

The Times-News

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny and warmer with southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid-50s to the lower 60s. Lows 30 to 35. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers.

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Magic Valley

Seeking candidates
A committee of the Twin Falls Area Chamber is looking for a few good School Board candidates.

Page B5

Taxing measures

Freshman Albion state Rep. Jim Kempton wants to give property taxpayers some relief from with some state income tax money.

Page B5

Ribbon etiquette

When is it time to untie the yellow ribbon around the old oak tree?

Page B5

Sports

Eagles reach finals

College of Southern Idaho defeated Eastern Utah, 78-76, to reach the championship game of the Region 18 tournament.

Page B1

Negro star dies

James "Cool Papa" Bell, one of the first Negro League baseball players inducted into the Hall of Fame, died at age 87.

Page B3

High price to play

The Japanese owners of Pebble Beach Golf Course think \$740,000 sounds like a fair price for a season's membership.

Page B3

World

Deportation looms

Thousands of Albanian refugees are inundating the Italian port of Brindisi, and officials there say they will be deported as economic refugees.

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Nation

Rhode Island shuts down

State government in Rhode Island didn't function Friday, due to a threat of going broke, as all offices and agencies remained closed.

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Eye on dog race

Growing popularity of sled dog racing prompted the Humane Society of the United States to send an investigator to Alaska's Iditarod Trail race.

Page A4

Coming Sunday

Spring planting

Against a backdrop of uncertain economic times, Magic Valley farmers are about to head back to their fields. The Times-News takes an in-depth look at the prospects and perils of agriculture this spring in a special section.

Inside

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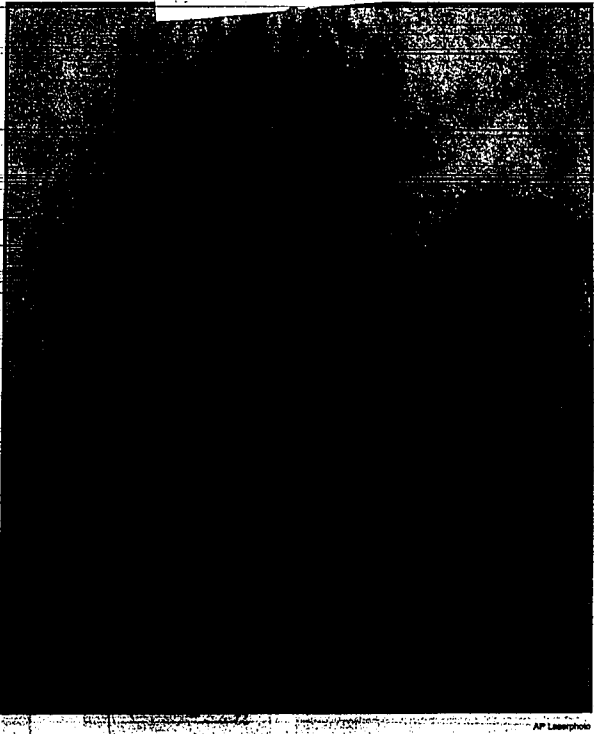
Please recycle this newspaper

Happy troops gain

The Associated Press
"No sand!" one soldier exclaimed Friday as he touched U.S. soil for the first time in months, and cheers, tears and marching bands welcomed the first large groups of American forces coming home from the desert war with Iraq.
"It's marvelous to be home. It's like a dream," said Deborah Sizemore, who's stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. "But it's not until I hug my three kids that I'll feel like I'm really home."
Her husband, Michael, is still in Saudi Arabia. She was among 420 soldiers, mostly from the 24th Infantry Division, Mechanized, who had a layover at New York's Kennedy International Airport en route to Fort Stewart, Ga. Most had been in Saudi Arabia since Aug. 27.
"When we landed, the plane erupted," Gregory Musso, stationed at Fort Stewart, said at Kennedy. "When we touched American soil, we all went crazy."
Some 4,000 U.S. soldiers headed home Friday to bases in Texas, California, Maine, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Louisiana. More flights were scheduled throughout the weekend.
About 540,000 U.S. servicemen had been sent to Saudi Arabia since August, and bringing them back is expected to take several months.
About 20,000 people turned out to welcome Air Force units returning to Langley Air Force Base at Hampton, Va.
"I'm glad to be here. It's wonderful to be home, really," said Col. John MacBroom, commander of the Langley-based 1st Tactical Fighter Wing.
The streets of Langley were lined with American flags and many of the thousands of visitors and families wore yellow ribbons. Dozens carried signs welcoming home various units and individuals.
The crowd cheered and waved as the crewmen of a B-52 bomber stepped off their plane and their families rushed out to meet them.
"We really appreciate the warmth of this reception," said Capt. John Johnson as he held one of his two daughters and wife Terrie.

Saudis back peace bid

Chicago Tribune
The monarch and his nephew Prince Saud, the Saudi foreign minister, also pledged to take a leading role in forging new security arrangements and economic recovery efforts in the Persian Gulf in the wake of the war, the officials said.
The new Saudi willingness to at least explore a possible rapprochement with Israel was welcomed by Baker and his aides. But they cautioned the United States was just beginning what would be a long process of careful consultation and said many obstacles remained in the way of breaking the dangerous Middle East impasse.



Sgt. James Roark shares an emotional moment with daughters Shawmarie, 11, left, and Caria, 10, at Ft. Stewart, Ga., Friday. His wife, Donna, is at right.

County pays Boise lawyer \$2,500 to collect \$1,500

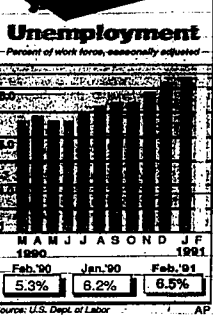
By Phil Saban
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A Boise attorney made \$2,500 for helping Twin Falls County collect \$1,500 in back taxes in a bankruptcy case.
Some local attorneys, and the man who paid the legal fees, question why County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning sent the work to a lawyer in Boise when attorneys practicing in the county can handle that kind of case.
"They also question whether she had legal authority to tack attorneys' fees onto the tax bill," Bruning said the attorney she hired, Gary Edson, specializes in bankruptcy cases and does similar work for several counties and treasurers.
"All of this made sense to go to him," Bruning said. "The Twin Falls County Commission and County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter approved the decision, she said."
She also said Edson's legal fees, initially paid out of her office budget, resulted from months of work and that she was entitled to reimbursement for paying the fees as part of the costs to collect the taxes. County treasurers can collect taxes, penalties, interest and costs, Bruning said.
Hiring Edson served another purpose, she said.
"It alerts bankruptcy trustees and debtors' attorneys to the fact that treasurers in all counties are trying to track down bankruptcies better," she said. "We're not being mean, we're just looking out for the county's interest."
The story started when a Twin Falls County farmer fell behind on his 1988 and

1989 property taxes on a grain drill. Eventually the farmer, Daniel Potucek, declared bankruptcy and asked an auctioneer to sell his possessions last spring. But the sale was not approved by the bankruptcy court, Bruning said, so she asked Edson to look into the matter.
Potucek eventually agreed to pay his taxes by last June 20, but did not keep the agreement and the county moved to repossess the grain drill, Bruning said. Unfortunately, the drill had been sold at the unapproved bankruptcy sale and the man

Unemployment totals surge sharply

Magic Valley's jump temporary

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A week-long mid-February layoff at the Universal Frozen Foods potato-processing factory sent the western Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate forecast to a whopping 6.2 percent last month.
Meanwhile, food processors in Minidoka and Cassia County were running at full capacity — the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate on the east end of the valley plunged to 3.8 percent.
The combined rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties was 3 percent at above almost all of the increase, McDonald said. January's rate of 5.1 percent, said Lon McDonald, analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment.
"An unusually timed equipment modification layoff at the area's largest employer, Universal Frozen Foods, caused almost all of the increase," McDonald said. "The fact that this maintenance layoff occurred at an unusual time affected the seasonal rate even more."
The layoff affected about 750 workers, McDonald said. Normally, Universal shuts down briefly in February for maintenance. In 1990, the February jobless rate was 5.1 percent.
The unadjusted — February — 1991 unemployment rate was 9.6 percent. While 3,786 workers were without jobs, 35,823 had jobs. The total labor force grew from 37,995 in January to 39,609.
Minidoka County's January adjusted rate was 7.1 percent. Cassia County's was 6.8 percent.
"The rate probably was higher in January because these plants weren't at full capacity and in February they were," McDonald said. "The area's economy is doing well despite the aberrant February employment figures, McDonald said. But concern over the drought and over the national recession has made employers cautious.
Statewide, the seasonally adjusted rate rose slightly to 6.4 percent in February, compared with 6 percent in January.
The number of employed workers in Idaho Please see JOBLESS/A2



Half million more Americans out of work

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The jobless rate swelled to 6.5 percent in February as nearly a half million Americans joined the ranks of the unemployed, the government said Friday.
More people lost their jobs in February than during any month since the 1981-82 recession, the Labor Department said. February's sharp increase in the civilian

jobless rate, up from January's rate of 6.2 percent, put unemployment far above the level of last summer, when it was holding at a relatively low rate of 5.3 percent. The nation's jobless rate has been rising steadily since June.
The persistent layoffs — about 1.6 million Americans have been added to jobless rolls since last June — could scuttle hopes that end-of-war euphoria will rally consumer spending and help revive the U.S. economy, said Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co.
"There have been a lot of lost incomes ... You have to have the money to spend, no matter how great you feel," Sinai said.
The Federal Reserve, which moved aggressively to lower interest rates a month ago following a similarly bleak January unemployment report, apparently made a small credit-easing move on Friday, analysts said.

Grand jury will hear beating case

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors said Friday they will seek grand jury indictments against police officers pictured in the videotaped beating of a motorist stopped for speeding.
The district attorney's office said that instead of filing charges itself, it would begin presenting its case before a grand jury Monday "in order to get the matter to trial as soon as possible."
The widely televised amateur video showed several officers taking turns beating and stomping on the man, who offered no apparent resistance and weathered the barrage lying on the ground.
Witnesses said King pleaded throughout the beating for officers to stop.
"The decision to take the matter to the grand jury was made to avoid a lengthy and time-consuming preliminary hearing of any charges against the officers involved," district attorney spokesman Sandi Gibbons said.
Also Friday, a doctor said Rodney King, 25, suffered a fractured eye socket, broken cheekbone, broken leg, bruises, facial nerve damage, a severe concussion and burns from a Taser stun gun in the March 3 beating.
Please see BEATING/A2

Desert Storm

Tales of angels explain Iraq's defeat

Knight-Ridder News Service

AMMAN, Jordan — On the eve of the Persian Gulf War, several employees gathered at the rear entrance of an Amman hotel painting skyward.

Framed within the outlines of the moon, they insisted, was a glowing Saddam Hussein dressed in full military garb.

The Middle East has always been fertile ground for rumors and mythology, and the Gulf War and its aftermath have had the rumor mill working overtime, churning fantastic tales of ghosts, angels and surreal victories.

Local tabloids like Akher Akhbar (The Latest News) and Shihan, which are similar to such American supermarket scandal sheets as The National Enquirer and The Star, have been filling their pages with many of these tales.

Several Jordanians interviewed say the stories are used to explain a defeat many in the region refuse to accept.

"It's very sad because people in this area are desperate enough that they believe all these things," said a Jordanian businessman who asked not to be identified. "A lot of it has to do with their poor economic situation."

They used to see the Gulf people play with money, and this guy (Saddam) came along and promised to change things."

He said he arrived at his factory one morning during the war to hear all of the workers proclaim that they had seen the Iraqi president's image in the moon.

"One Muslim who believes such tales explained why many members of his faith believe them.

"In Islam, we have reference to angels, so many people believe these things," he said.

The Koran, Islam's holy book, says that God will help the righteous gain victory over their enemies "with a thousand of the angels, ranks on ranks."

Saddam told his soldiers during the war that angels would be by their side, spurring them toward victory.

Now, almost two weeks since an informal cease-fire was called by the U.S.-led anti-Iraq coalition, many Jordanians seem to be facing the reality of Iraq's defeat.

But the rumors persist. Many people even swear by them and become quite offended if anyone challenges their beliefs.

Here is a sampling of the most widely circulated tales:

• An angel with blackened hands appeared to several people during the war. When asked about his hands, the angel is said to have answered that he had been intercepting the allied bombs falling on Iraq.

• A knight on a white horse brandishing his sword was believed to have slain the clouds so started an allied pilot that the pilot ejected from his plane.

• A widely circulated leaflet in Jordan tells of a holy man who appeared to a woman in Madan, a city south of the capital, and told her as she slept to spread the word that Saddam would be victorious.

• An angel was sighted at a Baghdad warehouse, helping Iraqi troops unload ammunition.

• A Jordanian truck driver is said to have seen several angels on the road between Jordan and Iraq.

Not all the tales involve the extraterrestrial.

Picking up a group of American visitors at Amman's Queen Alia Airport earlier this week, a young management consultant of Palestinian descent insisted the real reason for Iraq's surrender had yet to surface.

He said he believed U.S. forces might have forced Saddam's capitulation by exploding nuclear weapons in a remote region of Iraq to show they meant business.

A taxi driver delivering an American to a hotel earlier this week refused to budge from his belief that Saddam's Scud missiles had killed at least 11,000 Israelis.

The official toll, according to the Israeli government, is two.

While discussing television images of surrendering Iraqi troops, an employee at the Jordanian Ministry of Information maintained that the Western press had resurrected footage shot during an earlier war.

She scornfully disputed the low allied casualty figures.

382-2701 at Norton and 619-368-6218 at Twentynine Palms.

Brigade Service Support Group, Detachment A, March Air Force Base, Calif. (unit assigned to Camp Pendleton) air 12:55 p.m. 714-655-4137 at March and 619-725-5566 at Camp Pendleton.

Brigade Service Support Group, Detachment B—March Air Force Base, Calif. (unit assigned to Camp Pendleton) air 10:30 a.m. 714-655-4137 at March and 619-725-5566 at Camp Pendleton.

AIR FORCE
2nd Bomb Wing—Barksdale Air Force Base, La. Times not available; 318-456-3665.

9th and 55th Special Operations Squadrons, Eglin Air Force Base, Florida at 3 p.m. 904-882-9911.

20th Tactical Fighter Wing, Royal Air Force Base at Upper Heyford, United Kingdom between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. 011-44-369-234038.

2nd Electronic Combat Squadron, Royal Air Force Base at Upper Heyford; United Kingdom between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. 011-44-369-234038.

379th Bomb Wing—Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich. Times not available; 517-747-5103.

Troops due to return today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of expected Saturday arrivals of troops returning to their home bases from the Persian Gulf, and the units providing the returning detachments, as received Friday by the Pentagon.

Each entry shows telephone number to call for more information. Times listed are local times.

ARMY
1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) (unit assigned to Fort Benning, Ga.) 817-287-3703.

2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment; Nuernberg, Germany at 10:45 a.m. 011-43-670666.

101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky. at 11:55 a.m. 502-798-6027, 502-798-3427.

3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii (unit assigned to Kaneohe Bay), at 9 a.m. and at noon. 808-257-3219.

7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade; Norton Air Force Base, Calif. (unit assigned to Twentynine Palms) at 7:45 a.m. 714-382-2701 at Norton and 619-368-6218 at Twentynine Palms.

Regimental Combat Team 7, Norton Air Force Base, Calif. (unit assigned to Twentynine Palms) at 12:55 p.m. 714-

Kuwaitis capture an Iraqi major

KUWAIT CITY (AP)

Kuwaitis manning a roadblock captured an Iraqi major on Friday and marched him to an abandoned house where he was beaten and ordered to kneel with a gun pointed at his head.

One of the Kuwaitis asked an Associated Press photographer on the scene if he wanted to take a picture of the Kuwaiti shooting the Iraqi.

"I said, 'No, don't shoot him,'" AP photographer John Gaps III said.

Gaps later was ordered to never say did not hear any shots fired.

The photographer had been driving along a highway leading out of Kuwait City when he saw the man being led away blindfolded with his hands tied behind his back.

Gaps stopped, grabbed his cameras and followed.

The Iraqi was waiting and apparently begging for his life as three men in uniforms and one in a jogging suit marched him toward the house, Gaps said.

"He kept leaning his head against one of them, apparently begging for mercy," Gaps said.

When the Kuwaitis saw Gaps coming to take pictures, the photographer said they just looked at him for a minute, threw the man on the floor and started shoving and beating him.

The man in the jogging suit, who was obviously the leader, asked Gaps in broken English if he wanted to take a picture of him shooting the Iraqi.

After Gaps said no, they picked the guy up and seemed to act a little more sympathetic.

However, Gaps said the sympathy didn't last long.

"I started to walk away because it became real ugly," he said.

"They took him into an empty room on the top floor of the house and knelt down in a corner on a blanket," Gaps said.

"He kept looking around, apparently searching to see who was going to kill him. The guy behind pulled the bolt on his weapon.

The guy looked up at me and smiled. He goes, 'Finished?,' meaning time for me to leave," Gaps said.

"I went over to the guy in the jogging suit and said, 'Don't kill him,'" Gaps said.

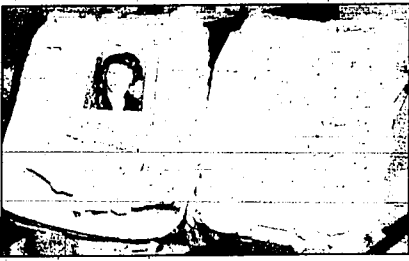
One of the soldiers took Gaps out to the hallway where he could hear "quite a commotion" in the room.

Gaps said the leader emerged holding an Iraqi military identification card with a photo, which said the Iraqi was a major from the Basra area who had been in Baghdad's army since 1984.

"The man had a damaged left eye and the picture on the identification matched up," the photographer said.

Gaps went downstairs and kept listening for a shot, but the leader came down and ordered two of the uniformed men to escort the photographer back to the highway.

"I never heard a shot," Gaps said.



A Kuwaiti officer displays an Iraqi army identification card.

U.S. ambassador brings Italian sherbet to returning Marines

ROME (AP) — A planeload of U.S. Marines flying home from the Persian Gulf had a treat Friday to break up their 38-hour journey: Italian sherbet delivered by the American ambassador in Rome.

During the first of four refueling stops for the flight from Jubail, Saudi Arabia, to Hickam Air Force Base on Oahu, Hawaii, Ambassador Peter Secchia showed up at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport with a truckload of gelato.

The desert was donated by an Italian company for about 400 members of the 3rd Marine Brigade, based at the Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station.

The gelato was a bigger hit than the ambassador's other gift. In honor of International Women's Day, which is celebrated in a big way in Italy, Secchia came prepared with bouquets of yellow mimosa for any women members of the brigade.

There weren't any.

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<p>Armstrong Sundial Solarian Vinyl Manufacturer List Reg. 19.95 sq. yd.</p> <p>NOW 9.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Congoleum Reflections Extra Heavy Duty Vinyl Manufacturer List Price 32.95 sq. yd.</p> <p>NOW 10.99 sq. yd.</p>	

*Vinyl limited to stock and patterns on hand.

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<p>12' x 20'9" Freizes Carpet Rose color. Reg. 690.36</p> <p>\$299.90</p>	<p>12' x 9'6" Plush Petit Point Beige color. Reg. 218.03</p> <p>\$151.91</p>

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Nation

Rhode Island's state government closes to avoid going broke

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — No welfare checks were written Friday in Rhode Island. No criminals were prosecuted, no driver's licenses were issued or renewed, no legislation was passed and not a single lawyer filed a new case in state court.

State government, the largest employer in Rhode Island, simply did not open. And it will do that nine more times before the end of the fiscal year on June 30 in an effort not to go broke.

From state parks to the Statehouse, doors were locked and most workers were told to stay home.

"It's a total hardship," said Norman Miller, who led a small band of Transportation Department workers picketing in front of the Statehouse and the Registry of Motor Vehicles in downtown Providence.

They were among the roughly 19,000 state workers furloughed Friday.

The workers face the prospect of losing

10 percent of their annual pay as Gov. Bruce G. Sundlin tries to rein in what he describes as the worst state budget deficit in the nation, when measured as a percentage of total spending.

The budget started out at \$1.5 billion but now is \$222 million in the red, roughly 15 percent of anticipated spending.

Because of a constitutional requirement to balance the budget, Sundlin canceled bond suits' contracts, slashed departmental

budgets and won legislative approval of tax increases — an increase of 20 percent for personal income, 11 percent for business profits and 5 cents per gallon for gasoline.

Still facing a shortfall, he turned his attention to personnel, laying off 108 non-union managers and 470 of the state's 16,300 unionized workers.

"I've asked all Rhode Islanders to sacrifice, and they have," he said in a speech last week.

"Now I'm asking state employees to join the rest of us."

Both Sundlin and Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Fay were at work, but neither will be paid for Friday.

Unionized state workers, who protested that they were illegally locked out of their jobs, said Sundlin had not lived up to his campaign promise of taking a business-sense approach to state government by cutting workers at the top.

Briefly

Family shuns medical care, loses child

PHILADELPHIA — A 19-month-old boy whose family belongs to a church that shuns medical care died Friday after being brought to the hospital as long as 10 days after contracting measles, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Doctors said the cause of James Jones' death at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children was "not clear at this time," spokeswoman Phyllis Propert said. The boy was brought to St. Christopher's Wednesday for treatment six to 10 days after he had contracted measles, she said, adding the child was critically ill and had been placed on life support.

Four families that belong to the same church have been summoned by a judge to his courtroom so their children can be vaccinated. The families appealed the order by Family Court Judge Edward R. Summers, and a Superior Court judge planned to hear arguments Friday.

Summers on Thursday temporarily lifted his order requiring officials to identify all religious groups in the city that rely on prayer for healing, rather than medical treatment.

Police: Man shoots 5 during robbery

DETROIT — A man robbed a meat market on the city's west side Friday, then shot five people in the head, killing a couple who owned the store and another man, police and neighbors said.

The shootings occurred about 10 a.m. at the Butcher Shop, police Sgt. Christopher Buck said.

A 62-year-old man, identified by neighbors as owner Bob Roberts, was dead at the scene, and a 19-year-old man was dead on arrival at Providence Hospital, Buck said. A 45-year-old woman, whom neighbors identified as Roberts' wife, died later at Mount Carmel Hospital, Lt. Philip Foster said.

A 27-year-old woman was critically hurt and a 19-year-old man was in serious condition Friday afternoon, said Foster.

Police were seeking the gunman but hadn't yet identified a suspect, Buck said.

Convicted killer dies of natural causes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A convicted police killer whose execution was blocked by the U.S. Supreme Court because he became insane on death row has died of natural causes.

Alvin Bernard Ford died at Shands Hospital in Gainesville on Feb. 28, two days after he was found unconscious in his death row cell at Florida State Prison near Starke, state corrections spokesman Bob Macmaster said Friday.

He described the death as from natural causes, but authorities didn't make details public except to say that Ford had been having respiratory problems. Ford was sentenced to die for the July 21, 1974, murder of Fort Lauderdale police officer Dmitri Walter Ilyankoff during a restaurant robbery. Ilyankoff, carrying only a clipboard in his hand, was shot three times at close range with Ford's .357-caliber Magnum.

Department eases Kuwait restrictions

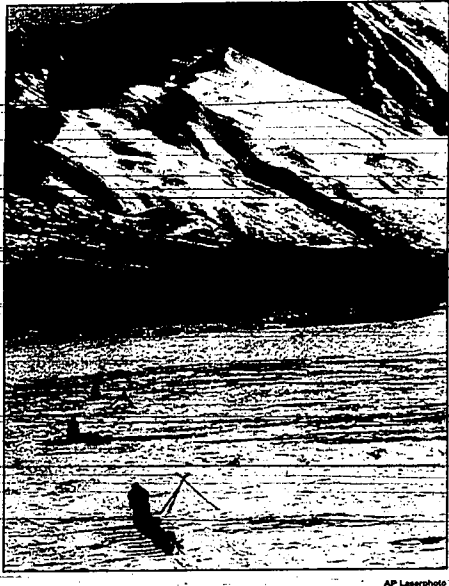
WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department announced Friday it was easing restrictions on travel and trade with Kuwait, but it said the transfer of frozen Kuwaiti assets still requires a license.

At the request of the Kuwaiti government, Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control is allowing transactions with Kuwait involving import, export, contracting, travel and transportation, the agency said.

It added that any transfer of blocked Kuwaiti government assets continues to require a license, although it plans to lift the freeze on funds and other assets soon. President Bush had ordered the assets frozen immediately after Iraq stormed into Kuwait on Aug. 2 to protect them during the Iraqi occupation.

Compiled from wire reports

Humane Society checks out sled-dog racing



Teams head for the highest point of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, Rainey Pass, at 3,450 feet on Wednesday.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The growing popularity of sled dog racing has prompted the Humane Society of the United States to send an investigator this year to the best known race, the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

"We're keeping an open mind, but we've traditionally been opposed to any kind of spectacle event like this that puts animals at risk," said David Wills, the society's vice president of investigations.

Wills watched the start of the race last Saturday in Anchorage, and flew along the first 200 miles of the 1,163-mile race across Alaska with a videocamera. This weekend, he will fly to Nome to await the finish and see the dogs' condition.

On the second day of this year's Iditarod, Wills said, he saw dogs with bleeding paws, and many dogs that were "unsocialized," bulky, shying away from people.

Some 1,500 dogs started the Iditarod, which has never been completed in less than 11 days. About a third of the dogs that begin the race typically are flown out of checkpoints along the way because they become sick, injured or exhausted.

At least one or two dogs die in each Iditarod, most from pneumonia, intestinal obstructions and "sudden death syndrome" — dropping in harness for unknown reasons, said veterinarian Bob Sept, a former president of the Iditarod Trail Committee and the doctor for champion Susan Butcher's dogs.

Occasionally, dogs are killed by moose or in dog fights.

But Sept said there's nothing inherently abusive about the Iditarod.

"The veterinarians have always taken a good close look at dog care, and anybody that's misbehaved has been dealt with," he said. "Those people are either no longer running the race or are banned for a few years."

Wills said the Humane Society, based in Washington, used to get a couple of letters a week from people worried about sled-dog racing.

"Now with the proliferation of events — the Beargraze race in Minnesota, the Yukon Quest and the Iditarod — we're getting 15 to 45 letters a week from people that are upset," he said.

"So we decided, maybe we really ought to take a good, hard look at it."

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, an animal rights group based in Washington, "takes a stronger view."

"Sled dog racing means that dogs are forced to run hundreds of miles in sub-zero temperatures and Siberian winds despite, sometimes, having ulcerated paw pads, internal bleeding and dehydration," said Scot Evans, the group's media manager.

"In an event like that, dog sled racing should be relegated to the pages of history along with bear-baiting and medieval dogfights."

But Wills said he has been impressed by the "good officials' obvious interest in animal safety."

Volunteer veterinarians are at each of the Iditarod's checkpoints, and a race marshal and six judges also monitor musher conduct. Dogs are randomly tested for drugs.

Last year, musher Jerry Riley was disqualified for mistreating a dog, which a veterinarian at one checkpoint said had six-fractured teeth and severe bruising. Riley later was banned forever from the Iditarod.

All in a day's politics, as gulf vote becomes an issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an early campaign skirmish on the politics of the Gulf War, Republican Sen. Bob Packwood is going after a potential Democratic challenger who opposed the resolution authorizing military action. Similar sparring is beginning in other states as well.

Packwood first attacked the Senate from Oregon in 1968, fired the opening volley at Rep. Peter DeFazio during a GOP gathering last weekend at Seaside, Ore.

"I am proud to say that America, and I, and the Republicans stood with the president. Peter, where were you?" Packwood said. "And we followed the advice of the Democrats. This would still be going on."

DeFazio was quick to counterattack with a letter that called Packwood's criticism a "crass political attack."

"If you ever get the urge to question my patriotism again, I hope you have the guts and the integrity to do it to my face," DeFazio wrote.

Variations on that exchange are likely to be repeated around the country as the 1992 elections grow closer.

Republican campaign strategists are vowing to make the war vote an issue and Democratic leaders are warning that the tactic will demean the war effort and turn off American voters.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater on Friday suggested that President Bush is willing to let other Republicans make political hay with his successful Persian Gulf policy while the president takes the high road.

"He does not believe the war should be the ba-

sis for partisan kinds of debates," Fitzwater said. The spokesman also said the White House would not intercede with other Republicans who want to use the issue in their campaigns.

He added: "To the Democrats who want to try to speak out on this issue, I think there is a question to ask them. And that is: if we had lost this war and we had had 20,000 casualties, would they have withheld any criticism of us?"

Packwood said Friday he was not attacking DeFazio's patriotism, merely questioning his judgment. "I think on this issue, I think there is a legitimate question," he said. "I think this will be a major issue."

DeFazio, for his part, said he has not decided whether to challenge Packwood and expressed surprise that the senator had singled him out.

So far so good, but U.S. still on guard for terrorism

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Federal officials and policy analysts, baffled by the lack of international terrorist activity during the Persian Gulf war, say they don't have any immediate plans to alter stepped-up security.

"We are still doing the same thing," Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said. "I think it's premature to lower our guard at this time."

Said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Jo Ann

Sloane, "For the time being, it will stay the same. The threat (of terrorism) hasn't relaxed."

The INS continues to register, fingerprint and photograph Kuwaiti and Iraqi passport holders while the FAA and Nuclear Regulatory Commission have instructed their operators across the country to maintain heightened security.

Officials say they don't know when security will be relaxed.

The FBI has finished interviewing 200 Arab-American business and community leaders, a process that began shortly before the start of the war, agency spokeswoman Donnia Clark said. But the bureau will continue to talk with community members on a voluntary basis.

Although Middle Eastern terrorist groups don't make any attacks in the United States during the gulf conflict, still, "heightened awareness... must continue in the aftermath of the war. The apparent end to the military action in the Persian Gulf area does not signal an end to the possibility of terrorism," the FBI said in a statement.

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3	🌙	8	♣️
4	👁️	9	♠️
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World

Italy will deport many Albanian refugees



Some 15,000 refugees are currently confined in the Brindisi port area of Italy.

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — Thousands of Albanian refugees pushed past club-wielding police Friday to search for food and shelter in this overwhelmed port.

Italy said it would deport most of those fleeing their Communist homeland.

The Italian navy sailed the Adriatic Sea to turn away other boats carrying would-be emigrants from Albania, despite an appeal from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees for Italy to accept the influx.

Brindisi residents threw food from balconies and windows to 2,000 Albanians who scrambled over fences and barbed wire on the city's docks to head downtown. Rai state television reported. Some shops and homes were looted, the

mayor said, and refugees broke into cars to shelter themselves from chill winds.

Police with clubs sought to keep them back but they were vastly outnumbered by the refugees, among 14,000 Albanians who fled to this city of 72,000 in recent days.

Some Albanians were seen walking barefoot down the highway or hopping aboard trains. Some begged in the street for food, clothes and money. With no more hotel rooms or campgrounds left, women and children slept overnight in a warehouse on the waterfront, but the men slept outside with only plastic sheeting for cover.

The Italian government said it likely would deport most of the Albanians. Italian officials said nearly all the Albanians are fleeing the Communist country's battered economy and hot political persecution. Albania is Europe's poorest nation

and has a hard-line Communist regime.

Under Italian law, immigrants face expulsion if they cannot prove they have a permanent job and place to stay in Italy.

The Italian navy deployed a warship and smaller vessels to block more boats from making it into ports along Italy's Adriatic coast, 50 miles at its narrowest from Albania.

On the docks, relief workers said the refugees had to battle among themselves for insufficient stocks of food. There were no showers and not enough toilets. Excrement and litter soiled the dock.

"I never thought we would be treated like this," said a refugee who would only identify himself as a former factory manager from Shkoder. "I understand the problems of the Italian government but I don't see why they must consider us like animals."

Program could aid German economy

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet on Friday approved an economic first-aid package for former East Germany, hoping to soothe anger over the region's continuing economic slide.

The plan includes scrapping plans to terminate unemployment benefits for so-called "short-hour workers" in eastern Germany on June 30.

Kohl's Cabinet also approved tax increases to raise more revenue for rebuilding the impoverished region.

About 1.9 million east Germans have been put on drastically reduced work weeks because businesses and families cannot afford to employ them fulltime.

In practice, however, many of those workers are doing little more than collecting pay checks without working.

Labor Minister Norbert Blum said the measure would continue to the end of the year.

However, Blum also said people who turn down job-retraining programs without good reason will have to wait eight weeks before becoming eligible for unemployment pay.

Blum said the purpose of the measure is to ensure "that time from lost working hours will be used more productively."

Kohl's Cabinet also approved tax increases for raising \$30 billion over the next two years, much of it to go toward trying to put the brakes on eastern Germany's economic slide.

Under the legislative package, taxes will be increased 7.5 percent as of July 1.

Petroleum and tobacco taxes will also go up.

A companion law provides special tax breaks for middle-size firms in eastern Germany, and inducements aimed at increasing investment there.

Nearly one-third of eastern Germany's 9 million workers are jobless or working short hours. Many of the factories and other businesses are closing, victims of the region's painful introduction to capitalism.

Strikes and street demonstrations have arisen over the economic turmoil.

Before German unification last Oct. 3, Kohl promised east Germans the merger would not make them worse off financially and they could expect a relatively quick economic recovery.

However, Kohl now admits he misjudged the costs of rebuilding the crumbling former Communist state of 16 million people.

Gold, silver hoard found in 'treasure trove' field

KING'S LYNN, England (AP) — The greatest hoard of Celtic gold and silver ever found in Britain is now the property of the government.

"I waived my rights to ownership of what I found, and I don't care about the reward," said Cecil Hodder, who discovered the treasure in a field.

"All I am interested in is history and I don't want to be pestered by any more reporters," the 80-year-old Hodder said as he strode out of City Hall after the three-hour inquest Thursday.

The coroner's inquest jury in the ancient eastern England town of King's Lynn declared the 2,000-year-old mass of neck rings, bracelets, ingots and coins to be treasure trove.

The verdict means the hoard, dug up 181 year at the nearby village of Snettisham, will remain at the state-run British Museum, where it is still being examined, said Ian Longworth, head of the museum's department of Prehistoric and Romano-British Antiquities.

Antique dealers value the treasure at \$10 million to \$40 million, although its bullion value is only about \$100,000.

Longworth said the museum will

pay a still-uncalculated reward to Hodder, a retired Royal Air Force squadron leader.

Longworth told The Associated Press that Celtic gold had been found in the district before. A neck ring, properly called a torc or torque, weighing more than two pounds was found at Snettisham in 1950.

"But this latest find exceeds in quantity and variety anything previously found in Britain," Longworth said.

"It caused great excitement at the museum, because we can now look at gold and silver of this period in an entirely new light, see how many different types there were and how a goldsmith set about his work," he said.

At the inquest, Hodder said he searched a Snettisham field with a metal detector on Aug. 25, with permission from landowner Sir Stephen Lyckett Green.

He found traces of a container that had perished in the soil, and fragments of jewelry and coins, which he took home and washed in soapy water.

After telling local archaeologists and the land owner, Hodder made more finds in the field and then notified the British Museum.

4 circus lions escape, possibly with help

GRIMSBY, England (AP) — Four lions that escaped from a circus and mauled a resident of this northeast fishing port may have been deliberately freed, police said Friday.

The lion that attacked Michael Sound, 29, remains in custody after being

run over by a police car. Sound suffered cuts and bruises but was not seriously hurt. Police constable Ron Harrison, who rescued Sound, said, "It was just like a lion pulling a wildebeest down, it grabbed him by the back of the neck and lunged into the full weight."

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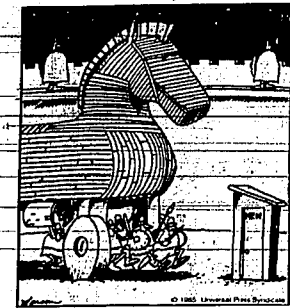
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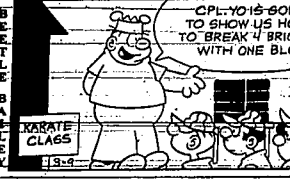
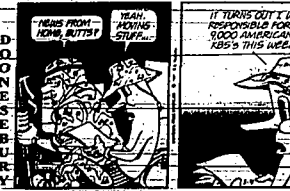
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



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ACROSS

- Senior affair
- Limited
- From one side to the other
- Great review
- End
- Old autos
- Amino or boric
- Apple juice
- Facility
- Give doses
- What — of Wrath
- Humanities
- Take charge of
- Search
- End of the line
- Gay —
- Outdated
- In the manner of
- Indians
- Menu
- Salad
- Culpa
- NCO nickname
- Historical narratives
- Admittance
- Abstractly none
- What — God wrought?
- Paper pack
- Slick
- Scatter
- Asian land
- Salad out
- Nautical call
- Alaskan
- Older
- End of orange
- Shakespearean king
- King
- Nerves
- Look fixedly
- Purpose
- DOWN
- Carriage
- Meet event
- Roman poet
- Brings about (a settlement)
- Finch
- Leaves out
- Yield
- Iron or ice

3/09/91

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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF MARCH 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Distance, language barriers never stop you. You possess secret of universal appeal. Many persons confide their intimate problems. You are better at aiding others than when it comes to promoting your own happiness. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are dynamic, sensitive, romantic. March and December will be your most productive, profitable months of 1991.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual who was "absent without leave" returns to fold. Focus on idealism, romance, style, ability to articulate feelings. Musical recreation accompanies gourmet dining. Libra plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Find out what others expect from you. Check accounts. You'll discover "over-charge." Legal dispute concludes in your favor. Facts corroborate beliefs. Pisces individual snail out your cause.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around legalities, commitments, "justice" of current situation. Emphasis on special arrangements, agreements, marital status. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What seemed "never-ending" finally concludes. Focus on involvements relating to property rights, security, sale or purchase of durable goods. Work orders are received. Insist on action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've waited for "right time" to display product or articulate feelings. This is it! Focus on inspiration, faith, dedication, physical attraction. Another Leo "smothers" with demonstrations of love.

3/09/91

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BEING IN LOVE WITH TWO DIFFERENT GIRLS CAN MAKE YOU DO STRANGE THINGS.

YOU FEEL CONFUSED, YOU DO THINGS THAT ORDINARILY YOU WOULD NEVER DO.

LIKE WHY AM I SITTING HERE IN SCHOOL ON A SATURDAY?

BRARRR... IT'S COLD THIS MORNING.

KONK! TURN UP THE HEAT!

WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I HAD TO MAKE MY OWN BREAKFAST FROM SCRATCH.

BUT DAD I HAVE TO MAKE MY OWN BREAKFAST FROM SCRATCH.

YEAH, BUT I HAD TO MAKE MY OWN SCRATCH!

THIS NEW SMOOTH-SHINGZ GOLF CAP IS GUARANTEED TO TAKE 5 TO 10 STROKES OFF MY GAME.

DO YOU REALLY THINK IT'LL MAKE THAT BIG A DIFFERENCE?

JUST WAIT... I'LL BE SHOOTING A PAR SOON.

I BOUGHT THREE... OF THEM.

HAI! I LANDED ON GUNICE I GET TO TAKE A CARD!

OH NOT.

IT'S SAYS, "DERAUD THE BANK COMPUTER SCAM DIVERTS ASSETS TO YOUR ACCOUNT. COLLECT \$5000."

\$5000?!

I THINK I'LL BUY A FEN DOZEN HOTELS.

MONOPOLY IS MORE FUN WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR OWN CHANCE CARDS.

ASK YOU JUST WAIT TILL I LAND ON CHANCE!

You sure the driver knows to let us off at Dibujante?

sure!

Cigarette por favor?

No thanks! I don't smoke!

Has not offering one he wanted one!

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I'M MAKIN' BREAKFAST... DO YA WANT BUTTER ON YOUR BOPORN?"

"The area code is our phone number's first name."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Let's try cabbage

It's a matter of historical record that the rulemakers in numerous villages of ancient Rome kicked out their physicians and announced they'd try to stay healthy thereafter by eating cabbage.

Why do male reindeer normally live six years longer than female reindeer? Why?

Female reindeer are hunted for their antlers. Male reindeer are not.

How long can a rat tread water? A. Up to three days, if the rat has hope. B. A hopeless rat may give up in a hour. Scientists have witnessed both, they report.

Q. Do the Russians have a "Tuzgan"? A. They do. So do the Chinese.

What much-quoted American Henry Ward Beecher said, "A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs. He is jolted disagreeably by every pebble in the road."

The ancient Greeks were pretty wise. But not about everything. If they ate parsley, they thought, they wouldn't get drunk.

JOB GOALS

Q. You said six times more men than women over age 65 commit suicide. Why?

A. More men than women work all their lives towards job goals that no longer mean anything to them after they quit. Or so say the analysts.

Presumably, sir, you own 18 pairs of socks. That's the reported average now for the likes of you and me.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

ELPHANTS

If the pachyderm people know what they're talking about, an elephant is ca-

No hot air: 'Doonesbury' takes on Iacocca's stand on air bags

DETROIT (AP) — Garry Trudeau tries to burst Lee Iacocca's balloon in an upcoming "Doonesbury" strip that pokes fun at the Chrysler chief's stand on the need for air bags.

The cartoonist is poking fun at TV commercials in which Iacocca preaches on the worthiness of air bags in what appears to be a Chrysler Corp. board meeting, said Lou Salim, editorial director of United Press Syndicate.



Garry Trudeau Chrysler gets a turn

In the early 1970s, Iacocca was a vocal opponent of legislation that would have required automakers to install air bags in automobiles.

Trudeau was struck by the inconsistencies between statements made today on air bags and what the public record has shown in regards to Chrysler's previous stand on safety in minivans, Salim said.

Chrysler spokesman Tim Harris didn't dispute Iacocca's former opposition to air bags, but objected to what he called Trudeau's implication that Chrysler is less than wholeheartedly pushing safety.

"My first question to Mr. Trudeau would be whether he has ever changed his mind on the need for any subject in 20 years," Harris said in Friday's Detroit Free Press.

In the Iacocca spoof, due to publication March 31, one executive interrupts the meeting and shouts, "Iacocca is a farmer, not a subject in 20 years," Harris said in Friday's Detroit Free Press.

"And you led the charge against structural safety standards for minivans? What gives here?" Doonesbury appears in 700 daily newspapers nationwide, including the Times-News.

IRS has chance to redeem Willie Nelson golf course

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is trying to redeem Willie Nelson's country club and golf course, which was bought at an auction for \$117,375 by a close friend of the singer.

Under federal law, the IRS may recover the property for that price paid plus 6 percent, if there are others interested in bidding on it, said spokeswoman Valerie Thornton.

"You're looking at 76 percent of property," she said. "We feel like it has a higher value."

"We feel like there is an interest there" in bidding for it, she said. Those who pledge to bid must deposit 10 percent.

The IRS has 120 days to redeem the property in Briarcliff, 30 miles west of Austin, which it seized to help pay \$16.7 million in back taxes and penalties owed by Nelson, she said.

The IRS set a minimum bid of \$375 for an auction in January, but there were no bidders. A minimum bid will be set if there is another auction, Ms. Thornton said.

Darrell Royal, a former University of Texas football coach, bought the 9-hole golf course, recording studio

David Brenner did get out but now he's back to visit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Commentator David Brenner had just two weeks when he was a student at Temple University.

"To get out of Temple University" was one, the other was "just to get the money to get my family out of West Philadelphia," he told students at his alma mater Thursday. He graduated in 1961 with a degree in communications.

Those were not easy days at Temple, then a commuter school for mostly poor Jewish kids and poor blacks, Brenner said.

His family's eviction also was another formative experience that drove him to succeed, he said.

Celebrities on St. Pat list by the luck of the Irish?

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Maudie O'Shea and Paul O'Dwyer, New York commissioner

to the United Nations, are the highest-ranking Irish-Americans in a list compiled by a magazine in the spirit of St. Patrick's Day.

Irish America Magazine named them to the Irish American Hall of Fame, a new category alongside the monthly's Top 100 list.

Among those cited were McCaulay Culkin, the 10-year-old star of "Home Alone," actors Helen Hayes, Bill Murray, Ryan O'Neal, Angela Huston and a mother-daughter pair — Maureen O'Sullivan and Mia Farrow.

Sports field honors go to Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly and New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells.

In the political arena, Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell were also cited.

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Court: Police assaulted with kangaroo tails

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (AP) — Boredom attacked three policemen with frozen kangaroo tails in a remote Northern Territory town and then ate the evidence, a court was told Friday.

Senior Constable Mark Coffey told Alice Springs Court that the three officers were attacked Thursday by 15 aborigines carrying frozen kangaroo tails bought at a local store.

The officers, who were also pelted with rocks, suffered cuts and bruises but were not seriously injured, Coffey said.

Six men were arrested and charged with assault.

But a police spokesman said the kangaroo tails won't be introduced as evidence because it is believed they were eaten by the aborigines after the alleged attack.

Kangaroo tails are considered a dietary staple for many of Australia's native people in the Outback.

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Jerome CINEMA

King of the Hill

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Idaho

Briefly

3 feet is limit for reservoir drawdown

LEWISTON—Three feet will be the limit for Lower Granite Reservoir's drawdown experiment on the Snake River during 1991, a Salmon Summit committee in Spokane has decided.

Lower Granite will be drawn down at most three feet below its minimum operating level this year to help speed the migration of young salmon this spring.

If the plan passes final hurdles, the drawdown will occur during the last week of March and first week of April to coincide with a shutdown of navigation locks.

Boise firm will help rebuild gulf nation

BOISE—Morrison Knudsen Corp. has reached an agreement with the largest private company in Kuwait to form a jointly owned company to help rebuild the war-torn Persian Gulf nation.

Boise-based Morrison Knudsen and Kuwait's Alghamim Industries signed the agreement Thursday, clearing the way for the international construction and engineering company's first projects in Kuwait since 1949.

The agreement with Alghamim initially calls for the jointly owned company, which has yet to be named, to provide planning, procurement, engineering, construction and project finance services to the Kuwaiti government for the emergency repair and restoration of essential facilities and services.

Auditor might run for Stallings' seat

WASHINGTON—Idaho Auditor J.D. Williams has dropped by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee in Washington, D.C., to discuss a possible race for Congress in 1992.

Williams, attending a state auditors and controllers convention, said Thursday he is considering running for Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings' 2nd District seat if Stallings vacates the post to vie for Republican Steve Symms' Senate seat.

Stallings has said he is considering a race against Symms, and Symms has responded he would welcome such a contest.

Highway chief pulis out of dean post

BOISE—Former Ada County Highway District chief Tom MacGregor has withdrawn from his new post as dean of Boise State University's College of Technology following complaints about his qualifications.

MacGregor said Thursday he decided to drop out because his selection "has created the potential for adverse reactions toward Boise State."

He headed the highway district from 1985 to 1989, and prior to that was general manager of the Boise-based construction company MacGregor Triangle.

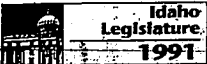
His selection as dean came under fire from state Board of Education members, faculty and students. They questioned whether a dean should be appointed who has only a bachelor's degree.

Compiled from wire reports

Consolidation measure goes to Senate

BOISE (AP)—Whether Idaho will streamline and consolidate elections in the future is up to the state Senate.

The House on Friday capped a two-month effort by voting 66-14 for a bill allowing no more than five elections per year, centralizing balloting in county clerk offices and requiring uniform registration.



It has been through a full, two-year election process consolidation will be reviewed for possible changes.

The bill calls for a one-time appropriation of \$600,000 to the secretary of state's office for a two-year mapping program of all of Idaho's nearly 1,000 taxing districts. Opponents seized upon that cost to argue against the bill.

Rep. Janet Jenkins, D-Coeur d'Alene, said the Legislature's budget committee has refused to fund important social programs this year.

"I'm not convinced that election consolidation solves our problem," she said. "There are other needs."

"We should put this on the back burner and take care of these other issues," she said.

Rep. Barbara Chamberlain, D-Fort Falls, said voter apathy "already is a problem. I don't think it is a solution if you have to make voters register for every little election. I don't think we should make it tougher for the voters and more expensive."

The bill has been the subject of much debate and the measure has been reviewed several times.

Ahrens said the bill approved Friday contains a "catastrophe clause" so taxing agencies can hold special elections if there is a natural disaster such as fire, flood or other catastrophe.

But emergency elections couldn't be held less than 30 days from one of the regularly scheduled votes.

She and other sponsors said the goal is to increase voter turnout and lower the chance that a tax vote or other major election might be decided by a handful of voters.

Ahrens' consolidation bill now is backed by most agencies such as the Idaho Farm Bureau, and the only opposition is from school district superintendents who want more flexibility in when they can hold school financing elections.

But Ahrens urged House members to think of voters first.

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But Ahrens urged House members to think of voters first.

"How many of your (school district) patrons called you up and said, 'Don't vote for it?'" she said. "Some of the vested interests have to go behind the public interest."

Rep. John Gannon, D-Boise, issued a statement after the session that the bill could allow counties to raise up to \$400,000, financed through property tax for elections. Chamberlain called it a "slush fund."

But Ahrens said counties won't levy more than they need and they already have election expense.

"County commissioners and clerks do not levy more than they need to operate," said Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Idaho Falls.

"This is a dedicated fund. What could be the motive of three county commissioners accumulating a huge fund balance when they have nothing they could possibly spend it for?"

Rep. Phil Childers, R-Boise, who started working for election consolidation in 1986, said lawmakers have to bend over backwards to achieve election consolidation.

Sho-Ban get tax approval

FORT HALL (AP)—The Shoshone-Bannock tribes have been given a green light by the superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Fort Hall to begin taxing businesses on the 544,000-acre reservation.

clarified all of the obstacles present in the previous code.

William Brower, chairman of the Shoshone-Bannock Tax Commission, said all objections to the previous code have been cleared up. The amended version was enacted by the Tribal Business Council Feb. 22 and approved during the past week by Duane Thompson, local Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent.

"The tax code is now in effect," Brower said.

Secretary of Interior Manuel Lujan has 90 days to reject it, he said. "However, we feel confident that we

A tribal tax commission was created in October 1989, but Interior Department officials two months later turned down a petition of the proposed tax code for the reservation outlining specific tax rates and taxpayers.

The same section of a revised code was again rejected by the Interior Department last December. According to a memo from Lawrence Cox, the agency's regional solicitor, the proposed revised "possessiony interest tax" was both broader and more complicated than the ordinance earlier disapproved by the bureau, and contained many of the same flaws.

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- "Field-Still" Ultra-View Special Effects

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- On-screen operating and displays
- Picture rest
- Auto start
- Auto-Programming Tuner
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- On-Screen Channel Number
- Picture rest
- 147 Channel Capacity
- Auto Start Auto-Programming
- Automatic Cable/Air Switching

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- On-Screen Channel Number
- Picture rest
- 147 Channel Capacity
- Auto Start Auto-Programming
- Automatic Cable/Air Switching

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Adverse employment news helps market recede loss during erratic trading

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 8.17 to 2,955.20, trimming its gain for the week to 45.30 points. In nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, 794 issues were up, 807 down and 61 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 206.85 million shares, against 197.06 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in three-exchange or regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 253.60 million shares.

The Labor Department said the civilian unemployment rate in January was pumped to 6.5 percent last month from 6.2 percent in January. That exceeded most analysts' estimates, as did an accompanying drop of 184,000 in non-

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday are:

Industrial	2,955.20
Composite	2,959.70
Blue Chip	2,964.10
NYSE	2,956.00
NASDAQ	2,962.50
S&P 500	2,958.30

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected top gainers and losers on the New York Stock Exchange are:

Stock	Change
IBM	+2.48
AT&T	+1.36
Merck	+1.18
Amgen	+1.16
Genentech	+1.15
Genzyme	+1.15
Novartis	+1.08
Biogen	+1.08
Amgen	+1.07
Amgen	+1.07
Amgen	+1.07

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures prices for Friday are:

Futures	Change
Crude Oil	+0.16
Gold	+0.04
Silver	+0.03
Copper	+0.02
Aluminum	+0.01
Natural Gas	+0.01

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are:

Beans	Change
Arabica	+0.15
Robusta	+0.12
Soybeans	+0.10
Wheat	+0.08

Spoonake stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spoonake Stock Exchange are:

Stock	Change
Amgen	+0.15
Biogen	+0.12
Genentech	+0.10
Novartis	+0.08
Amgen	+0.07

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are:

Grains	Change
Wheat	+0.08
Soybeans	+0.10
Crude Oil	+0.16

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are:

Potatoes	Change
White	+0.02
Yellow	+0.01
Red	+0.01

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the New York Cotton Exchange are:

Sugar	Change
White	+0.02
Yellow	+0.01
Red	+0.01

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Commodity Futures Trading Commission are:

Metals	Change
Copper	+0.02
Aluminum	+0.01
Zinc	+0.01

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange are:

Stock	Change
IBM	+2.48
AT&T	+1.36
Merck	+1.18
Amgen	+1.16

Local interest

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Magic Valley

Yellow ribbon etiquette a personal matter

By Christopher R. Clark
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Jillions of yellow ribbons grace trees, bushes, front doors, car antennae, telephone poles and lapels around the Magic Valley in support of troops in the Middle East.

With the end of the war, some of the troops in the Gulf are on their way home.

But not all of them.

Should the yellow ribbons stay up for those troops that will remain in Saudi Arabia? Or should they be torn down since the war is officially over?

Many families with military personnel who served in the Persian Gulf War plan to keep their ribbons up and have their soldiers remove them when they return home.

But there are thousands of other people who don't have relatives in the Gulf but who have helped decorate their communities with yellow. Most have left their ribbons up.

Bill Rice of Rupert, one of Operation Homefront's organiza-

nizers, has expressed concern about the possibility of dwindling support for the troops now that the war is over.

"There is still a lot that needs to be done before we can stop rallying for civilian life again," he said.

Rice said the troops coming home might have some problems adjusting to civilian life again and said the community should be prepared to offer its support and to handle some of the problems that can arise.

"Many of these boys have been taught the 'thou shalt nots' all of their lives, and now they are coming home knowing that they have killed people and they're going to need lots of support," Rice said.

Jerry Schroeder of Burley, with Operation Desert Ribbon, said his group agrees that we should encourage the public to keep their yellow ribbons up until the Fourth of July in keeping with President Bush's statement that this should be the best Fourth of July celebration that our country has ever had.

State officials did not have a pat answer on yellow ribbon etiquette either.

"I believe that it is a personal decision," said Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Congressman Richard Stallings suggested the decision be left to each community.

Nels D. Moller, of Paul, the father of Andrew Moller, the only Idahoan killed in the Persian Gulf War, said the yellow ribbon in front of his house has already been taken down.

"It has lost its meaning for us, because our boy isn't coming back," Moller said he feels the Fourth of July would be "a wonderful time" to remove the ribbons throughout the community as long as it is determined that the troops still in the Gulf are "safe and out of danger's way."

Although nobody has declined a definitive answer on when the yellow ribbons should be removed, most agree that the time is not now.

"We must not forget that there is a lot of work that needs to be done at home and it's still a dangerous situation over there," Rice said.

Around the valley

Moller memorial set for today - open to all

PAUL — A community memorial service will be held today for Army Sgt. Andrew Moller, the only Idahoan known to have died in the Persian Gulf war.

Moller, 23, died Feb. 26 following a tank battle with the Iraqis.

Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, Sen. Steve Symms, Rep. Richard Stallings and other officials are expected to attend the 3 p.m. service in the Paul-West LDS Stake Center.

It will be preceded at 11 a.m. by a private family service in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Moller's father, Nels, said the body has not yet arrived in Rupert, and it is not known if the Army will send it home in time for the funeral.

Moller, a 1980 graduate of Minico High School, joined the Army in 1987 and was with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Potato industry board adds 3 Mini-Cassia men

WASHINGTON — Randall Robinson of Oakley, Rell Baker of Burley and Kent Harmon of Rupert have been appointed to the National Potato Board by incoming Secretary of Agriculture Ed Madigan.

The National Potato Board is the marketing and promotional arm of the potato industry. It is funded through a potato producer check-off program.

Robinson, Baker and Harmon were appointed to the board along with Dennis Arnold of Felt, Thomas Eames of Idaho Falls, Keith Eskin of Blackfoot and DeLon Huse of American Falls.

Auto dealer hit by thieves loses parts in recent weeks

TWIN FALLS — Thieves have made off with several expensive pieces of automobile equipment from a Twin Falls car dealership in recent weeks.

A pickup tailgate, chrome bumper, two side mirrors and a set of windshield wiper blades were stolen from vehicles on the Roy Raymond Ford lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard between March 1-3, according to a police report.

Another pickup tailgate was taken three weeks ago and two tailgates were swapped in January, the report says. Total value of the stolen items is estimated at \$2,165.

Jerome man pleads innocent to 4 drug charges on Friday

JEROME — Rick Barnes of Jerome pleaded innocent Friday to four drug charges.

Barnes, 38, was arrested several weeks ago and charged with two counts of delivering a controlled substance and two counts of possessing cocaine and methamphetamine.

The case will now be set for trial by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, who is presiding over the case because Barnes and his attorney disqualified 5th District Judge Phillip Becker.

Barnes remains free after posting a \$20,000 bond shortly after his arrest.

Red Cross chapter issues call for type O negative blood

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drawing Monday and Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 290 5th Ave. N.

Type O negative blood is especially needed, organizers say.

The drawing will be held Monday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grove makes plea agreement, promised less than 10 years

JEROME — Donald R. Grove, currently of Jerome, pleaded guilty Friday to one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

The admission is part of a plea agreement in which prosecutors have said they will recommend Grove receive no more than 10 years in prison and that the court retain jurisdiction for 180 days while Grove attends the sex offenders' program in Esterswood, said Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan.

The sentence will be determined by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, who is not required to follow the prosecution's recommendation. Meehl could sentence Grove to a life prison term.

Meehl, who usually presides in Twin Falls County, is handling the case because the judge disqualified 5th District Judge Phillip Becker.

Grove remains in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. He will be sentenced after a presentence investigation is completed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Committee wants cream of the crop to rise

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce committee is searching for a few good men or women who have the mettle to be good Twin Falls School Board members.

"We're just trying to stir up more interest than has been," said Deck Waters, a member of the chamber's recruitment com-

mittee. The chamber's committee hopes to recruit candidates every year regardless of who is running for School Board to improve the desirability of the position.

Superintendent Terrell Donicich said no one has filed for election this year, including incumbent Lenore McNeese. Her board position is the only one of five up for election.

McNeese said this week she will likely run for the May 21 election.

"I think that now, I'm prepared to do the best job possible," she said.

The committee's activities this year were not initiated because McNeese is up for reelection, Waters said.

"It has nothing to do with anyone's opinion about how she is doing," he said.

The committee started a few weeks ago by looking through the Twin Falls City Directory for names of people who would be good candidates.

"If you create a spirit of it being a competitive thing than you'll be able to upgrade the quality of people running," Waters said.

Committee members may eventually ask more than 20 people to consider running. Waters committee will not endorse any candidate. It hopes to strictly generate interest in the position, he said.

There just hasn't been as much collective interest as we'd like to see," he said.

Unofficial event



Although nordic and alpine skiing are Special Olympic events, snowball throwing is not generally included in the competition. Billy Bennett takes aim during a break from time trials Friday morning at Magic Mountain. More than 250 athletes from Idaho arrived Thursday to participate in this weekend's Special Olympics competition.

State senator seeks place on Elmore bench

The Associated Press

BOISE — Former Republican state senator Roger Madsen, one of the architects of last year's controversial anti-abortion legislation, is applying again for a judgeship, this time in Elmore County.

According to legal notices in Idaho newspapers, the one-term senator and Boise attorney has applied for a magistrate's position in the 4th Judicial District in Elmore County.

Madsen applied in January but was not selected for a Fremont County magistrate's position.

Madsen decided to comment on the application. Eight other people also have applied for the job, which is open because of a retirement.

John Traylor, 4th Judicial District trial court administrator, said the position pays between \$53,000 and \$63,000 annually.

A cosponsor of legislation last year that would have banned nearly all abortions in Idaho, Madsen was narrowly defeated by Democrat Cynthia Scanlin, a pro-choice legislator, in the November general election.

Traylor said the 4th-Judicial-District Magistrate Commission will interview candidates in April.

Kempton tax bill will give funding break to schools

The Times-News

BOISE — Three tax bills were introduced by Magic Valley representatives Friday.

The first, by Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, would provide property tax relief by funding public school maintenance and operations budgets with income tax money.

In the first two years of a four-year test period, a total of \$10 million in property tax relief would be proportionally returned to counties based on their levies and property value. During the next two years, \$20

Idaho
Legislature
1991

Kempton

million would be returned, and then the success of the program would be evaluated.

Districts with high market values would gain the greatest relief, Kempton told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Relief would come in the form of lower tax levies.

Another bill would exempt community college districts from the limitations on property tax levies for the maintenance and care of gymnasiums and grounds.

The College of Southern Idaho wasn't using the levy when the 1 percent and 5 percent property tax limitations were established, so this gym and grounds levy is virtually impossible to use," Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, told the committee.

The legislation would allow the college to raise about \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year, she said.

The third bill would exempt school fund-raising activities from state sales tax when proceeds benefit student activities or sports programs.

The community college bill and the fund-raiser tax exemption bills are sponsored by Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

Protecting salmon is spiritual quest for Sho-Bans

The Associated Press
The Times-News

PORT HALL — When the Shoshone-Bannock tribes took the bold step of filing a petition urging the listing of sockeye salmon as an endangered species, they saved themselves alone.

Their petition, filed last March, set a wave of anxiety flowing down the Snake River, through the Columbia River dam and out into the ocean. If the National Marine Fisheries Service agrees with the tribe and proposes federal protection for the beleaguered sockeye, it could curtail the harvest of salmon, increase power rates, limit irrigation and send economic shock waves throughout the Pacific Northwest.

It's a decision that could eventually have major implications for Magic Valley irrigators, who depend on Snake River waters that lap the edges of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation at American Falls Reservoir. If more water is required to

maintain a minimum flow in the Columbia River system, it could come out of the irrigators' share.

At meetings with other tribal leaders and the states, which all oppose listing, Sho-Ban representatives are noticeably snubbed. Like the state of Idaho, the tribe has been left out of downstream harvest decisions by Washington, Oregon and downstream Indian tribes.

"But protecting the wild fish is a spiritual quest for the Shoshone and Bannock people," said Keith Tinno, a member of the Sho-Ban Business Council.

"The salmon to me is the spiritual connection," Tinno said. "I don't want to lose the wild salmon. Hatchery fish aren't salmon to me."

That view puts Tinno and the Sho-Bans on opposite ends of the debate with downstream tribes, who depend on hatchery fish to continue commercial fishing. The downstream tribes also argue that hatchery stocks must supplement the wild fish to speed up their recovery.

"We use the fish we catch for food, not like the lower river tribes that fish commercially," he said.

The only totally wild-salmon fishery in the entire Snake River basin is the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Because of that status, and the poor status of wild stocks throughout the system, the Middle Fork and its tributaries are off-limits to Sho-Ban fishing.

"The tribe has concentrated its own enhancement efforts, such as habitat improvement projects, in the Middle Fork drainage."

"We're prepared to do about anything to protect the wild salmon, to increase their numbers," he said.

Historically, both the Shoshone and Bannock tribes migrated widely around the region fishing, hunting and following the bounty provided by each season. Even after they were placed on the southeastern Idaho reservation at Fort Hall, the traditional migration continued, Tinno said.

"The salmon is a part of the Indian people's life," Tinno said. "I remember my grandfather telling me they would travel by buggy and horse or Model T toward the headwaters, the East Fork, the Yankee Fork and other creeks."

In recent years tribal fishermen have continued to exercise their rights by continuing to fish for salmon over the objections of Idaho sport fishermen and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Tinno said limiting salmon fishing is controversial in tribal politics.

Tribal leaders have kept the catch to a minimum.

However, Tinno said it is important that tribal fishermen continue the tradition to keep it alive.

Many Idaho sport fishermen have lost their own salmon fishing traditions and the pressure to protect fish has diminished at the same time.

"Some white people feel the same way we do," Tinno said. "They don't want to lose a part of what their ancestors did."

Religion

Church leaders who disapproved war see tough task remaining in aftermath

By George W. Cornell The Associated Press

Leaders of Roman Catholic and most mainline Protestant churches, who had disapproved the start of the Gulf War, are praising its early end and rejoice that it will so soon and decisively, though some still question its onset. They commend the allied troops for their fortitude and express grief for the dead, the wounded and their kin. They voice gratitude American casualties were so few, but lament the extensive deaths to Iraqis, and say a more difficult task begins now — the stabilizing of a Middle East peace.

in Kuwait, Iraq and Israel. Sorrow units and tears shed together begin to heal the wounds of nations. Achieving reconciliation among Israel, the Palestinians and Arab states, officially at war with Israel since it became a state in 1948, were seen as high priorities for achieving peace in the region. The Rev. Leonid Kishkovsky, president of the National Council of Churches, which includes most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, urged elimination of the standing Arab threats and Israeli occupations. He said the "pursuit of peace" required these steps: — Recognition of the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination and a home of their own." — Recognizing "the right of every state in the area, including Israel, to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force." Kishkovsky of Syosset, N.Y., also

chief ecumenical officer of the Orthodox Church in America, said church people have been praying "unceasingly" for the war's end, and "give thanks to God" that it came about so soon. Expressing grief for the casualties and bereaved, he added: "Countless billions have been spent on war. Now we pray that with the same intentionality, single-minded dedication, fervor and sacrifice, the leaders of our and other nations will pursue a just, lasting peace." Roman Catholic Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, couched his "after-the-war assessment" in a similar vein, saying: "Now we must look ahead to the restoration of that ravaged piece of God's good earth and the reconciliation among peoples who dwell in the region. May the same skill which crafted a master plan for war, use the same energy that carried it out,

fix now on other targets." The Rev. John O. Humbert of Indianapolis, general minister and president of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), said he worried that the swift allied victory would suggest "military might is only way to solve problems." He said he still felt "we were not patient enough" in giving international sanctions more time to force Iraq out of Kuwait, rather than resort to war — a position taken by most major denominational leaders. "Yet we're gratified the fighting is over for sure," he said in an interview. "We've got to use the power, gained through the military, in the wisest way to bring together all the countries in that area. We've got to seize the opportunity of ended hostilities to take the lead in working for agreement between Israel and the Arab states." He said it should include lifting the Arab declarations of war and shaping a Palestinian state. Otherwise, there can be no peace in the Mideast.

Scholars discount

80% of Jesus' sayings

By John Dart The Los Angeles Times

The provocative Jesus Seminar Sunday concluded six years of voting on what the Jesus of history most likely said, ruling out about 80 percent of words attributed to him in the Gospels and emerging with the picture of a prophet-sage who told parables and made pithy comments. Virtually all of Jesus' words in the Gospel of John were voted down by scholars meeting in Sonoma, Calif., including a pulpit favorite, 3:16, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only son..." Formed in part to counteract literalist views of the Bible, the group of mainline biblical scholars from all over the United States, has stirred controversy. "Televisualists on talk shows say it's the work of the devil," said founder Robert Funk, a New Testament scholar who has pub-

lished widely in Gospel studies. Seminar member Marcus Borg of Oregon State University, who also chairs the Historical Jesus Section (Society of Biblical Literature), said his experience is that the findings will "feed a hunger" in the churches. "Many mainstream Christians can no longer believe the picture of Jesus they got as children," he said. The only saying in John that received a pink vote was one (4:44) which has parallels in the other gospels — that a prophet has no honor in his own country. "Most scholars, if they had worked through the sayings as we had, would tend to agree there is virtually nothing in the fourth Gospel (John) that goes back to Jesus," said Robert Fortna of Vassar College. "Because the Gospel of John is a favorite source in sermons, Fortna said the Jesus Seminar results "will be startling to most people and deeply offensive to many, not just fundamentalists."

Churches

Continued from B7

at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John War speaking on "Sunday School, I Wish I Had Never Heard The Unforgivable Sin." CASTLEFORD — United Methodist, 301 Elm St. 422-6720. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lura Kildie. FILER — United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5242. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Cecilia Jean. GOODING — United Methodist, 805 Main St., 923-4633. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with guest teachers. Fish Alive service at 11 a.m. with Paul Loree of Meridian as the guest speaker. Youth group at 7 p.m. Friday: Faith Alive weekend begins at 7 p.m. HAERMAN — United Methodist, 270 Salmon, 837-6660. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Harold H. JEROME — United Methodist, 211 Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY — United Methodist, 200 Madison St. 423-8311. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Looking for Love in All the Wrong Places." MURRAUGH — United Methodist, Forest Street North, 423-4311. Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Looking for Love in All the Wrong Places." RICHFIELD — Community United Methodist. Sunday: Worship at 7 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hust. RUPERT — United Methodist, Sixth and H streets, 436-3354 or 436-3807. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Lindsey. SHOSHONE — Community United Methodist. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hust. Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First United Methodist,

Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East, 733-5872. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ann. Weld-Martin speaking on "Broken Silences." WENDELL — United Methodist, East Main Street, Children's Sunday school, 9 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. MISSIONARY. FILER — First Methodist Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday: Prayer at 3:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. NAZARENE FILER — Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Hogan. Evening worship at 6 p.m. JEROME — Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with Tom Carlson as interim pastor. Worship at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. KIMBERLY — Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Welchton Shuman speaking on "A Call to Commitment." Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Our Reasonable Service." Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. HALEY — Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 288-2284. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. The Rev. Eric Kelleter will speak at all services. TWIN FALLS — Church of the Nazarene, 403 N. Main, 288-2284. Sunday: Bible class and worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ray Doane speaking on "Root of all Evil." Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph McClintock. Nursery is provided for all services. Wednesday: Prayer at 6:15 p.m. at the altar. Family night at 7 p.m. PENTECOSTAL TWIN FALLS — Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-1162. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship

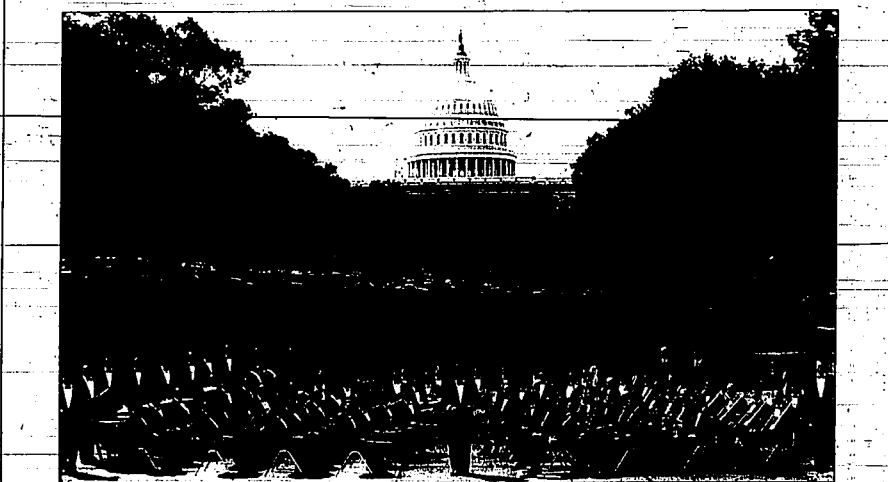
service at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with the Rev. Steve Kelly of Kamiah as guest speaker. Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115. Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostal of Magle Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802. Sunday: Christian Education at 10:30 a.m. Family worship at 11:30 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon L. Bishop. Wednesday: Prayer and praise service at 10 a.m. PRESBYTERIAN BUHL — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr. Wednesday: Morning devotions at 7:15 a.m. BURLEY — First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-4131. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry. HAZELTON — Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 3 through

sixth grade at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray. HOLLASBERG — Community Presbyterian Church, 652-4357, (202) 755-2823 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy K. Boyce. JEROME — First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972. Sunday: Corporate worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert G. Siebe. Church school for children. TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with the lesson topic, "Because we Care, Part 2." Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "Victory Over Sin: Overcoming Sinicisms." WENDELL — United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard W. Klein. TRUCKERS' CHAPEL BURLEY — Connor's Cafe at Exit 208. Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donnahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available. REFORMED TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Reformed

Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vetterman speaking on "Communion." Sunday school for ages 3 through adult at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with Visitation. WENDELL — New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223. Pastor's home, 536-2508. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Oldenburg speaking on "Our Chief Sincken Saviour." Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Happy are the Merciful." Wednesday: Coffee Break Women's Bible Study with story hour for preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS BUHL — Eighth and Locust, 326-5716. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Thursday: Study group at 7 p.m. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH BUHL — Highway 20, 543-6113. Sunday: Morning service at 10 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m. EDDY — North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls number).

Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. HEYBURN — Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfredo Road, 678-3999. Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. TWIN FALLS — Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-0799. Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Floyd Arnold. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 a.m. beginning Feb. 13. WESLEYAN HOLINESS TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 324-3441. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. "This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. To list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church; and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention Ellen Thomson each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear."

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Focus



Heading home

U.S. Marines, left, clown around as they wait in line to board a plane for home at a naval air station in Jubail, Saudi Arabia. Lezlie Adam, right, wipes away a tear as her husband, Capt. Robin Adam, returning from the gulf Thursday, holds his 2-month-old son for the first time in Salt Lake City.



AP Leese photo

Even in a high-tech war, heroes found their niche

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The war was short, waged mainly at long distance with high-tech weapons, but there was time enough — and risk enough — for heroes to emerge.

One soldier risked his life to save two Iraqi prisoners of war. Another, despite severe wounds, saved three colleagues after their armored vehicle was blasted by an Iraqi tank.

There was Maj. Rhonda L. Cornum, supposedly governed by the Army policy that bars women from combat roles. She was badly hurt and captured after her Blackhawk helicopter was shot down while searching for a missing pilot.

The Navy, though playing a supporting role, found heroes in the aftermath of a pre-dawn mine blast that blew a gaping hole in the hull of the USS Tripoli.

The ship's captain, G. Bruce McEwen, has nominated two of his crew for the Silver Star for their bravery and pain-in-assessing damage, overseeing emergency repairs and organizing the rescue of sailors overcome by toxic fumes.

It is still too early to get a full accounting of the war's heroes. A spokesman at the U.S. Central Command headquarters in Riyadh said it

Heroism can earn any of several medals

The Associated Press

Here are some of the medals awarded by the United States for heroism in wartime:

MEDAL OF HONOR — For conspicuous gallantry and bravery at the risk of life, above and beyond the call of duty, in action involving conflict with an opposing armed force. (All services.)

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS (Army) or NAVY CROSS or AIR FORCE CROSS — For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an opposing armed force.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL — For exceptionally meritorious service to the government in a duty of great responsibility. (All services.)

SILVER STAR — For gallantry in action against an opposing armed force. (All services.)

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS — For heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight. (All services.)

Bronze Star Medal — For heroic or meritorious achievement of service, not involving aerial flight, in connection with operations against an opposing armed force. (All services.)

Purple Heart — Awarded for wounds or death as a result of an international terrorist attack or as a result of military operations while serving as part of a peacekeeping force. (All services.)

could be days or weeks before official reports of battlefield heroism are received and processed.

"We asked the units to tell us about any acts of heroism, and we've gotten absolutely nothing back," said a Central Command spokeswoman, Air Force Lt. Col. Virginia Prbyla. "Either the units were uncharacteristically humble, or they just haven't gotten around to it."

But one soldier who seems to have earned a hero's laurels beyond

any question is a 20-year-old member of the "Wolfpack," otherwise known as Charlie Company of the 1st Battalion-5th Cavalry Regiment, an armored tank force of the 1st Cavalry Division.

The soldier, named Robildo, was involved in a feat on Feb. 20 that drew enemy fire. At one point, according to members in the company, Robildo sprinted through heavy fire to drag two Iraqi POWs to safety, even though one artillery blast knocked him off his feet.

Efforts to get more details about the soldier, such as his first name and hometown, were unsuccessful.

Reporters with the 3rd Armored Division in southern Iraq learned firsthand of another hero — Pvt. Frank Bradish of Pocatello, Idaho.

The 21-year-old soldier was riding a Bradley fighting vehicle that was destroyed by an Iraqi tank. The Iraqis had surprised the Americans and fired through the night from 200 yards away.

According to the battalion commander, Lt. Col. John Kalb, of Bay Village, Ohio, two crew members were killed and four others, including Bradish, were seriously wounded. Bradish lost several fingers on one hand and suffered a severe wound in the groin.

"He dragged everyone out of the vehicle, fired off a flare by holding it with his arm, and then he dragged out the radio to call for help," Kalb said.

Bradish got a first-aid kit from the wrecked personnel carrier and treated the three other survivors.

"When they got to him, he was on the Bradley trying to save the machine guns," Kalb said.

Cornum was one of three survivors aboard a helicopter that was captured after the craft was shot down on a mission to find a missing pilot near Basra, Iraq. Five of those aboard were killed.

Freud on Wednesday, along with 34 other allied POWs, was taken back in Saudi Arabia with two broken arms, a broken hand, a facial injury, a damaged knee — and a smile.

The Tripoli's heroes are Lt. Cmdr. Steve Senk, 42, of San Diego, and Chief Warrant Officer Van Cavin, 38, of New Orleans, nominated for the Silver Star for valor after

the helicopter-carrying assault ship hit a mine in the Persian Gulf at 4:35 a.m. on Feb. 18.

Tanks of helicopter fuel were ruptured, and a paint locker was blasted open, emitting toxic fumes from paint thinner.

Senk, the ship's chief engineer, entered the damaged area without an oxygen mask to assess the damage. There was a 20-foot-by-20-foot hole in the hull, and flooding nearly 30 feet deep in some compartments.

"He and Cavin then led a 60-man emergency crew in rescuing men overcome by fumes, and shoring up weakened bulkheads.

"The Tripoli — carrying more than 1,300 Marines — sank three feet lower in the water, but stayed afloat.

"When you're in a situation like that, you really don't think about what your doing," Senk said later. "You do what you're trained to do."

McEwen, their captain, explained why he nominated the men for medals.

"There's nobody I can think of in modern naval warfare who has withstood a mine hit, suffered zero casualties and remained on the line conducting the mission assigned and reduced the damage the way they did," McEwen said.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The Commission for Children and Youth is requesting proposals for relocation of successful model programs—addressing the removal of juveniles from adult jails. To request more information, contact: Sharon Hixon at 334-2672. Deadline for proposals will be April 15, 1991.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, State Office Building, Boise, Idaho 83720, until 9:00 p.m. on March 19, 1991 for: Land of the Yagalon Park State Park Interpretive Center at the intersection of State Highway 83 and 75 south of Chatsworth, Idaho. Project #3651100. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date at Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, 2177 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho 83720. Plans, Specifications, Proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: Inermountain Contr., 2115 N. Curtis Rd., Boise, Idaho 83706; Associated Genl Contr., 110 North 27th St., Boise, Idaho 83702; Disadvantage Bus. Assnat., 280 N. 8th, Suite 206, Boise, Idaho 83702; Boise, Idaho 83702; Albani's, 2000 S. Broadway, Boise, Idaho 83702; (208) 345-8872. ID Dept of Parks &

LEGAL NOTICE

002 Lost & Found
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One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractor and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractor, for a deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). A postage and handling charge of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) per set will be assessed. The deposit will be refunded to those plan holders who return the plan good condition to the office of the Architect within Fourteen (14) days of the bid opening. Bidders may obtain documents from the office of the Architect: ZABALA GILTZOW, ARCHITECTS, 1000 Public Works Contractor's license for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work. Yvonne Farrell, Director Department of Parks and Recreation Dated this 28th day of February 1991. PUBLISH: March 9, 10, 11, 1991

Announcements

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Found: Female young black dog, Monroe Ship, 196 Monroe, call 734-6954.

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NEED - RN to come to job team. We are a long-term care facility.

Part-time secretary for real estate office. 20 hours weekly. Requires 2 years experience.

FARM HELP WANTED:
Experienced sheep to lamb. Experience with lambing.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
We are currently seeking individuals for various positions.

007-Jobs of Interest

Make money doing wood work
If you're a wood worker, you can make good money.

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008 Sales People

An excellent opportunity hearing the automobile business and selling a top of the line.

SALES
50+ year old national company expanding in Idaho.

THOSE WHO QUALIFY MUST
Ability to travel within 100 mile radius.

Private room in licensed home. Specializing in Alzheimer's.

PERSONNEL & TEMPORARY
Seven offices to serve you. M/F/V/EOE/No fee.

014 Childcare Services

BABYSITTING: Reasonable rates. 24 hr. Aft. & Learning Center.

015 Babysitters Wanted
Ergo room & board for very light housekeeping.

016 Employment Wanted
Honest and dependable housecleaning.

017- Business Opportunities
If you have had problems with your products or services.

020 Money To Loan
\$300-\$5000. No fee. No credit check. 1-800-899-8809.

021 Money Wanted
Need to borrow \$2,500.00. No term. No credit check.

022 Investments
Buying trust deeds. E/M/No/EOE/No fee.

023 Instruction
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. Now classing weekly.

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE

- 701-100-200 Addison Ave. W.
100-400 Heyburn Ave. W.
300-800 Main Ave. W.
200-300 Olander St. N.
100-300 Shoup Ave. W.
100-300 Washington St. N.
702 200-800 2nd Ave. N.
700-799 3rd Ave. N.
100-199 3rd St. N.
100-199 4th St. N.
100-200 5th St. N.
703 200-400 2nd St. N.
200-700 3rd Ave. N.
300-400 Shoshone St. N.
726 500-700 Buchanan St.
800-900 Fairway Dr.
700-800 Filer Ave.
500-600 Lincoln St.
500-700 Pierce St.
774 259-Pheasant Rd.-W.
100-200 Twin Circle Dr.
1200-1300 Twin Villa Loop
200-300 Villa Rd.
1200-1400 Washington St. S.

If you live by any of these streets, call the Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 203.

The Times-News

LOOKING FOR HELP, OF ANY KIND?

Refer to the Service Directory. Classified for assistance. You will find a listing of professionals who can help you.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SUBSCRIPTIONS

007-Jobs of Interest
Due to major expansion in its operation Ward's Cheese, Inc. has immediate openings for 2 professionals with the following qualifications:

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER - Human Resource generalist with a minimum 2 yrs. experience in a manufacturing environment. Excellent communicative skills. Bachelor's degree a plus.
FINANCIAL/MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT - CPA with a minimum 2 yrs. experience in a manufacturing environment. Knowledge of systems development and computer applications; particularly in the areas of cost accounting and financial controls.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Potes

Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for:
Floor Cashiers
Keno Runner/Writers
Bar Attendants
Locksmith
PBX Restorationist/Secretary
Inspectors
Housemen
Security Officers
Cashier/Inventory Control
Bar Tender
Bar Steward
Bell Person
Utility Person
Laundry Supervisor

SERVICE DIRECTORY
Your Guide to Professional Services

- APPLIANCE SERVICES
ELECTROLUX Home vacuums, shampooers, central vacuum with power nozzle, commercial vacuum - \$800, repair. Call 733-733-5618.
BUSINESS SERVICES
John's Sharpening Service Call 336-4462.
CARPENTRY
Custom cabinets & counter top. Refinishing & remodel. Free estimates. 734-3006.
CONCRETE SERVICES
CUSTOM CONCRETE! Carpentry, mobile home repair and remodel. Call 423-6169.
EXCAVATING SERVICES
Ron's Drilling & Dozer, Pond cleaning, all work rates. Call 663-824-2518.
GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Handyman: Repairs, hauling, painting, etc. other odd jobs. Call 734-4431 evenings.
GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call North Star Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, patios, roofs. Call 733-4762.
LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE
Lawn mowing, very reasonable rates! Call now for a free estimate, 733-7274.
POWER RAKING
Lawns power raked and vacuumed, free estimates, 23 yrs experience, 733-7274.
ROOFING
BEAT THE RUSH! Get your roof now and save. Free estimates, 945-3632.
TREE SERVICES
Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. John Mc Bride, 733-0639/734-4365.
ELECTRONICS
TV, VCR, electronic repair. Meet 24 hr return, 734-1234 Satellite Technology
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY
Placed under the heading of your choice! 733-0931

Merchandise-Farmers' market - Automotive

074-104



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMER'S MARKETPLACE



074 Musical Instruments
USED PIANOS, 733-3005.
Wurlitzer Fumaker organ, walnut cabinet, very good condition. Call 733-5013.

079 Appliances
Liton microwave, 15 Preset buttons, toaster, 1000-watt, 2012, toaster, table model. Call 733-3005.

081 Furniture & Carpets
Jenny Lind twin size bed; beautiful red maple dinette w/6 chairs & 3 stools.

082 Garage Sales
Moving sale! Entire household furniture & goods, some antique. Friday & Saturday, 9:30-4:30 Harrison-TF.

090 Pets & Supplies
AKC NEW BORN COCKER SPANNELS \$150, call for list choice. 324-7207.

096 Farm Seed
3000 Bales, straw, 80 b. 2. 3000 bales, \$35 a ton. Call 324-5022.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
20 to 25 tons good 3rd cutting hay, \$75/ton. Call 734-2231, Unit 5152.

999 Pastures For Rent
Wanted: pasture for 300 to 400 cows, water cables, 4 April 1st or 15th to June 15th. Call 522-0564 after 6.

102 Cattle
Registered Hereford bulls, 3 year olds, performance bred Canadian breeding, Jim Eakin, Harnden in Bellevue. Call 738-4041.

076 Office Equipment
For sale: 6 button phone system, 6-line capability, accessories include, 5750/outer. Call 733-1999.

081 Furniture & Carpets
Whirlpool free range refrigerator, \$175, chest freezer, \$150, good condition. Call 931-5966.

084 Tools
2 3/4 inch chain saw, #64, with 28 bar \$200, #34 saw with 28" bar, \$225, both excellent condition.

085 Bicycles
AKC Lab pup, \$100, call 733-5294.

090 Pets & Supplies
Purebred Norwegian Elkhound puppies, \$50 each. Call 524-5317.

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077 Home Entertainment
Camcorder with VCR-pack and tuner, \$375. Never used. 18" color TV, \$160. Call 736-3004.

081 Furniture & Carpets
10 1/2 cu ft Whirlpool refrigerator with chair seat, 2-10 spd. bed, hide-a-bed couch.

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078 Communication Devices
Motorola Privacy Plus 600 mobile phone, 2 yrs old, excellent condition. \$200. Call 324-3355.

081 Furniture & Carpets
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200 cubic foot freezer, Aaking \$275. Call 324-4920.

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175-Auto Dealers



SUPER SALE!

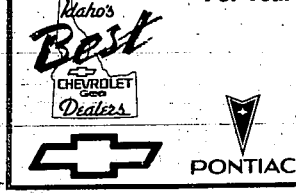
Grid of car advertisements with images and prices: 1982 Chevrolet Pickup \$1,695, 1982 Ford Pickup \$2,995, 1985 Buick Century \$4,495, 1987 Buick Century \$4,995, 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier \$4,995, 1990 Geo Metro \$4,995, 1990 Pontiac Lemans \$5,995, 1989 Chevrolet Celebrity \$6,695, 1986 Plymouth Voyager \$6,995, 1990 Chevrolet Corsica \$6,995, 1990 Chevrolet Camaro \$7,995, 1990 Pontiac Grand-AM \$10,995, 1987 Chevrolet S10 Blazer \$8,995, 1990 Pontiac Sunbird \$10,995.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! For Your Convenience Our Full Service Department Is Now Open Saturday from 8 am-4 pm!

CON PAULOS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO
901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338
324-3900 • 734-6565

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 3/11/91. ALL PRICES + TAXES AND TITLE



Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED

104 Horses

TACK AND SADDLE AUCTION

Mon. March 18, 7 pm
One hundred thousand dollars worth of new tack and saddles will be sold at public auction. Over 50 buyers using saddles, built on bull hide trees. Most with 5 year guarantee. Also auction built by Long Horn, Billy Cook, Jumbo, Santa Fe, California, English, Australian saddles. Lots of quality winter blankets, girths, clips, show tack, bridles, etc.; halters, blankets, pads, lead ropes, lots of grooming items and much more!
Auctioneer's note: This merchandise has been consigned to us with instructions to sell it regardless of cost or loss, making this an ideal time to stock up on top quality original cost. Due to the nature of this liquidation, no checks will be accepted. Cash or credit card only.

WESTON PLAZA HOTEL

1550 Blue Lakes Blvd N
Twin Falls
1-800-854-4648
Visitors from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Team of 1 Jenny & 1 Jack, miniature Mediterranean Donkeys, waders, harness, \$1800 if Boat Offer. Call 654-2392, Docie

105 Horse Equipment

1989 Logan 6x16 livestock trailer, 8th new, brown with white trim \$3000 or best offer. Call 678-4501.
2-horse trailer. Must sell this weekend! \$1500. Call 733-5551.

175-Auto Dealers

105 Horse Equipment

4-horse trailer, thoroughbred height, excellent condition. \$2,400. Call 324-7334 even.
Moon Creek Stone, wicker deck & splits. Large selection, great prices. Come & compare! 113 South Hill, Shoshone, 886-2004.

Ditch Repair

For sale: 2-10 footer. Rink photo. 1 1/4 mile A&M wheel. Call 733-5811 or 733-3808 ask for Dan.
For sale: 970 foot of 8 inch aluminum galvanized pipe. Call 837-4365.

GATED PIPE

New and used Underground pipe. Custom fabrication. AMCHT CORPORATION AND SUPPLIES
1 mile East of Burd, Hwy 30-543-7777

106 Swine

Registred Berkshire boar. Call 324-7246.
Seminole Range Hampshire boars. Call 438-5923.
Top quality weaner pigs. Would make excellent FFA & 4-H club pigs. Call 643-8916 or 543-5716 evenings.

108 Sheep/Goats

40 unshorn ewes & 60 kids. Call 837-4818.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Baby chicks with food. Globe Seed & Food. New Management At The Poultry Supply. 215 5th Ave W. 733-1500. Taking appointments for your processing.

111-Farm & Ranch Supplies

**NEED A FENCE? Taylor Made Fence Co. Call 734-9922

175-Auto Dealers

114 Farm Implements

12 foot Dunham Lph roller harrow - spring - with crown. Call 733-5557.
3 used hook & latch hand-line, good condition. \$1200 each. Phone 829-4105 even.
700 ft 1 1/4" handline, 1/2 per ft. Call 324-4135.

114-Farm Implements

For Sale: JD 4200 P&J, JD 4000 CR, Balfour roller harrow, Everhart 1200 land-plane, chisel plow MF Model 129-324-640 after 5pm.
For Sale: Super 1048 bale wagon, excellent condition. Call 678-4124 after 5pm.
Hutchinson 52 x 17 1/2 grain auger on wheels, \$2000; International 375, 14 foot swather, hydro diesel, \$3000. Call 733-5410.
John Deere 466 and 487 hay balers. John Deere 700 hay and grain mill; John Deere 54 manure spreader; John Deere 8 mowing flail chine; fixed weight seed bin, 8-ton 76-hp electric Berkley motor & pump. 934-5545.

John Deere 7000 - Max

6-12 row, with monitor & P-3000. Call 438-8397.
Late model John Deere 4020, side console, excel. Call 825-5535.

Massay Equipment model

520, 21 ft wing-up disk with backhoe harrow, excellent condition. Call 733-8458.
MUST SELL! 2 each style buildings - 25'x30' and 40'x40'. Call 1-800-843-1900 ext. 806.

NH Super 1048 harrow bed

860 Case combine; 1312 Lilly Roller; F-235 Farm hand loader. All good condition. Call 734-2857 after 5 or weekdays leave message.
Best for JD 4000, 2-15-36 JD rims; 2-600 gal fuel tank; 1-300 gal fuel tank; 5 row Lillian cultivator; Set Alloway depth wheeler; 5 row outcrop disc; set up; 2-6 ft section steel harrow; 1-hay trailer; winch-drum & boom for truck; 8 ft chain hitcher; 2 comp 1/2 ton Honda; 90 tractor. 423-9614

175-Auto Dealers

114-Farm Implements

Super clean New Holland 910 swather with cab, 14' header and conditioner. We have and tires. Call 865-2375.
Used Combine parts. Barley Tractor Salvage. Fax ID #438-5420.
Used Farm Tractor Parts. Barley Tractor Salvage. Fax ID #438-5420.

Wanted Immediately! Older

plow or 3 point disk, front end hydraulic loader to fit mid-size tractor. 324-5858.
Wanted: Tractor - Ford 600, 800, 4000, 5000; International-400, 450, 560, preferably w/rot end loader or loader to fit those tractors. 3 point or put disk, hay mower. Call 304-3528.

115 Farm Work Wanted

All ground work, plant, chisel, rock picker, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-6886.
Custom consulting. 4 row & 3 row. Call 324-3533.

Our 1991 Seawall boats

with OMC Cobas motors are in stock with 1990 prices. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. HevbumBurlew-534-7472.

122 Sporting Goods

Easy Go gas golf car, also trailer. Call 733-1408.
Schwinm RM 100, rowing machine. \$50. 734-5640.

123 Guns & Rifles

Parker-Hale 22-250, 3.9 scope, disc. like new. \$425. Call 324-4163.

124 Snow Vehicles

1986 Yamaha Entour long track, with cover, hand warmer, 11400, 2 place. No snowmobile trailer. \$400. Call 524-5556.

175-Auto Dealers

120 Aviation

Aircraft flight instruction and aviation consulting. Call Larry Seenger at 734-3897.

121 Boats & Marine Items

14' boat, trailer and motor, \$400. Call 733-4451 leave message.
16' Valco, 20 hp Chrysler, III trailer, excel cond. \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-2348.
16' Bayliner, 85 hp motor, fish and ski, life vests and ahis. \$2500. Call 734-4784.
18 ft fiberglass Sea Swirl boat, 35 hp Johnson motor, E-Z Load trailer w/wake time, row battery, life jackets. Call 733-1549.

1888-1890 Evinrude, great

shape. \$1250. 733-7739.
20 Sun Rider pontoon boat. 30 horse Suzuki motor & trailer. great condition. \$7000. Call 324-4698.

32 Western 14' aluminum

boat, EX-Leader trailer, 6HP outboard, excellent condition. \$1450 or best offer. Call: 934-4481 ask for Ted, or 834-4937 after 5 pm.

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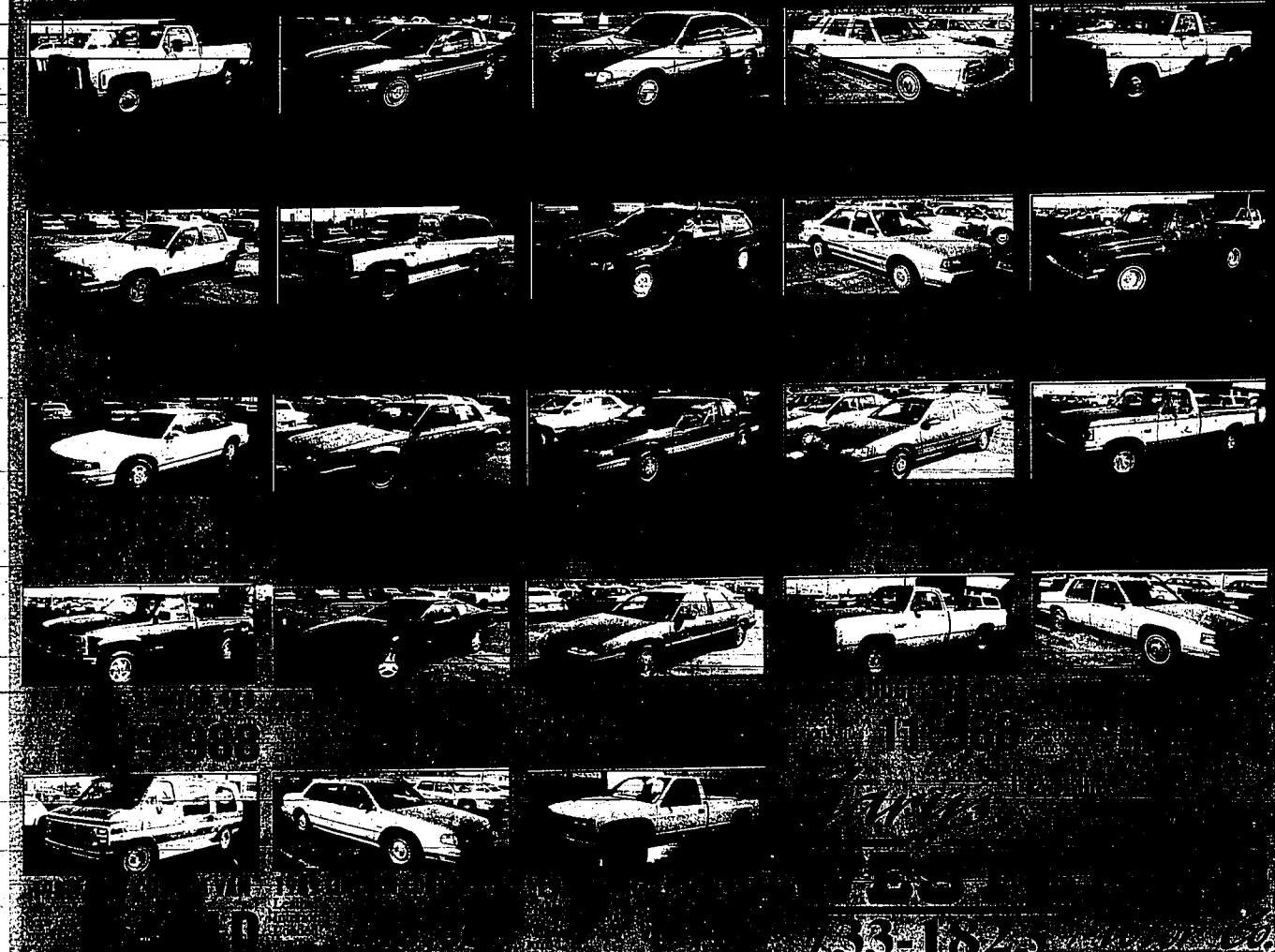
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175-Auto Dealers



146-148

146 4x4's & ATVs

1984 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer Package, 4x4, V-6, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$4975. Call 733-8620.
1984 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton camper special, fully loaded, always parked, excellent condition. \$12,995.
1985 Nissan, AC, AM/FM stereo, King cab, \$5,000. Call 733-8620.
1985 Toyota SR-5 blue, long box, 5 speed, AC, ill, 60,000 miles, \$6,500. Excellent condition. 733-8620.
1987 Blazer, Silverado package, PS, PB, AT, AC, load-carrying low package, AM/FM cassette, CB, \$10,750. Call 544-7754.
1987 Nissan, 4x4, AM/FM cassette, 50,000 mi., tires 4 wheels almost new, good shape, 30 mpg, \$7,200. 425-3000.

1988 Chevy Suburban 454 Silverado, loaded, like new, low miles, \$13,000. Call 825-5191.
1988 Ford Super-cab, XLT, Lariat, excellent condition. Call 733-3023 after 5 pm.
1989 Ford F150, 4x4, 6 cyl, air-injected, 4 spd, AC, \$7,900. \$36-6699 days or 23,851.5 right-hand drive.
1990 Chevy extend cab, 4x4, Silverado, elec rear sliding window, bodiliner, stainless bed rails, many more custom extras! \$15,900.00. 734-8999.

1990 Chevy S-10 Durango, 4x4, 5 speed, 4.3 V6, PS, ill, am/fm, only 10,000 miles, NADA Book, \$10,600 our wholesale \$8,995. Gooding Auto Wholesaler. Call 925-8110.
1990 Ford F-350, loaded, crew cab, 7,000 miles, \$19,000. Call 733-8620.
1990 Ford F-350, loaded, crew cab, 7,000 miles, \$19,000. Call 733-8620.
1990 GMC S-15 extended cab, loaded, \$12,500. Call 394-7432.
Printed over 1974 Bronco, 302, transmission, transfer case, front & rear end, some body parts, all good, good. Call for prices, 733-7611 after 6 pm.

148 Antique Autos
1935 Dodge pickup, unrestored, rare suicide door model. Call 555-4373.
1959 GMC 1/2 ton truck, 3500 or best offer. Call 324-8587 after 3 pm.
1963 Lincoln, excellent condition, low mileage. Book price \$3300, asking \$2250. Call 543-4189 after 5:00 pm.

175—Auto Dealers

WILLS INVENTORY COUNT

\$3000 DISCOUNT

10 TO CHOOSE FROM



ALL 1991 CAMRYS

\$3000 DISCOUNT



ALL 1991 CELICAS

\$3000 DISCOUNT



ALL 1991 PREVIAS


\$3000 DISCOUNT

14 TO CHOOSE FROM



ALL 1991 4RUNNERS


1991 2 DOOR TERCEL



\$7475

0 down/\$158 per mo*


1991 4 DOOR COROLLA



\$8975

0 down/\$189 per mo*


1991 STD BED 4X2'S



\$6990**

0 down/\$154 per mo*

1991 STD BED 4X4'S



\$10,990**

0 down/\$239 per mo*

*PLUS INLAND FREIGHT AND OPTIONS

**PAYMENT BASED ON MODEL \$100 WITH COLD KIT. **PAYMENT BASED ON MODEL \$503 WITH COLD KIT, AM/FM CASB.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON ALL USED CARS AND TRUCKS!

UNDER \$4,000	UNDER \$6,000	UNDER \$10,000	OVER \$10,000
1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$990	1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DOOR \$4890	1988 CHEVY CAVALIER \$6490	1988 FORD F-150 3500 XLT LARIAT \$11990
1984 MERCURY LINX \$1990	1988 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS \$4990	1988 OLDS CUTLASS \$4990	1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR \$11990
1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR \$2490	1988 FORD ESCORT HATCHBACK \$5890	1988 TOYOTA STD BED \$6990	1988 FORD MUSTANG LX \$12990
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER \$2790	1988 TOYOTA STANDARD BED PICKUP \$5990	1988 FORD AMERICAN 4X2 \$6990	1987 TOYOTA CAMRY STATION WGN \$13990
1983 FORD RANGER 4X2 PICKUP \$2990	1984 FORD BRONCO II \$5990	1988 FORD F-150 \$7890	1987 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 \$13990
1977 CHEVY BLAZER \$3990	1985 JEEP CHEROKEE \$5990	1987 NISSA ACCORD \$7990	1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER \$15990
1977 JEEP CJ-7 \$3990	1989 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP \$5990	1988 TOYOTA CELICA ST \$7990	
1983 CHEVY S-10 4X2 PICKUP \$3990	1984 TOYOTA 4X4 XTRA CAB \$5990	1989 FORD TANGOS STATION WAGON \$9890	

PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

WILLS



TOYOTA

"I love what you do for me."

*O.A.C., 12.75%, 66 PAYMENTS, SALES TAX COLLECTED. VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-8UY1 (2891)

SALE EXTENDED

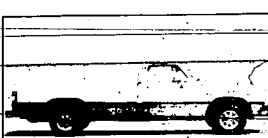
100 DODGE TRUCKS IN STOCK - AND MORE ON THE WAY!



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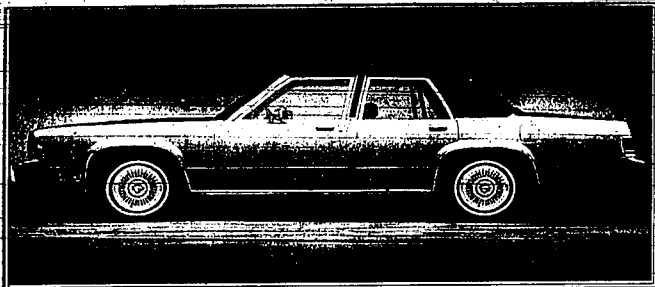
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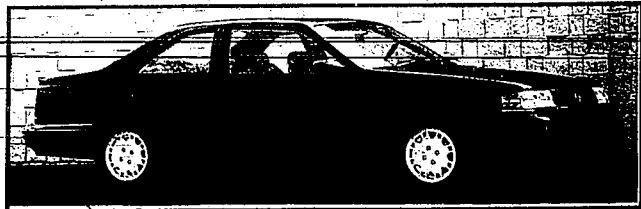
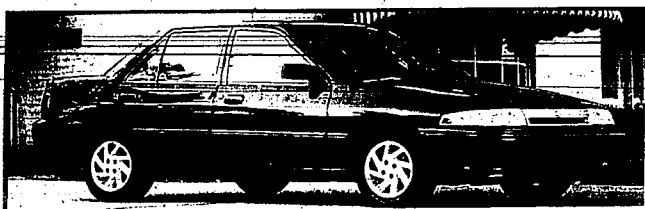
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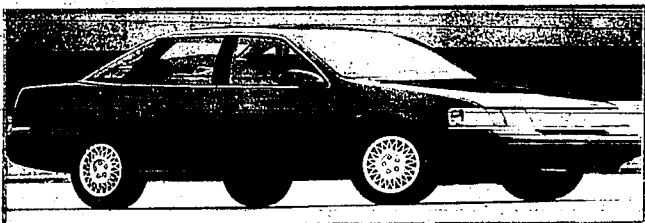
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