

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Patchy morning fog, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and highs in the mid 40s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Wasting away

With the federal government and the state of Idaho deadlocked over the future storage of nuclear waste in Idaho, it's unlikely that the nuclear garbage stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be going anywhere soon.  
Page B1

### Roto-tiller from hell

Times-News columnist Steve Crump finds planting a garden can be a distinctly hazardous experience.  
Page B1

## Sports

### CSI loses to Eastern Utah

College of Southern Idaho missed a chance to clinch the Region 18 home court, falling 66-62 at Eastern Utah.  
Page D1

### Dietrich shocks Shoshone

Dietrich shocked No. 1-ranked Shoshone with an upset Saturday, forcing a second A-4 Northside championship game Monday.  
Page D1

### Jerome falls short

The Jerome Tigers made their first appearance in a girls basketball state final since 1924 but came up short against Shelley.  
Page D1

## Features

### Kimberly native in pageant

Loni Jean Baxley will represent Idaho in the Miss USA pageant Friday. She's hoping her height and age will help her stand out from the other contestants.  
Page C1

### Chemical-free cleaners

Columnist Reed Glenn has some suggestions for cleaning without using chemicals.  
Page C3

## Opinion

### Looks like a million

Idaho does not live by spuds alone, today's editorial says. A proposed \$1 million state contribution to an arts-support fund would be an enriching investment.  
Page A10

### Keep an eye on our water

A former Twin Falls lawyer, now a federal judge, says complacency will be Idaho's chief danger in facing a possible California water raid.  
Page A11

## Farm/Business

### No small potatoes

Rangen Inc., located on Main Street in Buhl, isn't just a small town farm supply store - it's a \$50 million international business.  
Page D5

## Nation

### Provo's gulf pinup

A Provo, Utah, police officer's appearance in an advertisement for blue jeans has inspired a fan club among troops stationed in the Persian Gulf.  
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# IEA

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

BOISE - The effects of the Idaho Education Association's \$300,000 investment in the 1990 election are trickling down to the 1991 Legislature as the budget shapes up and agendas are outlined.

But just what the impact is has yet to be determined.

"In this session, we have yet to see (our influence)," said IEA president Dick Chilcote. "But if the past is any indication, the IEA is respected for its ability to assert itself for Idaho public schools and legislators understand that assertion is valuable."

The IEA's involvement in state races last year has no effect in the 1991 Legislature, he said:

"That story is water under the bridge. But some legislators say that isn't so."

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly and vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the association has lost respect "to a degree" for claiming to be non-partisan then working to gain a Democratic majority in the Senate.

"There is an awareness that they are a big political factor and that they are geared toward Democrats," Noh said. And Democrats, he said, will support the IEA, not education.

The IEA paid \$202 toward radio ads for Noh in May.

Sen. Cynthia Scanlin, a Boise Democrat who received about \$20,000 from the IEA to win office, said, "Yes, I have to be beholden to them because they got me into office... It's kind of like indentured servitude."

Scanlin said that she is open-minded though generally in agreement with IEA goals and that education is her constituents' No. 1 issue.

"They're just playing into what the people have already said 'yes' (to)," she said.

The organization's participation in the 1990 election may have further alienated those who already opposed education, but those who were neutral or in support of education were probably pacified, she said.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey and Senate Democratic caucus chairman, said the

## State teachers' union helped elect dozens of legislators, but jury's still out on its clout



Kindergarten teacher Betty Hudson is an Idaho Education Association member employed in the Kimberly schools.

IEA's credibility has not wavered. He received \$500 from the organization during the campaign.

"I think the IEA has lots of credibility up here," Peavey said. "They're the single entity standing up for schools."

Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley, assistant majority leader in the House, said Republican repercussions will not befall the association.

"There's no bit that I know of on any IEA legislation," he said.

And Chilcote said IEA lobbyists have been welcomed in Capitol circles.

"I would say the climate has not been fair, but we think that's the way it ought to be."

High on the IEA's agenda this year is the budget, which Chilcote said will be the toughest battle on the education front.

He called Gov. Cecil Andrus' recommendation of \$484,333,200 for public schools "somewhat disappointing." And that figure must be reconciled with a conservative legislative total revenue projection that falls \$14 million short of the governor's projection.

"When the rubber hits the road in a lean year, that's when you see who the friends are," Chilcote said.

The tight fiscal time "does not bode well for education," he said.

Sen. Lynn Tominaga, R-Rupert and a member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said the IEA won't be

involved in negotiating the public school appropriation this year as it was last year.

Because of the group's involvement in the election, "I don't think they'll be invited this year," said Tominaga, who received \$1,500 from the IEA.

Democrats will feel the pressure in the budget process by having to choose loyalties between the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and education, which together consume almost 70 percent of the general fund, Newcomb said.

"Democrats will have to choose," he said. "You'll see coalitions develop."

But Peavey cautioned, "It's up to the Republican Party. If they want to hammer on the IEA, they can." Or they can support the IEA.  
Please see IEA/A2

# Iraqis shoot down 2 U.S. planes



U.S. Marines line up to buy items from a field PX tent in the Saudi desert.

## The Associated Press

**DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia** - Iraqi anti-aircraft fire shot down two American warplanes in Kuwait on Saturday as allied pilots bombed and rocketed tankers protecting Saddam Hussein's best-trained soldiers.

Baghdad officials showed foreign reporters the wreckage of a friendly allied raid that took place Thursday in a western Iraqi town.

The officials said British jet-fighters swooped down on the town of Fallouja, demolished an apartment building and blew apart an outdoor market filled with shoppers and merchants. They said 130 civilians died, mostly in the apartment building, and that 78 were wounded, mostly in the market.

The British said they had attacked bridges in the Fallouja area but couldn't immediately say whether they were operating over the city on Thursday.

The attack came one day after U.S. jets

## The Gulf War

Arab conference - A5  
Mine fears - A6

bombed an underground shelter in Baghdad. The shelter housed civilians who were killed, the allies said. It was a military command center and expressed surprise that civilians were inside.

U.S. military officials did not comment Saturday on Iraq's claims about Fallouja, but they claimed Iraq had deliberately blown up at least one civilian building to make it look as though allied planes had bombed it.

"We saw them earlier in the process (war) inflict some damage on a specific building and then allow media access, when we're absolutely certain that damage was not inflicted."  
Please see PLANES/A12

## U.S. smells war victory after Saddam blinks

By Nicholas M. Horroch  
Chicago Tribune

### Analysis

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA - Despite Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's announcement that he would be willing to withdraw from Kuwait, little seemed to have changed for the two giant armies facing each other across the cold and windy desert.

For the Iraqi soldiers crunched behind vast and intricate earthworks, it was another night of extraordinary bombing. Allied forces for the first time last Thursday used the fuelled air explosion-bomb which when it detonates, spreads a vast area of radioactive particles and sends the suffocating muck of everything in its path.

Across the sand, sometimes just a few kilometers away, allied forces continued to take up combat positions and to watch the furious fireworks that shake the ground and tear the air.

A month has gone by since this war began. Even without Saddam's indication

Friday that he might be willing to "blink," that he might abandon an intransigence so complete that it mystified friend and foe alike; these armies will be forever changed by this war.

The Iraqis have witnessed a form of warfare they never imagined during their slow and agonizing eight-year contest with Iran. Even if allied claims are exaggerated - and many think they are conservative - the air war has swept away Iraq's air force, sunk its small but lethal navy, destroyed most of its tanks, the very key to its power. Levelled large parts of its nuclear and chemical war capability; crippled road systems and bridges from Baghdad to Basra; and wiped out billions of dollars worth of communications and electricity facilities.

Up to now, Iraqi forces have been inca-

Please see BLINKS/A12

## Iraq would be justified to use chemical weapons, envoy says

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Iraq's U.N. envoy told the Security Council on Saturday that if massive, high-altitude bombing of his country continues, the Baghdad government would be justified in using chemical weapons.

"We consider use of mass destructive weapons against Iraq would justify Iraq to use, unfortunately, mass destructive weapons," Abdul Amir al-Anbani told reporters when asked whether Iraq might use chemical weapons.

Witnesses quoted him earlier as saying that in his opinion, massive bombing from high altitude could be considered "weapons of mass destruction."

Al-Anbani is Iraq's highest-ranking diplomat in the United States, since Iraq recalled its ambassador to Washington and severed diplomatic ties.

"We don't have nuclear weapons," he told reporters, "but we can use other weapons" if the allied strategy of high-altitude bombing continues.

He made the statement after leaving a closed meeting of the Security Council to

discuss the war. The council then went back into closed session to consider Iraq's withdrawal statement on Friday and other matters.

The council later adjourned and set a new meeting, also closed, for Tuesday.

Several diplomats who heard al-Anbani said he had hinted but not explicitly threatened the use of chemical weapons. Iraq has in the past threatened to use chemical weapons against Israel and against forces arrayed against it.

Al-Anbani was asked by British Ambassador Sir David Hannay whether Iraq would respect the international treaty prohibiting the use of chemical weapons, said the diplomats, most of whom spoke to reporters on condition they not be identified.

Al-Anbani responded that the Iraq government has made a commitment not to use chemical weapons, unless weapons of mass destruction are used against Iraq. Said Ronald M. Barish, press officer of the Costa Rican Mission, who was present at the meeting.

Al-Anbani added that the massive bombing from high altitude could be considered use of weapons of mass destruction, Barish said.

# Grassroots support from teachers key to its political power, IEA says

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

back, said Lee Braegger, Region IV representative on the Government Relations Political Action Committee on Education.

**TWIN FALLS** — The source of the Idaho Education Association's clout in the Statehouse is simple, say its leaders.

It's more than 10,000 teachers and other educators — and the \$24 a year each of them is willing to take out of his or her pocket to promote the cause of education in Idaho.

Some politicians and school administrators "may not like us but I do want them to respect our power and our ability to elect our own," said Terry Gilbert of Twin Falls, Idaho Education Association Region IV director.

In 1990, those thousands of contributions amounted to a formidable war chest that the IEA spent in record amounts to help elect candidates it regarded as friends of education.

The association spent \$359,000 on 63 candidates in 1990, with \$97,614 borrowed against next year's membership dues. The association's largest single contribution was \$29,350 to reelect Gary Robbins as Idaho's state Senate vice in his unsuccessful state Senate race against Republican Russ Newcomb.

Probably as much as any other single group, the IEA helped Democrats achieve parity with Republicans in the state Senate, although some of the money went to GOP candidates too.

The size of the IEA's investment surprised even some association members, including Gilbert and association President Connie Parkinson.

"It was an issue that has popped up because of the amount of money that is being spent," she said.

Although Gilbert said he would like the association to spend more money on reform and restructuring of education, the IEA's decision to invest in political campaigns was made by its 450-member delegate assembly, which is composed of members from throughout Idaho.

The assembly set its political action dues last summer at \$24 a year, or 7 percent of total membership dues of \$324.

As for as grassroots action, the Delegate Assembly has a better mix of representation than the Legislature does," Gilbert said.

"If enough teachers request more open government," the Delegate Assembly could discuss the issue next year, Parkinson said.

"I tell people the way to change it is to be more active," she said.

IEA members can get their \$24

back, said Lee Braegger, Region IV representative on the Government Relations Political Action Committee on Education.

About 5 percent of IEA members request reimbursement, Braegger said, usually because they need the money or they do not like a particular position the association has taken.

For example, some IEA members think the association's gun control position is too tough, she said.

But other members voluntarily contribute more than the \$24, she said. In Blackfoot, 90 percent of members give more than \$24.

The process of deciding which candidates the IEA endorses is partly local and partly decided by a percentage.

Groups of six to 10 teachers invite legislative candidates to interview at which the teachers ask 13 education-related questions written by the IEA's Government Relations Political Action Committee on Education.

The local groups decide who to endorse unless a legislative incumbent endorses one of supporting IEA positions at least 85 percent of the time. Robbins had surpassed 85 percent in 1989 and voted 100 percent for education in 1990, Parkinson said.

Any teacher voluntarily attending legislative sessions can vote for the one who to endorse. Each election year, members receive newsletters asking them to participate in the process.

"If you think our political action program is really a model for the state," Gilbert said.

One of the questions asked of candidates is what they want from the association if they are endorsed. Two replies are most common: Tell me how you will help me and contribute my campaign — or don't give me any IEA money.

Gilbert says one of the latter candidates, former Rep. Jerry Calen, R-Jerome, did not show up for a scheduled interview with members in 1986.

"We didn't get him that year but we got him two years later" when Robbins defeated him in the 1988 primary, Gilbert said.

The teachers' money goes for other purposes besides electing candidates. The association provides an array of services for members, including seminars for professional development and assistance for legal representation.

He added that the IEA was behind the state's first innovative teaching projects. The Idaho Department of Education is asking for more than the \$250,000 it received last year because of the program's success.

But not all educators agree that the association is the best way to improve the state's education.

Kimberly High math teacher Gordon Hogan is one of hundreds of teachers in Idaho who does not belong to the IEA.

He said the association opposes a sliding salary formula that would give exceptional teachers bigger raises than the average. Hogan believes such an incentive would encourage teachers to excel.

The association has long held to a salary formula that rewards all teachers equally according to their years of experience and their amount of education.

Some school board members have other complaints against the association.

Leopold Powell, chairman of the Buhl School Board, said IEA officials may have prodded the Buhl Education Association into calling a strike last fall to intimidate other school boards throughout the state.

"It has always seemed ludicrous to me that people would believe that they could dictate what anyone could do," he said. "My role was to tell them the options and get them to look at the pros and cons. I told them I would support them regardless of their decision."

Bob Powell, chairman of the Buhl School Board, said IEA members were gouging into giving more to teachers than the district could afford.

"We've got our fingers crossed that we're going to survive the year," he said.

Admittedly, part of the district's financial woes are linked to the Department of Education's miscalculation of the number of students in the state, Powell said, which could eventually cost the district about \$70,000 in state funding.

But the impact of the strike has caused the district to cut back on supplies, Powell said.

Gilbert said he has no apologies for the association's political involvement.

He said a local motto crystallizes what the association is all about: "Professionals act for themselves and their profession and are not acted upon."

"We are probably the one significant organization in Idaho that speaks consistently on social issues especially as they relate to teachers and kids," Gilbert said.

"That's where the level of professionalism and the level of dollar commitments far exceeds anything we've seen before," said Eastlund, who led recent opposition to raising legislative pay from \$6,600 to \$12,000 a year. With other benefits, he said, lawmakers could get twice that amount.

For others, including Moncrief, professionalism in moderation is far from sinister and as inevitable as the tides in a growing state. He sees little wrong with the \$24-a-year raise in the same league as California, where the Assembly and Senate have about 3,800 staffers and the 120 legislators each are paid \$52,500 a year. They also get a relatively generous per diem and travel and fire gas for their state-leased cars.

"The Idaho Legislature now has a full-time staff of 63."

"If you want to know, it's one of the prices you pay. No state that has any economic development has an amateur legislature," Moncrief said. "I understand the concerns, but there is a middle ground between a citizen legislature and a California legislature."

For now, the National Conference of State Legislatures ranks Idaho only 43rd among the 50 states on a professionalism index that includes relative staffing, legislative turnover, salary, session length and other factors.

Part of that is because Idaho is considered a dead-end state for most political careers. Unlike more heavily populated states like California, with its 45 congressional districts, Idaho's two congressional seats leave virtually no room for politicians with career aspirations to move up.

And with a population barely over 1 million, that won't change anytime soon.

But competition has been on the rise in the legislature since the strength he gained recently because since the dust cleared from reapportionment in the early 1980s, in what some call a climax, Democrats last November threw the Senate into a 29-21 partisan tie and picked up seven seats to close to within 56-28 in the House.

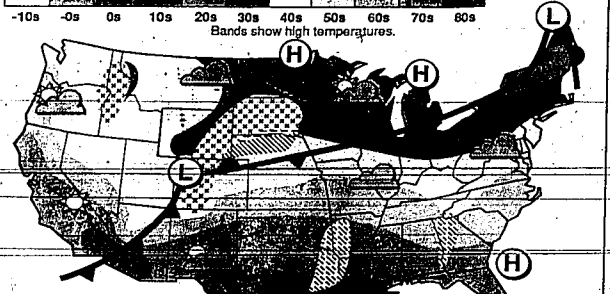
## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers for the Saturday night's Idaho State Lottery drawing. A \$1 million drawing, worth an estimated \$2.2 million, will be held Feb. 17, 12, 14, 26, 37, 43 (even, twelve, fourteen, twenty-six, thirty-seven and forty-three).

## Weather

### NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 17



### FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: High (H) Low (L) Wind direction and speed (arrow and number) Precipitation: None, Rain, Snow, Sleet, Fog, Cloudy

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### IDAHO Weather

Canada: Cold 41°

West: Clear 41°

Mont: Clear 41°

One: Clear 42°

Boise: 42°

Twin Falls: 47°

Pocatello: 40°

Idaho: Clear 41°

### Temperatures

Albuquerque	45	37-42
San Francisco	59	52
Seattle	49	47
Spokane	45	36
Washington	30	17
Chicago	22	13
Dallas	47	32
Denver	59	38
Des Moines	49	08
Detroit	21	02
Honolulu	82	76
Houston	58	37
Indianapolis	28	02
Kansas City	51	17
Las Vegas	74	35
Los Angeles	65	59
Memphis	45	20
Miami Beach	57	42
Minneapolis	29	02
Mississippi	37	01
New Orleans	53	30
New York	27	14
Oklahoma City	52	26
Omaha	51	19
Phoenix	80	61
Pittsburgh	20	05
Portland, Ore.	55	42
Portland, Ore.	55	42
St. Louis	43	13

### Twin Falls

Max	47	Min	36
Yesterday			
Max	42	Min	30
Normal			
Max	42	Min	29
Today's sunset 6:12 p.m.			
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:31 a.m.			
Lunar phase: Waxing, new Feb. 14; first quarter, Feb. 21; full Feb. 28.			

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50-43	20
Burley	43-38	07
Hagerman	42	34
Idaho Falls	42	34
Jerome	46	48
McCall	37	32
Pocatello	44	39
Salmon	40	34

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goiding:** Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain showers. Patches of morning fog. Highs in the mid-40s. West winds to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow showers. Colder with lows in the mid-20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Patches of morning fog. Colder with highs near 40.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Snow above 5,000 feet. Patches of morning fog. Highs in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow showers. Colder with lows from 15 to 20. Monday, partly cloudy. Colder with highs in the mid-30s.

**Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho** — Partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of snow showers in the east. Mostly fair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Highs from upper 30s to mid-40s in the west. Highs from upper 20s to mid-30s in the east. Tuesday warming into the mid to upper 30s Wednesday and Thursday.

**Utah** — Variable cloudiness Tuesday and breezy with widely scattered showers mainly in mountains and east. Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday and a little warmer days. Highs Tuesday from 36 to 45 in the north and from 45 to 55 in the south warming to the 40s and low 50s in the

north and in the 50s and low 60s in the south by Thursday.

**Low** — Mostly from 15 to 25.

**Nevada** — Partly cloudy and cold today in the west with widely scattered snow flurries, and scattered snow showers in the east. Northerly winds from 10 to 30 mph. Clearing tonight in the west, and partly cloudy in the east with tonight in the west and partly cloudy in the east tomorrow in the west and 20s. Highs today and Monday from 33 to 43 in the east, to the 40s in the west.

## Weather summary

Cloudy and cooler weather with rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains ruled in the Gem State on Saturday, as a couple of weak storm systems were expected to move out of the eastern Pacific ocean over Idaho, according to the National Weather Service in Boise. One system was expected to push over the state Saturday and another on today. Showers were likely each day. The snow level will lower to near 7,000 feet by Sunday afternoon.

There will be some residue showers on Monday with the weather turning fair over southern Idaho on Tuesday and the northern section by Wednesday.

**Lake Shoshone City, Arco**, recorded the highest temperature in the country Saturday, reaching 83 degrees. Booneville, N.Y., recorded the coldest temperature at 12 degrees below zero.

**Lewiston** reached 56 degrees to record the highest temperature in Idaho, while Bear Lake reached the lowest at 22 degrees Saturday.

## Florida governors fret about frost as temperatures dip

Temperatures dipped to record lows Saturday in the South, causing Florida growers to fret about possible frost damage to sensitive citrus crops.

The blast of arctic air pushed temperatures to below or near freezing throughout most of Florida, where farmers kept nightlong vigils to prevent frost from causing serious crop damage. The state's agriculture industry is worth an estimated \$6.2-billion annually, but a good night," Roy Parke, owner of the Parkside Farms strawberry fields in Plant City, Fla., said Saturday. "I would say we were 95 percent saved. We came through excellent."

By New Meadows, wet, rain.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots, rain; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, icy spots, snow.

Idaho 22 — Idaho Falls-Fairfield, wet, rain; Fairfield-Carey, wet; Arco-Montana Ridge, wet, rain, snow.

Idaho 23 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, rain; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, rain, fog.

Idaho 51 — Wet, rain.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, wet, rain; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 24 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Galena Summit, wet, icy, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Wet, rain.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Monida Pass, icy spots, rain.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, rain, fog; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, rain, fog.

U.S. 91 — Wet, rain, fog.

Idaho 28 — Wet, icy, rain, fog.

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways with rain across most of the state Saturday night, with ice and sleet at higher elevations and a slight avalanche warning on Idaho 21 between Lowman and Banner Summit.

**Road Conditions:**  
Interstate 84 — Wet.  
Idaho 55 — Horsehoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots, rain, rolling rock; Donnelly-

per week, \$10.50 for 13 weeks.  
Semi-monthly service delivery \$2.50 per week, \$33.75 for 13 weeks.  
A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

**Mail Information**  
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 11 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by 13 weeks-Newspapers Inc. city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thus, it hereby designated as the day of the week, on which legal notices will be published.  
Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 444, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

### Circulation

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

Jermine-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2333  
Burley-Rupert-Paoli-Oakley 978-2235  
Caldwell 343-6448  
Idaho Falls 376-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**News**  
Steve Chunn, city editor  
If you have a news item you wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

### Advertising

Peter-Vick, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: call 733-0931. Monday-Friday, from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50

**Desert Storm**

**Lone Marine survivor recalls Khafji battle**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — All around him was the noise of combat, but Marine Lance Cpl. Ronald Tull said the missile that hit his light armored vehicle came quietly.



Cpl. Ronald S. Tull Can't say what he saw.

"You don't hear it or see it coming. It just happened," Tull said Friday before his scheduled release from the San Diego Naval Hospital. Tull, 22, of Twenty-nine Palms, was the lone survivor among eight Marines in the scout vehicle, struck by friendly fire during a Jan. 30 battle against Iraqi forces pushing into the Saudi Arabian frontier town of Khafji from occupied Kuwait.

Eleven Marines of the 1st Marine Division, based at Camp Pendleton, were killed in the Persian Gulf War's first major ground battle. Tull, who completed boot camp last April, said he had been in Saudi Arabia with his light-armor infantry battalion nearly six months before the night of combat.

"It started like every other evening. The next thing we knew there was gunfire. You could see the tracer rounds," said Tull, who was the driver.

"It looked just like Christmas. The only thing you could see were the lights. They were getting hit. You knew it was going on but you didn't have a chance to think or feel anything about it."

The fighting raged for hours. Then, he said, he felt a searing heat and a jolt of incredible force reverberating through the vehicle. He lost consciousness.

"When I woke up, I was outside my vehicle," Tull said. "It's probably better if I don't say what I saw. I still have my friends' families to think about."

"The minute I woke up on the battlefield, I wondered about that, you know, why I'm alive and God's the only word I can tell you. There's no other explanation."

Tull suffered burns to his face and hands, a lung contusion and a fractured vertebrae that will require him to wear a support brace for about two months, said Navy Dr. Bill Pekarske.

Tull said he bears no resentment toward the pilot who fired the missile.

"The pilot was doing his job," he said. "My friends that did not come back, they knew about friendly fire. We knew about combat, we'd never been in it, but we knew about it. None of us complained."

"They wouldn't be sore at the pilot either, because they know what war's about. Unfortunately, friendly fire is just a part of it. That's all I can say." Tull said he was very close to his

friends together, you dig your holes, you sleep together. In the morning you wake each other up, you cat together, you talk together, you're always together. I want to remember my friends for the things that we did. That's the best way to remember them. They would want it that way," he said.

He was flown on to San Diego, arriving Monday, to recuperate at the Naval Hospital. He has had visits from his wife, Susan, 22, as well as from Miss America, Marjorie Judith Vincent, who toured the hospital.

He arrived Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, where he saw his parents, the Rev. Murrell and Ginger Tull, who live in New Jersey.

He was flown on to San Diego, arriving Monday, to recuperate at the Naval Hospital. He has had visits from his wife, Susan, 22, as well as from Miss America, Marjorie Judith Vincent, who toured the hospital.

Valentine's Day. Relatives and friends sent flowers. Right now, he said he's ready to go home to his wife and their 1-year-old son, Coleman Garrett Tull, but Tull added: "I'd go over there again right now, but my wife doesn't want to hear that."

**U.S. won't promise safety to Iraqi minister**

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A U.S. military spokesman refused Saturday to guarantee the safety of Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz when he flies to Moscow for peace talks with Soviet leaders. Aziz would face "great, extreme risk" of being shot down, as would anyone flying in an Iraqi aircraft, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neff said in response to reporters' questions at a military news briefing.

Sunday for a meeting the next day with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in the Soviet capital, though Iraqi officials said the departure might be postponed until Monday. The question of Aziz's safety came up at Saturday's briefing. Neff, the senior command spokesman, said that "all Iraqi aircraft are hostile."



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# Desert Storm

## Critics say U.S. media giving aid to Iraq

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — At last, press coverage of the Persian Gulf war has attained the status of parody.

NBC-TV's satirical "Saturday Night Live" recently showed a make-believe Marine colonel briefing a make-believe press conference on the progress of the war — depicting a scene familiar to regular television war-watchers.

"I'm happy to take any questions that you might have," said the officer, with the understanding that there are sensitive areas that I'm just not going to get into — particularly information that might be useful to the enemy."

Then it was the reporters' turn: "Sir, what date are we going to start the ground attack?" shouted one.

"Where would you say our forces are most vulnerable to attack, and how could the Iraqis best exploit those weaknesses?" asked another.

The press's deliberately insensitive clamor drew hoots of laughter from the studio audience. But in the context of American war, there was a note of derision, too.

As some critics see it, the real media's relentless pursuit of news threatens to compromise U.S. military secrets, undermine the morale of its troops and best Iraq hopes that its adversaries in the multinational coalition will lose stomach for their fight.

Recent polls suggest broad public sympathy with that point of view. A Times-Mirror survey taken last month showed that a clear majority of the population (78 percent) believed that the Pentagon was not trying to conceal embarrassments from the public's scrutiny, but was sharing as much with reporters as it responsibly could.

Moreover, 57 percent said that they thought defense officials should increase their censorship of press reports, although a greater majority, 72 percent, called press coverage objective.

Still, suspicions about press intentions linger. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., stirred a hornet's nest recently when he complained that journalists reporting on the Persian Gulf from within Iraq's borders were not only hurting the allied cause but could even be considered enemy sympathizers.

His observations, shared with an Associated Press reporter last week, followed a complaint he had made earlier to a lunchroom-full of reporters that CNN's Peter Arnett, who has been filing daily censored

### How media get news from the Gulf

Military censors maintain tight control over press coverage in the war zone. Small press groups, called pools, gather information, censors review it, then release it to the 500 other journalists in Saudi Arabia.



#### Military sets up pools

Military allows 11 press pools; each covers a specific unit.



#### Press picks pool members

Press selected about 90 TV, broadcast and print journalists; they were assigned to pools of five to 18 people.



#### Pool goes into field

Some pools go into field for a few hours; others for weeks.



#### Military reviews coverage

Military officer accompanying pool:

■ Selects and briefs troops to be interviewed.

■ Checks TV shots

■ Reviews photos and written reports, removing information deemed sensitive

■ May change wording of stories

■ May order further review of story or picture



#### Reports sent back

Pool notes, photos, quotes and stories sent to military center in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; takes anywhere from an hour to several days.



#### Reports distributed

Copies of pool reports and photos are given to press, which places those fragments together into war stories.



#### Press may not:

■ Reveal exact troop locations or their movements

■ List exact number of aircraft or troops

■ Reveal military strategy



SOURCES: Knight-Ridder Foreign Bureau, Joint Information Bureau, Defense Department; Research by WENDY GOVIER and JUDY TREMBLE

KOTN/InfoGraphics/BILL DANKER

reports from Iraq, should be regarded as an Iraqi sympathizer.

Simpson also cast doubts on the integrity of Arnett's reporting on the Associated Press out of Vietnam in the 1960s, for which he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

In a telephone interview later with The Baltimore Sun, the senator repeated his opinions of Arnett, saying he did not believe any reporter would be allowed to remain in "an enemy country — unless there was some sympathy or a willingness to be used."

On the other hand, Simpson said, he would have considered Arnett "nearly a war hero if he was slitting one's hill out of Baghdad, dodging Iraqi bombs and bullets and smuggling his reports out to allied lines."

Arnett's coverage — and CNN's

Penn., the letter's author. "That's not news."

He accused CNN of becoming "a tool of (Saddam Hussein's) propaganda weapon that's designed to inflame emotions here and pump up his people back there."

Like Simpson, Coughlin said that television should carry prominent disclaimers and qualifying messages with every censored report from Iraq.

It is a view not without some support from within the media itself. In his regular column in The New York Times, the newspaper's former editor, A.M. Rosenthal, took CNN to task recently for overplaying Iraq's accounts of civilian casualties.

"Constant repetition of old, official and insufficient information is a definition of propaganda, not news," Rosenthal wrote.

He urged the network: "Tell the viewer always that Mr. Arnett is not just being 'monitored' but prohibited from seeing or reporting the military damage needed to put the civilian story into any wartime perspective."

Other critics were more blunt.

"Peter Arnett is doing nothing but serving the propaganda purposes of Saddam Hussein," said Reed Irving, founder of Accuracy in Media, a conservative watchdog group. "I do a lot of talk shows, and the public's very incensed at the media. They are really tired off."

Indeed, Arnett and his employer, CNN, appear to have become a lightning rod for what many observers believe is a deeper public antipathy toward the press.

"Simpson is just popping off; he's been popping off for years," said Stephen Hess, a media analyst at the Brookings Institution. "But to most people, on this one, the press does seem to be on the wrong side."

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## Peruvian rebels bomb KFC outlet in gulf-related attack

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftist rebels bombed a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant Saturday, injuring at least six people in a lunchtime assault they said was protest against the Gulf War, police said.

Witnesses said rebels also briefly took over a U.S. cultural institute in Huancayo, 120 miles south of Lima.

In neighboring Chile, leftists set a Mormon temple on fire Saturday in Santiago and left pamphlets protesting the war. Police said there were no casualties

and only minor damage.

The small chapel was in Ocha-gavin, a working class neighborhood in southern Santiago.

Police said four young men doused the chapel with gasoline and set it on fire before fleeing.

The fire was quickly put off by guards and neighbors. A carpet was destroyed and several chairs damaged.

Police said pamphlets of the "Luzum Front," a small leftist guerrilla gang, were found at the site, reading "Imperialist Yankees, out of the Gulf."

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**Nation**

**Saturday's events in the gulf**

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War:

**Around the gulf**

The number of U.S. jets lost in the past three days rose to five. Two U.S. A-10 Thunderbolt jets were shot down while attacking Iraqi Republican Guard positions in northwestern Kuwait, the U.S. military command said in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Both pilots were missing, Marine Gen. Richard Neal said Saturday. Three of the five planes were listed as non-combat losses, including an Air Force F-16 fighter plane that crashed "on the Arabian peninsula" upon return from a combat mission early Saturday, Neal said. The pilot was killed. Total U.S. aircraft losses in the first month of the war stood at 31 - out of 76,000 allied missions flown, including combat, escort, refueling, supply, and reconnaissance.

Iraq fired two Scud missiles at Israel Saturday night and both hit the Jewish state, the Israeli army said. There were no immediate reports of damage and apparently no injuries. Air raid sirens sounded through Israel at 8:15 p.m. (1:15 p.m. EST). The warning was canceled nationwide at 8:55 p.m. Iraq has fired at least 33 improved Scud missiles at Israel since the Gulf War began on Jan. 17. In all, 305 people were wounded and 7,500 apartments damaged in the previous attacks. Before dawn Saturday, Iraq launched a Scud at the Saudi port of Jubail, but the missile broke up in-flight and landed harmlessly, allied officials said.

Iraqi officials on Saturday showed foreign reporters the damage from an allied air raid Thursday in a western Iraqi town. The officials said British jet fighters swooped down on the town of Fallouja, demolished an apartment building, and blew apart an outdoor market filled with shoppers and merchants. The Iraqis said 130 civilians died, mostly in the apartment building, and that 78 were wounded, mostly in the market. The British said they attacked bridges in the Fallouja area but had no information on the civilian casualties reported by Iraq.

It was the second time in a week that Iraq claimed an allied air strike had caused heavy civilian casualties. On Wednesday, allied bombs struck an underground structure in Baghdad, killing 314, according to the latest figures from Iraq's Armed Forces General Command. Iraq said the structure was a civilian bomb shelter; U.S. officials said it housed a military command and control center.

Allied bombers struck Baghdad again Saturday, Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital. He said ear-piercing explosions of missiles and bombs shook the city while anti-aircraft guns fired barrage after barrage at the raiding warplanes.

An A-10 U.S. aircraft shot down an Iraqi helicopter with 30mm cannon fire over western Iraq Friday night, said Marine Gen. Richard Neal. Iraqi air losses now total 26 fixed-wing aircraft, and six helicopters; the U.S. Command said.

Allies flew 2,600 air sorties during the last 24 hours. More than 700 were over the Kuwaiti theater, and 170 targeted the Republican Guard, Gen. Richard Neal said Saturday. In all, the allies say they have confirmed destroying some 1,100 Iraqi artillery pieces. The number of destroyed or severely damaged guns may be about half the 3,100 Iraq is known to have in Kuwait and southern Iraq.



Foreign ministers from eight Arab nations meet in Cairo during a two-day conference on postwar security.

**Arab allies propose new 'arrangements'**

The Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt - Eight Arab countries allied with the United States in the coalition opposing Iraq proposed a set of sweeping defense and economic arrangements Saturday that they said would improve security in the Middle East after the Persian Gulf War ends.

Foreign ministers of Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia - the three most important Arab members in the allied coalition - along with the gulf states of Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, promised "a new spirit of solidarity among Arab countries" in a statement released at the close of a two-day meeting here. "The war has broken china all over the floor of the Middle East," said a senior Egyptian official. "These proposals are de-

signed to help pick up the pieces."

The conference's final statement did not divulge specifics of the proposals discussed. But Arab sources said the ministers had agreed on five main points. These included reaffirming their insistence that Iraq withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait, the maintenance of an Arab peace-keeping force in the gulf after the war ends and the establishment of a new development fund with up to \$15 billion from the oil-rich gulf states.

The statement pointedly omitted any mention of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has deeply angered leaders of the gulf states by supporting Iraq. For years, Arab communiques have routinely referred to the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

**Air Force gets creature comforts**

A U.S. AIR BASE IN THE SOUTHERN ARABIAN PENINSULA (AP) - Three hundred tents with heating and air conditioning have sprouted at this air base since the U.S. Air Force first deployed here last August. Staffers munch through 400 loaves of bread a day and 24,000 cartons of milk a week. The two dining halls seat 450 people each. The tents are "the best investment that the U.S. Air Force made in the last decade," said Capt. Mervin Fisher of the civil engineering squad. The tent city has its own 5 megawatt diesel-powered generator and 800,000 gallons of water "bladders," or flexible tanks. The area contains a gym with an aerobic tent, softball field, volleyball, tennis and basketball courts, and a swimming pool. There are two movie theaters and a library with 600 paperback books. Three puppies make their home at the base.

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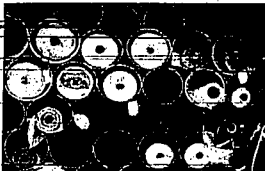
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When the last roll of cover has gone through our quilting machine, the sale is over!

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EDU 512A	Advance Methods: Language Arts	2	Brown Shields 103
EDU 530	School Curriculum	3	Fraleigh Shields 110
EDU 547B	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.

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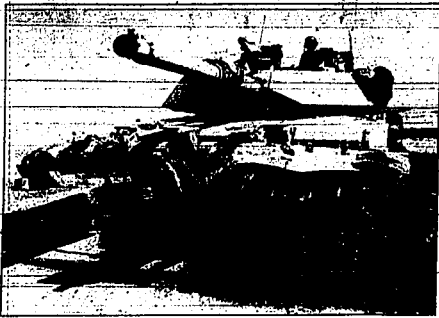
EDU 592RA	SPTOP: Parent Counseling: From Crisis and Conflict to Challenge and Change (April 5 & 6, and April 12 & 13)	2	Adkins Shields 109
EDU 660	WSP: Effective Team Building Strategies (March 8 & 9)	1	Knudsen Shields 109
EDU 666	WSP: School Plant Facilities (W 6:30-8:30 P)	2	Bauscher Kimberly Jr. High

(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 25; thereafter a fee of \$30 per week will be assessed.

All courses meet on C.S.I. campus unless otherwise indicated. H 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. TUITION - \$99.00 per unit.

For more information call: Jane Brumbach, 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

# Desert Storm



Use a mine-clearing device in a training exercise in Saudi Arabia.

## Iraqi land mines may contain chemicals, gas

Los Angeles Times

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - Iraq may have combined two of the most dreaded forms of weaponry to lay a perilous gauntlet for foot soldiers readying for a ground attack - land mines armed with deadly chemical weapons.

A U.S. military official said Monday that mines sown in southern Kuwait may contain nerve and mustard gases as a way of thwarting an allied attack on that front.

The official said that the Iraqis had an "estimated half million" mines along the Kuwaiti and Iraqi borders. Many of them, he said, may contain not only chemical weapons, but also may be made of hand-dropped plastics. They may have as little metal as that found in the spring of a ballpoint pen.

"We recognize the Iraqis were involved in mine warfare for nine years against the Iranians," said the U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "They bought large quantities from everyone in the world who would sell them and the mines they have include the most sophisticated they can buy."

The official said that the mines could well be armed with the same kind of chemicals used to kill both Iranian troops and Kurdish rebels in the conflict in the 1980s. The use of such chemicals in warfare is banned by international law and has been since World War I, but the Iraqis have consistently threatened to use them against the allies attempting to retake Kuwait.

ing through wire, trenches, berms and other obstacles, including burning ditches. The Iraqis have learned their method of laying obstacles from the Soviets, who believe in a tiered system of defenses.

Ironically, the lineup of obstacles is one of the things U.S. officials believe is causing so few desertions across the line. They have speculated that Iraqi troops simply cannot get through their own deadly maze.

The official said that minefields present such terror to troops that they can slow down a ground assault by hours as soldiers gingerly make their way through the explosives. He gave the example of two battalions of troops, both of which went through a mine field. But the one, not realizing there were mines because there was incoming mortar fire, made it through quickly; the other battalion took two hours and heavy casualties.

While much of the technique of mining a mine field has been around for decades, there are some new wrinkles, including such devices as fuel air explosives.

Those bombs, dropped by parachute, deliver a spray of gasoline over a large area, which is then detonated, causing a high-pressure blast that can knock out some types of mines.

The disadvantage, said the U.S. official, is that the parachute drops can be inaccurate and that not all mines are detonated.

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The most common way of delivering the chemical weapons is by air or artillery.

The use of chemical mines is but one problem facing allied troops as they attempt to advance on the Iraqi front lines.

The military official said that getting to the Iraqis would involve go-

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# Reservists say regulars treat them 2nd rate

Los Angeles Times

WITH U.S. FORCES IN SAUDI ARABIA - Sgt. William Farrell was driving through a rainstorm when the stinging comment was tossed in his direction.

He was near the northeastern Saudi Arabian city of Dhahran when he made a passing comment to a woman guard about how she was must be soaked from the drenching rain.

"It's not a reservist," she (fired back, as if to say that was the only brand of soldier that wouldn't have the good sense to stay dry).

Farrell was stunned at the disparaging tone in her voice.

He had once been awarded the Bronze Star with a commendation for valor. He had slugged his way through the Vietnam War.

He had worn a soldier's uniform before many in today's Army were born.

But he was also a reservist, which can immediately connote second-class citizenship to regulars in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The same kind of story came from the military policeman of a National Guard unit in Sacramento, Calif., who wanted desperately to go to the front, preferred to guard prisoners of war.

Instead, he is guarding the Dhahran International Hotel, the headquarters for the international press. The soldier, who asked not to

be identified, said that he could think of only one reason for the fear-laden duty: "It's because we're reservists."

Thus goes the war of the regulars versus the reservists, the pros versus the weekend warriors.

As the United States prepares to enter its first large-scale ground war since Vietnam, the top brass from all of the services are watching carefully to see how these two kinds of soldiers meld together into a fighting machine.

The stakes are high for the military because the war with Iraq, along with being a campaign to liberate Kuwait, is also a laboratory test of the Pentagon's "total force" concept. Under that plan, Reserve forces are integrated into the Army, Air Force and Navy as a means of stretching the Department of Defense budget by keeping fewer soldiers on active duty during peacetime.

The rub, of course, comes in what is widely regarded as an inherent distrust of the reservist, in which full-time soldiers question whether a part-time serviceman can be counted on in times of real trouble.

"I don't think it invalid for a guy on active duty to question whether a reservist can do the job," said Maj. Gen. Terrence Mulcahy, the highest-ranking reservist in the theater of operations. "The direct answer is yes, there is a certain amount of skepticism until the reservist demon-

were reduced from three to two brigades.

A National Guard brigade was then assigned to round out the regular troops in the event of combat. In theory, the active and National Guard brigades would deploy together.

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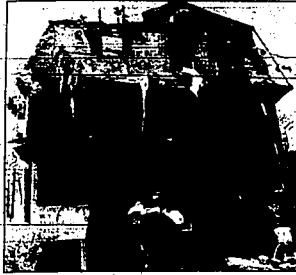
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**Nation**

**9 found dead in Connecticut tenement fire**



A dead baby is carried from a tenement that burned Saturday.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — An early morning fire swept through a three-story tenement building Saturday, killing at least nine people, officials said.

The victims were believed to be members of two families who lived on the second and third floors of the wood-and-brick building in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood near the city's downtown.

Another person, possibly a visitor, remained unaccounted for. Firefighters suspended the search Saturday night and planned to return Sunday. Most of the bodies found were burned beyond recognition, Fire Chief Thomas Keough said.

Harry Aiello, a neighbor, said he rushed outside after hearing an explosion and found a man in the back yard, crying and yelling for his family to jump to safety.

"I heard a big boom," Aiello said. "I thought someone had shot somebody with a shotgun. When I was dressed and got outside, I saw a flame coming out."

He said the man next door "had jumped off the second floor and he was hollering to his family. ... What could he do for his family?"

Neighbor Jose Green was watching television when he heard people on the street yelling and rushed outside. He said he saw the building ablaze and heard people yelling inside.

"You couldn't see them. You could hear them yelling. We're burning, we're burning," Green said.

All of the confirmed dead lived on the second and third floors, Keough said.

Eight other people in the building managed to escape.

Firefighters were called to the building in central New Britain at 2:45 a.m. When they arrived one minute later, they saw flames shooting from the windows and roof.

Keough would not speculate on the cause of the fire.

When firefighters arrived, they were unable to get into the building because of intense heat and flames, Keough said. Firefighters worked in near-zero temperatures before bringing the fire under control by 5 a.m.

**Government sues to halt elections in Memphis**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Justice Department lawsuit seeks to overturn the city's election system, charging its use of at-large voting shortchanges black voters.

The lawsuit, filed Friday, seeks a court order eliminating at-large elections for the city council and local school board.

Despite the city's large black population and numerous black candidates, only two black candidates have won a contested election to a citywide office since 1951, said Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

Only one black has ever been elected to an at-large seat on the Memphis City Council and none has been elected to an at-large school board seat.

Both boards combine at-large seats and seats representing individual districts.

The city council has six at-large election officials said, 41 percent of councilpersons on any given day. The votes were cast by blacks.

How anybody can sit down and talk about how fair that is and how well it has run is beyond me."

But Council Chairman Tom Marshall, elected at-large, said the current system is equitable for every voter.

What it has meant over the years, since 1968 is the majority community has had two swipes at every apple," said Kenneth Whalum, one of the council's black district members.

The majority has had seven

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Magic Valley Mall

Nation

Marine pinup wears jeans, packs a gun

PROVO, Utah (AP) — When police officer Jackie Phillips Guibord agreed to do a blue jeans ad, she scarcely guessed she'd wind up in the same company as the saucy, scantily clad pinup girls of World War II.

For starters, the fiery-haired cop is balancing a shotgun on her hip and she's clothed from throat to toe.

So what makes the 30-year-old wife, mother and narcotics investigator the favorite fantasy of Marines serving in Saudi Arabia?

"My profession stands for what the soldiers are trying to do over there," she says. "They are intervening for the Kuwaiti people and I also intervene for people whose rights get stepped on."

Guibord had never thought about modeling until she was chosen last May by Wrangler Jeans' "Western Originals" magazine advertising campaign.

Six months later, she was surprised to get a letter from a pair of 1st Marine Division criminal investigators.

This letter is being forwarded to you to let you know that you have a very large, however unorganized fan club — all the members of the U.S. Marines assigned to Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia," wrote Staff Sgt. Brett A. McKee and Sgt. Scott E. Orsham.

The ad shows Guibord leaning against the front of her police car, clad in blue jeans, cowboy boots and a dark pink shirt buttoned all the way up.

"I take this as a compliment," the Marines wrote. "We are in a country where women are treated different than in the states,



AP Laserphoto

Provo, Utah, Police officer Jackie Phillips Guibord has become the darling of Marines serving in the Persian Gulf War.

and are not near as beautiful; your picture is a constant reminder why we are here."

Since then, Guibord has sent the troops about 20 posters of the ad, signing them, "Semper-Fi-Jackie."

A favorite motto of the Marines, Semper Fi is short for semper fidelis, or "always faithful."

Dean Jarrett of The Martin Agency, a Richmond, Va.-based advertising agency, said it has contacted Wrangler to have about 2,500 posters printed.

"But we think the posters are as far as it will go. Initially, Wrangler was against sending anything. It didn't want to be seen as exploiting

up along with Princess Diana, whose photograph graces the tents of many British soldiers.

Indeed, said University of Utah film professor Thomas Sobchuck, the only movie star who compares with Guibord is June Allyson.

"She was the girl back home, the young mother. But I don't think men put her picture up," he said.

Where Hayworth and Turner appealed to the young men of World War II, Sobchuck said today's armed services are made up of women and older, married men who want an image of a confident, independent woman back home. They want someone they don't have to worry about.

If anyone can take care of herself, it's Guibord. She's been a Provo cop for 7 1/2 years, the last two in undercover narcotics, although her exposure has forced her to stop making hand-to-hand purchases.

She's also been a hostage negotiator and a member of the city's SWAT team. Her husband of five years, Steven 35, is a policeman in nearby Alpine. They are the parents of an 18-month-old son, Ashton.

Steven Guibord — who served with the Marine 1st Division in the 1970s — is delighted by his wife's fame.

"I think it's really great. I'm really excited about all this," he said.

Steven Guibord now is a Navy reservist, but hasn't gone to Saudi Arabia because his prior service gave him non-obligator status.

But Jackie Guibord knows her husband may yet join those Gulf servicemen with her picture on the tent wall.

Winds, dry cold fan Florida fires

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — High winds and low humidity fanned 149 wildfires across Florida, blackening more than 10,000 acres, gutting a dozen buildings and injuring four people.

Two of the largest fires, one of 1,700 acres and another of about 700 acres, burned at least seven homes in the woods and scrub of the Lehigh Acres area west of Fort Myers, in southwest Florida. City streets were not immune.

The wildfire flurry contributed to the burning of five historic buildings in the central Florida town of Lake Placid.

Most of the fires were deemed under control Saturday.

The "underbox conditions grow from a weekend cold front that sent temperatures dipping into the 20s and 30s with winds gusting to near 60 mph.

"We believe most of the wildfires started when power lines blew down and ignited the dry brush," George Cooper, a Florida Division of Forestry fire control administrator, said Saturday.

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Boy finds giant fossilized tooth

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy on a scouting trip in north Mississippi found the tooth of a prehistoric, carnivorous lizard that grew up to 42 feet long.

Kent Stratton Jr. of Memphis originally thought the object was petrified wood and showed it to Ron Brister, curator of collections at the Memphis Park Zoo Museum.

Brister said it was the first discovery of a mosasaur fossil in north Mississippi in a decade.

The boy said the find at a highway construction site two weeks ago, about 100 miles southeast of Memphis was "something really special you don't want to just keep to yourself because then no one else would get to see it."

He will donate the fossil to the museum Monday.

Mosasaur fossil finds are rare in Tennessee and Mississippi, Brister said. Most of the lizard fossils are found in Kansas, the Dakotas and coastal Alabama.

The area where the boy found the tooth apparently was a beach where marine creatures washed ashore and died, Brister said.

Four months ago, museum staff members found a skull, teeth, vertebra and other remains of a mosasaur on the banks of Coon Creek, about 110 miles east of Memphis. The fossils were estimated at 70 million to 75 million years old.

Chicano novelist, professor dies

Arturo Islas, a Stanford University English professor and the first Chicano novelist accepted by a major New York publishing house, died Friday at his campus home of complications related to AIDS. He was 52.

Islas published two books within the last seven years — "The Rain God" in 1984, and "Migrant Souls" in 1990 — that his peers expect will cause his fame to grow and place him squarely in the 20th-century American canon of letters. The two books feature the Mexican migrant family of Miguel Angel, a semi-autobiographical character who grows up in a Texas town. In his works, Islas, who was born in El Paso, Texas, grapples with the dual cultural heritage of the Chicano son.

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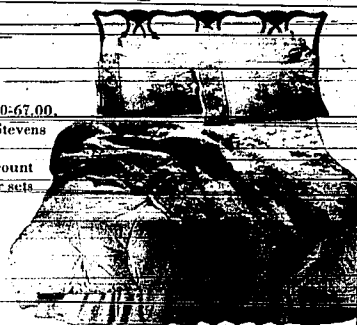
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# Opinion

## Exile: Iraqi Shiites put in harm's way

Jack McKinney

Iraqi political exiles have offered a chilling explanation for the hundreds of civilian lives that were lost Wednesday when U.S. bombers demolished an underground shelter in Baghdad, after allied intelligence specialists identified it as a military communications center.

The expatriates fully support allied suspicions that civilians were herded into the bunker, and into other shelters used for military purposes, in the expectation that an air strike on any such site would give Saddam Hussein an "atrocity" with which to inflame Muslims everywhere.

But they also say the Iraqi dictator deliberately selected Shiite Muslims as prospective victims to further a policy of "selective genocide" that has escaped the notice of most Western observers to date.

This analysis of Saddam's undeclared domestic agenda was brought to my attention by an Iraqi exile of proven reliability, who operates in the U.S. under the pseudonym of Abd Rhaman.

According to Rhaman, the Butcher of Baghdad aimed to correct what he has long perceived as a dangerous imbalance in Iraq's population by radically reducing its Shiite Muslim majority.

Although Saddam, as head of the Baathist Party, is secularist by political preference, he is also what cynics call a "foxhole Muslim," invoking Islam as a moral shield when he feels physically threatened.

The dictator was born into the Sunni Muslim sect, which numbers less than 6 million members in Iraq.

But according to 1989 population figures, Iraq has 11.7 million Shiite Muslims, most of them in Baghdad and points south.

Rhaman, though also a Sunni by birth,

describes himself as "secular humanist" who empathizes with the Shiites because of the chronic discrimination they have experienced under Baathist rule.

"Saddam sees the fundamentalism of the Shin sect as essentially alien to Baathism," Rhaman explained. "That is an oversimplification, of course, but Saddam is a simplistic thinker. He feels it's best to operate on the assumption that Shiites generally are far more likely to be disloyal to his regime."

Saddam Hussein served his apprenticeship as a young head-banger for the Baathist Party, and he never outgrew his propensity for violence.

Even before he formally and forcefully displaced his own cousin, Ahmad Hasan Al-Bakr, as president in June 1979, Saddam was the de facto strongman in Iraq.

As such, he was responsible for the December 1974 executions of five Shiite ulama, or religious scholars, for reasons that were never stated.

Only 26 months later, a Shiite demonstration in the central city of Karbala was all the reason Saddam needed to execute eight more ulama and begin deporting Iraqi Shiites by the thousands to Iran.

By the time Saddam muscled his way into the presidency, the fundamentalist Shiite revolution had swept Iran under the Ayatollah Khomeini. In effect, this gave the Butcher of Baghdad an open warrant to export more Iraqi Shiites as "Fifth Columnists."

(Moharramat Baqir al-Sadr, spiritual leader

of Iraq's Shiites, was among the eight highest-ranking clerics in all of Shi'a. That he was seen by Saddam as a domestic threat to emulate Khomeini's ascendancy.

But al-Sadr was denied the mercy of expulsion. Instead, the cleric and his sister were tortured to death.

When al-Sadr's body was returned, his beard was burnt off and nails had been driven into his head.

A month later, Saddam invaded Iraq with Gulf oil sheikdoms contributing to his war chest while the United States and other Western nations watched approvingly.

After running a budget surplus of \$35 billion into a postwar deficit of \$80 billion, Saddam turned on one of his most generous war financiers by invading Kuwait, which was what led to the blind alley he now hopes to escape at the expense of other Shiites.

Those ill-equipped, starving troops in Kuwait are almost all Shiites. According to Abd Rhaman, Saddam was prepared to see them annihilated, trusting the carnage would rally all of Islam to his side.

"But the allied strategy of slow attrition spoiled that plan," said Rhaman. "So Saddam has reverted to his idea of using heavy shields—only from now on, the shields will be Iraqi Shiites.

"I can only stop this by demanding that all those civilian bomb victims be identified by sect."

Shouldn't all decent Muslims demand the same?

Jack McKinney is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## Editorial

### A small investment in arts will pay long-term dividend

A quick look at farm revenue figures will confirm that Idaho is quite literally — a meat and potatoes sort of place. Spuds and beef are perennially our top agricultural money makers.

But that doesn't mean we shouldn't taste cherries, public once in a while. That notion, more or less, is what's behind a drive to create a \$2 million arts endowment from public and private sources. It's a noble effort that state legislators ought to support.

Legislation before lawmakers this year would scoop \$1 million out of the state's budget surplus, to be matched by an equal amount from nearly 200 arts organizations.

That's a one-time investment of about \$1 in tax money per Idaho resident. The dividend on that investment will be perpetual aid for organizations that bring music, dance, poetry and art to Idaho's citizens.

You may ask why state government should be in the business of supporting the arts. The question is legitimate. But so is the answer.

Ideally, the fine arts should be self-sufficient in a free-market economy. In reality, however, they rarely are.

Commercial entertainment moguls have learned that the fine arts are not where the big money is. That's why the airwaves are full of Madonna instead of Mozart, and "America's Funniest Home Videos" instead of Shakespeare.

This is not to be critical of popular culture. After all, it is popular because people enjoy it. Yet society also needs room for works of art that

make the soul sing and the imagination soar.

America has just come through a national debate that touched on this very issue.

The fracas over National Endowment for the Arts funding for allegedly obscene art caused some commentators to question whether public money ought to support any art.

In the end, Congress correctly concluded that public support of the arts creates unique public benefits. Idaho lawmakers should come to a similar conclusion with regard to the current proposal.

Until a couple of years ago, public support for arts in Idaho was embarrassing. Out of 55 U.S. states and territories, Idaho's per capita arts spending was 56th. Granted, some place has to be last, but who wants to live in that place?

Increases in state funding since then have brought us to 36th place — a respectable spot toward the middle of the pack, but no reason to coast.

Setting up this perpetual fund would help bring such art to every corner of Idaho, with programs that might range from chamber music in Boise to a poet visiting school children in Bliss. This long-term benefit is easily worth \$1 per person.

Not long ago, Utah lawmakers displayed their understanding that humankind does not live by meat and potatoes alone, when they voted unanimously for a permanent arts fund. Idaho legislators should show the same kind of support.

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Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



## California attorneys seek to regulate sex relations with their clients

Are sexual relations between members of the American Institute of Architects and their clients governed by written regulations? Does the International Federation of Dog Food Manufacturers have such regulations? guidelines for member/client sexual relations?

How about the Institute of Dry Cleaners? The Association of 7-Eleven Managers? The American Bankers Association? Are the do's and don'ts of sexual relations between members and clients spelled out in writing?

Or are architects, manufacturers, dry cleaners, convenience store managers and bankers expected to use their common sense, even as you and I, and everybody else?

Right. But make that "you and I" and almost everybody else.

Apparently the lawyers in California have managed to treat their clients in so outlandish a manner, sexually speaking, that a state law now requires the 128,000-member bar to

propose regulations on lawyer-client sex to the state Supreme Court.

When the regulations are adopted, violations will be grounds for discipline ranging from reprimand to disbarment.

Unfortunately, the California bar's governing board hasn't been able to agree on what the regulations should be, but after deadlocking on rival proposals twice since January, members will take another stab at it in March.

So far, they've rejected both mild and strict versions of a First-in-the-Nation Ethical Standards on Lawyer-Client Sex document, and they've also nixed a compromise between the two.

State Bar President Charles Vogel says he favors a code banning sexual relations between lawyers and clients in divorce cases

and other family law matters. In other types of cases, sexual contact would be forbidden only if it were coerced or interfered with legal representation, he said.

Naturally, the final draft will be more detailed, and will be expanded to embrace, whoops, I mean, expanded to include all the other proposals and/or compromise positions for suitable sexual/legal relations that have been considered. So the final Official California Lawyer-Client Sexual Code will probably look something like this:

Divorce cases: A handshake.

Other family law matters: A high-five.

Execution of codicil: A simple, non-compound hug followed by dinner and a goodnight kiss.

Transfer of title to real property: Intimate relations on an occasional but continuing

basis between client and lawyer in a houseboat, hot tub or — if not ski — a sauna.

Registration of patent and/or copyright: Weekend getaways between client and lawyer at "honeymoon lodge" featuring heart-shaped bed and sunken tub.

Successful negotiation of no-jail plea bargain on insider trading charges: Ongoing affair between client and lawyer with exchange of gifts limited to silver, porcelain and/or leather items valued at less than \$1,500.

Collection of a multimillion-dollar product liability judgment: A torrid liaison between lawyer and client conducted with blatant disregard for public opinion in trendy resorts on three continents, denounced from pulpits in multiple jurisdictions and parodied in Spy magazine.

Then again, don't ask why lawyers need this sort of thing in writing when CPAs, engineers (with electrical, software and coastal), insurance d's, florists, wilderness guides, real estate brokers and grocery store managers all manage to rely on ordinary, garden variety common sense.

But if the American Association of Grocery Store Managers did have written guidelines regulating sexual relations with their clients, well, I'll bet theirs would be a simple rule, simply stated: "10 or fewer dalliances, no checks please."

Not that anybody would pay any attention to it, of course.

Robin Branch is a columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

## Letters

**Fighting: Adults act like kids**

Why is it that parents tell kids that fighting won't solve anything? If we are fighting over an item and I want it, I think that the adults are acting like kids.

RACHEL AND EMMELI SLATTER  
Twin Falls

**Restrict students' use of ears**

Concerning Mr. Noh's proposed legislation restricting school activities to weekends, the school has spoken thoroughly in defense of the values of their programs.

As a classroom teacher, I would like to suggest that legislation severely curtailing

students' working hours and ownership of automobiles would probably do a greater service to the students and society in general by providing quality time for study.

Students now spend far too many hours at minimum wage jobs that give them no meaningful experience.

JEANNE ALBAN  
Twin Falls

**Speed limit not needed at park**

I have been following the debate on the use of the new Centennial Park and have a few suggestions to make.

I would think that what we're looking for is providing an area that is usable by the most people with minimum environmental

impact and minimum law enforcement requirements.

This free-flowing stretch of river would be environmentally sensitive to "high-impact sports"; therefore, we need prohibition of waterskiing, jetskiing and boat racing.

If we were done, we would not need to worry about speed limits or horsepower limits, as all of these restrictions would be unnecessary and unfair to the average family boater.

Speed limits would essentially lock out your average boater as he would not use a place where he had to worry about being cited if he were going a little too fast.

This would also create a nightmare for

law enforcement.

A boat coming up on a plane, traveling from Point A to Point B, would create no significant impact.

Boat size or horsepower limitations would really be unfair as there are a lot of large, high-horsepower boats that create less impact than small boats.

Law enforcement would be at a minimum because an officer could view any prohibited activities from the top.

If these regulations were put into effect, I can visualize the following scenario frequently taking place.

A family goes waterskiing one day at

Shoshone Falls. Twin Falls, etc., and the next day takes the same boat on a family outing or fishing trip to Centennial Park.

I have talked to several people and everyone has agreed that this sounds like the most equitable plan they have heard yet.

JOHN STEINMETZ  
Twin Falls

**Correction**

The name of a letter writer was misspelled on Friday's editorial page. The writer's correct name is Sue Losh.

# Opinion

## Was Chicken Little right? Or can California take Idaho's water?

In recent months, Idaho newspapers have been full of stories about Los Angeles' interest in taking water from Idaho to meet new demands in California. Gov. Andrus has created an advisory committee of knowledgeable technical experts and lawyers to advise the state on ways to keep Idaho's water in the state. There is a lot of potential that Snake River water could be diverted to California? The short answer is that the demand does exist and the water may well be worth enough to Southern Californians so they will be willing to pay the substantial costs involved. There are cheaper alternatives much closer to Southern California, and there are some non-economic impediments under Idaho law which California would have to overcome.

There are also environmental concerns (not addressed here) under the National Environmental Policy Act. In the following discussion, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California is used as the hypothetical diverter. Other water-using states could also be involved, particularly if the water were diverted into the Colorado River system.

**Potential demand**  
In 1987, the manager of MWD predicted that the population of California would increase by 6 million people by the year 2000. He said that the population of Arizona and Nevada would increase by 2 million and 1 million, respectively. While such projections are always unreliable, the actual experience so far makes these estimates look reasonable — certainly reasonable enough to use in the analysis here.

**Eight million thirsty people will have a lot of political and economic clout. Political decisions are not always based on common sense or economics.**  
However, pollution, high water costs and other quality-of-life concerns may slow the migration to California. A commonly used rule of thumb is that one acre foot of water (325,900 gallons) will supply five people with all their water needs for one year. So the MWD will have to find another million acre feet of water to meet the needs of the 5 million new people expected to move into Southern California during the next 10 years.

**The money may be there**  
In 1973, a study behind the American Public Dam was restricted for safety reasons. It was estimated that the cost of diverting water from the Colorado River to California would be \$1.7 billion to replace the dam and continue to store its 1.7 million acre feet of water. About the same time, I read in a routine news item that a dam was proposed in California for the same estimated cost. The major difference was that the California dam would impound 5,000 acre feet of water. If California could pay about \$4,000 per acre foot for storage alone (not counting the cost of distributing the water to its final users), then we can figure that it would be willing to pay at least \$4 million or \$5 billion to obtain that extra million acre feet it will need for its new population.

**Upper Snake River Valley**  
In a surface water irrigation system where the water is not pumped, the farmer uses four or more acre feet of water per acre each year. Of this water, only about 2 acre feet are actually consumed by the plant or lost to evaporation. The balance returns to the surface water supply through runoff or to the aquifer by percolation. The amount of water which a farmer could potentially sell is limited to the "consumptive use" or about two acre feet of water per acre. If MWD wanted to acquire all of the 1 million acre feet in one area, 500,000 acres would have to be taken out of production. If the land (now without water) lost 1,000 per acre in value, then the rights to use the water would cost California about a half billion dollars.

That amounts to between 10 and 12.5 percent of the \$4 or \$5 billion we're figuring is available. The remainder would be left to build the conveyance system. From the Upper Snake River area, one obvious route for the pipeline would be into Wyoming, where the water would be dumped into the Green River and diverted through the Colorado River with its existing power plants and diversion facilities. The added power revenues would either reduce the cost to the California consumers or permit spending more on the system. A meaningful analysis of the cost of building the conveyance system is beyond the scope of this article.

However, \$3.5 billion to \$4.5 billion, plus the amount contributed by the added power revenues, seems intuitively to be enough. So let's proceed with a look at the non-economic constraints which MWD would have to consider.

### Thomas G. Nelson

estimated at the time that it would cost about \$19 million to replace the dam and continue to store its 1.7 million acre feet of water.

So there is potentially a lot of money available for a project to divert water from Idaho. Let's get a ballpark guess of whether \$4 billion or \$5 billion will be enough.

### California may have restrictions on transfers like Idaho's which would need to be changed to permit uses of local agricultural supplies. The MWD may find it more palatable politically in California to propose changes in water use hundreds of miles away than to propose similar and cheaper changes at home.

**Interstate commerce**  
Federal courts have invalidated at least two state laws which prohibited appropriation of water for out-of-state use on the basis that the statutes unreasonably burdened interstate commerce. This violated the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution. Since Idaho's transfer statutes don't specifically prohibit out-of-state water use, our laws may pass if challenged on this point.

**The below-Milner option**  
Another possibility for MWD would be to divert water from the Snake River below Milner Dam, since there is water in it that which is not committed to agricultural uses — unlike the situation in the Upper Snake. This would not require drying up any farm land, so the "agricultural base of the local area" would not be involved. MWD would have to condemn water, rights of the Idaho Power Co. below the point of diversion, and the conveyance facilities would be longer and presumably more expensive. However, the legislative approval and local public interest requirements would remain, so this option is little more attractive than the Upper Snake option.

**Other options for MWD**  
MWD could take water from land in California rather than Idaho. According to an article placed in the Congressional Record on Feb. 6, 1989, there is plenty of water available there. The article, written by Marc Reiser, author of "Cadillac Desert," says that irrigated pasture in California used 5.3 million acre feet in 1986 with a gross crop value of \$94 million.

Alfalfa consumed 3.9 million acre feet with a value of \$630 million. Cotton and rice consumed 3 million acre feet and 2 million acre feet respectively with some other crops.

**Other statutory constraints**  
The water transfer statutes of the state of Idaho prohibit changing the place and amount of MWD's options within California as a part of its argument should a court battle over Snake River water ever start.

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In 1980, the Idaho Legislature passed a statute (S42-401, I.C.) which, added to the already existing Idaho laws, attempted to give the state all the authority it constitutionally could have to limit acquisition of Idaho water for out-of-state uses.

The statute requires the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources to

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difficult. One (S42-222, I.C.) requires that the transfer meet the "local public interest" requirement of S42-203, I.C., which is defined as "the affairs of the people in the area directly affected by the proposed use." Another (also in S42-222, I.C.) requires that the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources "shall not approve a change in the nature of use where such change would significantly affect the agricultural base of the local area."

Neither "significant effect" nor "local area" have yet been defined by the courts, but not much imagination is required to conclude that drying up 500,000 acres in the Upper Snake River Valley could have a significantly adverse effect on the "agricultural base" of some "local area." If MWD believes that it can successfully negotiate the statutory twists and turns to this point, the next requirement may chill its enthusiasm.

A statute wholly distinct from the ones mentioned so far (S42-108, I.C.) requires that changes in nature or period of use in or out of state of quantities over 50 cubic feet per second or storage volumes over 5,000 acre feet be approved by the Idaho Legislature. A majority vote of the Idaho Legislature in favor of a transfer to California will come the same week in which Saddam Hussein acknowledges the infirmity of the pope.

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values of \$842 million and \$204 million. It would be considerably cheaper to pay some of those California landowners not to farm than to pay the carrying cost of the capital investment for diversions from Idaho. Another possibility is desalination. But the current technology appears to be energy intensive and expensive, and MWD would have to make water supply decisions before the technology is proved or improved. Patterns of water use tend to build up political and economic structures which fiercely resist change.

California may have restrictions on transfers like Idaho's which would need to be changed to permit uses of local agricultural supplies. The MWD may find it more palatable politically in California to propose changes in water use hundreds of miles away than to propose similar and cheaper changes at home.

**Conclusion**  
Objectively viewed, it makes little sense for California to bring water from hundreds of miles away when it could do better at home.

The costs, based on the general information available, might be only 20 percent of those encountered in moving water from Idaho.

However, 8 million thirsty people will have a lot of political and economic clout. Political decisions are not always based on common sense or economics.

Idaho will have to be ready for a move by California to take water from the Snake River.

What MWD makes a specific decision to look elsewhere for its water, it would be foolhardy to assume that there is no threat. If an effort is made to take water from Idaho, it will be backed by sufficient financial and economic resources that the hurdles presently in place may not suffice to prevent the diversion.

Complicity will be Idaho's chief danger.

Thomas G. Nelson, a former Twin Falls attorney, is a judge on the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. This article is reprinted from "Idaho's Economy," a publication of the Boise State University College of Business.

## Press must break Bush's cords

Why is the Bush administration so afraid of traditional war reporting that it has shackled the press in Saudi Arabia? And why are the major American news organizations so afraid of the Bush administration that they have virtually acceded to the government's rigid controls? The government has pretty much told us what it fears in one word: "boycott."

George Bush and his men, in public and often, have vowed they are not going to repeat it. This means two things. One is that they will wage this war with full publicity, and the other is that they will not permit a front-row seat. Front-row seats reveal too much money and military strategy, which is messy, cruel and bloody.

So far, none of the mess, cruelty or blood have been seen by the public. George Bush's shackles have held tight. The press has been engaged in some reporters, they have shaved and broken out of their cages and given the slip to their military handlers, they have been caught and led back to the cages, where they are fed the bland porridge of the military briefings.

Why has Big Media accepted its captivity so tamely? Why this silence from the avatars of the First Amendment, whose voices in times of crisis are so strong in lecturing the world about Thomas Jefferson and the crucial importance of a free press?

The answer is, they are uncomfortable. They worry that people might say they are an American if they enter into a direct confrontation with the White House and the Pentagon during a war. They would rather wait until the war is over.

But if they wait — and certainly they will — their abdication will be a fait accompli. They will have surrendered to the government their historical role as the principal independent conveyor of information to the public. And

### Sydney H. Schenberg

surrendered it not just in war, but in every other situation that the government in the future believes it can control. Big Media is allowing this precedent to be set; it can blame no one else if it fails to stand up to the issue now.

Some journalists, including myself, have chosen a lawyer as a vehicle to try to overturn the restrictions on movement and access that the government has imposed in any of America's modern wars.

The press accepts without cavil, as it always has, the rules against reporting sensitive information that might put American or allied troops at risk.

In Vietnam, the press accepted them voluntarily, and no government official has ever contended that the Vietnam press corps breached those security rules.

At a hearing before federal Judge Leonard Sand on Feb. 4, the government's defense lawyer, Stuart Gerson, recoiled at the proposal that the Bush administration "enter into a consent decree based on the (Vietnam) press guidelines." He said peremptorily: "There will not be any consent decree in this litigation, at least from the standpoint of the government."

Given this adamant stance by Washington, why do the leaders of the major news organizations keep saying they prefer to negotiate quietly with the government behind closed doors rather than bring the debate into the open by joining in, or supporting, the lawsuit?

What have they got to lose that they didn't lose already in Grenada and Panama, those dress rehearsals

### for this final stifling of the press?

Having rendered themselves supine on those occasions, there's nowhere to go but up — as in "stand up."

Ally, but the un-American label is a scary one, and the media leaders have heard the first ugly notes in the inevitable name-calling chorus.

Just the other day, Sen. Alan Simpson, a Wyoming Republican called CNN's Peter Aron a "fascist sympathizer" and spreading the ooze wider, said the much admired reporter had been a Vietnam "sympathizer" during the Vietnam War, where his dispatches earned him a Pulitzer Prize.

The press must break the bonds of self-censorship. Not to take this risk could condemn ourselves and the public to a system of controlled information, a swamp of lies, in the hollow reporting we are no getting from the front, which let us live more than government communiqes.

Consider these comments filed by Bush reporter Robert Fisk for his paper, The Independent. "The unquestioning nature of our coverage of this war is one of its most dangerous facets. Many of the American television pool dispatches sound as if they have been produced by the military, which in a way, they have. For the relationship between reporter and soldier here is becoming almost fatally blurred."

"As it is, we probably do not yet appreciate how serious and humiliating is our acceptance of the present system. How are we going to justify what amounts to synchophany if the forthcoming land battle turns into a bloodbath for the West? What excuses will we find for those infelicitous reports?"

Yes, and what good will our search for popularity have done us or our country?

Sydney H. Schenberg writes for the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday.

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## Letters home

We'd like to share with our readers the thoughts and feelings of Magic Valley residents serving in the Persian Gulf. If you have a letter from a loved one in the Mideast that you're willing to share, please

mail a photocopy (not the original) to: Letters Home, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### A small investment in arts will pay long-term dividend

A quick look at farm revenue figures will confirm that Idaho is — quite literally — a meat and potatoes sort of place. Spuds and beef are perennially our top agricultural money makers.

But that doesn't mean we shouldn't taste cherries jubilee once in a while. That notion, more or less, is what's behind a drive to create a \$2 million arts endowment from public and private sources. It's a noble effort that state legislators ought to support.

Legislation before lawmakers this year would scoop \$1 million out of the state's budget surplus, to be matched by an equal amount from nearly 200 arts organizations.

That's a one-time investment of about \$1 in tax money per Idaho resident. The dividend on that investment will be perpetual aid for organizations that bring music, dance, poetry and art to Idaho's citizens.

You may ask why state government should be in the business of supporting the arts. The question is legitimate. But so is the answer. Ideally, the fine arts should be self-sufficient in a free-market economy. In reality, however, they rarely are.

Commercial entertainment moguls have learned that the fine arts are not where the big money is. That's why the airwaves are full of Madonna instead of Mozart, and "America's Funniest Home Videos" instead of Shakespeare.

This is not to be critical of popular culture. After all, it is popular because people enjoy it. Yet society also needs room for works of art that

make the soul sing and the imagination soar.

America has just come through a national debate that touched on this very issue.

The national over-National Endowment for the Arts funding for allegedly obscene art caused some commentators to question whether public money ought to support any art.

In the end, Congress correctly concluded that public support of the arts creates unique public benefits. Idaho lawmakers should come to a similar conclusion with regard to the current proposal.

Until a couple of years ago, public support for arts in Idaho was embarrassing. Out of 56 U.S. states and territories, Idaho's per capita arts spending was 56th. Granted, some places has to be last, but who wants to live in that place?

Increases in state funding since then have brought us to 36th place — a respectable spot toward the middle of the pack, but no reason to coast.

Setting up this perpetual fund would help bring such art to every corner of Idaho, with programs that might range from chamber music in Boise to a poet visiting school children in Bliss. This long-term benefit is easily worth \$1 per person.

Not long ago, Utah lawmakers displayed their understanding that humankind does not live by meat and potatoes alone, when they voted unanimously for a permanent arts fund. Idaho legislators should show the same kind of support.

### Exile: Iraqi Shiites put in harm's way

Jack McKinney

Iraqi political exiles have offered a chilling explanation for the hundreds of civilian lives that were lost Wednesday when U.S. bombers demolished an underground shelter in Baghdad, after allied intelligence specialists identified it as a military communications center.

The expatriates fully support allied suspicions that civilians were herded into the bunker, and into other shelters used for military purposes, in the expectation that an air strike on any such site would give Saddam Hussein an "atrocity" with which to inflame Muslims everywhere.

But they also say the Iraqi dictator deliberately selected Shiite Muslims as prospective victims to further a policy of "selective genocide" that has escaped the notice of most Western observers to date. This analysis of Saddam's undeclared domestic agenda was brought to my attention by an Iraqi exile of proven reliability, who operates in the U.S. under the pseudonym of Abd Rhaman.

According to Rhaman, the Butcher of Baghdad aims to correct what he has long perceived as a dangerous imbalance in Iraq's population by radically reducing its Shiite Muslim majority.

Although Saddam, as head of the Baathist Party, is a secularist by political preference, he is also a devout Sunni "foxhole Muslim," invoking Islam as a moral shield when he feels physically threatened.

The dictator was born into the Sunni Muslim sect, which numbers less than 6 million members in Iraq.

But according to 1989 population figures, Iraq has 11.7 million Shiite Muslims, most of them in Baghdad and points south. Rhaman, though also a Sunni by birth,

describes himself as "secular humanist" who emphasizes with the Shiites because of the chronic discrimination they have experienced under Baathist rule. "Saddam sees the fundamentalism of the Shia sect as essentially alien to Baathism," Rhaman explained. "That is an oversimplification, of course, but Saddam is a simplistic thinker. He feels it's best to operate on the assumption that Shiites generally are far more likely to be disloyal to his regime."

Saddam Hussein served his apprenticeship as a young head-banger for the Baathist Party, and he never outgrew his propensity for violence.

Even before he formally and forcefully displaced his own cousin, Ahmad Hasan Al-Bakr, as president in June 1979, Saddam was the de facto strongman in Iraq.

As such, he was responsible for the December 1974 executions of five Shiite ulama, or religious scholars, for reasons that were never stated.

Only 26 months later, a Shiite demonstration in the central city of Karbala was all the reason Saddam needed to execute eight more ulama and begin deporting Iraqi Shiites by the thousands to Iran.

By the time Saddam muscled his way into the presidency, the fundamentalist Shiite revolution had swept Iran under the Ayatollah Khomeini. In effect, this gave the Butcher of Baghdad an open warrant to elude more Iraqi Shiites as "Fifth Columnists."

Mohammed Baqir al-Sadr, spiritual leader

of Iraq's Shiites, was among the eight highest-ranking clerics in all of Shia. Thus, he was seen by Saddam as a domestic threat to emulate Khomeini's ascendancy.

But al-Sadr was denied the mercy of expulsion.

Instead, the cleric and his sister were tortured to death. When al-Sadr's body was returned, his beard was burnt off and nails had been driven into his head.

A month later, Saddam invaded Iran, with gulf oil sheikdoms contributing to his war chest while the United States and other Western nations wined and dined approvingly.

After running a budget surplus of \$5.5 billion into a postwar deficit of \$80 billion, Saddam turned on one of his most generous war financiers by invading Kuwait, which was what led to the blind alley he now hopes to escape at the expense of other Shiites.

Those ill-equipped, starving troops in Kuwait are almost all Shiites. According to Abd Rhaman, Saddam was prepared to see them annihilated, trusting the carnage would rally all of Islam to his side.

"But the allied strategy of slow attrition spoiled that plan," said Rhaman. "So Saddam has reverted to his idea of using human shields — only from now on, the shields will be Iraqi Shiites."

"Iran could stop this by demanding that all those civilian bomb victims be identified by sect."

"Shouldn't all decent Muslims demand the same?"

Jack McKinney is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## The Times-News

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### Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



### California attorneys seek to regulate sex relations with their clients

Are sexual relations between members of the American Institute of Architects and their clients governed by written regulations? Does the International Federation of Dog Food Manufacturers' handbook include guidelines for member/client sexual relations?

How about the Institute of Dry Cleaners? The Association of 7-Eleven Managers? The American Bankers Association? Are the do's and don'ts of sexual relations between members and clients spelled out in writing? Or are architects, manufacturers, dry cleaners, convenience store managers and bankers expected to use their common sense, even as you and I and everybody else?

Right. But make that "you and I and almost everybody else." Apparently the lawyers in California have managed to treat their clients in so outlandish a manner, sexually speaking, that a state law now requires the 128,000-member bar to

propose regulations on lawyer-client sex to the state Supreme Court.

When the regulations are adopted, violators will be subject to discipline ranging from reprimand to disbarment.

Unfortunately, the California bar's governing board hasn't been able to agree on what the regulations should be, but after deadlocking on rival proposals twice since January, members will take another stab at it in March.

So far, they've rejected both mild and strict versions of a First-in-the-Nation Ethical Standards on Lawyer-Client Sex document, and they've also accepted a compromise between the two.

State Bar President Charles Vogel says he favors a code banning sexual relations between lawyers and clients in divorce cases

and other family law matters. In other types of cases, sexual contact would be forbidden only if it were coerced or interfered with legal representation, he said.

Naturally, the final draft will be more detailed. It will be expanded to embrace divorce cases, and expanded to include all the other proops and/or compromise positions for suitable sexual/legal relations that have been considered. So the final Official California Lawyer/Client Sex Code will probably look something like this:

Divorce cases: A handshake.

Other family law matters: A high five.

Execution of codicil: A simple, non-compound hug followed by dinner and a goodnight kiss.

Transfer of title to real property: Intimate relations on an occasional but continuing

basis between client and lawyer in a houseboat, hot tub or — if apres-ski — a sauna.

Registration of patent and/or copyright: Weekend getaways between client and lawyer at "honeymoon lodge" featuring heart-shaped bed and sunken tub.

Successful negotiation of no-fault plea bargain on insider trading charges: Ongoing affair between client and lawyer with exchange of gifts limited to silver, porcelain and/or leather items valued at less than \$1,500.

Collection of a multimillion-dollar product liability judgment: A torrid liaison between lawyer and client conducted with blatant disregard for public opinion in trendy resorts on three continents, denounced from pulpits in multiple jurisdictions and parodied in Spy

magazine. Then again, don't ask why lawyers need this sort of thing in writing when CPAs, engineers (civil, electrical, software and security matter's), florists, wilderness guides, real estate brokers and grocery store managers all manage to rely on ordinary, garden variety common sense.

But if the American Association of Grocery Store Managers did have written guidelines regulating sexual relations with their clients, well, I'll bet there would be a simple rule, simply stated: "10 or fewer dalliances, no checks please."

Not that anybody would pay any attention to it, of course.

Robin Branch is a columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Twin Falls

### Restrict students' use of cars

Concerning Mr. Noh's proposed legislation restricting school activities to weekends, the coaches have spoken thoroughly in defense of the values of their programs.

As a classroom teacher, I would like to suggest that legislation severely curtailing

students' working hours and ownership of automobiles would probably do a greater service to the students and society in general by providing quality time for study. Students now spend far too many hours at minimum wage jobs that give them minimum real-life experience.

JEANNE ALDRAN  
Twin Falls

### Speed limit not needed at park

I have been following the debate on the use of the new Centennial Park and have a few suggestions to make.

I would think that what we're looking for is providing an area that is usable by the most people with minimum environmental

impact and minimum law enforcement requirements.

This free-flowing stretch of river would be environmentally sensitive to "high-impact sports"; therefore, we need prohibition of waterskiing, jetskiing and boat racing.

If this were done, we would not need to worry about speed limits or horsepower limits, as all of these restrictions would be unnecessary and unfair to the average family boater.

Speed limits would essentially lock-out your average boater as he would not use a place where he would be likely to be cited if he were going a little too fast.

This would also create a nightmare for

law enforcement.

A boat coming up on a plane, traveling from Point A to Point B, would create no significant impact.

Boat-size or horsepower limitations would really be unfair as there are a lot of large, high-horsepower boats that create less impact than small boats.

Law enforcement would be at a minimum because an officer could view any prohibited activities from the top.

If these regulations were put into effect, I can visualize the following scenario frequently taking place:

A family goes waterskiing one day all

Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls, etc., and the next day takes the same boat on a family outing or fishing trip to Centennial Park.

I have talked to several people and everyone has agreed that this sounds like the most equitable plan they have heard yet.

JOHN STEINMETZ  
Twin Falls

### Correction

The name of a letter writer was misspelled in Friday's editorials page. The writer's correct name is Sue Loosli.



# Was Chicken Little right? Or can California take Idaho's water?

Thomas G. Nelson

In recent months, Idaho newspapers have been full of stories about Los Angeles' interest in taking water from Idaho to meet new demands in California. Gov. Andrus has created an advisory committee of knowledgeable farmers and lawyers to advise the state on ways to keep Idaho from becoming the new Dust Bowl.

Is there any real potential that Snake River water could be diverted to California? The short answer is that the demand does exist and the water may well be worth enough to Southern Californians so they will be willing to pay the substantial costs involved.

But there are cheaper alternatives much closer to Southern California, and there are some non-economic impediments under Idaho law which California would have to overcome.

There are also environmental concerns (not addressed here) under the National Environmental Policy Act.

In the following discussion, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California is used as the hypothetical diverter. Other southwestern states could also be involved, particularly if the water were diverted into the Colorado River system.

**Potential demand**  
In 1987, the manager of MWD predicted that the population of California would increase by 5 million people by the year 2000 and that the population of Arizona and Nevada would increase by 2 million and 1 million respectively.

**Eight million thirsty people will have a lot of political and economic clout. Political decisions are not always based on common sense or economics.**

While such projections are always unreliable, the actual experience so far makes these estimates look reasonable — certainly reasonable enough to use in the analysis.

However, pollution, high water costs and other quality-of-life concerns may slow the migration to California.

A commonly used rule of thumb is that one acre-foot of water (2.5 million gallons) will supply five people with all their water needs for one year. So the MWD will have to find another 1 million acre-feet of water to meet the needs of the 5 million new people.

The money may be there  
In 1982, a dam behind the American Falls Dam was restricted for safety reasons. It was

estimated at the time that it would cost about \$19 million to replace the dam and continue to store its 1.7 million acre feet of water.

About the same time, I read in a routine news item that a dam was proposed in California for the same estimated cost.

The major difference was that the California dam would impound 5,000 acre feet of water.

If California could pay about \$4,000 per acre foot for storage alone (not counting the cost of distributing the water to its final users), then we can figure that it would be willing to pay at least \$4 million or \$5 billion to obtain that extra million acre feet it will need for its new population.

So there is potentially a lot of money available for a project to divert water from Idaho. Let's get a ballpark idea of whether \$4 billion or \$5 billion will be enough.

**Upper Snake River Valley**  
In a surface water irrigation system where the water is not pumped, the farmer uses four or more acre feet of water per acre each year.

Of this water, only about 2 acre feet are actually consumed by the plant or lost to evaporation. The balance returns to the surface water through runoff or to the aquifer by percolation.

The amount of water which a farmer could potentially sell is limited to the "consumptive use" or about two acre feet of water per acre.

If MWD wanted to acquire all of the 1 million acre feet in one area, 500,000 acres would have to be taken out of production.

If the land (now without water) lost \$1,000 per acre in value, then the rights to use the water would cost California about a half billion of the \$4 or \$5 billion we're figuring is available.

That amounts to between 10 and 12.5 percent of the \$4 or \$5 billion we're figuring is available.

The remainder would be left to build the conveyance system.  
From the Upper Snake River area, one obvious route for the pipeline would be into Wyoming where the water would be dumped into the Green River and eventually reach the Colorado River with its existing power plants and diversion facilities.

The additional revenues would either reduce the cost to the California consumers or permit spending more on the system.

A meaningful analysis of the cost of building the conveyance system is beyond the scope of this article.

However, \$3.5 billion to \$4.5 billion, plus the amount the pipeline would be added post-revenues, seems intuitively to be enough. So let's proceed with a look at the non-economic constraints which MWD would have to consider.

**Interstate commerce**  
Federal courts have invalidated at least two state laws which prohibited appropriation of water for out-of-state use on the basis that the statutes unreasonably burdened interstate commerce. This violated the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Since Idaho's transfer statutes don't specifically prohibit out-of-state water use, our laws may pass if challenged on this point.

In 1990, the Idaho Legislature passed a statute (S42-401, I.C.) which, added to the already existing Idaho laws, attempted to give the state all the authority it constitutionally could have to limit acquisition of Idaho water for out-of-state uses.

The statute requires the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources to

**California may have restrictions on transfers like Idaho's which would need to be changed to permit uses of local agricultural supplies. The MWD may find it more palatable politically in California to propose changes in water use hundreds of miles away than to propose similar and cheaper changes at home.**

look at the water supply of the state and make demands on that supply.  
The director must also look at the water supply available to the applicant in its own state and the demands on that supply. The statute does not compel a protectionist result and is probably constitutional, at least on its face.

Since MWD has cheaper resources available to it in California, this statute may permit Idaho to present an economic analysis of MWD's options within California as a part of its argument should a court battle over Snake River water ever start.

**Other statutory constraints**  
The water transfer statutes of the state of Idaho permit changing the place and nature of use if the transfer will not cause injury to other water users. Since the non-consumed water previously diverted would be left in the system under the above analysis, it may be possible for MWD to meet the no-injury requirement.

But there are three other statutory requirements which could prove more

difficult: One (S42-222, I.C.) requires that the transfer meet the "local public interest" requirement of S42-203A, I.C., which is there defined as "the affairs of the people in the area directly affected by the proposed use." Another (also in S42-222, I.C.) requires that the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources "shall not approve a change in the nature of use where such change would significantly affect the agricultural base of the local area."

Neither "significant effect" nor "local area" have yet been defined by the courts, but not much imagination is required to conclude that drying up 500,000 acres in the Upper Snake River could have a significantly adverse effect on the "agricultural base" of some "local area."

If MWD believes that it can successfully negotiate the statutory twists and turns to this point, the next requirement may chill its enthusiasm.

A statute wholly distinct from the ones mentioned so far (S42-108, I.C.) requires that changes in nature or period of use in or out of state of quantities over 50 cubic feet per second or storage volumes over 5,000 acre feet be approved by the Idaho Legislature.

A majority vote of the Idaho Legislature in favor of a transfer to California will come the same week in which Saddam Hussein acknowledges the infallibility of the pope.

**The below-Milner option**  
Another possibility for MWD would be to divert water from the Snake River below Milner Dam, since there is water in that reach which is not committed to agricultural uses unlike the situation in the Upper Snake. This would not require drying up any farm land, so the "agricultural base of the local area" would not be involved.

MWD would have to condemn water rights of the Idaho Power Co. below the point of diversion, and the conveyance facilities would be longer and presumably more expensive. However, the legislative approval and local public interest requirements would remain, so this option is little more attractive than the Upper Snake option.

**Other options for MWD**  
MWD could take water from land in California rather than Idaho. According to an article placed in the Congressional Record on Feb. 6, 1989, there is plenty of water available there.

The article, written by Marc Reisser, author of "Cathlac Desert," says that irrigated pasture in California used 5.3 million acre-feet in 1986 with a gross crop value of \$94 million.

Alfalfa consumed 3.9 million acre feet with a value of \$630 million. Cotton and rice consumed 2 million acre feet and 2 million acre feet respectively with corresponding

**A majority vote of the Idaho Legislature in favor of a transfer (of Idaho water) to California will come the same week in which Saddam Hussein acknowledges the infallibility of the pope.**

values of \$842 million and \$204 million. It would be considerably cheaper to pay some of those California landowners not to farm than to pay the carrying cost of the capital investment for diversions from Idaho.

Another possibility is desalination. The current technology appears to be energy intensive and expensive, and MWD would have to make water supply decisions before the technology is proved or improved.

Patterns of water use tend to build up political and economic structures which fiercely resist change.

California may have restrictions on transfers like Idaho's which would need to be changed to permit uses of local agricultural supplies. The MWD may find it more palatable politically in California to propose changes in water use hundreds of miles away than to propose similar and cheaper changes at home.

**Conclusion**  
Objectively viewed, it makes little sense for California to bring water from hundreds of miles away when it could do better at home.

The costs, based on the general information available, might be only 20 percent of those encountered in moving water from Idaho.

However, 8 million thirsty people will have a lot of political and economic clout. Political decisions are not always based on common sense or economics.

Idaho will have to be ready for a move by California to take water from the Snake River.

Idaho MWD makes a specific decision to look elsewhere for its water, it would be foolhardy to assume that there is no threat.

If an effort is made to take water from Idaho, it will be backed by sufficient financial and economic resources that the hurdles presently in place may not suffice to prevent the diversion.

Complicity will be Idaho's chief danger.

Thomas G. Nelson, a former Twin Falls attorney, is a judge on the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. This article is reprinted from "Idaho's Economy," a publication of the Boise State University College of Business.

## Press must break Bush's cords

Sydney H. Schanberg

Why is the Bush administration so afraid of traditional war reporting that it has had to be so pre-emptive in Saudi Arabia? And why are the major American news organizations so afraid of the Bush administration that they have virtually acceded to the government's rigid controls?

Big Media is allowing this precedent to be set, it can blame no one else if it fails to stand up to the issue now.

Some journalists, including myself, have chosen a lawsuit as a vehicle to try to overturn the restrictions on government access that the government has imposed on reporters that are unprecedented in any of America's modern wars.

One thing must be made clear. The press accepts without cavil, as it always has, the rules against reporting sensitive information that might put American or allied troops at risk.

In Vietnam, the press accepted them voluntarily, and no government official has ever contended that Vietnam press corps breached those security rules.

The lawsuit, founded on the First and Fifth amendments, merely seeks a return to the Vietnam ground rules for the press, which means voluntary observance of the security guidelines and freedom of movement in the war theater.

At a hearing before federal Judge Leonard Sand on Feb. 4, the government's defense lawyer, Stuart Gerson, recoiled at the proposal that the Bush administration "enter into a consent decree based on those (Vietnam's) press guidelines." He said peremptorily: "There will not be any consent decree in this litigation, at least from the standpoint of the government."

Given this adamant stance by Washington, why do the leaders of the major news organizations keep saying they prefer negotiations with the government behind closed doors rather than bring the debate into the open by, say, joining in, or supporting, the lawsuit?

for this final stifling of the press? Having rendered themselves supine on those occasions, there's nowhere to go but up — as in "stand up." Ah, but the un-American label is a scary one, and the media leaders have heard the first ugly notes in the incivite name-calling chorus.

Just the other day, Alan Simpson, a Wyoming Republican, called CNN's Peter Arnet an Iraqi "sympathizer" and, spreading the ooze wider, said the much admired reporter had been a Vietnamese "sympathizer" during the Vietnam War, where his dispatches earned him a Pulitzer Prize.

The press must risk being unpopular. Not to take this risk could condemn ourselves and the public to a system of controlled information, an example of which is the hollow reporting wars are now getting from the front, which is fully little more than government press releases.

Consider these comments filed by British reporter Robert Fisk for his paper, The Independent.

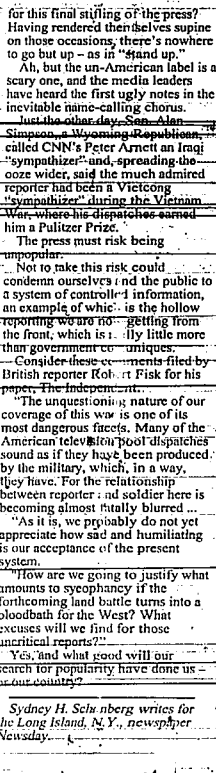
The unquestionable nature of our coverage of this war is one of the most dangerous factors. Many of the American television pool dispatches sound as if they have been produced by the military, which, in a way, they have. For the relationship between reporter and soldier here is becoming almost totally blurred.

As it is, we probably do not yet appreciate how sad and humiliating is our acceptance of the present system.

How are we going to justify what amounts to sycophantry if the forthcoming land battle turns into a bloodbath for the West? What excuses will we find for those unheroic reports?

Yes, and what good will our search for popularity have done us or our country?

Sydney H. Schanberg writes for the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday.



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## Letters home

We'd like to share with our readers the thoughts and feelings of Magic Valley residents serving in the Persian Gulf war.

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mail a photocopy (not the original) to: Letters Home, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# Blinks

Continued from A1

able of protecting their country from the allies. Expensive command bunkers and reinvents haven't held against the bombs, and the nation's early warning system was gone within days.

The Scud missiles, after years of research and upgrading by Iraq and a consortium of other nations, have proven ineffective, even as terror weapons. Iraqi air forces and its attack on the Saudi Arabian town of Khafji only served up additional defeats.

Despite the sacrifice and the investment that Iraq has made to build a powerful military, nothing has paid off.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, briefing the press at Riyadh late last week, agreed that Saddam's unexpected pocket victory on Friday might well be acknowledged by Iraq's leaders that their situation was critical.

"Taking his cue" from President Bush's rejection of Saddam's offer, Neal said the allied campaign will not abate. And only hours later, the bombers lifted off into the night sky.

Clearly Bush and his commanders in the Persian Gulf are in the negotiation. As the number of Iraqi deserters grows and Iraq's tank losses multiply, some military analysts see a collapse of Saddam's forces as the culmination of this war.

By continuing air attacks, the allies make it difficult if not impossible for Iraqi forces to move out of their fortifications and head for home. Neal stressed to reporters that pilots would attack any Iraqi movement because they could not determine that they were not military targets.

The problem for Saddam is how to get out of Kuwait and still remain in power. He is relying heavily on Moscow, hoping the Soviets will win him a cease-fire and some protection against retaliation by Israel.

He also is banking heavily that his Arab opponents will not want to see the region's balance changed as radi-

cally as it would be by a devastated Iraq.

Bush has offered another option to Iraq. He suggested in a speech Friday it could avoid destruction by getting rid of Saddam. Even in the first rush, the Arab states may be wary of this escalation of the UN objectives. No leader of an Arab country within the allied coalition is solidly in power. Suggesting coup d'etats makes them nervous.

From a military standpoint, the next few days may be as crucial as the final hours before the war began. Presumably Saddam's announcement will stall the "inevitable" allied ground attack since it seems to reinforce the notion that the war could be won by air power alone.

But to choose victory over negotiation may not be as easy a decision as it appeared Friday. The allied forces, too, have been changed by this month.

More than 700 pool reports, carry-

ing thousands of words of interviews and observations by reporters covering the conflict, have been filed since the war began on Jan. 17. It is an extraordinary diary.

Some important themes present themselves. Despite all the "gung ho" quotes, few soldiers or officers in Saudi Arabia are enthusiastic for a land battle. They are determined: They are confident. But they are not enthusiastic. Even against a reduced enemy, the fighting could be horrific.

Tank battles are high-casualty encounters. Unlike small-arm engagements, tank fighting results in massive numbers of wounds from fires and explosions.

The allies' technological advantage doesn't extend to clearing the 500,000 mines they say the Iraqis have laid along the Kuwait border. And crossing the berms and trenches under fire has to be done in a fashion little changed from World War II. Nor are the Persian Gulf waters and

beaches off Kuwait conducive to an amphibious assault, and losses during an opposed landing could be high.

The Kuwaitis say Iraqis have booby-trapped and fortified Kuwait City in anticipation of a house-to-house defense, and this fight, too, could be costly.

For Bush and Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the allied commander, last week also carried a warning that international approval for the coalition's campaign could dwindle quickly. The bombing of a bunker that the Iraqis say killed hundreds of civilians left military briefers on the defensive and the Arab members of the coalition uncomfortable.

Choosing to negotiate presents Bush with a less than perfect outcome as well. He has painted Saddam as a war criminal, but any negotiation is going to be based on guarantees of the Iraqi leader's safety. Although Kuwaitis desperately want the war to end — many cheered when they

and certainly one that talks about returning the territories Israel-occupied in the 1967 Six-Day War.

At least two compelling questions have yet to be answered: Would continued allied attacks after Saddam's place offer rally the Iraqi people around Saddam, instead isolating him? And what can the Soviet Union offer the allies that will make them come to the bargaining table with Saddam?

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# Magic Valley

## Errant tiller has the tines that try men's souls

No, I'm not going to clean the garage this weekend. If I clean the garage, I'll have to do something about it. For the moment, it sits in the corner buried in empty Diet-Pepsi cans and camouflaged by cobwebs. But by March

**Steve Crump**

**Don't ask me**

15, it will be in the middle of the garage, silent but unavoidable. Come mid-April, it will be banging on the back door in the middle of the night, and if I do nothing until May 15, it will have busted down the door and plowed up the living room carpet. It is a rot-tiller, and the devil made me buy it.

Can you blame him. He just wanted to be useful. That was many years ago when the carth was young and I still nurtured the illusion of spare time. It seemed so simple then. Buy this machine, tear up a half-acre of cheat grass, and Russian thistle and plant a little corner of Eden.

Well, Hazelton anyway. The guy who sold me the machine led me to believe that not only would it chew up acres of wasteland, but that the ensuing garden would be level, well-watered and without weeds.

I could plant okra and green beans and brussels sprouts in May and come back to collect them in August, assuming they didn't harvest themselves sooner.

Standing there in the hardware store between the carpet cleaners and the coaxial cable, it certainly looked that way.

Painted fire-engine red with a black motor housing and teeth that made Jimmie's smile look like water-gate, the machine looked as if it could have torn up the Great Plains in less time than it takes you to tell your wife why you can't re-grout the bathroom shower this weekend.

I should have suspected something when I went to put the thing in the back of the station wagon and couldn't.

The business end weighs roughly three tons. When the clerk finally came up with a 2x10 to use as a ramp, it creaked through the cedar plank like termites in a tooth-pick factory.

But by the time my hernia and I finally wrestled it into my station, I thought I was master of all I could much.

I opened the throttle, pulled the cord and bounced off in the general direction of my neighbor Jack's white picket fence. Although I was sure the wheels of a machine disinclined to take prisoners.

Its maiden voyage was truly remarkable. It skinned the hardpan soil at about 35 mph, leaving dim tooth marks in the dust. By the time I got stopped, the machine had made quite an impression on the aluminum wall of Jack's tool shed.

Jack's attorney later made quite an impression on me, but by golly I eventually mastered it.

Through sheer willpower, brute strength and standing on the wheelguards as it bounced along, I actually got the machine to turn the soil. And by pulling out the red-hot sparkplug with my bare hands, I got it to stop short of solid objects. It didn't like that approach.

I replaced the sparkplug, but it wouldn't start again. Set there in the ragweed until October. We had a 1-shaped garden that summer, 3 feet by 30 feet by a foot and half. Planted a lot of asparagus.

Since then, I've learned that it will tear up only what it wants to tear up, so I turn it loose on Mother's Day and come back three hours later to see what we'll have for a garden that summer.

Last year, our marigold bed ran right down the middle of the alley before it made a sharp right turn into Mrs. Perkins' garage.

This year, we're hoping for concentric belts of cabbage around Jack's flowering perennials.

If he has any left, of course.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

## DOE may try to assume Nevada authority

### Nevada would lose its control over Yucca site

By N.S. Nokksted  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal Energy Department wants to take over Nevada's power-to-issue-permits-and-enforce-environmental-laws-at-a-proposed-high-level-nuclear-waste-site in the state, according to documents obtained by Nevada Sen. Richard Bryan's office.

Bryan's press secretary Jim Mulhall said the information comes from a still-unreleased proposal by the Energy Department, a copy of which was leaked to the Nevada Democrat.

The implications for Idaho and its own struggle with the Energy Department's stated intention of shipping highly radioactive spent reactor fuel to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage are not clear. But the department's proposal could set a "frightening precedent," said Mulhall.

According to Mulhall, the department has asked to change the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act so that DOE no longer would need state or local environmental permits to conduct its investigations at Yucca Mountain, a remote site in the Nevada desert the department wants to turn into the final resting place for the nation's deadliest radioactive waste.

Any such change in the law would have to be approved by Congress.

Department spokeswoman Stephanie Hanna said she couldn't comment on the proposal. DOE has submitted a proposed National Energy Strategy to President Bush, she said, but she couldn't say whether the information obtained by Bryan's office would be included in the version the president is expected to release sometime this week.

"The precedent should strike fear in every attorney general of every state," Mulhall said. "When people look beyond Nevada and Yucca Mountain, they will see it's a dangerous encroachment on individual states by the federal government."

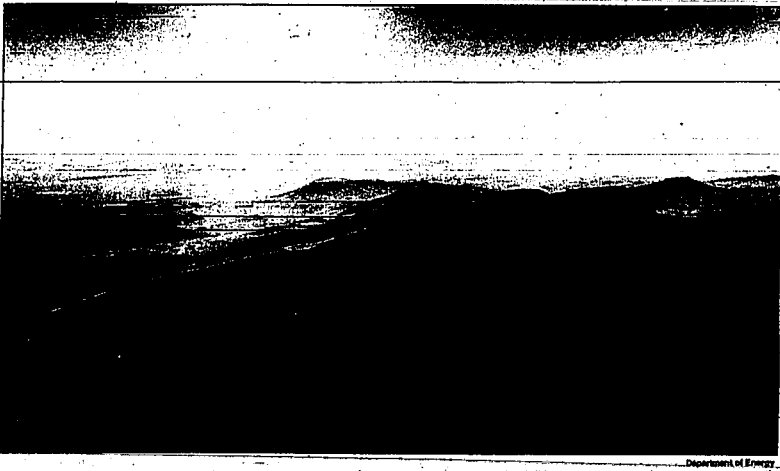
The proposal "in effect would remove any meaningful independent oversight," Mulhall said.

It would strip the state of its right to enforce federal environmental law.

"They don't like playing by the rules, so they change the rules to deprive us of our legal rights," said Nevada Gov. Bob Miller in a prepared statement. "It's a clear indication that the selection process has been driven by politics and not by science," he said.

In a news release announcing the imminent release of the National Energy Strategy, Energy Secretary James Watkins said one of his goals was to "gain access to the Yucca Mountain Site in Nevada" to study it.

Please see YUCCA/B3



Barron wastelands are situated over an underground nuclear waste disposal site at Yucca Mountain, Nevada.

## Deadly INEL waste won't move soon

### DOE promises ring hollow as waste facility opening dates come and go

By N.S. Nokksted  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The long-lived, plutonium-contaminated waste that has buried beneath the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is not likely to be moved anytime soon.

Almost 20 years after promising to move it, the federal Energy Department is still looking at cleanup methods — digging it up, or transforming it into a glass-like substance.

"Right now, it's safe where it's at," said Scott Hirschberger, director of the department's waste management division at INEL.

Starting in 1952, the government buried transuranic waste — radioactive garbage contaminated primarily with plutonium — generated at a number of federal nuclear weapons installations, including a small amount from INEL.

At the time, officials regarded the burial as permanent.

"There was no intention by anybody in the past to retrieve buried waste," said Leo Duffy, special assistant for waste management to Energy Secretary James Watkins.

By 1970, however, the government had changed its mind.

That year, John A. Ertelweine, assistant manager for Atomic Energy Commission operations, wrote: "AEC regards burial of solid radioactive wastes (at INEL) as constituting storage, not disposal."

The same year the AEC — the predecessor to the Energy Department — said it would dig up the waste buried in Idaho by 1980 and ship it to a permanent repository.

"AEC plans to store not only currently-generated (transuranic) wastes but also to excavate, process and ship such wastes which are being temporarily stored" at INEL, AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg wrote to then-Sen. Frank Church in 1970.

In 1973, the AEC informed Gov. Cecil Andrus that it was working on equipment and procedures to dig up INEL's buried waste. Chairman Doye Lee Ray reiterated the commission's previous promises to begin moving the waste by 1980.

In 1974, work began on a repository — the Waste Isolation Pilot Project, or WIPP

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— Glenn T. Seaborg then AEC chairman, in 1970 letter

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In 1974, work began on a repository — the Waste Isolation Pilot Project, or WIPP

in a salt bed 1,225 feet below the New Mexico desert, and new commitments were made.

In 1975 the department said it planned to start placing "significant" amounts of transuranic waste in WIPP by 1983.

It was the first of many projected opening dates for WIPP.

Citing a National Academy of Sciences study pointing out the hazards of digging up transuranic waste, federal officials in the mid-1970s changed their emphasis. Buried waste was put on the back burner for further study, while DOE focused on moving wastes stored above-ground to the repository.

Officials assured Church that WIPP would begin accepting waste by 1985 or 1986.

The New Mexico repository didn't open on schedule. The opening was moved back to October 1988. But technical and political problems delayed the opening again.

It was postponed to September 1989, then 1990, and now it is expected to open in late 1991.

In the meantime, about 2.3 million cubic feet of transuranic waste lies in rusting barrels and broken boxes above the Snake River Plain aquifer.

Solvents from the waste have seeped into the aquifer, 580 feet below the waste site, and plutonium has been found in minute quantities in sediments between layers of basalt about 240 feet below the site.

Please see INEL/B3

## Symms lauds Reagan, Democrats who backed war



Son, Steve Symms boosts Operation Homefront during his stop in Twin Falls

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thank God for Ronald Reagan and eight or nine democrats.

They gave America the opportunity to fight and win the Persian Gulf War, Idaho Sen. Steve Symms said Saturday night at a Lincoln Day dinner in Twin Falls. He talked to area Republicans gathered at the Turf Club.

Reagan pledged early in his presidency that U.S. troops never again would fight a war like Vietnam. He pledged soldiers would have the best possible equipment, training and support.

That pledge, and Reagan's military buildup are why the war in the gulf is going so well, Symms said.

"Thank God for Ronald Reagan coming along when he did," he said.

President George Bush cannot be overlooked either.

"We have not had a stronger commander in chief in the White House in my lifetime than George Bush," Symms said.

But without the eight or nine Democrats

who supported Bush's Persian Gulf policy in a Senate vote, the United States might have been undercut in its effort to oust Saddam Hussein, Symms said.

"Thank God, we had eight or nine Democrats who gave the president the support he needed."

After the war started, congressmen who had opposed Bush followed his lead.

"But in his hour of need, where were the great champions? Where were Sam Nunn and (Idaho Congressman) Richard Stallings and Tom Foley and George Mitchell?" Symms asked.

Nunn is an influential Democratic senator from Georgia. Foley, also a Democrat, is the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and Mitchell is the Democratic leader in the U.S. Senate.

Echoing Idaho Republican Chairman Phil Batt, Symms said the Republican Party must work harder to regain elected offices after last November's dismal showing at the polls. The party was outvoted and outsmarted, he said.

State, local and national leaders must

Please see SYMMS/B4

## Post-traumatic stress syndrome frequent in war

By Cathryn Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

Perspectives

As the Persian Gulf War continues, more military personnel may be called into actual battle, both on land and in the air. And some may experience what is called post-traumatic stress syndrome. We asked Dan Hazell, a clinical psychologist in Ketchikan, to define the syndrome and describe its effects in the context of the war in the Middle East.

Q. What is post-traumatic stress syndrome?  
A. "To define it is somewhat difficult

range of human experience. "It could certainly include war or certain aspects of war and it could also include traumatic accidents or other traumatic events in a person's life."

Q. What are some of the symptoms?  
A. "The person may have nightmares of the event that are recurrent. He may have a number of different ways that he may re-experience the traumatic event. There are other situations where he may see something and it may remind him of the event."

"There are other kinds of situations that we see with traumatic stress are where a person may try to avoid the thoughts or feelings associated with the original trauma. They may in fact sometimes have a memory of the event.

They may have physiological problems. They may have difficulty falling or staying asleep. They may become irritable or show anger for no specific reason. They may have difficulty in short-term memory or trouble focusing or concentrating on their daily activities.

"They may have what we call a feeling of a foreshortened future, in other words they may think that they're going to die

Please see SYNDROME/B4

### Q&A on the News

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# Obituaries



## Golden T. Grigg

**HAGERMAN** - Golden T. Grigg, 79, of Hagerman, died Friday, Feb. 15, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of a sudden illness.

He was born May 31, 1911, in Nampa, the son of Pauley Mornon Jr. and Thankful Hilly Gardner Grigg. He attended school in Nampa. He married Loryene Henson on June 3, 1936, and they were later divorced. He was involved in the farming and dairy business in his early years. In 1924 he developed a love for the Oregon project and began raising sweet corn, telling it to grow. In 1946, he and his brother, Nepp, bought transport trucks and began hauling the produce to California. They also contracted farmers to grow their crop and offered a bonus for the best crop of corn. They sent a Quick Freeze Plant in Ontario, Ore., in 1949 and purchased the plant in 1952. During this same time, he was involved in a real estate company, furniture store and brick plant. He started business ventures in the Burley area, including Grigg and Anderson Farms and the construction of a potato processing plant in 1946. He was co-founder of the Ore-Cor and assisted in the development of large tracts of farmland in Idaho. He traveled to Greenville, Mich., in 1965 to oversee the construction of a third Ore-Cor plant and the potato processing operations there. Ore-Ida was sold to H.J. Heinz in 1967 and Grigg concentrated on farming and land development in Michigan. He was also a general partner of the Ponderosa Inn. He married Mattie Allen in 1970 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Surviving are his wife of 78 years, two sons, Gary Grigg of Kansas City, Kan., and Mark Grigg of Burley, two step-children, Marilyn Boe and Allen of Minnesota, seven nephews, Paul of Idaho, and a nephew of Huntington Beach, Calif. Wells of Boise, nephew of Salt Lake City, James of Ontario, Ore., Heber of Nysa, Colo., and Richard of Idaho, two sisters, Leah Dye of Ontario, Ore., and Kathryn Williams and John Carey, both of Burley; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Burley First and Second LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White House, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## Stanley Rose Jr.

**TWIN FALLS** - Stanley Rose Jr., 63, of Lincoln City, Ore., and formerly of Portland, Ore., died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991, at his home.

He was born June 2, 1927, in Chicago, the son of Stanley Sr. and Irene Prekman Rose. He graduated from JoAnn Whitey on March 29, 1963, in Reno, Nev. He served in the Navy. He lived in Twin Falls for 17 years, during which time he owned and managed the Rose Interiors and moved to Lincoln City, Ore., in 1986.

Rose was a past president of Twin Falls Rotary, Blue Lakes Country Club, St. Edward's Church, and was a member of Lincoln City Rotary, the Knights of Columbus Council No. 9529 and St. Augustine's Parish. He was also a Paul Harris Fellow. Surviving are his wife of Lincoln

City, five sons, Stan Rose III and Rob Rose, both of California, and Tim, Chris and Sean Rose, all of Portland, Ore.; one daughter, Shannon Shagaga of Portland, Ore.; one sister, Marjorie, of Bostman of Portland; and six grandchildren.

Rose will be buried at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Lincoln City, Mass. of the Christian-Burial will be at noon Monday at the church with the Rev. Michael J. DeWitt officiating. Burial will follow at Taft Cemetery in Lincoln City. Friends may call to visit with the family before the rosary today. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rotary Foundation for the Paul Harris Fellow or Polio Plus projects, Box 821, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of the Pacific View Memorial Chapel in Lincoln City.

## Raymond Kindred

**KIMBERLY** - Raymond Kindred, 79, of Kimberly, died Friday, Feb. 15, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a short illness.

He was born July 6, 1911, in Mildred, and is the son of Ardie and Alpha Kindred. He moved from Colorado to the Magic Valley area at a young age and has lived here most of his life. He has resided in Kimberly for 15 years. He married Elva Sides on Dec. 24, 1935, in Burley.

Kindred was a devout Christian. Surviving are his wife of Kimberly; one daughter, R. Leokker of TWIN FALLS; three sons, Denny J. Kindred of Stevenson, Mont., and Larry M. and Jesse R. Kindred, both of Kimberly; two brothers, Clarence of Vazquez of California and James VanZuyen of Missouri; two sisters, Lucille Vogt of Coeur d'Alene and Phonie Brown of Oregon; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Lowell Jacobson, Nathan Barker and Carolyn Siddons officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

## Dorothy A. Seward

**RICHFIELD** - Dorothy A. Seward, 89, of Richfield, died Friday, Feb. 15, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born April 14, 1908, in Albert and Alena, Iowa. Whitney Withr. She married Joseph B. Seward on Oct. 15, 1927, in Withr. They moved to Richfield in 1943. She worked as a telephone operator at Richfield for many years until died telephone work was available.

Seward was a member of the Assembly of God Church and a former member of the Rebekah Lodge. She was also a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service and Richfield Senior Citizens.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in the Home with the Rev. Eloy Weikel officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

## Mildred F. Adams

**WENDELL** - Mildred F. Adams, 88, of Wendell, died Friday, Feb. 15, 1991, at the Blue Gable Retirement Home in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 8, 1902, in Auburn, Iowa, the daughter of John Wesley and Celestia Jones Houser. She married Walter F. Adams on Dec. 26, 1923, in Cherokee, Iowa. They moved to Twin Falls in 1945 and to Wendell in 1951.

Adams was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell. Surviving are three sons, Lawrence Adams of Wendell, Virgil Adams of Buhl and LeRoy Adams of Sandy, and one brother, Clifford Houser of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; 13

great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1982, one daughter, one grandchild, one son, one granddaughter and her parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell with the Rev. Richard L. Klein officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at DeWitt's Memorial Chapel. The cremation was made to the Christ Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

## Mr. Donny Patrick

**BUHL** - Mr. Donny Patrick, 69, of Jerome and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, Feb. 15, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of cancer.

He was born Feb. 22, 1922, in Buhl, the son of Karl and Carolyn Hartwell Patrick. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1940 and attended the University of Idaho for one year. He joined the Air Corps and served during World War II. He married Phyllis Pickrel on July 21, 1945, in Lincoln, Neb. They moved to Idaho Falls in 1951. He worked for the Idaho First National and Valley banks. They moved to Twin Falls in 1978 and he worked for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust until 1987.

Patrick was a past master of the Masonic Lodge, a member of the Rotary Club, the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce and DeMolay. He was also a member of the Elks Club.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two sons, Gary and Rob Patrick, both of Idaho Falls; one daughter, Kayl Edgeron of Boise; one brother, Roland Patrick of Rogerson; one sister, Ruth Smith of Carland, Neb.; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Donny Patrick.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Gerry Hill officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. No public viewing is planned. Memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Box 2231, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Larry G. Pathal

**GEROME** - Larry Gean Pathal, 49, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 15, 1991, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 20, 1941, in Buhl, the son of Glen and Helen Beatz Pathal. He was raised and educated in Jerome and Wendell and graduated from Jerome High School in 1959. He worked in Jerome in 1964 and did construction work on dams. He returned to Jerome in 1967. He married Diana Taylor on Feb. 3, 1979; they have one son, Todd. He worked in construction projects in the western states for a number of years and founded the Pathal Construction Co. in 1984.

Pathal was a member of the First Church of God in Jerome.

Surviving are his wife, his parents, and one daughter, Marcia Holliday, all of Jerome; one son, Todd, of Twin Falls; two brothers, Wayne and LeRoy Pathal; and one sister, Irene Myers, all of Jerome; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in the Home with the Rev. Eloy Weikel officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

## Elvora A. Christoph

**TWIN FALLS** - Elvora A. Christoph of Boise and formerly of Caldwell, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1991, in a Boise nursing home of natural causes.

She was born in Grantingter, Iowa, the daughter of Christy and Octavia Harverson Christoph. She became an orphan at the age of 7 and then lived with an aunt and uncle, May K. and A.O. Christoph. They moved to Idaho and settled in the Caldwell area. She was raised and educated in Caldwell and received a teaching certificate from Albion Normal School. She was graduated from the College of Idaho where she earned a bachelor's degree. She taught school in Nampa and then at Bickel school in Twin Falls for 38 years. Following her retirement in 1976, she returned to Caldwell and lived there until her health required constant care. She lived in various care centers, the most being the Central Care Center in Boise. She was a member of the Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church in Caldwell.

Surviving are one cousin-in-law, Jean Christoph, of Croy of Boise; and one second cousin, Robert G. Christoph of Salt Lake City. She was preceded in death by her parents, her aunt and uncle and one sister.

The graveside service was held Feb. 11 in the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell with the Rev. Michael Turner officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church, 14th Avenue and Dearborn, Caldwell, ID 83605. Arrangements were under the direction of the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

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# Watkins still works on nuclear cleanup

State News Service

WASHINGTON - Nearly two years ago, retired naval operations chief James D. Watkins undertook a mission unlike any he had ever encountered in his distinguished 37-year military career.

His task as U.S. Energy Secretary: to clean up the nation's aging 13-facility nuclear weapons production complex and make it safer for people who worked there as well as the general public.



While the challenge seemed overwhelming, Watkins said it would take him just two years to turn the aged agency around.

As his self-imposed deadline nears, the 63-year-old Watkins has a long way to go before achieving his ambitious goals; according to recent reports and interviews with officials, members of Congress, environmentalists, and scientific experts from across the nation.

Watkins himself agrees.

"But he is still considered by many lawmakers to be the only person for a mission that Senate Energy Committee Chairman J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., once called "the most daunting task that anybody... in government" has ever attempted.

"I don't agree with everything that he's done, but there's no question that he's knowledgeable about our nuclear weapons program," New Mexico Democratic Sen. Jeff Bingaman said.

Watkins, "I think he is more knowledgeable than any secretary in my recollection. He has jumped into these difficult problems with a real will to resolve them - but it takes there a long way to go."

Bingaman said on Jan. 23, three Senate committees with jurisdiction over environmental cleanup and worker safety issues at nuclear weapons complex facilities.

He has since shut down sites, and recently proposed moving the Rocky Flats operations to a less populated area.

Watkins unveiled a 10-point strategy after only four months in office.

The battle plan included many tactics borrowed from the nuclear navy, Watkins' former haven and the federal operation with the best record for handling radioactive materials.

The main tenets of Watkins' 1989 strategy included pumping additional money and manpower into cleanup, improving cooperation with states hosting federal nuclear weapons facilities, forming "tiger teams" to scour the facilities for environmental and worker health violations, and strengthening the accountability of Energy-Department officials in Washington.

Nearly two years later, Watkins is the first to admit that his campaign has yet to reach the front lines of energy-department-owned weapons complex facilities.

Asked recently about the success of his 10-point plan, Watkins checked and said he hopes to have 90 percent of his strategy in place by March. He says his plan has been "implemented" - he has drilled his mandate into a new management team and tightened his reins over contractors responsible for weapons complex facilities - but has yet to change attitudes among the rank and file.

"My interest is getting the culture self-sustained so if I were to leave then it doesn't change - that people really believe that health is the first nuclear priority, Department of Energy initiation," he said.

But when outsiders are asked how Watkins is doing, some say the Energy Department still does not show a strong enough commitment to protecting the environment and the health of its workers. The admiral's "tiger teams" have yet to identify the scope of violations throughout the nation, according to top Energy officials.

So far, Watkins' 18 tiger teams have identified thousands of worker safety and environmental law violations at federal nuclear facilities throughout the nation.

Watkins said recently his department has written 12 Corrective Action Programs to respond to the findings, and submitted them to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

# Services

**GOODING** - A vigil service for Justo "Tony" Barra, 58, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. Timothy Richley officiating. Friends may call from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Justo Barra Memorial Fund or to charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at or mailed to Demary's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330.

**GOODING** - The funeral for Walter Goodson, 87, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Christian Church in Gooding with the Rev. Harold Hise officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Young Life, in care of Tom Swanson, 6921 Butte Court, Boise, ID 83704.

**RUPPERT** - The funeral for Ray R. Dudley, 64, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at noon Monday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St., with Bishop Michael Berg officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Young Life, in care of Tom Swanson, 6921 Butte Court, Boise, ID 83704.

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**HAYLEY D. RATLIFF** - TWIN FALLS - Hayley DeNoel Ratliff, infant daughter of Richard and Tonia Reeves Ratliff of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991, at the Rupert Health Science University Hospital in Shoshone.

**BURLEY** - The funeral for June Sorenson, 75, of Carlsbad, Calif., and formerly of the Burley and Heyburn area, who died Wednesday, will be at noon Monday in Carlsbad, with additional services to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call the service Saturday at the funeral chapel.

**EDEN** - The funeral for Georgina Hudson, 64, of Eden, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Travis Jacobson officiating. Cremation will follow. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral Monday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests that

memorial contributions be made to the Valley Quick Response Unit. Contributions may be left at or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**CASTLEFORD** - The funeral for Albert Allen Senlen Bick, 79, of Castleford, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Castleford United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lana Kilmer-McGee officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Presbyterian Church, 14th Avenue and Dearborn, Caldwell, ID 83605. Arrangements were under the direction of the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

**CASTLEFORD** - The funeral for Albert Allen Senlen Bick, 79, of Castleford, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Castleford United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lana Kilmer-McGee officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Presbyterian Church, 14th Avenue and Dearborn, Caldwell, ID 83605. Arrangements were under the direction of the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

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contributions may be left at or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Taylor Diane Wright, Billie Jo Watson, Tammy Rae Stewart, Debbie Packard and Melissa Jones, all of Twin Falls; Aleta Harris, Candice Lynn Jackson and Holly Bevelock, all of Burley; and Brenda Williams and Brenda Williams, both of Buhl; Ryan Darity of Gooding; Larry Kermer of Shoshone; Ryan Vargas of Jerome; and Billie Jo McRiff of Kimberly.

**Released**

Kelli Malstrom and daughter, Nelly Ellen Henry and Gary Mitchell, all of Twin Falls; Tina Burt and daughter and Lawrence Paxson, all of Buhl; Glenn

Hall and Billie Jo McRiff, both of Kimberly; Laura Adams of Burley; and Leon Archuleta and John Eskelsen, both of Rupert.

**Released**

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. ElRay Eskelsen of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of Burley.

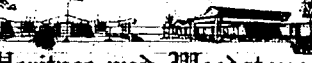
# CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Leta Baker, Pauline Huff and Valerie Johnson, all of Burley.

**Released**

Oliver Encinas, Edward Kilborn, C. William Potts, and Rhonda Burley, Kedy Galt of American Falls; Martin Jetter of Rupert; and Jesse Penya of Heyburn.



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Magic Valley

New DOE cleanup supervisor favors fewer delays, more work

By N.S. Nokkewitz Times-News writer



Mann

TWIN FALLS - The federal Energy Department's new head of cleanup in the Northwest said he would like to see more dirt-digging instead of paper shuffling. And that's a view many Idahoans share. "They should expect to see things," said Sally Mann, director of the department's Division of Northwest Environmental Restoration Programs, which is in charge of cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and other sites. Since the department in 1970 admitted to burying plutonium-contaminated waste above the Snake River aquifer at INEL, it has talked about cleaning up. Not a single barrel has been moved, however. Mann recently represented the Energy Department at public hearings in Idaho on an environmental impact statement that will help set nationwide cleanup policy. Mann, 40, has been on the job a scant six months, but she didn't just fall off the nuclear turnip truck. "Since graduating from Purdue University in 1975 with a doctorate in biotechnology, she has worked for the Energy Department...

And most of those 15 years she spent in waste management programs. Mann, whose expertise is health physics, has never married. "I work too long, travel too much," she said. But she is totally devoted to her two cocker spaniels. "When she travels, she must have a baby sitter" for the dogs, said Charlie Abrams of Idaho Falls, who has worked with Mann over the years. She's a knowledgeable, dedicated public servant and the kind of person who would order a diet pop with an ice cream sundae. One of the things Mann noticed when she started to work in waste management was that it was done differently at every facility. "DOE did not have its act together back then," she said. Six of her 13 years at the department's Chicago operations office, were spent on the high-level waste program. She visited and officiated at 90 public hearings at 17 potential high-level repository sites in the eastern states. The hearings were conducted in arenas and stadiums to accommodate the thousands of people who turned out to be heard. "I'm glad not to be in that limelight," she said. The most memorable moment for Mann came after a briefing at Maunabo, Wis., that ran from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. the following morning. A reporter writing on the controversial hearings said that "Wisconsin was fortunate that the program was run by a scientist rather than a bureaucrat," Mann said. While the department increasingly considers public opinion and the consequences of its decisions, it also must coordinate with states and the Environmental Protection Agency before it can proceed on cleanup projects, she said. But even so, the department, above all else, needs money. Officials recognize that the cleanup budget needs to be higher if the department is to meet its goal of completing the cleanup within 30 years, she said. "I know we don't have as much money as we'd like to have," Mann said. But department budget requests must be approved by the Office of Management and Budget before it goes to the president. And then it has to grind its way through Congress. To take up the slack, the department is developing a priority system, based on risks and needs, which will rank jobs to be done first when money is short. But developing cost estimates is no mean chore, said Mann, whose primary function as head of the cleanup program will be to secure money for the program as well as coordinate with state and other federal agencies. "Good estimates are not possible until the state, EPA and the department agree on what needs to be done, how best to do it and whether it's the appropriate thing to do," she said. During the two years before her current reassignment, Mann headed the department's Uranium Mill Tailings Remedial Action Program - charged with cleaning up sites contaminated with uranium mill tailings.

The program has "worked very well in Wyoming," said John Erickson of the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality. "Both sites were completed on schedule and within budget." Work in Colorado, which has three cleanup sites than other states, has been high quality, said Howard Roitman, chief of Colorado's Remedial Programs. Of nine sites, only one has been completed, he said. The other sites are lagging, "not with quality, but with timing," he said. "It's been a long process, and we still have a long way to go." But congressional funding shortfalls have caused many delays in the pillaging cleanup program, including two sites on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona. "Up to that time everything was going fine," said Martin Begave, of the Arizona Division of Natural Resources. Of four reservation sites, two have been successfully completed, Begave said. Officials were given opportunities to visit and inspect sites and to comment. And the department always responded to problems, not always quickly, but it responded, he said.

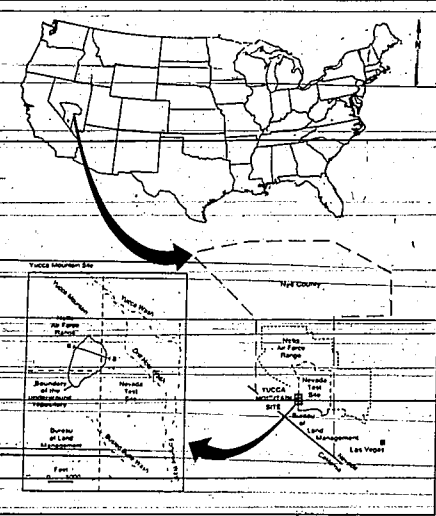
Continued from B1 Scientists hope they can arrest the waste in place through a process called in situ vitrification. "One of our hopes is that will be satisfactory," Hinschberger said. "If not, we'll take a look at the best way to handle it." In situ vitrification is a process developed at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington whereby the waste and soil is melted in place by electricity. When it cools, the solidified mass resembles obsidian, a naturally occurring volcanic glass that was once used to make arrowheads and spear points. If the process works, the waste would stay right in the ground, bound up in the glass. "Exhuming it would not be one of my favorite ways" of dealing with the waste, Hinschberger said. "Since the department recognized the special, long-lived nature of transuranic waste in 1970, it stopped wholesale burial of the stuff. It now stores the material in barrels, above ground on asphalt pads. From 1970 until about 1980, the department stored about 1.5 million cubic feet of waste covered the metal drums with plastic and covered that in turn with dirt. But those barrels have an expected lifespan of about 20 years. Official plans to build a retrieval enclosure inside of which workers would retrieve barrels as quickly as possible, Hinschberger said. In 1982 the concentration defining transuranic waste was changed from 10 picocuries per gram of waste to 100 picocuries per gram. About 1 million cubic feet of the waste stored above ground at INEL is in the 10-picocuries-to-100-picocuries range. INEL does not plan to rebury this waste. "It is not clear whether it could be sent to WIPP, or if it could be treated at INEL," Hinschberger said. "The standard for transuranic waste at INEL, however, still is 10 picocuries per gram of waste. Hinschberger said: "INEL did not want to change the standard, in part because of public concerns and also on the chance the standard might be switched back. "We didn't want to bury something you might have to dig up again," he said. Besides "plutonium carries a lot of bad connotations." From 1980 to the present, 750,000 cubic feet of transuranic waste has been stacked in barrels inside a plastic, air-supported building at INEL. EPA requirements and federal hazardous waste disposal laws will require the department to open each barrel and test for flammable gasses. "Bags or other containers inside the barrels also must be tested. EPA has determined that only by testing individual waste containers to be placed in WIPP can it be assured that no fire or explosion hazard exists," according to the Nov. 14, 1990 edition of the Federal Register. Hinschberger said he expects to have the first bin of six drums loaded by mid-March. But the pace is slow - one drum a day. Once WIPP passes its test phase, however, the department may modify a site at Argonne National Laboratory west of INEL facility to set up a production-scale loading facility.

Continued from B1 The maps above show the location of the Yucca Mountain site in southern Nevada near the California state line. The maps above show the location of the Yucca Mountain site in southern Nevada near the California state line.

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Past handling of some nuclear and other hazardous wastes at INEL is still a source of concern.

Yucca

Continued from B1

45 a potential high-level radioactive waste site. The 1987 Nuclear Waste Policy Act Amendments, which the Nevada governor's office has called the "screw-Nevada bill," dropped investigations at two other proposed sites and directed the department to concentrate its studies on Yucca Mountain. So far, Nevada has opposed the proposed high-level repository that would house 77,000 tons of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel from commercial power reactors and other debris from federal nuclear weapons production. The state has refused to issue environmental permits, the department needs to continue its investigations of the site, and DOE has used the state to get them. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against Nevada, but the state has appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which is expected to issue a ruling in April or May. "Without the permits, we can't dig a trench, drill a hole or build a road," said the department's Yucca Mountain project manager, Carl Gertz. Because of the legal snarl that has entangled the project, Watkins has asked for legislation to streamline the process of investigating Yucca Mountain and to exempt the department "from suits that bar us from the mountain," Gertz said. "We are eager to get on with the expanded studies," he said. But "we

The only controls citizens have are environmental laws. If DOE gets any controls over environmental laws, we can quit calling them environmental laws. - Kerry Cooke, Snake River Alliance

intend to comply with all environmental regulations." The Energy Department's proposal would interfere with the jurisdiction of the courts and prevent them from stopping work on the project while challenges are settled in court, said Bob Loux, director of Nevada's Nuclear Projects Office. The department's proposal, which he dubbed "screw-Nevada II," is a threat to all states that have federal nuclear facilities, Loux said. "The only controls citizens have are environmental laws," said Kerry Cooke, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, an Idaho nuclear disarmament group. "If DOE gets any controls over environmental laws, we can quit calling them environmental laws."

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# Magic Valley

## Bellevue officials support recycling efforts

By Deborah Glinski  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** - City officials demonstrated strong support for the upcoming Wood River recycling program by agreeing to contribute \$1,700 toward hauling costs.

The recycling center, known as the Resource Recovery Center, is scheduled to open at the Ohio Gulch landfill this spring.

Recyclable materials, including aluminum cans, colored and clear glass, and newspaper will be collected at designated sites throughout the

## Twin Falls home sustains \$10,000 in fire damage

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - An early morning house fire on Polk Street caused \$10,000 in damage but injured no one, a battalion chief of the Twin Falls fire department said Saturday.

People sleeping in the house apparently awakened to the fire at 5:26 Saturday morning and called the authorities. Faulty electrical wiring probably started the fire, said Battalion Chief Fred Starnes.

The blaze started in the ceiling and burned an 8-foot by 8-foot area of ceiling and insulation in the attic. Two fire trucks and six firefighters responded to the alarm at 135 Polk Street. It spent more than two hours making sure the flames were doused, Webb said.

Webb said John R. Sims was listed as the owner of the house. Webb did not know how many people were in the house when the fire started.

valley and hauled to the center, where the items will be prepared for transport to outside markets.

Bins for the collection sites will be provided by Wood River Rubbish.

But the county and the cities of Sun Valley, Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue were each asked to contribute \$1,750 toward the cost of hauling the recyclables, according to County Commissioner Tom Blanchard.

Sun Valley and Ketchum approved the expenditure last month, and Hailey's City Council has taken the request "under advisement," Blanchard said.

Bellevue did not hesitate to demonstrate its financial support for recycling at the City Council meeting last week.

"There will be the money for something as pressing as this need,"

## Symms

Continued from B1  
to save jobs in Idaho. The timber industry and Mountain Home are good examples, Symms said.

The federal government has a monopoly on timber land and state officials must work with them to keep the lumber industry healthy. The same holds true for Mountain Home, he said.

"We can train fighter pilots and still graze cattle."

The air base could be home to a composite wing of F-15 and F-16 fighter jets if the state is willing to show the Air Force it will work with them, he said.

Symms criticized Stallings for opposing the Strategic Defense Initiative and the stealth bomber and said Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' stance against allowing more radioactive

said Councilman Dennis Wright.

The council agreed that Bellevue's residents want to actively participate in the program and voted unanimously to provide the needed funds for hauling.

"We're going to end up with divided garbage sooner or later and I bet it's going to be sooner," said Councilman Ernie Forbis.

Council members are now considering different sites for the city's bins.

"We want this visible enough that people won't forget to do it," said Katie Moore, Bellevue's representative on the Blaine County Recycling Committee.

The council hopes to have a site selected by next week.

A recycling day is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon on March 2 at the UPS lot in Hailey and the Park and

Ride lot in Ketchum.

Glass separated by color, crushed aluminum cans and newspaper will be collected.

In other business, the council approved expenditures for the Bellevue City Library, including \$350 for thirty reference books, and \$100 for books on tape.

The next project will be to update the encyclopedias and acquire new geographical references, according to Library Board member Steve Fairbrother.

There will be an open house at the library from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday to develop a Friends-of-the-Library group, and to seek people interested in being a member of the Library Board.

to be shipped to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is "extremely hazardous" for the state's economic future.

Limiting INEL's functions could cost Idaho billions, he said.

Finally, he urged area Republicans to look beyond the next election and maintain their consistent principles.

"Let's do the best job we can. Deal from the facts and find out what's on the mind of the people," Symms said. Republican ideals appeal to mainstream America, he said.

Earlier Saturday, Symms opened the Twin Falls-area kickoff of Operation Homefront.

Operation Homefront is not pro-war, Symms aide Al Henderson said.

"It means we want to support our kids in the Gulf and we want to welcome them home when it is over," Henderson said.

Symms said he wants every city in Idaho to make plans to welcome the troops back.

"I'd like to see every community in the state have a hero's welcome for the returning troops," he said.

Even people opposed to the war can join Operation Homefront, he said. The focus is on the troops, not the politics. Henderson said local people should form committees to make plans for welcoming the returning troops.

Symms said U.S. troop morale is "sky high" right now. "They are pumped up and ready."

The senator also said that Saddam Hussein's offer to withdraw from Kuwait was just a test to see what he can do. "He's really hurting. He needs a breather."

Sooner or later, the Iraq people will turn against Hussein, Symms said.

## Syndrome

Continued from B1  
before their time for no certain reason."

**Q. What can a person do to get over the condition?**

**A.** "There are a variety of treatments for post-traumatic stress, again depending on the nature and severity. It is so severe that the person is not able to function in life that he's housebound or not able to work, then you might consider some sort of medication on a temporary basis."

"Whether it's that severe or not, that person would need to be in psychotherapy to help resolve this stress syndrome, to understand where it came from and help control it."

**Q. How common is the syndrome?**

**A.** "In one sense, it's become more common. I don't think that in reality it's become more common because we're more aware of it. Ever since the Vietnam War, we saw it in World War II as well. We called it shell shock, we called it a lot of different names. Now we have better testing devices to diagnose it and we can identify it more easily."

**Q. Why is it associated to a great extent with war?**

**A.** "Because war is always traumatic in the definition. It's generally where you find a large number of events that are outside the normal range of peoples' experiences, particularly if we haven't had a war for a long time. If we were at war every day, then maybe war would become a hum-drum and people wouldn't have post-traumatic stress."

**Q. Will we see more cases of the syndrome from this war since we haven't had a war for quite a while?**

**A.** "Well, that may be a factor that we need to consider. It's been a long time since Vietnam. Perhaps we're going to see more instances of post-traumatic stress also because we're more aware of it since the Vietnam War. We're going to be looking for it. We're going to be trying to actually head it off and do a lot of preventative stuff."

"I would think that the military, because they're so aware of it now, would be trying to prevent it rather than treat it after the fact. So they'd be looking early on for signs that would disable a person."

**Q. So do you think that this war may actually end up being less traumatic?**

**A.** "It could be that way if the military and the Department of Defense do what they should do - which is take the benefit of the first war and treat this early on. You identify somebody that's been through a traumatic situation and you evaluate them immediately and put them in therapy if they need it before the person becomes totally dysfunctional."

**Q. Will all military personnel come back with this kind of anxiety to some degree?**

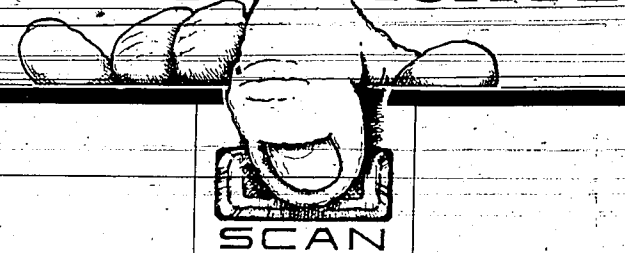
**A.** No, I think people will come back with different kinds of anxiety,

but anxiety is not post-traumatic stress.

"One of the definitions of post-traumatic stress is that it must be an ongoing symptom that lasts more than six months, but we can head these symptoms off early - then we won't have post-traumatic stress, we'll have anxiety which is treated and dissipated."

"Of course, a lot depends on whether or not we're in a ground war. It's much more difficult to have post-traumatic stress if you're dropping bombs from an airplane. If we don't have a ground war, there will be very little post-traumatic stress."

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The Times-News

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Sweet, Juicy Seedless Red Flame or Black Grapes.....		<b>89¢ lb.</b>
U.S. #1 Idaho Russet Baking Potatoes		<b>4/\$1 lb.</b>
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## BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Cherry Cheese Cakes.....	<b>\$3.99 ea.</b>
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Fresh Baked Lattice Cherry Pies.....	<b>\$3.29 ea.</b>

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## MEAT ITEMS

Norbest "A" Grade Tender Timed Turkeys.....	<b>69¢ lb.</b>
Falls Brand Fresh "Bone-In" Hams.....	<b>\$1.39</b>
Shank Portion	<b>\$1.49 lb.</b>
Butt Portion	<b>\$1.49 lb.</b>
1 lb. Pkg. Big Buy Sliced Bacon.....	<b>\$1.29 ea.</b>

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Front Quarter.....	<b>\$1.59 lb.</b>
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6.5 oz. Can Starkist (oil or water) Tuna.....	<b>69¢ ea.</b>
4-1/2" Roll Soft 'n Gentle Bathroom Tissue...	<b>89¢ ea.</b>
1 lb. Box Western Family Saltine Crackers....	<b>89¢ ea.</b>
1 lb. Western Family Margarine.....	<b>2/88¢</b>
12 Pack 12 oz. Cans Pepsi Products ...	<b>\$3.59</b>
24 Pack 12 oz. Cans (Reg. or Light) Keystone Beer ...	<b>\$8.99</b>
Small, Medium, Large or X-Large Luvs Diapers.....	<b>\$8.99 ea.</b>

# Magic Valley/Idaho

## School lunch menus

**BLAINES COUNTY**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, fries or baked beans, fruit or peaches, spice cake with frosting and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or French toast sticks, seasoned pork patty, hashbrowns, juice or fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: School's choice.  
 Friday: Salad bar, or Turkey pot pie, baked potatoes, biscuits, colcassau, green beans, oranges or fresh fruit and chocolate milk.

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Sloppy joes in pizza pockets, green beans, celery with peanut butter, lemon nummies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Creamed chicken on bread, peas, green salad, cheese sticks and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dog, Jell-O with carrots, mixed vegetables, cookies and milk.  
 Thursday: Biscuits with sausage and cheese, french toast sticks, tater tots, banana half and milk.  
 Friday: No lunch; early dismissal.

**BUTTE**  
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate served every day.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Ham and buttered toast.  
 Wednesday: Biscuits with ham and cheese.  
 Thursday: Buttered pancakes with maple syrup.  
 Friday: English muffin and cereal.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Chili con carne, cornbread, carrot sticks, cheddar peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, buttered corn, chilled fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, buttered green beans and milk.  
 Friday: Peppertoni pizza, fries, grapes and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Salad bar with turkey, noodle soup, or Malibu chicken, or tuna on a bun, fries, peaches and chocolate milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with enchilada, or Taco or corned buttered corn, peas, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with pizza, or Chicken and hamburger, or burrito, potato wedges, apple and milk.  
 Thursday: Salad bar with chicken or Barbecue chicken, baked potato, hot roll, honey butter, peach cobbler and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar with corn dog, or Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, tater tots, fruit cup and milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Chicken burger, fries, fruit cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef taco, buttered green beans, fruit, peanut butter, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, wedge fries, cheese slice, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Country fried chicken, shredded potatoes, Jell-O, hot fruit, fruit cobbler and milk.  
 Friday: Combo on a bun or peanut butter sandwich, fry, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast:  
 Monday: No school.  
 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 day.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes.  
 Wednesday: Nachos and strawberry shortcake.  
 Thursday: Nachos, strawberries and sticky bun.

**DUBUQUE**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Fish nuggets, baked potato, mixed vegetables, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Ham slices, scalloped potatoes, peas, fruit, bread and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Fried barbecue chicken, vegetable baked beans, macaroni salad, fruit bread and milk.  
 Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit and milk.

**ELMER**  
 Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, green beans, Jell-O, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco, vegetables, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Flangetonka, green beans, fruit, blueberry muffin and milk.  
 Friday: Weiner wraps, nachos with cheese, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.

**GLIENNS FERRY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Peppertoni pizza, buttered corn, pineapple, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, fries, turnover and milk.  
 Thursday: Soft shell taco, buttered corn, brownie and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, carrots, celery sticks, orange half, maple bar and milk.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRANK 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: No school.  
 Tuesday: Chicken party, whipped potatoes, green beans, bread, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy, hash-browns, biscuit, peaches, apple bar and milk.  
 Thursday: Hero sandwich, fries, peas, prunes and milk.  
 Friday: Caramel, pineapple, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Lunch menu offers a choice of a mainline (listed) everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Taco, fries and milk.  
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, hashbrowns, applesauce, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup and milk.  
 Friday: Burrito, salad, cinnamon roll, peas and milk.  
 Lunches served with choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.

**HAUSERMAN**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, sliced peaches and granola bar.  
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, EFY, mixed fruit, hot roll.  
 Thursday: Burrito, green beans, applesauce and bean muffin.  
 Friday: Hamburger, tater tots, fruit and cookie.

**HAUSEN**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, cheese slice, buttercream pudding and milk.  
 Wednesday: Nacho bar, or Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, peas and milk.  
 Thursday: Fruit and milk, steaks, fries, buttered corn, roll, honey butter, cherries and milk.  
 Friday: Tater tots, chili dog, potato chips, fresh orange wedge and milk.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
 Monday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad bar, sliced peaches, trail mix and milk.  
 Tuesday: Little Charlie pizza, fries, scrambled hominy, salad bar, egg custard and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pork ribs, hashbrowns, seasoned spinach, salad bar, banana bread and milk.  
 Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, deviled eggs, salad bar, applesauce hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Pizza, hot sauce, green beans, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.

**LEWIS & CLIFTON CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, potato planks, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie bar and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hawaiian chili, green salad, garlic bread, pineapple and milk.  
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese with ham, buttered peas, roll, brownie and milk.  
 Friday: Italian sausage, and cheese pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, peanut butter bar and chocolate milk.

**THOMAS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Chicken burger, fries, fruit, maple cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chunky beef stew, cornbread, honey butter, fruit, cinnamon roll, coffee and milk.  
 Thursday: Ravioli, crisp green salad, bread sticks, peaches and milk.  
 Friday: Fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, winter mix vegetables, dinner roll, peanut butter, gingerbread with topping and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Menu offers choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich, fruit, self-serve bar, malinae (list-

ed), hamburger line or ala carte items, hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Soft shell taco, nachos with cheese, corn, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Open menu.  
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tempura vegetables, fruit, turkey cookies and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served each day.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, mixed vegetables, pineapple slices and milk.  
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, blueberry crisp and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dog, tater tots, peas, Jell-O and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar, or Pizza subs, corn, green salad, sliced peaches and milk.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, peaches, carrot sticks, buttered corn and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, mixed fruit cup, carrot sticks, hot roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Student's choice.  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, applesauce, buttered green beans and chocolate milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Stew, celery sticks, peaches, biscuits and milk.  
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes, tater tots, corn, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, mixed vegetables, orange and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich, french fries, beans, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
 Breakfast:  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Cereal, muffins and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.  
 Thursday: French toast, syrup and milk.  
 Friday: Biscuit, buttered gravy and milk.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, tater rounds, green salad, mixed fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, gravy, vegetable sticks, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Thursday: Baked beans and wieners, green salad, cornbread, honey, cranberry, apples, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Friday: Hoagie sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, peas and chocolate milk.

**SHOSHONI**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Ribcuc sandwich, fries, fruit, cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chuckwagon stew, cornbread, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger, fries, cherry dessert and milk.  
 Friday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, roll, fruit pie and milk.

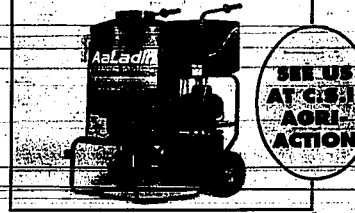
**TWIN FALLS**  
 Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch menu is the same at all schools. Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of salad bar, sandwich line or main line menu each day.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Soft shell burrito, strawberries, bananas and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, green salad, french fries, wheat roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken fillet sandwich, seasoned corn, orange slices, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fresh vegetable dipper, pineapple chunks and milk.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Strawberry pancakes, whipped

topping, sausage links, hashbrowns, apple juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, blueberry muffin and milk.  
 Thursday: Chef salad, ham, cheddar, bread sticks, fruit Jell-O, cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, fruit cup and milk.

**WENDELL**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, vegetable beef soup, pineapple and milk.  
 Wednesday: Weiner wrap, au gratin potatoes, green beans, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel, buttered corn, roll, turnover and milk.  
 Friday: Beans with ham, tossed salad, cornbread, cookie and chocolate milk.

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## Pocatello Council approves utility payment program

**POCATELLO (AP)**—A program aimed at easing financial burdens on families of military personnel in the Persian Gulf has won approval from the Pocatello City Council. The plan, proposed by Councilman Greg Anderson, offers local families a special payment plan for utility bills.

Anderson said, "For some families that has created tremendous difficulties. Because it is an administrative policy issue, the council was not required to vote on implementing the program."

Under Anderson's proposal, the city's utility billing office, in cooperation with the local American Red Cross, will set up utility payment

plans tailored to meet each family's needs. Officials hope that will prevent shut-outs or other problems caused by the loss of income some families are suffering as a result of Operation Desert Storm.

"In the past couple of weeks we've heard the horror stories from other parts of the county where families have had the electricity, natural gas or other utility turned off

for nonpayment. We want to avoid that here," Anderson said.

He said local Red Cross officials would verify military status and refer affected families to the city.

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**World**

## Hard-liners seeking Gorbachev's ouster say he will meet with them

MOSCOW (AP) — A small group of hard-liners advocating a return to dictatorship said Saturday that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has agreed to meet and discuss their plan to replace him.

But Vladimir Voronin, head of the self-proclaimed National Salvation Committee, admitted he has no date yet for the meeting.

"I spoke with Gorbachev face-to-face" and he promised a formal meeting sometime in the future, Voronin said. He refused to elaborate on his encounter with the president, and it was not immediately possible to verify his claim.

Voronin said he hopes to persuade Gorbachev to admit failure and voluntarily surrender power to a collective dictatorship.

He made his announcement at a meeting in Moscow intended to draw together hard-liners who, like the committee, believe Gorbachev's democratic reforms must be suspended to prevent the country from splitting apart and to halt the collapse of the economy.

Voronin and his allies have said they plan to restate the current government to hand over power to their committee, an obscure body with an unknown number of members that is part of the legislature's Centrist Bloc, formed last fall.

After taking power peacefully, the committee would suspend parliaments, the presidency, political parties and the press in order to have absolute power to implement its program and preserve the Soviet Union.

Saturday's meeting was billed as a session for organizing the pressure that would force a turnover of power.

It drew just 180 people, nearly a third of them journalists and ob-

servers, despite Voronin's claim that 22 political organizations already back the committee, including the Soyuz group of hard-line parliamentarians led by Col. Viktor Alksnis.

Hard-liners like Voronin and Alksnis, who claim to represent orderly rule, appear to be gaining strength as the Soviet Union faces the possibility of economic collapse and political disintegration.

A national poll conducted by the Soviet Center for Public Opinion in January found that 22 percent agreed that "harsh dictatorship is the only solution to the current situation," while 61 percent disagreed.

The center's Alexander Talstikh said the survey covered 2,016 people in 47 cities and rural areas, and had a 3-percent margin of error.

...The officer never received the bomb and it was sent to Mlangeni's office, which was listed on the envelope as the return address, the board said in a statement. The recorder and headphones were mailed with a tape labeled: "Evidence of Hit Squads."

A friend of the victim said he saw the body before police arrived.

The explosives were apparently concentrated on the right ear," Chris Ngcobo told the South African Press Association. "Then I saw this Walkman (recorder) next to the body. It was a mess."

## South African activist lawyer killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Exploding headphones killed an activist lawyer when he switched on a tape recorder that was mailed to his office. Associates of the lawyer on Saturday blamed government-linked death squads.

Bheki Mlangeni, 32, died instantly Friday night after putting on the headphones and pressing the recorder play button at his home in the Soweto township, police Capt. Ruben Bloomberg said.

Mlangeni had received the recorder and headphones by mail, in a package that originally was mailed to a former policeman who testified about death squads before a board of inquiry Mlangeni had worked with.



Winnie Mandela comforts a grieving relative of assassinated ANC attorney Bheki Mlangeni.

The board submitted information to a judicial commission, which concluded some police and military figures had attacked anti-apartheid activists, but there was no evidence of organized government death squads.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said police would do everything in their power to solve the case.

## More bodies found in truck explosion

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rescuers retrieved more bodies today from a site where dynamite from an overturned truck exploded on a highway, killing 122 and injuring 123, police said.

Banpot Meeprasart, a police radio officer in southern Phang-Nga province where the accident occurred, said rescuers might find more victims.

The blast also destroyed about 50 houses. The official Radio Thailand said buildings within a radius of 300 yards, including a school and a health station, were blown apart.

Television stations showed soldiers and rescue workers inspecting a large area charred by the explosion. People milled about rows and rows of wooden coffins. A woman crouched on the ground, weeping. There were huge piles of wood from the buildings once situated near the highway.

Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan flew to the scene, 400 miles south of Bangkok, to direct relief operations.

Phang-Nga province is a tourist spot known for its spectacular beaches and reefs stretching out to the Andaman Sea.

The trailer-truck overturned rounding a bend in the province's

coastal district of Thai Muang, police said. They said it was not clear what caused the blast, about an hour after the truck overturned.

The dynamite was bound for a stone quarry, Banpot said it was not clear how much of it exploded, but soldiers and policemen defused 14 tons that did not blow up.

The dead and injured were among a large crowd that had gathered to look at the overturned truck. Banpot said 117 people died at the scene and five at hospitals. Four policemen were among the dead.

The victims also included some passengers on a bus whose path had been blocked by the overturned truck. One bus passenger, Wittaya Watanakit, 31, said the blast occurred five minutes after the bus stopped.

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# President's Day

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# Talks on U.S. bases in Philippines deadlocked over money and time

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Talks on the future of American military bases here ground up deadlocked Saturday over how much Washington will pay and how long the installations can stay.

U.S. spokesman Stanley Schragar said "technical consultations" would resume in Washington later this month.

The current round of talks had been scheduled to end Friday but lasted into the night in an effort to reach an accord. Chief U.S. negotiator Richard Armitage postponed his departure until Saturday to allow more time.

Both sides expressed optimism that an accord could be reached despite differences on a few key issues.

At stake is the future of Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and four smaller facilities whose lease expires Sept. 16. The bases are among the oldest and largest U.S. installations on foreign soil.

Talks on a new agreement began last May.

A spokesman for the Philippine delegation, Raul Rabe, said Manila wanted \$225 million for a "seven-year package" ending in 1998, the 100th anniversary of the annexation of the Philippines by the United States from Spain.

He said the United States had offered \$20 million a year, including \$200 million as part of a multilateral



AP Laserphoto

U.S. spokesman Stanley Schragar, right, and Philippine spokesman Raul Rabe brief reporters on base discussion.

aid program for the Philippines and development assistance.

Rabe said the Philippines was willing to accept \$400 million in cash and "the rest in non-budgetary assistance such as debt relief and increased trade access to the United States."

Schragar said substantial progress had been made on arrangements for the status of U.S. troops stationed in the Philippines, including criminal jurisdiction, taxes and other issues.

Rabe said the Philippines was insis-

sing on compensation guarantees because the country needed a reliable flow of funds for its economic development.

American officials hoped to finish work on the compensation issue ahead of this month's deadline for submitting the federal budget to the U.S. Congress.

Any agreement must be ratified by two-thirds of the 23-member Philippine Senate and opponents claim they have enough votes to block a deal.

## World

### Colombian president's kidnapped cousin slain

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The kidnapped cousin of President Cesar Gaviria was found slain on his coffee plantation Saturday. Police said he was kidnapped by drug traffickers.

Fortunato Gaviria Botero, the 39-year-old former governor of western Caldas state, apparently died of wounds suffered Wednesday while resisting his kidnapers, according to a police report.

Police had blamed the kidnapping on Medellin drug traffickers, who hold two other hostages in an effort to pressure the Gaviria administration into more concessions.

In a separate development Saturday, the older brother of a reputed drug-trafficking family surrendered under a government plan to offer lenient treatment in Colombia.

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# Japan's worst nuclear accident raises fears of activists, others

MIHAMA, Japan (AP) — Makio Tashiro, seated behind the counter of his clock shop, quietly told how an accident at the nearby nuclear power plant had ruined his worst nightmare.

In the dream, Tashiro's portable gamma-ray sensor, a boxlike device he carries with him — starts beeping wildly. The city goes dark and the plant grids to a halt, spewing deadly radiation into the air as their reactor core overheats and melts.

Officials say the accident Feb. 29 at the plant six miles from the shop was not a meltdown. An emergency shutdown was ordered because "abnormal radiation levels were detected in a reactor when radioactive water leaked from one cooling system to another after a steam generator tube ruptured."

Tashiro, 39, has been assured only a small amount of radiation leaked into the atmosphere and poses no health risk. Still, he considers moving away from the plant near the "White Sand" beaches of central Japan's western shore.

"It's too late by the time there's a disaster that sets off a high reading," he said, his voice competing gently with the beeping.

What is being called Japan's worst nuclear accident has raised new questions about the government's ambitious program to expand its atomic energy program.

The nation has been startled by the first accident to set off a reactor core's emergency cooling system, and critics noted it followed a mandatory annual safety check by

only a few months. Activists have said the tubes suspected of causing the accident are in the design of 17 of Japan's 40 nuclear power plants.

Anti-nuclear groups and some government officials believe the accident will increase fears about nuclear safety, which could have profound implications for a resource-poor nation that must import virtually all its oil.

"From experience, I know it is inevitable that public concern about nuclear safety, which could have profound implications for a resource-poor nation that must import virtually all its oil.

"Nuclear power accounts for 26.6 percent of Japan's electricity and the government plans to double the number of plants to provide 43 percent by 2010.

Jinzaburo Takagi of the Citizens Nuclear Information Center called the plans unrealistic. He opposition to nuclear power would grow because of the accident, which he described as being "on the brink of a Chernobyl or a Three Mile Island."

The government has begun a public relations campaign referring to the reactor shutdown, for example, as "incident" instead of an "accident." Officials say they will explain it in an understandable way designed to reassure the public about the system's safety.

There has been conflicting information about the depth of anti-nuclear sentiment in Japan.

About 90 percent of those responding to a government poll last year expressed some degree of uncertainty about nuclear power. Early in February, however, anti-nuclear groups were unable to unseat a governor who favors building Japan's first nuclear reprocessing plant in his northern state.

In Mihama's state of Fukui, most local politicians have limited themselves to urging a thorough investigation of the accident and safety inspections of other plants. State officials have said little, fearing that public concern about nuclear safety will hurt tourism.

Miwako Ogino said her anti-nuclear organization in Fukui has an uphill battle because the state's 12 nuclear plants provide jobs and business for the entire region.

### Japanese prince sets precedent

The Baltimore Sun

TOKYO — Emperor Akihito, who has delighted millions of Japanese by setting precedents both before and after his reign began in 1989, will devote next Saturday to a first he might have preferred not to set.

That is the 31st birthday of his eldest son, Prince Naruhito, and the day the young heir will be installed officially as crown prince — the first bachelor ever to become the designated successor in the recorded centuries of the world's oldest royal lineage.

"It's simply never happened before," Ben-Ami Shilony, professor of Japanese history at Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said.

For centuries, the practice was that the emperor's first son was assigned a bride, chosen by the court bureaucrats, in his teen years, with the goal that he should already have sons by the time he succeeded to the throne.

Like his father and his grandfather, Emperor Hirohito, Naruhito keeps his scholarly, artistic and fitness credentials polished. He studied at Oxford, plays tennis and the viola, climbs mountains and wrote a thesis on the Thames River.

The crown prince's prolonged bachelorhood is of scant political significance but is potentially a threat to the continuity of the imperial line, which many Japanese consider central to the emperor's role as symbol of the nation.



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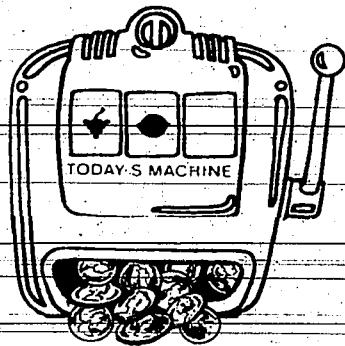
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**1** Each Week Clip Out This Game Card

**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.**



**3** Take the Last Digit in Your Birth Year.

Example: If you were born in 1932, your last digit is 2. Look at Today's Symbol Card and find the last digit in your birth year. Your personal symbol appears next to that number. Circle your personal symbol on your game board. (Different symbols will be printed Sunday through Saturday next to your birth year number.)

TODAY'S SYMBOL CARD			
1	☺☺	6	♣♣
2	☾☾	7	♠♠♠
3	♥♥	8	66
4	♠♠	9	♠♠
5	☾	0	666

**Game 4**

♥	♥♥	♥♥♥	\$5.
♣	♣♣	♣♣♣	\$10.
♠	♠♠	♠♠♠	\$15.
♦	♦♦	♦♦♦	\$20.
☺	☺☺	☺☺☺	\$25.
☾	☾☾	☾☾☾	\$30.
☺	☺☺	☺☺☺	\$35.
♠	♠♠	♠♠♠	\$40.
♠	♠♠	♠♠♠	\$45.
♠	♠♠	♠♠♠	\$50.

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**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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You can win with **The Times-News**

**Official Rules:**

1. 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.
2. 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.
3. 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.

4. 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.
5. 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).
6. Deadline for all completed weekly entries is noon on the Wednesday

- immediately following the last day of that week's game (Saturday).
7. NO SYMBOLS WILL BE DESCRIBED OVER THE PHONE!
8. 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.
9. 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.
10. 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.**
11. Winners agree to allow use of their names and pictures for promotional purposes.
12. All prize claims are subject to validation by The Times-News whose decision is final.
13. 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.

# Features

## Magic Valley students make dean's lists

Here it is, the one you've been waiting for, the semi-annual Spotlight dean's list edition!

At Boise State University, highest honors for students with 4.0 grade-point averages went to Crystal Norman of Gooding, Andrew Nauman of Kimberly, Ramon McDermott of Twin Falls and Jeanne Peterson of Wendell.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

BSU students earning high honors for GPAs between 3.75 and 3.9 are David Munk, Tommie Joe Queanell and Carla Shafer, Buhl; Jill Cornwell and Shauna Renee, Burley; Angela Kelly-Jones, Eden; Heidi Engstler, Hailley; and Donald George, Twin Falls.

Honors students - those attaining GPAs of 3.5 to 3.74 - are Steve Thaxton, Burley; Tom Klorietz, Eden; Edward Kesteven, Fairfield; Brent Cowan, Plover; Brent Hocklander, Glenda Knight, John Sackman and Nadine Steel, Gooding; Joel Hess and Tara Martens, Jerome; Helga Frankenstein, Ketchum; Durby Helderom and Ann Decker, Jesso; Kimberly Shanna Jones, Miller; Christie Rogers, Rupert; Jill Alexander, Cindy Lewis and Mark Sonius, Twin Falls.

Idaho State University's colleges of business and health-related professions have sent in their dean's lists. Health students making the grade are Claudine M. Balogh, Amy Ingalls, Leslie Silverster and Dorothy Jelavich of Twin Falls; Alyssa Taylor of Burley; and Nicole Nicholas of Rupert.

Business students on the list are Dawn Bell-Race, Shoshone; Franklin Boyer, Heyburn; Nancy Ling, Laura Waldren, Lisa Warren and Sara Wormbaker, Twin Falls; Joel Hall and Dawn Melina, Burley; Pat Harding, Ketchum; Josh LeBlanc, Mountain Home; Angela Major, Filer; Renee Powell, Arco; and Christine Whisner, Declo. We'll print the other ISU dean's lists when they arrive.

At the University of Idaho, these students made the dean's list for fall semester: Phillip Erwin, Bruneau; Mark Lambie Jr., Veneta; Wells, Bradley; Armitage, Kristen; Ruffing, Mia; Ruffing, Kristine; Anderson, Joach; Hodge, Shawn; Barigar, Lisa; Clar, Stacie; Crawford, Jennifer; Kooiman, Karl; Maxfield and Brian Murphy, Buhl.

Also on the list are Brandon Taylor, Nicholas; Tina Wickel of Declo; Charles Baron, Fairfield; Allison Lindholm, Daryl Lierman and Donald Plummer, Filer; Stephanie Penner, Glenns Ferry; George Okens, Rock Island; Lisa Oberst and Leif Reed of Gooding; Joel Loranger, Hagerman; Justin Rumpeltes and Joy Smith, Hailley; Kim Nelson, Hansen; and Richard Brune, Nathan; Heintz, Kara; Heintz and Lisa Heintz, Hazelton.

Others on the list are Barrett Craig, David; Everson, Barry; Human, Jennifer; Coupe, Troy; Barnes and Shelly; Cozokos, Jerome; Gregory, Wooten; Kimberly, Laura; Moulton, Kirstie; Metzger, Janet; Scobell, Kent; Everett, Mona; Babson, Tony; Barnata, Robert; Grever, Robert; Townsend and Robert; Van Ostrand, Mountain Home; Christine Carter, Davies, Paul; Lori Bruckett, Rogerson; Amy Bingham, Jennifer; Judd and Robert; Nielsen, Rupert; Steve, Vaughn; Shoshone, Ernest; Matthes III, Thomas; Rixon and Ann; Ferris, Sun Valley.

From Twin Falls, U of I students on the dean's list are Jerry Olson, Julie Smith, Lori Gilge, Edward Wendling, Camille Traylor, Victoria Salinas, Margie Schmidt, Shirley Schmidt, Charles Brockway, Sara Falk, Darrin Mehr, Sean Mordhorst, John DeBoard, William Dir, Megnuid Harper, Richard Harris, Bekki Rosbalt and Sean Selth. And from Wendell, Damon Schott, Michael Davis and Paula Simerly made the grade.

Next week, we'll list U of I winter graduates plus the names of students making the dean's list at other colleges and universities.

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

Valley happenings	C3
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## Idaho's pageant hopeful

### Magic Valley native sets her sights on the Miss USA title crown

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

Las Vegas oddsmakers were handicapping this Friday's Miss USA pageant, they might call Miss Idaho USA a good bet.

At 6 feet tall, Kimberly native Lori Jean Easley said that she is the event's most statuesque participant. And at 24, she is three years older than the average contestant.

Easley - the daughter of Art and Lois Easley - said she has heard these traits might help her stand out among the 51-woman field for the pageant, which will air starting at 8 p.m. Friday on CBS.

Anything that sets a contestant apart works in her favor, Easley explained. "A lot of it is just being confident and how you present yourself," she said. "Someone's got to win it and it might as well be me."

Easley said she believes she is the first Magic Valley woman to go to the Miss USA pageant. She arrived in Wichita, Kansas - site of the pageant - earlier this month and expected a whirlwind of pre-pageant rehearsals and social activities.

Sitting at a table in her family's farmhouse before her trip east, Easley described the busy agenda, which was set to include long daily rehearsals, a Western barbecue and a Valentine's Day dance - one she'll skip with the girls without boyfriends.

"It's going to be long days and long nights, but it's going to be real exciting," she said. Easley expected to be accompanied on the trip by her parents and several other relatives and friends.

But the schedule probably won't faze Easley, who now lives in Boise and holds down two jobs in addition to a full course load as an education major at Boise State University (although she took the current semester off to prepare for the national pageant).

She expected to be roommates with Miss New York. "I have this image of me listening to Patsy Cline and her listening to Depeche Mode," Easley said. Although she has lived in the city for three years, Easley said she still considers herself a country girl at heart.

At the pageant, several preliminary swimsuit, evening gown and interview competitions will narrow the field of 51 candidates to five. These women will be judged on conversational poise. Three finalists chosen from this round will undergo a question-and-answer session.

Even if she doesn't make the finals, Magic Valley viewers will see Easley on television during the pageant's production numbers. "If you see a lot of me, I'm doing real well," she said. "If you don't, I'm back stage eating."

Easley's father said his daughter is easy-going. "She doesn't tend to tantric," he said. "When it comes down to wearing a swimsuit on national TV ..."



Lori Jean Easley was crowned Miss Idaho USA last year in her first pageant.

Easley won the right to travel to Wichita and the national pageant after capturing the Miss Idaho USA crown last November in Boise.

It was the first pageant Easley had ever entered. She said she decided to take part just to prove to herself that she could.

She was astounded that she won. Handed her crown, she looked out at the audience in amazement and said, "What do I do now? I didn't pay attention to this part during rehearsal."

Easley has already had plenty of excitement as Miss Idaho USA. At Gov. Cecil Andrus' inaugural ball last month while dancing, Western swing number with Lt. Gov. Burt Otter, "he twirled me and my crown fell off and went cascading across the floor."

Her photograph hangs in the State Capitol. And her prizes included \$1,000 cash, a scholarship, the use of a Geo Prizm during her reign and assistance with her hair, makeup and wardrobe.

If she wins in Wichita, Easley would be the first Idaho woman to do so, and she would be based in Los Angeles for her year reigning as Miss USA.

If not, she plans many projects back in Idaho, including acting as a spokeswoman for the "Just Say No to Drugs," "Be Cool, Stay in School" and "Operation Breat A Kid" fingerprinting identification programs. She'll also make appearances in March at the Houston Rodeo in Texas.

Please see EASLEY/C3

## It's never too soon to read aloud to a child

By Rosamary Banks Harris Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO - Some may think it's silly, but Alice Grace is convinced that her children learned to love reading while they were still in the womb.

Often, Grace and her husband, Gene, a high school teacher, would collaborate on read-aloud sessions directed at her tummy.

After their children - Jarvis, 8, and Nicholas, 4 - were born, the reading continued. Now, few nights pass without the couple snuggling up with their boys to read something.

"Nicholas can't actually read yet. And that's OK. He loves books," said Alice Grace, a librarian in Orlando.

Both of the Graces' professions revolve around learning, so when it comes to reading, they're not your typical couple. Yet educators say their approach is a model that can be followed by all parents who want to lead their children into reading.

They started early. They set an example. They let an appreciation for reading come naturally.

And they let their children's teachers do the teaching.

"It wasn't important to the Graces that their children be the first on the block to read 'Charlotte's Web' or even 'The Cat in the Hat.' It was just important that they come to love the printed word."

"It has been proven that most parents could teach their children to read by age 2

or 3," said Carolyn Peterson, head of the children's department at the Orlando Public Library. "But what's the point? What does a 2-year-old need to read alone?"

Very young children get much more from having an adult read to them. Reading to your children is just like hugging them. It's something they need every day.

Peterson said parents who become obsessed with getting their children to read at very early ages are engaged in a frustrating and fruitless pursuit.

"Pushing a child to read too early can sometimes destroy the joy of learning. Americans equate reading early with intelligence, and that's not necessarily true."

"What I recommend is not the value of reading early but the value of reading aloud

(to kids) at all ages, even into junior high and high school."

Educators say many parents don't do that because they're not in the habit of reading themselves. A recent Columbia University study showed that 85 percent of American adults don't read even one book a year.

Some parents who do read books to serve reading as their own quiet time," said Noelle Mena, a pre-kindergarten teacher at Page School, a private school in Orlando.

"They wait until they put the children to bed - then they read. But children need to see their parents reading because children learn by example."

"Nothing will have a greater impact on

Please see READ/C3

## Author: Optimists succeed where pessimists fail

By Ann Gerhart Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Good guys finish last. Good things come to those who wait. Everything that can go wrong, will. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

If you live by platitudes one and three, you are a pessimist, doomed to wandering this earth depressed, of weakened spirit and poorer health, less likely to succeed.

If you live by platitudes two and four, you are an optimist, used to floating down the sunny side of the street, of resilient body and mind, higher-achieving, at work, school and sports.

When you meet defeat, you pick your-

**'(Optimists) age well, much freer than most of us from the usual physical ills of middle age. Evidence suggests they may even live longer.'**

- Martin E.P. Seligman, author

done in his new book, "Learned Optimism" (Knopf, \$19.95), is to offer a research psychologist's explanation for those tiresome platitudes and a system for reforming the most-entrenched pessimist.

It won't be fast and easy, but he promises that you can permanently break the habit through a series of specific exercises.

The way Seligman sees it, after 25 years of research, why would anybody want to persist in pessimism?

"Literally hundreds of studies show that pessimists give up more easily and get depressed more often," writes Seligman, who is a professor of social science as well as director of clinical training in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania and an

authority on motivation. "These experiments also show that optimists do much better in school and college, at work and on the playing field. They regularly exceed the predictions of aptitude tests."

"When optimists run for office, they are more apt to be elected than pessimists are. Their health is unusually good. They age well, much freer than most of us from the usual physical ills of middle age. Evidence suggests they may even live longer."

"Well, then, what does it where do I sign up for the personality transplant, you ask? The key - to ditching pessimism is changing what Seligman calls your 'explanatory style," how you explain to your-

Please see OPTIMISTS/C3





## Valley happenings

### Filer Legion dinner features speaker

**FILER** — Brian Jones will speak on Americanism when the Filer American Legion holds its annual spaghetti dinner for members' wives and guests. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Legion Hall.

### Free talk on diabetes set at MVRMC

**TWIN FALLS** — Kevin Kriak, M.D. will speak about "Diabetes and the Heart" when the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Diabetes Discussion Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital's second-floor conference room. The public is welcome, and the program is free. For more information, call Joan Huston, patient educator, at 737-2903.

### Retired federal workers plan luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold its next meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon Restaurant, 1859 Kimberly Road. Members are reminded of the meeting change to the third Wednesday. For more information, call Harvey Loder at 733-5918.

### Legion Auxiliary to meet Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 4708 Heyburn Ave. E. Willa Mae Burton will be hostess. Call Helel Dobrowskis at 734-1435 for more information.

### West Magic Care Center plans talk

**TWIN FALLS** — Steve Jones, social services director at the West Magic Care Center, will talk about communicating with the confused person when the center holds a Family/Resident Council meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Families of residents and the public are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 734-8645. The center is at 640 Filer Ave. W.

### Silver City the topic when society meets

**TWIN FALLS** — Ed Jagels will speak about the Shoddard House and other buildings in Silver City when the Twin Falls Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Herrett's Jewelry, 1220 Kimberly Road.

### Pet adoption fund-raiser scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — People for Pets Humane Society and the A'Roma Italian Restaurant will again sponsor a Pet Adoption Fund-Raising Dinner, set for 7 p.m. March 7 at the A'Roma, 147 Shoshone St. N. Only 70 tickets will be available at a donation of \$25 per person. Proceeds will help the shelter in its efforts to place homeless pets. To purchase tickets, call the shelter at 736-2299 or Laurie Simonds at 733-8596.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# How to clean with chemical-free solutions

**Read Glenn Earthright**

**CLEANING UP OUR ACT:** Just a year or so ago, the only places a person could get, old-time, chemical-free cleaning solutions were various environmental organizations and perhaps an antique edition of *Fairy Cleaner* or *Betty Crocker*.

Now, the Environmental Protection Agency of the U.S. Government is telling people to sprinkle fennel, rue, rosemary or eucalyptus seeds or leaves around animal sleeping areas to rid pets of ticks and fleas — unbelievable! Ants or cockroaches? Forget those poison sprays. Just sprinkle powdered boric acid in cabinets, around baseboards and in cracks.

All this and more is included in great, little EPA brochure — perfect for the refrigerator door. Also included are recipes for alternative household cleaning solutions using vinegar and lemon juice.

Just call the toll-free RCRA/Superfund Hotline at (800) 424-9346 from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. EST.

## Writers' workshop scheduled

**KETCHUM** — The Sawtooth Social Institute will present a writers' workshop Saturday and Sunday.

The workshop will include lectures and slides with Margaret Fuller, author of three hiking guides and two natural history works; Glenn Oakley and Michael Hoferber, free-lance environmental science writers; Deanne Thompson, author of the soon-to-be-released history of the Wood River Valley; and Lynne Stone, author of "Exploring Idaho's Mountains."

This is a one-credit, graduate-level course (credit offered through Idaho State University), and the cost is \$101.50 for credit or may be attended without credit for \$65. Both seminars will be at the Sun Valley Lodge and participants will have reduced rate lodging Friday and Saturday and recreation Feb. 24.

The Institute also offers the following one-credit workshops:

- March 1 and 2 — Geology and Volcanism of southeast Idaho (to include a nordic tour of Craters of the Moon)
- March 8 and 9 and 15 and 16 — Natural History of the Snake River and Malad Gorge regions
- March 29 and 30 — Water System Ecology Seminar
- April 5 and 6 — Predators/Prey Seminar

For more information, contact Christine Gertschen, coordinator, Box 2166, Sun Valley, ID 83353; phone 788-9668.

and ask for publication number EPA/530-SW-90-03A (also called, "Be An Environmentally Alert Consumer." In Washington, D.C., the number is (202) 382-3000. The hearing impaired can call TDD (800) 553-7673.

### ARM & ARM WITH THE ENVIRONMENT

Want to know how to effectively clean the entire house and garage, too, with only baking soda? The Arm & Hammer people tell how with a handy, dialing wheel — printed on recycled paper, of course — which gives 37 environmentally safe household cleaning and personal care recipes. There's everything from septic tank maintenance (flush one cup of soda down the toilet weekly) to a diaper pail deodorizer (soak diapers in baking soda solution of 2 quarts water and 1/2 cup soda).

You can even use baking soda as a body deodorant (just dust under arms) and to clean-tarnish from silver (one-quarter cup soda, 1/8 table-spoons of water, apply paste with damp sponge. Rub, rinse, and buff dry.) What is baking soda, anyhow?

According to the wheel, "It is derived from a naturally occurring mineral left behind after evaporation of an inland lake in Green River, Wyoming 50 million years ago. This mineral is converted and purified into sodium bicarbonate — Baking Soda."

### LAST CHANCE TO SEE:

The author of the hilarious book and TV series, "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," Douglas Adams, has now applied his wit to wildlife and its threatened existence in an entertaining new book entitled, "Last Chance to See."

Adams traveled with zoologist Mark Curwardine in search of exotic, endangered creatures. "My role, and one for which I was entirely qualified, was to be an extremely ignorant non-zoologist to whom everything that happened would come as a complete surprise," Adams explains in the book's opening chapter. The two travelers experience Indonesia's giant Komodo dragons, whose more-relative can kill 10 humans; China's blind river-dolphin; Africa's silverback mountain gorilla and rare white rhinos — and much more.

It's published by Harmony Books, for \$20.

Read Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Read Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 494, Boulder, CO 80506.

## Easley

Continued from C1

Later, she plans to teach junior high in either Boise or the Magic Valley, and she also expects to pursue a master's degree in special education.

Easley graduated from Kimberly High School in 1985. A year earlier, she played center on the school's A-3 state championship girls basketball team, and she was also active in volleyball and Future Farmers of America.

She's the youngest of four children. Her parents are in the Navy — both stationed in the United States — and Logan is a professional baseball player in the Milwaukee Brewers organization.

Although sponsors have helped defray much of Easley's participation in the Miss USA program, she estimated that about \$10,000 in expenses will remain. Anyone interested in making a contribution can call the Easleys at 734-2774.

## Optimists

Continued from C1

This explanatory style is not fixed at birth but is learned, and so can be unlearned, according to Seligman.

His work in optimism flowed from years of exploring the concept of learned helplessness through tests in which most subjects gave up trying to escape a shock if their efforts had failed in similar earlier experiments.

But in all the tests, a core of people never gave up, but blamed the experimenter for creating an unsolvable problem. So Seligman shifted his attention to that group, the optimists, to see what made them persevere.

Because he is a respected scientist, Seligman does not promise that optimists always get the choicest piece of steak or best lover. And he doesn't trudge along the well-worn "power of positive thinking" path.

Readers will find none of the dime-a-dozen affirmations. ("I deserve to smell the flowers today") or "Learned Optimism." Instead, the book teaches pessimists to recognize self-defeating statements, then dispute them.

Seligman borrows the ABC model of psychologist and author Albert Ellis: that when we encounter Adversity, we react by thinking about it, and concealing those thoughts into Benefits, which become so habitual they produce Consequences.

## Do You Own A Piece of History???

Twin Falls County Historical Commission is currently looking for older buildings (50 years or older). These older buildings may be eligible for National Registry Status, or a Local Registry of Historical Places.

If you are interested, and an owner of an older building, please take two photographs and write a brief history and mail this information to: Mary Edgar 1830 9th Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

This advertising service is partially funded through a grant made available by the National Idaho Historical Office and the National Park Service and with the assistance of Twin Falls County Historical Commission, Russ Lively Chair.

## Read

Continued from C1

to your child while it's still in the womb will give it a head start on language.

But even if you don't read to your children in the womb, read to them as infants. Read to them from Day 1. Babies love the sound of poetry and nursery rhymes.

It's like teaching children the importance of brushing their teeth, she said. If you wait until they are 3 or 4, you'll have a hard time getting them to do it.

Reading, experts say, should also be interactive. "Don't just read at the child," said Tom Webster, a tired Hillsborough County elementary-school teacher who lives in Orlando.

your children's success in school than reading aloud to them and letting them see that the parent places great importance on reading.

Mena and other early childhood teachers agree that parents should help their children learn letters and the sounds they symbolize by kindergarten. But they caution against further instruction at home because a parent's methods may conflict with a teacher's, confusing the child.

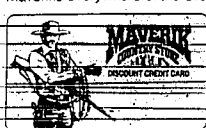
Mena also advocates the kind of prebirth reading that the *Oranges* did. She doesn't have any scientific evidence to prove it's worthwhile, but she takes it on faith that reading

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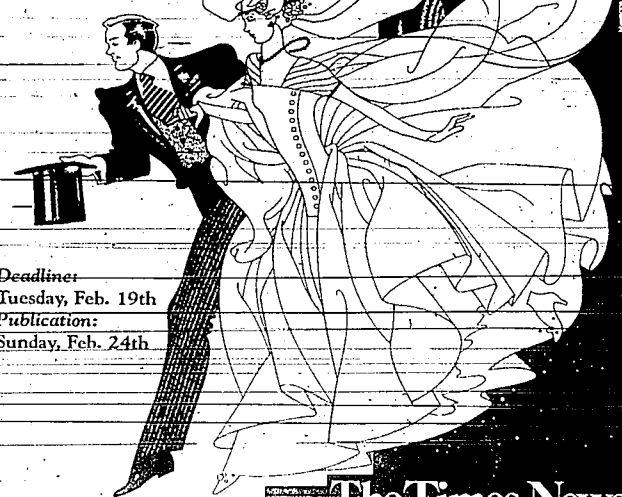
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**Deadline:** Tuesday, Feb. 19th  
**Publication:** Sunday, Feb. 24th

# Soccer vs. wedding: Readers get their kicks

DEAR READERS: I recently ran a letter from a woman who writes: "Our 8-year-old son is scheduled to be the ring bearer in my brother's wedding. My husband is the coach of our son's soccer team, and it turns out that our championship playoff game is on the same day as the wedding. I say my husband can miss the wedding to coach the team, but our son absolutely must be the ring bearer in the wedding. My husband says our son's commitment is to his team. Neither one of us will budge."



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

betting that all my male readers will say "I'm wrong, and the women will say "I'm right." Well, the face with the egg on it is mine. Some excerpts:

DEAR ABBY: I was a varsity wrestler in college. My best friend was getting married on the same day we were scheduled to wrestle an out-of-state team. My coach said if I went to the wedding, I'd never wrestle on his team again. I buckled under and wrestled. Not only did I lose the match, I nearly lost my best friend, too.

— KERRY WITH A "IN MINNESOTA"  
DEAR ABBY: You lost your best friend, I, too, am the coach of my 8-year-old

son's soccer team. I love soccer, but no game at that level should take precedence over a family wedding. This isn't the World Cup! The real issue here is the overemphasis on sports at such a young age.

— KEITH B. VAN ZANDT, M.D., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.  
DEAR ABBY: I am a female soccer coach, and I say the coach should go to the wedding, and so should the boy.

— TERRY WYSCH, FOSTER CITY, CALIF.  
DEAR ABBY: I say the boy should go to the wedding, but the coach should coach the game. My wife says let the kid play soccer — a wedding isn't that big a deal.

— JIM DARDEN, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: Whichever commitment was made first should be honored.

— DENNIS L., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA  
DEAR ABBY: The ring bearer thing obviously is not something the boy volunteered for. Kids hate that stuff. I vote for soccer.

— ALL MAN, ALLENTOWN  
DEAR ABBY: Wake up! You bet all the men would vote in favor of the game. I took a poll of the men where I work, and they all chose the wedding. Get with it, Ab. Stereotypes are out!

— MIKE IN MASSACHUSETTS  
DEAR ABBY: Both my sons gave up playing in their state championship track finals to be ushers at their cousin's wedding. Bad choice. She was divorced three years later.

— A.K., MILWAUKEE

## Elks sponsor dinner for seniors

TWIN FALLS — Elks Lodge No. 1183 of Twin Falls will hold its annual Senior Citizens Appreciation Day at noon Feb. 24, featuring a free ham and bean dinner and entertainment at the lodge, 3200 Second Avenue in Twin Falls. Free transportation will be available. Buses begin at the Twin Falls Senior Center at about 10:30 a.m., proceeding to the Filer center and on to the lodge. Buses will leave the Kimberly center at 10:30 a.m., proceeding to the Twin Falls center.

Seniors can feel free to drive their own cars, but all planning to attend should sign up in advance so enough food will be available. Call Jim Riordan at 543-5831 or the lodge office at 733-5313.

## Lets Go to The Movies!

Use this special discount coupon to see any of the Academy Award nominated pictures... or any other new release of your choice!

and then Enter The Academy Award Contest entry blanks in The Times-News Chat!

2 Adult Admissions for the Price of 1

or \$2 for a single admission

Coupon good Tuesday or Wednesday Evening at either the downtown Mall Cinema, Jerome Cinema or Twin Mall.

Coupon Expires March 20th, 1991.  
Not good for Foreign Film Festival Shows.

## Senior menus

- Twin Falls**  
Closes Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive
- Monday:** Closed for President's Day
- Tuesday:** Stuffed peppers
- Wednesday:** Chef's salad
- Thursday:** Chicken pattie
- Friday:** Hamburger stroganoff
- Saturday:** Center closed
- Sunday:** Center closed
- Activities:**  
Library, Pool Room and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Monday:** Closed for President's Day.
- Tuesday:** Tax help will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make reservation.
- Bingo** at 1 p.m.
- Board meeting** at 5:30 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Phone grocery orders** to Williams Foodtown.
- Elva McNorland** will speak on

- "Heart and Health" at 12:45 p.m.
- Thursday:** Grocery deliveries.
- Pinochle** at 1 p.m.
- Tax help will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make reservation.
- Friday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Saturday:** Center closed.
- Sunday:** Center closed.
- Agless Senior Citizens** 310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Clam chowder, and fish fillets  
**Wednesday:** Swedish meatballs  
**Friday:** Baked chicken
- Activities**  
**Tuesday:** Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
The Kitchen Band will perform at 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive.
- Wednesday:** Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:**

- Crafts** at 1 p.m.
- Friday:** Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
- Pinochle** at 1 p.m.
- Burley Senior Citizens** E. Highway 30, Burley  
All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.  
**Monday:** Liver and onions  
**Tuesday:** Baked potato bar  
**Wednesday:** Chicken chow mein  
**Thursday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Friday:** Turkey
- Activities**  
**Tuesday:** Exercise at 10 a.m. at Racquet Club
- Wednesday:** Tax help will be available from 10 to 3 p.m.
- Thursday:** Exercise at 10 a.m. at Racquet Club
- Bingo** at 1 p.m.
- Friday:** Birthday dinner at noon. Please sign up.

- Monday:** Clam chowder, and fish fillets
- Wednesday:** Swedish meatballs
- Friday:** Baked chicken
- Activities**  
**Tuesday:** Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
The Kitchen Band will perform at 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive.
- Wednesday:** Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:**

# Watch for The Academy Awards Contest in Chat!

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY  
DAILY 7:00  
SAT - MON 1:30 - 3:20  
5:10 - 7:00

**TWIN CINEMA**

**THE NEVER ENDING STORY II**  
THE NEXT CHAPTER

HURRY - ENDS SOON  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:10  
SAT - MON 12:30 - 2:40  
4:50 - 7:00 9:10

**TWIN CINEMA**

Schwarzenegger  
Kindergarten  
COP

# A Bartons Kind of Sunday.

**Sunday Cash Giveaway**  
• FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.  
• 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.  
• \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.



Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.93  
Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 6 p.m. \$3.93  
Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 6 p.m. \$3.93

Served in our PAIR-A-DICE Buffet Room

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, PRESIDENT'S DAY**

**FREE CHERRY COBBLER** with every entree purchased!

**Bartons Club 93**  
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

The Best In Nevada Style Entertainment  
JACKPOT • 734-1393 • 702-755-2341

CHEVY CHASE  
JOHN CANDY  
DEMI MOORE  
All They Wanted  
Was A Little Getaway.  
All They Got Was...  
**NOTHING BUT TROUBLE**  
[PG-13]  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SAT - MON 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**3 Academy Award Nominations**  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST ACTOR  
BEST SCREEN PLAY!  
ROBERT DE NIRO ROBIN WILLIAMS  
Awakenings  
[R]  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:10  
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

FINAL WEEK!  
TOM SELLECK  
STEVE GUTTENBERG  
TED DANSON  
**Three Men and a Little Lady**  
[TV-14]  
DAILY 9:00 ONLY  
**TWIN CINEMA**

She is a stranger in a small town. She changed her name. Her looks. Her life.  
**julia roberts**  
**sleeping with the enemy**  
[R]  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SUNDAY AT 5:00  
7:00 - 9:00  
**TWIN MALL CINEMA**

LISTEN TO Z103 OR STOP BY BURGER KING AND ENTER OUR KING A DAY CONTEST...  
A great tragedy has befallen the royal family leaving only one heir to the throne...  
**JOHN GOODMAN**  
**DWIGHT KRAPPA**  
A comedy of majestic proportions.  
[PG]  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT - MON 1:00 - 3:00  
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00  
NOW SHOWING SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00  
BOTH 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00  
**TWIN CINEMA TOWNS JEROME CINEMA**

**12 Academy Award Nominations**  
BEST PICTURE • DIRECTOR • ACTOR  
SCREEN PLAY  
KEVIN COSTNER  
**DANCES WITH WOLVES**  
[R]  
DAILY 7:30  
SAT - MON 12:30  
4:00 - 7:30  
NOW SHOWING BOTH TOWNS  
DAILY 7:30  
SAT - SUN 12:30  
4:00 - 7:30  
**TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA**

**2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
14TH RECORD BREAKING WEEK!  
**HOME ALONE**  
[R]  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT - MON 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00  
**TWIN CINEMA**  
This is our mother. Pray for us.  
**MERMAIDS**  
CHER  
BOB HOUSHINS  
LUBINOWSKI ANDER  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30  
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
**JEROME CINEMA**

Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

LUBE JOB  
By Arthur S. Verdesca

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Before: pref.
  - 2 US
  - 3 Embroider's call
  - 4 Horse!
  - 5 Horse of ancient legend
  - 6 French
  - 7 Was obligated
  - 8 Wet blanket
  - 9 Covering with foam
  - 10 Coffeecake
  - 11 Sipping
  - 12 Inverts
  - 13 Walk in a lively
  - 14 bien
  - 15 Number of
  - 16 Dressed for painting
  - 17 Mountaintop
  - 18 Sipping
  - 19 Br. machine guns
  - 20 Macabre's title
  - 21 Kind
  - 22 Lobbies, colonies etc.
  - 23 Circle segments
  - 24 Fay
  - 25 Egg
  - 26 Archway
  - 27 Sings
  - 28 Vowel prefix
  - 29 Operatic
  - 30 Cuckoo
  - 31 Unrefined
  - 32 Large-eyed
  - 33 Primate
  - 34 Conclusion
  - 35 Prepared green
  - 36 Fodder
  - 37 Silvery fish
  - 38 Conscientious
  - 39 Canals' land
  - 40 Rainy
  - 41 Clear Day
  - 42 Alliance treaty
  - 43 Western resort lake
  - 44 Harry's spouse
  - 45 Jigger
  - 46 Angel Clare's
  - 47 Fanciful part of the tower-back
  - 48 Silk
  - 49 Organic
  - 50 Form leaf
  - 51 Broomsticks
  - 52 Decorated the walls
  - 53 Some passes
  - 54 Chickadee
  - 55 Thomas
  - 56 Turk. hospice
  - 57 That's more
  - 58 Marita

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Construction workers discover mastodon skeleton in peat bog

GENESEO, N.Y. (AP) — Construction workers digging in a peat bog discovered the nearly complete skeleton of a 10,000- to 12,000-year-old mastodon, scientists said Tuesday.



The mastodon, an early ancestor of the elephant, lived in the southern Great Lakes region until the end of the Ice Age.

While remains of the animal have been found at hundreds of sites, only a handful of complete skeletons have been recovered, said Bob Anemone, an anthropologist at the State University of New York at Geneseo.

"The whole skeleton was lying out as it was when it died," he said. "All the neck vertebrae were in line."

The skeleton was discovered about two weeks ago when workers at a construction site in Livingston County brought up the skull in an excavation bucket, said geologist James W. Scatterday, director of the mastodon project.

Almost 90 percent of the skeleton has been preserved so far. A team is still looking for the animal's hip bone, one or two lower leg bones and some small hand and foot bones.

Also missing is the left tusk and the root of the left tusk.

The exact location of where the skeleton was found was withheld to protect the privately owned site, where field teams continued to search for bones.

James Scatterday, a geology professor at the State University of New York at Geneseo, displays the skull section of a mastodon, an estimation of the end of the Ice Age after living for 12 million to 15 million years.

Project workers believe the creature was an adult male weighing 5 to 6 tons and measuring 8 to 9 feet at the shoulder — about the size of a modern-day Indian elephant.

The researchers will look for clues to what drove the massive beasts to die.

Some scientists have theorized that the animals were killed by climatic change that caused the glaciers to recede — and the mastodon's habitat to disappear.

Anemone and Scatterday called

Popular Mormon leader makes up his tales

Arizona Republic

SALT LAKE CITY — Among Mormons, Elder Paul H. Dunn is a popular teacher, author and role model. As prominent leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for more than 25 years, he has told countless inspirational stories about his life.

"Like the time his best friend died in a battle during a World War I battle," while imploring Dunn to teach America's youth about patriotism.

Or how God protected him as enemy machine-gun bullets tipped away his clothing, gear and helmet without ever touching his skin.

Or how perseverance and Mormon values led him to play major-league baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals.



Paul H. Dunn

History in finer packages

But those stories are not true. Dunn's "dead" best friend isn't dead, only the heel of Dunn's boot caught a bullet and he never played for the St. Louis Cardinals or any other major-league team.

Dunn acknowledged to The Arizona Republic that those stories and others were untrue, but he defends fabrications as necessary to illustrate his theological and moral points.

He "condemns" his stories to the parables told by Jesus — acknowledging, however, that Jesus' parables weren't about himself.

One of the Mormon's "Thirteen Articles of Faith" deals with honesty.

Other Mormon leaders apparently were concerned about this in September 1989, because, within weeks of investigating allegations that his war and sports stories were fabricated, they quietly placed Dunn, 66, on "emeritus" status for health reasons.

As a "general authority" since 1964, Dunn had been among the top 50 men who govern the 7.3-million-member worldwide church.

The church also pressured Salt Lake City free-lance writer Lynn Packer, a Mormon, not to publish stories about Dunn's fabrications.

In the fall after the church had terminated Packer's teaching contract at Brigham Young University for pursuing the story, he provided information he has collected over the past four years to The Republic.

Despite Dunn's "retirement," his grandfatherly demeanor and down-home, self-deprecating storytelling style continue to make him a popular public speaker and author.

nals, he said youngsters can relate better to a major-league team than to the farm teams for which he briefly played.

"The combining of stories seems justifiable in terms of illustrating a point. My motives are pure and innocent," Dunn said during an interview in Salt Lake City attended by the newspaper and a friend.

"I haven't purposely tried to embellish or rewrite history. I've tried to illustrate points that would create interest," Dunn explained. "Combining war stories is simply putting history in little finer packages."

But concerning Dunn's rewriting of history prompted BYU faculty editors to delete segments about Dunn — from a now-released book about Mormon soldiers — titled "A Time to Kill: Reflections on War."

"Elder Dunn's stories didn't match military history documents, explained one of the editors, Grant P. Skabeklund.

And Dunn's retirement occurred within two weeks of the probe into his story.

Ming practices by top church officials, who had been given copies of Packer's findings.

Dunn said he cooperated with the church's investigation but was not

advised of its conclusions.

He denied that it was connected to his retirement, which he insisted was for poor health that has since improved.

At the same time, however, the university terminated Packer's teaching contract, in part because he wanted to publish a story about his findings.

Gordon Whiting, then chairman of the BYU communications department, urged Packer to write an article that would not damage the church, will damage the department and will damage you.

Whiting acknowledged that the decision not to renew Packer's contract for the 1990-91 school year came, in part, because Packer was violating church and university policies that prohibit public criticism of church leaders, even if the criticism is true.

One of Dunn's most dramatic embellished stories, told on a tape titled War Experiences, is about the combat death of his closest wartime buddy, Harold Lester Brown.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S

AN AMAZING SUNDAY BRUNCH FOR \$6.95

Our famous Sunday Champagne Brunch has moved from the Gala Showroom to our beautiful new Canyon Cove Buffet. Enjoy the same great food in an all-new setting, every Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Our selection of more than 50 items changes each week to offer a delightful variety that features favorites like:

- Eggs any way you'd like them from our Egg Station
- Chicken Pot Pie
- Carved Roast Beef
- Muffins
- Carved Cured Ham
- Assorted Danish
- Corned Beef Hash
- Fresh Fruit and Salad Bar
- Poached Salmon
- Champagne
- Sausage
- Fresh-Baked Pies
- Bacon
- Scrumptious Cakes and Tortes
- Pork Chops
- And more... much more
- Biscuits and Gravy

Now appearing in the Gala Showroom

Canyon

February 12-17

1-800-821-1103

Throwing of the Rice

Believing in good luck, early people brought nuts and grain to insure a plentiful harvest and many children to work the land. This tradition continues today as we toss rice to wish the bride & groom happiness.

Articles Counting Feb. 24th  
All Deadline, Feb. 19th





Selected offers-Selected offers

007-017



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE



007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

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007 Jobs of Interest

008 Sales People

010 Professional Services

**WANTING TO SELL THE BEST?**  
Due to our expanding new and used car inventory, **WILLYS TOYOTA** is now taking salesperson applications for additional sales positions.

- Excellent Income Opportunity
- Pleasant Work Atmosphere
- Respected Dealers

If you are a self-motivated individual who would enjoy selling quality products, see **GREG or CHRIS WILLIS** at **Willys Toyota**, 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls.

**Medical Health Organization** hiring telephone personnel to call from home for approximately 3 weeks starting March 4. High income potential. No sales. Call 734-2853-8558.  
Excellent title pay for good salesperson. See **ANNIE**, 734-2858.

**MANNY** \$125-400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who plans of first class, exciting wages. Contact **ANNIE** pay 734-2858.

**FINISH OPERATORS NEEDED**  
Finish blade and backbone operators needed now. Call **BOB** for more details. See application with experience lead to **CONCRETE** PO Box 347, Bull Blaine 83316. EOE.  
Needed immediately. House helper/Aide. 734-3827.

**NEEDING RN to come to join our team.** We are a progressive skilled long term facility. Excellent wages. Contact **Cathy** at 304-5601. EOE.

Marketing representative: Part-time. Will train person. Call **PAUL**, 734-2858.  
Need P/T F/T evening job for the restaurant at **Gar** at Canyon. Apply in person **PAUL**, 734-2858.  
Part time job for **PAUL**, 734-2858.  
Need quality person at least 21 years old for a meat plant. Call **PAUL**, 734-2858.  
Now seeking applications for school bus drivers. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 or older, good driving record, must have chauffeur's license. **PAUL**, 734-2858.

Needed: Cook, for workdays and evenings. No weekends needed. Call **MONICA**, 734-2858.  
Super. Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicant must be dependable, have good references and work well with others. Please apply in person at **1430 Blue Lakes**.  
Super Motel now accepting applications for full-time desk clerk on the night shift. Applicant must be able to work with minimal supervision, some experience is helpful but not necessary. Job duties include: Some night housekeeping, maintaining call records, and operating a PMS. Please apply in person at **1430 Blue Lakes**.  
The New Life Living Center needs experienced salespeople for housewares. Call **PAUL**, 734-2858.  
Need to work with developmentally disabled persons. Opportunity for advancement and growth. Good benefits and dental available. Grow with one of America's leading service agencies. **PAUL**, 734-2858.

**J.T. MERCHANDISE SERVICES, INC. SEEKING MEN/WOMEN**  
with your sales experience and/or sales background to operate and manage an established retail route sales business in the Twin Falls area.  
Our unique business opportunity offers a high gross of a saleable grocery product plus a complete line of general merchandise to sell in their homes. NOT a door-to-door sales business. Thousands of established businesses nationwide.  
**WE OFFER:**  
- Partial training to qualified individuals  
- Free 21 day trial  
- Optional vehicle lease  
- Complete business support package  
- 92 years experience in this field  
Send resume to **Sales Manager**, 8414 S. Deer St. 410 E. Sandy, Utah 84070.

**TELEMARKETING EARREXTRA CASH!**  
The best Telemarketing opportunity in the West! Big for now salespeople like you who are interested in selling and creating profit at the same time. Do you have time to spare between the hours of 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday and 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Friday? No experience necessary. Train. Must be able to work under pressure and get along with others. Have a pleasant telephone voice and want to sell Times-News subscriptions. Fantastic pay a commission for the individuals who's willing to work hard.  
Taking applications Monday thru Thursday, 9 to 5pm. Contact: **PAUL**, 734-2858.

**Child care available in Jerome.** Call 324-3837.  
Daycare in my home. Full-time care. 7:30 am to 3:30 pm. Mon-Fri. Ages: 1-5. \$25-35/week. **PAUL**, 734-2858.  
We do not crowd the service here. Room for your child. Call 734-2858.  
Tutoring in your home. Tutoring in math, spelling, and secondary certification. \$15hr. 734-2858.  
**Childcare Services**  
Child care available in Jerome. Call 324-3837.  
Daycare in my home. Full-time care. 7:30 am to 3:30 pm. Mon-Fri. Ages: 1-5. \$25-35/week. **PAUL**, 734-2858.  
We do not crowd the service here. Room for your child. Call 734-2858.  
Tutoring in your home. Tutoring in math, spelling, and secondary certification. \$15hr. 734-2858.

**Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Pete's**

**RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA**

**Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for:**

- Floor Cashiers
- Keno Runners/Writers
- Food Servers
- Room Attendants
- Houseman
- Marketing Secretary

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pete's team! We offer:

- Medical Insurance
- Dental Care
- Vision Benefits
- Profit Sharing
- Education Assistance-100% Employees Only

Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. For further information about these openings, please call **1-800-442-3833, EXT. 6601** between the hours of 9am and 5pm.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

**LOCKSMITH**  
Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is looking for a locksmith with 3 to 5 years in all aspects of General Locksmithing. Must be capable of developing and maintaining Grand Master Systems. Maintains and installs preventive maintenance programs on all locks, door mechanical and electronic. Metals, troubleshooting, repairs, calibrates, and adjusts all locks. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact **PAUL**, 734-2858. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., call 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6601.

**Cactus Pete's**  
RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

**NURSE PRACTICER OR PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT**  
Individuals opening to nurse practitioner or physician assistant for physical therapy. Must have some ER and surgical assistant responsibilities. Excellent salary plus incentives and good fringe benefits program. Interested parties can write or call **PAUL**, 734-2858.

**MICHAEL R. PIPER**  
GENERAL MANAGER  
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
2110 Mountain  
Gardnerville, NV 89430  
Call 442-8330.

Part-time medical health experience helpful. Please call **PAUL**, 734-2858.

Find of working nights? We have 2 full-time day positions available in our work center. Work with state-of-the-art group. **PAUL**, 734-2858.

Outstanding benefits package. Paid Training Program, 401K Plan, Vacation Pay, Major Medical Insurance, 12SA Benefit Plan.

For Immediate Consideration, Send or Fax Resume to:  
**Roy Raymond Ford, BMW**  
**David Johnson, General Sales Mgr.**  
P.O. Box 486  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
FAX # 734-1859  
TEL # 733-5110 EXT. 156

**TOOL SALES**  
No experience necessary. High commission. No travel, nationwide leads. Full position, opportunity for advancement. **PAUL**, 734-2858.

**TOOL SALES**  
Tube injector and tractor operator. Must have experience at both. Call **PAUL**, 734-2858.

Wanted: Salespeople for the area. Call 733-0177 from 9:00-11:00 am.

Wanted: Experienced full-time salesperson. Must be experienced in all sales areas and must enjoy working with people. Excellent benefits. **PAUL**, 734-2858.

Wanted: Experienced farm hand. Job includes tractor operator. Home available. Call **PAUL**, 734-2858.

Wanted: Full-time person for the area. Must be at least 21 yrs old. Call **PAUL**, 734-2858.

Wanted: Salespeople for the area. Call **PAUL**, 734-2858.

Wanted: Salespeople for the area. Call **PAUL**, 734-2858.

**ATTENTION! SALESPEOPLE**  
- Type of Position?  
- Kind of Territory ones?  
I WAS!!!  
Until I found an opportunity with an expanding growing company. In the credit card processing and check guarantee business.  
A 150 million dollar company with sales in the Twin Falls area and looking for a few key professional salespeople.  
- Extensive training  
- Motivating Management  
- HIGH COMMISSIONS  
- Sales Support  
Limited Positions Available  
Call Now!  
208-445-7700

**010 Professional Services**  
REBUME:  
The Magic Word, 734-2817.  
Tutoring in your home. Tutoring in math, spelling, and secondary certification. \$15hr. 734-2858.  
**014 Childcare Services**  
Child care available in Jerome. Call 324-3837.  
Daycare in my home. Full-time care. 7:30 am to 3:30 pm. Mon-Fri. Ages: 1-5. \$25-35/week. **PAUL**, 734-2858.  
We do not crowd the service here. Room for your child. Call 734-2858.  
Tutoring in your home. Tutoring in math, spelling, and secondary certification. \$15hr. 734-2858.  
**016 Babysitters Wanted!**  
Babysitter wanted part-time for 7 month old, one-on-one basis. 425-7508-4898.  
Wanted: Babysitters. Home-based. Responsible and honest person. Must be able to work independently. Call **PAUL**, 734-2858.  
**018 Employment Wanted**  
CHA with nursing home and hospital experience seeks employment. Must have at least 25:00 an hour. Contact: **PAUL**, 734-2858.  
**SANDI**  
733-0177, EXT. 273  
311 MAIN AVE W  
(Assessing Fee \$25)  
Twin Falls

**ARE YOU A SECRETARY?**  
Working for a company or professional service that offers no advancement or real career potential?  
Would you like to work for a company that offers excellent promotional opportunities?  
Are you a person with proven talents, excellent work ethics, and high performance standards?  
If you answered yes to these questions, perhaps you're what we're looking for.  
Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is searching for an Executive Secretary with the following skills and background:  
- Minimum 3 years experience in an office environment  
- Computer skills in word processing and Lotus  
- Detail oriented  
- Good analytical skills  
- Ability to be positively aggressive and to work unsupervised.  
If you are interested and have a sincere desire to progress in your career path, contact **Cactus Pete's Personnel Office** between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday to arrange an interview. Come prepared with a resume and letter of reference, if available. Call 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601 today!

**Cactus Pete's**  
RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

**RETAIL MANAGEMENT POSITION**  
Vanity, a fast-growing junior women's fashion store, is seeking a qualified applicant for a management position in the Twin Falls area.  
If you are an aggressive, highly motivated and possess these qualifications, you should apply immediately:  
- Retail sales experience  
- Proven leadership & people skills  
As a Vanity Manager, you'll receive:  
- Competitive salary PLUS incentives pay  
- Excellent advancement opportunities  
- Health insurance paid 50% by Vanity  
- Life insurance paid by Vanity  
- Paid vacation  
- Generous personal discounts  
- 401K retirement plan  
To apply, send resume to **Vanety**, Grand Teton Mall, Idaho Falls, ID, 83401, Attn: Janey Emery or apply in person at **Vanety in Magic Valley Mall**.

**Vanity**  
225 Shoshone Street  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83406  
Southwest basement, Jerome, Idaho 83402  
547-500 company, need 1-800-243-2948 or 208-888-1435.  
Call **Wanda**, 734-2858.  
Sports and Sales Report south of Hagerman, Nevada, 837-8364.  
Cactus Pete's Personnel Office is seeking a qualified applicant for a management position in the Twin Falls area.  
If you are an aggressive, highly motivated and possess these qualifications, you should apply immediately:  
- Retail sales experience  
- Proven leadership & people skills  
As a Vanity Manager, you'll receive:  
- Competitive salary PLUS incentives pay  
- Excellent advancement opportunities  
- Health insurance paid 50% by Vanity  
- Life insurance paid by Vanity  
- Paid vacation  
- Generous personal discounts  
- 401K retirement plan  
To apply, send resume to **Vanety**, Grand Teton Mall, Idaho Falls, ID, 83401, Attn: Janey Emery or apply in person at **Vanety in Magic Valley Mall**.

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
734-2858 or 734-2858  
Sales

**ATTENTION! SALESPEOPLE**  
- Type of Position?  
- Kind of Territory ones?  
I WAS!!!  
Until I found an opportunity with an expanding growing company. In the credit card processing and check guarantee business.  
A 150 million dollar company with sales in the Twin Falls area and looking for a few key professional salespeople.  
- Extensive training  
- Motivating Management  
- HIGH COMMISSIONS  
- Sales Support  
Limited Positions Available  
Call Now!  
208-445-7700

**Diesel Truck Driver Training School, Inc.**  
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!  
- Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventional  
- Job Placement assistance  
- Transportation and Transportation Assistance  
- Accredited by NATEP  
1-800-283-8782

**010 Professional Services**  
REBUME:  
The Magic Word, 734-2817.  
Tutoring in your home. Tutoring in math, spelling, and secondary certification. \$15hr. 734-2858.  
**014 Childcare Services**  
Child care available in Jerome. Call 324-3837.  
Daycare in my home. Full-time care. 7:30 am to 3:30 pm. Mon-Fri. Ages: 1-5. \$25-35/week. **PAUL**, 734-2858.  
We do not crowd the service here. Room for your child. Call 734-2858.  
Tutoring in your home. Tutoring in math, spelling, and secondary certification. \$15hr. 734-2858.  
**016 Babysitters Wanted!**  
Babysitter wanted part-time for 7 month old, one-on-one basis. 425-7508-4898.  
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**SANDI**  
733-0177, EXT. 273  
311 MAIN AVE W  
(Assessing Fee \$25)  
Twin Falls

**COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS**  
Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary, flexible work schedules available. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

**SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS\***  
\$6.00/hour (average); \$7.15/hour (high)

**KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS\***  
\$5.65/hour (average); \$6.00/hour (high)

\*Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Pete's, 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601.

**Cactus Pete's**  
RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

**NEED A CHALLENGE? TALK TO HALLBURTON.**  
Oilfield Equipment Operators  
Job responsibilities include: driving trucks to deliver materials to oilfield locations, transferring material to mixing equipment, operation and maintenance of equipment, and assisting in routine jobs around the job site or yard when required. Must be 21 or over and able to pass a pre-employment physical and drug screen. Must have or be able to obtain a commercial driver's license, have a good driving record, and a high school diploma or equivalent.  
Must be able to relocate out of state.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.  
Contact Job Service  
260 4th Ave. North  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**HALLBURTON SERVICES**  
A Halliburton Company

**WHAT A DEAL!**  
EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

Cactus Pete's offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate full-time positions at Cactus Pete's with part-time positions available during weekends and holidays.

**DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES**  
These 5-week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning March 4, 1991. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited.

Cactus Pete's personnel will interview students from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 20th and Thursday, February 21st, at Nielsen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Nielsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. For further information call Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6601.

**Cactus Pete's**  
RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

# Selected offers-Real estate

017-030

**017 Business Opportunities**  
All cash business available in Twin Falls. Vending machines, News, etc. Call 801-392-1157 in Oodon.

**ESTABLISHED & PROFITABLE BUSINESSES FOR SALE**  
Owner financing. Good Terms. 1000 businesses located at 1400 North Main.

**AFFILIATED BUSINESS CONSULTANTS**  
Department A  
718-548-8868  
Colorado Springs, CO

**017 Business Opportunities**  
Well-established Twin Falls food service business. This is a very promising and successful specialty restaurant franchise. Call us for details. Alvin Rooley, 734-3373.

Two white Lincoln stretch Lincolns, exc. cond., bar, TV, cassette/ stereo, tinted windows. Boise-376-4396.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
**VENDING ROUTE:** Good cash business, priced to sell. 1-800-284-4920.

**020 Money To Loan**  
**WE NEED CASH!**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-993-4809.

**021 Money Wanted**  
Venture capital needed for Western Idaho agribusiness. Ricks College graduate, outstanding business school award. Call Bob Korf 975-300 or 286-7620.

For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate column of classified.

**023 Investments**  
**CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract.**  
Call 733-0626.

When you're looking for bargains - check out classified ads advertised in classified.

**Real Estate for Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**2 1/2 ACRES - RAMBLING CREEK**  
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Country setting borders a year-round rippling creek. The lush pastures are pole fenced with a variety of fruit trees in the fully landscaped grounds. Call for \$32,000. Call Jenn Hutchison for details. #46-90.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**AFFORDABLE ACREAGE!**  
COME & SEE this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, one and a half acre beautiful location with 1.5 miles to fishing stream. This home is well furnished, wood-stone, enclosed patio, laundry room, 2 car garage, an older 18' x 38' shop, large pasture with view shares. All for \$49,900 or best offer. IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE! Call: DAYI JOHN BARNES 733-2365 or 733-6939.

**029-Open Houses**  
**SPACIOUS home on 3 acres.** 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, built-in spa, office and pool. Call for details. \$124,900. #11212.


**LOCATION IS JUST the beginning!** Northwest corner of Twin, 230x sq. ft. with 6 bedrooms, fireplace, electric heat, patio; 2 car garage go with this 5 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home. Assumable loan and priced to sell! \$21,500. #9113.

**SURROUND YOURSELF** with fun loving and friendly people! Top notch ground floor, condo featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace and all kitchen appliances with terrific courts available. \$36,000. #11-10.

**VALUE PLUS** in this home! 1938 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with garage converted to apartment that could be additional bedroom, both a family room. \$35,900. #9037.


**029-Open Houses**  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
Steve Holton 734-1268  
Doreen Farnam 734-7710  
Gene Stupp 733-5559  
Garden Graves 734-5123  
We've got the magic!

**FULL SERVICE**  
Grocery and gas station on busy Federal highway close to Twin Falls. A very lucrative business opportunity. Books are open to qualified buyers. Terms available. Call John at: Landwatch, Realtors. 800-733-3667 or 326-5241.



## Star Quality Homes

Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder  
There is a Reason Why  
Models Open 1 to 4 Weekends & 4 to 7 Monday, Wednesday & Friday  
Homes Starting At \$62,500



**The Garnet**

Full basement, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master suite with walk-in closet, cathedral ceiling great room, dining, and kitchen with pantry, fireplace, range, dishwasher, energy efficient gas heat and water heating, maintenance free exterior. **Price \$75,450.**

**Directions:** Turn west on North College off Washington Street, then turn left on Starline and look for the flag.

For More Information, Call: 734-3973 or stop by our office at 321 Washington St.

F.H.A. V.A. Conventional, I.H.A., Financing available

NORTHSTAR Subdivision West of the college  
VILLA VISTA Subdivision Just South of town

**SELLING OR BUYING BUSINESS?**  
Well-established Magic Valley businesses for sale. Anxious, qualified buyers. If you want to sell your business, let us do a FREE market analysis. We can give you a confidential or open listing. Check with us to sell an existing business or when looking for a new business opportunity.

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3973  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100.

**TURN-KEY**  
Senior resident shelter home. Large waiting list. Books open to qualified buyers. Call John at: Landwatch, Realtors. 800-733-3667 or 326-5241.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
10 yr old furnished, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 13 acres, 1/2 mi. of Big Lost River bridge or trail for river trout fishing in Hogeman. \$130,000 equity. 725-8106.

**5 BEDROOMS \$31,000**

The basement needs some finishing in this 1 1/2 bath home located near shopping. Large shade tree, new insulation and fenced back yard. Make this a REAL VALUE! Call Sherry Patterson at 733-2365.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
Independently owned & operated.

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

\$75,000 - 2 bdrm house plus 1/2 acre inside Ft. Hall for \$1.7 million. Twin Falls, Cash only. 208-376-1982.

**COUNTRY LIVING VIEW!**  
Your whole family will enjoy this 4 bdrm home with approximately 2300 square foot on 1.67 acres. Extra large machine shop, corral, 50x60 to Mustang and conveniences with a lovely view. Owners say sell now at \$69,500. Call Jan for details. #21-90.

**HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.**  
191 Addison, Twin Falls

**BY OWNER:** Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas heat, air, air of central air conditioning, 626 S. Oregon Drive, call 734-5017.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**FARM - \$210,000**  
10 acres: Only \$200,000.  
20 acres: Horse barn & new home. July 1991. 25 acres: Spectacular hilltop home, \$189,000.  
100 acres: 1000 sq. ft. home and canal for stockwatering.  
\* 82 acre: Fish/catch container, 2000 sq. ft. home, 115 acre: SW of Filer and only \$1,000,000.  
132 acre: Pasture and row crop for cattleman.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

\$75,000 - 2 bdrm house plus 1/2 acre inside Ft. Hall for \$1.7 million. Twin Falls, Cash only. 208-376-1982.

**029-Open Houses**  
**WELL-MAINTAINED HOME!**  
Approximately 3500 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 3 bath. Finished basement, AC, 2 car garage, and much more. Call for details. Call your mother or mother-in-law. Give Don a call. 800-733-6662, 90-007.

**HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.**  
191 Addison, Twin Falls

**BY OWNER:** Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas heat, air, air of central air conditioning, 626 S. Oregon Drive, call 734-5017.

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132 acre: Pasture and row crop for cattleman.

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191 Addison, Twin Falls

**BY OWNER:** Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas heat, air, air of central air conditioning, 626 S. Oregon Drive, call 734-5017.

**029-Open Houses**  
Sat., Feb. 16, 1:00 - 6:00 & Sun., Feb. 17, 1:00 - 6:00



## Building Contractors

Directions: First Wendell Exit (by Taxco), right to East Avenue F, then right one mile.

- 2,240 sq. feet
- All Brick Exterior
- Andersen Windows
- Velux Skylights
- Architectural Shingles
- Kohler Plumbing Throughout
- Stained Wood Trim
- Six Panel Vertical Fir Door
- 500 sq. ft. Solid Oak Flooring
- Custom-Built Cabinets
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Solid Oak Paneling
- R-16 Insulation
- Over 1,200 Board Ft. Solid Oak

Noel Briggs-536-2985      John Hall-536-6590

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, 1:00-3:00 P.M.



**2705 HIAWATHA WAY**  
CUSTOM BUILT one level home on cul-de-sac. Very well kept! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak cabinets, extra large bedrooms, very open & spacious one year old home. COME & SEE! \$89,000. YOUR HOSTS: SID LEZAMIT & GAYLE ANDERSON


**KIRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-453-0830

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker  
Mary Ackerman 734-3682  
Lisa Stron 733-0005  
Denia Volmer 733-9199  
Lowell Willis 733-6582

**GREAT FAMILY HOME**  
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood stove, & 4th bedroom downstairs. Curbside fruit trees, 1000 sq. ft. school, church, new paint in school, large fenced back yard, full fruit trees, 1000 sq. ft. \$65,900. Drive by 405 Alata (then call) 794-6992 or 1-344-0664 for appointment.

Let us close your real estate transaction.



**FIRST AMERICAN TITLE DOES GOOD DEEDS!**

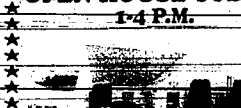
1616 Addison Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
208/734-2905

Mary Lou Panatopoulos  
208/734-8905

Susan Bolton  
208/934-4427

Serving Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls Counties.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
1-4 P.M.




**806 3rd Street East, Twin Falls**  
This home is easy to love! Conveniently located, it has 4 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak gas, heat & garage w/air door. Come by a lot your foot to impress by all new carpet! Reasonably Priced \$44,400  
Host: Steve Sellers

**Sabala Realty**  
733-4321

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker  
Mary Ackerman 734-3682  
Lisa Stron 733-0005  
Denia Volmer 733-9199  
Lowell Willis 733-6582

**GREAT FAMILY HOME**  
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood stove, & 4th bedroom downstairs. Curbside fruit trees, 1000 sq. ft. school, church, new paint in school, large fenced back yard, full fruit trees, 1000 sq. ft. \$65,900. Drive by 405 Alata (then call) 794-6992 or 1-344-0664 for appointment.



**TRADITIONAL FAMILY HOME** Super 2 story maintenance free brick and metal exterior-home features 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room with woodburning stove, lots of built-in oak cabinetry, tile floors, located on one acre with beautiful view. Moving out of state and motivated. JUST LISTED and offered for only \$189,900, so HURRY!

**HAPPY DAYS** are here in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, spacious open layout in this 1 1/2 acre lot - great family area - call for appointment - now only \$76,000.

**CANYE BEAT THIS** - one front 1248 sq. ft. home in excellent residential area of Filer; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio and RV parking. This home is SPECTACULAR!

**LOTS OF SPACE!** for only \$55,900 - 1245 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, basement, one car garage, automatic sprinkler system & a storage shed - call to see it today!


**KIRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
Your Guide to Professional Services

Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of 49¢ per day. Call 733-0931 today.

<p><b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b></p> <p>John's Sharpening Service Call 326-4462.</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>HANDYMAN:</b> Light electrical, plumbing, painting &amp; carpentry, patios, roofs. Call 733-4782.</p>	<p><b>REMODELING</b></p> <p>Handyman services. 15 yrs exper., 4 yrs in arow. Call 703-4782.</p>
<p><b>CARPENTRY</b></p> <p>Custom cabinets &amp; counter tops. Refinishing &amp; remodel. Free estimates. 734-3006.</p>	<p><b>MACDONALD CONTRACTING</b></p> <p>Decks, additions &amp; repairs. 733-3102.</p>	<p><b>ROOFING</b></p> <p><b>BEAT THE RUSH!</b> Get your roof now and save. Free estimates. 543-6832.</p>
<p><b>ELECTRONICS</b></p> <p>TV, VCR, electronic repair. Next 24 hr return. 734-1254. Satellite Technology.</p>	<p><b>The House Doctor</b> Remodeling-repairs-keep. CALL NOW! 733-5661</p>	<p><b>TRAIL SERVICES</b></p> <p>Tree &amp; shrub topping &amp; removal. Free est. John McEwen, 733-0931/34-4363</p>
<p><b>FLOORING SERVICES</b></p> <p>R &amp; R Floor Repair, Carpet, tile &amp; tile-out. All wood floor repairs. Call 324-2079.</p>	<p><b>GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL</b></p> <p>Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Mike at 733-1234. Gravel &amp; Hopping. 733-1234.</p>	<p><b>LAWN SERVICES/MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>Handyman: Repairs, hauling, trimming and lawn care jobs. Call 734-411 evening.</p>


**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, Feb. 17, 1-4 p.m.



**4 1/4 miles S. of East 5 Points, Twin Falls**  
5 acres, 2300 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious country kitchen, 2 car garage, brick fireplace w/insert, full finished bsmt, w/lam. room, log enclosed deck, 2 stall-barn w/stock & feed rooms, fully landscaped, beautiful, nicely decorated ranch style home. \$120,000

**PIONEER REALTY**  
266 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, ID - 734-7704

**2016 Stadium**  
\$149,000



For Your Private Showing Call: Walt or Anna Hees

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1415 Addison Ave. E. - 734-0400

**FmHA \* IHA \* VA \* FHA \* FmHA \* IHA**

## WHY RENT... When You Can Own A New Home



In Hailey's Woodside Subdivision  
For As Low As **\$239** a month!  
(Financing Through Farmers Home Administration)

★ Choose from 8 different floor plans & locations  
★ Personalized Assistance with FmHA \* IHA \* VA \* FHA Loan Application Forms

For More Information, Call  
1-800-326-5940 or 1-800-827-7530

**LEWIS CONSTRUCTION INCORPORATED**  
SPECIALIZING IN AFFORDABLE HOUSING Since 1974

**FmHA \* IHA \* VA \* FHA \* FmHA \* IHA**









Recreational-Automotive

120-140

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-5110 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

- 120-Airlock, 121-Boats & Marine Items, 122-Boat with 105 Chevy motor, 123-Utility Trailers, 139-Pick-Up Trucks, 140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

120-Airlock
121-Boats & Marine Items
122-Boat with 105 Chevy motor, good condition, 1976 1050 1050 5.0

123-Utility Trailers
139-Pick-Up Trucks
1989 GMC 1/2 ton SLX, 20k miles, loaded, \$11,495. BUDGET RENT A CAR

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
1968 GMC 8600 6 wheel truck, runs exc., new tires, with overhaul, also includes

120-Airlock
121-Boats & Marine Items
122-Boat with 105 Chevy motor, good condition, 1976 1050 1050 5.0

123-Utility Trailers
139-Pick-Up Trucks
1986 Ford F150, 4x2, 4 spd, 31,000 actual miles, single owner

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
1981 450 CR and 1985 250 Dodge 2500 4x4, 1985 Blue

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW "FORD TRUCK LEADERSHIP" SELL-A-BRATION!

ROY RAYMOND LEADS THE WAY BY SELLING 60% MORE TRUCKS THAN OUR CLOSEST COMPETITOR!

COME IN TODAY TO HELP US CELEBRATE & DRIVE HOME IN YOUR NEW FORD!

1991 FORD RANGER 'S' \$7447 OR \$147 PER MO. 1991 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT \$12,777 OR \$237 PER MO.

ROY RAYMOND LEADS THE WAY WITH THE LOWEST PRICES FOR THE BEST EQUIPPED TRUCKS!

1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL \$14,977 OR \$277 PER MO. 1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT V-8 \$14,777 OR \$277 PER MO.

FORD TRUCK LEADERSHIP CONTINUES IN THE 90'S - #1 TRUCK FOR THE DECADE OF THE 90'S.

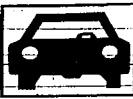
1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT 2-DR 4X4 \$16,977 SAVE NEARLY \$4,000 1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4-DR 4X2 \$16,977 SAVE NEARLY \$4,000

USED CARS THAT LEAD THE WAY IN SAVINGS AND SELECTION!

Table listing used cars with columns for model, year, price, and savings. Includes models like 85 CHEV EL CAMINO, 84 JEEP WAGONEER, 85 GMC 2500 P/U, etc.

HURRY IN TODAY FOR THE BEST SELECTION!

Ask about the Plan ROY RAYMOND WE CARE...BUCKLE UP! Mon: Fri 8:00-8:00, Sat: 9:00-6:00 • 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. • Twin Falls 733-5110



# CLASSIFIED ...

YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

### 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1984 Ford F-700 truck, 429 V-8, 5 & 2 speed transmission, 15" Knudsen hood and hoist, excellent condition. Call 733-9177 evenings.

### DUMP TRUCKS

1976 Ford, 1979 Chev, 1971 International, Starting at \$4,500. Call 785-5530.

### 141 Vans

1972 GMC passenger van, 350-AT, PS, PB, new tires, runs good, alone good. \$1,000. Call 543-8247.

### 142 Import/Sports Cars

1973 Volkswagon Super Beetle, selling out parts, new engine, trans, clutch, transmission. \$44-888. Call 733-9282 days.

### 143 4x4's & ATV's

1986 Jeep J3000, 4 inch lift, 327 cu. in. 327 engine, \$2700 or best offer. Call 734-7647 after 5.

### 144 Antique Autos

1948 Chevy coupe, very nice, 1948's, have lots, \$750 or best offer. Call 733-8634 after 5 pm.

### 145 Auto-Dodge

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# Sports teams, reflecting the country, are flying the flag

The Associated Press

The early leader for comeback of the year in sports is the American flag. Once set fire in the outfield at Dodger Stadium — Chicago Cubs center fielder Rick Monday rescued it from that attempted desecration — the flag is now the most displayed symbol of solidarity. Thinking sports with troops serving in the Persian Gulf.

politics. I think it is best made by people who don't agree with political statements. "I believe you can't stop and put sports in a vacuum. Just because people are involved in a special thing like sports, that doesn't prevent them from taking a position."

is a foolish argument. The troops in the gulf are fighting a war!" The fans did not buy the expansion and subjected Lokar and his pregnant wife to so much abuse that he withdrew from school last week and returned to his native Idaho.

fighting and dying, we have to support them. How we do it is fair game for political debate. The real shame is when people are unaccepting of different views."

Athletic Conference not to have players wear flag patches or yellow ribbons until last week. Assistant chancellor John Cummins explained the position.

## Earnhardt favored to win 1st Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Strip away all the prestige, money and notoriety for winning the Daytona 500 and Dale Earnhardt would still find out whatever it takes to win the race.



No drivers were seriously injured when cars of Davey Johnson, Mike McLaughlin and Jimmy Hensley collided Saturday.

Earnhardt equaled Allison's wire-to-wire victory in one of the twin 125-mile qualifying races.

That put Earnhardt alongside seven-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty, a surprise in finishing second to Allison in the opening qualifying race, in the second row of Sunday's 42-car field.

It will not be surprising if Earnhardt goes to the front shortly after the start of the \$2 million race.

But the hard-driving Earnhardt takes nothing for granted.

"We may have intimidated them, but we're man and machine and man and machine make mistakes," Earnhardt said. "We're going to have to work hard on every lap."

Petty, getting his first victory since 1982, said he expects Earnhardt to get by himself and two or three people behind them to racing, they're gone."

As for his chances, the 53-year-old king of stock car racing said, "We know we're not the class of the field. But, in the right circumstances, we run pretty good."

## Sun Valley's Gerety remains in running for combined title

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — Eva Twardokens, recapturing the form that saw her win a world championship bronze medal in 1985, blew away the competition with two blistering giant-slalom runs Saturday in the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships.

In the men's slalom earlier Saturday, Joe Levins of White Bear Lake, Minn., gave the Midwest region its first men's national champion in 12 years, pacing both runs of that event to beat back a bid by Canadian Brad King.

Twardokens, coming off a career-best second-place finish in a World Cup giant slalom a week ago, was unbeatable in winning a victory margin of more than two seconds over young Wendy Fisher of Incline Village, Nev.

Twardokens, 25, of Santa Cruz, Calif., had the fastest time in both heats — 1 minute, 20.81 seconds and 1:19.19 — for a combined time of 2:39.99.

Fisher, 19, finished in 2:41.90, and Heidi Voelker of Pittsfield, Mass., took third in 2:45.12. Megan Gerety of Sun Valley placed fourth in 2:45.27 and remained, along with Fisher, a leading contender for the combined title.

"My first run was on the edge," Twardokens said. "That was a top-level, World Cup-caliber run for me. I didn't bring out as much on the second run. I almost gave it away because I didn't get into the course on the first few gates of that second run."

Nonetheless, Twardokens was three-tenths of a second faster than Fisher on the second run, capturing her first national title in six years.

Twardokens has endured several seasons of frustration since "learning" knee ligaments in December 1987, and she isn't fully healthy here, still battling a lingering case of bronchitis.

That is why he is a heavy favorite to win NASCAR's premier stock car event Sunday at Daytona International Speedway. "How good is Earnhardt?" said Junior Johnson, a Hall of Fame driver and successful team owner. "Compared with other drivers today, he's about 25 percent better than they are."

Still, in 12 tries at Daytona, Earnhardt never has won. He was second in 1984 to Cale Yarborough and, last year, after leading 155 of the 200 laps, he lost to Derrick Coe because the car over a small piece of someone else's belt during the final lap.

His qualifying speed on pole day was only sixth-best behind Allison's 194.955 mph, but he was by his own admission "awesome" in winning the Busch Clash, a race for 190 pole winners in which Earnhardt at one point rocketed from last to first in the 14-car field in less than two laps around the 2.6-mile oval.

Other drivers — notably pole winner Davey Allison and fellow front-row starter Emie Irvan — have shown power. But Earnhardt has lived up to his reputation as "The Intimidator" during Daytona's Speedweeks.

The black Chevrolet Lumina was equally dominating Thursday when

## Briefly

**Bonilla loses case, gets \$2.4 million**  
NEW YORK — Bobby Bonilla of the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday lost his bid to receive an arbitration record of \$3,475,000 in 1991 and will make \$2.4 million instead.

**Sierra settles on 1 year with Rangers**  
DALLAS — Texas Rangers right fielder Ruben Sierra on Saturday agreed to a one-year, \$2,625,000 contract for 1991, a \$1 million raise over last year.

**Johnson leans into Canadian victory**  
SASKATOON, Saskatchewan — Ben Johnson escaped with a narrow victory Saturday, leaning across the finish line to edge a close field in the 60 meters at the Canadian indoor track and field championships.

**Harding's triple axel earns skate title**  
MINNEAPOLIS — It was the performance of a lifetime. It was historic. It was, simply, "the best."

**WLAF drafts runners, Utah kicker**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Former East Carolina State and NFL running back Tony Baker was selected No. 1 Saturday by the Frankfurt Galaxy in the World League of American Football position-by-position draft.

**Navratilova into Virginia Slims finals**  
CHICAGO — Top-seed Martina Navratilova withstood Helena Sukova's surprise 6-7, 6-2 victory in Saturday's semifinals of the Virginia Slims of Chicago tennis tournament.

## Raises come easy in Major League Baseball

BOSTON (AP) — Imagine getting fired from two jobs in four months. You find a third job but struggle in that one. You go into your boss's office to discuss your future.

him 32nd birthday, the Red Sox gave him a raise from his 1990 salary of \$417,500 to \$465,000. He could make another \$60,000 in incentive bonuses.

the rest of the market. Hesketh's best season was in 1985, his second in the majors, when he was 10-5 with 2.49 earned run average in 25 starts for Montreal. But he was sidetracked by shoulder surgery in 1986 and his 29-25 with a 3.51 ERA for his career.

for league experience, he could file for arbitration. He asked for \$550,000, while the Red Sox offered \$417,000. "What it boils down to is players are paid not only for their performance on the field but for their negotiating positions," Harrington said. "Hesketh had the right to talk us to arbitration."

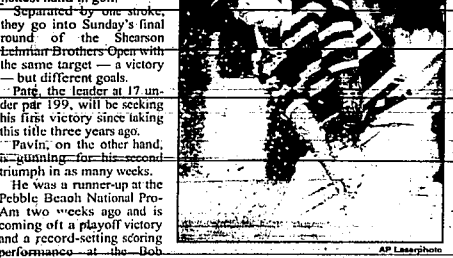
## Pavin's hot hand moves him 1 stroke behind Pate

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Pate has the lead in the tournament, but Corey Pavin continues to hold the hottest hand in golf.

Separated by one stroke, they go into Sunday's final round of the Shearson Lehman Brothers Open with the same target — a victory — but different goals.

Pate blasts from the sand Saturday. "I'm never played any better golf than I'm playing now," Pavin said Saturday after a bogey-free round of 65 lifted him to within a single stroke of the third-round lead at 200, 16 under par at Torrey Pines.

Jim Bronner, Hesketh's agent, said his client had "some good" performance with Boston. So why not do for the full \$550,000 at an arbitration hearing?



"I've never played any better golf than I'm playing now," Pavin said Saturday after a bogey-free round of 65 lifted him to within a single stroke of the third-round lead at 200, 16 under par at Torrey Pines.

Pate, the leader at 17 under par 199, will be seeking his first victory since taking this title three years ago.

Pate, who shot 67, opened up as if he'd run away from the field. He dropped a 30-foot birdie putt on the first hole and found the cup with an 8-iron, a double shot for an eagle-2 on the second.

"I wouldn't want to be in your shoes trying to make sense of this to the man on the street," said John Harrington, adviser to Red Sox owner I. Duane Cook. "The values are different than what he deals with."

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Business

Mining law backers fight change

BOISE (AP) — When President Ulysses S. Grant signed the Mining Law of 1872, he unleashed a land rush by miners who staked their claims and strike-it-rich hopes on the mineral wealth of the western territories.

Now the 119-year-old statute is besieged by lawmakers and conservationists who contend it lets speculators take over public land at 19th century prices and leave an ecological mess in their wake.

"It's at least 100 years out of date," said Mike McCreary, public lands coordinator for the Idaho Conservation League. "It doesn't allow for protection of the environment. It desperately needs a change."

"That change may come in the form of legislation anticipated in Congress. But members of Idaho's congressional delegation have played a key role in defending the 1872 law and are prepared to beat back another onslaught.

They have the backing of Idaho miners who say they already are bound by dozens of environmental guidelines and revamping the mining law would nudge the small prospector out of business.

"One hundred years ago, we had a lot of sloppy miners," said Pat Holmberg of the Independent Miners Association, a regional group with 600 members. "It's not that way now."

Perhaps the 1872 Mining Law's greatest champion is Sen. Don Bonior, D-Idaho. Sen. James McClure, the ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"He saved the law from an attack last fall by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark."

Freshman Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has vowed to pick up McClure's standard in the Senate, and on Energy and Natural Resources. Fellow GOP Sen. Steve Symms, now Idaho's senior senator, also wants to keep the law.

The general premise of the mining law, written in 1872, is "find it, own it, sell it," Craig said. But he contends more than 50 amendments since then have kept it contemporary.

But it could take years for Craig to gain the clout McClure wielded in the Senate.

And in the House, Mining Subcommittee Chairman Nick Rahall, D-W. Va., has come up with another measure to revamp what he considers a harmful relic.

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, agrees with some provisions of the law, but suspects the per-acre fee may need to be raised, spokesman



Craig LaRocco

Tom Knappenberger said. "We'll hammer it very carefully," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. "I hope that if it passes, it passes with language that won't hurt our local mining industry."

The 1872 law allows prospecting of hardrock minerals such as gold or silver on most federal lands. If a valuable deposit is found, miners file a claim giving them the right to work the land and sell its minerals without paying the government holding fees or royalties.

Claimants can obtain title to the parcels by patenting them for \$2.50 to \$5 an acre — the price of western grazing and farm lands in 1872.

They must perform at least \$100 worth of drilling, excavating or other development every year.

Bumpers is pushing for a government royalty on the minerals taken, the same as in coal mining. He also wants improved environmental protection and land reclamation.

Rahall would impose more specific development requirements instead of the \$100 annual work guideline, set a land rental fee to help fund reclamation of hardrock mines in the West and strengthen the U.S. Forest Service's authority to manage mining on its lands.

Critics focus on the law's small patenting fee. They say land management agencies lack authority to limit mining as they do other activities, such as logging, and they contend many use mining statutes as "squatters rights" and do nothing with the land.

"There are a number of places where changes could be made, such as the speculative holding of claims for 10 to 20 years."

"It gets in the way of the guy who wants to go in and actually mine the metal," said Phil Hoeker of the Mineral Policy Center, a Washington, D.C.-based group working to reform

mining regulations. The U.S. General Accounting Office condemned the mining law in a 1989 study. It said the annual work requirement did not spur development, instead prompting some operators to damage the land to make it appear they had invested labor and money.

The agency suggested an annual holding fee to replace the work guideline.

It also cited cases of the federal government getting only a few thousand dollars a year from patent land with a property value that could be in the millions.

Some patent holders sell their parcels at a huge profit. But miners contend the exploration and patenting process is anything but simple, cheap or insensitive to the environment.

"I have put \$90,000 and 15 years of hard work into my claim," Holmberg said. "It's not long into the movies. It's long hours and it's cold."

She estimates there are about 1,000 prospectors in the Gem State.

"What system are we going to find to give a similar incentive?" asked Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association. "Less exploration means less discovery."

Craig agrees, warning that the current gold mining boom in Nevada will not spill over into Idaho if miners are faced with royalties and other new costs.

But Hoeker said Idaho continues to pay the price of 19th century miners' lack of environmental concern.

No one knows how many abandoned mines the state has. In old workings, dredge ponds and shafts contaminate streams with acids and heavy metals across Idaho.

Still, modern miners stress that regulations have been erected around the 1872 law to protect the land.

"The law said she must follow 23 different rules, including clean air and water regulations and endangered species laws."

Environmentalists charge the 1872 law is an inflexible remnant of the old "manifest destiny" philosophy giving miners free rein on property owned by taxpayers.

The mining industry wonders where the metals and minerals Americans depend on will come from if exploration is further restricted.

"I think it's a question of access," Holmberg said. "If they can't limit your access, they've got you."



Willa Morgan shows mask her father-in-law invented in 1912.

War brings memory of gas mask inventor

CLEVELAND (AP) — The gas mask now being used in the Persian Gulf to guard against chemical warfare traces their origins to a "breathing device" patented in 1914 by a self-educated black businessman who also invented the three-light traffic signal.

The irony of the renewed threat of gas warfare first experienced in World War I is lost on Garrett Morgan's daughter-in-law, Willa Morgan.

"I was just thinking about that when they were saying a store had sold out of these things and were searching for them all over," Morgan said. Her husband, Garrett Jr., and Garrett Morgan's two other sons are dead.

"It's like the man said, they are still using the same things a charcoal filter. I said, 'Boy, I'm telling you. It's really amazing,'" she said.

"When he was in the Deep South he had to pose as an Indian when he demonstrated the mask," she said. While friend posed as the owner.

One of his gas masks is on loan from the Detroit Museum of African American History to a branch of the Smithsonian Institution.

Morgan lived in Cleveland, applied for a patent for his "breathing device" on Aug. 19, 1912. He received patent No. 1,113,675, two years later, just five months after the outbreak of World War I and 24 years before the United States entered the conflict.

By the time Morgan received his patent, Germany and Britain were already mass-producing gas masks, but the patent is proof that he invented it in America's view, said Tom Hollingsworth with the National Invention Center in Akron.

"With almost any invention you can find a counterpart in Britain or Germany," Mrs. Morgan said the gas mask used by Gen. John J. Pershing's

Railroad depot renovation near

"SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane Regional Council says it is close to raising the \$10 million needed to renovate the 1890 Northern Pacific brick train depot as a regional transportation center.

"We have a reasonably good chance of making this thing go," Glenn Miles, transportation manager for the council, said Wednesday.

The state Transportation Improvement Board in January promised almost \$2 million for the project. But the council still needs to raise \$1 million locally to convince federal and state agencies to provide most of the money. Renovating the building, which is still in use by Amtrak, is expected to cost \$8.5 million. The proposal also calls for leasing Burlington Northern the land on which the depot sits.

"We are very pleased with our continuing progress with earnings and return on equity, which should rank among the best for integrated natural gas companies," Cash said.

Tax break can benefit many small businesses

The ranks of small business owners continue to swell. Many ambitious people are becoming entrepreneurs when they lose their jobs at large corporations because recession forces cutbacks. Others simply seek the psychic rewards of striking out on their own. In either case, one of the surprising benefits comes from the Internal Revenue Service.

Tax regulations encourage small businesses by such devices as the S corporation, in which corporate and individual taxes blend. The business expense deduction for depreciation of personal property is one of the less familiar ways the IRS helps small businesses, the editors of Bender's Federal Tax Service point out. The deduction is available to individuals.

Qualified individuals and small businesses are allowed to take a business expense deduction up to \$10,000 per year for depreciable personal property used in the trade or business. The purpose of depreciation is to reflect the original investment value of depreciable capital assets. Under the system now in effect, each item of property is assigned a depreciable life from three to 15 years. For example, if you buy office furniture you can deduct part of the cost each year for seven years. However, if you elect to take a business expense deduction, you would deduct the entire cost of the property in the current year.

You can deduct only \$10,000 in any single tax year. However, you can use the expense deduction every year in which you purchase qualifying property. There are some limitations. Real property or intangibles such as franchises, customer lists, and licenses don't count. The property must be acquired by purchase for use in the business. Gifts, inheritances and the like aren't eligible for the deduction.

For purposes of the \$10,000 annual limit, married taxpayers are considered to be one taxpayer. In a partnership or S corporation, a portion of the total is allocated to each partner or shareholder. Each is limited to a \$10,000 deduction annually.

Who is allocated \$5,000 from a partnership also places \$9,000 of property in service individually, the maximum deduction in that year still is \$10,000.

The allowance is not automatic. It requires an election on the tax return for the year in which the property is placed in service. You can make the election on Form 4562, Depreciation and Amortization, or by attaching a separate statement of the required information to your tax return. In the case of an S

Tradewinds



Lezamiz Rasmussen Williamson Ross

Sid Lezamiz has joined the staff of Irwin Realty. Lezamiz, an Idaho native, has 13 years of farming in his background and speaks Spanish fluently. He will specialize in residential properties and farms.

Spahe River-Pool & Spa Inc. has promoted Steve Meter to service manager. Meter has worked with the company since 1985, and was working in technical service and customer relations.

Lynn Rasmussen has earned the 1990 Rookie of the Year award for the Boise Intermountain Division of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. The award is based on production, attitude and continuing education.

Bonnie Williamson has joined the staff of Pioneer Realty in Jerome. Williamson lives in Wendell and is familiar with the Wendell, Jerome and Gooding areas.

Bonnie Ross, a broker at Pioneer, was recently elected south district vice president for the Idaho Association of Realtors.

On the move

TWIN FALLS — Richards Woodbury Mortgage has opened an office in Twin Falls.

The Salt Lake-based mortgage company's office will be at 488 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Suite 107.

Richards has hired Janet Rumlfealt as branch manager and senior processor, and Marvin Ames as loan officer.

Richards will be making FHA/VA and conventional loans.

Questar Corp. reports a 13 percent increase in 1990 profits to the highest level in five years as a result of improved earnings from oil and gas exploration and production and interstate gas transmission.

Chairman R.D. Cash on Tuesday attributed the company's performance to solid growth before the Persian Gulf crisis began in August and "growth opportunities" in its core businesses, including Mountain Fuel Supply Co.

Questar showed a profit of \$57.52 million, or \$2.91 per share, on revenue of \$536.1 million, compared

Sylvia Porter Finances. corporation or partnership, the election is made by the business, not by the partners or shareholders. If any deduction amount exceeds taxable business income, it may be carried forward to future tax years. A taxpayer who has no current-year taxable business income should consider electing the business expense deduction for future years. If the election is made, the deduction for that property is lost forever. If the taxpayer has business income in future years before the end of the recovery life of the property, the benefit will be realized. For example, assume that a taxpayer who has no business income purchased \$10,000 of qualifying five-year property in 1990. If that taxpayer takes depreciation deductions, he is allowed a partial deduction each year through 1994. In contrast, by electing the expense deduction in 1990, a taxpayer who has \$10,000 of business income in 1992 may carry forward the deduction and deduct the entire amount in that year. Any taxpayer placing more than \$200,000 of property in service in a year loses the benefit of the deduction on a dollar-for-dollar amount for the excess above \$200,000. Thus a taxpayer who places \$210,000 of property in service in a given year is entitled to no business expense deduction for that year. If a taxpayer wishes of expense election property before the end of its recovery life for depreciation purposes, he must recapture a portion of the deduction as ordinary income. It may not sound like a lot of money, but for a fledgling business with limited cash resources, it could be vital, a key to financial survival. Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer finance and business sections of The Times-News.

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Business

# Big 3 automakers post largest loss ever

## Wanted: Experts on firing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stiffening economy means business is booming for "ouplcement" consultants who teach managers how to fire people and then counsel the workers that are let go.

In short, they say, you'd better not post, you'd better not cry.

These consultants generally have a two-front campaign — first, they help managers prep for the sometimes ugly face-off with an outgoing employee and then try to inspire the fired worker to focus quickly on finding a new job.

"You would be sitting there, stunned, maybe crying. An outplacement consultant's job is to turn your obvious negative reaction and energy into a positive action — looking for a new job," said Debra Benton, who owns a management consulting firm in Fort Collins, Colo.

The sooner the person is re-employed, "the sooner any friction or tensions ease, and then they're not out badmouthing the company," said Bob Sza, president of Lifetime Consultants Inc. of Leesburg, Va., where business has gone up 25 percent in recent months as economic conditions have eased.

These consultants tend to work mostly with white-collar executives who are let go, but they're also called in for group seminars with workers laid off en masse.

The recession means more companies are forced to tighten their belts and turn people loose, but it also gives them an excuse to let someone out of front-office favor.

"They use the excuse of belt-tightening, but many times, the ones let go are the ones where there is poor chemistry," Benton said.

Many companies provide outplacement counseling because they see it as a way to ward off lawsuits — a happy employee who is less likely to spend a lot of time socking legal recourse.

But it can also help restore sagging morale among remaining employees because it's viewed as a compassionate gesture.

"That sounds nice, nice, but if you're cutting people, the rest are going to have to pick up the slack," Benton said.

Benton was let go by when Sherri Gerity got the news that she would lose her job as an executive assistant to the president of the cable company in Englewood, Colo.

"Before you go out and slash your wrists or anything, they were there to pick you up. Of course they didn't really have a plan of what you would do or anything, but you knew you wouldn't be walking out the door to nothing. It was reassuring," Gerity said.

Top among consultants' tips for "fired workers": Try not to take it personally.

"You've got to set your emotions aside and get about the business of marketing yourself for the next job," Shea said.

Fired workers should tell themselves that the termination was probably caused by economic reasons, said Irene Mendelson, president of BMW Inc. of Bethesda, Md.

"It's important not to feel like 'The world is coming down, everybody's against me,'" she said.

"If you feel like that, then you're depressed" and the next job hunt could be jinxed.

Resist the temptation to hurl insults at the boss, the consultants advised.

"Don't burn any bridges," said Martha Redstrom-Plourd of the Philadelphia-based Right Associates.

"How one leaves the company is the way one is remembered by the company, and the person that fires you may be someone's key contact for your next position," she said.

**DETROIT (AP)** — The Big Three automakers, handcuffed by war and recession, took a record \$2.1 billion loss in the fourth quarter of 1990 and analysts on Thursday said no letup is in sight.

The losses announced Thursday by General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. and a tiny profit shown last week by Chrysler Corp. were further proof that the auto industry is in dismal shape.

Sales are depressed, production levels are tumbling and showroom traffic has dwindled to a trickle.

"We will have a substantial loss again in the first quarter of 1991," predicted Ford Vice President and Treasurer David McCammon.

GM Chairman Robert Stempel after delivering a speech last week at an auto dealers convention in Atlanta.

**"We've had a drop in interest rates and a drop in gasoline prices over the last month or so."**

— David Healy, auto analyst

lenta, also indicated his company may not post a profit for the first three months of this year.

"Obviously, it's going to be very difficult for us to repeat our fourth quarter 1990 performance," Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said last week when he announced a \$3.1 million profit for the period.

"When you look at the first quarter, you are going to see huge (Three) operating losses," he predicted.

The 1990 results mean no profit-sharing checks for the automakers' 450,000 active union-covered employees. Executives will lose their bonuses.

"Automakers are also paring down on spending, numbers of employees

and, in GM's case, shareholder dividends to cope with the first recession since the early 1980s.

GM, the world's largest automaker, reported a \$1.6 billion loss, or \$2.89 per share of common stock, for the final three months of 1990. It was the largest operating loss in industry history. During the fourth quarter of 1989, GM earned about \$700 million, or \$1.01 a share.

Revenue, including that from financing and other subsidiaries, slipped to \$29.9 billion in 1990 from \$31.4 billion the year before.

Ford, the nation's No. 2 automaker, said it lost \$519 million, or \$1.11 a share, on revenues of \$24.2 billion during the 1990 period. In the year earlier period, Ford earned \$314 million, or 68 cents a share, on revenues of \$24.1 billion.

For the year, Ford's earnings fell 77.4 percent to \$80.1 million, or \$1.86 a share, in 1990 from \$3.8 billion, or \$8.22 a share, the year before.

Revenues last year rose slightly to \$7.7 billion from \$9.6 billion.

Both companies said their North American automotive operations were hammered by waning demand, incentive costs and anemic consumer confidence.

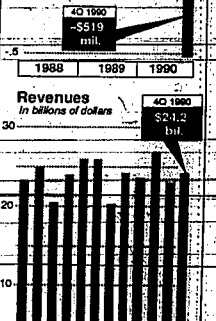
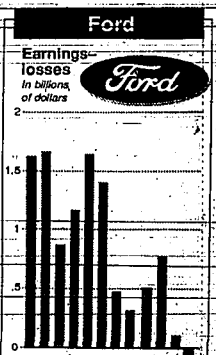
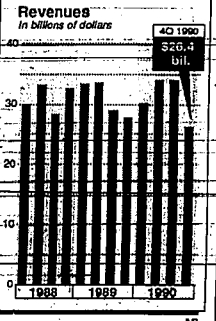
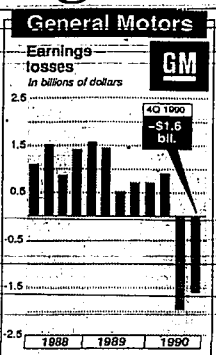
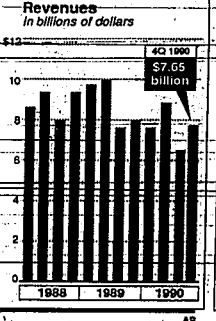
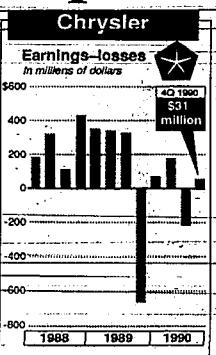
Ford said it lost \$17 million on its U.S. automotive business in 1990 compared with \$1.1 billion in profit in 1989. GM said it wasn't profitable in the United States during the period, but declined to say exactly how much money it lost.

Overseas, GM said it earned \$2.4 billion, making 1990 the third straight year of profits exceeding \$2 billion.

Ford said its worldwide auto operations made \$99 million, \$3.1 billion less than in 1989.

Auto analyst Doug Laughlin of Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York forecast the first quarter "will probably be worse than the fourth. Production and sales levels both are down."

However, analysts said there may be some hope for a possible upturn later in the year.



# Major oil companies' profits increase by a big 77%

WASHINGTON — Major oil companies recorded a 77 percent increase in profits in the fourth quarter of 1990 as high crude oil prices nearly tripled their income from oil and gas production, the government reported Thursday.

The report by the Energy Department said there was no evidence of price gouging by the companies.

The companies' "greatest gains in profitability were directly tied" to the report's increases in crude oil prices that occurred in the months after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, the report said.

But the report noted that in recent months oil prices have been declining and because of a supply glut may fall more when the fighting stops in the Persian Gulf.

"If that is true, the sharp increase in oil and gas profitability will be transitory," said the report by the department's Energy Information Administration.

The government's findings for the last three months of 1990 were largely expected since they reflected individual earnings reports disclosed separately by most of the major oil companies last month.

The government report did not break down earnings by individual companies.

A major company is one that produces crude oil, refines it and sells the products like gasoline through its own retail outlets.

Calvin Kent, head of the Energy Information Administration, said the agency found no evidence of price gouging by the oil companies that for the entire year of 1990 oil industry profits were not unusually high.

"You had the results that you would have expected with the rise in crude prices (after the Persian Gulf crisis) and the significant retail margins that existed. That's where the money was made — in production and retail," Kent said in an interview.

Edwin Rothschild, an energy expert for Public Citizen, a Washington-based consumer advocacy group, said the findings were "a clear indication that windfalls were made by the oil companies."

"Consumers were taken for a ride," said Rothschild.

As was true in the third quarter, producing companies did especially well while independent refiners did poorly.

The refiners could not raise prices for their products fast enough to keep pace with the rising cost of the crude oil they had to buy from producers.

Profits for the independent refiners fell 54 percent during the last three months of the year.

Profits from refining at major companies have declined by 7 percent.

These declines were because overall the price of oil products, especially gasoline, "decreased more rapidly than did crude oil prices" from their early-fall peak and motorists shied away from high-octane gasoline where traditionally the greatest margins exist, the report said.

At the same time biggest profit gains came from the refining of independent oil producers, who are not involved in either refining or retail

**Major Oil Company Profits**

A report released Thursday by the U.S. Department of Energy found that the 77% increase in company profits in the fourth quarter of 1990 over the 4th quarter of 1989 were directly tied to the sharp increase in crude oil prices following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Category	1989 (4th Qtr)	1990 (4th Qtr)
Total income: 18 major petroleum companies	\$7,076 billion	\$12,500 billion
Income from oil & gas production (14 companies)	\$2,571 billion	\$7,909 billion
Income from refining and marketing (14 companies)	\$0,849 billion	\$0,807 billion
Income from:		
- chemicals (11 companies)	\$0,069 billion	\$1,234 billion
- income from coal & other (9 companies)	\$0,37 billion	\$0,286 billion

Note: Only 14 companies reported income by category

Source: U.S. Department of Energy

At the same time biggest profit gains came from the refining of independent oil producers, who are not involved in either refining or retail

... income from U.S. oil and gas production nearly tripled while their income from foreign oil and gas production more than doubled.

On average, crude oil prices were \$11 a barrel higher during the quarter, which is about a 150 percent increase over the same three months of 1989.

In July, before the invasion of Kuwait, various oil buyers and world markets to build inventories, crude prices were a little over \$21 a barrel, the report said. From October they have declined to a little over \$22, it added.

"The greatest gains in profitability were directly tied to these high (crude) prices," said the report.

For major petroleum companies

## Elko fills seat, loses another

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — The embattled Elko Convention Center board has filled one vacancy, only to learn there will be another opening next month.

Casino operator David Zornes was named to the vacant board seat on Thursday and Elko Mayor George Corner announced he would resign at the board's March meeting to fulfill his vow to step down once the center was back on track.

Zornes, manager of the Red Lion Inn and Cusino and other properties owned by Todd McCluskey, replaced Stan Aiazzi. He was one of 10 candidates for the open board seat.

## Value of Small Business Administration loans in Northwest up

BOISE (AP) — The value of Small Business Administration loans to businesses in Idaho, eastern Oregon and the Spokane, Wash. area increased nearly 35 percent during the last three months of 1990, the agency said.

Lawrence Henderson, deputy director of the SBA Boise District, said Monday the agency guaranteed 51 loans for \$8.5 million during the period, compared with 45 loans for \$6.3 million the same period a year earlier.

The October-December period represents SBA's first quarter of fiscal 1991.

The number and volume of loans is an indication of the continuing growth of small businesses and the strong local economy, Henderson said.

"The recession's not here," he said.

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Farming

Industry likes meat label plans; consumer groups don't

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service is moving ahead with its own labeling plans. It could have proposals ready by mid-March that could be implemented at a later date without Congressional action.

Dr. W. Virgil Brown of the Heart Association, said proponents of labeling understood the problem and would accept labels that base the information on the average nutritional value of certain cuts and weights of meat.

Monsanto ordered to stop promotion of milk hormone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulators have told the Monsanto Agricultural Co. to stop promoting a product that is still under investigation as safe and effective for increasing milk production in cows.

"We feel very strongly that what we have done has been informational in nature and not promotional," said Walter Hobgood, Monsanto's director of animal nutrition and health in St. Louis.

Analysts say farmers cautious about new equipment purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and industry analysts say farmers are wary about spending a lot of money on new equipment, citing uncertainties in the economy, the Persian Gulf War and farm policy.

"fairly flat" planted acreage this year, meaning no dramatic changes are expected. That was reference to the so-called budget-buster...

Economist predicts wheat prices will rise, barley prices take a dip

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho economist says the wheat prices shall rise again. The soft-wheat crop harvested in the fall should bring \$3.50 to \$3.60 a bushel, he said.

well as the seed planted the previous fall. Makus predicts barley prices will slump a little: Now selling for \$110 a ton, they should slip to the \$90 to \$105 range, he said.

Dairy support costs less than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy price support costs will be less than initially projected because of a lag in getting federal approval for a new system of milk support.

projected dairy costs in 1992 at \$815 million. Barr said the higher cost estimate pushed Congress to slash dairy farmers with a \$700 million milk loan program.

Nevada officials forecast

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Untold numbers of tiny eggs that are buried across northern Nevada will produce vast numbers of Mormon crickets that are expected to infest three million acres this spring, a state official says.

USDA bans some Canadian potatoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seed potatoes from Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick have been barred from the United States to prevent the spread of a crop virus found in the two Canadian provinces, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

USSR buys 500,000 more tons of wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 500,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat at subsidized prices for delivery next month under a long-term grain supply agreement, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

officials said the latest sale, along with 500,000 tons last month, will count against the final quarter of the old agreement, which ended Dec. 31.

Mormon cricket onslaught

Richard Rowe of the Nevada Department of Agriculture told Elko County Commissioners the infestation will be 100 times worse than last year during the day, warm weather. And this winter's 30-degree-below-zero temperatures won't have any effect on the number of crickets which will start hatching next month, he said.

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Diagram showing interconnected puzzle pieces representing farm management concepts: Budgets, Crop Rotation, Soil Sampling, Crop Plans, Organics, Pest Management, Marketing Goals, Tenant Negotiations, Return on Investment.

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Advertisement for WestOne Bank Financial Seminar, Thursday, February 28, 1991, featuring Mr. Robert A. Langdon, CPA. Topics include maximizing return on investment and controlling accounts receivable.

Advertisement for The Times-News, featuring a tractor image and contact information: 733-0931.