

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 55

Sunday, February 24, 1991

One dollar

Good morning

Today's forecast

Sunny with some chance of clouds and west winds to 10 mph. Highs from the upper 30s to lower 40s. Lows in the teens.

Page A2

Magic Valley

No winner

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig says there will be no winner in the standoff between Gov. Cecil Andrus and Energy Secretary James Watkins over nuclear waste entering the state — if the governor wins, INEL loses. But if the Energy Department wins, Idaho loses, says Craig.

Page B1

No nuclear zone

Blaine County has been a nuclear free zone for 10 years and a group of local activists wants the county to erect signs publicizing the little known fact.

Page A8

Sports

A familiar face

You don't recognize his name, but the image of Vinko Bogataj is synonymous with "the agony of defeat."

Page D1

Eagles clinch

College of Southern Idaho clinched the North Division title and the right to host the Region 18 Tournament March 7-9.

Page D1

Brides

Brides section inside

Planning a wedding? The Times-News brides section can help you learn what to look for in a photographer, how to choose a ring and more.

Page C1-6

Farm/Business

Mushroom repercussions

An \$8.8 million verdict against West One Bank regarding a Bile-mushroom farm is headed toward an appellate court decision — a decision that may determine the direction of the banking industry in Idaho, where the emerging law of lender liability and how bankers can treat their borrowers is yet untested.

Page D5

Opinion

School is for learning

Some Idaho school superintendents want to put education first and extracurricular activities second. Today's editorial praises their effort.

Page A6

For men only

Why did a study of coffee's effects on the human heart include 45,000 men but no women? A Stanford University gynecologist writes about gender bias in medical research.

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World

Moscow rally

The Communist Party and the military turned out en masse Saturday for a pro-government rally in Moscow that wasn't as enthusiastic as some might have hoped.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Allies launch ground offensive

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Allied forces struck Iraqi troops in a long-awaited land offensive early Sunday after Saddam Hussein ignored a White House ultimatum to pull his army out of occupied Kuwait. The attack, following weeks of practice by allied armored, air and amphibious forces, marked the start of the biggest U.S. ground engagement since Vietnam and America's first desert land war since World War II.

The Gulf War

Kuwait carnage — A2 Iraqi forces intact — A3

President Bush briefly addressed the nation Saturday night to announce that he had ordered the military to use "all forces available, including ground forces, to eject

the Iraqi army from Kuwait." The Pentagon canceled its briefings, a staple of news on the war. It said any details it released on the offensive would aid the enemy.

But the Kuwait News Agency quoted an Arab military source as saying allied forces retook the Failaka island, which dominates the entrance to Kuwait harbor. The agency, run by the exiled Kuwaiti government, said allied forces destroyed Iraqi tanks and took prisoner from 500 to 1,000 Iraqi troops.

Arab military sources in Riyadh said some 250 Iraqis had surrendered in the first

hour of the attack, which began at 4 a.m. local time. They gave no details.

U.S. soldiers punched through two streets of the border between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, with one northward thrust near the town of Wafra and another eastward into the Umm Qudair oil field, a Kuwaiti government source said, according to Knight-Ridder News Service. The troops had driven more than nine miles into Kuwait toward the oil field and eight miles toward

Please see WAR/A2



MARK BALABUR/PHOTO THE THREE

Marines take Iraqis captive in 2-day fight

The Associated Press

WITH THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION NEAR THE KUWAIT BORDER — U.S. Marines destroyed 18 Iraqi tanks and took 200 prisoners in a two-day battle in Kuwait that preceded the all-out ground war, field reports said Saturday.

Lt. Gen. Walter E. Boomer, commander of the more than 80,000 Marine ground troops in northern Saudi Arabia, said the battle was part of clashes that prepared for the offensive President Bush said began early Sunday.

At least three Marines were wounded in the battle, which occurred against the eerie backdrop of the flaming Umm Qudair oil field in southwestern Kuwait, allegedly set on fire by Iraqis. U.S. forces were backed by air strikes.

Reporters said the fighting was within 14 miles of the Umm Qudair field, which stretches up to the Saudi border. That would be about 40 miles from Kuwait City.

Boomer, whose brigade fought one of the fiercest battles, Col. John Sylvester, of Brownsville, Texas, commander of the Army's 2nd Armored Division Tiger Brigade, formed during World War II by Gen. George S. Patton.

The unit gained fame during the war, when it was known as the "Hell on Wheels" brigade.

The Marines also detected traces of chemical weapons that apparently leaked from an Iraqi weapons site after it was hit by allied bombers, said Lt. Col. Jan Holy, a spokesman.

The U.S. forces reported destroying 18 Iraqi tanks and 15 other vehicles. Some of the Iraqi prisoners waved white flags in surrender. The battle began Thursday when about 500 Marines on a reconnaissance patrol in light armored vehicles just inside the Kuwait border were hit with mortars, artillery and machine gun fire. Later, Iraqi T-55 tanks entered the battle.

Boomer, according to pool reports from the front said U.S. forces were carrying out their deepest raids into the no-man's land separating front-line forces. Reconnaissance teams were moving further into the border region cutting paths through berms leading into Iraqi territory.

He reported that one other Marine was killed and three wounded when a grenade exploded accidentally in a rear area Friday. The accident was being investigated.

Holy described the fighting as pitting forward units of the opposing armies, probing to assess each other's positions.

Some artillery positions were probably also struck in the hail of artillery, rocket fire and air bombardment, Holy said.

What was described as an Iraqi "covering force" of tanks and trucks was seen operating out of trenches and bunkers well-stocked with ammunition and weapons, said the spokesman.

A German-made Fox vehicle, which monitors and analyzes gases, picked up what Holy said was an "insignificant amount" of a chemical agent Friday. He said it posed no threat to the Marines and theorized it may have leaked from an Iraqi storage site hit by the Americans.



Home front support

Showing support for American troops above runners from Jerome High School lay down yellow ribbon outside the town Saturday morning. Ten miles of ribbon was used in an effort to surround the town. At left, Dorinda Silver comforts her nephew Theron Ficus Jr. as emotions run high during the ceremony that followed. The two have relatives stationed in the Persian Gulf. Story, Page B1.

In Magic Valley, war hits home

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Families of American warriors cringed Saturday night as lightning struck again in Operation Desert Storm.

"We thought we were ready, but we found out we weren't as ready as we thought," said Paul Rodriguez Sr. of Burley. "The only thing we can do is pray and trust the Lord."

Like most family members contacted Saturday night, Rodriguez said he supported the new ground offensive despite his fears. His son, Lance Cpl. Paul Rodriguez Jr., 22, is a Marine artillery section chief.

In recent weeks, Rodriguez and his wife, Nancy, got word that their son was within cannon of Air Force bombing raids on Iraqi troops in Kuwait.

"He was pretty close because he said he could see the B-52s going over and within 10 seconds he could hear the bombs going off," Paul Rodriguez Sr. said.

Phoning the gulf — A8

Rodriguez spent Friday night calling and comforting other family members of Desert Storm warriors.

Ty Bolich, 19-year-old son of Stanley and Karin Bolich of Jerome, is in an amphibious assault unit that was deployed on the sand in Saudi Arabia rather than in the Persian Gulf fleet. His father acknowledged his fears, but expressed his support for the ground war.

"Of course it worries me, but I think it had to be done," Bolich said.

He found the last-minute peace initiatives negotiated by the Soviet Union and Iraq annoying, not reassuring. "I didn't like the Russians stepping in and trying to be a player," he said.

Like Rodriguez, Frances Schilling of Jerome said she was praying. "We just have to have some trust in God," she said.

Her son, Cpl. Ronald Schilling, 23, drives an armored vehicle for the Marines.

The last-minute peace efforts "sort of" got her hopes up, "but then they were let down," she said.

Sherry and Victor Kinney, parents of Lance Cpl. Jeff Kinney, 20, had company at their Gooding home Saturday night — Roger and LaRae Kinney, parents of their nephew, Lance Cpl. John Kinney, 21, and Sharrice Kinney, Jeff Kinney's wife.

"I think all of us knew it would happen," Sherry Kinney said. "I just wish that (Jeff) wasn't up there at the front."

Jeff Kinney is a gunnery mechanic for the Marines.

Pfc. Robert Jasper, 23, drives a tank for the Army.

"I just knew it was coming and I don't know — I don't like it that's for sure," said his mother, Barbara Maxwell of Hagerman.

"But I'm just praying for everybody over their and praying for my son."

"From what my son has written in letters, he felt it was coming and he said they were ready. They were ready to go and get it over with and come home."

Thailand military takes country in bloodless coup

The Washington Post

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's military leaders seized power Saturday in an apparently bloodless coup, declared martial law and arrested civilian Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan, accusing him of tolerating corruption and trying to interfere with the armed forces.

The military, which has been at odds with Chatichai over his choice of ministers and other issues, dissolved parliament and abolished the constitution. Supreme Commander Gen. Sunthorn Kongsompong, who became caretaker prime minister, appeared on television and said Thailand's foreign policy would remain unchanged, and that foreigners, especially diplomats, would be protected.



Kongsompong

The coup occurred around midnight, when hundreds of heavily armed soldiers backed by armored cars overran Government House, the government's center of operations. Radio and television stations were seized and began broadcasting statements announcing the action and urging Thais to remain calm.

The military takeover was the 16th coup or coup attempt since a constitutional monarchy was declared in 1932, and ended Chatichai's 2½-year reign as prime minister. During his term, the longest term ever served by a democratically elected premier in this Southeast Asian nation, Chatichai presided over an economic boom that diplomats said would likely not be seriously affected by the coup.

The takeover surprised diplomats, who were convinced that Thailand was no longer vulnerable to military intervention after coup bids in 1981 and 1985 were crushed and Chatichai won election in 1988 as the first democratically elected leader in more than a decade. The last successful coup in Thailand was in 1977.

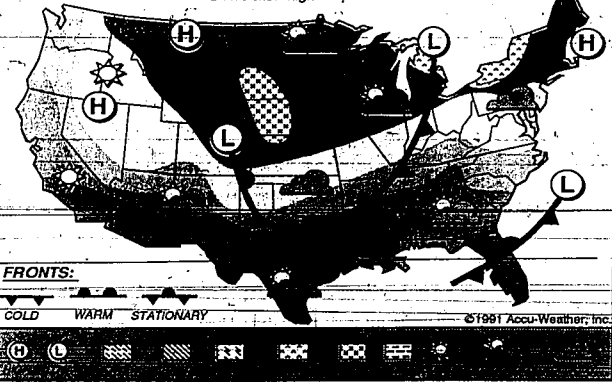
The United States, one of Thailand's closest allies, responded to the coup Saturday by suspending \$16 million in military and economic aid — most of it for development projects — to Bangkok. The State Department in Washington issued a statement saying, "The United States strongly supports constitutional rule and deeply regrets the overthrow of Thailand's democratically elected government."

It called on the coup leaders to restore democratic rule immediately. Thailand's new military leaders, who also arrested Chatichai's family and some of his closest aides, accused the prime minister of allowing corruption to flourish and of attempting to "interfere" politically with the running of the military.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 24.



FRONTS:

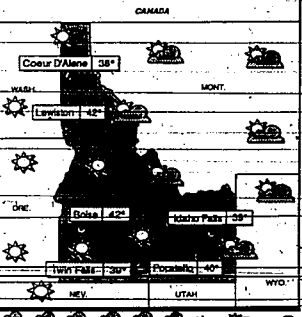
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Feb. 24

Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	37	...
Albany	55	30	...
Boston	38	17	0.1
Chicago	34	20	...
Dallas	67	39	...
Denver	47	28	...
Des Moines	47	28	...
Detroit	28	15	...
Honolulu	82	66	...
Houston	68	39	...
Indianapolis	68	32	...
Kansas City	62	28	...
Las Vegas	74	43	...
Los Angeles	71	54	...
Memphis	58	35	...
Miami Beach	82	75	...
Milwaukee	30	20	...
Minneapolis	23	15	0.2
New Orleans	65	40	...
New York	39	23	...
Oklahoma City	72	36	...
Phoenix	81	69	...
Pittsburgh	34	19	...
Portland, Me.	22	11	...
Portland, Ore.	60	32	...
St. Louis	49	29	...
Salt Lake City	60	30	...
San Francisco	64	45	...
Seattle	52	35	...
Spokane	52	26	...
Washington	41	33	...
Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	27	...
Burley	48	34	...
Rigdon	39	25	...
Idaho Falls	46	28	...
Lewiston	58	33	...
McCall	40	27	...
Postlehole	46	29	...
Salt Lake	51	24	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls: Bury, Ruppert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday sunny in the west. Partly cloudy in the east. West winds to 10 mph. Highs from upper 30s to the lower 40s. Sunday night-fair. Lows in the teens. Monday: sunny. Highs from mid-30s to the lower 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday sunny. Highs from upper 30s to the lower 40s. Sunday night-fair. Lows from single digits to the lower teens. Monday: sunny. Highs mostly in the 30s.

Southern Idaho extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Cloudy Thursday with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow on the higher mountains. Snow warming trend. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s Tuesday, warming to 25s to 35s by Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah—Sunday sunny breezy and cool. High in the mid-40s. Monday night and Tuesday: fair. Cool. Local breezy canyon winds Monday morning. Low from 15 to 20. High in the low to mid-40s.

Nevada—Fair nights and sunny days through Monday. Northeast winds to 15 mph. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s in the east and in the mid-50s to low 60s in the west. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure continued to build over Idaho Saturday morning. A few high and mid level clouds remained over Idaho. Fair weather was expected across the state for the weekend.

A northerly flow aloft brought cooler air into Idaho and temperatures were expected to be in the normal range through Sunday.

Most of the state showed fair skies at life morning while mostly cloudy conditions prevailed over much of the southwestern corner of the state.

Late morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s. Winds were light over most of the state while at many locations in the south they were in the 10 to 20 mph range.

No precipitation was reported during the 24 hour period ending early Saturday morning. Reported overnight low temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s. The state low was 9 degrees at Stanley. The high was 63 at Lowell.

Elsewhere, the nation's low was minus 14 in International Falls, Minn. The high was 89 at Miami, Fla.

Snow falls in upper Midwest; Sunny, cold in Northeast

The Associated Press
Snow fell and cold conditions prevailed in the upper Midwest on Saturday while the sun shone across the northern Atlantic Coast region.

Snowfall totals in Minnesota ranged up to 7 inches and in northern Wisconsin up to 5 inches.

Parts of Interstate 94 near Fergus Falls, Minn., were temporarily closed Saturday after accidents stemming from the storm, that swept much of the state. Only minor injuries were reported.

Brisk northerly winds accompanied the snow north of a stationary front curving through the northern Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley, and temperatures were in the teens and single digits.

While the Northeast was sunny, many places saw the mercury reach only single digits and teens by early Saturday afternoon. Strong northerly winds blew through the region. Wind-chill readings as cold as 43 degrees below zero were reported at Caribou, Maine.

Showers associated with low pressure over South Carolina dumped rain on the Carolinas. Recent heavy rains have swollen rivers in Alabama. The Tombigbee River was 20 feet above flood stage at Aliceville Dam on Saturday and was expected to crest 22 feet above flood stage at the Oakesville Bridge on Tuesday.

Major flooding will continue around the Jacksonville area for the next several days, the National Weather Service said.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies from Kentucky to Arkansas and Mississippi, and from Nevada to Oregon and western Montana.

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Briefly

Cholera epidemic said near Bolivia

LIMA, Peru — A cholera epidemic that has killed more than 130 people and infected 30,000 spread to new regions of the Peruvian Andes, radio reports said Saturday.

First Lady Susana Fujimori, seeking to bolster Peru's sagging fisheries industry, told reporters she was continuing to eat raw fish. A Health Ministry spokesman told reporters that such eating habits were "dangerous." Cholera, spread in feces-contaminated water and food, affects the intestines, causing diarrhea and severe fluid loss.

Palestinian shot dead in West Bank

JERUSALEM — A 14-year-old Palestinian boy was fatally shot after troops opened fire during a stone-throwing incident in the occupied West Bank, the military said Saturday. The army said the incident occurred when troops entered the village of Yatta on Friday.

"Stones were thrown at a military force in Yatta and the unit opened fire. Afterwards, the body of a 14-year-old boy was brought to the Alia Hospital," an army statement said.

Fighting flares in Soviet Georgia

MOSCOW — Interior Ministry troops stepped up efforts Saturday to disband nationalist militias in Soviet Georgia before a midnight deadline to end a separatist conflict or face a state of emergency.

In Georgia's restive South-Ossetia region, militant separatists have been firing at random for two days, a Georgian Interior Ministry spokesman said Saturday. "They are trying to scare the population," he said.

Bulgarians to regain private farms

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Once bountiful Bulgaria is trying to overcome Communist mismanagement of its farmland by returning acreage to farm workers and former landowners.

Parliament voted Friday to restore land to private owners, ending more than 40 years of collective farming—and recently declining agricultural production.

Bulgaria has moved from an exporter of farm produce to a country forced to import potatoes and onions.

Combined from wire reports

Iraqis said on murder binge

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) —

killings had been going on for 24 to 48 hours.

Asked whether he believed reports from the Kuwaiti resistance, which has provided previous accounts of Iraqi atrocities that could not be independently verified, Neal said: "We are very comfortable with the statement I have just made."

At a Pentagon briefing Saturday, Navy Adm. Mike Turner said 100,000 Kuwaiti civilians had been detained since the invasion. He said reports indicated that in recent days from 2,000 to 10,000 civilians had been in "custody" and "atrocities" committed by Iraqi troops. He did not elaborate.

As the U.S. deadline for withdrawal passed, the command

saw no indication that Iraqi forces might be willing to pull out of the country they seized last Aug. 2, Neal said.

The general said the executions in Kuwait City had been occurring for some time but had "increased in tempo" in the past two days.

"I don't want to say more executions, but these are early reports, frequent reports (that) indicate to us that they are carrying out a systematic program of terror in Kuwait — primarily Kuwait City," he said.

Analysts: Allies need 2 to 4 weeks

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S.-led armed forces will need at least two to four weeks to defeat Iraq in a land war, independent military analysts predict.

The first few days of the assault will be extremely bloody, they said, with a blitzkrieg strategy designed to get troops behind Iraq's front line of defense, the military experts say.

Strategists differ on whether U.S. troops will try to sweep around Iraq's armor or punch through it in one or two places. In either case, they say, airborne troops will be dropped behind the Iraqi lines to join the battle.

Looking for a chance to surrender

One of the main problems for U.S. troops will be how to handle thousands of prisoners of war, Dupuy said.

He and other strategists, however, predict slow, fierce and deadly house-to-house combat if the battle moves into Baghdad. For that reason, most independent analysts expect the allied forces to bypass the city in the early stages of the war.

Urban warfare is like chasing down street criminals, said Retired Air Force Col. John Macartney, a former fighter pilot and now professor of international affairs at American University. "If we devote a lot of forces in street-to-street fighting, our high technology won't be used," he said.

other allied troops sweep around

both sides of the line and come around behind it.

Airborne troops, meanwhile, would join the attack on the Iraqi rear.

Macartney and many other analysts, however, say allied forces may not be able to clear some minefields and punch their way through the Iraqi line in one or two places. Troops pouring through these holes would then spread out behind the Iraqi line and attack it from the rear.

Retired Air Force Col. John Macartney, a former fighter pilot and now professor of international affairs at American University. "If we devote a lot of forces in street-to-street fighting, our high technology won't be used," he said.

War

Continued from A1

Wafra shortly before 7 p.m. MST, he said.

Capt. Ahman Al-Sabah, a pilot and member of the Kuwaiti royal family, said in a television interview he had seen Iraqi tanks and ground troops that he thought were entering Kuwait City, 50 miles north of the Saudi border. He said he expected "thousands and thousands" of Iraqi troops to surrender.

Arabia late Saturday night spoke of

increasingly fierce clashes with Iraqi forces just inside Kuwait, including a two-day battle in which 33 Iraqi armoured vehicles were destroyed and 200 prisoners taken.

The ground war is expected to be the decisive operation of an allied coalition of 700,000 soldiers arrayed against some 545,000 Iraqi defenders in Iraq and southern Kuwait. The 700,000 allied troops include slightly more than 530,000 from the United States.

the ruling Revolutionary Command

Council, had dismissed Bush's deadline as "an aggressive ultimatum to which we will pay no attention."

"Bush and his allies should have turned down their arrogance," the council said in a statement, as telling the Iraqi News Agency.

U.S. military officials said Iraqi troops were executing people at random in Kuwait City.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) —

The Idaho Department of Transportation reported that heavy rain throughout the state Saturday night, with some icy spots at higher elevations.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 12 — Plummer-Moscow, dry.
Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, dry.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry.
Lowell-Lolo, dry.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
U.S. 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry.
Idaho City — Boise, dry.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Montana line, dry.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry.
Idaho 51 — Arco, dry.
Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry.
Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow from heavy rain.
Galena Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah-line-Monah Pass, dry.
U.S. 30 — McCall-Mountain Home, dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 23 — Dry.

The main support in the first

phases of a ground offensive is expected to come from a total of about 50,000 British and French forces, with assistance later from Egyptian, Saudi, Kuwaiti and other Arab forces.

Macartney had argued the ground war was an urgent priority because Iraq had fired to 200 Kuwaiti oil wells in recent days and Iraqi soldiers were reportedly terrorizing Kuwaiti citizens.

Bush's order for the fight to begin

came after a last-minute Soviet initiative collapsed. The Soviet withdrawal plan, which contained more lenient conditions than those set by the United States, was accepted by Iraq, but rejected by the allies.

Izzat Ibrahim, deputy chairman of

The U.S. Security Council

convened Saturday night for consultations but diplomats said there was little the council could accomplish.

The assault came 38 days after the United States and coalition nations began a relentless air campaign against Iraqi forces. More than 100,000 hijacks have been flown against Iraqi troops and military and economic targets in Iraq.

The coalition's attacks began after an international trade embargo and diplomatic initiatives from a host of nations failed to convince Saddam Hussein to pull Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

U.S. military officials in Saudi

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Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2333
Burley-Supert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
Buhl-Castelford 543-4447
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0444

News

Clark Whitworth, managing editor
Steve Clump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
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Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions are paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week; \$2.65 for 13 weeks, daily only, \$2.80 per week.

\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

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Desert Storm

Iraqis facing amphibious assault have escaped coalition bombing

ABOARD THE USS NASSAU IN THE NORTHERN PERSIAN GULF (AP) — The 60,000 to 80,000 Iraqi troops defending against a possible Marine amphibious landing in Kuwait have not been targeted by the heavy allied bombing, increasing the risks associated with a beach assault, U.S. officials say.

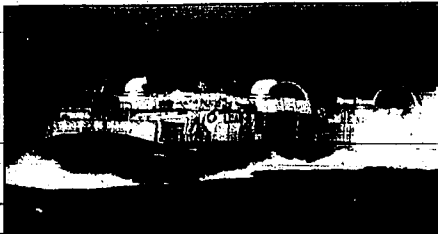
The five or six Iraqi divisions deployed along the Kuwaiti shoreline were not subjected to the bombing directed at major Iraqi ground deployments elsewhere because the allies are trying to limit damage to residential and civilian areas of Kuwait, the officials said.

The Kuwaitis who are advising as just don't want us going in there and dropping bombs in an indiscriminate manner," said Navy Cmdr. Rich Barkell, intelligence officer for the landing force.

Naval minesweeping operations intensified after two ships suffered significant damage earlier this week, moving closer to the Kuwaiti beaches to clear paths for a possible Marine landing, authorities said.

The Marines continued preparations for such a landing, sending A-8 Harrier jets to attack selected Iraqi positions in Kuwait, conducting night helicopter exercises, and setting up imaginary beaches at sea to run drills using landing craft and amphibious aircraft technology and likely would be used to carry ashore the first waves of an assault force.

In a series of briefings Friday about the Nassau, the command ship for the



A U.S. Navy LCAC hover landing craft roars through the gulf.

17,000-man Marine landing force, officers said targets for the Harriers and other allied aircraft helping prepare for a possible landing included coastal-deployed guns and defensive fortifications on the islands of Faylakah and Bubiya, which could be used to fire at Marines attempting to land on the beaches of northern Kuwait.

They said Iraq has about 3,500 troops on Faylakah, but did not provide an estimate of troop strength on Bubiya.

The officers said Saddam Hussein was having an increasingly difficult time resupplying his forces on those islands because of naval and air targeting of the small amphibious vessels used for supply runs.

The allies are using smart bombs and other methods to prepare several areas of the Kuwaiti shoreline for a landing, but it's very difficult to do that when you have to worry about civilian casualties," Barkell said. "We can't go in with B-52 strikes along the coastline."

If a landing is ordered, the allies would have no choice but to pound residential areas in the planned landing area with bombs and naval gunfire to provide cover for the Marines and take out their tanks and artillery guns aimed at the shoreline, he said.

The officers said the allies had ways of alerting Kuwaiti civilians of impending strikes, but declined to be specific.

The 30-odd ship amphibious force

is spread throughout the Persian Gulf, with the Nassau forward so its Harriers can easily reach targets in Kuwait. The Iraqis have not flown a combat mission in nearly two weeks and their navy is all but destroyed, but the officers said they worried nonetheless about the prospect of being attacked by Exocet missiles.

The commander of the Marines, Maj. Gen. Harry Jenkins, said in an interview Thursday that the U.S. command's concern for keeping U.S. casualties to a minimum was a large factor in his planning.

Contingency plans for amphibious operations have changed repeatedly during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, said Marine Col. Bob Mauskopf, operations officer for the landing force.

The options ranged from a full-scale beach landing involving landing craft and helicopters to operations as small as battalion and company-sized raids, Mauskopf said.

He said that sending some of the floating force ashore to support Marines now deployed in the northeast Saudi desert was another option.

The Navy operations officer from the amphibious group, Lt. Cmdr. Doug Mitchell, said "everything is still on the table" as an amphibious assault is weighed, but that the success of allied minesweeping might affect the planning.

Minesweepers now are clearing areas close to the Kuwait coast, he said, declining to be more specific because of operational concerns.

Saturday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War:

In Washington

President Bush told the nation Saturday night that the massive allied ground assault had begun to oust half-a-million Iraqi troops from Kuwait. "I have complete confidence in the ability of the coalition forces to swiftly and decisively accomplish their mission," he said. A well-placed Pentagon official called it "the end game."

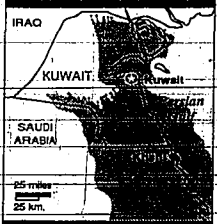
The president said the decision to move into a violent new phase of the Gulf War came after extensive consultations with other coalition leaders who committed forces to reverse Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Bush asked Americans to pray for coalition forces "who this very moment are risking their lives for their country and for all of us."

A Pentagon official, who insisted on anonymity, said the operation began about 6 p.m. MST Saturday (4 a.m. Sunday in Saudi Arabia).

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the combined air, land and sea campaign was "carefully planned to force Iraq out of Kuwait with a minimum number of casualties."

Smoke Coverage From Oilfield Fires



Source: U.S. Department of Defense. AP

Around the gulf

The forces arrayed in the war zone included more than 700,000 troops, including 532,000 Americans, against an estimated 545,000 Iraqis in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Naval minesweeping operations moved closer to Kuwait's beaches to clear the way for the possible landing of a 17,000-man Marine amphibious force. As many as 80,000 Iraqi troops are said to be defending the beaches of Kuwait.

A thick cloud of smoke remained from the scores of Kuwait oil wells set ablaze by Iraq. The fires were seen as an attempt to obscure the battlefield from attacking allied warplanes — and possibly to carry out a scorched-earth strategy if Iraq was forced to withdraw, allied military officers said.

Lucky Marines escape Iraqi mortar round

NEAR KUWAIT BORDER (AP) — With red pen and shaky hand, Marine Lance Cpl. Robert Grady of Madison, N.C., inscribed a new nickname on his battle helmet: "Lucky."

His partner, Lance Cpl. William Noland of Memphis, Tenn., also scribbled a new nickname on his camouflaged Kevlar headgear: "Lucky, as Hell."

The two Marines miraculously escaped unharmed Thursday when their humvee vehicle was destroyed by an Iraqi mortar round at the beginning of the fiercest battle thus far involving the 2nd Marine Division. "Everybody says the Iraqis are weak, but from where I was sitting they don't look that weak," said Grady, 21.

"I was totally amazed we weren't killed," Noland, 25, said. "It was a scary thing."

The two Marines were in a light armored infantry convoy running reconnaissance five miles north of a Saudi defensive berm when the Iraqis began raining mortar shells on them.

Allied officials say Iraq made strategic deployment blunder

A U.S. AIRBASE IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Allied officers say their air power was able to pummel Iraqi troops to the point of withdrawal because Saddam Hussein made a strategic and tactical blunder. He concentrated all his forces along the border in southern Iraq and Kuwait.

"He, in fact, set them up for the kill," said Col. Tom Lenzion, commander of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing (Provisional), whose F-111F fighter-bombers are credited with destroying more than 750 Iraqi tanks and armored vehicles and 234 hardened aircraft shelters.

"If those forces were dispersed across the country, instead of being concentrated in one area, it would have made the air war more difficult," Lenzion said.

Col. Hal Hornburg, commander of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing (Provisional), said Saturday that this saved allied aircraft from "sweeping the entire country wondering where they might be."

Even though Saddam had done "a great job" in dispersing his military facilities and equipment, Hornburg said, he miscalculated the capability of the allied air forces and their precision-guided bombing.

Based on his experiences in the

Iran-Iraq war, Saddam had built about 1,000 hardened shelters to protect his more than 800-strong air force, as well as a myriad of taxiways offering direct access to runways.

But the direct hits from laser-guided precision bombs were able to destroy a significant number of those shelters and put many airfields out of commission, officers said.

"Foolish him, didn't we?" said the normally mild-mannered Hornburg with a smirk on his face.

Precision-guided and conventional bombs have blasted a sizable hole in other keystones of Saddam's war machine: ammunition dumps, communications facilities, roads and bridges, tanks, artillery and nuclear, chemical and biological weapons plants, officers said.

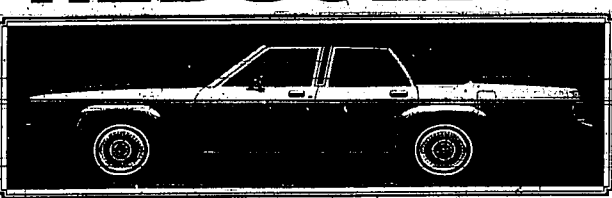
By the time the Iraqis started making noises about pulling out of Kuwait last week, allied warplanes had flown nearly 90,000 sorties, about half combat missions.

According to the U.S. Central Command, the allies have destroyed 1,700 of Iraq's 4,200 tanks, 925 of its 2,800 armored personnel carriers and 1,485 of its 3,100 artillery pieces in the Kuwait theater, much of this by precision bombing. At least 91 of Iraq's 188 combat planes

also were destroyed, and nearly 140 more are estimated to have flown to Iran, where Tehran said they will be kept until the war ends.

Lennon, a 48-year-old F-111F fighter pilot from Honolulu, said Saddam's "whole command and control network has almost been totally eliminated," seriously impairing his ability to orchestrate a war.

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1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS	1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS
RM-47 Power lock group, illuminated entry system, automatic air conditioner, 5.0L V8 engine, 160 hp, 150,000 miles.	RM-53 Light crystal blue clearcoat metallic, fingerprint speed control, power lock group, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette.
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Missiles fired at Japanese airport

TOKYO (AP) — Several small, homemade missiles were fired today against a U.S. Navy housing complex outside Tokyo, officials said. A fire was set at a defense official's house in the city.

No injuries were reported, and no one claimed responsibility. Damage was limited to a charred wall at the air defense official's house, police officials said.

Police said they suspected left-wing guerrillas opposed to the Persian Gulf War, to airport expansion plans, or to the monarchy, Kyodo News Service reported.

Prince Naruhito was formally installed as crown prince today, his 31st birthday.

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Desert Storm Hospital plans for the worst

Los Angeles Times

FRANKFURT, Germany — A red-haired man in battle dress sits at a computer terminal here doing the mathematics of medical evacuation, masterminding the movement of the sick and wounded from the Persian Gulf War to hospitals across Europe.

U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Gene Barron is a kind of air traffic controller for military medicine; a travel agent to the infirm and even mortally injured. His mission is considered crucial to the smooth running of war. Do it badly and the merely wounded could end up dead.

These days, Barron's office handles 60 to 100 patients a day — moving them out of treatment facilities in Saudi Arabia to beds in hospital wards in Europe. But if a ground war breaks out, he and his staff could find themselves juggling up to 30 times that many.

"Because of the marvel of automation and retrieval, you could do several thousand a day," said Barron's boss, Army Col. James M. Tyler, chief of operations and logistics for the European Command surgeon's office. "But his hair's going to be as gray as mine when he does it."

In an interview here last week, Tyler said that the military's capacity in Europe to care for the injured has swelled recently to "10,000 beds" — "could" up "right now," in part through a growing number of agreements with European countries offering space in their own military and civilian hospitals.

German medical "regulators," doing work like that of Barron, are already ensconced in an office down the hall with computer access to available beds in German hospitals. Denmark and Spain are making similar arrangements, and the United States has received offers from other so-called host nations, Tyler said.

"When we planned this, we planned a worst-case scenario, if you will," Tyler said. "We determined the number of beds we needed, and we have those beds. And then the nice cushion is: when all the host nations come on time, that made our lives much easier."

Under current plans, all patients evacuated from Saudi Arabia are to come through European hospitals, even if only briefly while en route to the United States. They are flown in, many of them on litter, on troop and cargo carriers to one of five air bases in Germany and England.

From there, they must be transported by ambulance, bus or helicopter to any of an expanding number of hospitals and medical facilities — from the large Army and Air Force hospitals at Frankfurt and Wiesbaden to smaller U.S. military facilities to civilian hospitals throughout Europe.

Their route from Saudi Arabia to a European hospital is plotted by Barron and his staff in the cramped quarters of the Joint Medical Regulating Office at Rhein-Main Air Base here.

Napalm put to different use in desert, U.S. says

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Napalm, the controversial weapon used by the United States in the Vietnam War, is back on the battlefield in Kuwait — but put to a different use, U.S. military officials say.

U.S. command spokesmen said the explosive gelatin was being dropped on oil-filled trenches built by the Iraqis as part of the barriers against a ground offensive. The napalm ignites and burns off the oil to prevent the Iraqis from firing the trenches during a ground invasion, officials said.

After reporters observed napalm bombs being loaded on U.S. Marine Corps bombers, pilots and ground crew members confirmed it had been in use for several days.

But officials said the napalm, which became controversial in the Vietnam War when news photographs showed it burning civilians, has not been used against Iraqi soldiers.

"It has not been used on personnel," the command said.

Military officers, who asked not to be named, said the Marines' AV-8B Harrier jets hover above the napalm targets to ensure the bomb goes where it's intended.

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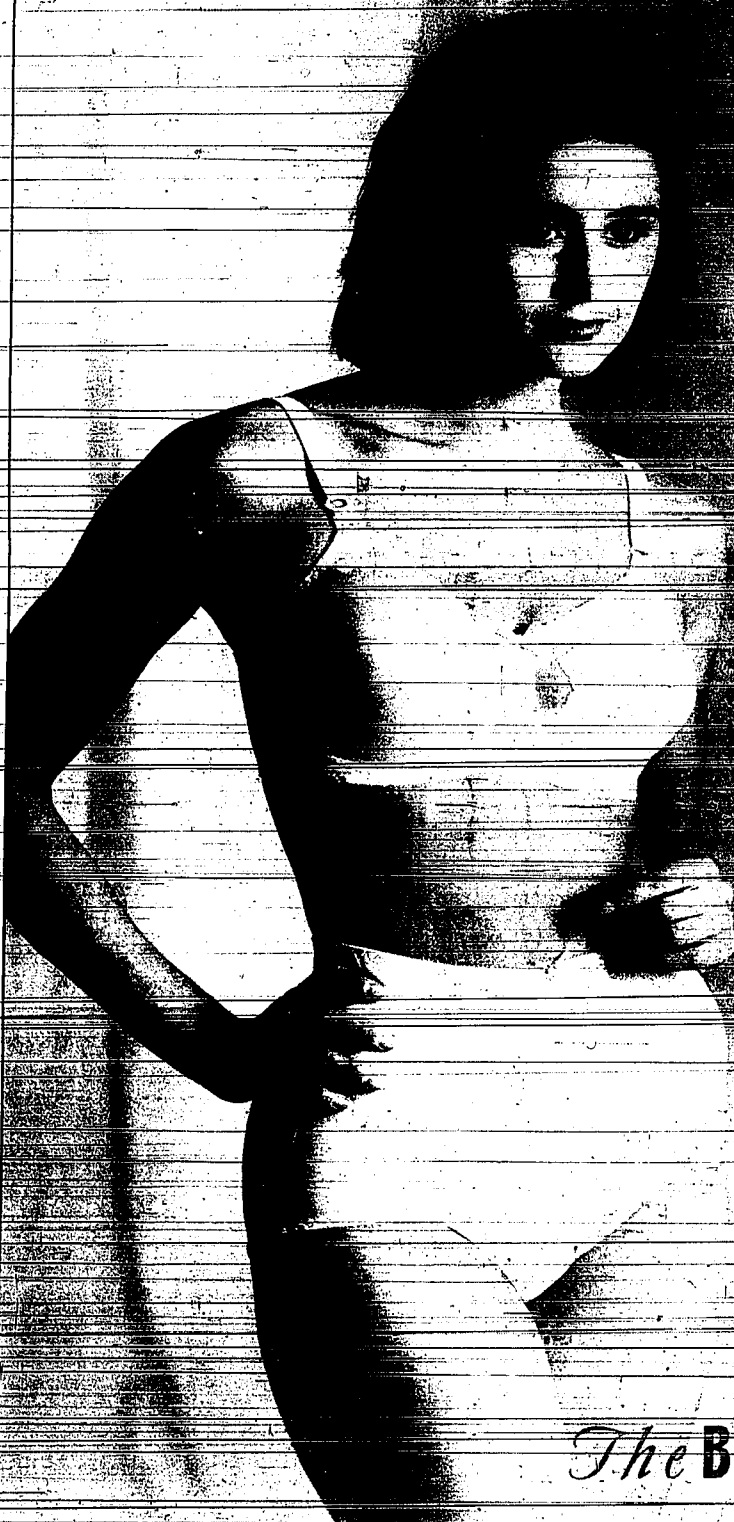
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Harvard moves to offer public interest curriculum

BOSTON (AP) — A Harvard Law School degree has long been considered a ticket to a high-priced corporate job. Now, some students say there's more to being an attorney than prestige and power, and the faculty agrees.

The faculty voted Friday to introduce a new "public interest curriculum" to include new or expanded legal courses covering issues like poverty, consumer protection and the environment.

Participation will be voluntary and courses will be open to first-year students, said Gary Singens, a law school lecturer and member of a committee that drafted the curriculum.

Also, a volunteer program that allows advanced students to perform

free legal services will be expanded.

The bottom-line message here is that Harvard's faculty voted to move forward and make additional commitments to preparing Harvard students for public interest careers and pro bono work in their private practices," Singens said.

A third-year student who pushed for a public-interest approach said he was disappointed that the new curriculum isn't mandatory.

"This program is only barely keeping pace with the national trend, and it means that Harvard is content, at least for now, in giving up its position as a national leader in legal education," said Steven Donziger, head of a group called the Emergency Coalition for Public Interest Placement.

Oil spills into bay north of Seattle

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — Crews on land and sea Saturday worked to clean up nearly 50,000 gallons of crude oil that spilled onto the ground and into Fidalgo Bay after the blowout of a pump at a refinery.

The spilled oil flowed along railroad tracks a few hundred yards and through a culvert, said Les Reagin, the Texaco refinery's supervisor of human resources.

Only a small fraction, about 3,100 gallons, entered Fidalgo Bay, the Coast Guard said.

The garbage can-sized chunk of five-eighth-inch steel casing was hurled about 50 feet, and oil sprayed as far as 50 yards, said Jack Brian, assistant manager of operations and maintenance at the Texaco refinery.

"It was quite some force of oil coming out of that hole," Brian said. "I've been in oil maintenance for 21 years, and I've never seen one quite like this."

Crews worked through the night to contain the spill at March Point, just east of town.

Threat to kill Bush no joke

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A chemist has pleaded guilty to federal charges that he threatened to kill President Bush, and prosecutors asked a judge to recommend mental treatment.

Details of the threat were filed in a sealed affidavit.

"It was not a joke on your part," asked U.S. District Judge John Parker during a hearing Friday.

The defendant, Stephen Ashburn, 34, who testified that he has a doctorate in organic chemistry.

But U.S. Attorney Ray Lamonica told Parker that Ashburn did nothing to indicate that he meant to carry out the threat.

The judge freed Ashburn on a \$10,000 unsecured bond, and deferred sentencing until Parker receives a background report on him.

of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The U.S. Attorney's Office relied on evidence obtained through electronic surveillance under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, court records show. Lamonica would not say what the foreign agent to the case was; he did say that Ashburn is a U.S. citizen.

Hospital blames 2 baby deaths on human error

DALLAS (AP) — Two premature babies died after being given overdoses of an antibiotic because a hospital technician prepared the mixture wrong, and the pharmacist who checked it failed to notice the error, the hospital said.

The babies died Feb. 16 at Parkland Memorial Hospital after the antibiotic they had been administered was improperly mixed, hospital spokeswoman Esther Bauer said Friday.

It was prepared by a technician at the pharmacy the previous day. A pharmacist checked it as required by state law, but apparently failed to notice that the drug had been mixed in too high a concentration, she said.

"It's human error," Bauer said. "You check it, you do what you're supposed to, and this happens. Everyone feels extremely terrible about it."

Bauer said the pharmacist has been suspended without pay pending the results of a hospital investigation. The technician was not suspended, she said. Neither employee was identified.

Surrogate mother appeals judge's custody ruling

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A surrogate mother who lost a custody battle for the child she bore is appealing the judge's ruling.

Anna Johnson's appeal, filed Friday, seeks to overturn Orange County Superior Court Judge Richard N. Parslow Jr.'s decision granting full custody to Mark and Christina Calvert.

The custody battle was considered unprecedented because it involved a surrogate with no genetic link to the child.

"This case represents one of the clearest examples ever of trial judge playing God ... Anna Johnson was denied due process of law and a fair hearing," the appeal said.

Jury acquits man who admitted killing girlfriend

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who admitted dismembering, boiling and bleaching his girlfriend's body was acquitted of murder by reason of insanity.

Most of the state Supreme Court panel wanted a conviction but gave in to one juror who held out, and being unemployed, wanted the daily jury pay, one juror said.

The verdict Friday leaves Daniel Rakowitz eligible for release after six months.

Rakowitz, 30, who claimed he was the Messiah come to Earth to save the homeless, was acquitted of intentional murder and murder by depraved indifference. The jury concluded that he suffered from mental disease or defect and thus was not criminally responsible.



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Opinion

Editorial

How to improve education: Spend more time teaching

Amid the national hand-wringing about too little learning in public schools, a small group of Eastern Idaho superintendents is doing something constructive.

These administrators, some of the commanding officers who have risen from the ranks of our educational army, have seen a trend over the past 10 or 20 years: kids missing more and more class time and devoting more and more potential homework time to extracurricular activities.

The trend has accelerated in recent years, as the Title IX equal opportunity rules have mandated (and properly so) an expansion of girls' sports to match boys' programs.

Bert Nixon, the fifth superintendent who chaired a study committee among his colleagues, told of some students missing 20 or 30 school days a year for extracurricular activities.

Nixon asks, "Is that what our schools are about?"

Good question. Schools are supposed to be about education — instilling students with the knowledge and skills that prepare them for the workplace or college.

Extracurricular activities supplement that goal, providing breadth of experience and opportunities for leadership, teamwork and individual achievement.

The 18 eastern Idaho superintendents in what is known as Region Six are concerned about balance.

They see, for example, small communities where high school sports dominate community life. Students there may root for one team or another almost every night.

Nixon asks rhetorically, "When do students do their homework?"

Nixon is concerned about students who travel long distances to games, return at 1 or 2 a.m., and then must be in class at 8.

He is concerned about extended sports seasons in which students play 30 games or more.

Sports is not the only culprit. Problems vary from one district to the next.

Basketball might be a concern in one town, debate in another, vocational programs in yet another.

Despite the many differences, the 18 superintendents in Nixon's region agreed unanimously on a recommendation they hope will turn

into statewide guidelines for activities scheduling. In brief, they suggest:

- Concentrating interschool activities — especially if long trips are required — on Friday nights and Saturdays.

— Put a cap on how much class time a high school student may miss for activities. Six hours per season for sports; 18 hours a year for debate, drama, speech and music; 18 hours a year for vocational programs.

— Limit sports seasons to nine football games, 16 volleyball meets, 16 basketball games and 15 wrestling meets.

— Prohibit missed class time for junior high athletics.

The superintendents' proposal is a gentler approach to the problem than a now-defunct legislative bill proposed by state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Noh's bill would have restricted all sporting events to Friday nights, weekends and school vacations.

It gained the issue some much-needed attention, but it never had any practical chance of passing. Now, Noh is supporting the superintendents.

Their approach doesn't involve legislation.

They simply hope that by persuading school districts across the state to accept their idea, they can put school activities of all kinds back into their proper place: subordinate to education.

Let's hope they succeed, for what is at stake is our children's future.

As the superintendents' report notes, if future U.S. graduates are to compete in the global marketplace, they need an education that puts a premium on time spent actually learning.

"I'm sure there is going to be a lot of opposition, but there also are a lot of people saying it's time," Nixon said. It certainly is.

Correction

Friday's editorial inadvertently switched a percentage. Better Business Bureau guidelines say that no more than 60 percent of the income from a charitable solicitation should go to the professional fundraising company, and at least 40 percent should go to the charity.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Lack of father disastrous for children

Last week on TV's "Designing Women," Mary Jo — the cute, skinny, divorced one — decided she wants to have another child before her biological clock runs out. Her reasons were expressed purely in terms of personal gratification: The happiest time of her life was when her children were babies and she now "deserves" a new baby. She doesn't think she needs a husband, or that the baby needs a father. Unsuccessfully seeking sperm from a former boyfriend, she assured him, "It will just take a few minutes of your time."

It struck me that a show that tends to be heavy on politically correct message-sending was broadcasting a socially devastating message: Babies are to make Mom happy; Dad is disposable.

In real life, a woman (or, more

One in three families headed by a single woman lives in poverty; the rate for married couples with children is 5 percent.

More than 30 percent of blacks are living in poverty; most are children. But for blacks who graduated from high school, got a job, got married and stayed married, the poverty rate is 6 percent.

commonly, a girl) who has a baby to meet her own emotional needs, with no regard for the child's needs, tends to be a pretty miserable mother. And a father's job is not completed in bed.

Kids Count, a Washington advocacy group, recently released results of its national survey of the status of children. I'll summarize: Bad.

In the '80s, child poverty rose from 16

Joane Jacobs

percent to 20 percent. The rate was 43.8 percent for blacks; 38.2 percent for Hispanic children.

Why are so many children poor? I'll summarize: No father.

One in three families headed by a single woman lives in poverty; the rate for married couples with children is 5 percent.

More than 30 percent of blacks are living in poverty; most are children. But for blacks who graduated from high school, got a job, got married and stayed married, the poverty rate is 6 percent.

Divorce has leveled off at a historically high rate, while births to unwed teenagers rose from 7.5 percent in 1980 to 9.2 percent in 1988.

In the wake of the obvious failure of "do what feels right," the ideal of the two-parent family, until recently as unfashionable as an avocado-colored kitchen, is making a comeback.

Speaking on "endangered children," Chester E. Finn Jr., professor of education and public policy at Vanderbilt University, zeroed in on the failure of opinion leaders (and TV script writers) are much more powerful than Op-Ed columnists to speak the "politically ticklish" truth: "With rare exceptions... two-parent families are good for children, one-parent families are bad, zero-parent families are horrible."

Finn calls it "astounding" that knowing what we know about the dangers of inadequate parenting, "we seem to attach more opprobrium to dropping out of school, experimenting on a cat or offering nasty remarks on campus than we do to giving birth to what not so many years ago were called 'illegitimate' children."

In essence, science is sending the wrong message; Finn argues, by failing to condemn what everybody knows to be dangerous behavior, having kids without the security and support of marriage.

Poverty isn't the only problem. Many children today are being raised without the

emotional support of their fathers, without the model of a man who's demonstrably committed to his marriage and his children.

According to researchers, children of divorce are more likely than children from intact families to have academic and behavior problems in school, to abuse drugs, to require psychological counseling; they are more prone to violent behavior, suicide

According to researchers, children of divorce are more likely than children from intact families to have academic and behavior problems in school, to abuse drugs, to require psychological counseling; they are more prone to violent behavior, suicide and unwed pregnancy.

and unwed pregnancy. As adults, they are more likely to get divorced.

Of course, that doesn't mean all children from what used to be called "broken homes" will have problems.

I don't figure my kid to be a violent, suicidal, pregnant drop-out, and I'm divorced.

On the other hand, I'm not a single parent. My daughter has two functioning parents.

Children of divorce aren't inevitably doomed to lose their fathers. Children who never had a father in the family to begin with are in no worse shape.

Of course, nobody really knows how to get people to get married before they become parents.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson has a highly controversial proposal to reward teen-age welfare mothers who marry with an \$80 a month bonus — and to let the

Please see FATHER/AT

The Times-News

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number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected; and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Reading series in court fight

A court judgment awaits the Impressions reading series in the state of California. The suit was filed by the American Family Association on behalf of the parents. The parents are asking for an injunction against classroom use of 34 Impressions stories and exercises. These books designed for kindergarten through third grades direct children to create and chant spells. The Impressions reading series was recently approved by the State Board of Education for the state of Idaho.

Police officers and other occult-crime experts say that chanting in Impressions is consistent with practices in Wicca, the witchcraft religion. This is quoted from an issue of Focus on the Family Citizen Magazine.

Parents should be aware of what our educational system has planned for our children. Any public school that endorses a specific religion such as Wicca violates the

First Amendment. Parents, get involved! CONNIE WINDSOR Twin Falls

Peyote bill has weak points

Franz Kafka would have simply loved the current Idaho State Legislature. The venerable body would appear to be well on the way to legitimizing a controlled substance (peyote) in instances when it can be established that said substance is to be used as an adjunct to religious rites. The message is: crime is excusable if associated with superstition.

All this should be great news for the Rastafarians, who have long maintained that "ganja" (marijuana) is essential to their worship rituals — once the precedent has been established, look for a rush of new converts to this little-known Caribbean ideology. For that matter, one suspects that Idaho's "Indian" census will likely increase dramatically also.

Other views

The Bush administration unveiled its long-awaited energy strategy this week, and the thrust of it seems to be — no strategy at all. Instead, the administration is offering more of the same decade-old wishful thinking that led to the dangerous

dependence on foreign oil supplies we are now fighting to protect in the Persian Gulf.

At the heart of Bush's "new" program are plans to increase domestic production by tapping offshore reserves in Alaska, use of alternative fuels and streamlining procedures to build nuclear power plants.

All these initiatives are strongly supported by domestic energy producers. But the new policy offers precious few incentives for savings through conservation and offers almost no hope of significantly reducing

America's long-term addiction to imported oil.

To cite just one example, consider that nearly half the nation's 34 million-barrel-a-day oil habit is consumed just in the form of gasoline for cars. Yet instead of calling on American automakers to produce more fuel-efficient cars, the administration is actually proposing to lower the current gas mileage standard for new cars of 27.5 miles per gallon.

Raising the standard to 40 miles per gallon, as some environmentalist groups propose, would save 10 times the amount of oil estimated to lie in all the Alaskan Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which the Bush administration wants to open up to commercial exploitation — and damn the

environmental consequences. The administration proposal makes no mention of obvious alternatives, such as expanding the public transportation network or forcing conservation through higher gas taxes.

Secretary of Energy James D. Watkins cautions that the proper course is to try to break the country's dependence on foreign oil, only to keep it from getting worse.

But the country is already importing close to half its oil, which is about double the figure at the beginning of the 1980s. As a strategy for energy independence, the administration's proposals are virtually guaranteed to keep America running on empty well into the next century.

The Baltimore Evening Sun

"It will be only a matter of time before every petty burglar and stick-up artist will be claiming an 'exception' on theological grounds. Imagine a purse snatcher explaining to the judge, 'Yeah, your honor, I grabbed her handbag and ran off with it, but I was praying at the time.'"

We tend to perceive fundamentalist Islam as somewhere between ridiculous and barbaric, but perhaps we should ask ourselves if the so-called "primitives" are any further out into left field than we are. Marti Calabretta is normally a bright girl, but the day she brought this to Boise, she wasn't wrapped too tight. The caper — the one that got away — is that her colleagues bought it.

RICHARD G. CHRISMAN Burley

KMVT report missed point

I am responding to George Andrew's letter that was printed on Feb. 19. I am a

ninth-grade student at O'Leary and yes, one of the many students of the teacher you think is wanting to teach us to commit adultery and break the seventh commandment.

I believe KMVT showed very poor taste to focus only on one scene in the movie. They apparently missed the whole point as to why our teacher showed the movie in the first place.

I have talked to many people who saw the poorly done piece on KMVT and who have also seen the movie, "Listen to Me," and we can't believe how narrow minded people are or how some can be.

There is one, I repeat, one, scene that depicts sexuality, but I must say, I have seen more explicit scenes on prime-time and daytime television.

There is also another point in the movie, in which a few students were trying to prove a point on safe sex by blowing up condoms, for which we see commercials. Our teacher gave each of us the choice to

leave the room if we did not feel the movie was appropriate.

We were studying debate at the time; and just to let you know, that is what "Listen to Me" is about — debate.

Also, you say, "Sex taught in this way destroys the image of God in our children." I was just waiting for letters to start coming out about this whole thing (that was blown completely out of proportion) just to say before you pass judgment on our school and teachers, you don't yet rent the movie, "Listen to Me," and see for yourself what the movie is really about.

GINGER MULLIKEN Twin Falls

Opinion

Medical researchers need to purge themselves of gender bias

Women visit doctors more often than men, take more medications and spend more time in hospitals, but they are routinely overlooked by the medical research system.

For instance, women — more than half the population in this country — regularly are excluded from medical research and drug tests. Physicians may not know whether new findings can be applied to female patients. Furthermore, research on conditions that are unique to women — breast cancer, menopause, osteoporosis, ovarian cancer and post-partum depression — often receive too little attention and too little money. One woman in nine now may contract breast cancer during her lifetime, and surely these women deserve more attention to this increasing concern.

When women talk about being left out of research, what do they mean?

Consider these examples: Although heart disease is the leading cause of death in this country for men and women, most clinical studies do not include women. The Physician's Health Study, conducted by the Harvard Medical School at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, observed 22,071 men and no women; it concluded that taking an aspirin every other day may reduce the risk of heart disease. Many women began the suggested treatment despite the lack of evidence that aspirin reduces the risk of cardiovascular disease in women.

A famous long-term study of lifestyle factors related to cholesterol levels and the risk of heart disease included 15,000 men and no women. Twenty-two major health researchers participated in this study, the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trials; called, appropriately, MRFIT.

A study released last year by the Harvard

Mary Lake Polan

School of Public Health concluded that coffee did not encourage the development of heart disease. The research excluded women from the study population of 45,589.

A major aging study financed by the National Institute on Aging, begun in 1958, did not include women until 1978. Thus, long-term data on women and the aging process is still unavailable. Just this month, researchers from the University of California, Los Angeles, and Harvard University reported on two studies on the effects of aging on mental faculties, reports that:

A major aging study financed by the National Institute on Aging, begun in 1958, did not include women until 1978. Thus, long-term data on women and the aging process is still unavailable.

excluded women, even though women routinely live longer than men.

AIDS researchers also note that many of the early drug trials were conducted on men, leaving the rapidly growing population of women and children with AIDS at a disadvantage. Since 1980, about 34,000 persons have died of AIDS while eight times as many women have died from breast cancer. Yet 44 times as much money was spent by the National Institutes of Health on basic AIDS research in 1989 as was spent on breast-cancer research.

These comparisons do not diminish the need for funding AIDS research, but emphasize the lack of funding for breast cancer. Many examples of promising research into the causes of breast cancer and links with diet, alcohol and family history have not been explored because of insufficient funding.

Why, you may ask, do researchers show such a gender bias? The most frequent response is that women, due to hormonal changes, would unduly complicate studies. But the same scientists who say that are willing to turn around and extrapolate their findings to women. In too many circumstances, this is bad science, and it leaves physicians guessing whether a treatment will be effective for female patients. The problem is exacerbated because of the dearth of female scientists at senior levels of government and research universities.

It is hardly surprising that the one sector in which there is consistent research on women is nursing.

That profession is dominated by women. Its leaders are women and many of its studies — for example, at the Center for Women's Health Research at the University of Washington — concern treatment of women's health conditions. It is unfortunate, but not surprising, that research in the field of nursing receives less money than other specialties.

Last year was a watershed year in the efforts to try to bring women into researchers' field of vision: In June, a General Accounting Office report focused on the fact that the National Institutes of Health was not ensuring women's inclusion in research on causes of disease and possible treatments. Then in July, the Congressional

It is hardly surprising that the one sector in which there is consistent research on women is nursing. That profession is dominated by women, its leaders are women and many of its studies concern treatment of women's health conditions. It is unfortunate, but not surprising, that research in the field of nursing receives less money than other specialties.

CAUCUS ON WOMEN'S ISSUES drafted the Women's Health Equity Act creating an Office for Women's Health Research at the National Institutes of Health, requiring that women and minorities be included in drug trials and expanding funding for research in breast cancer, osteoporosis, contraception and infertility.

Last year was also spent laying legislative groundwork, and this week the legislation will be reintroduced; passage seems likely.

As interest in this issue grows, the National Institutes of Health did indeed create an Office of Research on Women's Health. It will identify the gaps in scientific knowledge that have been created by the exclusion of women from trials.

Dr. Ruth Kirschstein, the interim director, is also the director of the Institute of General

Medical Science, a top post in the National Institutes of Health hierarchy. That such a high-level person was appointed to head the office is an encouraging sign that the National Institutes of Health is committed to change.

What is needed now is assurance that the new office will get the money it needs to function effectively.

Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, co-chairs of the women's caucus, have co-sponsored on these issues with the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research, established in February 1990 specifically to bring attention to needs going unmet.

Although women legislators are particularly responsive to issues related to women's health care, this is not an exclusively female effort.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., who heads Health and Environment Committee, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, also have helped to create a better climate for legislation.

The government report, the new National Institutes of Health office and the congressional support all represent a very promising beginning, but it is only that. How much better it would be if front-page headlines could focus not on increased odds of getting breast cancer but rather on increased funding for breast-cancer research — and, finally, breakthroughs in its prevention or treatment.

Mary Lake Polan, chair of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Stanford University School of Medicine, is on the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research Board of Directors. She wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Dan Quayle sets good example: We should laugh at ourselves

Well, at least Dan Quayle is still funny.

The latest in vice-presidential humor comes from Gary Cohn, a 32-year-old entrepreneur in Wheeling, Ill., who has set up the Dan Quayle Joke, Song and Blooper Line (1-800-USA-DANNY), which gives us something to be beside ourselves in the bathroom when we take a break from CNN.

Cohn is the same guy who marketed the Dan Quayle Watch — keeps perfect time but with the wrong numbers, as advertised in The Quayle Quarterly, the only publication devoted to the vice president.

There's something uplifting about all this, even though it could be as really depressing if viewed in a certain light.

But we're not going to stand under that bulk because we've got enough problems right now.

We're going to stand over here in the sunshine and enjoy the laughter, because it's good for us; good for the country, and, Lord knows, it's good for Dan Quayle.

Imagine if nobody noticed that our vice president was a lightweight! He'd start thinking that America took him seriously and might even try to make important decisions instead of simply concentrating on saying, "What a waste it is to lose

Susan Trausch



Quayle

one's mind." I love him for saying that. It was a scream. So was "People that are really, very weird can get into sensitive positions and have a tremendous impact on history." Yes!

Even the hard-core conservative planning to write angry letters to the paper for printing this have to admit that the guy is funny. Come on — you laughed! Alone in your rooms with the shades drawn, you read how he said, "I stand by all the misstatements that I've made," and split a gut.

Dan Quayle is a klutz. He is like the guy on the company softball team who can't catch to save himself, and so when he gets up off the bench, everybody yells, "Wear

two gloves." "Take a bucket," or "The ball is round and white."

That kind of razzing is healthy and a lot kinder than saying nothing because he's the chairman's cousin.

Or the vice president. When we make jokes about Dan Quayle we're seeing him for what he is and, in effect, saying, "You're on the team anyway and we understand."

Gary Cohn's laughline has a lot of good-natured corn and high school humor. ("Did you hear Dan Quayle has a new book? He finished coloring the last one.")

People are invited to listen, then tell their own Quayle jokes, and 5,000 people have done so since November.

Cohn also offers songs by the Washington comedy group Capitol

Steps. "Stand by Your Dan," "Talk Like a Dan" — and has the man himself on tape with excerpts from his speeches.

As I sat there blowing two bucks for the first minute and 99 cents a minute after that on silliness, I felt a definite up and a certain fondness for our vice president.

After all, Colin Powell would never say, "I didn't live in this century."

Deborah Werksman, co-publisher of The Quayle Quarterly, says people have proposed making him "Vice President in Perpetuity" because he's great for the economy and brings joy to millions. Also, that

way he could never be president.

She says the man inspires music and poetry, serious as well as funny, and that it comes into his publication by the bagful.

She notes that Dr. Joe Waldbaum in New York City, who bills himself as "podiatrist by day and folk singer by night," does gigs way off Broadway performing "The Ballad of Dan Quayle."

A singing podiatrist! Only in America. And as long as George Bush keeps asking why not enjoy the show?

Humor lets the air out of our tension balloons. It allows us to focus on the clown dancing across

the tightrope instead of the 50-foot drop. And it's one of the best ways to be honest.

Let's not forget that we're laughing at ourselves here, too. Dan Quayle didn't elect himself!

He belongs to the nation, at least until 1992, and we should appreciate what we've got — a man who can say, "If we don't succeed, we run the risk of failure" with a straight face.

To Dan: To Gary Cohn: To Dr. Waldbaum: And Deborah Werksman! It sure beats looking down.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

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Father

Continued from A6

married couple earn as much as \$14,500 without losing welfare aid. Unwed teen-age welfare mothers would receive the same benefits they do now for the first child, but if a girl had more babies, she wouldn't get any more money.

Not many guys will marry for \$80 a month, but far more significant is that Thompson's proposal removes the marriage penalty for low-earning couples. Currently, a young welfare mother has to consider whether her child's father can support a family of three. If he doesn't earn much, which is likely, the system rewards her for staying single and on welfare. But he's a lot more likely to stick around if the relationship is official.

Thompson's proposal has yet to be approved by the Wisconsin Legislature, and requires a waiver by the Department of Health and Human Services.

I'm bothered by denying extra benefits for additional children. Whatever the mother's mistakes, a child needs food, clothing and shelter.

That aside, I'd like to see Wisconsin experiment with rewarding marriage.

It wouldn't do much for a girl whose boyfriend has skipped out, and it wouldn't ensure that young couples live happily ever after, but you can't have everything.

And I think Mary Jo should get herself a cute, cuddly Cabbage Patch doll.

Joanne Jacobs is a member of the "San Jose Mercury News editorial" staff.

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Reaching out to touch Desert Storm not so easy for some families

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Telephone calls from American troops in the Persian Gulf are helping ease emotional stress for families back home, but causing a financial strain for some.

For the first time ever, front-line troops have access to telephones. AT&T set up more than 1,000 special phones in Saudi Arabia last fall and U.S. service personnel are using them to call concerned relatives. But unfamiliarity with international calling charges and misunderstanding of the way the calls are being billed have left some families with telephone bills they can't afford to pay.

Some troops participating in Operation Desert Storm apparently believed their calls home would be billed as though they were made from New York, AT&T spokesman Jim McGann told the Associated Press.

"The fact is that they're billed from Saudi Arabia," he said. "There was misinformation and people were confused."

Also, some military people appar-

ently didn't know AT&T had stopped offering free phone calls to the United States, as the company did briefly last fall.

The resulting confusion has left some families with phone bills totaling hundreds of dollars.

Mary Simis of Gooding, whose husband is an Army officer stationed in the gulf, has had monthly phone bills in excess of \$300.

"We had a \$400 one and a \$300 one," said Simis, the wife of Capt. Richard L. Simis who is stationed in Saudi Arabia. "The calls from the gulf ... on my last bill I had about five of them, three of them were \$50 and \$60 and a couple were \$20 and \$25. The Saudi Arabian ones were definitely the most."

Mary Simis said she hasn't had a problem paying her phone bills because she budgeted for them, but she added it takes up extra money in the family's budget.

"When my husband calls we don't make it short," she said. "When he calls I want him to talk to the kids and I just am not going to cut it short because I don't know when he'll be able to call again."

McGann said families with rela-

tives assigned to Desert Storm are averaging about \$50 a month in charges from Saudi Arabia and extremely high bills are "by far and away the exception rather than the rule."

Callers using the special phones get direct access to an AT&T operator in the United States. Those using telephone credit cards pay a \$2.50 service charge, \$3.19 for the first minute and \$1.15 for each additional minute, McGann said. That adds up to just under \$16 for a 10-minute call. A 10-minute collect call costs about \$19, he said.

The charges cover only AT&T's costs, McGann said.

"I don't think anybody's profiting on us," said Mike Sweeney of Buhl, whose son is a Marine officer serving in the gulf.

1st Lt. Chris Sweeney has called home about four times since he's been in the Middle East, his father said, and two of those calls were free.

"They've been very, very reasonable," Mike Sweeney said. "The first one was \$37 for 22 minutes. I think that's very reasonable."

Gary Olsen of Twin Falls said he hasn't received any horrendous

phone bills yet. His sons, both in the Air Force, are stationed in the gulf.

"We've only gotten a couple bills ... and they were about \$13 apiece," said Olsen.

"It wasn't much," said June Haney of Jerome, whose son Marine Lance Cpl. Bill Haney is stationed in the gulf. "From what I could see it's over a dollar a minute. We talked twice. One I can remember was 20 minutes and the bill was \$27. And I'd love to hear his voice again."

The Federal Communications Commission is trying to figure out what, if anything, it can do.

ECC officials have been meeting with representatives of AT&T, MCI and USSprint "and they've been talking about a whole series of different options," Ken Robinson, assistant to FCC Chairman Al Sikes, told AP.

MCI has about 120 phones in Saudi Arabia and troops can use a Sprint service to make free calls through ham radio operators.

"I really don't know what the options available to the FCC may be," Robinson said. "Certainly we have the authority to see that the prices charged are fair."

AT&T has set up a special toll-free

number that families with relatives in Desert Storm can call to help work out problems with bills. That number is 1-800-323-HELP.

"Also, McGann said, those who can't afford to pay large bills should call their local telephone companies, which can work out payment plans."

Plan set to join families, wounded

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The local and national American Red Cross organizations are working on a plan to send the families of some servicemen wounded in the Gulf War to their homes in overseas military hospitals.

"The invitation would come from the military," said Ruth Young, manager of the Sawtooth Chapter office. "It would be based on the condition of wounded servicemen, where they are located and how difficult it is to get the family members there."

The Sawtooth Chapter is in the middle of a \$6,000 fund-raising effort for Gulf War-related costs, and some of that money would be available to pay the transportation costs for the relatives to go overseas.

When the invitation comes, there are very few families that could afford to just get on a plane," Young said. "We'll try to make it financially possible for them to go."

Young speculated that many of the wounded might be taken to the Army, Air Force and civilian hospitals in Germany, although she said the military hasn't said so yet. She said she did not know if relatives

would be allowed to travel to military hospitals in Saudi Arabia or elsewhere in the Middle East.

She had no estimate of the cost of transporting a relative overseas.

"It's a lot of money," she said. "We want to have it available if it's needed, because these people are going to need to go on very short notice."

Young said the Red Cross will not provide information on the physical condition of wounded or ill servicemen. The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines all maintain toll-free information lines that family members can use.

Blaine County group promotes nuclear free zone

By Barbara Neiweit
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — For 10 years now, Blaine County has officially been a nuclear free zone.

However, no one seems to be aware of that tidbit of legislation passed by the Blaine County Commission in 1980 as a zoning ordinance — a move initiated by local citizens.

The Snake River Alliance would like the general public to be aware of this declaration by posting "Nuclear Free Zone" signs along Highway 75 and Highway 20.

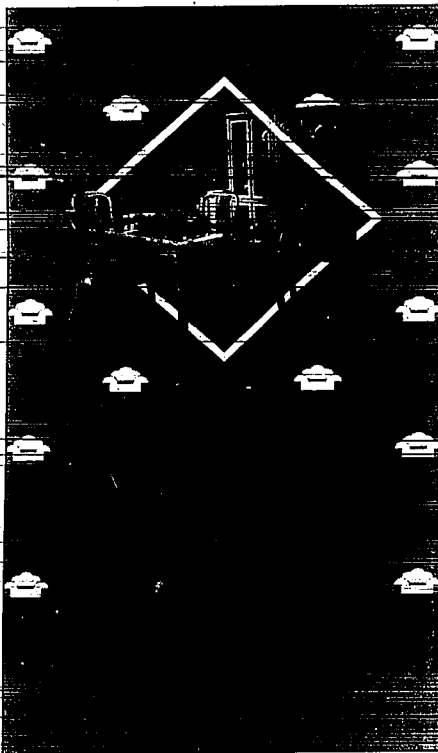
While the signs would be symbolic in nature, they are important for publicity and for raising people's consciousness of the issue, said Clark Shaffer, community coordinator for the Snake River Alliance in the Wood River Valley.

Shaffer said the county's nuclear free designation does not place any restriction on transporting nuclear waste or materials over its highways.

The designation specifically stipulates that any type of nuclear power plants, installation or related facilities are prohibited in an effort to promote the health, safety and welfare of county residents, Shaffer said.

Shaffer will meet with the county commissioners at 9:30 a.m. Monday to obtain a plan for placement of the signs.

He also needs their approval to appropriate county funds for the signs, as required by the Idaho Transportation Department.



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Free Tickets may also be picked up beginning Monday Morning, February 25th, at The Times-News, 132 Third Street W., Twin Falls. (Please! No more than 4 tickets per request.)

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Magic Valley

Flash: Desert, drought have mysterious link

There's gonna be another drought this summer, and everybody in these parts is pretty darned upset about it.

How could Mother Nature do such a thing to us citizens of the Idaho rain forest for five years in a row? Could it be global warming? Loud country music? Fluoride in what little water we have left?

I've found the real reason, Rand McNally told me.

We live in a desert. I know, I know, the evidence to the contrary is compelling.

I mean, Twin Falls County alone has



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

more miles of canals carrying more water than the city of Venice. The Magic Valley has more golf courses than it has massage parlors, and our farmers spend millions of dollars a year throwing billions of gallons of water into the air on the odd chance it will land on something green.

Besides, how could we be out of water when we still have hot tubs?

But it says right here on page 76 of my atlas that the Magic Valley gets only 10 to 12 inches of precipitation a year. That puts us somewhere between Yuma and Yaman in the climate dry 'n' hot.

In our part of the world, the only place drier than Idaho is Utah, and that has nothing to do with rainfall.

If you live in the Magic Valley, you're never more than a 9-iron shot from a sagebrush, but we go to great lengths to convince ourselves that the desert begins somewhere east of Eden and west of Infinity. Even our few concessions to aridity don't hold water. From the outside, Cactus Pete's looks like the Palm Beach Hilton. Every New Year's Day when the Snake River is only four and a half inches deep, people water-ski for charity. And we're the only desert community this side of the Ohio that throws parties for its soil conservation. My former neighbor Ralph is a typical example of an Idaho Bedouin who thinks he lives in the Amazon Basin.

He used to start watering his garden on Valentine's Day. You know, to break up the golf spring planting season a month later. Ralph cultivated about 40 acres worth of tropical vegetables in a garden the size of your brother-in-law's garage, growing watermelons, cantaloupes, muskmelons, broccoli, grapes, tomatoes, mushrooms, bean sprouts, sprouts, bean sprouts, a second planting of broccoli, taro root, papaya, mangoes and kiwi berries. And broccoli. He stopped planting passion fruit, though, after the last batch for a year ago.

When Ralph turned on his pump in Twin Falls, fly fishermen standing armpit-deep in the Henry's Fork suddenly found themselves on dry land. He had 55 miles of pipes, valves, nozzles, sprinklers, heads, joints, wigwags, bells and whistles, all bent, compressed and contorted into a maze of finely calibrated chaos that would have brought tears to Rube Goldberg's eyes. When Ralph's amazing water-guzzling machine was running at full tilt, four buses would park in his driveway as camera-tussled, Bermuda-shorted visitors marveled at the rainbows in the mist.

Squadrons of seagulls would book conventions into his begonia patch, and kids from the neighborhood would bring their flippers and plastic swans and splash for hours in the ditches between the furrows of his garden.

During the worst year of the drought, back in 1988, Ralph did make some concessions to Mother Nature. He did absolutely no irrigating between Thanksgiving and Christmas and drastically cut ticket prices for the water slide in his front yard.

Inevitably, though, Ralph ran afoul of the federal government.

The Army of Corps of Engineers declared his backyard drainage ditch a navigable waterway last year and is trying to build a dam across his patio.

But the government paid Ralph enough money for his property to allow him to buy a place in the Wood River Valley, where he's already prepared for the long, dry summer to come.

There's not much water in that neck of the woods either, but there is a lot of Perrier. Ralph has a 500-gallon tank hooked up to his sprinkler system and a bottle-opener at the ready. He figures he'll be able to pay for the thing when he collects the deposits on the empties next fall.

Might even have enough left over to buy a Jacuzzi.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

After-school child care set in Hailey

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — School children in the Wood River Valley who normally go home to an empty house will soon have a place to go after school — and at an affordable price.

After almost a year of volunteer effort, For Kids Inc., a group of concerned parents, has succeeded in securing the funding and a site for an after-school program for students in kindergarten and grades one through three.

The final hurdle was crossed recently when the Blaine County School Board gave unanimous approval to allow the non-profit organization to house the program at Bellevue Elementary School.

"We're really glad that the school has been so cooperative," said Cindy Carrington, For Kids Inc. member.

Bellevue Elementary is an excellent site because the children won't have to be transported away from the school, and quality

Please see CARE/B4

Eye doctor gives time to aid others

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five thousand Central Americans see more clearly

because of a Gooding man's volunteer efforts.

The people want to see your hand, and they won't let you optometrist E.G. Ryan told a Lions Club convention.

Young day. They're just glad that somebody came to help them.

Ryan, 62, was the keynote speaker for 300 yellow-vested members of Lions International from Idaho and Oregon in town for their Mid-Winter Convention.

Since 1979, Ryan has traveled to Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico and Ecuador, examining the eyes of poor villagers and dispensing prescriptions that were filled from a stock of donated eyeglasses.

He estimated that Idaho Lions and Lionses have collected 25,000 pair of used glasses during those 12 years.

"I think that's probably more than any one group in the United States," he said.

Ryan works under the auspices of Volunteer Optometrists in Service to Humanity, an international organization.

His most recent trip was to Comayagua, a Honduran village.

When he and the other volunteers in his group arrived at the makeshift clinic, they found a crowd of about 300 waiting.

The line went down the street and around the block for I don't know how far," Ryan said.

He and the other volunteers could not bring their best equipment because of the remoteness of the town.

"All we can take is what we can carry," he said. "But we can do a real good job. We can just do an awful lot."

Ruth Young, the office manager of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, is coordinating a fund-raising effort to support the group's programs related to the Persian Gulf War.

Young talked last week about Red Cross blood drives and efforts to assist the families of servicemen in the gulf.

Q. The local chapter is trying to raise \$6,000. What's the money for?

A. "The Red Cross has a number of additional responsibilities as a result of the war. We maintain the only 24-hour international emergency communications service that allows service people to stay in touch with their families, and since the crisis broke out in the gulf the service has relayed a message every 26 seconds."

"We also have a number of family support services, including everything from emergency financial assistance in the form



Tears are shed as relatives of servicemen listen to the singing of patriotic songs Saturday morning. Pictured, from left, are D.J. and Dorinda Silver, Theron Fiscus Jr. and Heidi Esterbrook.

Tears and cheers

Jerome's yellow ribbon marks support for troops in gulf

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — As American troops marched through the hot desert sand in Saudi Arabia, high school students ran in the early-morning cold to surround the town with a yellow ribbon of support for the troops.

A crowd of more than 400 people turned out for a ceremony Saturday morning that drew both tears and cheers for loved ones serving in the war.

After encircling Jerome with yellow ribbons, the high school runners brought American flags and the ribbon ends back to the City Park to be tied during a special ceremony that included speeches, balloons and more yellow ribbons.

"It is tougher here at home because we don't know what is going on over there, so we think the worst," said Maj. Gen. Darrell

Manning, commanding general of the Idaho National Guard. "It is very important we help and encourage families of our servicemen."

"A soldier that knows his or her family is well taken care of is a better soldier," he said.

As guest speaker, Manning read a message from Gov. Cecil D. Andrus expressing appreciation for the support the Jerome community has given the troops.

"We have the best soldiers we have ever fielded in the history of the United States," Manning said.

Red, white, blue and yellow balloons were released and relatives of military personnel in the gulf wrapped yellow ribbons around trees in the park.

Melton and Dorothy Robbins, whose son LaRon is serving with the U.S. Marines in Saudi Arabia, served more than 600 cinnamon rolls that a crew of workers started

baking at 3 a.m. Saturday.

The enthusiastic crowd was treated to a medley of patriotic songs by the high school band. National Guard soldiers presented the colors and raised the American flag as Dale Baughman sang the Star-Spangled Banner. Rev. Ellis Keck, whose son is in the gulf, led the audience in prayer.

Mayor Gerald Ostler presented a poem written by Jerome businesswoman Sharon Neuberger entitled, "The Lonely Soul."

"We look forward to the success of this project and the safe return of all the men and women over there," the mayor said.

A highlight of the celebration was the performance of "Tie Our Love," a song written for the occasion by area musicians Brett Reid and Suzanne Faust.

With the words, "We'll tie our love all around this town" and "We'll all do our

Please see RIBBON/B4

Craig fears nuclear waste feud hurts state

By N.S. Nekkentved
Times-News writer

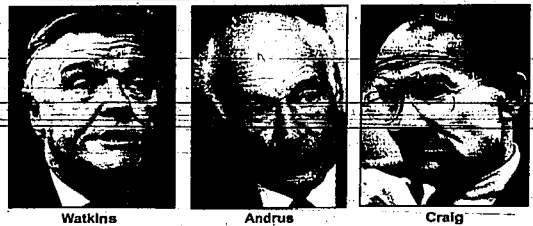
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig says there is no winner in sight in the standoff between Gov. Cecil Andrus and Energy Secretary James Watkins.

Disagreement over the storage of more spent nuclear fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory turned into a first-class feud last week when Watkins threatened to take Andrus' opposition to storage of spent reactor fuel from Colorado at INEL into account in considering the Idaho site for future Energy Department projects.

Craig, a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said Friday that if the governor wins, INEL loses. But if the Energy Department wins, Idaho loses, he said.

"In the balance, when INEL's 13,000 jobs and billion-dollar budget is on the line, INEL will be shut down, Craig said, but it does make it harder for Idaho's congressional delegation to ensure that the state gets its fair share of research and energy projects.

Andrus interpreted Watkins' statements



Watkins

Andrus

Craig

to a hearing of the Senate energy committee last Thursday as threatening the state.

"For you to question my personal support or the state's support is patently unfair and borders on a type of blackmail that is becoming a member of the cabinet," Andrus wrote to Watkins Friday.

Watkins said the governor's opposition to storing spent reactor fuel at INEL has made him think twice about considering

Idaho as a potential site for a New Production Reactor.

"As the secretary of energy, I'm not going to want to put something in the state that is constantly fighting us in the court," Watkins said.

Andrus and the Energy Department have been feuding for the past two weeks over 247 shipments of spent reactor fuel a Col-

Please see FEUD/B4

Red Cross looks for help with gulf war projects

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Perspectives

Q&A

on the News

Ruth Young, the office manager of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, is coordinating a fund-raising effort to support the group's programs related to the Persian Gulf War.

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"We also have a number of family support services, including everything from emergency financial assistance in the form

Cross' primary activities during wartime. But recent news stories have suggested the military has all the blood it needs for now."

A. "For the present, they have enough. But there hasn't been any ground fighting yet. Participation locally and nationally in our blood drives has been good since the war broke out."

"In our last blood drive (in Buhl earlier this month), we did extremely well. We were prepared to collect 7,000 units a week nationally, if the need arises, which would mean local chapters would be asked to add an extra 15-20 units a day."

"It all depends on the fighting. The Red Cross has adequate supplies now, but the need could increase quickly so we're encouraging people to give blood at our next drive (March 11-12 in Twin Falls)."

Q. Has the Red Cross message service, the hotline for families with relatives in the gulf, had much local use?

A. "It's been busy nationwide, and that's only with emergency messages. It's got to

"It all depends on the fighting. The Red Cross has adequate supplies (of blood) now, but the need could increase quickly so we're encouraging people to give blood."

— Ruth Young, Red Cross

be an illness or a birth or a death or some other genuine emergency for us to relay the message, and it has to involve immediate members of the family. We'll take a message that somebody's sister-in-law is sick, but it won't get transmitted because the volume is just too heavy with emergency messages involving immediate family

Please see RED CROSS/B2

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Salad bar, or Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or french fries, whole wheat roll.
Tuesday: Hot dog, seasonal peas, or tater tots, banana or apple sauce, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar, or Tuna salad sandwich, potato soup or mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, baked cherry dessert and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato topped with chili or vegetable cheese sauce, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit or pears and milk.
Friday: Salad bar, or French bread pizza, peas or tossed salad, fruit cup or pears, yellow cake with frosting and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Spaghetti, french roll, green beans, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and beans, cornbread, green salad, blueberry cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, tater tots, pickles, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Sliced turkey with glaze, roll, mixed vegetables, cake and milk.
Friday: Chili, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.

BUHL
Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate served every day.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Tuesday: French toast with maple syrup.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll and cereal.
Thursday: Little smokies and tater tots.
Friday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Lunch:
Monday: Hot dog, fries, peaches, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, cup of soup, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, lettuce cups, fruity Jell-O and milk.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, tater tots, orange slices, chocolate cupcakes and milk.
Friday: Burrito, nachos with cheese sauce, green beans, chilled fruit and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with chicken-fried steak, or Hamburger or cheeseburger or burrito, tater tots, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with spaghetti; 8 Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich; waffles, cherry cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with mini burger or hot dog or sausage; fruit, pink applesauce, chocolate chip cookie and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with burrito, or Chili or barbecue, carrot sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: No school.

CASSIA COUNTY
ELMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, celery sticks, fruit roll and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, hot roll, cherry cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, celery sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chicken patties, fries, fruit cup, hot roll, school fudge and milk.
Friday: No school.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Muffins.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk with every lunch.
Monday: Hot dog.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Chicken burger.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Baked potato bar.

DISTRICT
Monday: Pizza, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Pork and bean soup, cornbread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, doughnuts, fruit and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, bread, fruit, cake and milk.
Friday: Enchilada casserole, green salad, fruit and milk.
FILER

Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.
Monday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Beef stew, crackers, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Tuna sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chicken patty, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.
Monday: Chicken burger, colcassau, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, mexi-fries, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, biscuit, potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, applesauce and chocolate milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, fries, fruity Jell-O and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRANKLIN MIDDLE (GOODING)
Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot roll, trail mix and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog, fries, carrot sticks, berry cake and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, corn, gratola bar and milk.
Thursday: Bountiful, waffles, salad, peaches, cornbread, cookie and milk.
Friday: Chicken burger, fries, applesauce, cake and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Lunch menu offers a choice of a mainline (labeled) everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
Monday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, biscuits, peaches, sheet cake and milk.
Tuesday: Fajitas and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, peas, hot roll, berry cake and milk.
Thursday: Burrito and milk.
Friday: Fish burger-fries, applesauce, cake and milk.

HAGERMAN
Lunches served with choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Finger steaks, choice of vegetable, peaches and cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Taco, applesauce and chocolate cake.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, corn, mixed fruit and hot roll.
Thursday: Pizza, green salad, banana and peanut butter cup.
Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun, tater tots, fruit and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Hamburger bar, or Spaghetti, tossed, green salad, cheese bread, pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, tater tots, peas, brownie, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho bar, or Pig-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, spinach, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, fries, buttered tater tots, fruit and milk.
Friday: Salsa bar, or Fruit mix, tater wedge, cornbread, butter, peaches and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
Monday: Vegetable soup, hot meal sandwich on a hoagy bun, salad bar, pear halves and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken breast fillet sandwich, tater tots, salad bar, fresh apple cake and milk.
Wednesday: Tri-tip, beans, macaroni and cheese, cabbage salad, apricot halves and milk.
Thursday: Breaded fish fillet, hashbrown, seasoned spinach salad bar, fruity Jell-O, bread and milk.
Friday: Taco, refried beans, sliced peaches and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken sandwich, potato planks, pickles, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers,

fruit, baked doughnuts and milk.
Wednesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, pickles, fries, celery sticks, blueberry desert and milk.
Thursday: Turkey mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, roll and milk.
Friday: Beef and cheese taco, celery sticks, fruit, bread pudding and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, chicken gravy, colcassau, cornmeal roll and milk.
Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, tri-tater, celery with peanut butter, cherries-over-cake and milk.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon twist and milk.
Friday: Veggie, chocolate cake and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (labeled), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Malibu chicken, fruit, celery with peanut butter, peach cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie, colcassau, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, nachos with cheese sauce, tater tots, fruit, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, french bread, garden salad, fruit, gingerbread and milk.
Friday: Fish burger, fries, fruit, brownie and milk.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served each day.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar, or Sloppy joes, fries, celery sticks, pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, colcassau, cheese sticks, muffin, orange half and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, tater tots, peas, cinnamon applesauce and milk.
Friday: Salad bar or Spaghetti, corn, green salad, french roll, peaches and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, chilled pears, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, mixed fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Breaded pork chop, whipped potatoes, gravy, peach shortcake, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, and cheese, tossed green salad, applesauce, french roll and milk.
Friday: Baked potato special, carrot sticks, cherry turnover, hot roll and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Chicken, refried beans, salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili dog, tater tots, vegetables, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Surprise special.
Friday: Burrito, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast:
Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
Tuesday: Cereal, toast and milk.
Wednesday: French toast, syrup and milk.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, muffin and milk.
Friday: Cereal, peach pie and milk.

SHOSHONI
Monday: Chicken-nuggets, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, chocolate chip cookie, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread sticks, green salad, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, bread, cookie, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Soft shell taco, corn, Monday cake, ice cream with topping and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, cookie, applesauce and milk.

SHOSHONI
Monday: Sloppy joes, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, hot vegetables, fruit, roll and milk.

Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, fries, carrot sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Taco, refried beans, fruit, cake and milk.
Friday: Italian powered corn, spiced salad, chicken burrito, beef cookie 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, mainline line or main line menu each day.
Monday: Hamburger deluxe, tri-tater, chilled peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, chilled pears, fruit ice and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, tater tots, apple quarters, cutie pie and milk.
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cocktail, dinner roll and milk.
Friday: Cook's choice.

VALLEY
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green peas, whole wheat roll, peach cake and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, whole bread sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Chicken burger, spicy fries, vegetable sticks, fruit, birthday cake and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie and milk.

WENDLE
Monday: Ribcuc sandwich, fries, banana, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, buttered corn, cake, roll and milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, au gratin potatoes, applesauce, roll and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, tater tots, peaches, cookie and chocolate milk.

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People

Kansas communications student now wears new Miss USA crown

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Miss Kansas, a 21-year-old communications student, was named Miss USA 1991 Friday night.

Kelli McCarty, an aerobics instructor and student at Wichita State University, said she hopes to pursue a modeling and acting career while finishing school.

"It's an unbelievable feeling. I feel fabulous. What I'd like to do now is wipe all these tears of joy off my cheeks," said Miss McCarty, of Liberal.

First runner-up was Charlotte Ray, 24, of Voorhees, N.J., and Diane Schock, 25, of Fontana, Calif., was second runner-up.

The prize package for Miss USA is worth more than \$230,000, a pageant spokeswoman said. It includes a \$40,000 personal appearance contract, \$36,000 cash, a wardrobe, an automobile, a power boat, a mink coat and a Los Angeles apartment for use during her reign.

The other eight quarter-finalists were Candice Carley, Alabama; Maricarril Verlinde, Arizona; Kym Lehua Digmon, Hawaii; Lisa Morgan, Illinois; Maureen Murray, New York; Pat Arnold, New Carolina; Julie Beth Khoury, Oklahoma; and Olga Calderon, Oregon.

The crowning of the new Miss USA ended the reign of Carole Gist of Detroit. She and two other former Miss USAs are involved in a legal dispute with pageant organizers.

Miss Gist's appearance at the pageant Friday night was her first public appearance as Miss USA 1990 this year. Her absence at other scheduled events was attributed first to illness and later to her conflict with pageant officials.

Two months ago, she filed a nearly \$18 million lawsuit against the pageant and many of its officials. Her claims included poor working conditions, not receiving all of her prizes and discrimination.

Miss Gist was the first black to win the title in 40 years of competition.

Her lawsuit claims she didn't receive all the \$144,000 in prizes she won and all the \$144,000 in prizes she won and all the \$144,000 in prizes she won.

Earlier Friday, \$10 million lawsuits in behalf of Miss USA 1989 Gretchen Polhemus and Miss USA 1988 Courtney Gibbs each were filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit on Friday, said attorney Gregory Reed, who also represents Miss Gist.

Their lawsuits accuse Miss Universe Inc., producer of the Miss USA pageant, of misrepresentation, fraud, unfair labor practices and physical and mental abuse of the two former beauty queens.

A pageant spokeswoman denied the charges. "They called me and they were just interested in the lawsuit," Reed said.

"They felt there was merit in what (Gist) was doing. It has taken them a long time to deal with the mental scars they suffered."

The worldwide telecast of the pageant finals, featuring television personalities Dick Clark and Barbara Eden, was dedicated to U.S. armed forces.

A patriotic theme was planned throughout, with the singing of the national anthem at the start to songs such as "Hooray for the USA" and "God Bless the USA."

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AP Wirephoto

Kelli McCarty: "It's an unbelievable feeling."

public appearance as Miss USA 1990 this year. Her absence at other scheduled events was attributed first to illness and later to her conflict with pageant officials.

Two months ago, she filed a nearly \$18 million lawsuit against the pageant and many of its officials. Her claims included poor working conditions, not receiving all of her prizes and discrimination.

Miss Gist was the first black to win the title in 40 years of competition.

Her lawsuit claims she didn't receive all the \$144,000 in prizes she won and all the \$144,000 in prizes she won and all the \$144,000 in prizes she won.

Earlier Friday, \$10 million lawsuits in behalf of Miss USA 1989 Gretchen Polhemus and Miss USA 1988 Courtney Gibbs each were filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit on Friday, said attorney Gregory Reed, who also represents Miss Gist.

Their lawsuits accuse Miss Universe Inc., producer of the Miss USA pageant, of misrepresentation, fraud, unfair labor practices and physical and mental abuse of the two former beauty queens.

A pageant spokeswoman denied the charges. "They called me and they were just interested in the lawsuit," Reed said.

"They felt there was merit in what (Gist) was doing. It has taken them a long time to deal with the mental scars they suffered."

The worldwide telecast of the pageant finals, featuring television personalities Dick Clark and Barbara Eden, was dedicated to U.S. armed forces.

A patriotic theme was planned throughout, with the singing of the national anthem at the start to songs such as "Hooray for the USA" and "God Bless the USA."

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\$25,000 reward for 'thrill' killer in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A \$25,000 reward for a gunman who has killed six people, apparently for the thrill of it, grew to \$25,000 Friday as investigators proceeded on the theory the killer lives near where he struck.

The late-night killer shot three pizza parlor workers Tuesday night. The triple homicide occurred a week, almost to the minute, after two employees and a customer were shot in the head at a convenience market a mile away. Ballistics tests have shown the same handgun was used in both shootings.

While money was stolen from both businesses, investigators said they don't believe robbery was the motive, but rather the thrill of killing.

Authorities said they fear the killer will strike again. "We've never had a case (of a serial killer) where we count the victims by three," said Sacramento County Sheriff Lt. Ray Biondi. About a dozen investigators are working fulltime on the case.

Store clerks and restaurant workers are keeping a close watch on customers in the northeastern Sacramento suburb and some businesses are closing early.

Scientist becomes Britain's first astronaut

LONDON (AP) — A 27-year-old scientist has been chosen to be Britain's first astronaut, and she'll fly in an Anglo-Soviet mission in May, the Soviet bank financing the mission announced Friday.

Helen Sharman, a motorcycle-riding chemist who develops recipes for the Mars candy company, said she had been training for more than a year in the Soviet Union to become an astronaut.

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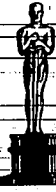
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12 Academy Award Nominations
Best Picture • Best Actor
DANCES WITH WOLVES
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THE KING OF RALPH
JOHN GOODMAN PETER O'TOOLE
TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:00
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Flight of the Intruder
Danny Glover Willem Dafoe Brad Johnson
TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat - Sun 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:15

The Movie Everyone is Talking About!
sleeping with the enemy
Julia Roberts
Daily 7:00-9:00
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THE NEVER ENDING STORY II
Daily 7:00-9:00
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TWIN CINEMA

MERMAIDS
CHER BOB HOSKINS LUINOVA RYDER
This is our mother. Pray for us.
JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:30-9:30
Sat - Sun 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
CHEVY CHASE DAN AYKROYD JOHN CANDY DEMI MOORE
All They Wanted Was A Little Getaway.
TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:30-9:30
Sat - Sun 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

GHOST
PATRICK SWAYZE DEMI MOORE WHOOP! GOLDBERG
JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

HOME ALONE
Schwarzenegger Kindergarten
Shows Daily 9-10 Only
TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat - Sun 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Odds maker says Costner Oscar pick

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Las Vegas odds maker has picked "Dances With Wolves" and Kevin Costner as the favorite to win Academy Awards for best picture and best director.

Costner also is a co-favorite along with Robert De Niro to win for best actor when the Academy Awards are announced March 25 in Los Angeles, Bully's odds maker Lenny Del Genio says.

Del Genio, who correctly predicted 20 of the 30 nominees in the six major categories, has listed Academy Awards odds the past several years.

The odds are for entertainment purposes only since Nevada law prohibits sports book betting on anything other than recognized sporting events.

"With 12 nominations, it is apparent 'Dances With Wolves' is a big favorite with Oscar voters," Del Genio said. "It's a major achievement for Kevin Costner, the actor, and Kevin Costner, who was making his directorial bow on the film."

Other Del Genio favorites, all even-money picks, include Joanne Woodward for best actress in "Mr. & Mrs. Bridge," Andy Garcia ("The Godfather, Part III") and Joe Pesci ("GoodFellas") for best supporting actor and Whoopi Goldberg

("Ghost") for best supporting actress. Another Las Vegas odds maker also picked "Dances With Wolves" to win the best picture award and predicted De Niro will win best actor for his work in "Awakenings."

Georgia court: Bumper bans too restrictive

ATLANTA (AP) — A state law banning bumper stickers with lewd or offensive messages was struck down by a federal court, ruling that it restricts a motorist's right to express himself, the Georgia Supreme Court ruled Friday.

"The court did something good for the First Amendment today. I'm pleased," said Michael Hauptman, the attorney who argued the appeal.

The high court said the law, which prohibited stickers or emblems describing sexual acts, excretory functions, or parts of the human body, was too vague.

"The peace of society is not endangered by the profane or lewd word which is not directed at a particular audience," Chief Justice Harold G. Clarke wrote in the opinion.

It was the first challenge of the law, which went into effect July 1, 1987.

The ruling came on an appeal by James Daniel Cunningham of Smyrna, who was arrested and fined \$200 two years ago for displaying a decal with a vulgar variation of the phrase "Stuff Happens" on the rear door of his car.

"I anticipate he'll put his bumper sticker back on tonight," Hauptman said.

5th grader attempts to poison principal

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl tried to poison her principal in an attempt to prevent her parents from learning that she had been in a fight at school, police said.

The 5th-grader had a classmate deliver a cupcake containing three pellets of rat poison to Zora Jefferson, principal of Alice Drive Elementary School, on Feb. 12, said Police Chief Harold Johnson of the case.

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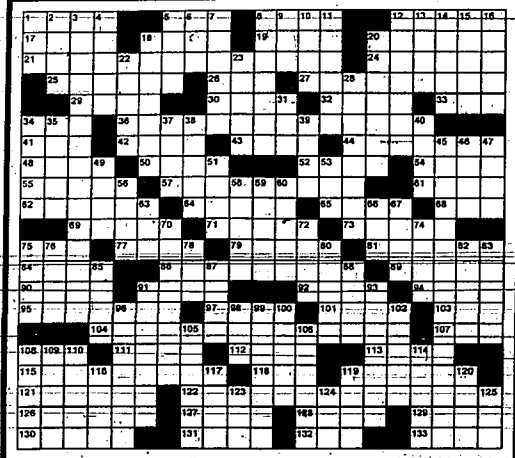
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Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

PARTIALLY CLOTHED
By Henry Salzbander

Edited by Herb Etzenson

ACROSS
10 Gossip
5 Fashionable resort
9 End of fault
12 Hidden condition
17 Years -
18 Strapped -
19 Vehicle
20 Lombard or King
21 Continue playing A's music!24 Puccini works
25 Piano
26 Carlin's bird
27 Skin disease
28 Moccasins
30 Shuttle tip
32 Family circle member
33 Crude metal
34 Mop stub
36 Improbable Windy City mascot?
41 Abot's partner
42 Deceased of Radames
43 Eur. capital
44 Suez
48 Dragner's Webb
50 Motor or scope precursor
52 Feathered scarves
54 Lower as a sign of submission
55 Holding angle
57 Worker's bogus outer garment?61 "I'll get it!"
62 Tonic
64 Comedienne
66 TV art
67 Electrical unit
69 Position
71 Moribund
72 Fine line on type
75 Monastery man
77 Hideaway
78 Soviet range
81 Fated
84 Coterie
86 Smelly scoundrel?89 Hackneyed
90 Double curve
92 Strategy
94 "The King"
95 Combatant
100 Hilarity
103 Up to now
104 June VIP's philosopher?107 Sob
108 Overlook
111 "I've been over"
112 On the briny
113 Small combo
115 Like some treaties
118 Double curve

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121 Doting one
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Bagdad Bugs Bunny cartoon tickles funny bone, also offends

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Movie audiences are howling over a 43-year-old Bugs Bunny cartoon featuring a carpet-riding rabbit's Persian Gulf encounters with a mustache character named Mad Man Hassan.

"It's one of those things — art imitating life," said Vivian Boyer of Warner Bros. studios, which distributes 120 Looney Tunes in an exclusive arrangement with the nationwide American Multi-Cinema theater chain.

But the seven-minute cartoon, "A-lad-in His Lamp," made in 1948, is replete with age-old Arab stereotypes some have strived to have banished from Hollywood.

"It is too bad that Hollywood continues to perpetuate this stereotype, even in cartoons," said radio personality Casey Kasem, who is of Arab descent and works actively to improve the Arab image.

"It seems sad that they continue to define and 'denigrate' Arabs," Kasem said. "If we do what we did to the Japanese and the Hispanics by denigrating Arabs, it will dehumanize the populace as a whole."

Gary Hahn, a spokesman for the Warner Bros. animation division in New York, called the timing "an incredible coincidence." Theaters started showing the cartoon two months before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

At a Thursday evening screening at the Burbank AMC theater, the audience paying to see the thriller "The Silence of the Lambs" was first shown the cartoon. Moviegoers laughed and cheered.

In the cartoon, the carrot-chomping rabbit best known for his "Eh. What's up doc?" question, rubbed a magic lamp that produced a genie.

The voice of the late Jim Backus as the genie mentions his "fabulous estate in Bagdad" and Bugs says: "I wish I could go to Bagdad." The audience laughed.

Once there, Bugs comes upon a sign reading, "Mad Man Hassan." A tuxedoed, sabre-wielding Hassan, Bugs asks, "Eh, What's up, beaver puss?"

The cartoon features flying cars.

Stanford tries room sharing

— PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — An experiment to gauge the effects of allowing students live platonically for a week with roommates of the opposite sex apparently improved understanding between the sexes.

Only a minority of parents were offended.

"We wanted to demystify the difference between the sexes," said Valerie Paz Soldan, 21, one of the nearly 50 participants at Stanford University.

A lot of people found it very fun. Some said, "I could just stay with this roommate all quarter," said Paz Soldan, who lived with a male sophomore.

The experiment earlier this month, involving two dozen male and two dozen females from Burbank dormitory, was part of "Gender Exploration Week." The pairs were randomly assigned and the living quarters allow each student to disrobe in private. Evening workshops featured discussions of whether true platonic friendship between the sexes is widely possible and a screening of the movie "When Harry Met Sally."

pets and a harem and ends with Bugs luxuriating with a bevy of beauties catering to his whims.

"It was never intended to be a racist cartoon," said Boyer.

On Friday, Warner Bros. issued this statement: "To see the short is to recognize it as simply a classic cartoon, produced 43 years ago, satirizing a classic children's fairy tale, intended to be all our cartoons are — only as good-natured fun."

In fact, the vintage Looney Tunes, featuring such characters as Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and Sylvester the Cat, were closely scrutinized by AMC and Warner Bros.



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Gay Scout case moves into final phase as lawyers argue discrimination ideas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A civil liberties lawyer argued Friday that the Boy Scouts of America should not be allowed to exclude homosexuals any more than Rotary International is allowed to exclude women from membership.

But a lawyer for the Scouts said that admitting homosexuals contradicts Scout policy that homosexuals are poor role models.

The comments came in final arguments at the second phase of a trial in which Timothy Curran, a former

Eagle Scout, is challenging the organization's anti-gay policy.

Curran was expelled from Scouting in 1980 after Scout officials learned he had taken a male date to his senior prom. He sued and has since sought the right to rejoin as an adult Scout leader.

Last November, Superior Court Judge "Sally" Disco ruled that the Scouts violated state civil rights law when it refused Curran's request to lead a scout troop.

In the second phase, the Scouts sought to prove that it would harm their organization if they were forced to accept gay leaders.

In Friday's arguments, American Civil Liberties Union attorney John Davidson compared Curran's case to that in which Rotary was forced to admit women and to civil rights cases based on racial discrimination.

"It was told he no longer belongs because he is part of a designated group in our society," Davidson said of Curran. "He was told, 'You are unacceptable because of who you love.' It is not very different from being told, 'This lunch counter isn't for you because you are of the wrong race.'"

Boy Scouts attorney George Davidson, who is not related to the ACLU attorney, said homosexuality violates a code of positive values including the path that says a Scout is morally straight.

Judge Disco took the matter under submission and said she would rule at a future time. With his lawsuit in its 10th year, Curran, 29, said he remains optimistic and determined to finish the fight.

8-year-old's cleaning up with invention

HOSTON (AP) — Here there was whistling while you work. Now there's skating while you clean, set to the tune of "Jingle Bells," thanks to a third-grader who has invented "dust booties."

"I wanted to make cleaning easier for my mother and other mothers across the country and for other kids who have to do chores," Tara Green said Thursday.

The booties are fashioned out of a mop head and a sock.

"If you want to, you can spray Endust on them and skate around the floor," Tara said from her home in suburban Hanover.

And that's not all.

"You can put them on your hands and dust the walls," she said.

Her invention propelled the 8-year-old to an appearance on "Late Night With David Letterman" earlier this week.

Her invention and the inventions of three other area students were spotted by Letterman producers at the annual inventors show at the Burpee Museum of Science earlier this month.

For her TV appearance, Tara donned her booties and performed a song and dance to the tune of "Jingle Bells."

"Dashing through the house, picking up the dust, then you choose your cleaning tools, dust booties are a must."

"Cleaning up your home, dust never will be missed."

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RYAN MADMAN	ERIC NIELSON	RYAN DEMENT
LISA BUCHANAN	SPENCER	
BRIAN CHENEY	DUSTIN WINKLER	
DAVE DEBOLT	MIKE SPELLMAN	
BRANDON GOUGH	MIKE WALKER	
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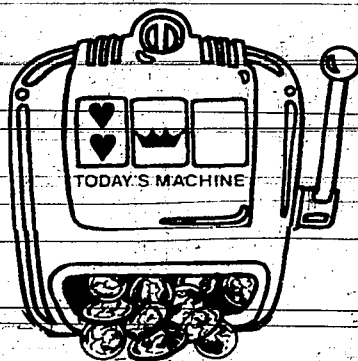
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2 Circle These 2 Symbols on Your Game Card.

(2 different symbols will be printed each day for every game. Each game lasts 1 week.)























Please note: Double and triple symbols on the daily Slot Machine may be pictured vertically, but on your game board, they are pictured horizontally. THEY ARE THE SAME SYMBOLS.



Game 5				
♥	♥♥	♥♥♥	♥♥♥♥	\$5.
♣	♣♣	♣♣♣	♣♣♣♣	\$10.
♠	♠♠	♠♠♠	♠♠♠♠	\$15.
♦	♦♦	♦♦♦	♦♦♦♦	\$20.
●	●●	●●●	●●●●	\$25.
▼	▼▼	▼▼▼	▼▼▼▼	\$30.
◐	◐◐	◐◐◐	◐◐◐◐	\$35.
●	●●	●●●	●●●●	\$40.
▲	▲▲	▲▲▲	▲▲▲▲	\$45.
♠	♠♠	♠♠♠	♠♠♠♠	\$50.

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.)

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3	 	8	 
4		9	 
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Lawrence Tolman of Twin Falls
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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.
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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.
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Brides

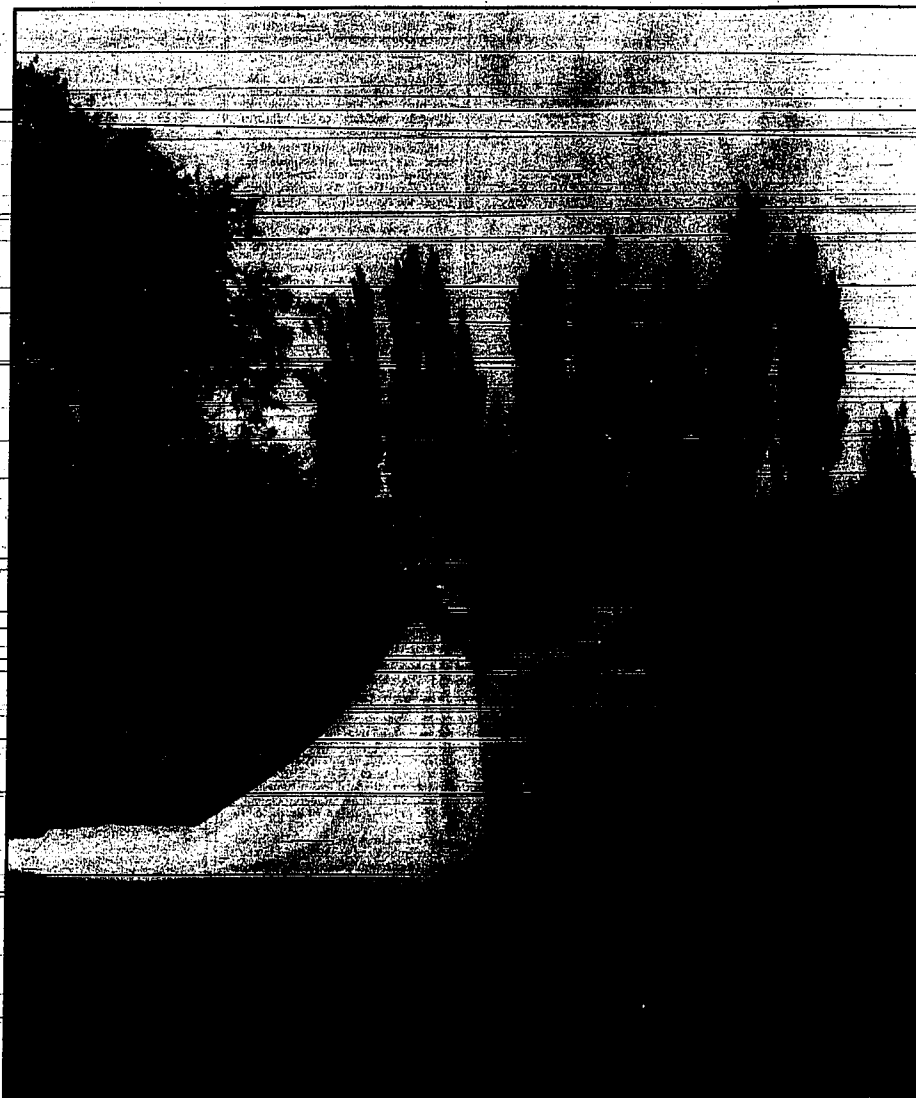


Photo courtesy Fwed Photography

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Brides exercising more individuality in dressing

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

The bridal dress with layered skirt of full-length tulle attached to a fitted plain or beaded bodice is an enduring style, says Rachel Leonard, fashion editor of *Bride's Magazine*. The bodice may have less ornamentation than it did in versions of earlier years.

Another perennial is the sculptured cut, in which the shape and outline of the dress is its most important characteristic. There may be a peplum, or the dress may have an enormous ball-gown skirt and a portrait neckline.

Over the past few years, brides have been exercising more individuality in dressing as the number of available styles has increased. Leonard discerns two strong directions: Some brides dress daringly, while others choose the demure, covered-up styles of tradition.

Well-known couture designers like Arnold Scaasi and Carolina Herrera have injected a sophisticated stylishness to many wedding dress designs. In the vanguard are very short dresses. These may have a detachable overskirt or train in longer lengths.

Bare shoulders and low necklines, which once would have been unthinkable, now are often found in wedding dresses.

Traditional lace has been re-emerging as a favored bridal dress material. And if the bride doesn't have an ancestor who obligingly left her an heirloom gown, she can shop for one in an antiques store.

At least three stores in New York City carry old bridal dresses, and there are similar stores in other parts of the country, according to Leonard.

The dresses, usually, have been cleaned and reconditioned and can be altered to fit.

Ann Lawrence Antiques in New York, for example, stocks more than 200 antique dresses and new dresses constructed of antique materials. Lawrence says she sells dresses priced from \$500 to \$15,000 to brides all over the country.



Copy: Harry Harris

Attendants, flower girls and mothers are picture-perfect in the latest wedding party attire.

To find antique bridal dresses, she advises contacting the curator of a museum costume collection or a local antiques dealers' association, who would be likely to know costume specialists who handle these dresses.

It's often hard to tell how much a dress might cost. *Bride's Magazine* says the average price paid for a bridal dress is \$794. Prices can range from about \$250 to \$20,000.

The best buys in terms of sophis-

ticated styles, fine fabrics and hand detailing are found in dresses that cost between \$1,200 to \$1,600," says Leonard.

Dresses under \$700 are likely to be informal in style and of synthetic rather than real silk. However, the bride won't have to sacrifice beading, which is being done inexpensively in the Far East.

The choice and stylishness of bridesmaid's dresses has come a long way, too, Leonard says. Sheer fabrics in prints look appropriate with the light and airy wedding dresses which are popular now.

"Short is a big trend in bridesmaid's dresses, both because of the influence of shorter skirts in fashion generally and because it is a young and fresh look which most brides and attendants look good in," Leonard says. These dresses usually can be worn again.

Popular color choices are pink, which is flattering to most people, and blue. The black and white and all-white wedding color schemes continue to be popular.

Matched outfits are still the rule if there are several bridesmaids, but anything goes in terms of style and color, says Gerard Monaghan, director of the Association of Bridal Consultants in New Milford, Conn.

But considerations of the bridesmaid's figure type and complexion are more important than dictating an unbecoming style simply to match a theme, he says. And more bridesmaid dresses are being bought off the rack in retail shops rather than from bridal specialists.

Dresses worn by mothers of the bride pair usually are coordinated to the wedding style and complement but do not match each other.

Men's attire is geared toward the degree of formality and time of day. Elegance and appropriateness are the two most important considerations, according to Leonard. Novelty bow ties and vests are a way to give the groom and his attendants a personal

signature. There's a trend for coordinating the men's cummerbunds and ties with the bridesmaid's dresses.

Often, the groom's attire is different, entailed from his attendants by an unusual tie and cummerbund. Novelty fabrics such as shadow, stripe or textured suiting are being used. And the cropped jacket known as a Spencer continues to be popular among younger men.

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Demand for bridal lingerie signals return of trousseau

The Associated Press

With the revival of full-scale formal weddings comes the return of another romantic extravagance: the trousseau.

"The trousseau business is phenomenal," says Nicole Muller, who with her mother, Gloria, owns Lingerie de Nicole, an upscale boutique on New York's Madison Avenue. "Not a day goes by that someone doesn't ask about a trousseau."

"Business is so brisk that they have started a registry service, so that close friends and relatives can select preferred items for the bride, in her right size. Our bridal registry is the response to increased demand for bridal lingerie and also the need for the bride and her entire wedding party to juggle this consideration with the dozens of other details involved in wedding planning," says Gloria Muller.

"Trousseau" is derived from the French word for "bundle" and usually refers to the bride's clothes and linen, often collected in a hope chest. To the Mullers this means lacy silk and satin bras, panties, garters, gowns, robes and slippers, traditionally in white or ivory, but also in pastels and occasionally black. Accessories include the good-luck garter, satin slippers to be worn for comfort at the reception as well as with sleepwear, padded satin lingerie hangers and a lacy laundry

bag for the delicate lingerie.

Others may prefer easy-care versions made of Patina or Captiva, two nylon luxury fabrics by Allied. Designer Fernando Sanchez uses these in brilliant hues for lingerie and at-home wear, while Lingerie de Nicole stocks a variety of French, American, English and O'Malley-Vel-Mode, Cine-Sart, Chic and others, interpret traditionally glamorous designs in these fabrics.

For an elegant touch, trim pillows in fabrics and embroidery to match the robes in your trousseau suggests Holly Lueders, a lingerie designer. She recommends packing several robes among the sheets, slips and sachet — one that's elegantly embroidered, another that's sheer, and one for real comfort.

Dress designer and antiques dealer Ann Lawrence suggests that the bride to be have an old cedar chest or steamer trunk — to collect lingerie and linens. There's something about old things, she says, that gives a comfortable feeling of enduring tradition.

Most of those flirty at-home clothes — robes, nightgowns, lace-trimmed or embroidered teddies, camisoles, slips, bras, panties and hosiery — can go right into the automatic washer, advises Maytag. Just make sure you launder smaller loads than usual, separately, using the delicate cycle and at

least a medium water level. Wash nylon separately to avoid picking up color from other fabric, and if the fabric is a blend, wash it as though it were 100 percent of the dominant fiber.

Use either warm water with a regular detergent or cold water with a liquid or pre-mixed detergent to discourage fading of brilliant colors. Only oxygen bleaches should be used to treat silk, wool, spandex, non-coldfast and some flame-retardant materials.

Silk — actually a very strong fiber — also can be machine laundered even if its care label is marked "hand wash," according to Maytag. Use a gentle cycle and slow agitation speed and a two-minute wash cycle. Hang silks on plastic hangers, and if the item requires pressing, do so while the fabric is still damp.

And if you spill champagne, caviar, or chocolate on your honeymoon clothes, refer to Maytag's Stain Removal Guide, which costs 50 cents in coins from the Maytag Consumer Information Center, Dept. 19XG-CP, Newton, Iowa 52078.

Married men earn more, survey says

The Associated Press

Single men looking for a raise or promotion should consider a serious option: Get married.

Married men earn an average of 30.6 percent more than unmarried men, according to a University of Michigan survey.

Husbands outearn bachelors in several other countries as well, said Robert Schoeni, a doctoral student at the school's Population Studies Center in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The average earnings of married men were consistently higher than the earnings of their unmarried counterparts in all the countries we studied. The effect persisted even when educa-

tion, age or experience, and race were taken into account," Schoeni said. He thinks possible reasons are that employers perceive married men as more stable and community-oriented, that women tend to marry financially successful men, and that men feel more responsible, and therefore are more productive.

Schoeni studied incomes in 12 countries, using data for 25- to 64-year-old males collected since 1983 by the Center for Population, Family and Policy Studies in Wallerange, Luxembourg. He said he found marriage had a particularly powerful effect on men's earnings in the United States, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

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Changing times call for different gifts

By Julie Fanelow
Times-News writer

Getting married means getting a lot of presents. You know, three toasters, four blenders, five blankets and 37 mismatched monogrammed towels.

For some couples, especially those getting married in their late teens or early 20s, going the traditional route of the bridal registry makes sense.

But many newlyweds are tying the knot later in life. Bride, groom or both may have been married previously, or — as longtime singles they may have already built one or two collections of household goods and gadgets.

Such couples may be rich in material possessions, but — busy with careers and other commitments — they're likely to be poor in the amount of time they have for each other. For many newlyweds, the most thoughtful gifts might be ones helping them make the most of the precious free time they have together.

One of my favorite ideas, and one that has always been a hit: Get the couple a restaurant gift certificate. Most people "love to dine out" but don't have the money to go as often as they'd like.

This is a great gift for faraway friends and relatives; I have done it for couples in Ohio and Florida. If you don't know the couple's favorite eatery, go to the library and check "restaurants" in the yellow pages in

the telephone directory for their town.

Pick out a few nice-looking restaurants from the advertisements, then call one and find out if they'll sell you a gift certificate by mail. If so, allow plenty of time to send the restaurant a check for the gift certificate amount.

The restaurant will send you the certificate. You can also ask them to include a copy of their menu or a restaurant review, and you could enclose these with your gift. I've always mailed the gift on my own, but some restaurants might do it for you.

Here are other ideas for unusual, practical, romantic wedding presents:

- What interests and hobbies do the couple have? If they enjoy movies, they'd certainly like a video store or theater gift certificate. If they like a sport such as skiing or while-wedding sailing — maybe you could arrange for lift tickets or a river-day trip.

If they are arts buffs, several area cultural organizations sell season tickets at surprisingly low prices. If golf is their game, how about treating them to a day on the greens together?

• For couples who are bringing children from a previous marriage to the union, a most thoughtful gift would be an offer to baby-sit the kids for a night or a weekend, or to pay for the baby-sitter of the parents' choice. To sweeten the deal,

you could pay for the couple's night out.

• If the couple plan a low-cost, few-frills wedding, perhaps you have a talent that will help them make it memorable on a limited budget. Ideas could include renting a videocamera and taping the ceremony for them, hiring a musician, or baking bread for a wedding that includes communion.

Another story in this section suggests never allowing a friend or relative to photograph your wedding, but I served as photographer for my

cousin last fall and it all turned out OK. Hard feelings can arise if things go awry, however, so don't pledge to do something unless you feel you can do it well.

• Due to career commitments, a growing number of couples end up spending time apart during part or all of the year. A great wedding or anniversary present for such a pair would be a gift certificate for their telephone calls; most long-distance providers offer them. Even better: A weekend get-away package at a hotel midway between their respective towns.

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Couples want etiquette to accommodate feelings

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

Wedding etiquette, once practically carved in stone, is now written on the wind.

Just for starters, the bridal couple may have been living together before the wedding. The groom may have selected a woman as his honor attendant while the "maid of honor" is a man.

The bride may walk down the aisle on the arms of both her father and her stepfather, or with her mother. The wedding service may be conducted by two members of the clergy, each of a different denomination.

"The nicest thing that has happened is that weddings have become more individual," says Elizabeth Post, granddaughter of Emily Post, who kept earlier generations' manners in order. "We have many more choices today. People check in etiquette books to see what is considered proper and then modify it to suit themselves," says Post, who recently revised "Emily Post's Complete Book of Wedding Etiquette."

Still, she sees a growing interest in observing the forms after an era in which many people wanted to eliminate them in the interest of spontaneity and freedom.

"Compared to the 1970s and the 1960s, people want more structure but without returning to the formality that characterized the Victorian age," Post says.

"Etiquette today is changing to accommodate feelings, which is only right, since it evolved originally as a code of conduct which is a form of kindness," says Barbara Taber, editor of Bride's Magazine.

Some practices now considered appropriate — once either frowned on or not considered — include sharing expenses between both sets of parents, closing the bar early or even doing without alcoholic beverages altogether, inviting live-in mates as well as spouses of friends and addressing invitations to a husband and wife who don't share the

same last name, Bride's reports.

If receiving lines and other rituals are no longer a matter of concern, what questions of etiquette most concern those planning weddings today?

The toughest questions are those having to do with the roles of stepparents and divorced parents in the wedding. Followed closely by those about second weddings, Post says.

A common question: Who gives the bride away? "Tradition says it's her own father's prerogative, but this can lead to hurt feelings if she has been living with her mother and stepfather for many years. Many brides are writing to ask if their mother can give them away. I say yes — even though there may be some raised eyebrows — if that is what the bride would like. A mother's place traditionally is in the front row, but if a stepmother has been more important in the bride's or groom's life, she is the one who should be given this seat of honor," Post says.

Issues having to do with money frequently are raised. "I don't think that guests should be asked to give a certain sum or to contribute to the wedding reception. Wedding gifts should not be related to the glableness of the reception, but to what the donor wishes to give and can afford."

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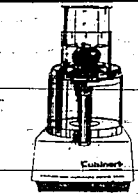
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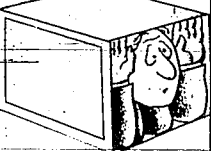
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Scout photographers for style you want

By Suzanne Hurdold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's every bride's nightmare. You've planned the perfect wedding, and to save money you've asked cousin Bud to bring his Nikon and record your wedding memories for posterity. Except now Bud is nowhere to be found. Dad has already made the toast and the cake and 100 guests are waiting.

Of all the potential slip-ups on your special day, this is possibly the easiest to avoid. Hire a reputable photographer, and make sure you know exactly what you want.

How do you know what you want?

"You should go in and look at the photographer's work," says Marlene Holden of Holden Photography in Teton. "You should look through their wedding portfolios and see if you like their style and the type of photographs they take."

Some photographers will over-book, and then send someone else out to shoot your wedding. Make sure you meet the person who will photograph your wedding, and look at his work, not a composite of the studio's work.

Most photographers will have a sample album of their wedding photography for you to view. Look for quality and clarity of photos, and ask the photographer beforehand how many shots he will take of your wedding. If, for instance, you want extra formal shots and fewer pictures taken at the reception, make sure you let him know long before he arrives at the church.

Most photographers have a set limit on how many pictures they will take. Clarence Dudley of Dudley Studio, says he takes at least 4 rolls of film, or about 48 pictures, for his \$510 package.

Melinda Schlecht of Ingle's Portrait Plus takes between 75 and 100. Some photographers are willing to negotiate this if you have a special wedding theme or an unusually large family that would require extra shots. But it may cost extra, so make sure the photographer knows this in advance.

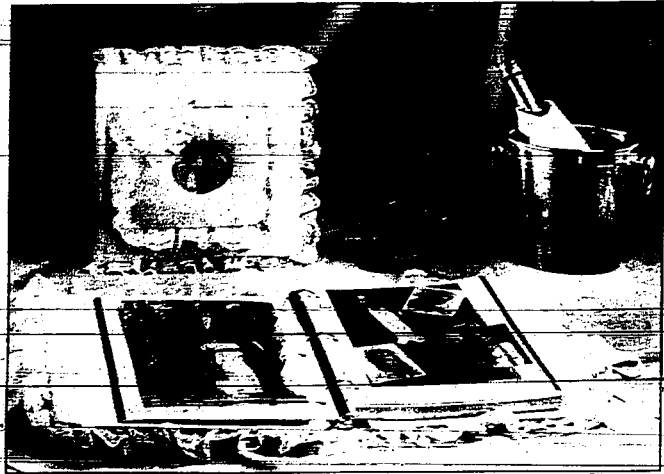
In the past, most of the formal photos were shot after the vows and before the reception, leaving wedding guests to mingle at the reception hall munching warm clam dip. Dudley says this is changing as brides become less squeamish about being seen before the ceremony.

"It's about 50/50," Dudley says. "Some of them still don't want the groom to see them before the ceremony."

But the benefits of taking most of the formal and family shots before the wedding cannot be ignored.

"If you do it before," says Dudley, "you don't have to hassle with relatives taking pictures at the same time you are."

"There's a tremendous advantage," agrees Charles Reed of Reed Photography. "You're relaxed. You're looking your best. You're not thinking about the pictures rather than worrying about your guests."



Bridal photo albums neatly store wedding memories in a safe place.

'Your photographer can help make or break your wedding. — He should try to make it pleasurable for you.'

— Charles Reed of Reed Photography

Allen's Photography in Jerome even suggests its clients take some cake-cutting and reception toasts pictures — all carefully staged — before the ceremony to give the wedding party more time with guests at the actual reception. Though this may take some of the romance out of the idea of wedding photography, it also takes away most of the headache for the bride and groom. They can enjoy the real toast and cut the cake again at the reception, and nobody will know the difference.

Most photographers will come to the wedding site at least an hour before the ceremony, say through the ceremony, and attend at least part of the reception. Plan the timing of important events at the reception with your photographer. A good photographer will know how these things generally go, so don't be afraid to let him lead you a little.

A good rule of thumb, according to Reed, is to cut the cake immediately after the ceremony, before you go into the receiving line. That way your guests and your photographer are not milling around while you spend 15 minutes shaking hands with great-aunt Sadie. Then the first dance, followed by the garter toss. You don't need to worry about feeding your photographer during all this, most reputable professionals know they are not there to eat.

Prices for wedding photography

vary widely, depending on the photographer and the package you buy. But expect to pay about \$400-\$500 in the Magic Valley for a average wedding package.

This fee is based on how much time it takes to shoot your wedding and the package you select. Your photographer will have a package list from which you may choose. A package usually consists of one or two formal 8x10 in. 11x14 in. 16x20 in. pictures, plus an album of your favorite shots.

Be suspicious of someone who wants to charge you extra to move to a different location for outdoor photos of the wedding party. Holden, Reed, Dudley and Schlecht all say that most photographers are happy to take outside shots — as long as they don't have to travel more than a couple of miles.

You may be asked to pay the entire package price in advance. Don't be alarmed, this is good business for savvy photographers who have seen one too many brides use up her budget long before the wedding day. If any problems arise with the photos or you are not satisfied, you have your written guarantee to fall back on.

About two weeks after the wedding, you will be invited to peruse your proofs. These are all the pictures, or a selection of the best, depending on the photographer, that

he took during the day. You can spend as much time as you like choosing your shots.

Some photographers will let you have all the proofs along with your regular package. Ask about this at the first interview. These 4-by-5 pictures are of the same quality as your wedding album photos, but are unretouched. Ingle's lets you keep all the negatives, but don't expect this from anyone else — it's not the policy of most photographers.

Magic Valley photographers do not have labs in their studios. Schlecht says even the photography chains send their wedding film to a central lab for color analyzing and sorting.

Although it's rare, sometimes film is lost or damaged in transit. If that happens, you can either set up the formal portraits again — renting tuxedos, pressing the gown, gathering groomsmen — or ask the photographer to make professional prints from pictures taken by friends and relatives. This is another reason to have that written contract with your photographer.

OK, you've established a photography budget, viewed sample photo albums and interviewed some of the best photographers in town. Now what?

Pick the person you feel most comfortable with. Look for someone who will spend the time to make sure you look and feel your best. If your photographer has you in tears before the reception, chances are you'll look more like Godzilla in those pictures than the blushing bride.

"Your photographer can help make or break your wedding," Reed says. "He should try to make it pleasurable for you."

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Unusual flower arrangements becoming usual

By Barbara Meyer
The Associated Press

Brides today are looking for unique floral arrangements.

"People don't want to look at a bouquet and order one. They want something unusual," says Alexandra Randall, a florist and photo stylist in St. James, N.Y.

How unusual? Recently Randall executed a bridal bouquet in the form of a box of heather and 100 roses, which the bride carried under her shoulderblade draped over her arms.

Bride's Magazine says \$478 is the average expenditure for flowers at weddings.

Floral designers are also improving on nature. For a recent issue of Bride's, Randall created a flower by inserting a bundle of six miniature Serrano roses in a large lily. The bouquet containing several of these fantasy flowers was set off with a border of lady's mantle, a green herb that looks like curly parsley or green baby's breath.

For the same issue of the magazine, floral designer Curtis Godwin inserted a spray of lily of the valley into each of several large yellow

calla lily blooms on a single stalk, so the entire bouquet emerges from one stem.

Though unusual today, the idea of stuffing smaller blossoms into larger ones was popular in earlier eras. Randall says, "The Victorians did it, and in the 1950s, there was a craze for so-called 'glamelines.' The creations were actually gladiolus flowers arranged one inside the other to create the look of a multi-petaled carnation."

These days, there is little need to imitate out-of-season flowers, because air transportation and improvements in breeding techniques have led to almost constant availability of all types of flowers, says Rocky Politz, a vice president of Teleflora, a floral wire service based in Los Angeles. "If you are willing to pay for them, your wedding flowers can be virtually anything you might wish for," she says.

Choosing unexpected flowers is just one way to achieve originality. Unusual bouquet shapes are another. One new look is a waist-tie bouquet in which the flowers are arranged in a cascade of bloom, Politz says.

Heart-shaped bouquets, pomander balls on wands and tiny nosegays of miniature flowers are some other examples of fashionable styles. Fresh flowers also are often entwined in the hair, arranged to cover a chignon or used to trim a hat.

Color trends in floral treasures include multicolor mixtures and unexpected color combinations, such as champagne roses and beige stock with deep purple pansies or English lavender. Instead of the traditional all-white or pale bouquet, many brides are choosing colorful arrangements. Many quite naturally select their flowers to complement their dresses, especially those in a period style.

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Wedding food can be tailored to budgets

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Weddings come in all sizes and styles. With careful planning the food for these occasions can be tailored to fit individual budgets.

In Twin Falls this might mean anything from a sit-down reception dinner with champagne and entertainment, to a backyard picnic with baked beans and potato salad prepared by the bride's mother and aunt. In between, there are several options.

Debbie Miller, who co-owns the Cake and Wedding Boutique with her mother, Donna Mix, says about 80 percent of the brides who use their service choose to have just cake and punch or frappe and nuts and mints for their receptions. This, she says, is the most economical way to go.

"If money is not a problem, hors d'oeuvres might be served. In the summertime we do a lot of kebabs and fresh fruit cups," she says. "And in the winter months we'll do hot hors d'oeuvres like little meat balls or cocktail sausages in sweet and sour sauce or a hot mustard sauce, or finger sandwiches or meat and cheese trays."

The time of day makes a difference, too. If a wedding takes place around mealtime, usually some food will be served at the reception. But, if it is in the evening, there is less likelihood this will be done.

Gary Litsenbee, manager of North's Chuck Wagon, says the restaurant does not make hors d'oeuvres for wedding receptions, but caters complete dinners at locations off premises.

"We do the pre-wedding rehearsal dinners far more than just the wedding dinners," he says.

Lora Bates, sales secretary for Weston Plaza, says there are several ways a wedding party may use its facilities. A room may be rented for the wedding reception with the cake, nuts, mints and punch provided by the family's caterer.

"And some have us do the nuts, mints and punch in addition to dinner," she says. "It really is just determined by each individual wedding party."

Bates says she thinks the trend around here is to have the establishment where the reception is held do the rehearsal dinner and then just hors d'oeuvres for the reception.

She says most of the time people just want traditional wedding recep-

A slice of area reception caterers

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Planning a wedding reception? For an idea of what is available in this area, here is a list of some of the businesses that cater for receptions and their prices.

The cost for a wedding cake can be cut by purchasing a small tier cake, plus sheet cakes. The tier cake is used as a centerpiece, and the bride and groom cut it for their wedding picture. The sheet cakes — which taste the same as the tier — are cut and served to guests.

The following is a general list of prices, which may vary with different-size layer cakes or individual treatments. Please call for additional information.

For cakes:

• The Cake and Wedding Boutique (734-2252):

Three-tiered cake (serves 116) \$65.

Two-tiered cake serves about 45-50; \$40

Sheet cake serves about 30; \$22

• The Wedding and Rental Shop (733-8838):

Three-tiered cake serves 100; \$48

Two-tiered cake serves 75; \$36

Sheet cake serves 50; \$15-17

• Smith's Bakery (733-8728):

Three-tiered cake serves 70; about \$56

Two-tiered cake serves about 30; about \$32

Sheet cake serves 26; \$29.95

• Albertson's Bakery (733-3572):

Three-tiered cake serves 38; \$46

Two-tiered cake serves 18; \$24

Sheet cake serves 96; \$34.99

For mints and nuts:

• The Cake and Wedding Boutique:

Nuts or mints - 2½ pounds serves 100; \$6

• The Wedding and Rental Shop:

Nuts serves 50; \$3.80 a pound

Mints \$7 for 1½ pounds - about 100 mints

For sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres:

• The Cake and Wedding Boutique:

Finger sandwiches \$1.75 a serving

Sweet and sour meatballs or little sausages 75 cents a serving

• Albertson's Deli:

Sixty quarter sandwiches \$21.99

Six-foot long gourmet sandwich, made with roast

beef, ham, turkey, pastrami and cheese serves about 25; \$34.99

Meat tray with roast beef, ham, turkey and pastrami serves about 35; \$49.99

• Cheese tray serves about 15-20; \$21.99

• Cheese tray serves 25-30; \$31.99

• Vegetable tray (broccoli, cauliflower, carrot sticks, celery sticks, green onions and cucumber, with a dip in the center) serves about 20-25; \$22.99

• Vegetable tray serves 30-40; \$32.99

• Meat and cheese tray serves 8-12; \$16.99

• Meat and cheese tray serves 15-20; \$29.99

• Meat and cheese tray serves 22-28; \$39.99

• Meat and cheese tray serves 30-36; \$49.99

• Smith's Deli:

Three-foot long premium sandwich - turkey, roast beef, pastrami \$23

Six-foot premium sandwich \$45

Three-foot gourmet-style sandwich with bologna, salami, chopped ham, olive loaf and yellow American cheese plus lettuce, tomatoes and onions \$20

Six-foot gourmet sandwich \$39

Medium-size sandwich tray, with chicken salad and pimento cheese spread, cherry tomatoes and olives serves 14-15; \$27.99

Large-size sandwich tray serves 20-30; \$39.99

All-Meat Splendor of corned beef; turkey, ham. Small serves 14-18; \$25.99

Medium-size All-Meat Splendor serves 20-30; \$34.99

Large-size All-Meat Splendor serves 30-40; \$45.99

Medium-size gourmet cheese tray serves 10-15; \$39.99

Large-size gourmet cheese tray serves 15-25; \$55.99

Small combination meat and cheese tray serves 14-18; \$25.99

Medium-size combination meat and cheese tray serves 20-30; \$34.99

Large-size combination meat and cheese tray serves 30-40; \$45.99

Medium-size party relish tray, with cherry tomatoes, green onions, carrots, dill pickles, sweet pickles, celery, ranches cauliflower, green olives and broccoli plus a dip in the center serves 14-20; \$25.99

Large-size party relish tray serves 24-30; \$34.99.



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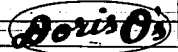
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New invitation styles fit changing weddings

By Barbara Meyer
The Associated Press

The invitation sets the tone for the wedding to come, so it's not surprising that there are new styles in invitations to go along with changes in weddings.

Couples who are paying for and organizing their own wedding often rewrite the standard wording form. They also may choose something more colorful than the traditional black-and-white card.

Hand-written or computer-generated calligraphy, original artwork such as a caricature of the couple or a floral design may be reproduced on the invitations. Handmade pins, a scroll with antique lettering or a box instead of an envelope are among some ideas being used.

"People who come to use want something different, not the standard engraved invitations," says Barbara Logan of Rockville, Md., who markets a line of invitations in which rose or cornflower petals, Queen Anne's Lace or bits of lace fabric are impregnated in handmade paper in pink, violet, blue, cream or white. The invitation itself is printed on a parchment sheet inserted under the decorative cover with ribbon or tassel.

Logan says many brides are coordinating invitations, reply cards and thank-you notes in the wedding's color theme. Prices for floral petal paper invitations start at \$4 and go up to \$6 for the lace.

They are sold at craft shops and stationery stores across the country. For information, call 1-800-458-9143. It's also possible to send out a wedding invitation in a plastic wine- or champagne bottle, says Elaine Barker, owner of Paper Potpourri in Haverhill, Mass. The unbreakable bottle can be sent through the mail with a 45- or 85-cent stamp, depending on its size.

One recent order she handled was

for 150 invitations, screened with a stand-out and be unique and different watermark, with response cards and envelopes.

According to Bride's Magazine, \$284 is the average spent on invitations, announcements and thank-you notes.

Despite innovations, don't write off the traditional engraved invitation. It's alive and well, says Dina Clason, senior stationery buyer at Tiffany's in New York.

"Being Tiffany's, we are, of course, extremely traditional. We used to see more demand for unusual invitations, but these days, people don't want to

In one respect, Tiffany's has been isn't correct, and we fought them for a long time. But Americans do not reply without them," she says.

The cost of a traditional-size engraved invitation at Tiffany's is \$365 for 100. Reception cards are \$148, and reply cards and envelopes add \$260 more. Clason says most people order informal note paper for thank-you notes. But she recommends regular stationery with the new name or monogram, since it will have many more uses.

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Romantic spring hideaways to warm hearts

By Michael Jachetta
New York Daily News

Hello young — and not-so-young — lovers, wherever you are. With romance in the air and spring in the offing, we've come up with some lovely, nearby romantic hideaways in various price categories to warm the heart of anyone in love — or who'd like to be.

Selections range from the Pocono world in Pennsylvania to inns in New York, Connecticut and throughout the East. We also include a trio of inns and hotels in California, Texas and Virginia that travel experts rate as the romantic best in America.

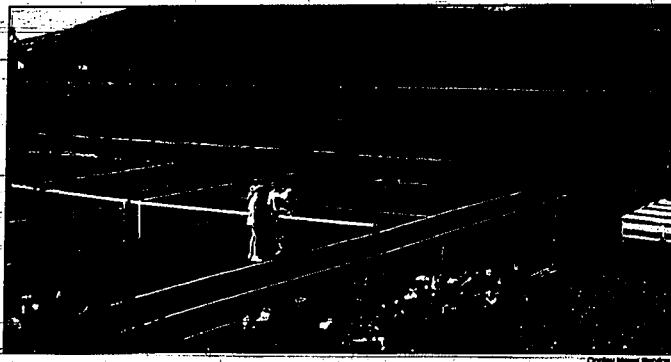
THE POCONOS
Cascara Pocono Resorts — Cove Haven, Paradise Stream, Pocono Palace and Brookdale — are the luxury, nongaming subsidiaries of Las Vegas-based Cascara World, Inc. They bill themselves as "the most complete all-inclusive couples' resorts."

They all offer the "Champagne Towers Suite," rooms sprawling over four levels featuring a 7-foot champagne glass, whirlpool, heart-shaped pool, sauna, steam bath for two, king-size round bed, fireplace and two remote-control TVs.

In January, Brookdale introduced eight of 16 new suites in its 33-room "Towers" featuring 18-foot, floor-to-ceiling, marbleized Corinthian columns, suite amenities include fireplaces, a "celestial ceiling" (offering a star-dotted night sky), a "champagne glass" whirlpool, and other attractions.

Each property has a personality of its own. The "Key-Around-Club" allows guests of one resort to enjoy the facilities of each of the others. Rates for additional charges. All-inclusive packages range from \$175 to \$305, double, depending on accommodations. Details: 1-800-233-4141.

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THE DISCERNING TRAVELER, a respected publication that describes itself as a "guide to the East's most memorable, delightful and delicious destinations," has just come out with its "Romantic Hideaways 1991" sections.

The top 12 nearby choices include The Blue Hill Inn, Blue Hill, Maine; phone (207) 374-2844; The Captain Lord Mansion, Kennebunkport, Maine; 1-800-522-3141; The Yonkers Hotel, Yonkers, N.Y.; 1-800-543-3699; Watermark Inn, Provincetown, Mass.; (508) 487-0165; Stoweholm Inn, Stowe, Vt.; 1-800-422-9722; Inn New York City, 266 W. 71st St., New York, N.Y.; 1-800-221-5888.

900, The Queen Victoria, Cape May, N.J.; (609) 884-8702; The Inn at Perry Cabin, St. Michaels, Md.; 1-800-722-2949; Williamsburg Inn and the Colonial Houses, Williamsburg,

Va., 1-800-HISTORY; The Conyers House, Sperryville, Va.; (703) 987-8025; The Graystone Inn, Lake Toxaway, N.C.; 1-800-824-5766; and Little Palm Island, Little Touch Key, Fla.; 1-800-3-GET-LOST. For more on The Discerning Traveler (56¢ per year), contact the publication at 504 W. Mermaid Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118; phone (215) 247-5378.

EXPERT CHOICES
The best and most romantic hotel in America, may well be The Hotel Bel-Air, 701 Stone Canyon Road, Los Angeles; phone: (213) 472-1211. Located in several buildings, the hotel's 92 rooms include 33 suites in one-and-a-half-acre mission-style buildings and bungalows on 11.5 acres in a heavily wooded canyon minutes from the best of L.A. and nearby Beverly Hills. Rates from \$245 double.

The respected Zagat Survey's choice as America's best hotel in the Bel-Air's sister Rosewood Group property, The Mansion at Turtle Creek, 2821 Turtle Creek Blvd., Dallas; phone (214) 559-2100.

It is a sprawling, pinkish Mediterranean-style villa that has grown to a nine-story hotel with 143 guest rooms on a terraced 4.63-acre site minutes from downtown Big D.

The restaurant is ranked as one of the best in America by The Mansion the only Mobil Five Star Award winner in Texas. Rates: From \$196, double.

Zagat's top inn choice: The Inn at Little Washington, Middleburg Heights, Ohio; phone (703) 675-3800. Known for its intimacy, service, charm, decor and food. Rates from \$251, double. And as Michelin might say, well worth a detour.

Ring purchase doesn't need to be overwhelming

The Associated Press

Getting the nicest engagement ring within your budget may require a hard-headed break in your romantic reveries as you approach what probably is your most major investment as a couple.

This major purchase doesn't have to be overwhelming, and it won't be if you know how to go about it, says Antoinette Mallin, a gem expert and industry editor. She and Antonio Romano, a leading gemologist and appraiser, are co-authors of "Engagement and Wedding Rings: The Definitive Buying Guide for People in Love" (Gemstone Press, South Woodstock, Vermont).

The choices can be intimidating. There are countless colored gemstones and diamonds and settings in various grades, styles and sizes, all affecting the price, she notes.

The traditional diamond apparently remains the favorite. The American Diamond Industry Association estimates that 76 percent of all brides in 1989 received diamond engagement rings.

"What is especially meaningful is that, despite the nation's economic concerns, the number of diamond engagement rings sold has increased," says Lloyd Jaffe, chairman of the industry group. He cites an 8 percent increase for that period, with an average selling price of \$1,357, and 42 percent of the purchases costing less than \$1,000.

Weight, cut, color and clarity are the main points to consider in judging diamond quality, says Mallin.

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most gem specialists, but your own taste and budget are legitimate considerations, too.

Can you tell the difference between a 90-point and full 1-carat stone? Most people can't when the stones are set, Mallin says. But this small difference in weight (there are 100 points to the carat) can make a big difference in cost, since the price goes up significantly when a stone weighs a carat or more.

She adds that if size is important to you, consider a peach-shaped or marquise-shaped diamond. The round, brilliant-cut diamond is considered to be the one that maximizes the stone's beauty, but this cut also tends to look smaller than those in other shapes.

More important than size is the cut, says Marcello Feinberg of Lazare Kaplan International, a diamond-jewelry firm. "You may choose to economize on color, clarity or size, but to ensure you have the most brilliant diamond possible, you should never compromise on cut."

The cut shapes the stone into facets, or angled planes, to maximize fire (color) and brilliance (light).

The most expensive stones are very white. If these are beyond your budget, you'll find that less white stones will look whiter when set in white gold or platinum, Mallin says. Most diamonds have a slight coloring.

Flawless diamonds are rare, but the stone doesn't have to be perfect to have high value and 4242.

beauty, she says. A slightly imperfect stone, with fine color and brilliance may be more satisfying than a perfect stone with less sparkle and color.

Designs other than the solitaire may be equally or more beautiful but often cost less, she adds.

Some suggestions:

- Consider using several smaller diamonds instead of one large one. A 1-carat round brilliant cut diamond in a solitaire setting might cost about \$5,000, while a ring with three stones with the same total weight may cost \$3,500 and set with seven diamonds with the same total weight \$1,500.

- Bold designs in gold or platinum using wide, innovative designs can add importance to smaller diamonds.
- Use small diamonds to accent a ring with a birthstone. The birthstone adds even more personal symbolism, and it makes a more affordable ring.

Mallin's book covers other factors in making your selection. She explains why cut and proportion are the most important factors in the stone's beauty and tells how to spot a faulty cutting. She tells how to read a diamond grading report, how to steer clear of "bargains" that may be fraudulent, and how to personalize and protect an inherited heirloom ring.

She also includes a history of engagement rings. Her book may be ordered by calling 1-800-962-4242.

Resolve conflicts as they occur

CHICAGO (AP) — Tempers may flare and patience wear thin on that special occasion, your wedding day. Weddings are almost like a crisis situation, says Donna J. Rankin, 35, associate professor of community and mental health nursing at Loyola University in Chicago.

"You've never done this before and multiple decisions, large and small, must be made in a relatively short period of time. There are a lot of things that are not usually going to be conflicts."

But about anything can create conflict on the wedding day, she says, from the color of the wedding dress to the type of band or music being played.

But it's all survivable.

"The key to a successful and happy wedding is to resolve conflicts as they occur," Rankin says. "Be honest about your feelings, but don't be

afraid to compromise."

Solving conflicts on the wedding day may not be easy, but the important part is to start with an open mind, not a confrontational attitude, she says.

"Look for the win-win situation, something that satisfies both parties. A bride and groom that I knew came from distinctly different religions. The solution was two ceremonies, one from each faith. Both families were pleased."

It's a day of great expectations, she says, for bride, groom, family and friends.

"While everybody wants their dream wedding, remember, perfection isn't always possible."

"Strive to reduce stress levels by using conflict resolution techniques. A wedding is only the first day of a marriage; you'll have the rest of your lives together."

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Bob J. Maloney — Photographer
"The Paris Bldg." 734-9969
"On the Square" 436-3110

Engagements

Thomas-Hudson

CALDWELL - Terry and Rebecca Thomas of Nampa announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly Lynn, to Michael William Hudson, son of Ronald and Carole Hudson of Caldwell.

Thomas is a graduate of Cromwell High School in Chattanooga, Tenn., and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the sheriff's department in Twin Falls.

Hudson is graduate of Caldwell High School and is also attending CSI. He is employed by Auto Phone in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. March 16 in Caldwell.



Michael Hudson and Holly Thomas

Caron-Hatfield

GOODING - Bill and Renee Wilkins of Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaymie F. Caron, to J. Deven Hatfield, son of John and Tanya Hatfield of Gooding.

Caron is a 1990 graduate of Gooding High School. She is em-

played at Winslow's Department Store in Wendell.

Hatfield is also a 1990 graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed by Hatfield Manufacturing Inc. in Gooding.

The wedding is planned for Friday.

Wheeler-Hoskins

HAZELTON - John W. Wheeler of Idaho Falls and Collene Thiel of Georgetown, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellyn, to Gary M. Hoskins Jr., son of Gary Sr. and Jo. Hoskins of Hazelton.

Wheeler is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is plan-

ning a career in early childhood education.

Hoskins is a 1988 graduate of Hazelton High School. He is planning a career in fish biology.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Hazelton. The couple will reside in Hazelton.

Key Club to collect used books for all ages

Many children are brought up in homes without books. These kids would love to have books of their own but often lack the resources to get them. The situation is often the same for teens and adults.

Key Club, the youth club associated with Kiwanis, will collect used books for all ages in Twin Falls this week in conjunction with the Reading is Fundamental program.

Club president Matthew Fuller asks area residents to look through their own book collections for volumes they'd like to donate. Books should be brought to any school in the Twin Falls district this Monday through Friday. A box for the books will be in the hall in front of the office in each school.

Children's books will be donated to Head Start and to elementary school teachers who will give them to students in need. Teen books will be given to the Port of Hope Adolescent Treatment Center, Volunteers Against Violence and the Salvation Army.

Books for adults will be donated to the Red Cross (which will send some to the Persian Gulf), Volunteers Against Violence, the Salvation Army and Port of Hope.

A total of 427 students - including many from our area - were graduated from the University of Idaho this week in fall semester. All earned bachelor's degrees unless otherwise noted. The scholars are: Teri Hatch, Albion; Cullie Barney, Bellevue; Michael Ruffing, Stephanie Bailey,



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Steven Crown and Elizabeth Hill, Buhl; and Brandon Taylor, Burley.

Also Carol Bruns, Eden; Donald Plummer, Filbert; Carl Peterson, Gooding (specialist's certificate in educational administration); Kristin Collier, Burleson; Maria Savage, Kimberly; Richard Urigundi, Jeffrey Knudson, Toraya Barrios and Madison Powell (master of science), Mountain Home.

Other graduates are Michael Mai, Paul; Stephanie Fassett, Rupert; Michael V. Wright, Sun Valley; Mark Beebe, Michael East, Cynthia Brossette and Bekki Robbott, Twin Falls.

Two Sun Valley women were among 10 honored last week by the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council. From the 50 women nominated who met the criteria for the awards, the council chose two from each of the five Worlds of Interest in the Girl Scouting program.

Gretchen Fraser, the first American woman to win an Olympic gold medal in skiing, was recognized for the World of Well-Being. Fraser teaches amputees and other handicapped people to ski, swim and ride and organizes the Sun Valley Olympics for retarded children.

Representing the World of Out-of-Door, Glenn Jones was honored as chair of the Idaho Centennial Commemoration's Lasting Legacy committee and for spearheading the Idaho Heritage Trust and endowment for historic preservation and resource conservation.

Idaho State University has announced its dean's list for the College of Education. Fall semester honorees include Kenneth Babcock, Arco; Sandra Ross and Heidi Stutzman, Buhl; Janet Bingham, Alyson Cottman, Donna Henry, Rosemary Osterhout, Virginia Pollard, Kristina Sokolomon, Beckee Staker, Julie Stewart and Colleen Wood, Burley; John Peck, Carey; Perry Shank, Filbert; and Kindel Mason, Gooding.

Also Michael Hale and Michele Widmer, Heyburn; Kimberley Kidd, Brenda Schaefer and Janice Walter, Jerome; Patricia Barrios, Rebecca Pachner and Kristina Schaefer, Mountain Home; Karina Arribas and Susan Beddo, Oakley; Sherry Meador and Pamela Spencer, Rupert; Paul O'Malley, Shoshone; Charlotte Carpenter, Leah Graybill, Karen Hall, Amy Jones, Tracie Jones, Joan Kaufman, Trudy McKenna, Amy Mack and Karen Silvestra, Twin Falls; and Cindy Dopey, Wendell.

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 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Chicken with noodles
Tuesday: Two salad
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Betty's choice
Friday: Spaghetti with alternate menu of fish
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
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.

Today
A dance will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The Wild Country Band will provide the music. The cost is \$2 per person.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Birthday dinner at noon. Reservation required.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday
Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon.

Sunday
Center closed.

Agelos Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Baked ham
Friday: Fried chicken

Activities
Tuesday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
The Cookie Cutters Band will play at 3 p.m. at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Thursday
Circle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.

Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Burley Senior Citizens
R. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tuesday: Roast beef
Wednesday: Chicken a la king
Thursday: Creamed sausage
Friday: Swiss steak

Activities
Monday
Pinocle party at 1 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$1. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday
Exercise at 10 a.m. at Racquet Club.

Wednesday
Tax help will be available from 1 to 3 p.m.

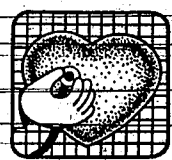
Thursday
Exercise at 10 a.m. at Racquet Club.

Friday
Information on hearing aids will be available from 9 a.m. to noon.

Saturday
Health Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Burley High School. The cost will be approximately \$12.

"A Healthy Heart"

by Wayne Wright, M.D.



Monday, February 25, 1991

7:30 p.m.

2nd Floor Conference Room

No charge for this informative program offered in conjunction with National Heart Month.

For further information, call 737-2900.



Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center

Valley happenings

'Head Smart' sign-up deadline nears

TWIN FALLS - Tuesday is the deadline for interested participants to sign up for a "Head Smart" luncheon set for noon March 21 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course Restaurant. Guests will learn about the program, which is designed to promote bicycle safety, helmets and curb head injuries to bicyclists. To reserve a spot, call 737-2167. The program is sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Buhl Lodge AF&AM plans dinner

BUHL - The Buhl Lodge AF&AM will hold a dinner to honor its past masters at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mountain Lodge. An open meeting and program by the U.S. Forest Service will follow the meal. All area Masons and sojourners are invited.

'Arab World Update' set for Tuesday

BRILEY - "An Arab World Update" will be presented in the Mini-Cassia area at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 210 Burton Ave. in Century, a professor at the College of Southern Idaho will talk about the religious and political background of the Middle East area. The goal of the forum is to help people understand the cultural background to lessen the anti-Arab sentiment surfacing in the United States. The event is sponsored by the Presbyterian Peacemaking Committee. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Veterinary medical officer will speak

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Harvey McKelvey, veterinary medical officer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, will speak about regulations of wholesale puppy "mills" at a program set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The program is sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club, and the public is welcome.

Audiovisual workshops set for CSI

TWIN FALLS - Audiovisual competency requirement workshops for students applying to the Idaho State University teacher education program are set for 1 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 105 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Students need only sign up for one session or the other. For more information or to reserve a space, call Stephen Poppino at 733-9554 ext. 292.

Bridge benefit to help DeMolay officer

TWIN FALLS - A bridge benefit to help Shawn Harris, a state DeMolay officer, with his travel fund is set for 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Participants are asked to bring their own foursome. Cost is \$20 per table, and reservations may be made by calling 733-4779 after 5 p.m.

'Taking Charge' class to start soon

TWIN FALLS - "Taking Charge" - a class covering stress management, financial management, time management and wellness - will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, March 5 through March 21 at the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. Fee is \$40 and scholarships are available. For more information, call 736-0070 or 733-9554 ext. 468.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office (along with a photograph, black and white preferred). Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits.

MAGIC VALLEY HOLINESS CRUSADE

February 26 - March 3, 1991
7:30 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 6:00 p.m. Sat. - Sun.

Rev. William M. Greathouse, Evangelist
Scott & Wendy Hubbard, Song Evangelists
Mrs. Betty Spooner, Child Evangelist
with nursery provided

401 6th Ave. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

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Bring your eyewear prescription to Mountain West Optical. We start working on your new glasses right here... Right Now! Mountain West's in-store lab makes it possible. Our commitment to quality makes it right. We know the quality is in the "Doing", not in the "Waiting".
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Eco-Warrior backs his actions in book

CONFESSIONS OF AN ECO-WARRIOR: With such corporate and industry-dominated policy being set, it's not hard to understand where and why radical environmental groups get their start. In his recently released book, "Confessions of an Eco-Warrior" (\$20, Harmony Books, New York), Earth First! founder Dave Foreman, describes his early career in environmentalism working within the system—doing everything right. As a lobbyist for the Wilderness Society, one of the country's mainstream, moderate groups, he spent his time in Washington, working with Congressmen, understanding both sides of the issues and trying to keep the lid on grass-roots radicals to the proper political process could proceed and protect the environment.

But even in the environmentally committed Carter Administration, writes Foreman, "... something seemed amiss. While the chips were down, conservation still lost out to industry. 'I wondered about all this on a gray day in January 1979 as I sat in my office in the headquarters of the Wilderness Society, only three blocks from the White House. I had just returned from a news conference at the South Agriculture Building, where the Forest Service had announced a disappointing decision. We had lost to the timber, mining, and cattle interests on every point. Of 80 million acres still roadless and undeveloped in the 190 million acres of National Forest, the Department of Agriculture recommended that only 15 million receive protection from road building and timber cutting. Moreover, damn it, we—the conservationists—had been moderate. The anti-environmental side had been extreme, radical, emotional, their arguments full of holes. We had been factual, rational. We had provided more—and better—serious public comment. But we had lost."

FIGHT MENTAL POLLUTION: Perhaps our biggest environmental problem is the constant barrage of advertising we North Americans must endure, telling us to consume, consume, consume in a new Canadian publication, called "Adbusters Quarterly," Kalle Lash writes: "From the moment the radio alarm goes off in the morning to the wee hours of late night TV, micro-jobs of pollution flow into our brain at a rate of 3,000 marketing messages per day. By high school graduation, the brain of a typical North American teen-ager is already shot, riddled with 350,000 TV spots and countless other exhortations to consume." Such exhortations come from everything—from books, movies and newspapers to arcade games, subway monitors, doctors' reception rooms, public restrooms and even "learning programs" in U.S. high schools where 12-minute news videos contain two minutes of ads for Burger King, Levi's Nike, Snickers and other teen products. It's no wonder that we North Americans—only five percent of the world population—consume one-third of its resources, Lash says the antidote to the constant, all-consuming poisoning is to make more "media-free spaces in our lives... to spend 'clean time' with your kid, spouse or neighbor and make an effort to reconnect with the real thing (e.g., have a walk like a walk or hike). Another way is for citizen advocacy groups to buy their own air time to send out anti-consumption messages and 'advertise' things that really matter rather than products that need to be sold."

Reed Glenn Earthright

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

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Tie a yellow ribbon, then do some more

DEAR ABBY: Whatever your political views, a crisis like the war in the Gulf makes us all feel so helpless and depressed. Not knowing what else to do, I tied a yellow ribbon on the antenna of my car to show respect for the troops. I still felt lousy. I found myself straddling political lines, hating the war but feeling proud of our servicemen just the same.

I came to the conclusion that although there is little I can do to stop the war, I can try to do whatever I can to help our country live up to its reputation as a generous, compassionate people.

So, in honor of the servicemen in the Gulf, I would like to offer the following suggestions in the hope that all of us, working together, can make the country to which they will return a little more worthy of the sacrifices they are willing to make for us.

Peace begins with me—and all of us.

—CONNIE ENGLUND SEATTLE

DEAR CONNIE: Your sugges-

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

tions for positive action on the home front could indeed make for a better America—and in the hope that they will provide inspiration to those at home who would like to do something for the troops, here they are:

1. Give a pint of blood.
2. Send a check to the local food bank.
3. Tell your parents you love them.
4. Take a batch of freshly baked cookies to your neighbor. (If you don't know your neighbor, introduce yourself.)
5. Volunteer to be a Big Brother or Big Sister.
6. Offer to drive an elderly or infirm person to an appointment.
7. If you are not registered to vote, register!
8. Call a lonely person and say, "I love you."

9. Open a door for the person behind you.

10. Smile at people you pass on the street.

11. Say "Thank you," to the bank teller, the grocery checker and the telephone operator.

12. Forgive the next rude driver who cuts you off, and resist the temptation to "get even."

13. Try not to be the rude driver.

14. Voice your objection to prejudice and bigotry in any form.

15. Volunteer to teach someone to read.

16. Read a book on a religion other than your own, and try to understand it.

17. Plant something—then watch it grow.

18. Resist the impulse to litter.

19. Write a letter to an old friend and say, "I'm thinking about you."

20. Donate unwanted items to the Salvation Army, Goodwill, or the local center for the disabled.

21. Volunteer some time to patients with AIDS who could really use some help and a hug.

22. Teach a child to write thank-you notes.

23. Laugh whenever possible; cry when you feel like crying.

24. Pray for peace and the safe return of our servicemen in the Persian Gulf.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to the person who wrote to ask what to tell a child whose mother is going off to war was right on the button! (You said, "Give the child the same answer you'd give if 'Daddy' was going off to war.") Good for you!

When my husband joined our local unit of the National Guard, we knew what it entailed. Sure, we enjoy the extra money every month, but when the Guards are activated, he'll go where he's ordered to go for whatever reason. (Snow duty, flood duty, Honduras—four times already—or perhaps the Persian Gulf?)

We family members are made of sterner stuff so those in the military know that we support them 100 percent!

—A WEST VIRGINIA WOMAN WITH A NATIONAL GUARD HUSBAND, A NAVY SON-IN-LAW AND AN AIR FORCE NEPHEW

Wedding

Allen-Fitzpatrick

TWIN FALLS — Julie Allen and Paul Fitzpatrick were married Dec. 22 at the home of the bride's parents in Twin Falls.

Officiating was retired Judge Reed Maughan.

The bride is the daughter of J. Reed and Rita Allen of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Jan Fitzpatrick of Boise.

Margee and Mary Fitzpatrick, sisters of the bridegroom, served as the bride's maids of honor.

Joe Fitzpatrick, brother-of-the-bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Bishop's House in Boise.

The bride is a graduate of Poway High School in San Diego. She is employed at Peg Leg Annie's Restaurant in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bishop Kelly High School in Boise. He is employed at Tri-City Meats in Eagle.



Paul and Julie Fitzpatrick

Bishop Kelly High School in Boise. He is employed at Tri-City Meats in Eagle.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, twin sheets, pillows, pots and pans and miscellaneous household items. If you can donate, call Shari Toolson at 734-9581.

The Orchard Valley Heat Start in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

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

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for about 10-15 Tuesday nights, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

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

Resources for the Blind needs a volunteer to help a blind couple with several household chores. A volunteer is also needed to help with grocery shopping, banking and transportation. If you can give a few hours per week, call Noel Newhouse, resource specialist at 733-6185 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary. Training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-9522.

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

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

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4641 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.



May and May
Attorneys At Law
are pleased to announce
BART D. BROWNING
joined the firm as a partner
January 1, 1991

Mr. Browning is currently accepting clients who have been injured by careless drivers, defective products, through the negligence of others, & those interested in adoption.

Call Now For A Free Consultation.
733-7180

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

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

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Grube at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Grube at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

OPEN TODAY
NOON TO 5 PM
WILLS TOYOTA



Her secret was buried on a Pacific island... Was she guilty of murder or only of love?

AND THE SEA WILL TELL

BASED ON A TRUE STORY

A CBS-WORLD PREMIERE TELEVISION EVENT

KMYT

7-11 PM

7-11 PM

7-11 PM

7-11 PM

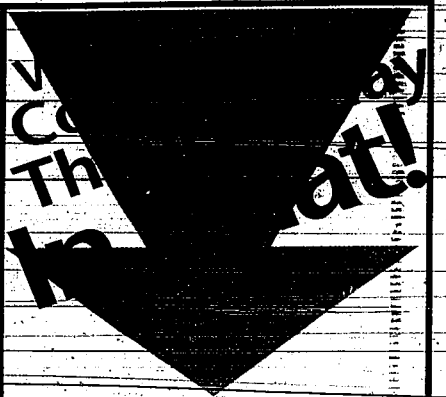
7-11 PM

7-11 PM

7-11 PM

7-11 PM

7-11 PM



- Special 3 pg. Car Care Section
- New attractions at Disney World
- Ask Dr. Ruth
- Sew your way into spring

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!
Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News
733-0931

6PM
80 MINUTES
Today's top stories from television's top reporters.

7PM
MURDER SHE WROTE
A racehorse owner's murder gives Jessica a run for her money.

WORLD PREMIERE TELEVISION EVENT!

AND THE SEA WILL TELL
BASED ON A TRUE STORY

8PM

Late rally carries Knicks over Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Trent Tucker's 3-pointer with 0.2 seconds left capped a New York comeback in which the Knicks rallied from a 21-point third-quarter deficit to beat the Washington Bullets 104-101 Saturday night.

Charles Oakley had 22 points and a season-high 20 rebounds for New York, which trailed 69-48 with 10:19 left in the third quarter. The rally was fueled by Gerald Wilkins, who scored 14 of his 25 points in the third period.

Bernard King scored 39 points for the Bullets, including their last seven points. But it wasn't enough to prevent Washington from losing its ninth game in the last 11.

New York moved 1/2 games ahead of the Bullets in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The victory also continued the Knicks' strange home-road saga: They are now 12-14 on the road, eighth-best in the NBA, and 11-17 at home, the league's worst. No-NBA team in 14 years has finished with a better record on the road than at home.

Patrick Ewing tied the score 101-101 with a free throw with 18.2 seconds left. A.J. English's missed shot for the Bullets with two seconds remaining set up Tucker's game-winning shot.

Hawks 122, Mavericks 107

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins had 31 points and 14 rebounds as Atlanta stretched its franchise-record home-court winning streak to 19 games with a victory over Dallas.

The Hawks were in control after using a 10-15 run in the first quarter to erase a 10-14 deficit. Wilkins started the spurt with a layup with 5:28 left in the period and ended it with a tip-in 2:34 before the end of the quarter.

Spud Webb, who scored 26 points, hit an 18-footer 34 seconds before halftime to give Atlanta its biggest lead of the game, 60-40. Alex English led the Mavericks with 19 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter, and Rolando Blackman added 18.

Bulls 129, Hornets 108

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen scored a career-high 43 points on 16-for-17 shooting, carrying Chicago past Charlotte for its ninth consecutive victory.

Hornets' trade didn't provide boost Reid needed

The Associated Press

The Jan. 4 trade that sent Armon Gilliam to Philadelphia and brought Mike Gminski to Charlotte isn't proving to be the career boost that the Hornets' J.R. Reid hoped.

Reid claimed before the trade that he was playing out of position at center, and he was immediately moved to forward with the arrival of Gminski.

Before the trade, Reid averaged 13.1 points and 6.6 rebounds in 29 games at center. In his first appearance as a starting forward on the day after the trade, Reid had 25 points and seven rebounds in a

L.A. Open wide open going into today's last round

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Sluman and Bruce Lietzke were the lead after three rounds of the Los Angeles Open, but they were hardly alone at the top Saturday.

Sluman, who will begin the final round at the Riviera Country Club within three shots of the co-leaders.

Sluman, whose only tour victory came in the 1988 PGA Championship, said he was looking forward



Washington's Charles Jones, left, knocks away a shot by New York's Charles Oakley during the Knicks' 104-101 win over the Bullets.

The win also was the 18th straight for the Bulls at Chicago Stadium, where they are 23-3. The Hornets dropped their eighth consecutive road contest.

Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Horace Grant had 20 points on 7-for-8 shooting and 17 rebounds for Chicago, while Charlotte was led by Kendall Gill's 20 points.

Pippen, who twice scored 11 consecutive Bulls points in the game, had a season-high for a Chicago player, surpassing Jordan's best of 42 and his own previous career-high of 34 against Golden State in December.

The Bulls, leading by just three points at halftime, scored the first 10 of the second half and went on to lead 94-79 after three quarters.

76ers 103, Nets 90

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Charles Barkley had 30 points and

111-103 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers. In his next 19 games, however, he averaged 9.5 points and 6.4 rebounds.

The key to unlocking J.R.'s potential is with J.R., Hornets coach Gene Littles said. "This ball is in his court. He is just floating around."

"A lot of times you don't see things clearly until they happen. Take Darryl Dawkins. Everybody thought he had so much potential. They waited and waited and waited. Finally when he was traded, he just kept getting traded, and traded, and traded. J.R. could be playing for a lot of coaches."

A lot of coaches.

to Sunday's showdown.

"It's going to be fun," he said. "There's no sense in being afraid."

"This is what you play your whole life for, a chance to win a tournament. You've got to go out and play aggressively, especially on this course, or you're going to get murdered."

Sluman shot a 3-under-par 68 for the third round to go 10-under through 54 holes and catch Lietzke,

who was ahead by two shots beginning the day.

Lietzke had a third-round 70: Just a stroke off the pace were Davis Love III and Ted Schulz both of whom shot 69. Another stroke behind were defending champion Fred Couples (68), Roberto Mediate (66), David Frost (69) and Andrew Magee (70).

Conic Hammond, Scott Simpson

and Sam Randolph were three strokes back.

Lietzke said he had no idea what score would be necessary to win the tournament.

"Somebody from six shots back could come back and win," he said. "I don't have a specific score to want to shoot. Just want to be the man on top of the leader board at the end of the day."

"If I stay healthy, I can win the Tour three more times," he said.

LeMonde will be 30 years old for his next Tour but the age doesn't worry him. "It's more psychological than anything else and in any case you need a lot of motivation," said LeMonde.

But there are no doubts that LeMonde has the motivation for what he calls the special race. The one with the less chances and the only three-week tour.

"You find yourself with each rider wanting to win the individual race or help their team to win," LeMonde said.

Then once again, following his 1989 victory LeMonde went through physical as well as celebrity problems. He was doing too much off the road and was being pushed to get back in shape.

He suffered, through a virus in the spring of 1990 but came back to win the Tour for the third time, edging ahead on the next-to-last stage.

Pro basketball

Bucks 118, Cavaliers 103

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Danny Schayes scored a season-high 31 points and Milwaukee started the fourth quarter with 10 consecutive points to beat Cleveland.

Fred Roberts added 23 points to match his season high and Dale Ellis had 20 for the Bucks.

Lester Conner tied a career-high with 18 assists while playing in place of Jay Humphries, who has a groin pull. Schayes, whose previous scoring high this season was 26, also had 12 rebounds.

Brad Daugherty scored 23 points for the Cavaliers, who trailed 86-82 after three quarters before getting buried by 10-0 and 8-0 runs in the fourth period.

Nuggets 150, Warriors 145

DENVER (AP) — Michael Adams scored 41 points and Orlando Woolridge added 34 as the Denver Nuggets snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 150-145 victory over the Golden State Warriors on Saturday night.

Despite the victory, the Nuggets still have the worst record in the NBA's 5-7 conference. The loss was the 15th in 16 games at Denver for the Warriors despite 37 points from Chris Mullin.

In a game marked by 17 lead changes and 16 ties, the Nuggets took control after Tim Hardaway's 10-footer put Golden State 134-129 with 4:48 left.

Suns 120, SuperSonics 110

SEATTLE (AP) — Tom Chambers scored 35 points as the Phoenix Suns beat Seattle 120-110 Saturday night, spoiling Benoit Benjamin's debut with the SuperSonics.

The 7-foot Benjamin, acquired in a trade this week with the Los Angeles Clippers, had nine points and eight rebounds in 23 minutes as a backup for Seattle starter Michael Cage.

Phoenix scored the last six points of the third quarter for a 92-86 lead and led throughout the fourth quarter. The Suns led 110-96 with 5:57 left.

Kevin Johnson scored 23 points and Jeff Hornacek 24 for the Suns, who improved their record to 5-0 against the Sonics this season. Shawn Kemp scored 25 points to lead Seattle.

Briefly

Sheehan comes back to win Hawaiian

HONOLULU — Patty Sheehan came out strong, came apart and came back Saturday to win the \$350,000 Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Sheehan, who won her 26th LPGA event, shot a roller-coaster 2-under-par 70 to finish 9-under-par in the 54-hole tournament. She was helped by the erratic putting of Beth Daniel, who finished three strokes behind, and a collapse by third-place finisher Pat Bradley.

"I didn't play all that well, but I played well enough to win the tournament," Sheehan said. "I let Pat and Beth back into the tournament, and that made me a little angry."

Sheehan won a \$52,000 prize. She had three strokes ahead of Bradley and four up on Daniel at the turn after shooting birdies on the first and third holes and making three par saves.

Her lead dwindled to one stroke when she made bogeys on Nos. 10 and 11, but she came back with birdies on the 12th and 13th holes.

"I don't know what it is, but sometimes when I make a couple of bogeys I get angry, forget everything and play better," Sheehan said.

Faldo heads list of Masters invitations

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Great Britain's Nick Faldo, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive championship, heads a list of 94 golfers extended invitations to the 55th Masters tournament April 11-14.

Faldo became only the second player to win the prestigious event two years in a row when he beat Ray Floyd on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff last year. He also won on the second extra hole a year earlier, beating Scott Hoch.

The only other player to win this event two years in a row was Jack Nicklaus, who included the 1965 and 1966 titles among his record six Masters crowns.

The invitation list was announced Saturday night by tournament chairman Hooten Williams.

The list included 72 U.S. professionals and three amateurs and 17 international professionals and two amateurs.

Thirteen players were extended their first invitations to participate in the season's first major championship, including U.S. touring pros Jay Don Blake, Billy Ray Brown, Jim Gallagher, Nolan Henke, Loren Roberts and Brian Tennyson and international pros Steve Elkington of Australia and Frankie Moroz of the Philippines. Elkington plays on the PGA Tour and earned his spot by winning last year's Greater Greensboro Open.

Pirates win final arbitration case

NEW YORK — Pittsburgh's second baseman Steve Lina lost the final arbitration case of the year Saturday when arbitrator Raymond Goetz picked the Pirates' offer of \$575,000 over his request for \$595,000.

Of 150 players who filed for arbitration, all but 17 settled before hearings, and owners won 11 of the cases decided by arbitrators.

It was the first time in three years that clubs won more cases than players, and the victory percentage (64.7) was the best for management since clubs won seven of nine cases in 1979.

Even though he lost, the 26-year-old Lina more than doubled his 1990 salary of \$270,000. He batted .261 last season with 28 doubles, one homer and 48 RBIs.

U.S. team struggles at Chrysler Cup

SARASOTA, Fla. — Because the International team is better this year, the Chrysler Cup is better, too.

The United States has dominated the Senior Tour tournament the past three years but barely managed a split in Saturday's four team best-ball stroke play matches. Both U.S. victories were by a single stroke.

The results left the foreigners trailing 28.5-23.5 in the \$600,000 event. The final 48 points will be decided in eight stroke-play matches Sunday, with the foreigners needing four wins and a tie for the championship.

"We've now got a series here that is very, very exciting," International captain Gary Player said. "This is what the sponsors required. This is what the galleries want. This is what the media want."

Amateur boxers gather in Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Ten boxers will defend titles at the week-long U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships beginning Monday.

More than 225 boxers will compete, including a total of 40 from the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force, in the competition for spots on U.S. teams for the Pan American Games at Havana, Cuba, in August and the world championships at Sydney, Australia, in November.

Defending champions will not compete in the 125-pound and 132-pound divisions.

Oscar, die in Havana of Los Angeles, who won at 125 last year, has moved up to 132. Shane Mosley of Pomona, Calif., who won at 132, is skipping the tournament to compete in a World Championships Challenge competition March 9-10 in Bangkok.

Eric Griffin of Houston, a world champion who missed the 1990 U.S. Championships because of a challenge match in Germany, will compete at 106 pounds, as will defending champion John Herrera of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Other defending champions who will compete are Rudolph Bradley, Army, unattached, 112; Sergio Reyes, Emmet-Lipton LeLune, N.C., 119; Steve Johnston, Denver, 139; Marlene-Camp, Tacoma, Wash., 147; Paul Maden, Puyallup, Wash., 156; Michael De-mo, Marine Corps Lejeune, 163; Jeremy Williams, Ford Dodge, Iowa, 178; Javier Alvarez, San Antonio, Texas, 201; and Edward Escobedo, McKinney, Texas, super heavyweight.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. cyclist starts season more professionally

PARIS (AP) — Greg LeMonde, back in Europe after a year of training, feels that his three Tours de France are as good as the five victories that Bernard Hinault, Eddy Merckx and Jacques Anquetin have.

"With my three Tours de France I feel that I have done better than Hinault or the others because they never had my physical problems," LeMonde said. "When you win one Tour de France you want to win another, and another. So if I go up to five that would be great and the bonus."

LeMonde is shooting for another victory in the world's most prestigious bike race. But he says he is going at it more professionally this time

back to Europe for the main multi-stage tours of Italy and Switzerland before the Tour de France, July 6-28.

Although another Tour de France is his goal, LeMonde has a little dream he feels he must realize.

"If at all possible I want to take a spring classic," he said referring to a series of famous one-day cycling events like the Paris-Roubaix race. "I'm not obsessed with the idea, but I think it would be a pity to end my career without one classic win."

LeMonde knows how to take things easy and succeed at the best moment after more than 10 years of professional cycling.

He won his first Tour de France title in 1986, followed by a shooting accident which forced him off the roads in 1987. A year later LeMonde was still struggling to make his comeback after leg problems.

But the American felt he had a second Tour de France victory in his legs. In 1989, he captured the title by just eight seconds ahead of the French Laurent Fignon in the memorable last-day victory.

Then once again, following his 1989 victory LeMonde went through physical as well as celebrity problems. He was doing too much off the road and was being pushed to get back in shape.

He suffered, through a virus in the spring of 1990 but came back to win the Tour for the third time, edging ahead on the next-to-last stage.

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Hall of Famer begins comeback with O's

The Associated Press

Jim Palmer took his number out of retirement and began his improbable comeback and Dwight Gooden softened his stance Saturday on leaving the New York Mets.

Maury Wills, meanwhile, started his school for speed in the Los Angeles Dodgers' camp. But Cleveland's Keith Hernandez will be out two weeks with a back problem. Cincinnati's Rob Dibble cut short his practice because of a severe sore throat and Floyd Youmans, trying to bounce back with the Chicago White Sox, shut down because of a stiff arm.

Palmer, hoping to revive his Hall of Fame career at age 45, threw for 10 minutes in front of pitching coach Al Jackson in Baltimore's camp at Sarasota, Fla. Palmer wore his familiar No. 22, which the Orioles had retired in 1984.

"I'm here to make the ballclub if I can," Palmer said. "If I can't, I hope I have a good influence on the young players. At the very least, as a broadcaster, I'll know the players a lot better."

Manager Frank Robinson, who played with Palmer on the Orioles' World Series-winning teams in 1966 and 1970, didn't see the former ace throw.

"There was no sense in watching," Robinson said. "You're not going to judge him on what he did today. The important thing is for the pitching coach to see him and get familiar with him. It was just nice to see him in uniform."

Just where Gooden will be next season is still undecided.

Gooden set Friday as a deadline for getting a contract extension. When the Mets did not offer a Roger Clemens-style deal, he said he would not negotiate during the season and would file for free agency when it ended.

But Saturday, Gooden seemed to back off a bit. He left open the possibility a deal could be done with the Mets before he like Darryl Strawberry, walked away.

"I didn't do that for a threat," Gooden said after his second workout in Port St. Lucie, Fla. "I would love to stay in New York. I love the people and I love the city."

"I have nothing against the organization or (general manager) Frank Cashen," he said. "We'll see what happens."

Dibble, also having contract problems, was sent home from the Reds' workout with throat trouble. He was told to see a doctor for immediate treatment.

Dibble, one of seven unsigned Reds, is working out despite the dispute. General manager Bob Quinn



45-year-old Jim Palmer throws during pitching practice Saturday at the Baltimore Orioles' spring training camp in Sarasota, Fla.

said negotiations with agent Eric Goldschmidt were moving slowly. Youmans' return to the majors is moving slowly, too. One day after reporting to the White Sox camp, he complained of a stiff arm and skipped throwing. Youmans has not pitched since June 1989, when he was sidelined with rotator cuff surgery while with Philadelphia.

In a move the White Sox expected, catcher Hernandez reduced an out-right assignment to Triple-A Vancouver and became a free agent. Martinez batted .224 in 272 at-bats last season and made eight errors in part-time duty at first base.

Wills, one of the game's greatest speedsters, hopes to teach Dodgers minor leaguers how to hit and run better. He began guiding 16 minor leaguers, known as the "Dodger Burners," in the skills of bunting and stealing bases.

"We're glad to have Maury working with us," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "Speed is one thing we're always looking for."

Among those who watched workouts Saturday were Hernandez and San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell.

Hernandez, limited to 43 games last season because of a calf injury, is now out with lower back trouble. At 37, the injury raises the possibility the Indians could release him before opening day.

"Obviously, it's a big spring for him," said John J. Cleveland, director of baseball operations. "If he's healthy, he can help us. But we have nothing to evaluate from last year. It was basically a total washout of a year for him."

Mitchell, who had post-season surgery on his right wrist, reported late and did not take part in the practice, explaining he did not arrive at the club's hotel until the pre-dawn hours Saturday.

"I haven't been hitting this winter," Mitchell said. "I went to see the doctor, and he told me to take it easy because of the scar tissue."

On his way to the Hall of Fame, Gaylord Perry's favorite target for psychological confrontations was Bobby Murcer.

"Bobby just couldn't hit me and he thought it was because I was doing something to the ball," Perry said. "Before the game even started he would get all bothered."

Once after a game at Yankee Stadium, Murcer introduced his wife to Perry after another tough day against Perry.

"I shook her hand and it was filled with some sticky stuff," Perry said. "They got me."



Roger Clemens warms up Saturday in Winter Haven, Fla.

Red Sox ace wants to project new image

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Roger Clemens, baseball's highest-paid player, isn't boasting about it. But at least he is talking. Clemens ended a self-imposed spring training silence begun in 1989 and talked to the media about many things Saturday before telling other pitchers and catchers in the Boston Red Sox' first workout.

In an informal news conference, the two-time Cy Young Award winner said his right shoulder is finer; he wants to project a different image; he thinks the Red Sox are a strong contender; and he hopes to win an appeal of a \$10,000 fine and a five-game suspension for "his conduct from Game 4 of the American League playoffs in Oakland last October."

Clemens also said that he was more satisfied with his 21-6 record and 1.93 earned run average last year than he was with his 24-4 mark in 1986, when he won the Cy Young Award for the first time. But as for the four-year, \$21.5 million contract he signed

that's not on his list of conversation pieces. "I almost feel embarrassed to talk about my contract," Clemens said when asked about the agreement which will pay him an average of more than \$5.5 million a year starting in 1992. "I'm happy with it. I'm in the position I want to be and I'm thankful, but I don't think it proper to talk about it with the war going on."

Clemens said the severe right shoulder tendinitis that sidelined him for three weeks last September has subsided and "I'm ready to go as far as spring training is concerned and what we do here."

Clemens, who has criticized Red Sox management and the city of Boston while flouting with many members of the media in the past, said he would like to be "a different person." He said he was beginning "to realize how everything I do is magnified."

The Associated Press

The growing number of players hanging around for another year or two has forced managers to provide general managers with a new financial strategy.

By losing his case in arbitration, Milwaukee infielder Jim Gantner may actually have saved his job with the club. Gantner asked for \$2 million and was awarded \$1 million.

"It almost seemed like a situation where both parties would end up losing regardless of the decision," said Ron Simon, Gantner's agent.

The club has invited second baseman Willie Randolph to spring training and, if Gantner won arbitration and \$2 million, you could be sure the club would release him in view of the fact Randolph is available for much less money.

Pitchers Steve Howe, Len Barker, Rich Gossage, Matt Keough, Willie

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Natie Brown pulls no punches in recalling a generation of boxers

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — When Natie Brown clenches his 81-year-old fists and snakes a hook through the air, the car wash where he works becomes his boxing ring.

"You don't throw a left hook," Brown said. "A lot of people, that's a mistake they make. They think you throw a left hook."

Instead, he shows how he once fought his way into the bodies of future champions Joe Louis and Max Baer. He emphasizes his whole weight, not just his arm, was behind the punch.

He bobs and weaves his head, but staggers when his left leg buckles under a move made too quickly.

"Natie is down in his seat, but not for the count."

A few moments later, he sets aside an unlit cigar. He's up again: jab, jab, jab, jab.

"What happens when you drop the right?"

"Why, you get hit," he says with disdain. "We used to say, 'You keep your right hand high, your ass off the canvas and you become a world champion.'"

Brown didn't make it that far. He peaked in 1934, the year Baer was champion and Brown was ranked eighth in the world. Louis, just starting his climb to the top, was ninth.

Louis and Baer are dead, as are most of the others Brown fought between 1925 and 1950.

Brown's light blue eyes don't flinch beneath his gold wire rimmed glasses when he says he doesn't think much about death. "You can't," he says.

Trying to remember, Brown sometimes stumbles over details as though he is signing an autograph in his boxing gloves.

"Do you know how long it's been?" he asked. "We're talking more than 50 years."

Actually, it's been more than 70 years since he grew up in Philadelphia, the ninth of 10 children.

"Everybody was fighting everybody else," he says of his neighborhood, especially the blacks and the whites.

Brown turned pro at 15. He later moved on to Washington, D.C., where he was based much of his career and was elected to the city's boxing hall of fame in 1981.

Brown's fights with Louis and Baer were among the highlights of his career, but the broken carriage in his home and the pulpy texture of his face probably were sculpted by journeyman.

"Those fights, you were just glad to get out alive," Natie said. He did more than that in 20 rounds against Baer and Louis.

Brown fought Baer on Nov. 6, 1939, losing a six-round decision in Oakland, Calif. Baer became champion in 1934.

Brown lost a 10-round decision to Louis on March 28, 1935, in Detroit. In the rematch, Brown took a pounding and the fight was stopped after four rounds on Feb. 17, 1937, in Kansas City.

Louis knocked out James J. Braddock in the eighth round of his next fight to become champion.

"Baer was a good fighter and a hell of a puncher," Brown said. "Louis was great. You knew when he'd hit you."

A couple of his matches involved fighters who were paid to lose, but Brown insisted he didn't have anything to do with it and he never threw a fight.

"I was an exceptionally good boxer," he said. "If I didn't want anybody to hit me, they couldn't hit me. But I loved my game."

Slugging it out didn't ensure a loss against punchers like Louis, but it put Brown on unequal footing. It also, however, was why he got the fights in the first place.

"A couple of his matches involved fighters who were paid to lose, but Brown insisted he didn't have anything to do with it and he never threw a fight."

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"A couple of his matches involved fighters who were paid to lose, but Brown insisted he didn't have anything to do with it and he never threw a fight."

"The good fighters, you couldn't buy," he said. "It was the fellows who were ordinary who needed money, you could buy."

He can't remember his record, but believes he won most of about 75 fights by decision.

In the 1950s, a Charleston newspaper credited him with about 200 victories out of almost 240 fights. Because of sketchy records, it's unclear how many times Brown fought professionally.

Brown says he always got the best treatment in between fights.

"Always," he says. "They took out for you."

He dabbled in politics at the same time, earning money to speak at political meetings for the Republican National Committee in 1934.

He quit boxing after winning four fights in 1950 and settled in Charleston. He ran a carnival for children in the 1950s and 1960s.

In the mid-1960s, he was sentenced to prison for buying and receiving stolen cigarettes. Brown was granted parole in 1967, according to the state Department of Corrections.

"The worst talk about it except to say the charge stemmed from a misunderstanding."

He has given up the carnival business, but still makes and sells Easter baskets and helps his son, Mackie, operate Mountaineer Hand Wash in downtown Charleston.

Don't ask Brown for a favorite fighter from today's ranks. He figures most don't put in much more roadwork than the several miles of walking he does each week with his wife in Charleston's suburban hills.

"When I was younger, I used to go out and play golf and softball games, anything pertaining to athletics," Brown said. "I don't do hardly any of those things anymore, but I don't miss them."

Boxing, it was something you participated in, making money. You do miss those things."

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Farm/Business

Business beat

Workshops will focus on windbreak planting

GOODING — Three soil conservation districts will present a workshop on windbreak planting from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Registration for a free package of 50 trees will be held at 1 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at the workshop.

Beginning at 1:30, representatives from the Soil Conservation Service, Idaho Fish and Game, U.S. Forest Service, and Pleasant Forestry will discuss windbreak design, site planning, irrigation, weed control, and federal cost-share programs.

The workshop is free and is sponsored jointly by the Wood River, Gooding and North Side Soil Conservation Districts.

More information is available from 886-2637.

Annual Idaho realty meeting set for Friday at Boise hotel

BOISE — The Idaho Association of Realtors will hold its annual institute Monday through Friday at the Red Lion Inn Riverside in Boise.

The seminar will include educational seminars on finance, investment, law, ethics and other topics. Association members who complete the courses receive the Graduate, Realtor Institute designation.

The seminar costs \$235 for members and \$285 for non-members.

Pre-registration is preferred but students may register at the door if space is available.

For more information, call La Dawn Ames at 342-3585.

New congressman supportive of current grazing formula

BOISE — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has announced that Idaho's new Democratic congressman apparently supports the current grazing formula.

"Raising grazing fees would have a detrimental effect on Idaho's cattlemen," Larry LaRocco reportedly told a recent Farm Bureau gathering.

The formula, often criticized as too expensive by legislators from Eastern and Midwest farm states, produces grazing fees for ranchers using Forest Service and Interior Department lands.

LaRocco is a member of the House Interior Committee.

Magie Valley farm operators place high in corn contest

TWIN FALLS — Paulin Farms, operated by Steve Paulin of Gooding, won second place in the Idaho portion of the National Corn Yield Contest with 189.28 bushels per acre.

John M. Toolson of Jerome came in third with 185.6 bushels.

The contest is sponsored by Pioneer Hi-Bred International.

The contest is open to growers of the company's seed.

State Livestock Hall of Fame schedules awards banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame will hold its 32nd annual awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. March 12 at the Weston Plaza Inn.

General long-time livestock owners and handlers will be honored at the banquet.

More information is available from Larry McElhott, 733-1373.

Conservation Reserve group set March program sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Another Conservation Reserve Program sign-up will occur March 4-15 at the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Jim McLaughlin, county ASCS executive director, warned that producers should not necessarily expect bid amounts that were acceptable in the past to be acceptable this time.

Further details are available at the ASCS office.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Mushroom loan verdict under appeal

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

BOISE — An \$8.8 million verdict against West One Bank is headed toward an appellate court decision that may determine the direction of the banking industry in Idaho. West One has appealed a Hailey jury's decision that it acted improperly in 1985 while handling a \$2.9 million loan to a gourmet-mushroom farm called Bliss Valley Foods Inc. The jury ruled that West One forced the firm out of business.

The trial was the first Idaho judgment against a bank on an issue of how fairly a bank must treat its customers.

The banking industry says that if the verdict is upheld, bankers will be overly cautious and deny funds to otherwise qualified borrowers.

The mushroom farm's investors say they are merely asking for reasonable, honest treatment from banks.

The farm's investors included several Twin Falls-area doctors, professionals and businessmen. Robert and Bernardino Erkins, retired trout farmers, and Thomas G. Walker Jr., a former Twin Falls tax attorney, sponsored the project.

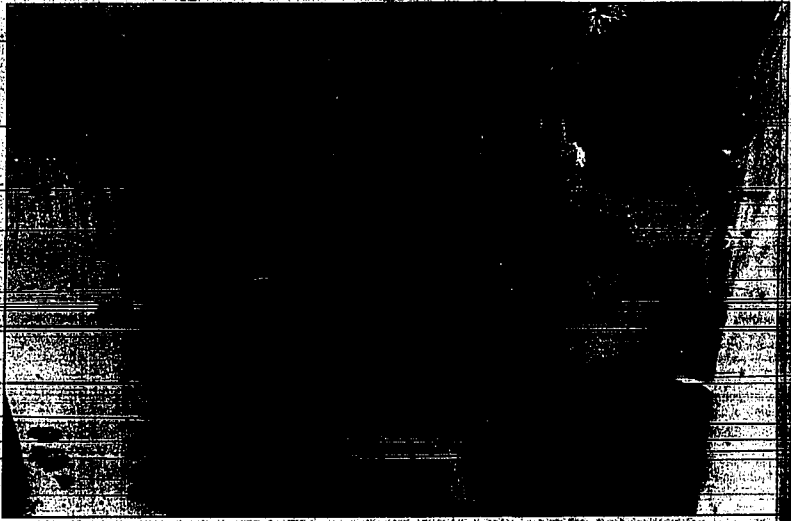
The farm's downfall began in the unusually harsh winter of 1984-85. West One Bank, then called Idaho First National Bank, had agreed to loan about \$3 million to the mushroom operation at the base of the Banner Mountain where a hot spring gushed from the earth. Severe winter weather delayed construction of the geothermally heated greenhouses, and Bliss Valley Foods couldn't meet the terms of the loan.

Bliss Valley argued that the bank wrote impossible terms into the loan, including one requiring the farm to use up all its invested money before drawing on its line of credit — and still maintain \$750,000 of its own working capital.

West One argued that most of the loan documents were written or approved by Bliss Valley's lawyers.

Meanwhile, West One was facing pressure from federal regulators and a tumbling Idaho economy. It initiated a tougher policy toward loans, especially loans classified as low quality. Bliss Valley was in that category.

Bliss Valley reorganized. Erkins argued that William Babcock, a local manager with West One who supervised the loan, convinced the farm's investors to remove him from management.



Production Manager John Burk harvests some of the oyster mushrooms Bliss Valley Foods sells across North America.

Erkins won a \$1 million defamation award against the bank, which West One is disputing on appeal.

After a 15-week trial, the jury awarded a total of \$5.8 million and forgave \$3.2 million in loans. Fifth District Judge James May then awarded Bliss Valley and its investors \$2.7 million in legal fees.

Those million-dollar awards are now riding on issues the court hasn't grappled with yet. The emerging law of lender liability and how bankers can treat their borrowers is yet undecided in the state.

Bliss Valley argues that bankers should be held to honest, fair standards — and should be liable for what courts call "bad faith" dealing.

But the legal complexities surrounding those standards would make banking unbearably risky, West One and the banking industry argue, and bankers would be held responsible only for the terms outlined in the contracts they sign with their borrowers.

The Idaho Bankers' Association filed as a friend of the court, arguing that Idaho banks would have to deny loans to worthy companies to minimize the risk of having every loan gone sour scrutinized by the courts to determine who was to blame.

The supply of venture capital needed to maintain a growing economy and create economic opportunities would be adversely impacted if one path is recognized.

Idaho Bankers' Association argues, "We're all used to reasonable standards of conduct," said Thomas Chandler, the Boise attorney representing the Erkins. "People know what standards of reasonableness are, and likewise, the business people who deal with the banks are entitled to reasonable actions."

The Idaho Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on the massive case sometimes this spring or summer. In legal circles, the "mushroom case" is known for its expense, length and scope — the Supreme Court agreed to accept the trial's 12,000 pages of transcript on computer disc to reduce the time required to decide the appeal.

Yeutter says farm trade barriers still loom in talks

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — While the deadlock over farm reform appears to be broken, trade negotiators have a long way to go in world agriculture talks, particularly in the removal of tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade, Agriculture Secretary Clayton K. Yeutter said.

"Most everyone has fundamentally ignored the market access issue," Yeutter said in an exit interview with Knight-Ridder Financial News. "People have been unbittily negotiating along for four years with very little discussion of that topic."

Yeutter, who leaves his Agriculture Department post March 1 to head the Republican National Committee, has been a key figure in the round since it began under his watch as U.S. trade representative in 1986.

It is largely due to Yeutter's influence that agriculture reform — the issue that caused the talks to collapse in December at the meeting that was to have been their finale — has been a key U.S. goal in the trade talks.

The sweeping Uruguay Round trade talks, occurring under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, are attempting to bring \$1 trillion worth of unregulated trade under GATT rules.

But following GATT Director-General Arthur Dunkel's statement Wednesday that the talks will resume, Yeutter said that much work remains with respect to scaling back farm tariffs, import quota programs and import licensing schemes.

"That's going to be a complex negotiation, and conceivably a time-consuming one," he said.

Among the issues yet to be worked out, Yeutter said, are how to define tariff barriers that can be converted into tariffs and what the transition period would be. On the tariff side, he said, there are "literally thousands" of tariff farm products that require review and action by GATT's 22 members.

Adding to the complexity is that each of the programs under scrutiny in the market access talks is politically sensitive.

While Japan's opposition to the removal of its rice import ban is widely known, U.S. sugar, dairy and poultry producers are equally concerned about raising their import quota programs. The market access talks are also aimed at reforming import licensing schemes, in place in many developing nations, and the EC's variable levy program.

Because the other two areas of farm reform being discussed in the talks — export subsidies and internal supports — have received "more attention," Yeutter said, they should be easier to work through. The issue of support payments to farmers, Yeutter said, is "undoubtedly the easiest" to resolve, because both the United States and the European Community already subsidize target farm producers, have started to make internal changes.

Export subsidies may also be resolved easily if the EC follows through on the internal reforms it is contemplating as part of its biennial review, he said. The United States blames the EC's previous unwillingness to discuss export subsidy reform for the breakdown of the negotiations in December.

Despite many snags, the talks have hit since they started, Yeutter said, he would like to see the talks move forward.

Please see YEUTTER/D6

Lab conference offers new look at 'reality'



Research scientist Meredith Bricken adjusts a special glove worn by a visitor to the Human Interface Technology Laboratory. The glove, along with a pair of goggles that are actually a stereoscopic video display, allow the user to enter and travel through an artificial computer graphics world.

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Computers are entering a new dimension that can give humans the sensation of exploring underwater with killer whales and may someday allow air traffic controllers to "see" airplanes that are now blips on a screen.

Experts from companies ranging from video-game manufacturers to telephone companies converged here this past week for a two-day symposium on the commercial potential of the new "virtual reality" technology.

"Virtual reality is a catch-phrase for new ways to let humans think and act with computers."

By making fuller use of vision, hearing and touch, and exploiting computer graphics and sound, designers are able to create artificial electronic worlds that computer users can "virtually enter."

"This is a step into a new dimension," said Jim Elias, executive director of US West Communications.

The Human Interface Technology Laboratory at the University of Washington is host of the symposium, the first to explore the commercial applications of the new technology, according to laboratory director Tom Furness.

In addition to US West, companies taking part include Boeing Co., computer companies Digital Equipment Corp. and Sun Microsystems Inc., game maker Nintendo of America, and telephone companies Northern Telecom and Southwestern Bell.

Furness is still groping for a definition of virtual reality.

"It's something you see, you hear or touch that really isn't there, but it appears to be there," he said.

An example, created by Furness' lab and Boeing for the conference, is the "VS-X" program that shows how virtual reality can be used for aircraft design and testing.

Instead of watching a video screen, a user donned goggles that provide a three-dimensional video display. The user then pulls on a special glove that registers hand movements, eliminating the need for a computer keyboard. Electronic sensors detect where the user is standing, facing and pointing.

The new inside the goggles is of a three-dimensional aircraft. By turning his head, the user can look at the plane from different angles. By gesturing with the glove, he can open a hatch and go inside the plane, reconfigure the cabin by moving windows or seats, and move into the cockpit. There he can check the control panel, start the engines, take off and fly.

Another program, "Virtual Seattle," allows users to experience the sensation of flying over the city. After spotting a killer whale and her calf, users can experience splashing beneath the surface of Puget Sound with the whales.

Flight training is simple: Point your finger where you want to go; two fingers to reverse; air-open-hand-to-stop. Make a hitchhiker's thumb and you get to ride on the deck of a ferry.

Furness set up his lab in October 1989 at the university through the Washington Technology Center, a state agency that

Please see REALITY/D6

Next call for Wall Street: Recession's end

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

Analysis

NEW YORK — Encouraged by a rallying stock market, many Wall Street analysts are now scanning their crystal balls for signs of an end to the recession.

Consumers struggling with job or family budget worries might protest that they see no sign of better times. The government's current statistics support them in their skepticism.

But a good many financial analysts see a tangible message of hope in the recent decline of interest rates and the rise of stock prices since last fall.

The Federal Reserve Board has been easing monetary policy aggressively in an effort to lower interest rates enough to trigger an upturn in economic activity, says the Merrill Lynch Market Letter in the edition that reached subscribers late last week.

"We believe further easing is likely,"

ly, and think lower rates will succeed in sparking an economic revival later in the year."

Similarly, the stock market upturn has inspired many analysts, especially given the intensity of trading activity and the large numbers of individual stocks that have participated in the advance.

"The enormous volume and breadth of the market is telling us that the bear market in stocks is definitely over and that the economy is about to get a shot in the arm," says Yale Hirsch in his investment advisory letter *Good and Beautiful*.

In previous recessions since World War II, according to Hirsch's research, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks has bottomed out, on average, 4.25 months before the economy begins to recover. The Dow Jones, which fell to 2,365.10, was reached on Oct. 11.

The arithmetic thus suggests that recovery from the 1990-91 recession should be starting, well, about now.

That straining credulity, a bit, especially given the uncertainties raised by the war against Iraq.

Hirsch notes that two of the longest lead times in the past 12 years — stock market recovery and economic turnaround — eight months in 1953-54 and six months in 1970 — may have been influenced by the Korean and Vietnam wars.

"Perhaps the Persian Gulf War could also delay the upturn by a month or two," he says.

If you use the average length of recessions over the past 45 years as a yardstick, other analysts say, recovery could be a little while longer in coming.

"The average postwar recession lasted 11 months," says Paul Boltz, financial economist at the money management firm of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. "If the cur-

rent downturn began in September, as October 1980, the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, an average duration would put its end in the late summer of this year."

All this leaves out the question of how vigorous a recovery might be once it arrives — a matter of considerable moment for anyone who stakes in either the stock market or the performance of the economy.

In Merrill Lynch's assessment, "the course of the recession could resemble that of the 1980-81 recession, but to last longer, than optimism hope it will, and the patient probably will feel weak during the recovery."

"We think inflation-adjusted gross national product will decline during the first half of the year, stabilize in the summer and begin to recover by the fourth quarter."

"The upturn we expect in 1992 is likely to be the economy's best showing in four years," the firm contends, "but it will probably be sluggish by historical standards."

State milk production up 6% in January

BOISE (AP) — Idaho milk production in January, the same as in last month, that was up 6 percent from January 1990, but down 5 percent from December.

The January average also was at 1.25 pounds above the national average of 1,232 pounds per cow in production per cow was 1,310 — 21 major farm states averaged.

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Military tiltrotor offers commercial use, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiltrotor aircraft being developed for the military has the commercial potential to relieve airport congestion and provide more aviation access to isolated and rural areas, according to a recent study.

The report calls for a joint government and private-sector effort to develop a commercial version of the V-22 Osprey tiltrotor, a combination helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft.

Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, said "This new and valuable

technology should be part of a national effort to create a 21st century transportation system."

The study was conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and was released publicly by the House panel.

Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. in Fort Worth, Texas, and Boeing Helicopters in Ridley Park, Pa., have produced four V-22s for the military, and another two are being readied for flight. Although Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has sought repeatedly to cancel the V-22, Congress

has continued to approve development and production of the aircraft for the Marines and special operations forces of the Air Force.

According to the study, a commercial tiltrotor is both technically feasible and economically advantageous.

The vertical takeoff and landing aircraft could help divert short-haul travelers from congested airports, freeing runways and approach slots for longer flights by larger jets, it said.

For half of the \$4 billion to \$6 billion cost of a single new airport, a

network of 12 urban airports, including the cost of 100-400-seat tiltrotor aircraft, could be installed in the congested corridor between Boston and Washington, serving 12 million passengers a year, the study said.

"This study helps flesh out the vision for the V-22 and better defines its role in the future," Rep. Pete Geren, D-Texas, said Thursday. "It will be exciting to see it pull together and make that vision a reality, and if we don't, some other country will and we'll be buying it from them."

Tradewinds

Reed Hollingshead, manager of the Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho Inc. office was named the top manager for 1990 for Beneficial's Rocky Mountain district. The Rocky Mountain district has nine offices in Idaho and Utah.

Hollingshead also received the President's Distinguished Achievement Award, an award only 10 percent of Beneficial managers receive during their career.

Hollingshead has been with Beneficial for five years, and has managed Beneficial's Idaho office since October 1988.

Dale Patterson of Three M Realty was recently named Realtor of the Year by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Patterson has been active in the board, and once was president, and spent two years as chairman of the Multiple Listing Service.

Two Sun Valley architectural firms won three awards in this year's Idaho Chapter of the American Institute of Architects best in Idaho contest.

"Awards of Excellence" went to Ruscin/Latham/Blanton Architects for a private residence and Darryl McMillen, Architect/Mark Pym, also for a private residence.

Ruscin/Latham/Blanton also won an "Award of Merit" for an other private residence.

In addition, Albrique architect Bert Prince won an Award of Merit for the Whiting house in Sun Valley.

Two farmers have been elected to the local Farm Credit Service board. Farm Credit stockholders re-elected Larry Lickley of Jerome, who has registered here, and Greg Brown of Buhl, who farms 3,300 acres of row crops with his brother.

The stockholders also elected John Giese and Walter Reinko, both of Gooding, and Kurt Wenden of Shoshone to the farm bank's nominating committee.

Farm Credit Services are federally chartered, privately owned lending institutions. The local board of directors will represent stockholders who do business in Twin Falls.

Idahoan wins top award

BOISE (AP) — Jack Lemley of Boise has received the "Man of the Year" award from Engineering News-Record magazine for his work as chief executive officer of a group of construction companies building the English Channel Tunnel.

Lemley, 56, a Coeur d'Alene native, became the 25th person and second Idahoan to receive the annual award from the engineering and construction magazine.

He was honored at an awards banquet in New York on Wednesday. As chief executive of Transmanche-Link Channel Tunnel Company, a consortium of 10 English and French construction companies, Lemley is in charge of what has been called the largest and most complex construction project in history.

Lemley was hired in 1988 to head

the \$14 billion project that will link Britain and France by rail through the "Channel" beneath the English Channel. The project had been plagued by cost overruns, construction problems and political obstacles but is now considered on schedule for a mid-1993 opening.

In December, workers linked the tunnel 300 feet beneath the channel, the first time engineers had been joined to the Continent since the Ice Age, Lemley and his wife, Patricia, run a management consulting firm in Boise.

He has held management positions with engineering and construction firms Morton Knudsen Corp., Guy F. Atkinson Co. and Blount Inc. Another Boise resident, Lyman Whitton, 90, was the first man cited by the magazine as its Man of the Year, in 1966.

Reality

Continued from D5 funds research.

Among the lab's early projects is a 3-D sound reproducing sound by computer. It appears to come from a certain location. A possible application is sorting out voices during telephone conference calls.

The lab also is exploring ideas for air-traffic controllers. Instead of staring at blips on a screen, a controller-wearing special goggles and control gloves would be part of an artificial sky and would "see" the aircraft flying about.

To test the plan, the controller would simply "touch" it; another gesture would indicate where it should fly.

This year, the university lab has a \$1 million budget, about 10 full-time staff members and a dozen

graduate students. In the next two years, Furness said, he hopes to double that budget and involve some 40 people.

A key element for that growth is the Virtual Worlds Consortium, a group of corporations that put up \$50,000 each to share in the lab's work. The consortium has 10 members so far, including Boeing, US West and AT&T Network Systems.

Yeutter

Continued from D5 — take the same approach to the Uruguay Round negotiations if he had the last four years to do over again.

Yeutter has suggested that the U.S. call for a spring trade talks as part of the talks was unrealistic, or that the United States may have erred in tying its fortunes so closely to the success of the farm talks given the other areas at stake.

Others, however, maintain the talks' inclusion of so many new areas, including agriculture, services, patent, trademark and copyright protection and investment, was possibly too ambitious.

But Yeutter said the bold U.S. approach from the start, particularly in agriculture, was the right one. In its first proposal, the United States called for elimination of all distortive farm subsidies by 2000.

"Obviously, the EC was hoping to emerge with a modest package and trading concessions," he said. "Had we asked for half a loaf, we'd be arguing today about a fourth or a tenth of a loaf as the final product."

Yeutter reiterated the administration's long-held view that agriculture is a key component of any part of the developing nations are to stay on-board. He also rejected suggestions that the talks are too broad.

"It certainly hasn't slowed us down," he said. "The only thing that slowed us down was agriculture and services, and those are perhaps the

two areas where we need GATT coverage most."

Yeutter said he views the agriculture and services talks as linked, and said he could not see either going on from "this point" — the other was on parallel.

And though he expressed disappointment that the talks did not conclude during his tenure as expected, Yeutter said he looks forward to seeing the final product. "I think it could be a very impressive package indeed."

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Farming

Most Future Farmers don't plan ag careers

BOISE (AP) — Agriculture is on the rebound in the 1990s, but only a small percentage of the 3,600 Idaho members of the FFA, an 18-year-old organization of high school students, actually plan careers in farming or ranching.

The main reason for not staying down on the farm are opportunities in related fields of science, technology and agribusiness outweigh the risks of production agriculture, the Idaho FFA's state secretary said.

"Agriculture has become so diverse. It's not just cows and plows," said Richard, an 18-year-old University of Idaho freshman majoring in animal science and livestock nutrition.

Only 15 percent of the membership expects to grow crops or raise livestock, Richard, one of six FFA state officers in Boise this week as part of National FFA Week, said.

Nationally, 25.8 percent of the 360,000 members of the FFA plan to enter agriculture-related careers, he said. Problems have been down from 42.7 percent in 1982, national FFA spokesman Bill Stagg said Wednesday.

In the same period, a membership survey showed that agriculture jumped from 3.2 percent in 1982 to 27 percent last year, Stagg said. The increase is due to the changing membership of the FFA.

More and more students are attracted to the organization to benefit from leadership programs and to learn about agriculture, he said.

"What we draw out of this is that there are far more people graduating out of high school with the leadership training of FFA who will go to work in occupations outside agriculture, and yet they have a keen understanding of agriculture," Stagg said.

"In that sense, we think that we are doing an excellent job in promoting agricultural literacy among an increasing suburban and urban audience," he said.

FFA President Geert Loeffen, 20, a Fruitland native studying economics at Boise State University, said he intends to work in international trade.

"Production agriculture is seen as the way of the past," Loeffen said. "Richard's theme is a ranch and farm near Murphy, in Owyhee County. But he wants to be a consulting livestock nutritionist."

"Agriculture has taken a kick during the 1980s from price fluctuations, export problems, surpluses and the media," Richard said.

Dax Keller, a 17-year-old senior at West Side High School in Franklin County, said agriculture is recovering from the hard times of a decade ago.

"It's not as healthy as it should be," said Keller, the FFA's state vice president. Nationwide, some 300,000 farmers went out of business last year, he said.

But Keller said, "It's a great field. People have to eat. We'll be there to service the people."

Study reports shortage of agriculture specialists

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study projects an annual shortfall of 11 percent in highly trained people needed to fill agricultural science and business jobs at least through 1995.

The Agriculture Department said the Purdue University study, which was issued by the department's Cooperative State Research Service, suggests college students consider agricultural and specialized jobs in agribusiness as one of the readily available.

Charles E. Holt, assistant secretary for science and education said in a statement Wednesday that the strong demand for college graduates in the food and agricultural sciences isn't surprising.

"Food safety, environmental quality, natural resource conservation and economic competitiveness are high priorities among the American people," he said.

College graduates will find the best career opportunities in marketing, merchandising and sales, where the demand for skilled professionals is projected to exceed demand by 15 percent.

Excellent opportunities also were said to be available as sales representatives for plant protection products, fertilizers, seeds, forest products and lawn, garden and nursery products. Also, industry demands call for more commodity brokers, insurance agents, market analysts and real estate brokers.

Scientists, engineering and related specialties are expected to account for nearly 30 percent of the total projected annual job openings in agriculture, natural resources and veterinary medicine.

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Hindu organization has a beef

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A fundamentalist Hindu organization angered by the sale of "beef" at a hotel called off its protest Thursday when the hotel executive said only buffalo meat was being served.

About 200 members of the Bharat Gaurav Leharan Hindu group after demonstrations for a British Food Festival billed beef and Yorkshire pudding among the attractions.

"The cow is considered holy in the Hindu religion, and the sale of beef is banned throughout most of India, where Hindus make up 82 percent of the population of 880 million. The sentiment does not extend to buffaloes," Kanaul Mehra, a senior hotel executive, told the protesters.

But Mehra has never served beef and will never serve beef. Asked about the advertisement, another executive said: "If we called it a buffalo file, do you think anyone would have eaten it?"

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The Gibrilator Reservoir in Santa Barbara, Calif., shows the effects of four years and the start of the fifth year of a California drought. The cracked earth and dead trees would normally be under water in this scene from the spring of 1980.

Experts split on California drought

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Scientists are looking to ocean currents and temperatures, wind patterns and even volcanic eruptions to explain the cause of California's prolonged drought, but the answers remain elusive.

Theories that neatly accounted for the lack of rainfall in one year have failed to explain it in the next.

"Some scientists say that no single event triggered each of the five years of drought, saying that warm sea temperatures may have been to blame one year and that strong westerly winds from the central Pacific Ocean may be to blame in another."

"I don't know of a simple, single causal mechanism," that explains this," said Daniel Cayan, a climate researcher at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego.

Experts do not rule out the possibility of a sixth dry winter next year; California's droughts have stretched that long in the past. But some experts suggest that there could be reasons for optimism.

So far, the most easily identified culprit in the drought has been the jet stream, a narrow band of strong winds in the upper atmosphere that guides storms.

And in the past, the jet stream over the West Coast deflected the jet stream away from California and sent storms northward to British Columbia and Alaska.

During most of the drought, including this year, the jet stream has split over the Pacific Ocean. One part of the jet stream swept the moisture and energy away from California to the north, bringing abnormally heavy rainfall in central Alaska. The other drove the storms southeast into Baja California, Mexico, causing flooding in Sonora, Mexico.

Scientists are not sure why either weather pattern occurred, although they offer a variety of theories.

Tim Barnett, a Scripps oceanographer, said that an abrupt and mysterious change in the Pacific Ocean's water temperatures and plant and animal life occurred in the mid-1970s and could indicate that "we might just happen to be in another climate state."

He said this new state appears to share characteristics with "El Niño," a recurring warming event in the equatorial Pacific that has been associated at various times both with drought and heavy rainfall in California.

Art Douglas, a meteorologist and long-range forecaster at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., believes that there is too little evidence to indicate the emergence of a new climate state, which could change weather for decades.

Each of the five dry-weather years is largely independent of one another. Both El Niño and anti-El Niño — cold water in the equatorial Pacific — have occurred during the past five years without any noticeable impact on the drought, he said.

Douglas does find reasons to hope for an end to the drought next year, however.

He noted that three previous droughts, including the ruinous Dust Bowl years of the 1930s, have been followed by El Niño, that brought rain and snow to California. The same, he said, could happen next year.

The National Weather Service has expected an El Niño this year, and many believed it would bring wet weather to California. But Douglas said he predicted more drought because of a warm-water pool in the north Pacific that he believed to be inconsistent with El Niño.

"An El Niño has never occurred when that pool was present," he said. And so far this year, an El Niño has not developed.

"But winds are pushing that warm north Pacific water eastward, setting up conditions for an El Niño that could bring wet weather next year, according to Douglas. Similar circumstances existed just before El Niño delivered much-needed rain fall; after the three most recent droughts.

"I've never much expect that there is going to be an El Niño in 1991-92, and if California is lucky, maybe we will follow out those three periods and end up with a wet winter," he said.

Other climate experts say a sixth year of drought would be improbable, but they caution that it is too early to predict an El Niño or wet weather for next year.

"I hope (Douglas) is right," Scripps' Cayan said, "but I think there is still uncertainty as far as El Niño next year, and even if we do get it, it is not a sure-fire predictor for California precipitation."

Another possible explanation for the drought is put forward by professor Paul Hander, a physicist at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

He said the drought is due to the West to the absence of volcanic eruptions near the Equator.

Strong eruptions alter the climate by producing stratospheric dust and sulfur dioxide gas that block some sunlight from reaching the Earth's surface, he said.

Although Hander has successfully predicted each year of California's drought, his theory is considered controversial.

"I guess I am worried that we haven't had a long enough record of volcanic eruptions, along with extreme weather, to say with any certainty that there is any causal relationship," Cayan said.

Global warming, like ocean temperatures, has been linked to theory in drought. But scientists say that the current dry spell cannot be blamed on the greenhouse effect, the buildup of gases in the atmosphere that trap heat on Earth.

However, spring wheat plantings were indicated to decline 13 percent from 1990, reflecting farmers' outlook for prices and costs of production. Burdened by large U.S. and global supplies, wheat prices have been depressed.

Among California livestock producers, those with forage-based operations will be hit the hardest, the report said. "Output of many field and forage crops will be down sharply and prices will rise."

But the report added: "Still, the state's production of fruit and vegetables is expected to be near normal because some water will be diverted from field crops, and many growers depend on ground water and water from the Colorado River Basin."

Also, despite the California drought, U.S. supplies of all major livestock products are expected to increase in 1991, the report said. Beef and pork output is forecast to rise 2 percent each, while milk and egg production are each expected to increase about 4 percent.

Lower feed costs and recession-must demand will depress livestock prices, especially in the first half of the year, the report said.

Retail food prices are still expected to rise an average of 2 percent to 5 percent in 1991, the same as USDA forecast last fall.

The (food price) forecast is consistent with the current economic contraction, the Gulf War and the freeze-damaged California fruit crops," the report said.

"But a deepening of the California drought would add some uncertainty to the forecast," the report said.

Drought seen cutting cotton and rice output

WASHINGTON (AP) — California's drought not only is a hardship on the state's farmers but also could chew into the nation's output of cotton and rice, an Agriculture Department analysis says.

And in the drought-stricken state, the report said Wednesday, it would add "some uncertainty" to USDA's current forecast of 1991 consumer food prices.

Because of the drought, California farmers may be forced to hold back on planting as much cotton and rice as they indicated in a recent survey, the report said.

"The state is the second-largest producer of both crops," it said. "Growers there are enduring one of the state's longest and most severe droughts. And this year has been among the driest ever."

According to the recent survey, farmers nationally said they intend to plant 4 percent more corn, 1 percent more soybeans, 2 percent more rice, 18 percent more cotton, 19 percent more sorghum and 36 percent more sunflowers than they did last year.

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Trade report: Wheat exports take nosedive

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department trade report shows that, as expected, wheat exports nosedived in 1990, accounting for much of the calendar-year's overall decline in commodity sales overseas.

The report by the department's Economic Research Service put 1990 wheat exports at \$3.83 billion, down more than one-third from \$5.86 billion in 1989. Quantity also declined to less than 274 million metric tons from 36.4 million.

Overall, 1990 farm exports were valued at \$39.5 billion, down 1.5 percent from 1989, the report said.

Other major declines were reported for corn and soybeans. Commodities showing increases from 1989 included cotton, horticultural products and animal products.

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Business

Lapland to Lapwai, and more:
Catalogs sell nature to city folk

SANDPOINT (AP) — Deck-bound urbanites are going wild for a piece of wilderness as nearby as a telephone and as remote as northern Idaho.

Coldwater Creek's catalogs offer polar bears, snow-capped mountains and Northwest Indian art suitable for escapist fantasies under fluorescent office light.

"The theme of the catalog is north country," says Coldwater Creek owner Dennis Pence. "We sell that feeling of a pre-industrial lifestyle."

That's an image not too far removed from this tourist-and-timber town of 5,200 located on Lake Pend Oreille between the Selkirk Range and the Cabinet Mountains—60 miles south of the Canadian border in Idaho's panhandle.

The rustic life seems most attractive to those furthest from it. Shoppers from Southern California, New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., and other major eastern markets have helped double the Coldwater Creek operation annually since 1983.

"They love nature, they live in the city," Pence says. "We're a customer service representative," says Coldwater Creek has a typical shopper profile: a 30-year-old woman attorney from San Diego who's in her Volvo stuck in heavy traffic on the 405 in Los Angeles on the way to the National Park. Pence and his wife, Ann, both 41, are themselves corporate refugees. He was in marketing in New York City; she was in advertising in San Francisco.

"We were both sick and tired of the big city," he says.

With visions in their heads of dolphin jewelry and loon coffee mugs, the Pences settled here to open a catalog store.

"We set out to sell to us," he says. "We know who we are and what we want."

They walked along the shores of Lake Pend Oreille and came up with Coldwater Creek, "a name that felt good," Pence says.

Their first item was an Indian design belt buckle, advertised in a brochure mailing of 2,000. They took orders in their bedroom, kept the inventory in a closet and shipped packages from the dining room table.

Today, the 27-person Coldwater Creek operation covers 2,000 square feet, "and we are completely out of

room," Pence says. The inventory runs from cassette tapes of Carlos Nakai's Native American flute to leaded stained-glass sun catchers depicting howling wolves on a moonlit night to urbane silver-castled alder cone necklace.

"Now, a big mailing for us is three million catalogs," Pence says. He expects to increase to seven million this year.

"Our customers are going to tell us when to stop doubling every year. We'll listen to them," he says. "If we stay the same size, we are, that's great. If customers want more, we have an obligation to expand."

Pence says he expects to move the company's operations to larger quarters this year. Coldwater Creek also has a small downtown retail store, opened because customers asked for it, he says.

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Micron 'triple port' chip product of year

BOISE (AP) — A new specialty product developed by Boise computer-chip maker Micron Technology Inc. has "endless possibilities," an editor of Electronic Products magazine said.

Today, Myrvagnes, associate editor of the monthly national publication for electronic engineers, was in Boise on Wednesday to present Micron with the magazine's 1990 "Product of the Year" award for its Triple Port DRAM.

Micron has been a mass producer of fingernail-sized memory chips for more than nine years, using and improving upon basic technology invented by others.

The new "triple port" chip, however, is the company's first product invented, designed, manufactured and marketed entirely by itself.

Myrvagnes said it is too early to tell if the chip will become a semiconductor industry mainstay. But it is significant because it was developed by an American company, and has potential to deal with the steadily increasing information demands of video and graphics applications in desktop publishing and personal computers.

A DRAM, which stands for dynamic random access memory, stores data used in computers and other electronic products. The Triple

Port DRAM provides another port or "door" to its memory cells, allowing quicker manipulation of data, Jeff Mailoux, one of Micron's inventors of the specialty chip, said the chip will make system design simpler, more cost-effective and more reliable. It will hasten development of systems that will merge graphics and video displays on one screen, he said.

An example of its use, he said, would be in a system that displays a high-definition television-like moving picture on a computer screen at the same time an operator is manipulating related statistical information on the screen.

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Idaho Key Bank
credit division
moves to Utah

POCATELLO (AP) — Key Bank of Idaho plans to shut down its credit card department in Pocatello and move its operations to Salt Lake City, later this year, affecting the jobs of 15 to 15 Pocatello employees.

Key Corp., Key Bank's Albany, N.Y.-based, parent company, has decided to consolidate the credit card operations of all its banks nationwide in Salt Lake City, said Lynn Walhof, who was promoted Thursday to vice president and manager of sales for Key Bank.

"It's a very common thing. Most major banks do it," she said.

Pocatello was one of several sites under consideration for Key Corp.'s centralized credit card operation. Idaho Commerce Department Director Jim Hawkins-Tam Arnold, executive director of Banquet Development Corp. in Pocatello, and Key Bank of Idaho officials lobbied hard for the city, Ms. Walhof said.

She said Key Bank will do its best to find other positions for the Pocatello employees, who also have the option of transferring to Utah.

Key-Trust Co., another Key Corp. subsidiary, will consolidate some of its trust functions at Cheyenne, Wyo., affecting one or two employees in Key Bank's Pocatello office. But Ms. Walhof said the Pocatello trust office will stay open and its officers remain there.

Key Bank expects its merger with Treasure Valley Bank of Boise to be finalized by March 29, boosting its branches in Idaho from 30 to 39, including one in Twin Falls. M. Walhof said Key Bank's proposed merger with Valley Bank of Idaho Falls has been scrapped.

Timber company
sells Carolina land

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — A timber and paper company, Boise Cascade Corp., is selling all of its land in the Carolinas, including 20,000 acres in Horry County.

The Boise, Idaho-based company purchased the land as a base for a paper mill it planned to open in Marion or Marlboro counties.

The company no longer needs the land in the Carolinas because it decided to close an existing paper mill in Jackson, Ala.

Two plywood companies — one in North Carolina and one in Chester — have been sold to Willamette Industries of Portland, Ore.

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Focus

British forebears first at Waterloo

Editor's note: The following dispatch was subject to military censorship.

IN NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP)—Even as they fire round after deadly round into Iraqi positions, British soldiers are eager to draw a line from the great battles of the past to today's high-tech war.

The 16th Artillery Battery now hammering Iraqi targets with 155mm howitzers, for example, fired the first cannon shot at Waterloo, says Lt. Col. Mark Corbett-Burcher, commander of the 26th Field Regiment which encompasses the battery.

"They can bore you endlessly about their history," says Corbett-Burcher, 41, of Sussex.

His unit was among three British artillery battalions that fired Friday from positions occupied by the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division, the second day of coordinated attacks by the two armies.

It was the latest in a week of heavy artillery battles aimed at knocking out Iraqi artillery and mortar positions to pave the way for a possible ground offensive.

high-payoff targets, especially field artillery," that could be a problem for coalition ground forces, said Col. Jim Gass, 49, of Carney, Okla., head of the 1st Cavalry's artillery units, who watched Friday's massive attack.

Two battalions of 155mm and 203mm howitzers and one battalion of Multiple Launch Rocket Systems launchers — high-tech rockets that each scatter 644 "bombs" on impact — shook the desert with carpet-bombing blasts for 20 minutes before "bugging out" to avoid Iraqi return fire, says Corbett-Burcher.

"They live in the targets," Corbett-Burcher said of the Americans. "We're just firing at the targets they asked us to fire at."

Gen. Josua Robles, assistant division commander for supply and support and a former artillery commander, also observed Friday's barrage.

"You can't get the smell of gunpowder out of an artilleryman's nostrils," he said as the thick smoke and shells blanketing into the sand echoed in the distance.

Robles said there are numerous similarities between American and British soldiers, their terminology and regimentation.

"I find working with the Americans very enjoyable," Corbett-Burcher said.

So many of the (military) expressions are the same.

'You can't get the smell of gunpowder out of an artilleryman's nostrils.'

— Gen. Josua Robles
Assistant commander

He pointed out that he thought the British-made shells being fired by the American-built howitzers were more expensive and more deadly than the shells fired by their American counterparts.

British soldiers in general say their 35,000-member force in the Persian Gulf province has better discipline, higher morale and a higher degree of professionalism than their American counterparts.

about five days, said Sgt. Clive Gaugan, 32, of Edinburgh, Scotland. "The British are very professional. They're very professional."

of our system."

Lt. Mark Thornhill, 24, of London, said he hears of British soldiers in the desert wearing jungle fatigues. He says all the British have the beige-on-brown desert camouflage.

We do hear of supply problems, but the only reason has got to be the size of their operations," Thornhill said.

But Howard Campbell, 26, of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, pointed out that even though British artillery battalions arrived on Jan. 5, delays kept their guns from arriving until Jan. 20, three days after war began.

The British admitted a fondness for American cities. The much-maligned Meals Ready to Eat — and U.S. sleeping cots, both items heavily traded for on the unofficial multinational military marketplace.

Even Gaugan, a 14-year veteran who believes British troops have more discipline, higher morale and a higher degree of professionalism than their American counterparts, expressed a fondness for U.S. ration.

"I swap my (ration) for MREs every day," he said.

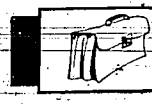
A British heavy artillery unit fires its first shots of the Gulf War, as it bombards Iraqi positions near the Kuwait border Tuesday.

Announcements-Selected offers

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Thank You!</p> <p>Lost: Cocker, but female, 4 years old, near Twin Falls Court House area. 324-8355.</p> <p>Lost: Tuesday, 7 weeks old light brown puppy, black face, black arched markings on face. 335-2302.</p>	<p>003 Special Notices</p> <p>REQUEST FOR INFORMATION (RFI)</p> <p>The Petroleum Storage Tank Fund (PSTF) Bureau of the Idaho State Insurance Fund is interested in obtaining information from qualified parties for the purpose of performing environmental site assessment activities. This request is made for INFORMATIONAL AND PLANNING PURPOSES ONLY. Interested parties may obtain a copy of the RFI by submitting a written request along with a statement of qualifications to: Director, Pollution Prevention Fund, P.O. Box 100, 1215 West State St., Boise, Idaho 83720. Taxers for \$10. Wage earners — special call anytime. 735-1310.</p> <p>005 Memorial Notices</p> <p>Words can not begin to express our appreciation for the prayers and love shown to Larry during his illness. Larry's thoughtfulness and love has helped to comfort us during our time of sorrow. God bless you, Diana Patricia and family.</p> <p>006 Personal</p> <p>About your future? Notly known scholar and author, your 7th on low-income personal decisions. 24 hr. 1-800-455-5555.</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS</p> <p>Call 733-6300</p> <p>Along! Wants! Fall in Love? Please call 1-800-786-7710. \$3000.</p> <p>Attention! New! 2000 of Kim's 1984, contact Dave at 422-5228 or Dale at 734-3411.</p> <p>HOTLINE-733-0122</p> <p>A problem is not a problem if you have a solution. Health Association, 3pm to 7pm. 24 hours on weekends.</p> <p>003 Special Notices</p> <p>Are you looking for a better way than... BANKRUPTCY GARNISHMENTS REPOSSESSION CREDIT COUNSELING COUNSELING SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY, INC. Twin Falls 733-0568 A Non-Profit community service, helping people help themselves.</p> <p>BANKRUPTCY</p> <p>Stop foreclosures, repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.</p> <p>Wm. H. Mulberry Attorney at Law P.O. Box 8244 Twin Falls, Idaho 83435 1-800-548-2186</p> <p>If you take multi-vitamin and mineral supplements, we've got you excited. Now we have got exciting news for you. Natural nutritional supplements available today and other unique health related products and how to obtain them at wholesale prices or at no cost to you. Phone: 862-3652 after 6pm.</p> <p>TRIMBLE OIL: Former oilfield worker, 2000, 734-0700/ask for Donna</p> <p>Selected Offers</p> <p>007 Jobs of Interest</p> <p>Milner needed, straight shift, excellent wages, housing furnished, must cook and write English experience. Mature nursery attendant needed immediately. Sundays, 9am-12 noon. Some evenings. 733-6810.</p> <p>Looking for an individual to manage center pilots. Must be knowledgeable & experienced. 1777. 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Starting: Lisa Schwab Tire Center, Twin Falls.</p> <p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>NEED A CHALLENGE? TALK TO HALLIBURTON</p> <p>Oilfield Equipment Operators</p> <p>Job responsibilities include: driving trucks to deliver material to mixing 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.</p> <p>Must be able to relocate out of state.</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>Contact: Job Service 250 4th Ave North Twin Falls, Idaho</p> <p>HALLIBURTON SERVICES</p> <p>A Halliburton Company</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>AREA FINANCIAL SERVICE MANAGER</p> <p>Simplest Bolibuders is looking for an Area Financial Service Manager. Twin Falls, ID. Must have basic knowledge, skills and experience in credit and collections. Financial statement analysis, commercial law and business. A Bachelor's degree in finance or accounting is a plus. Experience in a financial institution is preferred. Call 208-726-1700.</p> <p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>Classified the solution to your needs. 735-0222.</p> <p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>COAST GUARDIAN</p> <p>Immediate opening for certified respiratory therapist. In need of a new department. Call: Michael R. Piller, 1120 Madison Street, Gooding, Idaho 83430.</p> <p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>Group Personnel</p> <p>J. SIMPSON COMPAR P.O. Box 912 Pocatello, ID 83204</p> <p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V</p> <p>Full-time general hotel position, must have 2 years of hotel experience. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Must be able to relocate out of state.</p> <p>Contact: Bonnie at 734-5600 or 8am to 5pm.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer Motel Cashier</p> <p>Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan. Also good working atmosphere.</p> <p>NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY</p> <p>Bartons Club 93</p> <p>FOOD & DRINK</p> <p>TWIN FALLS - 734-1393 OR JACKPOT (702) 755-2341</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>COAST GUARDIAN</p> <p>Immediate opening for certified respiratory therapist. In need of a new department. Call: Michael R. Piller, 1120 Madison Street, Gooding, Idaho 83430.</p> <p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>Group Personnel</p> <p>J. SIMPSON COMPAR P.O. Box 912 Pocatello, ID 83204</p> <p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V</p> <p>Full-time general hotel position, must have 2 years of hotel experience. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent. 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Selected offers-Selected offers

007-030



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

RENTALS

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Special Notices
- 004 Happy Ads
- 005 Memorial Notices
- 006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
- 008 Sales People
- 009 Adult Care Services
- 010 Professional Services
- 011 Child-Care Services
- 012 Babysitters Wanted
- 013 Employment Wanted
- 014 Business Opportunities
- 015 Income Property
- 016 Money to Loan
- 017 Investments
- 018 Instruction
- 019 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses
- 030 Real Estate Sale
- 031 Out-of-Town Homes
- 032 Buil/Filler Homes
- 033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
- 034 Jerome Homes
- 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
- 036 Real Estate Wanted
- 037 Farms and Ranches
- 038 Horseage & Ranches
- 039 Business Property
- 040 Cemetery Lots
- 041 Vacation Property
- 042 Condominiums For Sale
- 043 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses
- 051 Unfurnished Houses
- 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
- 053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
- 054 Roommates Wanted
- 055 Rooms For Rent
- 056 Rental Mobile Homes
- 057 Office & Business Rental
- 058 Condominium Rental
- 059 Warehouse/Storage Rental
- 060 Garage Rentals
- 061 Wanted to Rent
- 062 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 068 Computers
- 069 Cameras & Equipment
- 070 Wanted to Buy
- 071 Wanted to Trade
- 072 Antiques
- 073 Bazaars & Crafts
- 074 Musical Instruments
- 075 Office Equipment
- 076 Home Entertainment
- 077 Communication Devices
- 078 Appliances
- 079 Heating & Air Cond.
- 080 Furniture & Carpets
- 081 Building Materials
- 082 Garage Sales
- 083 Tools
- 084 Dishes
- 085 Firewood
- 086 Lawn & Garden
- 087 Variety Foods
- 088 Pets & Supplies
- 089 Creative World

FARMERS' MARKET

- 092 Auctions
- 093 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 094 Farm Seed
- 095 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 096 Farms for Rent
- 097 Pastures for Rent

LIVESTOCK WANTED

- 101 Animal Breeding
- 102 Cattle
- 103 Dairy Equipment
- 104 Horses
- 105 Horse Equipment
- 106 Sheep/Goats
- 107 Poultry & Rifles
- 108 Irrigation
- 109 Farm & Ranch Supplies
- 110 Farm Implements
- 111 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
- 121 Boats & Marine Items
- 122 Sporting Goods
- 123 Guns and Rifles
- 124 Snow Vehicles
- 125 Travel Trailers
- 126 Campers & Shells
- 127 Motor Homes
- 128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Services
- 132 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 133 Autos Wanted
- 134 Autos for Rent
- 135 Cycles & Supplies
- 136 Heavy Equipment
- 137 Pick-Up Trucks
- 138 Heavy-Trucks/semi's
- 139 Vans
- 140 Motorcycles
- 141 Motorcycles
- 142 4x4's & A/T's
- 143 Antique Autos
- 144 Autos - AMC
- 145 Autos - Buick
- 146 Autos - Cadillac
- 147 Autos - Chrysler
- 148 Autos - Chevrolet
- 149 Autos - Dodge
- 150 Autos - Ford
- 151 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
- 152 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 153 Autos - Pontiac
- 154 Autos - Plymouth
- 155 Autos - Other
- 156 Auto Dealers
- 157 Service Directory

007-Jobs of Interest

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an equipment operator. \$14600 monthly. Responsibilities include operating and maintaining physical labor and the operation of various heavy and light equipment. The position is in the maintenance and repair of city water services. Qualifications include a high school education or GED, a valid driver's license, must live within 15 miles of Twin Falls and have the ability to become a certified water operator within 18 months of employment. For an application or further information, contact City Personnel, 221 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83303. Application deadline: 3/1/91. 007A

TOOL SALES
No experience necessary. Will train. Hourly rate plus commission. No travel. Nationwide. Leads. FT position. Opportunity for advancement. Call 733-2224 between 7 am and 5 pm. Wanted: Ambitious person that desires to manage a growing corporate setting. Send experience, resume and references to Box 30652, Elgin, IL 60120. Wanted: Filing clerk/secretary. 1 year exp. req. 1000. Call Tamara 1-800-451-4322.

ADULT CARE SERVICES
Private room in licensed home. Specializing in Alzheimer's. Call 734-3537. Room available in private home for elderly person, non-smoker. No Saturday. Some private rooms available for elderly. Shoshone Elder Care Center, 828-7673. **BELLEVILLE CITIZENS:** 2 bdrm apt. furnished or unfurnished. Choose any of these amenities: home-cooked meals, laundry, daily morning transportation, weekly maid service, convenient residential area. Call for more info: 325-4457, 324-8524 or 324-4041. Will do in home care for elderly. For references, call 733-2169.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN SERVICE, Inc.
"Service with a smile" **MAINTENANCE** - No job too small. Twin Falls: 734-6452, 734-6453, 734-6454. Idaho Falls: 734-6452, 734-6453, 734-6454. **WATER** - No job too small. Twin Falls: 734-6452, 734-6453, 734-6454. **SEWER** - No job too small. Twin Falls: 734-6452, 734-6453, 734-6454. **PLUMBING** - No job too small. Twin Falls: 734-6452, 734-6453, 734-6454. **ELECTRICAL** - No job too small. Twin Falls: 734-6452, 734-6453, 734-6454. **PAINTING** - No job too small. Twin Falls: 734-6452, 734-6453, 734-6454. **LANDSCAPING** - No job too small. Twin Falls: 734-6452, 734-6453, 734-6454. **CONCRETE** - No job too small. Twin Falls: 734-6452, 734-6453, 734-6454. **ROOFING** - No job too small. Twin Falls: 734-6452, 734-6453, 734-6454. **DEMOLITION** - No job too small. Twin Falls: 734-6452, 734-6453, 734-6454. **FOUNDATION** - No job too small. Twin Falls: 734-6452, 734-6453, 734-6454. **WATER TREATMENT** - No job too small. 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Automotive-Automotive

142-146

142 Import/Sports Cars

1987 Nissan Sentra SE 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, \$14,500. Call 734-5507 or 734-5120 ask for Cheryl.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1988 Jeep 3000, 4 inch lift with 26 inch tires, 327 cc, gas, \$2,700 or best offer. Call 734-7841 after 5.

1977 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, new tires, good tires, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 527-5315.

1972 Chevy shortbed stepside, new paint, \$2,800/best offer. Call 734-8620.

1978 Blazer, new motor, trans, exhaust, tires, needs body work, \$200 or best offer. Call 734-8220 after 5 or 924-4438 ask for Tim.

1978 Chevy, 360, with 3500 miles, headers, dual exhaust, stick, sun rack, roll over, and stereo. \$2,400. Call 733-1209.

1978 C-7, hard top, blind top, roll over bar, Warren winch, auxiliary lights, chrome accessories, 4 1/2 inch lift, \$3,000. Call 734-8620.

1977 Monarch 2 door, 302 engine, AT, air, clean, \$600. Call 527-5315.

1978 Jeep Wagoneer, very good condition, \$2,000. Call 734-5114.

145 4x4's & ATVs

1982 Blazer, Silverado, good shape, new tires, \$3,900. Call 527-5315.

1982 Subaru station wagon, 4x4, 4 speed, PS, PB, tilt wheel, cruise control, 1500 windows, \$1,550. Call 734-5153.

1983 Dodge 3/4 ton 4 x 4 service bed, \$2,750. Call 735-5516 after 5 pm.

1983 Ford Ranger, 4x4, good condition, \$2,995/best offer. Call 527-5315.

1983 Silverado Chevy Suburban, 4x4, power windows & locks, rear AC & heating, AM/FM with stereo, has trailer towing package, good condition, \$4,500. Call 436-8114 after 5 pm.

1984 Chevy S10 Blazer 4x4, exc cond. Bids accepted through 2-28, 734-8620.

1984 GMC 24 ton, 404, AT, AC, cruise, all power, excellent condition. \$2,312.

1984 810 Blazer, power steering, V6, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$4,500. Call 543-4720, after 5.

1985 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 speed, low miles, \$7,000 or best offer. Call 324-3880.

1985 Ram Charger, Royal BE pkg, \$4,800 or best offer. Call 526-6167 after 5 p.m.

1988 Chevy 5-10 ton AT, air, short bed, \$7,500. Call 734-1270 or 326-4778, after.

145 4x4's & ATVs

1976 Ford crew cab, \$4200/offer. Call 733-2200.

1986 Ford Bronco 5, 6 spd, AC, PS, PB, very low miles, like new, \$15,000/sale over payments/offer, 733-3450.

1986 Ford F-250 4x4 XLT pkg, loaded with many extras. Call 734-5988.

1987 5-10 Chevy, 4x4, PS, PB, AC, 18, good condition. Make offer. Call 543-5254.

1988 Dodge Power Ram D-50, 4x4, sport cab, 5 spd, air, cruise, auto hubs, nice stereo, \$7,750, 733-2653.

1988 F-150 super cab XLT Lariat, excellent condition. Call 733-3222 after 5 pm.

1989 Chevy Suburban, loaded, 13,000 miles, \$14,500. Call 324-2536.

145 4x4's & ATVs

1989 Dodge Power Ram, 4x4, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 5700 miles, like new, \$9,900. Call 522-5810.

1989 Isuzu Trooper LS, not LOADED, 27,000 miles. Call 735-3572.

1990 Jeep Laredo, 6 cylinder, stick shift, silver wheel, hardtop, under 13,000 miles in mint condition, \$11,000. Call 622-5807 Call Jones.

1989 Nissan King cab 404, AM/FM tape, ash, \$9200/best offer, 735-0845.

1990 Ford 150, loaded, all extras, PS, PB, extra heavy duty suspension, \$15,995. Call 733-2123.

1990 GMC S-15 extended cab, loaded. Call 324-7432 anytime.

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1991

LOYALE WAGON

Only **\$11,995**

VS. THE COMPETITION

"America's #1 selling import wagon for 10 years in a row."*

*Based on R.L. Polk & Co. registration data, CYE 1989

Compare These Features with The Competition	LOYALE 4WD WAGON	HONDA CIVIC 4WD WAGON	TOYOTA COROLLA 4H TRAC SR5 WAGON
Air Conditioning	STANDARD	Optional	Optional
Power Windows	STANDARD	Not Available	Optional
Power Door and Rear Gate Locks	STANDARD	Not Available	Optional
AM/FM ETR Stereo	STANDARD	Optional	Optional
Power Steering	STANDARD	Standard	Standard
Cargo Capacity (With Rear Seat Up)	34.5 cu. ft.	21.5 cu. ft.	21.3 cu. ft.
Cargo Capacity (With Rear Seat Down)	70.3 cu. ft. (Plus 1.8 cu. ft. subtrunk)	60.3 cu. ft.	58.0 cu. ft.
Fuel Tank Capacity	15.9 gallons	11.9 gallons	13.2 gallons
Front Leg Room	41.7"	41.2"	40.9"
Rear Leg Room	35.2"	33.2"	31.7"
Front Shoulder Room	54.7"	53.5"	52.5"
Rear Shoulder Room	54.7"	53.5"	52.7"
Hill-Holder™ System On/Manual	STANDARD	Not Available	Not Available
Fuel Economy	29 Hiway/24 City	26 Hiway/24 City	28 Hiway/22 City

Compare These Features with The Competition	LOYALE 4WD WAGON	HONDA CIVIC 4WD WAGON	TOYOTA COROLLA 4H TRAC SR5 WAGON
Air Conditioning	STANDARD	Optional	Optional
Power Windows	STANDARD	Not Available	Optional
Power Door and Rear Gate Locks	STANDARD	Not Available	Optional
AM/FM ETR Stereo	STANDARD	Optional	Optional
Power Steering	STANDARD	Standard	Standard
Cargo Capacity (With Rear Seat Up)	34.5 cu. ft.	21.5 cu. ft.	21.3 cu. ft.
Cargo Capacity (With Rear Seat Down)	70.3 cu. ft. (Plus 1.8 cu. ft. subtrunk)	60.3 cu. ft.	58.0 cu. ft.
Fuel Tank Capacity	15.9 gallons	11.9 gallons	13.2 gallons
Front Leg Room	41.7"	41.2"	40.9"
Rear Leg Room	35.2"	33.2"	31.7"
Front Shoulder Room	54.7"	53.5"	52.5"
Rear Shoulder Room	54.7"	53.5"	52.7"
Hill-Holder™ System On/Manual	STANDARD	Not Available	Not Available
Fuel Economy	29 Hiway/24 City	26 Hiway/24 City	28 Hiway/22 City

All information is based upon the latest data available at the time of printing. Competitive information based on competitive manufacturers' 1990 product line sales, 1990 EPA estimated ratings. Use for comparison only. Your actual mileage will probably be less.

Canyon Motors

SUBARU

794 Falls Ave. • 734-8860

Spring Into a New Truck at Latham!

\$7,488 or \$49 down \$139 month

Sale price \$7,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 10.58% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,521.68. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1991 DODGE RAM 50

\$11,488 or \$49 down \$219 month

Sale price \$11,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.30% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,454.68. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1991 DODGE DAKOTA

\$11,788 or \$49 down \$229 month

Sale price \$11,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.08% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,216.68. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4

\$11,988 or \$49 down \$229 month

Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.79% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,326.68. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1991 DODGE D150

\$12,988 or \$49 down \$249 month

Sale price \$12,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$18,716.68. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

\$13,288 or \$49 down \$249 month

Sale price \$13,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 10.70% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$18,731.68. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1991 DODGE W150 4X4

1991 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4

as low as **\$11,488**

1991 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4

as low as **\$11,488**

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4

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