan. 4 guilty plea to first-degree murder in the stabbing. The tentative agreement struck in that case also excluded the death penalty and dropped charges of first-degree burglary, conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and grand theft.

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Classic colored cotton brief	5.50	4.13
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Full cut print cotton blend boxer	7.00	5.25
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Jockey® quality and comfort extends to athletic, casual and dress socks. Made in USA. Men's Furnishings.

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Bunley dress ankle, Duralon	8.00	6.00
Duralon® crew ankle	4.00	3.00
Cotton argyle	7.50	5.63
Cotton crew casual	4.50	3.38
Cotton crew athletic	4.00	3.00
Cotton quilted half sock	5.00	3.75
Athletic Duralon crew sock	4.00	3.00
Cotton lined pad sock	3.75	2.81

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Thursday, February 14th**

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FLOWER BASKET**

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Features

Adventure starts after inheritance

The inheritance of a mansion in Jackson, Wyo., started an adventure for former Jerome resident Jackie Richards Williams that included moving from Alaska to Wyoming and opening a bed-and-breakfast business.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

Williams, the daughter of Pauline and Wayne Patheal of Jerome, is now proprietor of the H.C. Richards Bed & Breakfast in Jackson Hole. She said she is continuing with her late grandparents, Homer and Eliza Richards, started because they always had guests and entertained with a flourish in the house.

The mansion has five bedrooms, each with its own marble counter-top, bath room and television set.

Guests can enjoy the spacious living room, have an English-style meal in the dining room, graze with a catering chandelier, or make themselves at home in the restaurant-size kitchen. Breakfast in bed also is available if guests desire.

A lower-level recreation room is designed for guests of all ages, with wall-to-wall Astroturf, a croquet court, ping-pong table, dart board and other family games.

Rates at the H.C. Richards Bed & Breakfast are \$65 per night during the winter and \$75 in the summer, based on two-people-per-room occupancy. The phone number is (307) 733-6704.

Two more ways to treat your sweet-tooth this Thursday.

The Valley Edition berberloop quartet will deliver a love song and red rose to your love on Valentine's Day. Proceeds will go to the Institute of Logopedics, which works with people who have severe communication problems. For more information, call 733-8508. Orders must be placed by Wednesday.

Get those taste buds primed. Once again, Scopemist International's Twin Falls will present its Valentine's Day Chocolate Artful set from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rogerson Mall, 149 Main Ave. E.

All kinds of chocolate goodies will be available, with all you can eat at a cost of \$5 per person. Takeouts will be available. Head Smart bicycle safety program. For more information, call 733-8216, 423-5255 or 734-5248.

Speaking of safety, Gov. Cecil Andrus has declared this Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week. This week, the state is urging parents and others to "Buckle Up for Love."

Only 42 percent of Idaho's children under the age of 5 involved in motor vehicle accidents were buckled up in car safety seats. Trauma remains the number one cause of death and injury to children in the United States, and children are most vulnerable to trauma caused by a motor vehicle accident. So when you buckle up, don't forget your kids.

The College of Southern Idaho Forensic Squad won two trophies at the Intermountain Invitational Tournament at Utah Valley Community College in Orem, Utah. Team member Deirdre Darby of Baltimore, Md., won in after dinner speaking and in mixed oral interpretation.

Starting today, business students at Twin Falls High School will celebrate Business Professionals of America Week. Beth Judd, a club representative, says members want local businesses to know that BPA and vocational education are preparing them to excel in tomorrow's business careers and function as responsible citizens of the community.

Farlin Arrington of Chantilly, Va., has received the Defense Mapping and Charting Alumni Association's Excellence Award. He is program manager for Flight Information Publications and Air Facilities programs at the Defense Mapping Agency and the Joint JCRC Arrington of Kimberly and Juanita Sullivan of Boise.

The Times-News welcomes letters about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attention: Julie Fanselow.



Second-level Spanish students, from left, Heather Knoblich, Chris Talamantes and Rex Taylor, in Jan Johanson's class practice verb conjugation and pronoun use in a game.

Language classes become more active

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

Students in Jan Johanson's Spanish II class at Twin Falls High School pull their desks into tight circles. Intently, the students take a turn with a wooden spinner. The spinner points out a verb. Next, they

roll two cubes, one printed with Spanish pronouns, the other with direct objects. The students use all the words to form sentences, first in Spanish, then in English. At the end of seven minutes, the team with the most points will win.

Language classes have started to put more emphasis on oral participation. Johanson says students tend to internalize more language when they speak it than when they read or write it. The spoken orientation is known in foreign language education circles as proficiency, as opposed to the traditional approach more common from the 1960s through the mid-1980s.

Proficiency also stresses what teachers call total physical response. Instead of conjugating the verb "to stand," for example, a student will — upon the teacher's command — actually stand, or command a fellow student to do so.

Johanson says that, while learning a language can be difficult, total physical response can help students relax and enjoy it. "They're with you," she says. "They

Foreign language interest grows in area schools

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

As global communications help the world grow smaller, and as more colleges toughen entrance requirements, interest in studying foreign languages is becoming stronger.

At Twin Falls High School, about 500 students — or more than 40 percent of the school enrollment — are taking a foreign language. Teachers say that represents an increase of at least 100 students over a few years ago and that, in some cases, students are being turned away.

At Wood River High School in Hailey, with a student population of 500, enrollment in foreign language classes is 279 this year. Right now, the numbers seem to be going up, says counselor Larry Olson.

Local statistics appear to reflect a national trend. According to a recent Associated Press story, enrollment growth in foreign language classes grew 16 percent from 1982 to 1987, the last year for which national statistics are available.

Larger Idaho high schools can field full-time foreign language teachers. But even in the state's smallest schools, students have the opportunity to study a second language.

All Camas County High School, for example, 11 students are taking Spanish classes via a satellite link with the Idaho Department of Education's Distance Learning program. Classes in Murtagh and Castleford also learn via satellite.

"The Idaho program in Spanish is probably as good as any in the country," says study-leverest says. Leverett, coordinator of foreign languages and humanities for the state education department, says it is ideal to have the teacher in the classroom for instant feedback and attention to students.

"But the fact of the matter is there are a lot of these studying-remote schools," he adds. "And state law requires that foreign language be offered if students want it."

Spanish isn't the only language offered at Camas. Please see INTEREST/C3

Foreign language study in Magic Valley schools				
School	Enrollment	French	German	Spanish
Twin Falls H.S.	1,209	133	89	279
Grodding H.S.	307	—	—	53
Burley H.S.	560	66	133	75
Camas Co. H.S.	54	—	3	11
Wood River H.S.	500	95	28	154

Earlier instruction sought in Idaho

The Times-News

Before long, even Idaho's youngest students may be learning a foreign language. A statewide Task Force on Hispanic Education recently recommended to the State Board of Education that foreign language instruction start in kindergarten.

By third grade, students would receive 30 minutes of daily instruction in the foreign language, in districts with a Hispanic student population of 5 percent or more, the language would be Spanish.

Burley High School Principal John Billeze, whose district is about 15 percent Hispanic, was a member of the task force recommending the project.

"Basically, we thought it would give new insight and awareness into another culture," he says, noting that, in most other nations, the study of a second language — usually English — is required and begins early in a student's career.

The task force also hopes that, by having a chance to speak their native language during part of their school day, students from Hispanic families will have something they can feel good about and succeed in.

Gus Hein, deputy state school superintendent, says the state board probably will not act on the task force's recommendations until its meeting in March.

Most teachers agree students can and should be exposed to foreign languages before high school.

In Twin Falls, fourth-year French students from the high school give monthly mini-classes in the language to sixth graders at Sawtooth Elementary School. (Regular foreign language courses are offered in Twin Falls starting in eighth grade for Spanish, ninth grade for French and 10th grade for German.)

In Glens Ferry, bilingual education programs are already in place on the elementary school level. And at Wood River Junior High, about 95 percent of the school's seventh graders take part in a five-week course in conversational Spanish.

Judy Eriksen, assistant professor of Spanish at the College of Southern Idaho, says her own research has found ages 6 to 7 and 12 to be good ages for beginning a second language.

"When you start getting into high school, you get things interfering," she adds.

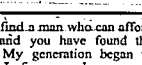
Remembering past Valentine's Days helps build lasting love

Valentine's Day is almost here. I've had the same "valentine" for nearly 25 years now. That's significant, I suppose, in light of the fact that at least half of today's couplings do not survive.

Once, I ran across a book on marriage survival. The first chapter was a list of "danger signs," like boredom, loneliness, financial trouble and the lack of a good sex life. The author of the book also suggested that a marriage could be in trouble if the couple's game is messy and has been for a long time. That is when I broke out in a cold sweat and quit reading.

"All sorts of people are interesting for a while," one writer remarked, "but they are not interesting to visit to — but you wouldn't want to live there." Marriage, of course, is living there. I was raised by a mother whose generation believed in the search for Prince

Life and Times Denise Turner



Charming. The "find a man who can afford dinner service, and you have found the right one" era. My generation began to break the rules. For example, grew up convinced that no woman needs a man to take care of her. Now, experts tell us that the more a woman achieves in her career, the higher her chances are for divorce. Maybe Valentine's Day is a less complicated holiday for single people. At least I know that a large group of them were recently asked the question, "What makes you the happiest?" and 70 percent of persons was number one on their lists. When married

men and women were asked the same question, fun/social pursuits dropped to number six.

Another study reported that a married couple engages in only about 27 minutes of conversation a week. The figure might even be a little high, because it includes time spent discussing how to get places while driving in the car.

"What happens to the good old-fashioned excitement of love, the chemistry of the whole thing?"

There's no doubt in my mind that it is possible to build lasting relationships, even in today's "crazy mixed-up world." Even though sociologists tell us that romance diminishes by 80 percent in the first two years of marriage.

And so, after all these years, I look at my husband, and I honestly can't think of anything I am going to miss this Valentine's

Denise Turner is the editor of "Life and Times" is a column which runs occasionally in the features section.

Inside	
Dear Abby	C4
Crossword	C6
People	C7

Engagements

Derricott-Ogden

TWIN FALLS — John and Betty Derricott of Sandy, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Nicole to Mitchell Ogden, son of Wallace and Virginia Ogden of Twin Falls.

Derricott is a graduate of Jordan High School and is majoring in communications, broadcasting and education at Brigham Young University.

Ogden is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and served a two-year mission to the Nevada Las Vegas Mission. He is currently attending BYU, majoring in chemical engineering.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held that



Suzanne Derricott and Mitchell Ogden

evening at the Inn at Temple Square. An open house will also be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 23 at the LDS Institute of Religion, 526 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

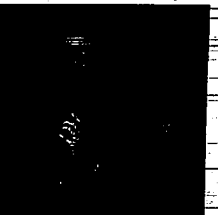
Salinas-Rodriguez

TWIN FALLS — Felice Sanchez of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Bernadette Salinas, to Fernando Rodriguez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Rodriguez Sr., also of Twin Falls.

Salinas is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at K & T Steel Corp. in Twin Falls.

Rodriguez is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Barger Mattson Auto Salvage in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 25 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with a reception to follow at St. Edward's Parish Hall. A dance will also be held that



Fernando Rodriguez Jr. and Bernadette Salinas

evening at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center.

Woodworth-Ney

RUPERT — Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodworth of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ellen, to John Andrew Ney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ney of Lewiston.

Woodworth is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School and is a 1989 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is scheduled to complete a master's degree in history at Washington State University in Pullman.

Ney is a 1985 graduate of Lewiston High School and is a 1990 graduate of the U of I. He is scheduled to receive a master's degree in organizational leadership from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., in May.

The wedding is planned for June 22 at St. Nicholas Church in Rupert.



Laura Woodworth and John Ney

Rogers-Williams

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Mullins of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her stepdaughter, Toni Elaine Rogers, daughter of Francine K. Rogers of Tracy, Calif., and John E. Rogers III of Forrestville, Calif., to Vance Williams, son of Bonnie Morrison of Grand Prairie, Texas.

Rogers is a 1987 graduate of Calvarias High School in California. She is currently employed at the Community College in the business division.

Williams is a 1984 graduate of Calvarias High School and is currently in real estate sales. He is also self-employed as a building contractor.



Toni Rogers and Vance Williams

The wedding is planned for the summer.

Graber-Ruhter

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott Gruber of Kellsport, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Lillian, to Derek Forrest Ruhter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ruhter of Jerome.

Graber is currently a senior at the University of Montana, majoring in English education and drama.

Ruhter is also a senior at the University of Montana, majoring in physical therapy.

The wedding is planned for July 27 at the Kellsport Christian Center.



Suzanne Graber and Derek Ruhter

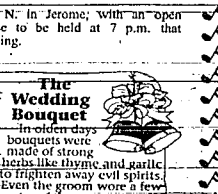
Johnson-Greene

TWIN FALLS — Bill and Charlene Royce of Jerome and Don and Lynn Johnson of Nevada announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Jason, to Percy Jason "P.J." Greene, son of Michael and Dorothy Greene of Twin Falls.

Johnson attended Jerome High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Greene is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School and is also attending CSI. He is employed at the Blue Lakes Trout Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the 2nd Ward LDS Church,



Sonia Johnson and Percy Greene

320 N. in Jerome, with an open house to be held at 7 p.m. that evening.

The Wedding Bouquet
In olden days bouquets were made of strong herbs like thyme and garlic to frighten away evil spirits. Even the groom wore a few sprigs of the pungent stuff.

Brides Coming Feb. 24th
Ad Deadline, Feb. 19th

Peterson-Ressler

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Peterson, formerly of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, LeAnn, to Douglas E. Ressler, son of Howard and Nuzumi Ressler and Alan and Lorraine Griffith of Lebanon, Pa.

Peterson is a graduate of Jerome High School, Ricks College and Brigham Young University. She is employed at the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City.

Ressler is attending Brigham Young University and is employed by the LDS Church in Provo, Utah. The wedding is planned for Friday at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Douglas Ressler and LeAnn Peterson

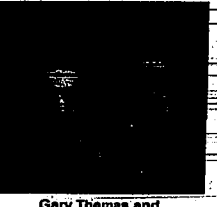
DuBois-Thomas

BUHL — Dean and Alva DuBois of Colfax, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammi Rebecca, to Gary Allen Thomas, son of Mike Thomas of Buhl and Leona Thomas of Bole.

DuBois is a graduate of St. John High School in St. John, Wash. She is employed at "Fate Fact Inc." in Twin Falls.

Thomas is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed as an electrician in Idaho Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 18.



Gary Thomas and Tammi DuBois

Hoogland-Cox

BUHL — Jacob and Alice Hoogland of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline C., to Bradley J. Cox, son of Jay and Carol Cox of Kuna.

Hoogland is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed by Hawley Troxell Smith & Hawley in Boise.

Cox is a 1984 graduate of Kuna High School and is also attending BSU. He is employed by Sawyer's Exterminating in Boise.

The wedding is planned for June 29.



Jacqueline Hoogland and Bradley Cox

Ryall-Templeton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryall of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Steven Templeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Templeton of Maple Valley, Wash. Ryall is currently a student at the College of Southern Idaho, studying psychology. She is employed at O-Bus Company in Twin Falls.

Templeton is a graduate of Fort Wright College in Spokane, Wash., and Kinman Business University, also in Spokane. He is employed at ShopKo in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for March 16.



Kathleen Ryall and Steven Templeton

Share a Little Love with a Singing Valentine

For a \$20.00 donation to the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Cancer Society, a small group of singers will personally deliver a SINGING VALENTINE to anyone at his/her home or business.

(Twin Falls Area Only)
for a \$25.00 donation, an impersonator, such as ELVIS, will deliver a special song of love to that special someone.

Make someone happy this Valentine's Day with this unique way of saying "I Love You", while you help raise some much needed money to help cure Cancer. Your sweetheart will receive:
• A copy of the song you choose below.
• A personal message from you.
• A balloon.
• A sampler box of chocolates

SING A SONG FOR MY LOVE PLEASE

Love Me Tender... Let Me Call You Sweetheart
Oh You Beautiful Doll... You Are My Sunshine

TO: _____
FROM: _____
ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____
(where song is to be sung)

DIRECTIONS: _____
DATE REFERENCE: _____ Feb. 13th _____ Feb. 14th
TIME PERFORMANCE: _____
Feb. 13th (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Feb. 14th (10 a.m.-7 p.m.)

PERSONAL MESSAGE: _____

All orders must be prepaid of paid at the time of performance. Mail this form and donation to:

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
c/o MVRMC
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-0409

ATTN: Social Services • Telephone 737-2065

Weddings

Good-Kardas

TWIN FALLS — Tonya Good and Justin Kardas were married Aug. 23 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

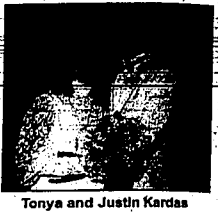
Officiating was the Rev. Anne Wolf-Martin. Tracey Armstrong was soloist. Other music performed included a piano duet by Kevin Alires and Tony Goss.

The bride is the daughter of Bonnie Good of Twin Falls and the late Thomas Good. Parents of the bridegroom are Mandy Kardas of Twin Falls and Jerry Kardas of Bakersfield, Calif.

LaRae Good, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Cyndi Baldwin, Denise Criddle and Shellee Puhahl. Sistas Pardez, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Albert Moffett, grandfather of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Ronnie Brown, Darrell Jones and Tony Goss. Ushers were John Goss and Bobby Helms. Troy Jones was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Iris C. Good of Jerome and Lucille Robinson of Twin Falls and grandparents of the bridegroom, Albert and Pauline Moffett of Rogue River, Ore. Other special guests were Jamie and Bill Cree-



Tonya and Justin Kardas

son of Denver, cousins of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Serving were Kara Shumway, Debbie Jones and Genie Herrett. Friends of the bride, Stacey Kardas, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Debbie Peterson and Jennie Sheppard, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. He is employed at Sawtooth Sheet Metal in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Hensley-Aslett

JEROME — Kate Hensley and Kevin Aslett were married Dec. 14 in Jerome.

Officiating was Gerald Oster. The bride is the daughter of Jayne Burns of Jerome and Pete Fields of Boise and the late Tony Hensley.

Parents of the bridegroom are Keith and Pat Aslett of Jerome.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Hair Treas in the Magic Valley Mall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. He is employed at Sawtooth Sheet Metal in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome. A reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes typed and the form be returned your wedding announcement, to our office along with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, graph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached. We ask that the information be reached.

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 like them
- Fresh Fruit and Salad Bar
- Carved Cured Ham
- Corned Beef Hash
- Poached Salmon
- Sausage
- Bacon
- Pork Chops
- Biscuits and Gravy
- Cheeky Pot Pie
- Muffins
- Assorted Danish
- Croissants
- Fresh Fruit and Salad Bar
- Champagne
- Fresh-Baked Pie
- Scrumptious Cakes and Tarts
- And more... much more



Now appearing in the Gala Showroom
Jim Nabors
Also February 10 - \$15, \$20, \$25
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Towards the purchase of the Bernina 1130 or 1230.
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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Robert E. Young, son of Ernest W. Young of Twin Falls, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Apprentice Jon P. McLean, son of Peter P. and Jackie A. McLean of Twin Falls, graduated from Basic Torpedoman's Mate School. A 1990

graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June.

BLISS — Pvt. Curtis R. Graves, son of Larry R. and Ruby L. Graves, of Bliss, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. The private is a 1988 graduate of Bliss High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Richard T. Harmon, grandson of Beulah D. Harmon, of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Fort Wainwright in Alaska.

Classes

Continued from C1
get excited. They'll even talk to their dog's home."

Judy Friedemann, assistant professor of Spanish at the College of Southern Idaho, says her classes also stress oral communication.

"We focus on what you can do with the language," she says. "Rather than rote cuing the students' rather than it being a teacher-centered activity, the focus is student-oriented."

Friedemann says her students commonly work in pairs. Their homework, on the other hand, stresses grammar and workbook exercises.

"It puts the responsibility for learning right on the students' shoulders, which is where it should be," she says.

Despite the rise in oral participation in foreign language classrooms, the proficiency movement appears to have supplemented, rather than replaced, the emphasis on reading and writing.

"I don't think any of us are purists," says Twin Falls High School French teacher Susan Waters. Each teacher, she adds, takes bits of different methods to find "what works best for you."

Dr. Rudy Leverett, coordinator of foreign languages and humanities for the Idaho Department of Education, says it's important to retain some tradition in language study.

He emphasizes that language study is an academic — not a vocational — course. Teachers are asked to ensure instruction not only in speaking, reading and writing a language, but in the nature of language itself and in the history and culture of nations speaking the language.

Experts say that students seeking

to learn a language should realize they will not develop total facility with the language in a typical series of high school or college courses.

Friedemann explains, for example, that a person spends 9,000 hours from the time he or she is 6 months to 6 years old learning his or her native language. But after four academic years of taking a language, students will have had only 377 hours of instruction.

Teachers can explain the language, she adds, but students must teach themselves and realize that their own involvement is crucial and will determine how well they do.

It's also important to keep up with studies. "Language is never learned in blocks," Friedemann says. "It's always learned in a spiral."

Teachers also emphasize practice on the high school level. "A new language is a skill, it's a discipline, just like playing piano," Waters says.

And as in most subjects, parental involvement helps, too. "In the majority of cases, the kids who do well at school do well because their parents are interested," Waters says.

CSI enrichment classes start soon

TWIN FALLS — Registration is now being taken for numerous adult enrichment courses which will begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Ecology Gardening, a four-session course, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Tuesday, Feb. 20 to March 20 in the Twin Falls-Elks Building Ballroom. The fee is \$20.

Parenting Adolescents, a six-session class, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from Feb. 20 to April 3 in Shields 101. The cost is \$30.

Country Western Dance I, a five-session course, meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from Feb. 20 to March 20 in the Twin Falls-Elks Building Ballroom. The fee is \$15 per person.

Home Yard Care in the Magic Valley, a four-session course, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from Feb. 20 to March 13 in Shields 110. The cost is \$20.

Flower Arranging Course I, an eight-session class, meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays from Feb. 21 to April 18 in Desert 112. The fee is \$35.

Futures and Options, a six-session course, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays from Feb. 25 to April 8 in Shields 113. The cost is \$20.

Financial Needs and Investment Strategies for Women, a three-session course, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from Feb. 27 to March 11 in Shields 108. The fee is \$15.

Fashion Focus, a two-session class, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 28 and March 7 in Shields 108. The cost is \$15.

For more information or to sign up, call 733-9554 ext. 270 or stop by the Taylor Building records office.

Interest

Continued from C1
County High. These students are taking German. Their teacher, Clell Ballard, also teaches history, government, money management and speech.

Leverett says few schools in Idaho have teachers who do nothing but teach foreign language, and that in very small schools it is "unavoidable" to have teachers instructing in several subjects. "That is a problem not only in foreign languages but in every area," he adds.

Why take a foreign language? "More colleges are requiring languages, and parents want their children to take college preparatory courses," says Wood River High's Olson. Idaho's public colleges don't require foreign language credits for admission, but a growing number of colleges nationwide do, counselors say.

Several Twin Falls High School students in Spanish II say they're taking the foreign language to help their college admission, but they have other reasons, too.

Meghan Fillmore, a junior, adds that she hopes to go to Spain to see a former exchange student she met in the ninth grade. "Figure, you live around here, there's so many people who speak Spanish," adds Mike Stanger, a sophomore.

Students might be taking foreign language to get into college, but their interest isn't waning once they arrive on campus. Judy Friedemann, an assistant professor of Spanish at the College of Southern Idaho, reports enrollment has grown substantially in her four years on the faculty.

Once in college, many people study language because it will help them in their future jobs. Since the college of Southern Idaho has a large population, for example, Spanish knowledge is an extra asset.

Some people take a language for

personal enjoyment. Jack Van Burton, who teaches German at Twin Falls High School, mentions that language's appeal to students interested in music or science.

"The most universal thing is that foreign language study helps you in your native language study. I've understood the mechanics and grammar of English until I started taking French in high school."

Susan Waters, who teaches French at Twin Falls High School, says she thinks students take a language to broaden their lives. "People can survive without knowing anything about art or music," she adds. "Like knowing a second language — these disciplines enrich our lives."

"I still think that it's valid for having more of an understanding of a different culture," Waters says. Through language study, Americans learn that different does not mean inferior, she adds.



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Deadline: Tuesday, Feb. 19th
Publication: Sunday, Feb. 24th

The Times-News

Valley happenings

Center plans 'Sweetheart Dinner'

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center invites senior citizens to a "Sweetheart Dinner" set for today in the medical center cafeteria. Serving hours will be 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. The meal will feature halibut steak, baked potato or teriyaki beef with rice, sautéed pea, green beans, almondine, glazed carrots, dinner roll, cherry delight and beverage. Cost is \$3.95.

MS Support Group to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - Nita Trenkle will be the guest speaker when the Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Monday at Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call George at 734-6519.

Magic Valley Bassmasters will meet

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Bassmasters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Royal Lounge, 677 Filer Ave. For more information, call Jim at 734-6950 after 6 p.m. or 733-2954.

La Leche League to discuss weaning

TWIN FALLS - "Thoughts on Weaning" will be the topic when the La Leche League meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Judy Ruprecht, 1520 Princeton Drive. The La Leche League is a support and information group for women interested in breast-feeding their children. Call 733-9639 for more information.

20th Century Club to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday for a luncheon at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Kathleen Sivulich, administrative director of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, will speak, and Camille Cox will provide music.

Cattewomen to discuss dinner/dance

TWIN FALLS - Plans will be made for the March 9 dinner/dance when the Desert Gold Cattewomen meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Members are invited, as are any guests interested in promoting the beef industry.

Jerome Civic Club to meet Tuesday

JEROME - Roger Burdick will speak when the Jerome Civic Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the club room at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

Friends of Lesbians, Gays to meet

TWIN FALLS - Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday for a potluck supper and support group meeting in a member's home. All relatives and friends of gays and lesbians are invited; gay and lesbian people also are welcome. For the meeting location or more information, call 734-8740 or 733-0802.

Potluck social set for mall Gulf Post

TWIN FALLS - A potluck social is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gulf Post in the Blue Lakes Mall. Participants are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Beverages will be provided.

High school equivalency classes to start

JEROME - Classes for people who want to earn a General Education Development high school equivalency certificate will begin Tuesday in the Jerome Junior High School Library. The classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. There is no charge for instruction, but a deposit will be required for materials borrowed. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 413.

Audubon Society sponsors program

TWIN FALLS - Don Oman of the National Forest Service will discuss "Riparian and Range Management: A Conservation Commitment" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The free program is sponsored by the Prairie Falcon chapter of the National Audubon Society, which will hold a business meeting beforehand at 6 p.m. at Pizza Hut on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Buy Mexican Dinner tickets by Monday

KIMBERLY - Tickets must be bought by Monday for the second annual Mexican Dinner set for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Kimberly Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E. The dinner is sponsored by the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Pack and Troop 42. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 6 and under. For tickets, call 423-3419.

Support group focuses on relationships

SHOSHONE - Eric Ridgway and Linda Arrossa will co-facilitate a men's and women's support group focusing on relationship issues, marital conflict, effective communication and family dynamics. The first of three sessions is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$30. For more information, call Ridgway at 886-2756 or Arrossa at 733-9554 ext. 269.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

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Retired dad loves night life, but kids want to stay home

DEAR ABBY: My husband's father retired last year (he is 66 years old, but in good shape and looks and acts like a man of 50). He lost his wife last year (a wonderful woman), but he bounced back really well and has never been a burden on anybody.

Dad lives in Illinois, but he comes to visit us quite often. I love having him, but here's the problem. We live in Las Vegas, and when Dad is here, he loves to go to casinos every night. He is not a big gambler — he just enjoys seeing the show.

My husband has an excellent job (nothing to do with the casinos), but we don't enjoy going out every night. Dad has a very nice income; he's not a millionaire, but he lives well and has no big money worries.

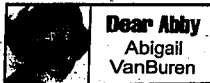
Anyway, we hate to send Dad out alone every evening, but we have had enough of the casinos, so how can we handle this sticky situation?

— DAD'S DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: What's wrong with telling "Dad" what you told me? In plain language, you love him and want him to enjoy himself while he's visiting you, but you have had your fill of the casinos, so you hope he will forgive you if you don't accompany him every night.

And by the way, if it hasn't occurred to you that a gentleman who looks and acts like a 50-year-old might appreciate some female companionship — give it some thought. Everybody knows at least one woman who would be tickled pink to fill the bill.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm writing this. This is a second marriage for both me and my wife. The problem is this: I have two daughters and two stepdaughters. All four daughters have gotten married since my wife and I were married. My one stepdaughter had a big church wedding, the other one ran after the fellow and finally married him in Texas. They were married by a judge, so I sent them the money. I would have spent on a big wedding. Now, both stepdaughters are divorced. The one that got married in Texas is engaged again and wants a big wedding since she didn't have one the first time. Abby, I don't believe I should be expected to pay twice — especially since I don't think this will be her last, either.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

It's not that I don't have the money. It has been earmarked for retirement, which is three years away. How can I handle this? Please answer soon because the wedding looks like it may be in May 1991.

— ONE DAUGHTER, ONE WEDDING

DEAR ONE DAUGHTER: I think you've stated your case clearly in your signature. Before your stepdaughter proceeds any further with her plans for a big church wedding, sit her down and tell her that you are not going to pay for a second wedding. Period. And don't apologize for your decision. You have already gone above and beyond. Stand firm, Dad!

CONFIDENTIAL TO HELEN J. HAMMES OF CHICAGO: The poem "Comes the Dawn" has been attributed to Blanche Keegan, "aunt of A. S. Shoffstall, as well as "my aunt," "my grandmother," "my English teacher" and "my minister." It was copyrighted by Joy Whitman in 1987, although I first saw it more than 20 years ago with "Author Unknown." Go figure.

Most teenagers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. If it's all in Abby's updated "expanded booklet," "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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21 oz. Wilderness Cherry Pie Filling	99¢	ea.
12 oz. Can Western Family Evaporated Milk	2/\$1	
Gallon Jug Falchuhst 2% Milk	\$1.69	ea.
Quart Bottle Western Family Tomato Catsup	89¢	ea.
2 lb. Bag Sun Maid Seedless Raisins	\$1.00	ea.

Somebody needs you Novelist backs up 'ecotage' in interview

Volunteers are needed to sing songs for the American Cancer Society. Volunteers are needed to deliver slinging valentines on Feb. 14 to businesses and families in the Twin Falls area. You do not have to be a good singer. If you are interested, call Jamie Kelley at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2065.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, give us a call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call 734-7583 and ask for Marcie Donner.

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

A woman in Twin Falls needs help learning to read crochet patterns. If crocheting is your skill and you have some time to help someone else, call Shirley Smith at 733-6311.

The Community Action Agency needs paper bags, plastic bags, a washing machine and a refrigerator. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

Resources for the Blind needs a volunteer to help a blind couple with several household chores. A 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: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and various typing. Volunteers are needed all throughout the year. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

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 934-4069 for more information.

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.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe 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.

"Selling What you Write" seminar set for Canyon Springs clubhouse

TWIN FALLS — Ever dream of seeing your work in print? A seminar, "Selling What you Write," is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course clubhouse. The seminar will be led by Dennis and Nancy Hiest of Document, who have published three books and written articles for 35 national magazines. They'll explore how to sell a

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

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 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 and to help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

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

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

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 strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe 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.

FIGHTING WORDS: In his recent book, "Green Rage," author Christopher Manness recounts an interview with novelist Edward Abbey, shortly before Abbey's death. Abbey inspired the radical environmental movement with his 1975 book "The Monkey Wrench Gang," whose characters were prototypes for today's Earth First! activists. Manness asked Abbey what gave radical environmentalists the right to use ecotage, ecologically motivated sabotage, against bulldozers and other tools of industry that are pushing back the wild. Abbey paused for a moment and then said, "When someone invades your home, you don't respond objectively and reasonably. You strike back with emotion, with rage. Well, government and corporations are invading the wilderness, our native, natural home. There's no time to be dispassionate about that."

"Green Rage," 1990, is published by Little, Brown and Company.

Reed Glenn Earthright
(S18.95)

RECYCLING MOVIES: When Advertising Age asked its readers to predict the next movie classic made with an environmental theme here's what they got:

- "The Deer Hugger" — Robert DeNiro stars as a Vietnam veterinarian who returns to his Pennsylvania mill town as a militant animal-rights activist.
- "Singing in the Acid Rain" — Gene Kelly's umbrella disintegrates, but not his fancy footwork!
- "Grown With the Wind" — The cotton's high, thanks to Scarlett's windmill-powered irrigation system.
- "Mutiny Over Bounty" — Progress saves overthrow their captain for using non-recyclable paper towels.

"The Unflushables" — Elliott Nessus litesque an Pamper.

- "Citizen Stalin" — When billionaire administrator of New York's largest landfill dies, reporters must decipher his mysterious last words: "Noise plug."

PUSHING THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE: Recycle those manila envelopes at home or in the office. Usually, the large manila or padded envelopes we receive in the mail are still in good enough shape to reuse several times. Just seal or cut off the old label, affix the new one and mail.

MEDICINE FROM THE EARTH: As the rain forests fall and more indigenous people shuffle off toward civilization/oblivion, much ancestral knowledge of healing and medicines from nature goes the way of the trees — lost forever to disposable chopsticks and paper towels.

So if it's good things people like Michael Weiner, the only person ever to have been awarded a doctoral de-

gree in "nutritional" ethno-medicine from the University of California at Berkeley, are keeping track of such valuable knowledge. In his book, "Earth Medicine — Earth Food," a beautifully illustrated anthology, he describes how North American Indians treated everything from scurvy to lack of sexual desire and PMS. Black spruce tea cured scurvy, and lobelia was used as a love medicine, the healers believing it "averts divorce and makes the pair love each other again."

While "Earth Medicine — Earth Food" (\$12.95) is mainly an historical/anthropological guide, "Weiner's Herbal: The Guide to Herb Medicine" (\$17.95) gives specific herbal recipes. Both books are published by Quantum Books (Mill Valley, Calif.).

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Turkey with dressing
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Fish
Thursday: Chicken
Friday: Swiss steak
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, polo, table vision and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
A Valentine's Day dance will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2 per person and the Cliff Hank's Band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served. Ladies are encouraged to dress up in long dresses or skirts.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Food and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday
Grocery deliveries.
Valentine's Day program at 11:30 a.m.

Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 N. Main St., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Potato soup with ham
Wednesday: Roast turkey with dressing
Friday: Liver and onions

Activities
Tuesday
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Birthday potluck dinner at noon. R.S.V.P. awards after lunch.

Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast with pancakes and sausage from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Hamburger steak
Tuesday: Baked ham
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak
Thursday: Roast pork with dressing
Friday: Steak

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercise at 10 a.m. at Racquet Club.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Jean Parr will speak on nutrition at 11:30 a.m.
Tax help will be available from 1 to 3 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise at 10 a.m. at Racquet Club.
Bingo at 1 p.m. in the activity room.

American Association of Retired Persons meeting at 1 p.m. in the dining room.
Saturday
Community breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the center. Everyone welcome. The cost is \$4.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Twin Falls County
Magician

LINCOLN DAY
BANKET
February 14, 1991
Turf Club, 2145 Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho
No Host Bar 7:00 P.M.
\$15.00 per person

SEN. STEVE SYMMS
PHIL BATT
Master of Ceremonies

Sponsored by Twin Falls County

Send a Valentine Message to that special person in your life. Put it in print in our Happy Ads on February 14.

Love You

Valentine Happy Ads, to be published in the Valentine's Day edition of The Times-News, can be an expression of your affection or appreciation to a variety of people and groups. Why not write a Valentine Happy Ad message to:

- your sweetheart • your children, parents
- your boss or co-worker • special friends

And all like this costs only:

\$15.00

To Sweet Face, I Love You Now & Forever!

J.R.

Valentine Greetings

To: Punky, Jody and Schyler With Love, Grandma & Grandpa Perkins

\$10.00

To Sweetface, I love you now and forever! J.R.

\$9.00

To place your Valentine Happy Ad, just call 733-0931 or stop by our office and a Customer Service Representative will be happy to help. These special rates are for payment in advance — just send your check prior to the ad being published on February 14 or give us your bankcard number and say "charge" if. If you place your ad at the Times-News office, be sure to ask to see the variety of illustrations that can be used.

Place your Valentine Happy Ad now! Copy deadline is Monday, February 11.

FROM ARTS TO EDUCATION...HOW LIVEABLE IS THE MAGIC VALLEY?

How Magic is the Valley?

A well-kept secret?
Or just another spot in rural America? Find out in this series on life in Southern Idaho.

Is there enough magic to provide a good life in the Magic Valley? KMVT will explore subjects from education to safety to cost of living and recreation. Don't you dare miss it!

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News scene at 6PM Nightscene at 10PM

KMVT 11 A Special Place!

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BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
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BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2522

Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT
By Louis Sabia

ACROSS

- 1 Rude follows
- 5 Married again
- 14 All — (tentative)
- 18 Exchange
- 19 Lacquer base
- 20 Heppie
- 21 Todd
- 22 Harbly's film bow
- 24 Charles-Boyer
- 25 Film
- 26 Evil
- 27 Dunno in 24A
- 29 Faddish
- 30 Musical breaker
- 31 Barrel strip
- 32 Music for two
- 33 Turn in
- 38 Wine type
- 37 Tough
- 43 BODORR ADVISOR
- 44 Baccarat
- 45 enamored
- 46 Bauxite e.g.
- 47 Summit
- 48 Cover
- 49 Ed of song
- 50 Ca product
- 51 — Ayr
- 52 Rock-Hamrick
- 53 Musical
- 55 Malodorous
- 56 Poetic feat
- 58 Riding award
- 59 Angles
- 60 Changes course
- 61 Owing as authority
- 62 Sample
- 63 Cat trifurc
- 64 Blues in the
- 65 Night-composer
- 66 Old-time
- 67 Berkeley
- 70 1831 song hit
- 72 Golf position
- 73 1930s
- 74 Comp. term
- 75 Abner's Daisy
- 76 Harem section
- 78 Ancient collection
- 79 Chevalier
- 80 MacDonald film (with "The")
- 83 Waterway
- 85 Mid-ocean
- 86 Sunday
- 88 Faulty
- 89 Rising stars
- 90 Movie prize
- 91 Truck
- 92 Bruce Lee blow
- 93 Pile or reactor
- 94 Work ed
- 97 Bombing song
- 101 Jeanette
- 102 song
- 103 Nelson Eddy
- 104 Mohler-McHugh
- 106 Suggestion
- 107 Exonpe
- 108 Sidewalk

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
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86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102
103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119

- DOWN
- 1 Broadway hit
 - 2 Mountain leader
 - 3 Deliberative assembly
 - 4 Sun parlor
 - 5 Alter
 - 6 Choose
 - 7 Insect snare
 - 8 Catholic's sin
 - 9 Comic type
 - 10 Friendless
 - 11 Deliberative
 - 12 Resident of Calif.
 - 13 Characteristics
 - 14 Work ed
 - 15 Half or
 - 16 Mowbray
 - 17 Nimble
 - 18 Colts or Broncos
 - 19 Dillies
 - 20 Flintstone
 - 21 Musical-Shanker
 - 22 Cruback
 - 33 Sorcerer's Butler
 - 34 Collier
 - 35 Comedy club
 - 36 Leaves port
 - 37 Canesco chut
 - 38 Rodgers and Hammerstein
 - 39 Pile or Kovacs
 - 40 Patis
 - 41 Takes off
 - 42 Lorenzo or Fernando
 - 43 Trattoria sauce
 - 44 SULLIVAN
 - 45 Cattle group
 - 46 Beholden fr.
 - 47 Organic compound
 - 48 Bouquet
 - 49 First asteroid
 - 50 discovered
 - 51 Pancake
 - 52 Chuckle
 - 53 Dinner course
 - 54 Actress Verdugo
 - 55 — for the 'Honeybee'
 - 56 Plummy
 - 57 Saa duck
 - 69 Honeymooners
 - 71 Colicet
 - 72 Wrepper-up
 - 73 Give an edge
 - 74 Taste
 - 75 Cupid
 - 76 "Batman" character
 - 77 Antic spaciou
 - 78 Antic style
 - 79 Cate au
 - 80 Irritation
 - 81 Intelligently
 - 82 Belief
 - 83 Wimbledon champ
 - 84 Small branch
 - 85 Wine: prof.
 - 86 Semitic dial.
 - 87 CA valley
 - 88 Alphabet series
 - 89 Fictional hero
 - 90 Time frame
 - 91 104 A
 - 92 105 Tub

Date with 'Phantom' star proves most expensive in charity event

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Crawford, who won hearts for two continents as the brooding, masked "Phantom of the Opera," is an expensive date.



Michael Crawford
His date waited a year

It cost one woman \$22,500. Randa Guy made the highest bid at a charity bachelor auction for the British-born stage actor, getting a date that includes — what else? — a ticket to "Phantom."

Miss Guy "told us she had saved for a year to bid for a date with Crawford," after she saw him at last year's auction, said Nancy Dufford, a spokeswoman for the auction. Crawford starred in the blockbuster British musical, for which he won a Tony, for 3 1/2 years before bowing out last April, citing exhaustion. He returned to the stage New Year's Eve, saying he would stay through the end of March.

Haggard finds more than good voice in good singers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Merle Haggard says having a good voice is just one part of being a successful singer. After that, "you've got to have this overpowering desire to sing."

are made of comes not only from experience but from within.

"The first thing is you've got to have this overbearing desire to sing," Haggard said.

"You've got to be excited enough so that you make singing a hobby," Haggard said.

Haggard has been making social commentary with his songs for almost 30 years.

During the Vietnam era, his "Oke From Muskegee" preached against smoking marijuana and burning draft cards while his hit "Last Year, "Mad and Cripple Soldiers," was about drug-busting.

Elder Judd doing OK as end of career approaches

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Naomi Judd, of the mother-daughter duo the Judds, is doing well despite a battle against chronic hepatitis, a spokesman says.

Judd, 45, and daughter, Wynonna, announced last fall that the elder singer "will have to retire from performing because of the illness. Chronic hepatitis is a liver ailment that can be fatal.

But, in the meantime, she is continuing to entertain.

"Naomi's health is good at this point," spokesman Chuck Thompson said Friday.

"Obviously, she's got an illness, but she's adjusting her schedule to take care of that."

The duo have concerts scheduled through November, he said.

After that Naomi Judd says she will retire.

The duo's hit records include their current "Love Can Build a Bridge," "Grandpa" and "Mama, He's Crazy."

Friends, former presidents recall

Danny Thomas

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Danny Thomas, who rose from humble beginnings to wealth and fame and used both to help cancer-stricken children, was hailed by ex-presidents and fellow entertainers as one who relentlessly helped others.

Former presidents Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford and entertainers Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Red Buttons and Mary Tyler Moore were among about 500 people who attended a two-hour funeral Mass for Thomas on Friday at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The Emmy Award-winning entertainer, who portrayed one of television's favorite fathers in the long-running "Make Room for Daddy" television series, died of a heart attack Wednesday. He was 79.

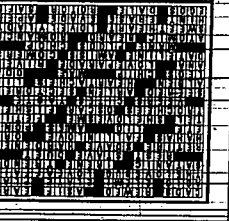
Several mourners stepped up to give testimonials to Thomas' influence on and off stage, especially his founding of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The hospital treats children with cancer and other serious diseases. Thomas is to be buried on the hospital grounds.

Reagan said he and Thomas shared a love of performing, and added, "He found another love — children. In fact, he once said that his work and his love was his greatest career accomplishment."

"And Danny's work goes on," Hope said. "I have it on good authority that God said, 'Move over, make room for Danny.'

"Anybody who cares about keeping kids alive has got a seat in heaven," Buttons said.

The speakers were introduced by talk show host Phil Donahue, who is married to Thomas' daughter Marla. Thomas is also survived by his wife, Rose Marie, son Tony, and another daughter, Theresa. All attended the funeral but did not speak.



Lesbian smooch on 'L.A. Law' draws applause, mild criticism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gay activists said Friday a kiss between two women lawyers on this week's episode of "L.A. Law" drew a mixed response on commercial television.

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation hailed NBC, saying the "historic smooch makes attorney C.J. Lamb the only recurring gay or bisexual female character currently on television."

NBC spokeswoman Sue Binford said the network didn't know if the Thursday night show's lesbian kiss was the first. Some advertisers yanked their commercials, she said, but audience response was "really mild."

Of about 65 viewer calls to NBC, slightly more than half were negative, Binford said. The advertisers who withdrew their spots were immediately replaced and the network didn't lose any money, Binford said.

Since then, GLAD members and NBC executives have met to discuss the depiction of gays and lesbians in the network's programs.

Also Friday, GLAD said it would protest a kiss between two men shown earlier Thursday on NBC's hit comedy series "Cheers."

In that scene, womanizing bartender Sam (played by Ted Danson), kissed another man to try to convince Rebecca (played by Kirstie Alley), that he was not interested in her.

The exchange ended with the other man slugging Sam.

"ABC's 'threesome' has two gay male characters who appear infrequently. CBS' "Doctor, Doctor" comedy series, now on hiatus, had only one gay male supporting character.

Some advertisers boycott "threesome" each time the gay characters appear. "Doctor, Doctor" never experienced advertising boycotts.

"The kiss, which lasted only a few seconds, came when C.J. made plans at character Abby Perkins as they hugged after an office maneuver that topped Abby's income."

"Later in the show, Abby told C.J., 'I like men.'"

Former IBM chief gives Brown \$25 million

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University received a \$25 million gift from Thomas J. Watson Jr., retired chairman of IBM and a alumnus of the Ivy League school, the school said Saturday.

The college said it was the largest donation in its 227-year history.

Watson, who graduated from Brown in 1937, has previously given donations totaling \$17 million to the school, the school said in a statement.

"His devotion to higher education in general and to Brown in particular is exemplary and legendary," said Brown President Vartan Gregorian.

Teen convicted of scaring older woman to death

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A teen-ager was convicted of murder for causing a 90-year-old woman to have a fatal heart attack during a burglary of her home.

John C. Howard, 19, of Rochester was found guilty in Monroe County Court on Friday of murder and other charges for the April 1990 death of Joanna Metz during an early morning break-in at her home.

Howard was also convicted of kidnapping, robbery, statutory rape and an other charge. He will be sentenced March 11. He faces a maximum sentence of 3 1/2 years to life.

In December, GLAD launched a high-profile campaign to embarrass NBC for re-scheduling an episode of "Lifestories" that dealt with AIDS.

For Your Sweetheart

Novelty Valentine Candy — Our Famous Caramel Hearts — Regular Packs — All sizes with Valentine Decor

Almond Balls • Caramels • English Toffee • Caramel Fudge or Chewy Hearts • Chocolate Covered nuts of coconut

We also have assorted nuts & raisin clusters dipped in sugar free chocolate.

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World

Briefly

Fleeing Albanians clash with police

VIENNA—Thousands of people trying to flee Communist Albania clashed with police Saturday in the Adriatic port of Durres, sources in Tirana said. Opposition party officials said at least 20 people were killed.

The clashes broke out after police at a ferry terminal turned back thousands of frustrated travelers who lacked travel documents such as visas and tickets, members of the main opposition Democratic Party said. Party officials in the port telephoned their headquarters in the Albanian capital to report the two deaths and "many more" injuries, a spokesman for the party's Democratic Revival newspaper said. They gave no further details.

There was no confirmation of the reported deaths by official media. Albanian state TV reported that one person was slightly injured in confrontations with police who fired warning shots into the air to control the crowds.

Reported coup attempt in Ciskei fails

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Senior military officers tried to overthrow the military government in the black homeland of Ciskei on Saturday, but the plan failed when soldiers refused to take part, officials said.

It was the second reported coup attempt in two weeks in the nominally independent homeland on the Indian Ocean. South African troops entered Ciskei to help keep order after the attempt, and the capital of Bisho, was reported calm by afternoon.

The military ruler, Brig Gen. Upea Gqozo, appeared on television Saturday and said loyal soldiers were in control. "Their morale is very high and their loyalty is beyond any doubt," he said. Gqozo was not in Ciskei when the incident began Saturday morning but returned in the afternoon.

A member of the ruling Military Council, Commandant S.S. Pita, said three senior military officers announced their intention to take power during a meeting with soldiers at the military base in Bisho.

ARSON DESTROYS OPPOSITION NEWSPAPER

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Aronists on Saturday destroyed the only Salvadoran newspaper that covered the rebel side of the civil war, and the director of the paper blamed the military and the night-wing government.

Neighbors said a government helicopter circled the area before the fire began before dawn at the offices of *Diario Latino*.

President Alfredo Cristiani's civilian government issued a statement promising an investigation and calling the accusations "irresponsible speculation." Military spokesman Col. Mauricio Vargas said the accusations were unfounded, and he condemned the arson.

Shevardnadze won't teach in U.S.

MOSCOW—Edward Shevardnadze, who stunned the Kremlin by resigning as foreign minister, has rejected offers to teach at American universities and is forming a foreign-policy research group, a news agency said.

Offers have poured in for Shevardnadze to make a lucrative lecture tour in the West, or to be a guest instructor at Brown and Stanford universities in the United States, the independent Interfax news service said.

The county white-haired diplomat has declined all of the offers with gratitude, intending to concentrate on the foundation and development of a Foreign Policy Association, Interfax quoted a former Shevardnadze aide, Gennadiy Stepanov, as saying.

Shevardnadze made no public comment on the report.

Compiled from wire reports.

Million Sudanese could die in famine government denies

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Tens of thousands of Sudanese will starve this spring, and up to a million more could die unless the government slows up to the famine and allows a relief program to be organized, Western ambassadors say.

As late as Thursday, a minister of the military government spoke of "this alleged famine that ravages 7 million Sudanese people."

The United Nations' Gen. Omar Hassan al-Bashir, recently told reporters his government refuses to accept relief or assistance. "Despite the so-called food gap in Sudan, they are seeking to humiliate us and force us to get down on our knees."

Red workers in Sudan are certain the country faces catastrophe.

One warned Thursday that the disaster, which experts say will bring hunger to a third of the population, could be even worse if rains fail again next summer as they have two summers in a row.

The Western ambassador is among scores of diplomats and relief workers evacuated from Khartoum in mid-January for fear of terror attacks connected with the Persian Gulf War. He spoke in a telephone interview from his country's capital and refused to be identified further because of the Sudanese government's sensitivity on the question. Others interviewed spoke under the same guidelines. "We now believe tens of thousands will die. There is no way to avoid that," the ambassador said.

We're now considering how many hundreds of thousands will die unless emergency measures are taken. If not, up to one million Sudanese could die.

Quake hits Solomons

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP)—A major earthquake struck in the Solomon Islands of the South Pacific on Saturday.

The quake had a magnitude of 6.9 on the Richter scale, the survey said. There were no immediate reports of injury or damage.

Lithuanians decide they want independence

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Lithuanians on Saturday defied President Mikhail Gorbachev's latest demand for renewed Soviet control over their independence from Moscow in a non-binding poll, according to official results.

Lithuanian election officials said 90.5 percent of the voters cast ballots in favor of independence. About 85 percent of eligible voters turned out.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, speaking to reporters in a packed conference hall at the former Parliament building, said the results would encourage the Lithuanian secession drive and encourage other republics.

"I think it is a victory against lying and intimidation. The Lithuanian people reject lies and they are not afraid to say so."

The result should encourage the neighboring Baltic states of Latvia and Estonia to proceed with plans for similar polls, he said.

Gorbachev last week declared the vote "legally invalid" and told Lithuanians they must take part on March 17 in a nationwide Kremlin-ordered referendum on preserving the union. Lithuanian leaders refused.



President Vytautas Landsbergis pleased with voter turnout.

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Lithuania's second-largest city, Lithuanian citizens have barricaded city buildings to prevent any Soviet attempts.

"The great majority of people in Lithuania no longer have any fear, and once again express their determination to the world," Landsbergis said earlier. "Today we did good work, and we took one more step along the road to independence."

Unofficial turnout in some areas hit 90 percent, officials said. Lithuanian officials had hoped a massive pro-independence vote would give them ammunition in their secessionist struggle, which is closely watched by other Soviet republics.

"Gorbachev needs to recognize this," said 43-year-old Kosta Jurkunas, holding up his orange ballot card after marking it on a polling station No. 2 in Vilnius. "Of course, we will become independent. But how and when is the question."

Roughly 2.7 million people were eligible to vote in Saturday's poll, out of 3.7 million in the republic, parliament officials said. About 17 percent of Lithuania's population is ethnic Russian or Polish, and those groups are the biggest source of opposition to secession.

The Soviet military and KGB secret police increased their presence in Lithuania on the eve of the vote, which was held four weeks after soldiers stormed Lithuania's broadcasting center, killing 13 civilians. A total of 21 people have died in the recent crackdown in Lithuania and the neighboring Baltic republic of Latvia.

An estimated 1,400 armed KGB cadets in full battle gear arrived Friday night at bases near Vilnius and Kaunas, said Lithuanian parliament spokesman Audrejus Azabulis.

Several truckloads of soldiers also were seen driving through the cities and after marking the vote on polling station No. 2 in Vilnius. "Of course, we will become independent. But how and when is the question."

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DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SUNDAY 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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Three Men and a Little Lady

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

WHITE FANG

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

DANCES WITH WOLVES

DAILY 7:30
SAT - SUN 12:30-4:00-7:30

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SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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Friday, February 15 ~ 5 p.m.
STEAK • SHRIMP • SEAFOOD

- New York Steak • Deep Fried Shrimp
- Oysters and Clams • Fresh Red Snapper
- Northwest Salmon • Peel and Fat Shrimp
- Crab Legs • Fresh Oysters
- Smoked Idaho Trout
- Herring and Sour Cream plus...
- Potatoes • Rice • Salad Bar • Rolls
- Coffee and Tea.

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Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.93
Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93
Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93

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TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:00-9:10

Kindergarten COP

Three Men and a Little Lady

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

A FAMILY COMEDY

HOME ALONE

DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT - SUN 12:30-4:00-7:30

DANCES WITH WOLVES

DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Begin an all new adventure

THE NEVER ENDING STORY II THE NEXT CHAPTER

DAILY 7:10-9:00
SAT - SUN 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRES

PLAY VEGAS!

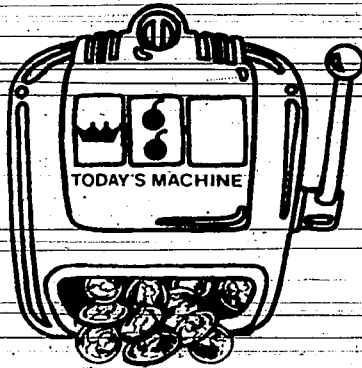
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1 Each Week Clip Out This Game Card

2 Circle These 2 Symbols on Your Game Card.

(2 different symbols will be printed each day for every game. Each game lasts 1 week.)

Please note: Double and triple symbols on the daily Slot Machine may be pictured vertically, but on your game board, they are pictured horizontally. THEY ARE THE SAME SYMBOLS.



Game 3

♥	♥♥	♥♥♥	\$5.
♣	♣♣	♣♣♣	\$10.
♠	♠♠	♠♠♠	\$15.
♦	♦♦	♦♦♦	\$20.
🍒	🍒🍒	🍒🍒🍒	\$25.
🍋	🍋🍋	🍋🍋🍋	\$30.
🍌	🍌🍌	🍌🍌🍌	\$35.
🍎	🍎🍎	🍎🍎🍎	\$40.
🍓	🍓🍓	🍓🍓🍓	\$45.
🍷	🍷🍷	🍷🍷🍷	\$50.

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TODAY'S SYMBOL CARD	
1 ♥♥	6 🍓🍓
2 ♣♣♣	7 🍋🍋
3 ♠♠♠	8 🍌
4 🍌	9 ♠♠
5 ♥	0 🍓🍓🍓

4 You have now circled 3 symbols on your Game Card (2 from the Slot Machine Windows and 1 from Today's Symbol Card). Repeat the process tomorrow with the new Slot Machine and Symbol Card! You can win the total of all rows you complete!

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Official Rules:

- Official game boards will appear in The Times-News on 8 consecutive Sundays. Each weekly board is labeled with a specific game number and is good for one week (7 days) of play.
- Game boards and symbol cards are also available in our office during regular business hours. Cards are limited to one per person upon request. There's no purchase necessary to play.
- A new "Play Vegas" game will start every Sunday beginning with Game 1 and ending with Game 8. Each game lasts 7 days beginning on Sunday and ending on Saturday.
- Each day we will publish 3 symbols corresponding to the game board. Circle them on your game board. Each weekly game will be comprised of 21 symbols.
- When you have circled all the symbols in one row of your game board, circle the dollar value of the completed row. At the end of the weekly game (Saturday) add the dollar value of your completed board in the appropriate box. Complete the information on the game board and mail or deliver it to our office. Indicate the weekly game number on the front of your envelope (game number is located on game board).
- Deadline for all completed weekly entries is noon on the Wednesday immediately following the last day of that week's game (Saturday).
- NO SYMBOLS WILL BE DESCRIBED OVER THE PHONE!**
- The weekly winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received for that week's game. Winners will be notified by phone and will be published in The Times-News on Sunday. No phone calls please.
- Entries from all weekly games will be saved and at the end of the 8-week contest, the grand prize winner will be drawn at random from those entries.
- When claiming a prize, the winner must present identification and proof of age, i.e., driver's license or birth certificate, in person. Alteration of game boards or identification will lead to disqualification. **WINNERS MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.**
- Winners agree to allow use of their names and pictures for promotional purposes.
- All prize claims are subject to validation by The Times-News whose decision is final.
- The Times-News is not responsible for lost, delayed or misdirected mail. Employees of The Times-News and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

Sports

Sugar-Salem knocks off Declo for A-3 title

By Larry Hovey
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Just when it appeared the scrappy Declo Hornets had won the state title, Sugar-Salem's Kristine Kohler hit two weakside layins to win the 1991 Idaho state Class A-3 girls basketball championship 50-48.

A-3 girls state

The Hornets, ballhawking the taller Diggers nearly to death, still had one war left up the sleeve and an ace to deliver it. But senior dynamo Thais Kidd saw her jumper from the free throw line bounce three times on the rim and then roll off at the buzzer.

In other closing-day play, Fruitland dropped Challis 68-57 for third place while Lapwai thumped Malad 63-36 in the consolation finale.

It was the second time Sugar-Salem Coach Bill Koehler picked up a state title with this group of girls. They won the volleyball crown earlier this school year.

But although Declo had no one to match the height of 6-0 Camille Woodbury or a couple other Diggers, the Hornets appeared to have their foes frustrated with constant harassment-and-steals-Decko-picked-up-more-rebounds-than-it height indicated and scooped up virtually every loose ball.

They did that effectively enough that with 3:26 to play Declo held a 46-41 lead and appeared to have worn the Diggers out.

"We were very tired but in the last timeout I said 'let's wait this more than they do, let's play past adversity, let's get that second wind and adrenaline flow going,'" he said. "And they responded. I thought they could be true champions and they proved it tonight."

"They got back up for a couple of times down the floor and that was enough. We're so small we had to run all-out for three straight quarters. We just got tired," said Declo Coach Lynn Payne.

Where the Hornets kept the game alive was keeping the ball away from Woodbury who had the potential to bury them by herself. But a combination of aggressive inside defense and Sugar-Salem's in ability to consistently made good inside feeds kept Woodbury at bay much of the night.

But that started changing in the third quarter when she hit six straight Digger points to fashion a 25-25 tie. From that point on, five points was the biggest difference in the game.

Woodbury had 10 points in the third quarter and added four more late in the fourth to pull Sugar-Salem to within 46-48 — and set the state for Kohler.

Koehler's first weakside lay-in against the Declo press gave Sugar-Salem a 48-47 lead. After a Declo miss, the Diggers went to Kohler with another long, cross-court pass for the clincher.

With 10 seconds remaining, Kidd hit one of two free throws and Declo had one last chance when the Diggers missed a charity four seconds later. Kidd then went on her dribbling dash that led to the final heart-breaking shot.

"We had talked about that weakside being open all night but we never went to it," Koehler said. "They did a great job of doubling our tall girl and for a long while we couldn't make the shots. We were lucky to win this one."

Payne said the weakside is always a calculated risk that must be taken with the full-court press.

"Most of the time we had the girls back there deep enough to prevent. Late in the game they got a little excited about trying to make steals and Sugar-Salem was able to get behind us," he said. "That's supposed to be how state titles are supposed to be decided. I guess, one or two plays at the end."

Longtime Declo fan and state legislator Denton Darrington summed up the Hornet cheering second place when he said "I've never seen a poor state final when Declo was in it."

Declo 46-48
Sugar-Salem 50-48

Declo-Kidd 6-0-4-0-2-18, R. Miller 3-7-13-6, Hamilton 1-1-0-4-2, Darrington 5-11-3-6
11-12 Miss 20-22-15, Total 17-32-17-48
Sugar-Salem-Kohler 11-23-10-22, Barnes 0-1-0-0-1-0, Poirer 0-0-1-0-1-0, West 0-0-2-2-0, Harris 2-0-2-1-7, Cole 1-10-0-1-3, Kotter 2-0-2-0-2, Toole 1-0-5-0-1-0

Three-point game-Kidd 2, Harris, Cole.



Dejected Declo players embrace following the team's loss Saturday night against Sugar-Salem.

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Basketball

Men's college

Idaho St. 80, Boise State 61
Rice 104, Utah 87

Women's college

Boise St. 80, Utah 61

Prep boys

Valley AC 40, Jerome 31
Friday's last game
Idaho 72, Malad 67
A-4 Southside Sub-district
A-4 Lewis High 65
Cassidford 58, Hansen 58 OT

Prep girls

A-3 State Finals
ALCBI gymnasium
Consolation Championship
Lapwai 63, Malad 35
Third Place
Fruitland 59, Challis 57
Championship
Sugar-Salem 50, Declo 48

A-4 State Finals

ALCBI gymnasium
Consolation Championship
Shoshone 82, Mackay 48
Third Place
Harrison 59-59, Owyhee 46
Championship
Troy 60, Hancock 54

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball: UNLV at Arkansas
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 35, NBA Basketball: All-Star Game
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Women's Golf: Pinar-Mor Invitational
12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, College Basketball: Purdue at Indiana
12:30 p.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball: LSU at Duke
1 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Hall of Fame Thanksgiving game
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, College Basketball
2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Auto Racing: The Beach Clash
2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, Golf: Bob Hope Classic
4 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: Suncoast Classic
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling: Great Lakes Bowl
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling: USBA Ouchessobee Classic

Ski report

Sun Valley — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Powderhorn — Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Socoma Mountain — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Magic Mountain — Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly

ACC officials told to get tough, report says

DURHAM, N.C. — Atlantic Coast Conference basketball officials have been directed to be less tolerant of sideline theatrics by league coaches and abusive language by players, according to a published report in Saturday's Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer.

According to the report, ACC assistant commissioner Fred Barnkat sent a stern memo Tuesday to the league's referees and officials at the eight ACC schools. "There have been some situations that occurred the last couple of weeks that I was not happy about," Barnkat was quoted as saying.

The directive resulted in referee Dick Papparo calling two technical fouls in the first six minutes of Thursday night's game between North Carolina and N.C. State in Chapel Hill. Papparo whistled Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith for a "T" in the opening minute and later called Wolf pack guard Chris Corchiani.

17th-ranked Utah pins WAC defeat on San Diego State

SALT LAKE CITY — Josh Grant scored 18 points and Walter Watts added 15 to lead No. 17 Utah to a 67-60 victory over San Diego State in Western Athletic Conference play Saturday night.

Grant also contributed 13 rebounds, while Watts had nine, including two offensive boards with 24 seconds to play that helped secure the win for the Utes, now 22-2 and 11-1. The victory was Utah's 19th in 20 games.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“A guy told me one time that if you get a reputation for being an early riser, you can sleep until noon.”

— Ted Marchibroda, the Buffalo Bills' offensive coordinator and apparently a stranger to the works of Mark Twain

5-3 guard takes center stage as Troy wins state

The Times-News

A-4 girls state

TWIN FALLS — It was billed as a battle of centers — so junior Leah Ferwick became the player who swung the Idaho state Class A-4 girls basketball championship to Troy Saturday night.

Ferwick hit 23 points on 11 of 23 shots to make the 60-44 decision after Montana State-bound Aaron Wood and Rimrock's Mindy Rice, headed for University of Idaho on a volleyball scholarship, stalemated at 21 points apiece.

Earlier in the day, Nampa Christian collected third place by beating Council 49-45 while Shoshone claimed the consolation prize by downing Mackay 52-46. Troy trailed until 5:32 remained in the second quarter when Wood made it 13-11 with a free-throw bucket.

Within five minutes, Troy had stretched it out to 10 points and, except for one Rimrock run late in the third period, pre-

ty well controlled the game.

Troy Coach Bobbi Hazeltine said the win resulted when the game plan worked. "We planned on doubling Mindy (Rice) any time she came into the key. We had used the same technique at home a couple of times during the year so it was no trouble for us," she said.

Rice had six points in the first quarter but was shutout in the second until Troy had moved away 23-15.

But Rice, who set the one-game scoring record Friday night with 45 points, still established a new three-day tournament total with 99 points.

She was fairly quiet until the second half of the third quarter when she came up with eight points to help Rimrock out a 36-26 lead to 36-32. But Troy's Ashley Please see TROY/D2



Troy head coach Bobbi Hazeltine hugs senior Aaron Wood after winning the state A-4 title.

Valley surge pushes it past cross-county rival Jerome

By Ron Galas
Times-News writer

EDEN — Make it David 4, Goliath 0. The Valley Vikings used a 10-0 third-quarter scoring surge and nine three-pointers to record a 66-51 non-conference decision over cross-county rival Jerome Saturday evening.

Valley's victory completed a four-game sweep of a series renewed only last year and came on the heels of only their second loss of the season a day earlier at Malad. "I was kind of impressed myself," said Valley coach Bill Mitchell, "because we

came back from a tough ballgame last night and played to perfection." Jerome, ranked fourth statewide among A-2 teams in this week's Associated Press prep poll, slipped to 13-3 with three games left. Valley, a unanimous No. 1 pick in the A-3 classification, improved to 18-2 in its regular season final.

Erich Kohtz scored twice and Blake Mitchell earned a pair of three-pointers in the Vikings' decisive run which ended with Valley up 49-35 six minutes into the second half. "Some people don't think that 20-footers

Vandals rout Bengals, 94-81

By Colin Muldoon
Times-News correspondent

Big Sky roundup

MOSCOW — A 22-8 run in the final eight minutes of the first half and early foul trouble for ISU, allowed University of Idaho to run away with a 94-81 Big Sky Conference victory over the Bengals Saturday night.

The Vandals, 7-3 in Big Sky and 13-8 overall, kept pace with Nevada for second place, one game behind Montana.

The top six teams advance to the post-season tourney in March. Idaho is on the road next week at Northern Arizona Thursday and Nevada Saturday.

Montana 89, N. Arizona 68 — MISSOULA — Mont. (AP) — Roger Easting and Gary Kane hit 1-4 points, each as six Montana players reached double figures in an 89-68 Big Sky Conference runnaway over Northern Arizona Saturday.

Please see BIG SKY/D2

Inside
Scores and stats — D3
Farm/Business — D4-6

Farm/Business

Business beat

Business speaker talks about inventories

TWIN FALLS — A marketing professor will speak Thursday on handling business inventories.

Mike McClymonds of the College of Southern Idaho will speak on the topic at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at McIn'ed's Pizzeria. The speech is sponsored by the Women in Business Task Force. McClymonds' speech is titled "Product Inventory: Maximizing Your Money."

All interested people are welcome. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0700.

Jerome horse racing group to auction stud services

JEROME — The Jerome Horse Racing Association will hold its 28th Stallion Service Auction at 7 p.m. Saturday in the pavilion building on the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Approximately 30 stallions' services will be auctioned. Quarter horses, thoroughbreds, paints, and appaloosa will be included.

This is the longest continuous auction of its kind in the United States.

SBA gives Key Bank broader lending authority

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Small Business Administration has designated Key Bank of Idaho a "certified lender," which gives the bank broader authority and quicker review of SBA loan applications.

SBA's certified lender program recognizes financial institutions that have demonstrated consistent compliance in servicing administration guaranteed loans.

Rural Council now taking testimony on farm lending

BOISE — The Idaho Rural Council is gathering testimony for hearings on Farmers Home Administration and Farm Credit Services lending practices.

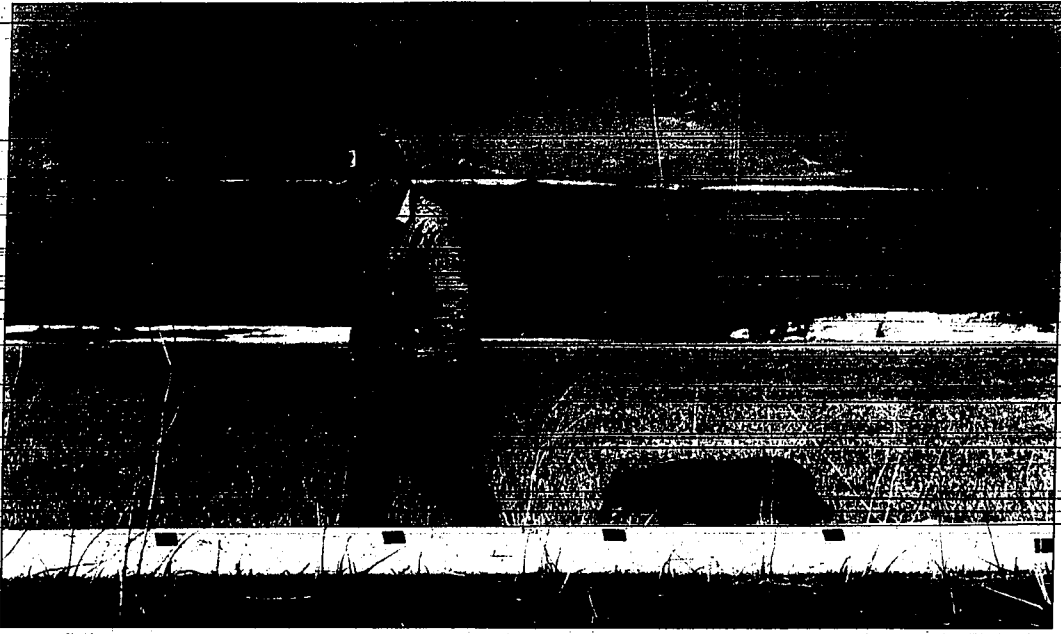
Both lenders are required by law to restructure delinquent farm loans whenever such restructuring will cost less than foreclosure.

The Farm Credit Assistance Board is holding a hearing at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Kopper Kitchen in Boise. The hearing will be closed to the press and the public, but FCA borrowers may attend.

A US Congress is holding national hearings on FHMA in Washington.

More information is available from 344-6184.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



"Buck" Ward walks past gated pipe that will probably sit idle on his farm this spring as irrigators in Lincoln County face what may be a year without water.

Big Wood Canal Co. may take year off

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Big Wood Canal Co. may not turn on the water this year.

"If things don't change, from what it looks like right now, we're going to be in a lot of trouble," said Jerry Nance, chairman of the canal company's board of directors.

So far, a mere 15 days of irrigation water has accumulated in the mountain snowpack upstream from Magic Reservoir, which is just 10 percent full.

Many shareholders are telling the company they won't pay their water bill this year if the outlook doesn't improve.

This is the third year of serious drought in five years for the 400 company shareholders who water 38,000 acres in northern Lincoln County. The worst was 1988, when the water stopped flowing July 1. In 1990, late rains allowed the company to save water in the spring, extending the irrigation season to July 20.

The U.S. Agriculture Department de-

clared Lincoln County a disaster area in both of those years.

Nance, who is also a Lincoln County commissioner, said the long dry spell is beginning to take a toll on farmers. Many say they are unable to pay their annual share of maintenance on the canal system — \$13 per irrigated acre.

"There's a bunch of them that say they're not going to pay their water assessments," Nance said. "There are guys that I didn't think would be saying that."

The result could be cutbacks in the canal company's 40-member staff, which would nonetheless still have to maintain canals for an additional 600 irrigators who own shares in American Falls Reservoir. The Big Wood Canal Co. delivers that water.

Because of financial hardship, no farmers have yet applied for the Farmers Home Administration disaster assistance loans made available following last year's water shortage.

Another county commissioner, "Buck" Ward of Richfield, summed up the farmers'

dilemma: "What good is a loan if you can't pay it back?"

Farmers had received \$660,000 in emergency USDA grants, however.

Other lenders are already getting edgy about the drought, which this year might afflict other southern Idaho irrigation projects too. At the Farm Credit Services annual meeting Wednesday, several bank officials were trying to get up about the coming year, pointedly mentioned the drought as a possible problem for borrowers too.

Water problems are nothing new for the Big Wood Canal Co., but since American Falls Reservoir was built in the 1930s, things have never been as bad as they appear to be this year, Nance said.

But even in good years, farmers receive too little water to plant anything other than hay or grain. So most farmers also have livestock. The county has about 100 dairies with a total of 6,000 cows and 260 ranches with 32,000 head of beef cattle.

Whether those farmers would be forced

to sell their livestock if they can't irrigate pastures or hay fields depends on whether they have wells they can use, Ward said.

"I'm not sure how the wells will hold up," he said. He said his well is too deep to irrigate from economically.

But if beef prices stay high, many farmers might be able to buy feed for their cattle instead of growing it, Ward said.

Nance and Ward both worry that the recent downturn in milk prices and the drought tax payments may drop dramatically this year. That could hurt the already strapped county government, Nance said.

He also said that if a 30-day supply of canal water builds up between now and planting season, many shareholders may begin paying their assessments and the water could be turned on.

"We could get two or three feet of snow or something," he said. "But my feeling was if we got 100 percent of our normal moisture, we would still be under quite a little stress because we're five years into a drought."

Boise Cascade sets dividend

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. declared a regular quarterly dividend Friday and announced the promotion of one senior executive and election of another within the increased forest products category.

The quarterly dividend of 38 cents per share of common stock will be payable on April 15 to shareholders of record on March 15, Boise Cascade said in a news release.

Meanwhile, the company said N. David Spence was promoted to senior vice president and chief operating officer in the White Paper Division, and A. Ben Groce, who left when Boise Cascade sold its Specialty Paper Division in 1989, was elected vice president of Maine Operations.

Spence joined Boise Cascade in 1969 and has held a number of manufacturing and management positions at the company's Southern operations in DeRidder, La. He most recently was vice president responsible for those operations. His new position is based in Boise.

Groce joined Boise Cascade's management of Boise Cascade's pulp and paper operations in Rumford, Maine. He originally joined the company in 1979 and held several management positions, including resident manager of the International Falls, Minn., pulp and paper operations.

Mine plan cleared

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — A bankruptcy court has given Bunker Hill Mining Co. permission to spend \$40 million to secure a debt and protect its Kellogg mine from flooding.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alfred C. Hagen approved the spending plan Thursday. The company filed last month for protection from creditors' lawsuits under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law.

Bunker Hill listed about \$261 million in assets and almost \$207 million in liabilities in its bankruptcy filing.

"It is our hope that this will be the last time we seek emergency relief," Bunker Hill attorney

Cattle producers wary of packing plant mergers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cattle producers have to think ahead all the time about biological cycles, about the years it takes to build up a herd and always about prices.

So it's considered appropriate in the cattle business to be "suspicious" when packing companies merge, grow and have more influence on markets.

That's why members of Congress periodically hold hearings on the subject and why some lawmakers, every now and then, ask Congress' investigative arm to look into concentration in the beef market.

The latest General Accounting Office investigation of market concentration and cattle prices was sought by Sens. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and Max S. Baucus, D-Mont.

The GAO report to the senators noted they had "expressed concern about the impact that recent mergers by beef packers might have on cattle producers."

Such mergers during the 1980s resulted in the four largest packers accounting for about 70 percent of the slaughter in the U.S. beef packing industry," it said.

Leahy and Baucus were concerned that such concentration may have allowed the largest packers to pay lower prices for cattle than if this concentration had not existed," the report said.

The GAO said its investigation was affected by the limited amount of "empirical research data relevant to beef-packer concentration in the last decade. Thus, the study turned out to be — with the agreement of Leahy and Baucus — a summary of existing research and expert opinions.

According to economic theory and other things being equal, the report said, a high level of concentration in the packing industry means lower cattle prices.

However, the GAO said, the review did not lead us to draw any conclusions about the impact of industry concentration on prices of steers and heifers in the 1980s.

"Industry analysts and experts ... said that recent packer concentration has not lowered steer and heifer prices in the 1980s," it said.

"Some industry analysts believe that cattle prices may be higher because the increased efficiencies that accompanied increased concentration enabled beef packers to pay more for cattle when supplies were short relative to beef packer capacity."

The GAO added: "Nevertheless, future

changes in market and industry conditions could result in beef packers enhancing their market power."

That final comment has potential importance for the beef industry. It has been noted by a number of producer organizations, including the National Cattlemen's Association and others looking beyond today's historically high market prices for beef cattle.

According to the Agriculture Department, the mid-December average for a cwt of beef — cows and bulls as well as slaughter steers and heifers — was a record \$77.60 per 100 pounds live weight.

The National Grange, among others, has called for a congressional probe of the concentration in the meat and poultry industry.

Credit tightened over past 3 months

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Business loans, home mortgages and consumer credit all became harder to get over the past three months, the Federal Reserve said Friday in its latest survey of the so-called credit crunch.

A poll in January of senior loan officers at 60 large banks "suggests a further overall tightening of business lending standards and terms in the last three months," the central bank said.

"Domestic banks also have tightened somewhat their lending to the household sector in the last three months, both with respect to mortgage financing and consumer credit," it said.

The survey, which covers banks holding nearly a third of the industry's \$53 trillion in assets, comes as the Bush administration promised accounting changes aimed at making business executives reluctant to lend to creditworthy borrowers.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady

told the House Budget Committee on Thursday that the government will issue a package of regulatory proposals within 10 days.

However, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman cautioned the same panel against "the idea that the regulator from hell can save this by becoming the regulator from Disneyland."

Clark, chief regulator of nationally chartered banks, has been nicknamed "regulator from hell" by some bankers who contend his examiners overreacted to the savings and loan crisis, discouraging banks from making loans they otherwise would.

Regulators, however, have blamed the scarcity of credit over the past year on banks' natural caution heading into an economic downturn and reduced demand from borrowers.

Whatever the cause, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has said the credit crunch has dampened the effects of interest rate cuts intended to stimulate the

economy.

Roughly a third of domestic banks responding to the Fed survey in January reported "tightening standards" for business loans, down from nearly half in October. If sustained in future polls, the trend would indicate a slackening in the pace of credit contraction.

Among foreign banks operating in the United States, 91 percent reported tighter terms for business loans.

The effect of the credit crunch on individuals was less severe, but before last fall the shortage had not appeared to be affecting consumers much at all.

A third of the banks said they've tightened standards for mortgage loans, mostly by requiring a higher down payment.

That's up from a quarter of the banks questioned in October. Two-thirds of the banks in January reported weaker demand for mortgages, compared with the first half of 1990.

The poll was the first of the central

bank's quarterly questionnaires to uncover a retreat by banks from consumer installment loans. About 15 percent said they've tightened terms on consumer lending, with the rest saying the terms haven't changed.

Nearly half of the domestic banks reported reducing the size of credit lines offered to large and medium-sized businesses. Slightly more than half raised the cost of credit lines to large and medium businesses, and about a third to small businesses.

The banks said that rejected borrowers most commonly turned to another bank for loans.

The next most common response, for large businesses, was to issue commercial paper and/or small-and-medium businesses, to turn to a finance company. Third, businesses chose to cancel, postpone or reduce their borrowing.

Businesses in states in the Northeast, particularly in New England, have complained most about scarce credit. The Fed survey, however, did not break our results by region.

Please see CATTLE/D5

Entrepreneur makes Grand Canyon train ride the rails again

Knight-Ridder News Service

WILLIAMS, Ariz. — As the owner of a successful crop-dusting service, the last thing Max E. Biieger needed was a tourist railroad.

Yet that's what happened when a creditor defaulted on a \$1.5 million loan to Biieger in 1987. The professional aviator wound up owning 20 miles of decrepit railroad track near the south rim of the Grand Canyon.

"I was gonna tear up the track and sell it and probably get some of my money back," Biieger said. "But when the local folks heard about it, they yelled 'foul.'"

So Biieger commissioned a feasibility study.

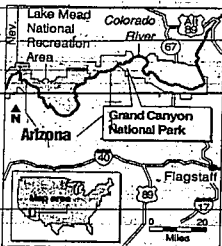
"And the report said restoring the line would be a natural, a railroad with the Grand Canyon at one end and (Interstate) 40 at the other," he recalled.

Biieger bought the remaining 44 miles of track needed to complete the link to the Grand Canyon for \$1.5 million from the Santa Fe Railway.

Then the wealthy entrepreneur, who in addition to his crop-dusting business had developed a network of 60 child-care centers in five states, spent almost \$17.5 million more on track rehabilitation, four rusted steam locomotives, 17 ancient passenger cars, a new repair shop and other facilities to create Grand Canyon Railway Inc.

The hired-a-staff-of-mechanics-from-around-the-country—who-were-schooled-in-the-rapidly-disappearing-art-of-maintaining-steam-locomotives.

He recruited students from the hotel and restaurant management school at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, 30 miles east of Williams, to staff the passenger cars as attendants.



KRTRN/Mapographic

And on Sept. 17, 1989, the first train from this tourism and agricultural city of 2,500 made the 64-mile trip to the canyon's south rim, 88 years after the Santa Fe had inaugurated the service.

Since then, the Grand Canyon Railway has been a resounding success.

November, the railway carried its 100,000th passenger. Telephone inquiries are running at a rate of 1,500 a day. Now Biieger plans to build a 400-room hotel to serve riders, 95 percent of whom he says also inquire about sleeping accommodations.

The 63-year-old Biieger, who has been crop dusting since 1947, hasn't deserted his love of flying. He has more than 10,000 hours in the air and supervises a fleet of aircraft that includes nine DC-4s from the 1940s.

Biieger Aviation Inc., based in a Phoenix suburb, also manufactures offshore oil-spill dispersal systems for aircraft. The company's systems are used by a number of oil companies as a line of defense against oil spills at sea. Biieger's National Child Care Centers, launched in 1971, was acquired by ARA Ser-

VICES Inc. In addition to tapping his personal wealth, Biieger brought to his brother John and nephew Jeff as partners in the railroad. John and Jeff Biieger own the battle feed business in Shickley, Neb.

These days, the romance of rail-roading now vies with aviation for Biieger's affections. Monday through Friday, at the height of the tourist season, Biieger, who commutes weekly to Williams from Phoenix in his Cessna, drives down to the Williams Depot to see the train off on its five-hour round trip to the Grand Canyon.

"And while, in his mind, the sound of an oil-burning steam locomotive can't match the roar of a low-flying crop duster, Biieger sees dollar signs, if nothing else, in the crowds of riders piling onto his trains.

"Craig has been coming to my place," he said. "Not being a train buff, I can look at this operation dispassionately. I look at it from a pure business point of view. And the business is there. So is the intrigue with railroading."

Santa Fe completed the line to the canyon in 1901 to replace a stagecoach line along the Colorado River and to haul copper ore from deposits near the rim.

Until the mid-1920s, more people traveled to the natural wonder by train than by automobile. But the cars soon covered that trend, and by the 1950s fewer than 50,000 came to the canyon by train, compared with more than 500,000 by auto.

In 1968, the Santa Fe stopped offering passenger traffic on the branch line from Williams to the canyon. Freight service, including hauling water to ranchers in the arid terrain, ended in 1974.

Biieger's revival of the train line

'I was gonna tear up the track and sell it and probably get some of my money back. But when the local folks heard about it, they yelled "foul."'

Max E. Biieger, entrepreneur

has won approval from more than 40,000 tourists.

"Right smack dab, plum flush," declared 65-year-old Don Ayers, the Grand Canyon Railway's dispatcher, of the train's timely departure on a recent day. Ayers retired from the Santa Fe after 32 years of service and dispatched the last freight on the Grand Canyon Line.

His assessment of the excursion's operating performance was confirmed by Sue Hansen, attendant in the railway's museum adjacent to the depot. The museum attracted 30,000 visitors last year. Biieger plans to build the hotel on a 488-acre site north of Williams and open it by 1993. He also plans a theme park recreating the Williams of the 1890s, for another 175 acres formerly occupied by a Santa Fe yard. The park is supposed to open by 1995.

By 1993, Biieger hopes to open a four-mile rail spur to the Grand Canyon Airport, with a 2,000-car parking lot to provide hourly shuttle service for tourists who fly into the area.

Last year, over 900,000 cars and four million people came to the Grand Canyon," Biieger said. "So there is a lot of auto congestion in

the park area." Biieger started his search for equipment for the railway in 1988, traveling as far as China in search of steam locomotives.

He finally settled for something closer to home, four engines that had hauled ore trains on the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad in Upper Michigan. The locomotives, built in 1906 and 1910, had been retired since the early 1960s.

"They were built of rust after sitting outdoors for all those years," Biieger said. The locomotives were purchased for a total of \$250,000. This far, two have been restored, at a cost of about \$350,000 each.

A fifth locomotive has been purchased from the Mid-Continent Railway Museum at North Freedom, Wis., and will be restored, Biieger said.

"We rebuilt the first locomotive less than a month so that it could be used on the inaugural run," said Charles Harris, 41, who joined the tourist-line staff in July 1989 as general mechanical foreman. That's a major feat, considering that such restorations usually take years.

To accommodate passengers, Biieger bought 17 coaches built in 1923 for the Southern Pacific Railroad and used in San Francisco commuter service until 1984. The cars were purchased for \$7,000 each and are being restored at a cost of \$100,000 each, Biieger said.

The trip to the canyon takes 2 1/2 hours each way, with a four-hour layover providing ample time to view the magnificent hole in the ground that's more than 225 million years old.

Car attendants serve complimentary snacks, soft drinks and coffee during the run, and lunch is available at the canyon.

Round-trip here is \$49, including a

'We rebuilt the first locomotive in less than a month so that it could be used on the inaugural run.'

Charles Harris, mechanical foreman

\$4 National Park Service entry fee. The fee is waived for senior citizens. Children through age 12 are charged \$23, while those two or younger ride free. Reservations can be made at (800) 843-6724.

The railway will not operate during January Weekend service will resume in February. Daily service will begin March 1.

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Tradewinds

The Twin Falls software company Idaho Computer Services Inc. recently won a national award from Hewlett-Packard Co., an international computer company. Idaho Computer won the award for a landfill-management system for the city of Anchorage, Alaska.

The software was jointly designed by Anchorage's Solid Waste Services and Idaho Computer, which focuses on local government software.

Idaho Computer also announced that its directors have appointed Bryan Matsuzaka as general manager. Matsuzaka has been with Idaho Computer for five years. He is a graduate of Boise State University, a former educator in the Twin Falls School District and is currently working on his master's degree at Idaho State University.

The Southern Idaho Health Underwriter Association has elected officers for the coming year. Craig Fisher, district manager of Blue Cross of Idaho, will be president; Debbie Hetherington of McDonald Insurance will be president-elect; and Rick Kober of the Medical Service Bureau of Idaho will be secretary treasurer.

Terry Killinger of Professional Roofing & Maintenance recently won Southwestern Petroleum Corp.'s Newcomer of the Year Award for 1990. The award is presented to the company's top new salesman in the country.

Professional Roofing offers roof maintenance services, including leak repairs and roof replacements.

JoAnn Reeves recently joined the sales staff at Pioneer Realty's Twin Falls office. Reeves is from the Chicago area.

Ken Zajac of Desert Hills Nursery in Bellevue was elected to the board of directors of the Idaho Nursery Association Jan. 24.

Earl Reed, vice president of Reed Grain and Bean Co., in Buhl, and Bill Mendallah of WSI Union Seed in Burley, were elected to the board of directors of the Idaho Feed and Grain Association.

Cattle

Continued from D4

dustries and said it agreed with Baul's comment that the GAO study shows there is a time bomb waiting to go off in the beef packing industry.

Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, hopes to have hearings on the matter.

Meanwhile, Rep. Kiley de in Clark, De Texas, has asked the GAO to look at the operation of the Packers and Stockyards Administration, a USDA agency that the Grange said is supposed to protect the marketplace from antitrust pressure.

"Both the GAO and Congress should conduct a broader investigation of the meat packing industry," said \$77.40 in 1990.

the Grange said in its Jan. 11 newsletter. "We want the CPIO to review the Packers and Stockyards Administration's record in overseeing antitrust enforcement in this industry."

Meanwhile, USDA's Economic Research Service said in an outlook report last week that beef production is expected to rise nearly 2 percent this year as feedlots step up production of "fed" cattle for the slaughter market.

For all of 1991, the agency said, market prices for Choice grade steers on the Omaha Web, market could average in the range of \$75 to \$81 per hundredweight, compared with \$77.40 in 1990.

State home sales up in 4th quarter

BOISE (AP) — While existing-home sales sagged nationally, Idaho's still-healthy economy propelled home sales in the state to a 10 percent increase on an annualized basis in the final quarter of 1990, a real estate group reported.

The National Association of Realtors said Wednesday the sales pace in the October-through-December period translates into a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 16,300 units in Idaho. Nationally, sales fell 11.6 percent, the group said.

Idaho's latest figures were flat compared with the third quarter. But 1989, but only four other states, the report showed that Idaho sales are still strong, said Mark Dinham, executive vice president of the Idaho Association of Realtors.

"Based on my conversations with

Realtors throughout Idaho, almost every area is experiencing growth," Durham said. "There really isn't any bad spot out there."

Raw sales totals for the period were not available.

Annual figures represent a hypothetical total sales figure if the pace in the fourth quarter continued through an entire year.

Actual sales in Idaho for the entire year totaled 16,600 units, compared with 13,500 units a year earlier.

Twelve states posted real increases from the fourth quarter of 1989, but only four other states showed higher percentage gains than Idaho, West Virginia, the number one state, in the third quarter, and 1989.

"I think that what we really are seeing is a market that is clearly

healthier than what we have seen in many other parts of the country," said Glenn Crellin, vice president for economics and research at the National Association of Realtors.

Crellin said although third- and fourth-quarter totals didn't change, Idaho's real estate industry is not cooling off.

"Most other parts of country saw a decline in activity in the third and fourth quarters—the fact that you stayed the same is a more positive statement than a negative statement," Crellin said.

Nationally, fourth-quarter real estate totaled 3.42 million units on an annualized basis, down from 3.62 million in the third quarter and 3.87 million in the last three months of 1989.

Young, old inventors convene

BOSTON (AP) — If you dream of being a big leaguer but have a minor league swing, 10-year-old Kevin Sullivan has built a baseball-pitching machine even a 7-year-old could master.

And if you've ever tried reading in bed, you'll understand the magic of the chore, 80-year-old Richard Stewart has come to the rescue with his "book tee."

Such products of creative minds, whether practical, whimsical or just plain odd, can be found at the Museum of Science's annual Inventors Weekend, which opened Friday. The inventors are diverse in age but have a common drive.

"My wife complains I should be out making money, but this has become such an infatuating thing, it's hard not to do it all the time," said Paul Dupont, 48, of Malden.

Sponsored by the Inventors Association of New England, the event began 13 years ago as a Friday evening science program and has expanded since then.

Dupont shelved his job as a photographer to create the "unique, truly interchangeable toy system" known as UFOs.

It's either a faceless puppet head or a hat you wear that has a surface that takes an array of colorful attachments. UFOs includes cloth eyes, ears, noses and other appendages that stick like Velcro to make an infinite variety of muppetlike characters.

At first Dupont made cotton parts that could be neatly stuck on the hats to create raccoon and cow faces.

Then he field-tested them at a local school.

"The kids started tearing the stuff apart and making up their own faces," he said. "Now they can use their imagination. They could steal Mom's knitting to make hair, for instance."

Stewart, of Westbury, Conn., found reading and inventing helped to occupy his time after he retired as president of the American Brass Co. His "book tee" solved the discomforts of reading in bed.

The tee holds the book in a small wooden frame with pegs. A light from below illuminates the pages.

Stewart reluctantly admitted he had spent five years perfecting the device.

Stewart is now working on a bird feeder that can be filled and left

unattended for months at a time.

Fifti-grader Kevin Sullivan's pitching machine was a labor of love, inspired when his 2-year-old brother, Jeffrey, was told he couldn't use a batting cage because the balls flew too quickly for him.

With a little help from Dad, the 8-year-old inventor nailed an aluminum tube atop a sawhorse and attached a spring-and-screwdrivers for levers to create a catapult that pitches balls at a moderate 10-to-12 feet.

Kevin plans improvements, including a ball-holding compartment on the side of the launcher.

But his inventing days may soon be over.

"I don't want to be an inventor forever," he said stoically. "I'd rather play baseball."

Indeed, inventing isn't for everyone. Yulio Myrvayunas, 12, of Newton, came to the museum with his water-powered toothpaste dispenser. But he looked a bit grim.

"Just to brush one's teeth, a person would have to pour water into a funnel, wait for it to travel down a plastic column and exert enough force to squeeze a dollop of toothpaste onto a toothbrush placed in a wedge.



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Farming



Fred Starrh, a San Joaquin Valley, Calif., farmer, stands next to the California Aqueduct. Starrh is unable to use the channel water as the state faces its fifth year of drought.

California officials plan to cut off water deliveries to farmers

LOST HILLS, Calif. (AP) — It is almost spring in the San Joaquin Valley, and as farmer Fred Starrh surveys the brown, thirsty land stretching to the horizon, he remembers how it used to be.

"There would be acres of cotton, pistachio and almond trees, fields of hay and tomatoes growing out there," he says. "It was beautiful."

But that was long ago.

It's been five years now since the California drought began drying up the land's life blood — water. For five years state irrigation water allocations have grown smaller and growers have struggled to adjust their crops.

Then, this week, Starrh and fellow farmers got the worst news yet. State officials said they would cut off all water deliveries to California farmers to save dwindling supplies for cities.

The farm community was unprepared.

"I don't think anybody ever felt zero was a possibility," said Starrh, who has farmed in Kern County for

40 years and understands the politics of water.

Reactions range from fear and frustration to bitterness and anger, with politicians blamed by the farmers for inadequate state reservoirs, he said.

Starrh traces the latest problem to the state's failure to complete the Water Project, which ran out of money about 15 years ago. Farmers who pay dearly for water entitlements aren't getting what they were promised, he said.

"He's also angry at environmentalists he holds responsible for blocking a canal to bring water south from the Sacramento Delta.

"The farmers are really frustrated," he said. "We're good conservationists. We take care of the woods, the pesticides and the politicians. And then we have folks who have captured the media attention by bad-mouthing us."

The Eastern Central Valley Project, relied upon by farmers to an even greater extent than the state

project, has also warned farmers of a possible 75 percent cutback on water deliveries.

With half the wet season over, rainfall and the snowpack are averaging a quarter normal statewide. Water storage in California's reservoirs is about 30 percent normal.

For Starrh, 61, who farms 8,000 acres of cotton, almonds and hay, the water cutoff will mean losses of about \$6 million in gross revenues, he said.

His company's normal net of \$150,000 will probably be wiped out and he'll wind up in the red, he said.

He has already decided not to plant cotton on the 4,500 acres usually devoted to that crop.

Starrh has been a farmer long enough to know other tough times. But never a drought like this.

Taking a visitor on a tour of his land, Starrh pointed sadly to the idle cotton-picking machines and irrigation pipes. Normally, all workers would be on duty; now the fields are empty.

Farm export subsidy increase asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was asked Wednesday to give special consideration to a proposal by President Bush for more money to subsidize U.S. farm exports.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter made the request in a letter to congressional leaders.

He asked the "earliest possible review" of the proposal to delete a \$425 million spending lid on the export subsidies in the current fiscal year that runs through Sept. 30.

The request was included in Bush's budget proposal for the 1992 fiscal year being sent to Congress last week.

The removal of the subsidy limit, however, would go into effect immediately.

Although Yeutter did not mention an upper spending level on the subsidies provided by the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, budget officials estimated it would require about \$900 million this year, more than twice allowed by the current lid.

Yeutter said "a combination of

circumstances demonstrates the urgency" of the request. Namely, the program is running out of money and as of the end of January had used 74 percent of this year's allocation.

Under the program, private exporters can sell commodities to specified foreign buyers at reduced prices to meet competition from other countries.

The exporters then are given "bonuses" or subsidies consisting of surplus government-owned commodities to make up for the reduced prices.

The program began in 1985 to help boost U.S. farm exports in the face of subsidized competition from other countries, particularly the European Community.

Yeutter said "the financing limit is not removed quickly," sales of U.S. commodities in markets where

our farmers face unfair competition from subsidizing suppliers would likely come to a standstill."

And that would result in "an untenable situation" that would mean reduced farm income as major export markets are lost.

Many countries buy subsidized U.S. commodities, but the Soviet Union and China are the principal purchasers.

Wheat is the main commodity under the subsidy plan.

Yeutter said another reason for seeking more money is the current status of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in which the United States is seeking European cooperation in reducing trade-distorting policies, including export subsidies.

"Our efforts to obtain a GATT agreement which is beneficial for American agriculture will be hampered by an arbitrary EEP limit which sets the cap on what we may not protect our export interests," Yeutter said.



Yeutter

Budget priorities may put a crimp in conservation plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agricultural spending proposals sent to Congress last week for the most part reflected spending priorities in the newly enacted farm law and the budget agreement between President Bush and Congress.

But that doesn't mean the proposed budget for 1992 will have smooth sailing among lawmakers who keep tabs on the Agriculture Department.

Or that lobbyists, farm organizations, consumer groups and other activists are going to be quiet if they think their pet projects are endangered.

Ken Cook of the Center for Resource Economics said the administration's proposals for the fledgling water quality incentive program was "a big disappointment" after being touted as a major environmental initiative.

Cook was particularly scornful of the budget plan's call for \$5 million in 1992 after no money was available in 1991.

"The water quality issue didn't catch the eye of Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. either."

"While I am pleased that the president has called the farm bill the most environmentally oriented in history, his administration has unfortunately not been forthcoming in the needed help farmers cope with serious environmental problems," Leahy said.

The 1990 farm law, he said, created a "major new incentive program" to help prevent contamination of ground and surface water on 10 million to 20 million acres. The \$5 million proposed by Bush is for 100,000 acres.

But USDA budget officials said the water quality incentive program for 1992 is only a beginning and

represents a small part of an overall water quality initiative involving a number of agencies in the department.

In all, according to a USDA budget summary, a total of \$239.6 million is programmed for the fiscal year that will begin Oct. 1 — an increase of \$33.2 million from the 1991 estimate.

These funds are scattered among half a dozen agencies, including the Soil Conservation Service or SCS, which provides technical assistance to farmers, and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service or ASCS, which handles commodity

and, in this case, conservation payments.

For example, in the department's bureaucratic kettle of alphabet soup, the ASCS operates a longstanding program called "the Agricultural Conservation Program or ACP. Its traditional function is to provide federal cost-sharing payments to farmers who carry out approved projects to protect soil and water.

Although various administrations have called for its end or sharp reduction, the ACP is its roots embedded in the Dust Bowl ethos of the Great Depression — has survived mainly.

Within the budget's 1992 proposal for the ACP, the program is needed to help farmers cope with serious environmental problems," Leahy said.

The 1990 farm law, he said, created a "major new incentive program" to help prevent contamination of ground and surface water on 10 million to 20 million acres. The \$5 million proposed by Bush is for 100,000 acres.

But USDA budget officials said the water quality incentive program for 1992 is only a beginning and

will be programmed for \$209.3 million worth of services, up from \$76.3 million this year.

Conservation technical assistance, at \$50.2 million, will make up most of the SCS budget next year, up from \$46.2 million in 1991 and \$39.6 million in 1990.

The increases stem from a specification in farm law that sets a Dec. 31, 1994 deadline for farmers with highly erodible land to have conservation plans in effect. That has meant more work for the SCS.

Meanwhile, Congress in writing the new farm law last year broadened the Conservation Reserve Program, which enables farmers to take highly erodible cropland from production for 10 years and protect it by planting the land to grass or trees.

About 34 million acres were signed up in the Conservation Reserve Program through last year, and an additional 5.5 million acres are expected to be enrolled by 1995.

In return for protecting their land, the reserve program provides farmers annual rental payments averaging about \$50 per acre. The program in 1992 is expected to cost about \$1.79 billion.

The 1990 farm law also established a new Wetlands Reserve Program to enroll farmed wetlands or converted wetlands in exchange for long-term or permanent easement. Participants must also agree to put a wetlands conservation plan into effect, for which USDA will provide financial and technical assistance.

Under the Bush spending plan, \$124.4 million would be available in 1992 for the full cost of about 150,000 acres of wetlands in the program. The proposal calls for about 600,000 acres in the program by the end of 1995.

Washington (AP) — A new program to encourage more banks to make loans to farmers was unveiled Thursday by Farmer Mac, the Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp.

The program, known as Farmer Mac II, will permit the privately operated Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp., to purchase and package government-guaranteed agricultural mortgages for farms, ranches and rural homes.

Currently, Farmer Mac does not buy mortgage-backed securities but sets up the secondary market for others to buy and sell such securities.

Farmer Mac officials think the new program will encourage banks to make loans to farmers because it makes it easier for them to service the loans, cutting down on their expenses while increasing their liquidity and lending capacity.

Created by Congress in 1987, Farmer Mac is a private corporation with its own board of directors that raises money through the sale of stock.

Farmer Mac's role in the agricultural credit market is to create and maintain a market for mortgage-backed securities based on loans to farmers and ranchers.

The first phase of Farmer Mac doesn't buy the securities but guarantees the return on securities offered by companies that "pool" farm mortgages and rural housing loans into a loan-backed financial instrument.

New program encourages farming loans

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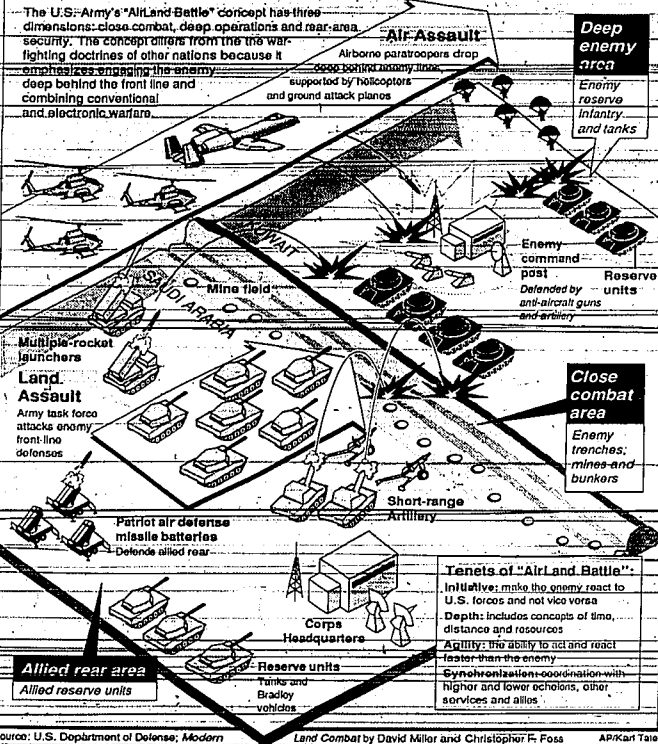
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Focus

Offensive would be doctrine's 1st test

AirLand Battle developed in '80s for use against Soviet forces in Europe war.

U.S. Army's Three-Dimensional Attack



Source: U.S. Department of Defense, Modern Land Combat by David Millor and Christopher F. Foss. APR/Karl Tate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When and if the land battle begins, it will be three-dimensional — close combat, deep operations and rear-area security.

The three-dimensional approach is central to the U.S. Army's war-fighting doctrine, known as AirLand Battle. Developed in the early 1980s and even now being fine-tuned, the doctrine has never been tested in a major conflict.

But this is how it might work in the Persian Gulf War, according to Pentagon planners.

An Army task force of infantry, armor, combat engineers and tanks opens a pre-dawn assault on Iraq's fortified defenses at the Saudi-Kuwait border.

An airborne division drops deep behind the Iraqi front line, supported by helicopter gunships and allied ground attack planes whose fire is guided by surveillance aircraft operating miles back of the Saudi border.

Far to the rear of the U.S. attacking forces, a tank battalion patrols for signs that Iraqi air assault teams have infiltrated to strike at allied supply lines.

These scenes may not precisely fit an actual U.S.-led ground offensive against Iraq. But they do describe the three elements that almost certainly are key features of the secret American plan for conducting a land battle.

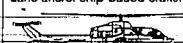
Dick Cheney, the secretary of defense and Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew to Saudi Arabia on Thursday to get a firsthand look at the war and a readout for President Bush on when a ground war might begin.

The Army carried out the December 1989 invasion of Panama in accordance with AirLand Battle, but the opposition force was weak compared with the Iraqi military.

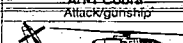
The features of AirLand Battle that distinguish it from the war-fighting doctrines of other countries, including Iraq, are its emphasis on engaging enemy forces deep behind the front line and combining conventional and electronic warfare. The doctrine also incorporates the

HELICOPTERS

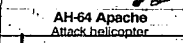
Land and/or ship-based craft:



AH-1 Cobra Attack/gunship



AH-64 Apache Attack helicopter



UH-60 Black Hawk Air assault/Black Hawk support

SOURCE: The State, Columbia, S.C. Associated Press, Modern Combat Aircraft, RAND P-2 report

KATIN Graphics/ST. BOLLINS

use of nuclear weapons on the assumption that the most likely U.S. opponent would be the world's other major nuclear power, the Soviet Union. President Bush has not publicly ruled out using nuclear weapons against Iraq, but the possibility is believed to be extremely remote.

An Armed Forces Staff College instructional booklet says AirLand Battle is designed to keep U.S. forces "in a state of combat readiness for war, anywhere, anytime, in any manner."

In the Persian Gulf War, it is the U.S. military's technological wonders that make AirLand Battle seem well-suited to the task of defeating Iraq. These advantages — such as laser-guided artillery and missile fire and revolutionary airborne radar systems — allow U.S. forces to deepen the battlefield.

The new Joint Stars airborne surveillance system is a good example. Two Joint Stars airplanes equipped with advanced radars capable of detecting troop and tank formations 200 miles away, are operating in Saudi Arabia. They are the only two such planes in existence; their presence in the gulf despite not

being fully tested is a measure of their importance to U.S. commanders.

In a ground offensive, the Joint Stars planes would send their "pictures" of enemy rear-area forces and their positioning to ground monitoring stations, which would make the information instantly available to commanders.

The advantage of Joint Stars is that it gives field commanders a clearer and more immediate picture of the enemy's future intentions than they've had in any previous war. Knowing, for example, the size and disposition of Iraqi force formations in northern Kuwait, a corps commander can more effectively call in air strikes to weed out Iraq's reinforcements before they get to the front.

Such coordination between ground and air units is another major tenet of AirLand Battle.

The Army calls it "synchronization" or "orchestration of operations" to take advantage of the combined effects of ground and air power. The Air Force, for example, would send in its A-10 Thunderbolt aircraft, with its tank-killing Maverick missiles, as well as F-16 fighters, to strike at rear-area formations.

Army doctrine includes a wide variety of offensive maneuvers that could be used against Iraq. These include "environment," in which one mechanized "infantry" division launches a limited frontal assault, including support from artillery fire to pin down enemy forces. At the same time, one or more other divisions swing wide to go around or over the opponent's defenses to strike at his rear. The goal is to encircle the defender, preventing his reinforcement or escape.

Whatever the U.S. approach, it almost certainly won't go exactly as planned, military experts say. And air power is anticipated in the Army doctrine.

"The plan is good enough to get you to the first fight, and that's all we need," said one Army officer speaking privately. One of the key areas of Army training is to teach soldiers to think for themselves in the absence of orders.

Allied forces paving way for ground assault

Knight-Ridder News Service

DHAIRAN, Saudi Arabia

Like an orchestra director motioning for a drum crescendo, allied commanders are directing their machines of war to devastate Iraqi front-line positions and prepare the way for a ground assault.

Jet fighters for the first time are strapping on anti-tank rockets and joining the 600 sorties a day flown against Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Warships are prowling ever closer to the Kuwaiti coast pounding key radar and artillery emplacements, while plastic-hulled British boats prepare to strip away mine fields protecting the coastline.

U.S. armored divisions have moved to secret new positions from which they can envelop the enemy, and lumbering C-130 cargo planes are landing at a new base just nine miles behind American front lines.

The final movement of a war symphony written and rehearsed repeatedly by allied forces in the Saudi desert in the past six months now seems no more than two weeks away, perhaps only days.

Signs that the allies have shifted away from attacking strategic rear-guard targets such as nuclear and chemical weapons factories and are now hitting tactical targets like front-line trenches have begun appearing in dispatches from reporters traveling with U.S. troops under military escort. The dispatches are subject to extensive military censors.

The approach of the ground war also was discussed at daily briefings in Riyadh Thursday.

"We're in a transition period between the air war and the ground war... we're going to concentrate sorties on forward troop areas," British forces commander Lt. Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere said Thursday, adding that a ground war is inevitable.

U.S. Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, following de la Billiere in a briefing in the Saudi capital of Riyadh was more coy, refusing to confirm that air-to-ground attacks will surge and saying of a ground war, "I don't think I would attach inevitability to it."

There are signs that the Iraqi forces are bracing for the land war, what Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has called the "Mother of all Battles."

Long-dormant Iraqi anti-aircraft missiles and cannon were revived in recent days for what allied pilots call some of the heaviest air defense barrages of the three-week war. There has been no significant increase in action by Iraqi ground forces.

Arguments still swirl about how much damage has been wreaked on Iraqi forces by the 50,000-plus sorties flown so far, the nearly 300 Tomahawk cruise missiles fired and the salvos of 16-inch shells unleashed by the battleship USS Missouri.

"U.S. commanders say the allied effort is on schedule — 'We're right on track,' Neal said this past Wednesday — but offer precious few details to support their case."

Iraq's strategic war-making capacity has been knocked back "for a decade," U.S. Central Command Air Force chief Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner asserted, and 90 percent of supplies to troops in and near Kuwait are being interdicted.

One-third of Iraq's 600 combat jets are gone, shot down, hit on the ground or interred in neutral Iran. And 41 of its warships lie on the bottom of the Persian Gulf, while another 42 were hit and put out of action.

But the allies seem less certain of the punishment dealt to the 10 Republican Guard and army armored divisions held as strategic reserves in southern Iraq in the same number of U.S. ground divisions in the entire zone.

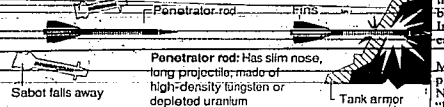
Damage assessment is not idle guesswork, for Central Command chief Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf must recommend to Secretary of

High-tech tank destruction

How different types of ammunition explodes through today's sophisticated tank armor.

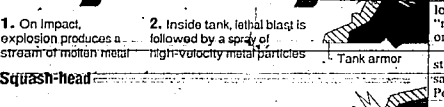
Fin-stabilized

1. Penetrator rod sheds its sabot, or casing, when fired; sabot helps position ammunition during firing
2. Penetrator rod punches through armor plate, ricochets around tank interior



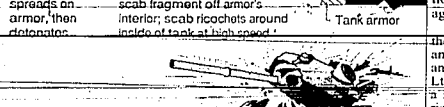
High-explosive heat

1. On Impact, explosion produces a stream of molten metal
2. Inside tank, lethal blast is followed by a spray of high-velocity metal particles



Squash-head

1. On Impact, explosive spreads an armor, then detonates
2. Shock generated by explosion is enough to knock a slab fragment of armor's interior; slab ricochets around inside of tank at high speed



SOURCE: Modern Land Combat Research by LILY DOW

Attacks include one run every three hours by B-52 bombers that drop 16 to 17 tons of high-explosive bombs per plane. But increasingly they also involve jets triggered

diverted from their usual role of painting bombers on long-range missions.

Saudi F-16 fighters laid aside air-to-air missiles and strapped on infrared-guided Maverick missiles for the first time Tuesday at a secret base in Saudi Arabia to go after Iraqi tanks and armored personnel carriers.

"An incredible weapon," said Maj. George Jernigan, 37, an F-16 pilot with the South Carolina Air National Guard who claimed a tank "kill" on his first mission of the day and was returning for a second run over Kuwait.

In another shift, U.S. A-6E Intruders that once flew group attacks deep into Iraq are now staging solo raids in the Kuwaiti desert against lower-value targets such as "movers," military vehicles moving on highways.

"We've moved from deep air strikes to battlefield interdiction," said Maj. Thomas J. McElrath, of Pompton Lakes, N.J.

Most of the ground strikes are at night, when Iraqi forces try to take advantage of the darkness to move supplies and redeploy armored vehicles from one camouflaged position to another in a shell game against allied pilots.

"It's almost like you flipped on the light in the kitchen late at night and the cockroaches start scurrying, and they're killing them," said pilot Lt. Col. Dick White, commander of a Marine squadron of AV-8B Harrier "Jump jets."

Even the Air Force's A-10 Thunderbolts, designed as daytime "tank killers," are flying at night and using the infrared sights on their Maverick missiles to spot and destroy tanks and armored personnel carriers moving about.

Key U.S. armored divisions that expect to spearhead the ground assault have meanwhile shifted quietly to positions 90 miles farther west than previously reported and have

received the last of their equipment last weekend. The exact locations cannot be publicized under military censorship rules.

C-130 cargo planes delivering supplies to them are landing on nine miles from the northern Saudi border — the same place they have identified more than 50 potential landing strips in southern Iraq and Kuwait to continue supplying ground troops once they attack.

On the gulf side of the front, U.S. Navy ships and bombers have been knocking out shore defenses in Kuwait, especially Silkworth anti-ship missile launch sites and GPS artillery whose 38-kilometer range could torment the amphibious landing being practiced by 18,000 Marines offshore.

A flotilla of small British mine-sweeping boats, plastic-hulled to avoid detonating magnetic mines, is making up the Persian Gulf to begin the dangerous job of clearing Kuwaiti beaches in preparation for the assault.

Pentagon strategists call this phase of the war "shaping the battlefield" — blating combat supplies, weakening Iraqi strongholds that will be attacked when the ground war begins and "attuning" or reducing reserves and long-range artillery that could support front-line troops.

Once the order for a ground assault is given, U.S. military officers say, allied bombers and ground-attack jets will "surge" for three or four days in a saturation campaign to devastate front-line trenches.

B-52 bombers would drop close-packed patterns of 1,000-pound bombs to pulverize defensive revetments while fuel-air bombs, which spray fine mists of flammable liquid and explode in numerous fireballs, blast apart mine fields. Pool reports covered this past week for the first time that fuel-air weapons have been stockpiled in the gulf area, though they have not

yet been used.

What kind of resistance the U.S. and allied ground forces will meet — Please see "GROUND" E2

Legal notices E2
Classified E3

Defense Dick Cheney, who arrives this weekend, when and if to launch a ground offensive. Some 600 sorties a day are now hitting tactical targets in Kuwait west

southern Iraq compared with 300 in the early days of the war, said one senior U.S. military official, and that's only going to get

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071 Wanted To Trade

1974 Ford pickup w/11' overhaul camper, self-contained, very good. Trade for small pickup or car of equal value. 543-8102 after 5.

072 Antiques

1950's classic juke box for office or home. Call Steve Lynch. 878-1201. If you make quality hand-crafted items and want to sell them, give me a call. 663-2416.

073 Bazaars & Crafts

Clear recent Luthier piano, \$500. Call 734-4170. USED PIANOS, 733-3906.

078 Office Equipment

DESKS: Executive & secretary, like new, \$200/chair or pack. 330-2621. Martin 733-0408. Nikon FE-270 copier, immediate call, 438-5607.

071 Home Entertainment

10" satellite dish with automatic motor & descrambler. \$1500. Call 734-8683. Yamaha starting \$499. 734-1212. Satellite Technology. United 2020 satellite system, 10 month, 1 year old. Selling \$1000 under book. 328-6494.

070 Heating & Air Conditioning

Brand new Kenmore air conditioner, \$320. 733-9989. Vermont casting Elm wood stove, good shape, heats 1000 sq ft. \$250. 734-5147.

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Farmers' market-Recreational

103-127

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0381 733-0381

103 Dairy Equipment

Cool your milk instantly, 7 1/2 hp compressor with lift builder & plate cooler, \$4500. Call 436-0300.

105 Horse Equipment

Make 2 horse trailer, good condition, \$1300. 733-4648.

114 Farm Implements

International tractor, 160 hp with duals, excellent. Call 678-1184.

114 Farm Implements

Wanted immediately! 2-wheel utility tractor, older tractors w/ front loaders, Ford 8N, Jubilee, 600, 800, 3000, 4000, Allis-Chalmers WD, WD45, D14, Case-VAC, 300, 600, John Deere, Oliver or International tractor, front loaders, hay mowers, pull or 3-point disks, 1-bottom plow, discers, any model backhoes or crawler tractors w/ front loaders. Call 324-6288.

114 Farm Implements

20 ft manure beds with skid loader, \$4000 and up. Call 678-1184.

114 Farm Implements

Case 2290, 3000 hours, very clean, bottom disc, \$18,000. Quick attach loader with bale handler, used 1 year, \$4500. Price negotiable. Call 645-2361.

115 Farm Work Wanted

Boott's Custom Farming, Inc. with 1000+ hrs. of hydraulic ammonia. Licensed chemical incorporation and all types of ground work. Scott Baggett, 543-5131 or 543-0434.

124 Snow Vehicles

1989 Polaris Indy 500 long wheel base, Call 823-4522.

126 Campers & Shells

8' camper with overhead stove, heater, ice box, good condition, \$500. 834-8119.

104 Hobbies

3 year old Super Wayne good barrel prospect, \$750. 4 year old mare, green color, \$487-6607.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Baby Chicks 119 Cent Special with lead. Glisse Seed & Food.

112 Irrigation

3 wheel tractor, large wheel, nice, \$1500 or 733-4952.

114 Farm Implements

For sale, JD 1010 roller harrow, over/under rubber, good shape, \$450. Call 823-5268.

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A Sweetheart of a Deal! A.P.R. on any 1985 or newer cars or trucks. No Monthly Payments Until April!

Open Today 11-5 P.M. Images of cars and trucks.

Table listing car models and prices: 1990 DODGE SPIRIT V-6, 1987 MAZDA RX7, 1985 FORD BRONCO, 1978 CHEVY SILVERADO SUBURBAN, 1987 DODGE CARAVAN, 1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD.

WE WARRANT our used cars and trucks! Most used 1986 and newer cars and trucks with less than 69,000 miles are warranted. MANAZA MOTOR logo.

Recreational-Automotive

128 Utility Trailers
5-1/2 ton dual axle flared trailer, excellent shape, \$800.
5-1/2 ton home - auto, with new wheels and tires, \$150.

132 Auto Parts
Accessories
1981 Chevy 1 ton truck to be paired out, flat bed with dunes, led down shock, made with hill and end, excellent tires, body rough, engine good, \$550. 543-9351.

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142 Import/Sports Cars
1981 280ZX, AC, T-top, 61,000 miles, 1983 800Z, 17,000 miles, 1983 800Z, 17,000 miles, 1983 800Z, 17,000 miles.

148 Antique Autos
1957 Dodge Powerwagon, excellent shape, all original, 35000 miles, Call 733-4891.

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160 Auto-Dodge
1976 Dodge Ram Charger, low miles, 37,000, new tires, 1976 Dodge Ram Charger, low miles, 37,000, new tires.

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175 Auto Dealers
THEISEN MOTORS WEEKEND SPECIALS! All in excellent condition and ready to drive off the lot.

175 Auto Dealers
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO Cut to \$299

175 Auto Dealers
1977 PLYMOUTH WAGON Cut to \$599

175 Auto Dealers
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS Cut to \$788

175 Auto Dealers
1974 PONTIAC Cut to \$788

FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE!

Table with 8 columns and 4 rows of car listings. Each cell contains car model, price, and financing options. Includes models like 1978 Mercury Grand Marquis, 1979 Lincoln Town Coupe, 1990 Geo Metro, etc.

For Your Convenience Our Full Service Department Is Now Open Saturday from 8 am-4 pm!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-3900 734-6565