



The Times-News

Spring
planting

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 69

Sunday, March 10, 1991

One dollar

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy and breezy with slight chance of showers. Highs mid-50s. Lows tonight 30-35.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Welcome home

Those who fought in the Persian Gulf War will return to a hero's welcome — and veterans of other wars have mixed reactions. Some are angry. Others are pleased that this time America is going home: troops the welcome home that Vietnam, Korean War and even some World War II veterans never got.

Page A5

Movie debate

After objections from parents, Jerome school officials will be more careful in their selection of video movies to be shown in the classroom.

Page A5

Sports

Eagles take region title

College of Southern Idaho completed its Region XVIII championship with a victory over Salt Lake Community College.

Page B1

Bobcats tops in basketball

The Burley Bobcats will leave Class A-1 as the Idaho boys basketball champions.

Page B1

Features

First aid for birds

Work at the Raptor Rehabilitation Center near Glenns Ferry continues to grow. Already this year, 46 injured birds have been cared for.

Page D1

Welcoming his 1st child

A proud father shares his thoughts and feelings as his daughter is born.

Page D1

Opinion

Checking up

Performance audits would contribute to better-run state agencies, today's editorial says.

Page A10

An admirable man

If you found \$30,000 cash lying in a field, what would you do? A homeless man's act of honesty makes him a unique sort of hero.

Page A11

Idaho

Shifting gears in Boise

Having drafted a spending blueprint, the Idaho Legislature is shifting gears for the push for adjournment.

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Nation

Calm before the storm

Stanford University president Donald Kennedy is outwardly calm on the eve of Congressional hearings into accusations his institution charged \$200 million too much for federal research.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Hundreds remember Andrew Moller

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

PAUL — Sgt. Nels Andrew Moller left behind many images.
At Moller's memorial service Saturday, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings said he could see images flashing of Moller in hunting clothes, taking breaks out of a locker and in a field farming with his grandfather.

He said he could see dust clouds following Moller's armored vehicle rushing into Kuwait.
"These are the images that this young man has left with us in a very short time," Stallings said. "Powerful images."

Moller, who turned 23 on Feb. 13, died two weeks later in an armored personnel carrier as the battle against Iraq raged. He was one of 28 Americans dead in the ground war phase of Operation Desert Storm. He died a day before it ended.

Stallings, Sen. Steve Symms, Sen. Larry Craig, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and Moller's cousin, David Moller, all spoke at a memorial service Saturday afternoon attended by more than 500 people.

David Moller read a short history of Andrew Moller's life prepared by his family.
"Andrew sought no special recognition," he said. "He would have felt overwhelmed and uncomfortable with the attention he is getting."
"Hunting was his life," he said. "He loved dogs up to his last days."

He wrote home from Saudi Arabia that a dog there reminded him of his pheasant hunting dog, Rascal. The soldiers had named the dog "Ham Slice." "It had the unenviable task of gobbling up the rest of their Meals Ready to Eat, or MREs," food Stallings referred to as "Meals Rejected by Ethiopians."

As a young boy growing up in California, Andrew Moller was often in the hospital for gamma globulin treatments. The medicine he took eroded his teeth and he rarely smiled in photographs, David Moller said.

Moller, who grew up in Paul, played baseball, basketball and football. He enjoyed industrial arts and art.

His mother died in 1983. It was a huge blow to the teen-ager.

In the summer following his junior year in high school, Moller joined the National Guard. After he graduated he put in for active duty and went to Ft. Carson in Colorado Springs where he trained cavalry scouts. He joined himself as a "Kit Carson, who always scouted in front of the cavalry."

He later joined the 2nd Armored Cavalry Unit in Germany. He met and married Alice.

Please see HOME/A2



Stephanie Darchuk, right, and her former school teacher Mary K. Garro share a moment of comfort. Below, the National Guard of Idaho Honor Guard carries an American flag for presentation to the family.



Amber waves of happiness, red, white, blue greet soldiers

The Associated Press
Soldiers arriving home Saturday were met by ebullient throngs of loved ones and well-wishers.

A "very emotional moment" as they flew over the Statue of Liberty.

Another soldier planned to meet his son for the first time Saturday and then marry the boy's mother later in the day.

The tide of returning troops began flowing toward the United States on Friday, when some 4,000 U.S. soldiers

headed home to bases in Texas, California, Maine, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Louisiana.
More troops were scheduled to arrive throughout the weekend. Among the states with homecomings set for Saturday were Texas, New Mexico, Florida, Hawaii, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Michigan.
About 540,000 U.S. servicemen and women were sent to Saudi Arabia after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Bringing
Please see HOMECOMING/A3

Hundreds call for resignation of L.A. police chief

Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Vowing to demonstrate each weekend until they force Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl F. Gates to resign, several hundred protesters converged on Los Angeles police headquarters Saturday morning in an outpouring of anger over the beating of a black motorist by white officers.



King Gates

Organized by chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League, the protest drew calls not only for Gates to step down, but also for the dismissal of all 15 police officers who were at the scene of the beating and for changes in the way the department handles brutality cases.

Saturday's rally, which drew a primarily African-American crowd, was peaceful. Speakers exhorted the throng not to let up the pressure on the chief. Speaker after speaker complained that the beating of

Altadena resident Rodney G. King, who was struck more than 50 times with batons while an amateur photographer captured the scene on videotape, was not an aberration, as Gates has said.

"This is not an isolated incident!" thundered Jose De Sosa, the rally's organizer and president of the local chapter of the NAACP. "This is the type of thing that occurs under the cover of darkness throughout our city."

The protesters picketed police headquarters for more than three hours, chanting "Gates must go! Gates must go!" and waving signs, "To serve and protect, and break a brother's neck," read one. "Beware of L.A.'s rabid police dogs. Lock 'em up," read another.

The videotaped images of three police officers hitting King repeatedly with their batons as 12 other officers watched have sparked an outcry over police misconduct in Los Angeles. On Monday, the district attorney's office will present evidence to a grand jury in an attempt to seek indictments of some of the officers.

Gates has recommended that the three officers be prosecuted.
Many on Saturday's protest complained that Gates' recommendations did not go far enough. But despite their calls for him to resign, Gates who could not be reached for comment Saturday — has repeatedly made it clear that he will not leave voluntarily. "I will never leave when there is controversy," he said last week.

Despite report, Twin Falls pastor doubts Presbyterians will ordain gay ministers

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A controversial report by a Presbyterian task force on human sexuality has no chance of gaining the denomination's approval, according to a Magic Valley minister who served on the national panel.

Michael Bullard, pastor at First Presbyterian Church, worked four years on a 17-member-committee-charged-with drawing up the report. He was one of six members who voted against the final majority version, released late in February, and he helped write a minority report.

Among the majority report's most controversial recommendations: that gays and lesbians be admitted to the ordained ministry, and that celibacy not be a requirement for such ordination.

Like most Protestant denominations, the church currently prohibits ordination of practicing homosexuals, although it allows gays and lesbians into its membership.

"The majority report by the task force represents a minority of the denomination," Bullard said. "The minority report comes closer to representing the majority of the denomination."

But Bullard said he doubts the controversy will trigger an exodus from the church.
"I have little patience for those who want



Michael Bullard
Report represents a minority

to leave the church just because they disagree with it from either side," he said. "There's a lot more to the church than this one issue."

The Presbyterian report — "Keeping Body and Soul Together: Sexuality,

Spirituality and Social Justice" — will be brought before the Presbyterian Church (USA)'s annual general assembly, set for June in Baltimore, and Bullard said chances of its passing intact are "zich."

The 3-million-member denomination is governed by a constitutionally representative democracy, Bullard said, adding that surveys have shown 90 percent of Presbyterians oppose the ordination of avowed, practicing homosexuals.

"Presbyterians tend to be very independent. There's a lot of interpretation for what is Christian belief," Bullard said.

"Our people want that freedom. But it also means the unpopular voice gets heard," he said. "In this case, it just happened that more of the unpopular voices got together all at once."

The panel's slant showed up on more than one issue, Bullard said.

On the question of teen premarital intercourse, Bullard said he recommended "a simple, pastoral uncondemning statement be included that, for their own benefit, it's better to wait."

"That was defeated," he said. "The majority said they agreed that was right, but they wanted the teen-agers to make that decision themselves. I think one needs to be more direct with guidance, as long as one does it in a way that's not condemning."
Please see CHURCH/A2

Spring planting 1991

A Times-News look at the new season

- See Section D for a preview of the coming year for Magic Valley agriculture.
- Potato seed growers report less demand for seed this year, but that doesn't necessarily mean fewer farmers will plant spuds.
- Dairy farmers have a few options when drought sends hay prices soaring.
- Some small-scale lamb producers are selling out as lamb and wool prices remain low.
- A new chemical that fights frost might protect Idaho potatoes.
- Kinder goats? What are kinder goats?

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-WeatherSM forecast for noon, Sunday, March 10

FRONTS:

- COLD
- WARM
- STATIONARY

KEY: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, Pt. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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Idaho Weather

Idaho Highs/Lows:

- Boise: 45°
- Twin Falls: 45°
- Idaho Falls: 45°
- Mohamud: 50°

Temperatures:

City	Max	Min
Boise	45	29
Twin Falls	45	29
Idaho Falls	45	29
Mohamud	50	34

Temperatures

Albuquerque	61	29
Atlanta	59	41
Boston	40	24
Chicago	35	31
Dallas	71	38
Denver	60	24
Dos Moines	46	25
Detroit	48	32
Honolulu	81	67
Houston	72	46
Indianapolis	47	29
Kansas City	53	26
Las Vegas	68	45
Los Angeles	70	51
Memphis	58	35
Miami Beach	69	74
Milwaukee	35	32
Minneapolis	38	10
New Orleans	68	51
New York	44	27
Oklahoma City	62	36
Omaha	67	25
Phoenix	85	50
Pittsburgh	45	23
Portland, Me.	42	21
Portland, Ore.	53	18
St. Louis	47	35
Salt Lake City	58	26
San Francisco	47	49
Seattle	44	33
Spokane	49	27
Washington	50	30

Twin Falls

Max	45
Min	29
Yesterday	58
Last year	45
Normal	49
Today's sunrise: 6:36 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:57 a.m.	
Lunar phase: Waxing new moon	
March 16: first quarter	
March 23: full moon	

Idaho

City	Max	Min
Boise	60	35
Burley	56	22
Hagerman	65	28
Idaho Falls	49	23
Lewiston	57	39
Meridian	53	18
Pocatello	51	29
Salmon	57	25

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers late afternoon.

South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-50s, partly cloudy with good chance of rain or snow showers. Slight chance of thundershowers. Lows from 30 to 35. Monday partly cloudy windy and cool with a chance of snow showers. Highs around 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Chance of afternoon rain showers or thundershowers. Highs mid-40s. Tonight cloudy with snow likely. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday partly cloudy and windy with snow likely. Highs in the 30s.

Extended forecast:
Tuesday through Thursday, a chance of rain in valleys and snow in mountains Tuesday. Scattered rain and snow showers Wednesday and Thursday. Cool with highs in the 40s in the west and from mid-30s to mid-40s in the east. Lows from the 20s in the west and from mid-tens to lower 20s in the east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Cloudy, windy and mild Sunday with widely scattered late afternoon showers and thundershowers in the west. Showers and thundershowers increasing and spreading east tonight with rain changing to snow and turning much colder. Snow continuing Monday morning then tapering off Monday afternoon. Heavy snow possible in mountains tonight and Monday especially along north and west-facing slopes. Highs today from 55 to 60. Lows tonight from 25 to 30. Highs Monday in the 30s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says Saturday was a light-breeze day with scattered showers. A few thundershowers may accompany the front this afternoon and night. Winds will be strong and gusty behind the front today. A few thundershowers may accompany the front this afternoon and rain showers will change to snow tonight. Most of the weather with this storm will stay south, leaving Idaho with relatively sparse amounts of precipitation.

Skies were sunny to partly cloudy over southern and eastern Idaho Saturday morning although high clouds were increasing from the west. High clouds covered most of northern and west-central Idaho.

By mid morning, temperatures in the Boise area had already reached into the 50s. Elsewhere, temperatures showed a great deal of variation from the 20s to the 40s. The cold spot in the state overnight Friday was Stanley with a below zero.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 65 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 3 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. The lowest was -12 at Warroad, Minn.

Snow in North, rain in South and West, heat in Florida

The Associated Press
Late winter snow fell over the northern half of the nation Saturday and rain fell in the South and West. Record-setting high temperatures were reported in Florida.

Snow fell in parts of Maine, New York state, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. Rain was scattered over parts of Florida, Washington state, Oregon and in Hawaii, where flood advisories were posted.

Heavier snowfall for the period ending at 2 p.m. EST included 2 inches at Alpena, Mich., and 1 inch at Houlton, Maine; Oscoda, Mich., and Pellston, Mich.

Heavier rainfall for the same period included almost 2 inches at Vera Beach, Fla., and 1 inch at Tampa, Fla. Miami's high reached 88 degrees, breaking a 45-year-old record.

West Palm Beach, Fla., also was 88 degrees, breaking that city's 43-year-old record for the date.

The morning low in the Lower 48 states was 18 degrees below zero at Yellowstone, Wyo.

At 3 p.m. EST, temperatures around the nation ranged from 48 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 88 degrees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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At least 3 die when small plane crashes in parking lot

KEY-WEST, Fla. (AP)—A small plane crashed nose-first into a shopping-center parking lot after takeoff from Key West International Airport Saturday night, killing at least three people, authorities said.

The pilot declared an emergency and was trying to return to the airport but he didn't make it," said John Whittlesey, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Home-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
 Boise-Caldwell 543-4848
 Ellettsville-Ross-Hollister 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Click-Walsh, managing editor
 Steve Chung, city editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Tanks rumble into Belgrade after protestors, police clash

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The federal government sent dozens of tanks into Belgrade on Saturday after police clashed violently with 700,000 protesters rallying against Communist rule in the republic of Serbia.

A police officer and a demonstrator were killed in fierce street battles and 76 people were injured in the most serious riots in four decades of Marxist rule in the republic, which is Yugoslavia's largest.

To quell the violence, the federal presidency deployed tanks Saturday night in front of the state television building and at other points around the city. The battles arose after an opposition rally that began as a protest against biased Communist media reports.

Demonstrators, demanding that Communist leaders resign, began to throw rocks at police, who fired live ammunition, tear gas, water cannons and rubber bullets to push back the crowds.

The injured included Dragoljub Micanovic, a leader of the opposition Democratic Party, the state news agency Tanjug reported.

Opposition leaders, led by nationalist firebrand Vuk Draskovic, then marched to the Serbian parliament half a mile away and held talks with Serbian Premier Dragutina Zelenovic.

The demonstrators demanded the resignation of five state TV editors and said Interior Minister Radmilo Bogdanovic must be held responsible for the police attack. Zelenovic promised that "everybody's responsibility will be determined, but we cannot accuse anyone without proof," Tanjug reported.

After four or five hours of talks, government authorities arrested Draskovic, said Jovan Marjanovic, vice president of Draskovic's Serbian Renewal Movement.

Around the time of the arrest, Milosevic, the pro-Communist hard-liner, asserted on television that "the forces of chaos and madness must be confronted by all-legal means."

He said he might call an emergency session of Parliament Sunday to discuss the conflict.

Facing opposition in Serbia from anti-Communist forces, Milosevic is also embroiled in conflict with the leaders of pro-Western republics who seek to shape the country into a loose confederation of six sovereign states.

Serbia and the leadership of one other republic, Montenegro, seek to maintain a strong federal system.

After Draskovic's arrest, other opposition members refused to leave the parliament building, and some declared a hunger strike, Marjanovic said.

Albanian refugees sleep on docks

BRINDISI, Italy (AP)—Thousands of Albanian refugees wandered the streets of this port city in search of food Saturday after spending the night sleeping in plastic bags on the docks or on classroom floors. Rain added to their misery.

In Albania, authorities tried to stem the flow of people fleeing their country. A journalist with the official media said Albanian police and military forces formed a ship in the port of Durres and forced hundreds of would-be-refugees off the boat and out of the harbor.

The police and military fired their weapons to force about 2,000 people onto an Albanian ship, Partizan, and up to 10 people were wounded, said a journalist who spoke by phone from Tirana, the Albanian capital.

As people left the ship they reportedly had to pass through two lines of police, who beat them with clubs, said Geir Tjito, a spokesman for the opposition Democratic Party.

A 2-year-old child reportedly choked to death from tear gas fumes, Pollo said, and there were unconfirmed reports two people died in a Durres hospital.

The Italian government, which has been criticized for its slow response to the influx of Albanians, said Saturday it would begin dispersing some of the 20,000 Albanians to refuge camps around the country. Some of the refugees have asked to return home.

Vatican media denounced the "grave and intolerable" conditions faced by the refugees and blamed government authorities for failing to act swiftly. In one happy incident, a young Albanian woman gave birth in a Brindisi hospital.

Italy's navy is forced by two Italian warships and other naval vessels was succeeding in holding back the tide of would-be-asylum seekers fleeing their Communist homeland across the Adriatic Sea.

ALBANIA

17,000 Albanians have fled to southern Italy and Yugoslavia for economic reasons.

- **GEOGRAPHY:** 11,100 sq. mi., slightly larger than Maryland. Except for a narrow coastal plain, most of the country is mountainous.
- **POPULATION:** (1990) 3,258,000.
- **ECONOMY:** Currency is the lek. Agriculture on cotton, wheat, oilseed, citrus crops are corn, wheat, cotton, potatoes, tobacco and fruits.
- **GOVERNMENT:** Communist. Current president is Ramiz Alia.
- **HISTORY:** Ancient Illyria was conquered by Romans, Slavs and Turks. Independent Albania was proclaimed in 1912; republic formed in 1920. Italy invaded in 1939; communists took over in 1944 with Enver Hoxha ruling until his death in 1985. The right to practice religion was outlawed in 1967. Ben. started in 1990.

Source: 1991 World Almanac

Southern Baptist moderates will split

ATLANTA (AP)—Moderate Southern Baptists upset with the leadership of their conservative brethren, agreed Saturday to form a new Southern Baptist organization.

"It's a fellowship of Southern Baptists who have been disenfranchised," said the Rev. Kenneth Chaffin, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky.

The Baptist Fellowship was not meant to be a new denomination and will operate within the established Southern Baptist Convention, but leaders said the question of creating a new denomination remained open.

"That could happen, but that's not what we're about," said the Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor of Dunwoody Baptist Church in suburban Atlanta and chairman of the group's steering committee.

The committee was formed in August during an Atlanta meeting of more than 2,000 Baptists dissatisfied with leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention, which has 14.9 million members.

It adopted a constitution and bylaws and agreed to incorporate. Its actions must be approved at the group's May convocation in Atlanta. Committee officials expect about 10,000 Baptists to attend.

became apparent the following evening when Moller — a first son — died, he said. "It seemed my son was redeemed for some noble cause."

In the tribute, Andrew Moller's father, said he hopes people will remember that his son's life was preserved in many freedoms they enjoy. He said he wants them to remember that to maintain those freedoms, sacrifice and tolerance are required.

Home

Continued from A1

Ann Whitney in December, 1989, a month before shipping to the Persian Gulf, Moller's dream was to return to Idaho, to go to school and to eventually become an Idaho State Police officer.

Church

Continued from A1

Biblical interpretation is given wide latitude in the Presbyterian church, a primary reason why the majority and minority segments of the panel were polarized on the homosexual ordination issue, Bullard said.

The majority agreed that, to a verse, Biblical pronouncements against homosexuality can be explained away linguistically.

"I would grant that there are linguistic difficulties that might call several (verses) into question," he said. "And I might concede any one or two of them, but to do that with seven references in the Bible is, basically to rewrite the Bible."

"My sense is the majority of the task force were being liberal fundamentalists in that no viewpoint other than their own could be right," he said. "And they really didn't show that extreme position until the very end. They played their hands very smoothly."

Although Bullard said he expects the church will work out a policy that is less restrictive rather than condemning," he voiced fears that the report's tone may cause a conservative backlash "that will make homosexual people feel like they're not welcome into

membership in the church, and that would be very sad."

A Presbyterian minister for 17 years, Bullard was appointed to the panel for his extensive reading and work in the field of sexual violence. He researched ministers' attitudes toward sexual violence while studying for his doctoral degree at Chicago Theological Seminary.

"In the process, my contribution has been to keep saying 'no, it's wrong.' That's his serious issue. Let's keep the violence on the table, as something to deal with, to face, to be aware of and include in our report," he said.

He added that he would have liked to see more emphasis on and celebration of "heterosexual marriage. Christians often get focused on 'how shalt not' and downplay positive affirmations and examples, he said."

Church

Continued from A1

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP)—Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotho America drawing: \$2 million; 11,28,29,45,46,47, forty-two, eighty, twenty-nine, (seven, fifty, forty-six, forty-seven.)

Desert Storm

Rebels, travelers say revolt growing despite ruthless crackdown

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Rioting against Saddam Hussein is increasing despite a ruthless crackdown by his loyal Republican Guard in which thousands have been killed, opposition sources and travelers from Iraq reported Saturday.

One opposition group, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said that in that northern region large numbers of government troops have defected to the rebels, who have taken control of helicopter gunships, an ammunition depot and a missile installation.

Another opposition source said disturbances have raged in at least five dis-

neighborhoods of Baghdad since Friday.

The source said army helicopter gunships were active in the capital's predominantly Shiite Muslim districts, killing many. No specific figures were given.

Travelers said troops loyal to Saddam killed hundreds with helicopters and tanks to bring rioting under control Friday in Saddam City, a Baghdad suburb of about 1 million.

The Iraqi opposition Ad-Dawa party claimed Saturday the 7th Division, including its commander, had defected to resistance forces, Iran's official Islamic Republic

News Agency reported. The report, monitored in Nicosia, said the division was based south of Basra near the Kuwait border.

It gave no further details. An Iraqi division generally contains 10,000 to 15,000 troops.

In Kuwait, U.S. military intelligence officers said Iraqi rebels have asked U.S. troops in southern Iraq for weapons, and that some U.S. soldiers have provided them although U.S. policy forbids it.

One officer, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said M-16 automatic rifles and ammunition were left behind for the rebels by some U.S. troops de-

parting positions outside the southern city of Nassiriyah.

Ayatollah Taqi Mudarresi, a Shiite opposition leader, sent a message from his exile in Damascus, Syria, to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, requesting a meeting of the Security Council to discuss ways to stop "the wholesale killing of the people of Iraq."

Travelers from Iraq reported riots spreading to Sunni Muslim cities that had largely remained loyal to Saddam, who is a member of the Sunni minority. Fifty-five percent of Iraqis are Shiite Muslims.

They said demonstrators trashed portraits of Saddam, chanted slogans demanding his ouster and attacked government buildings and those of the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party in the towns of Fallujah and Ramadi, in eastern Iraq, on Friday and again Saturday.

"Of the situation in the southern city of Basra, Iraq's second-largest, a traveler said: 'It's a real massacre. The deaths are in thousands. The houses have been leveled.'"

Like other sources reporting on the rebellion, the traveler spoke on condition of anonymity because of fear of reprisals against relatives and friends.

U.S. sternly warns Iraq not to use chemical weapons

The Baltimore Sun said Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, notified his Iraqi counterpart that the United States was aware of the plans.

His "to-the-point" message warned Iraq that there would be grave consequences if chemical arms were used, the official indicated.

Baker, responding to questions after a meeting here with the emir of Kuwait, refused to say what the United States would do if Iraq carried out the reported plans.

The government, headed by Saddam Hussein, used chemical weapons to quell a Kurdish uprising and also against Iranian forces, but did not use them during the Persian Gulf war.

American POWs headed home; report some abuse while captives

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Twenty-one former American prisoners of war "very close to home" journeyed Saturday in good spirits despite memories of beatings, solitary confinement and bread-and-water rations.

All carried bouquets of flowers given to them by Bahraini officials.

Army Spc. Melissa Raibun-Nealy celebrated her 21st birthday with a surprise party thrown by her fellow former POWs and medical officials.

The government, headed by Saddam Hussein, used chemical weapons to quell a Kurdish uprising and also against Iranian forces, but did not use them during the Persian Gulf war.

ing thought that nine U.S. servicemen are still missing in action, all airmen who went down in Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps planes.

Pentagon said it was pressing Iraq for information on the MIAs.

Most of the former POWs said they felt great to be heading home, including Air Force Capt. William F. Andrews, 32, of Syracuse, N.Y., who walked to the plane on crutches.

Asked what he would do when he arrived home, he replied: "Give my wife a hug."

Perhaps the most seriously injured was Army Maj. Rhonda L. Cornum, 36, of East Aurora, N.Y., who had a brush with death trying to save a comrade last weekend.

Her helicopter crashed in southern Iraq on a search-and-rescue mission for another downed pilot. Five crewmen in the helicopter were killed. Cornum and two other survivors were taken prisoner. She suffered two broken arms, a broken hand, and facial and knee injuries.


Asked if she was treated all right during her captivity, she replied: "Most of the time, yes. The first day wasn't great." She didn't elaborate.

The POWs were initially treated aboard the U.S. hospital ship Mercy off Bahrain after their release in two groups in Baghdad last Monday and Wednesday.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of U.S. forces in Operation Desert Storm, hailed them as "every one a hero."

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Air Force Capt. Steve Tate and his family, Patrick, Melissa and wife, Valerie, leave the flight line at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

Homecoming

Continued from A1

them back is expected to take several months.

The first American to shoot down an Iraqi plane in the Persian Gulf War, Air Force Capt. Steve Tate, got a hero's welcome Saturday in Detroit. "Any of us who went over were willing to give our lives for that beautiful flag right there," Tate told about 1,000 cheering, flag-waving supporters at the Michigan State Fairgrounds whose enthusiasm appeared unaffected by rain.

Tate became an instant hometown celebrity Jan. 17, when he recounted on television how he shot down an Iraqi Mirage fighter that suddenly appeared on his tail while he was escorting a bombing mission.

Soldiers boarded for Fort Hood, Texas, aboard a Boeing 747 brook into cheers when they saw Lady Lib-

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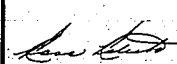

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Ross H. Roberts
Vice President/General Manager
Lincoln-Mercury Division

Lee R. Miskowski
Vice President/General Manager
Ford Parts and Service Division

JONES OPENS in Twin, Too

Former Attorney General **Jim Jones** recently announced the opening of his law office at 960 Broadway, Suite 310, in Boise. He will also be offering his legal services in the Magic Valley.

Jim has affiliated with Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Doerr, Harwood & High. He will hold regular office hours on Fridays at 126 2nd Avenue North in Twin Falls.

Jim's general practice will emphasize water rights, government law, environment, real property and commercial law.

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Nation

Lincoln Savings fraud case takes center stage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — America's most notorious and expensive thrift failure ended with the bargain-basement sale of Lincoln Savings & Loan, its assets scooped up by a competitor at a \$2.6 billion cost to taxpayers.

A legacy of horrors remains: 17,000 investors who lost \$250 million on junk bonds, a slew of lawsuits against Lincoln operator Charles H. Keating Jr. and anger at five senators who intervened on the Arizona developer's behalf after getting \$1.3 million in political donations.

"This stuff was all a house of cards," John D. K. Brunner, chairman of a bondholders' committee, said in an interview Saturday. "I don't think the map has a conscience. He fits every definition I've ever seen of a sociopath."

Supporters, including Keating's family, lawyers and devoted associates, describe him as a sophisticated financier who was made a scapegoat by lawmakers and regulators who created the national thrift debacle.

With Lincoln Savings closed

forever, the spotlight shifts from Keating to prosecutors working to prove he is something else: a criminal who "oil-ked" elderly investors out of their life savings.

As the government sold Lincoln's deposits and 28 branches late Friday, prosecutors revealed a new weapon: former Lincoln President Raymond C. Fidel has turned state's evidence in the criminal securities fraud case involving the now-worthless junk bonds sold at Lincoln branches.

All sides agree on one beneficiary of the mess: Great Western Financial Corp. of Beverly Hills, which has been on a shopping spree for failed thrifths in Florida, California and elsewhere.

Great Western, the second-largest U.S. thrift company, paid \$121 million for Lincoln's branches and \$2.1 billion in deposits.

The payment represents just 1.2 percent of Lincoln's \$1 billion in "core deposits" — stable money that depositors are unlikely to transfer, and a cheap source of funds for Great Western.

Stanford focus of storm over research bills

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University President Donald Kennedy holds firm at the eye of a storm of accusations that taxpayers paid up to \$200 million too much for federal research at the campus in the 1980s.

"I don't feel at all depressed or discouraged by this," Kennedy said, a tight smile failing to mask his uneasiness as this week's congressional hearing nears and the school faces the harshest criticism of its 100 years.

"But I don't expect to have a fun time in Washington. I expect in the end we'll be held more accountable than in the past."

The storm broke last year across the bow of the university yacht, Victoria, and other boats that Stanford acknowledged billing the federal government \$186,000 to maintain. The university has agreed that money should be paid back.

Stanford has since agreed to reimburse the government an additional \$500,000 that was listed as



Kennedy

research overhead costs and upkeep.

Paul Blidde, the Navy contract negotiator who uncovered the overbilling and laxity by his predecessors up to 1988, claims Stanford has over-billed the government as much as \$200 million during the 1980s, an allegation that six federal agencies are investigating.

His estimate is more than one-third of the \$550 million in overhead costs Stanford reaped in the 1980s.

An audit is being conducted now as part of the investigation, which has spread to such institutions as Harvard Medical School and the University of Pennsylvania. Government sources say the California Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California also are targets.

"From my travels and talking to colleges elsewhere, people are absolutely terrified by what's happening at Stanford," said David Goodstein, vice provost at Caltech in Pasadena.

French look at other splits

WASHINGTON (AP) — French Prime Minister Michel Rocard said Saturday religious and nationalist schisms in Lebanon and Cyprus should be an important part of any U.N. conferences on the Middle East.

"The problem of Palestine must be dealt with, but also Lebanon, Cyprus, minority law, the organization of disarmament and the drawing up of security agreements," Rocard said in a speech scheduled to be delivered to the Organization of American States.

"Finally economic development, the sharing of wealth and economic cooperation must be dealt with," he said.

Lebanon is now under heavy influence from Syria.

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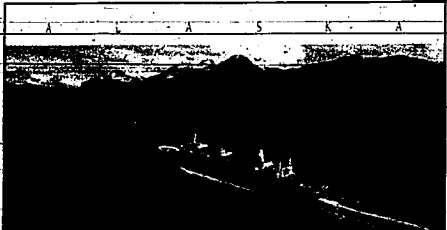
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2 ONLY DISHWASHER Frigidaire DW3300 Built-In was \$399	\$299	1 ONLY REFRIGERATOR Magic Chef 20 cu. ft. SxS White, Almond was \$999	\$749
1 ONLY DISHWASHER Magic Chef DU95 Built-In was \$499	\$375*	2 ONLY REFRIGERATOR All Refrig., 18 cu. ft. Almond was \$899	\$699
2 ONLY MICROWAVE Magic Chef M46-14T 1.2 cu. ft. was \$339	\$249	2 ONLY REFRIGERATOR 19 cu. ft. Btm. Freezer Almond was \$1029	\$729
1 ONLY MICROWAVE Magic Chef M15E TOP .8 cu. ft. was \$239	\$179	1 ONLY REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire 22 cu. ft. SxS White was \$999	\$799
1 ONLY MICROWAVE Sharp Carousel II 1.5 cu. ft. was \$279	\$229	1 ONLY REFRIGERATOR Elite 21 cu. ft. White was \$849	\$649
1 ONLY MICROWAVE Frigidaire M850 .5 cu. ft. was \$209	\$149	1 ONLY REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire MCT59D .5 cu. ft. was \$159	\$129
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Magic Valley

Jerome parents want R movies out of school

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Video movies for classroom use will be carefully selected after parents voiced their objections to the content of some movies shown during class time.

During a public hearing Friday night, parents objected to PG-13 movies that have been shown at the junior high school and R-rated movies that have been shown at the Jerome High School. Parents also objected to some of the movies being shown at the elementary schools.

"I am appalled that R-rated movies are being shown at the high school," Superintendent Will Brown told the audience. "I wouldn't think any R-rated movies would be shown, even for educational purposes."

Carroll Matthews, high school principal,

was not available for comment. When a movie is shown in the classroom, the movie becomes the teacher, Earl Jones, a concerned parent said.

"If a teacher or any person came into the room swearing and with their clothes off... we'll get rid of that person. So why aren't we getting rid of these movies being used as teachers?" he asked.

Parents also objected to the number of films being shown as rewards and entertainment. Teachers could give students an extra recess, more music, art or drama time as rewards for good work, parents suggested.

"What we have today are kids who are couch potatoes, getting square eyeballs watching TV. Our kids are overweight and out of shape. They can't even run to the refrigerator and back without being tired out, one mother, Nancy Thompson, said.

Teachers routinely send notes home with children to get parental approval when a movie may contain sensitive or objectionable material.

But parents said they have not been receiving the notes and some said they believe the kids are forging parents' signatures so they won't be singled out and embarrassed if their parents don't let them watch.

As a result of the meeting, the district will distribute written guidelines to teachers and administrators regarding the use of movies in the classroom.

The guidelines will require the material in a movie to be germane to the lesson and that it be previewed by the teacher to identify whether it contains material that might be considered sensitive or objectionable by students or the community.

Teachers will have to alert students and

parents if the movie does contain potentially objectionable material so a student can be assigned an alternate activity at his own request or at a parent's request.

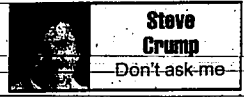
School Board member Robert Bingham told the teachers at the meeting that the opinions voiced at the hearing are the opinions of the public and told them they must govern themselves accordingly.

"If we don't get satisfaction from this meeting tonight, the School Board will be forced to set a policy for governing the showing of movies," he said. "We don't want to do that but if necessary, the board will have to put out a policy."

The 60-member audience applauded the Jerome teachers, the School Board members, and the superintendent for their professionalism and for being willing to listen to the concerns of parents.

Singing the IRS blues

To Schedule B or not to Schedule B? That is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous tax law, Or to take up arms against a sea of deductions. And, by guessing, itemize them?



To pay
- to forfeit no more;
And by paying forfeit
The thousand overpriced stocks
That flash its heir to;
'Tis a computation
Devoutly to be wished.

To pay
- to pray
- to plead; perchance to beg
- ay, that's the IRS.
For from that audit from hell
What screams may come.
When we are shuffled off to federal prison
Must give us pause.
There's the regret,
That makes calamity of 20 years to life;

For who would bear the whips and scorn of accountancy,
The unearned income,
The nondeductible IRAs,
The pangs of undeclared exemptions,
The law's delay,
The insolence of Form 1040A,
And the spurts that patient merit of the unaudited taxes,
When he himself might have misfigured
His adjusted gross income
By simply following the instructions?

Who would subtract line 19 from line 17
If he received Form 1099-INT, Form 1099-ODI, or a substitute statement;
But that the dread of April 15 -
The undisclosed accountant,
From whose office no one returns solvent
Puzzles the will,
And makes us rather bear those bills we have

Than fly to tax shelters we know not of?
Thus conscience does make cowards of us all;
And thus the naive view of restitution
Is sickled over by the folks at H&R Block;

Federal enterprises of great pith and moment,
With this regard,
Their clients turn away
Lose your refund in the mail,
Smile
And say have a nice day.

With apologies to William Shakespeare: who never used the short form
Saddam Hussein's boast that the Gulf War would be the mother of all battles may have been the mother of all fish stories, but it did spawn the mother of all buzzwords of the 1990s:

Here then, is the mother of all lists:
The mother of all speed bumps: The Republican Guard
The mother of all inventions: Frank Zappa
The mother of all mothers: Mrs. (It's Not Nice to Fool Mother!) Nature
The mother of all moms: June Cleaver
The mother of all fathers: June Cleaver
The father of the mother of all mothers: Robert Young
The mother of the father of the mother of all mothers: June Cleaver
The mother of all tax protestors: Lady Godiva

The mother of all cookouts: Joan of Arc
The mother of all closets: The Iraqi Air Force
The mother of all fixer-uppers: Baghdad
The mother of all lawyers: Lucretia Borgia
The mother of Lucretia Borgia: Another lawyer
The mother of all deserts: Southern Idaho
The mother of all rappers: BWA
The wrapper of all mothers: J.C. Penney
The mother of all Brothers: Joyce
The mother of all Sisters: Sledge
The mother of all First Ladies: Barbara Bush
The mother of all mothers-in-law: Nancy Reagan
The mother of the mother of all mothers-in-law: Yours
The mother of all in-laws: Mine.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

Vietnam vets feel bittersweet over gulf war

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When he came home from a prisoner of war camp in 1971, nobody welcomed him with yellow ribbons.

Twenty years later, puffing a cigarette, pausing to collect his words through the drifting smoke, Paul wonders why.

"It's come they're better than us?" he asks, jabbing his finger at a newspaper article about the troops of Desert Storm. "People who went to Vietnam are completely as good as the ones today. So give us both our due."

He sips his beer in the friendly haze of the Freedom Inn, a Twin Falls establishment run by Vietnam-era veterans. Here, surrounded by others who served in Vietnam and old soldiers from the Korean War and World War II, Paul looks at home, probably as much as he ever will look at home anywhere.

To sit in the Freedom Inn and to talk with the survivors of an earlier war, is to gain a different perspective on the welcome that awaits the Desert Storm warriors.

Some of these survivors clearly are angry. Others simply are pleased that, this time, America is giving her troops the welcome home that Vietnam, Korean War and even some World War II veterans never got. Not a minute into the conversation Paul's eyes mist up and he brushes tears with his thumb, seems embarrassed for it.

Periodically, his silence speaks for him as he lets the frustration and anger pass. "I got caught in the wrong place," he says.

He was a pilot when the Viet Cong blasted his Army helicopter out of the sky, then hauled him to a POW camp in Cambodia for 2 1/2 years, Paul says. He does not elaborate.

When he came home, nobody cared about the shrapnel in his back, or the nightmares that followed him from Southeast Asia. "We're not dead.... We still walk and talk and breathe air like everybody else. We spent our time and we came home and we're still alive and it hurts my feelings," he says.

He falls silent and in a minute rejoins his friends at the bar. Another man ambles over to talk.

A Beatles song, one that came out not long before he went to Vietnam, plays in the background. His name is Buddy Bowman - 13 months of amphibious assaults as a U.S. Marine.

"I love it," he says of the country's enthusiastic support of Operation Desert Storm. "I've probably spent \$50 on ribbons."

Yes, the yellow ribbons that adorn store fronts, cars, blouses and lapels like spring flowers stir bad memories in him too: No one cared when he came home in 1966. But he shrugs it off.

"It's too late to do anything about that. But it's not too late for these guys."

Bowman sees the yellow ribbons in sharp contrast with the stone monument to Vietnam's fallen soldiers that stands in the nation's capital.

"It's kind of like you owe something to those guys who didn't come back. I think this is more of what they want.... Somehow, I don't think they would have wanted a black memorial," he says.

Bowman sounds as though he escaped Vietnam unscathed, inside and out. But that is not true, he says.

"I dealt with it by burying it." He extends his hand to shake and walks away.

Some Vietnam veterans are reluctant to talk about Desert Storm. Their expertise. One agreed to talk but changed his mind at the last minute. Paul would speak only if his last name were withheld for reasons of privacy.

The bartender at the Freedom Inn, also a Vietnam veteran, says he does not talk about his war experience with anyone. But he produced a piece of paper with the name and telephone number of a Jerome man who would talk.

Mike Espey went to Vietnam in July 1966, part of the Army's 1st Cavalry Division. Two months later shrapnel from a mortar took him out of the war and put him in the hospital for several months with severely damaged eyes.

He still suffers from lack of depth of perception and has not driven a car in 25 years. "I don't blame someone for being bitter, but I can't hold any animosity," Espey said. Yellow ribbons are a healthy sign to him.

"I think it's the greatest thing that ever happened.... Maybe it will keep from hap-



Desert Storm warriors deserve the recognition they're going to receive, says Vietnam veteran Mike Espey of Jerome.

pening the way it did to the Vietnam vets. These guys deserve the recognition they're going to receive," he said.

Espey graduated from the diesel mechanics course at the College of Southern Idaho, but now he thinks about a career working with computers.

He and Bowman are heartened by Ameri-

ca's handling of the Gulf War, especially compared with Vietnam.

"We went there to win," Bowman said. Espey, full of hope, sees America turning a page, taking a step.

"Maybe we learned something from his-

Oil, farming, dairy operations all pollute water

By Leslie B. Clark
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Oil companies aren't the only ones guilty of polluting ground water supplies. Farming and dairy operations must share the blame, says one expert.

Mike McMasters of the Health and Welfare Department's Division of Environmental Health presented a slide show recently in Burley that featured sources of contamination that have been identified throughout the state.

"Despite the Mini-Cassia area's heavy reliance on ground water, only a handful of cit-

izens turned out for the "Town Meeting" sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Network.

According to McMasters, there are several spots in the Magic Valley where oil has leaked into ground water.

In Rupert, the officials discovered some of the Idaho Transportation Department's gasoline storage tanks have leaked.

In Twin Falls, the FoxFire Gas Station excavated its storage tanks to find that part of one of the tanks was so corroded it fell apart when touched.

Just east of Burley at the Burley Oil Terminal, the above-ground storage tanks owned

by three different oil companies were found to be corroded and leaking as well.

Last year, Chevron extracted 9,000 gallons of product from the soil at the site. Tests on the water table beneath the site showed 14 feet of gasoline floating on top of the water.

But not all contamination in the area is coming from oil companies. A large amount of contamination comes from agricultural and dairy operations.

Flood irrigation used on the Snake River Plain is a source of chemical contamination. As the water is absorbed back into the aquifer, it carries with it the fertilizers and

pesticides used on the fields, McMasters said.

Sprinkler systems have been found to be the best method for watering and fertilizing because they don't concentrate the chemicals and use less water, thereby decreasing the chances of contaminating the water table, he said.

There are approximately 560 dairies in south-central Idaho with two or three new dairies opening each month, McMasters said. A large dairy with 800 or more cows can use 50,000 gallons of water daily.

Please see POLLUTE/A6

ISU professor says Vietnam vets were appreciated

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

Bruce Leach, chairman of the Department of Communications and Theater at Idaho State University in Pocatello, has written and lectured extensively on the legacy on American life of the Vietnam War.

In the aftermath of the Gulf War and President Bush's statement that America has put the Vietnam syndrome behind it, Leach talked last week about the lingering effects of the only war the United States ever lost.

Q: What makes this war different than the Vietnam War?
A: "There are... in terms of the conduct of the war - there are huge differences. In Vietnam the enemy had sanctuaries where they could retreat and be free of American attack. Also, in Vietnam the North Vietnamese were supported by the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China, whereas in the Gulf War China and the Soviet Union

remained at best neutral and in some ways even helped the allied forces."

Q: What about the aftermath of this war for the troops coming home?
A: "I believe that the troops coming home from the Gulf will be feted all across the country, wherever they land, and even in their home towns. The president in his speech has already set aside this Fourth of July to honor the Gulf troops. There will be just an enormous and well-deserved show of national appreciation."

Q: Will the Gulf troops receive a larger welcome home than the troops coming home from Vietnam?
A: "I've never accepted the notion, nor do I now, that the troops coming home from the war in Vietnam were not welcome. I think that is simply one of the many, many myths of that war. Of course they were welcome. The difference that the troops did not come home in a block. They came home individually in their one-year tour of duty was completed.

"It's one thing to celebrate a troop ship coming back from Europe, but it's quite another problem to have that kind of a welcoming celebration for a GI who comes home through Hawaii who has served his year in Vietnam. But, I don't agree for a moment that the American people were not very generous in their appreciation for the Vietnam soldiers."

"I'm not going to deny that a handful of American soldiers were treated rudely when

they came home, were showered with obsequies and, I would suppose - although I just think this is an enormous exaggeration - that they were spit upon."

Q: Do you agree that some of the veterans coming home may have felt unappreciated?
A: "I'm not a Vietnam veteran. I don't believe they were treated that way. I think that this is an enormous exaggeration that is part of the old myth of Vietnam."

Q: Where did all this misconception of the Vietnam veterans were treated come from?
A: "I just don't know. The things that people believe about the Vietnam War are simply incredible."

Q: With the overwhelming success in the Gulf War, how anxious do you think this country will be to head off to war again?
Please see ISU/A6

Q & A on the News

Nation

Lincoln Savings fraud case takes center stage

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"The problem of Palestine must be dealt with, but also Lebanon, Cyprus, minority law, the organization of disarmament and the drawing up of security agreements," Rocard said in a speech scheduled to be delivered to the Organization of American States.

"Finally economic development, the sharing of wealth and economic cooperation must be dealt with," he said.

Lebanon is now under heavy influence from Syria.

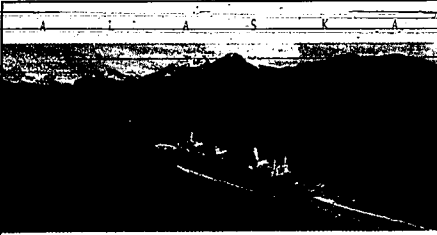
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Stanford focus of storm over research bills

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University President Donald Kennedy holds firm at the eye of a storm of accusations that taxpayers paid up to \$200 million too much for federal research at the campus in the 1980s.

"I don't feel at all depressed or discouraged by this," Kennedy said, a tight smile failing to mask his uneasiness as this week's congressional hearing nears and the school faces the harshest criticism of its 100 years.

"But I don't expect to have a fun time in Washington. I expect in the end we'll be held more accountable than in the past."

The storm broke last year across the bow of the university yacht, Victoria, and other boats that Stanford acknowledged billing the federal government \$186,000 to maintain. The university has agreed that money should be paid back.

Stanford has since agreed to reimburse the government an additional \$500,000 that was listed as



Kennedy

research overhead costs but went for the upkeep of the president's three residences.

A Navy inquiry released Feb. 7 found that the potential for overcharges existed because the Office of Naval Research didn't audit Stanford's indirect cost bills for research.

Lack of an audit trail made it difficult to uncover any exact overbilling on the \$240 million in annual federal research at Stanford.

Indirect costs, also known as overhead, include expenses not directly connected to specific research such as utilities, building depreciation, administration, libraries and some student services

and upkeep.

Paul Biddle, the Navy contract negotiator who uncovered the overbilling and laxity by his predecessors up to 1988, claims Stanford has overbilled the government as much as \$200 million during the 1980s, an allegation that six federal agencies are investigating.

His estimate is more than one-third of the \$550 million in overhead costs Stanford reaped in the 1980s.

An audit is being conducted now as part of an investigation, which has spread to such institutions as Harvard Medical School and the University of Pennsylvania. Government sources say the California Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California also are targets.

"From my travels and talking to colleges elsewhere, people are absolutely terrified by what's happening at Stanford," said David Goodstein, vice provost at Caltech in Pasadena.

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- 1 ONLY WALL OVEN** Frigidaire 27" Built-in was \$699 **\$399**
- 2 ONLY DRYER** Frigidaire White Large Capacity was \$399 **\$299***
- 1 ONLY RANGE** Frigidaire 30" Deluxe Self-Clean was \$699 **\$549**
- 1 ONLY FREEZER** Frigidaire 21 cu. ft. Upright was \$549 **\$429**
- 1 ONLY RANGE** Magic Chef 30" Almond Smoothtop was \$979 **\$799**
- 1 ONLY FREEZER** Frigidaire 19 cu. ft. Upright was \$469 **\$399**
- 1 ONLY COOKTOP** Surface Unit with Downdraft Best Offer or **\$299**
- 1 ONLY FREEZER** Magic Chef 15 cu. ft. Upright was \$389 **\$329**
- 1 ONLY RANGE** Magic Chef 30" Euro Self-Clean was \$759 **\$549**
- 1 ONLY DISHWASHER** Frigidaire DW2200 Built-in was \$299 **\$249**
- 1 ONLY REFRIGERATOR** Magic Chef 14 cu. ft. Apt. Size was \$529 **\$399**
- 2 ONLY DISHWASHER** Frigidaire DW3300 Built-in was \$399 **\$299**
- 1 ONLY DISHWASHER** Magic Chef BU96 Built-in was \$499 **\$375**
- 2 ONLY MICROWAVE** Magic Chef M46-14T 1.2 cu. ft. was \$339 **\$249**
- 1 ONLY MICROWAVE** Magic Chef M15E10P .8 cu. ft. was \$239 **\$179**
- 6 ONLY REFRIGERATOR** Magic Chef 20 cu. ft. 6xS White, Almond was \$999 **\$749**
- 1 ONLY MICROWAVE** Sharp Carousel II 1.5 cu. ft. was \$279 **\$229**
- 2 ONLY REFRIGERATOR** All Refrig., 18 cu. ft. Almond was \$899 **\$699**
- 1 ONLY MICROWAVE** Frigidaire M850 .5 cu. ft. was \$209 **\$149**
- 2 ONLY REFRIGERATOR** 19 cu. ft., Btm. Freezer Almond was \$1029 **\$729**
- 3 ONLY MICROWAVE** Frigidaire MC7590 .5 cu. ft. was \$159 **\$129**
- 1 ONLY REFRIGERATOR** \$799
- 1 ONLY REFRIGERATOR** \$799
- 1 ONLY REFRIGERATOR** Elite 21 cu. ft. White was \$849 **\$649**
- 1 ONLY REFRIGERATOR** Magic Chef 22 cu. ft. 6xS Ice/Water was \$1399 **\$1099***
- 2 ONLY REFRIGERATOR** Frigidaire 17 cu. ft. Almond was \$649 **\$549**

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Singing the IRS blues

To Schedule B or not to Schedule B?
That is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of outrageous tax law,
Or to take up arms against a sea of deductions.
And, by guessing, itemize them?



To pay
- to profit no more;
- And by paying forfeit
The thousand-overpriced stocks
That, flesh is heir to;
'Tis a computation
Devoutly to be wished.

To pay
- to plead! perchance to beg,
- ay, that's the IRS;
For from that audit from hell
What screams may come,
When we are shuffled off to federal prison.

- Must give up pause.
There's the regret,
That makes calamity of 20 years to life;

- For who would bear the whips and
scorn of accountability.
The unearned income,
The nondeductible IRAs,
The pangs of undeclared exemptions,
The law's delay,
The insolence of Form 1040A,
And the spurns that patient merit of the
unaudited takes,
When he himself might have misfigured
His adjusted gross income
By simply following the instructions?

Who would subtract line 19 from line
17
If he received Form 1099-INT, Form
1099-OID, or a substitute statement,
But that the dread of April-15
The undisclosed account,
From whose office no one returns sol-
vent.
Puzzles the will,
And makes up rather bear those bills we
have.

Than fly to tax shelters we know not of?
Thus conscience does make cowards of
us all;
And thus the naive view of restitution
Is sicklied over by the folks at H&R
Block;

Federal enterprises of great pith and
moment,
With this regard,
Their clients turn away
Lose your refund in the mail,
Smile
And say have a nice day.

- With apologies to William
Shakespeare, who never used the short
form

'Saddam Hussein's boast that the Gulf
War would be the mother of all battles
may have been the mother of all fish
stories, but it did spawn the mother of all
buzzwords of the 1990s.

Here then, is the mother of all lists:
The mother of all speed bumps: The Re-
publican Guard
The mother of all inventions: Frank
Zappa
The mother of all mothers: Mrs. ("It's
Not Nice to Fool Mother") Nature
The mother of all moms: June Cleaver
The mother of all fathers: June Cleaver
The father of the mother of all mothers:
Robert Young
The mother of the father of the mother
of all mothers: June Cleaver
The mother of all tax protestors: Lady
Godiva

The mother of all cooks: Joan of Arc
The mother of all closets: The Iraqi
Air Force
The mother of all fixer-uppers: Baghdad
The mother of all lawyers: Lucretia
Borgia

The mother of Lucretia Borgia: Another
lawyer
The mother of all deserts: Southern Ida-
ho

The mother of all eppers: BWA
The wrapper of all mothers: J.C. Penney
The mother of all Brothers: Joyce
The mother of all Sisters: Sledge
The mother of all First Ladies: Barbara
Bush

The mother of all mothers-in-law: Nan-
cy Reagan
The mother of the mother of all moth-
ers-in-law: Yours
The mother of all in-laws: Mine.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city
editor.

Jerome parents want R movies out of school

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Video movies for classroom use will be carefully selected after parents voiced their objections to the content of some movies shown during class time.

During a public hearing Friday night, parents objected to PG-13 movies that have been shown at the junior high school and R-rated movies that have been shown at the Jerome High School. Parents also objected to some of the movies being shown at the elementary schools.

"I am appalled that R-rated movies are being shown at the high school," Superintendent "Will" Brown told the audience. "I would think my R-rated movies would be shown, even for educational purposes."

Carroll Mathews, high school principal,

was not available for comment.

When a movie is shown in the classroom, the movie becomes the teacher, Earl Jones, a concerned parent said.

"If a teacher or any person came into the room swearing and with their clothes off ... we'd get rid of that person. So why aren't we getting rid of these movies being used as teachers?" he asked.

Parents also objected to the number of films being shown as rewards and entertainment. Teachers could give students an extra recess, more music, art or drama time as rewards for good work, parents suggested.

"What we have today are kids who are couch potatoes, getting square eyeballs watching TV. Our kids are overweight and out of shape. They can't even run to the refrigerator and back without being tired out," one mother, Nancy Thompson, said.

Teachers routinely send notes home with children to get parental approval when a movie may contain sensitive or objectionable material.

But parents said they have not received the notes and some said they believe the kids are forging parents' signatures so they won't be singled out and embarrassed if their parents don't let them watch.

As a result of the meeting, the district will distribute written guidelines to teachers and administrators regarding the use of movies in the classroom.

The guidelines will require the material in a movie be germane to the lesson and that it be previewed by the teacher to identify whether it contains material that might be considered sensitive or objectionable by students or the community.

Teachers will have to alert students and

parents if the movie does contain potentially objectionable material so a student can be assigned an alternate activity at his own request or at a parent's request.

School Board member Robert Bingham told the teachers at the meeting that the opinions voiced at the hearing are the opinions of the public and told them they must govern themselves accordingly.

"If we don't get satisfaction from this meeting tonight, the School Board will be forced to set a policy for governing the showing of movies," he said. "We don't want to do that but if necessary, the board will have to put out a policy."

The 60-member audience applauded the Jerome teachers, the School Board members and the superintendent for their professionalism and for being willing to listen to the concerns of parents.

Vietnam vets feel bittersweet over gulf war

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When he came home from a prisoner of war camp in 1971, nobody welcomed him with yellow ribbons.

Twenty years later, puffing a cigarette, pausing to collect his words through the drifting smoke, Paul wonders why.

"How come they're better than us?" he asks, jabbing his finger at a newspaper article about the troops of Desert Storm. "People who went to Vietnam are completely as good as the ones today. So give us both our due."

He sips his beer in the friendly haze of the Freedom Inn, a Twin Falls establishment run by Vietnam-era veterans. Here, surrounded by others who served in Vietnam and old soldiers from the Korean War and World War II, Paul looks at home, probably as much as he ever will look at home anywhere.

To sit in the Freedom Inn and to talk with the survivors of an earlier war, is to gain a different perspective on the welcome that awaits the Desert Storm warriors.

Some of these survivors clearly are angry. Others simply are pleased that, this time, America is giving her troops the welcome home that Vietnam, Korean War and even some World War II veterans never got.

Not a minute into the conversation Paul's eyes mist up and he brushes tears with his thumb, seems embarrassed for it.

Periodically, his silence speaks for him as he lets the frustration and anger pass.

"I got caught in the wrong place," he says.

He was a pilot when the Viet Cong blasted his Army helicopter out of the sky, then hauled him to a POW camp in Cambodia for 2 1/2 years, Paul says. He does not elaborate.

When he came home, nobody cared about the shrapnel in his back, or the nightmares that followed him from Southeast Asia.

"We're not dead. ... We still walk and talk and breathe air like everybody else. ... We spent our time and we came home and we're still alive and it hurts my feelings," he says.

He falls silent and in a minute rejoins his friends at the bar. Another man ambles over to talk.

A Beatles song, one that came out not long before he went to Vietnam, plays in the background. His name is Buddy Bowman, 43 months of amphibious assaults as a U.S. Marine.

"I love it," he says of the country's enthusiastic support of Operation Desert Storm. "I've probably spent \$50 on ribbons."

Yes, the yellow ribbons that adorn store fronts, cars, blouses and lapels like spring flowers still hold memories in him too. No one cared when he came home in 1966. But he shrugs it off.

"It's too late to do anything about that. But it's not too late for these guys."

Bowman sees the yellow ribbons in sharp contrast with the atomic monument to Vietnam's fallen soldiers that stands in the nation's capital.

"It's kind of like you owe something to those guys who didn't come back. I think this is more of what they want. ... Somehow, I don't think they would have wanted a black memorial," he says.

Bowman sounds as though he escaped Vietnam unscathed, inside and out. But that is not true, he says.

"I dealt with it by burying it."

He extends his hand to shake and walks away.

Some Vietnam veterans are reluctant to talk about Desert Storm or their experiences. One agreed to talk but changed his mind at the last minute. Paul would speak only if his last name were withheld for reasons of privacy.

The bartender at the Freedom Inn, also a Vietnam veteran, says he does not talk about his war experience with anyone. But he produced a piece of paper with the name and telephone number of a Jerome man who would talk.

Mike Espey went to Vietnam in July 1966, part of the Army's 1st Cavalry Division. Two months later, shrapnel from a mortar took him out of the war and put him in the hospital for several months with severely damaged eyes.

He still suffers from lack of depth of perception and has not driven a car in 25 years. "I don't blame someone for being bitter, but I can't hold any animosity," Espey said.

Yellow ribbons are a healthy sign to him.

"I think it's the greatest thing that ever happened. ... Maybe it will keep from hap-



Desert Storm warriors deserve the recognition they're going to receive, says Vietnam veteran Mike Espey of Jerome.

peening the way it did to the Vietnam vets. These guys deserve the recognition they're going to receive," he said.

Espey graduated from the diesel mechanics course at the College of Southern Idaho, but now he thinks about a career working with computers.

He and Bowman are heartened by Ameri-

Oil, farming, dairy operations all pollute water

By Leslie B. Clark
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Oil companies aren't the only guilty of polluting ground water, supplies for farming and dairy operations must share the blame, says one expert.

Mike McMasters of the Health and Welfare Department's Division of Environmental Health presented a slide show recently in Burley that featured sources of contamination that have been identified throughout the state.

Despite the Mini-Cassia area's heavy reliance on ground water, only a handful of cit-

izens turned out for the "Town Meeting" sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Network.

According to McMasters, there are several spots in the Magic Valley where oil has leaked into ground water.

In Rupert, the officials discovered some of the Idaho Transportation Department's gasoline storage tanks have leaked.

In Twin Falls, the Foxfire Gas Station excavated its storage tanks to find that part of one of the tanks was so corroded it fell apart when touched.

Just east of Burley at the Burley Oil Terminal, the above-ground storage tanks owned

by three different oil companies were found to be corroded and leaking as well.

Last year, Chevron extracted 9,000 gallons of product from the soil at the site. Tests on the water table beneath the site showed 14 feet of gasoline floating on top of the water.

But not all contamination in the area is coming from oil companies. A large amount of contamination comes from agricultural and dairy operations.

Flood irrigation used on the Snake River Plain is a source of chemical contamination. As the water is absorbed back into the aquifer, it carries with it the fertilizers and

pesticides used on the fields, McMasters said.

Sprinkler systems have been found to be the best method for watering and fertilizing because they don't concentrate the chemicals and use less water, thereby decreasing the chances of contaminating the water table, he said.

There are approximately 560 dairies in south-central Idaho with two or three new dairies opening each month, McMasters said. A large dairy with 800 or more cows can use 50,000 gallons of water daily.

Please see POLLUTE/A6

ISU professor says Vietnam vets were appreciated

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

Bruce Locke, chairman of the Department of Communications and Theater at Idaho State University in Pocatello, has written and lectured extensively on the legacy on American life of the Vietnam War.

In the aftermath of the Gulf War and President Bush's statement that America has put the Vietnam syndrome behind it, Locke talked last week about the lingering effects of the only war the United States ever lost.

Q: What makes this war different than the Vietnam War?
A: "There are — in terms of the conduct of the war — there are huge differences. In Vietnam the enemy had sanctuaries where they could retreat and be free of American attack. Also, in Vietnam the North Vietnamese were supported by the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China, whereas in the Gulf War China and the Soviet Union

Perspectives

Q: Will the Gulf troops receive a larger welcome home than the troops coming home from Vietnam?
A: "I've never accepted the notion, and I know, that the troops coming home from the war in Vietnam were not welcome. I think that is simply one of the many, many myths of that war. Of course they were welcome. The difference that the troops did not come home in a block. They came home individually as their one-year tour of duty was completed.

"It's one thing to celebrate a troop ship coming back from Europe, but it's quite another problem to have that kind of a welcoming celebration for a GI who comes home through Hawaii who has served his year in Vietnam. But, I don't agree for a moment that the American people were not very generous in their appreciation for the Vietnam soldiers."

"I'm not going to deny that a handful of American soldiers were treated rudely when

they came home, were showered with obsequies and, I would suppose — although I just think this is an enormous exaggeration — that they were spit upon."

Q: Do you agree that some of the veterans coming home may have felt unappreciated?
A: "I'm not a Vietnam veteran. I don't believe they were treated that way. I think this is an enormous exaggeration that is part of the old myth of Vietnam."

Q: Where did all this misconception-of how the Vietnam veterans were treated come from?
A: "I just don't know. The things that people believe about the Vietnam War are simply incredible."

Q: With the overwhelming success in the Gulf War, how anxious do you think this country will be to head off to war again?
Please see ISU/A6

Q: What about the aftermath of this war for the troops coming home?
A: "I believe that the troops coming home from the Gulf will be feted all across the country, wherever they land, and even in their home towns. The president in his speech has already set aside this Fourth of July to honor the Gulf troops. There will be just as enormous and well-deserved show of national appreciation."

Q&A on the News

Magic Valley For the record

Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:
Edward Alvarado, 27, 1813 Heyburn Ave. E.
Henry R. Lowman, Hwy 30, Route 4, Buhl.

Eric Onieida, 19, 233 Harrison St.
Mark C. Howard, 34, 362 Grandview Dr. N.

Eván L. McEwen, 22, Route 2, box 5118.
Juan A. Saldívar-Gutiérrez, 38, 232 Diamond St.

Arthur Stigel, 49, Route 5, box 5180, Buhl.
Larry B. Wright, 38, Box 63, Buhl.

Donald R. Ostermiller, 30, 146 Addison Ave. E., No. 22A.
Donald R. Atkinson, 53, 312 Third St. W., Apt. No. 1.

Jesus M. Flores, 29, 856 East 1900 South, Eden.
Frank Chapman, 21, 121 Fourth Ave. S. No. 14.

Daniel G. Fontana, 24, 1707 Fourth Ave. E.
Randall Wright, 28, 371 Filer Ave. E.

Larry J. Rote, no age given, 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Robert R. Anderson, 38, Chubbuck.

Edward Alvarado, 27, 1813 Heyburn Ave. E.
Driving under the influence charges filed:

Colin L. Maxey, 32, 387 Golf Course Rd. Jerome.
Tim M. Brown, 28, 280 Adams St.

Loise Hansen, 66, 1036 Hoopa St.
Jeffrey N. Ross, 29, 1632 11th Ave. E.

Matthew Clarkson, 20, 210 W 100 N, Jerome.
George A. Hebert, 32, 2116 Pierce St.

Terry Johnson, 42, 193 W 300 S.
Joe Galvan, 35, 322 Fifth Ave. N.

Dewayne A. Plocher, 22, Route 4, Buhl.
Johnny L. Mullins, 46, 9729 N. Yellowstone Hwy., Ucon.

Driving under the influence arraignment:
Desmond J. Goff, 24, 1458 Third Ave. E. Plead innocent, bond set at \$1,500 on charges of DUI, driving without privileges and no proof of insurance, public defender appointed.

Michael O'Neill, 20, Rogerson, plead innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.

Billy R. Hance, 30, 818 Oakley Ave., Burley; plead innocent; bond set at \$5,000 on DUI and driving without privileges counts, public defender appointed.

Wetengel, 453 Polk St. W., Kimberly; plead innocent, public defender appointed, released on her own recognizance.

Kevin McCort, 20, 504 Monroe St., Kimberly.

Calixto Gonzalez, 34, Box 664, Castleford; plead guilty, public defender appointed, bond set at \$5,000.

Nyle D. Pabawena, 32, Pocatello, plead innocent, public defender appointed, bond set at \$500.

Kevin L. Doane, 23, 252 Second Ave. W., plead innocent, public defender appointed, bond set at \$500 for driving while suspended.

Thomas Vaughn, 46, Addison Ave. W., plead innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence sentencing:
Clifford A. Hürml, 33, 1400 East 773 South, Eden, 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, \$1,000 fine, driving privileges suspended—180 days, ordered to drink no alcohol.

Elmer Ray Ahrendsen, 59, 113 Sixth St., Buhl, 90 days in jail, suspended, two years probation, license suspended 180 days.

Richard Routh, 21, 212 S. Adams, Jerome, 90 days in jail, 60 days suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, license suspended 180 days.

Stephen B. Laughlin, 42, 232 Ash St., Kimberly, 90 days in jail suspended, two years probation, \$500 fine, must attend court alcohol school and victims panel.

Jonathan C. Smith, 32, 271 Knottingham Dr., 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, \$250 fine, 10 months monitored probation, license suspended 180 days.

Gary L. Rodríguez, 23, 761 Main Ave. W. No. 19, 120 days in jail, 100

days suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

William F. Bingham II, 27, 557 Second Ave. W., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, 10 months monitored probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school.

Richard M. Forton, 23, 645 Quincy St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$302.50 fine, license suspended 90 days.

Michael P. Rosales, 42, 3426-A 4000N Kimberly Road, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, 10 months monitored probation, license suspended 180 days.

Scott Rogers, 20, P.O. Box 56, Hazelton; 180 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, 12 months monitored probation, license suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school.

Joseph Robert Harper, 40, 498 Filler St., 30 days in jail, license suspended 90 days.

Carlyn Claudia Taylor, 36, Country View Trailer Park No. 5, Filer; 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

Sean M. Milloy, 20, 832 Eastwind Dr., also sentenced for no proof of insurance, 25 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.

Mitchell E. Hoffman, 29, Highway 76, Bellevue; 180 days in jail suspended, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

Anita D. Earl, 21, 205 Read Ave., 281 Carwell No. 26, 90 days in jail, 89 days suspended, credit for one day served, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

Frank Colligan, 37, 422 Third Ave. W., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

Felony charges filed:
Alan B. Fife, 33, 1893 Granada, possession of marijuana, public defender appointed; bond set at \$1,500.

Michael McKay, 18, first-degree burglary, bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

David Harvey, 18, grand theft.
Ronald L. Nye, 40, grand theft.

Michael T. Lawrence, 901 Aiken, Buhl, grand theft by possession.

Felony arraignments:
Debra E. Day, 36, Twin Falls, forgery; plead guilty; released on her own recognizance.

Billy Joe Rhoin, 20, Emmett, driving without privileges (repeat offense); plead guilty.

Darling Tat Benson, 26, no address given, misrepresentation to obtain benefits, plead guilty.

James B. O'Dell, 20, 233 Harrison

St., delivery of marijuana, plead innocent, remains free on \$1,000 bond.

Felony sentences:
Michelle Kimbrell, 30, Grandview Trailer Park No. 5, failure to affix tax stamp to marijuana, one to three years in prison, court retains jurisdiction—120 days.

Tammy-Sue Shelley, 23, 148 Morningglide Dr., aggravated DUI, one to three years in prison suspended, three years probation, \$4,000 restitution to victim.

Divorce complaints filed:
Bill G. Rayl vs. Helen L. Rayl, aka Pepper Rayl.
Florence Hazel Bybee vs. Patsy Bybee Jr.

Robert Henry Kolbet vs. Rony Irene Kolbet.
Robert Jenkins vs. Eva May (Moore) Jenkins.

Mark Harold Heistley vs. Denise Ann Heistley.
Samuel Kevin Rathbone vs. Helene Ann Rathbone, aka Helene Davis.

Joe Soares Silva Sr. vs. Maria Fatima Silva.
Veda V. Jones vs. Richard A. Jones.

Sally Jean Boepple vs. Richard D. Boepple.
Pamela Jane Nutsch vs. Robert Peter Nutsch.

Thomas Bradley-Bullers vs. Athena Louise Bullers.
Susan A. Wegener vs. Bruce E. Wegener.

Jerry W. Rollins vs. Gina R. Rollins.
Dallas Leigh Cooper vs. Suzanne Par Cooper.

Louise Sumner vs. Thomas David Sumner.
Lawrence E. Hall vs. Clarinda K. Hall.

Ronald D. Wise vs. Pamela J. Wise. (Complaint for annulment).
Lisa Andersen vs. Tory Andersen.

Child support petitions filed:
State of Idaho, on behalf of a minor child vs. Olga Mendez.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Kellie Marie Frautloff vs. Loren Fenton Poppelwell.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Paula Rennee Kemp vs. Rudy Garcia.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. Terry E. Martindale.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Donald Messel.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Nicholas T. Arappagis.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Randy L. Loveliss.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Larisha L. Tellez.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Edward W. Starr, aka Ben Starr.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Lanny Latta.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Joe D. Cuellar.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and the state of Indiana, on behalf of a minor child vs. Randolph D. Slater, aka Randy Stevens.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Ernestine V. Artiga vs. Julian Antonio Fino.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Robert R. Lyons.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and the state of Washington, on behalf of a minor child vs. Raymond E. Brewer.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Samuel Callen.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Esméralda Katherine Bécouvaris vs. Ricky-Lee Lopez.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Richard Crowther Nelson.

Other civil lawsuits filed:
Ron King, dba King Construction vs. Dan Brown, Varian Log Homes Inc., James R. Blitzenberg and Cynthia L. Blitzenberg. Collection action.

David N. Wheat vs. Timothy M. Obenchain and Kim R. Obenchain, husband and wife; David Werbeck and Cherl Werbeck, husband and wife. Dispute over partnership dissolution.

Peter D. Griffith and Elizabeth E. Griffith vs. Latham Motors Inc., an Idaho corporation, and Chrysler Corporation, a foreign corporation. Dispute over automobile sale and service.

Bill Williams, dba Williams Trucking vs. HealthCo. Inc., Rick Minard, Denny Peyman and Duard Lawley. Collection action.

City of Sun Valley, a municipal corporation, dba Moritz Community Hospital vs. Susan J. Rogers and Thomy Rogers. Collection action. (Change of venue from Blaine County).

Reshott, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker, Chartered, and CH2M Hill Central Inc., an Oregon corporation vs. Dr. Leroy A. Pesch, Jane-Doe Pesch, and Pesch and Co. Inc. Collection action.

Gerhard Obsterlein vs. Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. Dispute over insurance company.

Robert N. Brand and Carol A. Brand vs. William Rainight. Contract dispute. (Change of venue from Blaine County).

Irvan B. Johnson and Hazel R. Johnson vs. Jay A. Hartwell and Deborah Y. Hartwell. Collection action.

Susan Beck and The Massage Clinic have moved to The Relationship Place 404 7th Avenue North (corner of Addison & 7th Avenue) 733-2708

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How they voted

The Times-News BOISE — Here's how Magic Valley lawmakers recently voted on selected legislation that came before the House and Senate:	Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs. No Antone, Bell, Black.	Antone, Bell, Black, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs. No Gould.	H211 — Provides for the prepayment of higher education costs. Passed 53-24 and sent to Senate. Yes — Barnes, Black, Jones, Nafziger, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs. No Antone, Bell, Kempton, Newcomb.	Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey. No Sen. Denton, Darrington, R-DeLo, Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, Sen. Lynn Tomington, R-Rupert.	voirs. Passed 29-11 and sent to House. Yes Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavy, Tomington.
In the House: H112 — Defines the Fraudulent Insurance Act and provides additional immunity to entities, individuals and agencies involved in the reporting of fraudulent insurance acts. Passed 79-14 and sent to Senate.	Yes Antone, Bell, Black, Jones, Newcomb, Stubbs. No Barnes, Gould, Kempton, Nafziger, Peters, Stennett.	H206 — Establishes a grant program within the Department of Commerce to assure capital availability for new, emerging or expanding businesses. Passed 44-40 and sent to Senate. Yes Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Newcomb, Peters, Stubbs. No Black, Nafziger, Stennett.	H230 — Increases the penalty for delinquent unemployment compensation contributions. Passed 49-33 and sent to Senate. Yes Antone, Barnes, Black, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs. No Bell, Gould.	S1024 — Extends the Sunshine Law for reporting campaign contributions and expenditures to candidates for county offices. Passed 33-8 and sent to House. Yes McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavy, Tomington. No Darrington.	H84 — Authorizes the establishment of a plant facilities reserve fund for library districts. Passed 27-14. Yes McRoberts, Noh, Peavy. No Darrington, Newcomb, Tomington.
Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Ron Housh, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Colin Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion; Rep. Patie Nafziger, D-Wendell; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Jeremy; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jeremy; Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.	Yes Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs. No Barnes, Gould, Jones, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.	H208 — Provides that attorneys shall be voting members of a district magistrates commission and provides terms for elected members and mayors who serve on the commission. Passed 44-39 and sent to Senate. Yes Barnes, Gould, Jones, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stubbs.	In the Senate: S1018 — Allows school district boards of trustees to provide classes and programs for children of pre-kindergarten age. Passed 23-12 and sent to House.	S1064 — Redefines employer under the human rights statutes. Passed 24-18 and sent to House. Yes McRoberts, Peavy. No Darrington, Newcomb, Noh, Tomington.	SJM102 — Asks the President of the United States and Congress to repeal the "fast-track" procedures which prohibit Congress from making changes or amendments to the final agreement under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade now underway at Geneva, Switzerland. Failed 21-22. Yes Noh, Peavy. No Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Tomington.
Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.	H122aa — Provides for the disposal of lead acid batteries. Passed 53-26 and sent to Senate. Yes Barnes, Gould, Jones, Kempton.	H192 — Prohibits hazing at college and university campuses. Passed 72-5 and sent to Senate. No Antone, Bell, Black, Kempton, Stennett.	S1084 — Allows the Water Resource Board to negotiate and execute an agreement with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for the purchase of 600 acre-squads and unallocated water in Cascade and Deadwood reservoirs. Yes Peavy, Tomington.	S1084 — Allows the Water Resource Board to negotiate and execute an agreement with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for the purchase of 600 acre-squads and unallocated water in Cascade and Deadwood reservoirs. Yes Peavy, Tomington.	

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY Monday: Salad bar, or french nuggets, tossed salad, mashed potatoes, colelaw or green salad, whole wheat dinner roll, french fries or corn-applesauce or fruit-putt-putt and milk. Tuesday: Chicken skillet, red potatoes, corn-applesauce or fruit-putt-putt and milk. Wednesday: Salad bar, or Crispico chip with nacho cheese, pepperoni corn or tater tots, dinner roll, applesauce or fruit cup and milk. Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, mixed vegetables or green beans, pizza or applesauce and milk. Friday: Salad bar, or Corned beef and cheddar or ham and cheese sandwich, nuggets of salad or colelaw, lucky fruit cup, french fries, leprechaun cake and chocolate milk.	Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day. Monday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, breadsticks, gingerbread and milk. Tuesday: Nachos with trimmings, mixed vegetables, cherry crisp and milk. Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit and milk. Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, green beans and milk. Friday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, Jell-O with fruit and chocolate milk.	WEDNESDAY: PASTORALE sliced ham, apple slush, orange half and milk. Thursday: Oven-baked chicken, baked potato, fruit and milk. Friday: Polynesian pineapple turkey, rice, long bread, fruit, almond cookie and milk.	MINIDOKA COUNTY Monday: Crispy burrito, tossed green salad, chilled peas, cookie and milk. Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, peaches and chocolate milk. Wednesday: Student's choice. Thursday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered peas, banana, cake and milk. Friday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, hot roll with peanut butter and honey, cherry shortcake and milk.	JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, french apple cake and milk. Tuesday: Beef taco, meat-fries, fruit, pudding and milk. Wednesday: Open menu. Thursday: Hot dog, tater tots, celery with peanut butter, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk. Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, fruit, vegetables with dip, peanut butter cookie and milk.	JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fast) hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit. Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, fruit, brownie and milk. Tuesday: Open menu. Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, raisin cookie and milk. Thursday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, carrot sticks, cinnamon twist and milk. Friday: Fish nuggets, fries, fruit, chocolate cupcake and milk.	ic, fruit and milk. Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, diced peas, zucchini cookie and chocolate milk.
BLISS Monday: Burrito, Spanish rice, soy applesauce, cookie and milk. Tuesday: Hot dog, fries, buttered carrots, cake and milk. Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, french roll, green beans, cheese sticks and chocolate milk. Thursday: Little smokies, nachos with cheese, fruit cocktail, peanut butter and milk. Friday: Fish "burgers", colelaw, buttered beans, banana and milk.	ODDONS ELEMENTARY AND PRAHM/ADDI'S SCHOOL (GOODDOG) Menu offers a choice of main-dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday. Monday: Enchiladas, peas and carrots, applesauce, cookie and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit cocktail, cake and milk. Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, green peas, carrots, applesauce and milk. Thursday: Turkey, noodles, green beans, hot roll, apple wedge and milk. Friday: Cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery with peanut butter, birthday cake, peas and chocolate milk.	JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fast) hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit. Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, fruit, brownie and milk. Tuesday: Open menu. Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, raisin cookie and milk. Thursday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, carrot sticks, cinnamon twist and milk. Friday: Fish nuggets, fries, fruit, chocolate cupcake and milk.	MURKIN Monday: Russian hamburger, fries, vegetables, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, tater tots, vegetables, fruit and milk for kindergarten through fifth grades and Chef's salad, fruit and milk for sixth through 12th grades. Thursday: Breakfast for lunch. Friday: Sloppy joes, colelaw, fruit, cake and milk.	JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fast) hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit. Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, fruit, brownie and milk. Tuesday: Open menu. Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, raisin cookie and milk. Thursday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, carrot sticks, cinnamon twist and milk. Friday: Fish nuggets, fries, fruit, chocolate cupcake and milk.	RICHFIELD Monday: Biscuit with ham gravy. Tuesday: Pancakes. Wednesday: Cereal and muffins. Thursday: French toast. Friday: Scrambled eggs and toast. Monday: Chicken nuggets, baked potato, sour cream, hot roll, fresh peas and milk. Tuesday: Soft shell taco, peas, applesauce, bar cookie and milk. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, corn, mixed fruit, ice cream with toppings and milk. Thursday: Cheeseburger, green salad, grapes and chocolate milk. Friday: Nachos with cheese, tomato soup, cookie, peas and milk.	ic, fruit and milk. Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, diced peas, zucchini cookie and chocolate milk.
BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH Monday: Salad bar with cheddar salad, or chili or barbecue, carrot sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk. Tuesday: Salad bar with chicken fried steak or cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, fries, apple and milk. Wednesday: Salad bar with spaghetti, or ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich, tater tots, banana and chocolate milk. Thursday: Salad bar with hoagie sandwich, wedges, fruit cup, haystack cookie and milk. Friday: Salad bar with minibus or Deli bar, tater tots, strawberries and bananas, chocolate cake and milk.	GOODING HIGH SCHOOL Lunch menu offers a choice of a mainline (fixed) menu and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days. Monday: Enchiladas, peas and carrots, hot rolls and chocolate milk. Tuesday: Chicken burger and milk. Wednesday: Turkey noodles, green peas, tater tots, little apple wedges and milk. Thursday: Russian burger and milk. Friday: Fish sticks, tater tots, applesauce, cake and chocolate milk.	JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fast) hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit. Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, fruit, brownie and milk. Tuesday: Open menu. Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, raisin cookie and milk. Thursday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, carrot sticks, cinnamon twist and milk. Friday: Fish nuggets, fries, fruit, chocolate cupcake and milk.	MURKIN Monday: Russian hamburger, fries, vegetables, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, tater tots, vegetables, fruit and milk for kindergarten through fifth grades and Chef's salad, fruit and milk for sixth through 12th grades. Thursday: Breakfast for lunch. Friday: Sloppy joes, colelaw, fruit, cake and milk.	RICHFIELD Monday: Biscuit with ham gravy. Tuesday: Pancakes. Wednesday: Cereal and muffins. Thursday: French toast. Friday: Scrambled eggs and toast. Monday: Chicken nuggets, baked potato, sour cream, hot roll, fresh peas and milk. Tuesday: Soft shell taco, peas, applesauce, bar cookie and milk. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, corn, mixed fruit, ice cream with toppings and milk. Thursday: Cheeseburger, green salad, grapes and chocolate milk. Friday: Nachos with cheese, tomato soup, cookie, peas and milk.	ic, fruit and milk. Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, diced peas, zucchini cookie and chocolate milk.	
CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with butter, colelaw, peanut butter, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger, baked beans, fries, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned green beans, Italian bread sticks and milk. Thursday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit cup, hot roll, school fudge and milk. Friday: School's choice.	HAGERMAN Lunches are served with choice of 2 percent whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents. Monday: Barbecue chicken, corn or peas, applesauce and scones with honey. Tuesday: Finger steaks, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetable, hot roll and granola bar. Wednesday: Ninja pizza, mutant salad and cowboys fruit. Thursday: Crispy fish, colelaw or vegetables, fruit and bread. Friday: Chicken patty, tater tots, fruit and cookie.	JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fast) hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit. Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, fruit, brownie and milk. Tuesday: Open menu. Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, raisin cookie and milk. Thursday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, carrot sticks, cinnamon twist and milk. Friday: Fish nuggets, fries, fruit, chocolate cupcake and milk.	MURKIN Monday: Russian hamburger, fries, vegetables, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, tater tots, vegetables, fruit and milk for kindergarten through fifth grades and Chef's salad, fruit and milk for sixth through 12th grades. Thursday: Breakfast for lunch. Friday: Sloppy joes, colelaw, fruit, cake and milk.	RICHFIELD Monday: Biscuit with ham gravy. Tuesday: Pancakes. Wednesday: Cereal and muffins. Thursday: French toast. Friday: Scrambled eggs and toast. Monday: Chicken nuggets, baked potato, sour cream, hot roll, fresh peas and milk. Tuesday: Soft shell taco, peas, applesauce, bar cookie and milk. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, corn, mixed fruit, ice cream with toppings and milk. Thursday: Cheeseburger, green salad, grapes and chocolate milk. Friday: Nachos with cheese, tomato soup, cookie, peas and milk.	ic, fruit and milk. Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, diced peas, zucchini cookie and chocolate milk.	
CASTLEFORD Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday. Monday: Cinnamon roll. Tuesday: Pancakes. Wednesday: Cook's choice. Thursday: Muffins. Friday: French toast. Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk with every lunch. Monday: Soft shell taco and donuts. Tuesday: Hot dog and Jell-O. Wednesday: Spaghetti and ice cream. Thursday: Chicken nuggets and peaches. Friday: Enchiladas and Jell-O.	HANSEN Monday: Hamburger, beer or Corn dog, scalloped potatoes, peas, cinnamon, applesauce and milk. Tuesday: Chicken chow mein, egg roll, fortune cookie, peas and milk. Wednesday: Taco salad, chips, fruit and milk. Thursday: Hamburger, fries, cheese, slices, chocolate pudding and milk. Friday: Salad bar, or Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, peachy, bread and milk.	JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fast) hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit. Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, fruit, brownie and milk. Tuesday: Open menu. Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, raisin cookie and milk. Thursday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, carrot sticks, cinnamon twist and milk. Friday: Fish nuggets, fries, fruit, chocolate cupcake and milk.	MURKIN Monday: Russian hamburger, fries, vegetables, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, tater tots, vegetables, fruit and milk for kindergarten through fifth grades and Chef's salad, fruit and milk for sixth through 12th grades. Thursday: Breakfast for lunch. Friday: Sloppy joes, colelaw, fruit, cake and milk.	RICHFIELD Monday: Biscuit with ham gravy. Tuesday: Pancakes. Wednesday: Cereal and muffins. Thursday: French toast. Friday: Scrambled eggs and toast. Monday: Chicken nuggets, baked potato, sour cream, hot roll, fresh peas and milk. Tuesday: Soft shell taco, peas, applesauce, bar cookie and milk. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, corn, mixed fruit, ice cream with toppings and milk. Thursday: Cheeseburger, green salad, grapes and chocolate milk. Friday: Nachos with cheese, tomato soup, cookie, peas and milk.	ic, fruit and milk. Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, diced peas, zucchini cookie and chocolate milk.	
DIETRICH Monday: Fish and chips, corn, fruit, hot roll and milk. Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, peas, bread, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Tacos, refried beans, fruit, pudding and milk. Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, vegetables, fruit and milk. Friday: Chicken patty, fries, salad, bread, fruit and milk.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL Monday: Fish nuggets, potato planks, fruit, apple bread and milk. Tuesday: Minestrone soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, cake with cherry every lunch.	JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fast) hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit. Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, fruit, brownie and milk. Tuesday: Open menu. Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, raisin cookie and milk. Thursday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, carrot sticks, cinnamon twist and milk. Friday: Fish nuggets, fries, fruit, chocolate cupcake and milk.	MURKIN Monday: Russian hamburger, fries, vegetables, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, tater tots, vegetables, fruit and milk for kindergarten through fifth grades and Chef's salad, fruit and milk for sixth through 12th grades. Thursday: Breakfast for lunch. Friday: Sloppy joes, colelaw, fruit, cake and milk.	RICHFIELD Monday: Biscuit with ham gravy. Tuesday: Pancakes. Wednesday: Cereal and muffins. Thursday: French toast. Friday: Scrambled eggs and toast. Monday: Chicken nuggets, baked potato, sour cream, hot roll, fresh peas and milk. Tuesday: Soft shell taco, peas, applesauce, bar cookie and milk. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, corn, mixed fruit, ice cream with toppings and milk. Thursday: Cheeseburger, green salad, grapes and chocolate milk. Friday: Nachos with cheese, tomato soup, cookie, peas and milk.	ic, fruit and milk. Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, diced peas, zucchini cookie and chocolate milk.	
FILER Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches. Monday: Crispy, macaroni and cheese, peaches, cookie and milk. Tuesday: Weiner wraps, nachos with cheese, fruit cup and milk. Wednesday: French bread pizza, apple crisp, salad and milk. Thursday: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, apple crisp, fruit and milk. Friday: Fish sandwich, green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.		JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fast) hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit. Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, fruit, brownie and milk. Tuesday: Open menu. Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, raisin cookie and milk. Thursday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, carrot sticks, cinnamon twist and milk. Friday: Fish nuggets, fries, fruit, chocolate cupcake and milk.	MURKIN Monday: Russian hamburger, fries, vegetables, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, tater tots, vegetables, fruit and milk for kindergarten through fifth grades and Chef's salad, fruit and milk for sixth through 12th grades. Thursday: Breakfast for lunch. Friday: Sloppy joes, colelaw, fruit, cake and milk.	RICHFIELD Monday: Biscuit with ham gravy. Tuesday: Pancakes. Wednesday: Cereal and muffins. Thursday: French toast. Friday: Scrambled eggs and toast. Monday: Chicken nuggets, baked potato, sour cream, hot roll, fresh peas and milk. Tuesday: Soft shell taco, peas, applesauce, bar cookie and milk. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, corn, mixed fruit, ice cream with toppings and milk. Thursday: Cheeseburger, green salad, grapes and chocolate milk. Friday: Nachos with cheese, tomato soup, cookie, peas and milk.	ic, fruit and milk. Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, diced peas, zucchini cookie and chocolate milk.	

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Easter

Watch for our Easter in Church.

On Tuesday, March 26th, The Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easter Activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter Holiday.

Watch for our special Easter Page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, March 20

Publication: Tuesday, March 26

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page please contact Billie at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 208, for more information.

GLENN'S FERRY
Breakfast served daily.

Briefly

Winners will share Fantastic 5 prize

BOISE — There were two grand prize winners in the weekly Idaho Lottery 5/20 game drawing. They will split \$32,500. Idaho Lottery officials said Saturday that the winning tickets for Friday night's drawing were bought in Preston and Boise. Another 61 players matched four of the five numbers drawn to win \$237 each, and 1,513 others matched three of five for \$4.50 each. Friday night's winning numbers were 10, 14, 19, 22 and 27. The next jackpot will be worth at least \$32,500, Lottery officials said.

EPA official likes Bunker Hill cleanup

KELLOGG — The Environmental Protection Agency's regional administrator has expressed satisfaction with cleanup progress at the 21-square-mile Bunker Hill Superfund site in Idaho's Silver Valley. Dana Rasmussen toured the area near Kellogg on Thursday and met with the community's Bunker Hill Task Force. The new yards look wonderful, and the reforestation is superb, Rasmussen said, referring to a continuing program to replace contaminated soil in residential yards with clean soil and sod, and to the visible results of pre-1981 hillside plantings.

Utah to strengthen anti-abortion law

SALT LAKE CITY — The sponsor of the state's strict anti-abortion law says he intends to fix a provision of the law that would allow prosecutors to bring murder charges against women who terminate their pregnancies. "It isn't as serious as it appears," said Republican state Sen. LeRay McAllister. "It was an oversight that was not corrected. But we fully intend to do that, and we will do that in a special session or next year." McAllister said prosecuting women who have abortions on murder charges "will never be done" because Gov. Norm Bangerter has suspended enforcement of the act pending resolution of promised lengthy court challenges against it. The new law is considered the nation's toughest. It bans abortions except in cases of rape or incest, providing the operation is performed no later than 20 weeks into the pregnancy; in cases of grave danger to the mother's medical health, or if the fetus suffers grave defects.

Compiled from wire reports

Budget meets goals set when session began



Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston said in late January.

It went just that way although the Andrus initiatives in health and welfare felt more of the cost-cutting pressure on budget writers than Democrats, and even some Republicans, felt necessary.

"We're weak in the social welfare area," Boise Republican Kathleen Gurnsey, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said, and her Senate counterpart, Finance Chairman Arwell Parry, R-Melba, agreed that there were committee members "who had to swallow pretty hard."

But with a revenue estimate turned conservative by the conflict in the Middle East and a recession engulfing most state economies outside the Northwest, little more could have been expected.

There are still some loose ends to tie up — the biggest a multimillion-dollar financing scheme for indigent medical care. But the \$980 million legislative spending plan for the budget year that begins July 1 surprisingly accommodates many of the governor's proposals and will still come as close, if not closer, to balancing than lawmakers were a year ago amid brighter economic prospects.

They left the Capitol in March 1990 having spent \$8 million more than they thought they had. Unexpected economic growth covered that and more. This year, Andrus had a dramatic advantage over legislative budget writers because his budget proposal, though criticized as conservative, in many areas was based on final estimated tax receipts of over \$1 billion. He set the target for education support, accommodated a myriad of costly federal mandates and then launched new or expanded programs in areas like corrections and treat-

ment for drug abuse, mental illness and developmental disabilities. Lawmakers reacted more drastically to national and international developments and settled on a revenue estimate of barely \$989 million. With that, budget writers still had the governor's education targets to beat, federal mandates to meet and their own priorities to pursue.

"Everything was impacted by the down-sizing of the revenue projection," Andrus administration budget chief Charles Moss admitted. "But the final outcome is fiscally responsible in total, and except for public education and health and welfare, a lot of what the governor had in his budget was included."

Rejection of much of the governor's additional spending on health and welfare programs was strictly a case of GOP leaders deciding something had to go, and the constituency for those programs has rarely been a major political force.

And the argument over public school aid centers not on whether the amount is enough, though school officials maintain it is not — but on how the money should be spent. Republicans have been trying for years to steer more of the cash away from teacher paychecks and into direct classroom improvements.

States eye Oregon students

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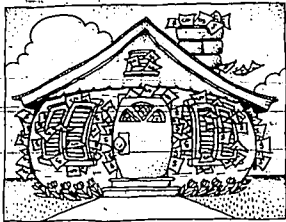
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Briefly

Winners will share Fantastic 5 prize

BOISE — There were two grand-prize winners in the weekly Idaho Fantastic 5 lotto game drawing. They will split \$32,500. Idaho Lottery officials said Saturday that the winning tickets for Friday night's drawing were bought in Preston and Boise. Another 61 players matched four of the five numbers drawn to win \$237 each, and 1,513 others matched three of five for \$4.50 each. Friday night's winning numbers were 10, 14, 19, 22 and 27. The next jackpot will be worth at least \$32,500, Lottery officials said.

EPA official likes Bunker Hill cleanup

KELLOGG — The Environmental Protection Agency's regional administrator has expressed satisfaction with cleanup progress at the 21-square-mile Bunker Hill Superfund site in Idaho's Silver Valley. Dana Rasmussen toured the area near Kellogg on Thursday and met with the community's Bunker Hill Task Force. "The new yards look wonderful, and the reforestation is superb. Rasmussen said, referring to a continuing program to replace contaminated soil in residential yards with clean soil and sod, and to the visible results of pre-1981 hillside plantings.

Utah to strengthen anti-abortion law

SALT LAKE CITY — The sponsor of the state's strict anti-abortion law says he intends to fix a provision of the law that would allow prosecutors to bring murder charges against women who terminate their pregnancies. "It is a serious as it appears," said Republican state Sen. LeRoy McAllister. "It was an oversight that was not corrected. But we fully intend to do that, and we will do that in a special session or next year." McAllister said prosecuting women who have abortions on murder charges "will never be done" because Gov. Norm Bangerter has suspended enforcement of the act pending resolution of promised lengthy court challenges against it. The new law is considered the nation's toughest. It bans abortions except in cases of rape or incest, providing the operation is performed no later than 20 weeks into the pregnancy; in cases of grave danger to the mother's medical health, or if the fetus suffers grave defects. Compiled from wire reports

Budget meets goals set when session began



Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston said in late January.

It went just that way, although the Andrus initiatives in health and welfare felt more of the cost-cutting pressure on budget writers than Democrats, and even some Republicans, felt necessary.

"We're weak in the social welfare area," Boise Republican Kathleen Gurnsey, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said, and her Senate counterpart, Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, agreed that there were committee members "who had to swallow pretty hard."

But with a revenue estimate turned conservative by the conflict in the Middle East and a recession engulfing most state economies outside the Northwest, little more could have been expected.

There are still some loose ends to tie up — the biggest a multimillion-dollar financing scheme for indigent medical care. But the \$980 million legislative spending plan for the budget year that begins July 1 surprisingly accommodates many of the governor's proposals and will still come as close, if not closer, to balancing than lawmakers were a year ago amid brighter economic prospects.

They left the Capitol in March 1990 having spent \$8 million more than they thought they had. Unexpected economic growth covered that and more.

This year, Andrus had a dramatic advantage over legislative budget writers because his budget proposal, though criticized as conservative in many areas, was based on total estimated tax receipts of over \$1 billion.

He set the target for education support, accommodated a myriad of costly federal mandates and then launched new or expanded programs in areas like corrections and treat-

ment for drug abuse, mental illness and developmental disabilities.

Lawmakers reacted more drastically to national and international developments and settled on a revenue estimate of barely \$989 million. With that, budget writers still had the governor's education targets to beat, federal mandates to meet and their own priorities to pursue.

"Everything was impacted by the down-sizing of the revenue projection," Andrus administration budget chief Charles Moss admitted. "But the final outcome is fiscally responsible in total, and except for public education and health and welfare, a lot of what the governor had in his budget was included."

Rejection of much of the governor's additional spending on health and welfare programs was strictly a case of GOP leaders deciding something had to go, and the constituency for those programs has rarely been a major political force.

And the argument over public school aid centers this on whether the amount is enough — though school officials maintain it is not — but on how the money should be spent. Republicans have been trying for years to steer more of the cash away from teacher paychecks and into direct classroom improvements.

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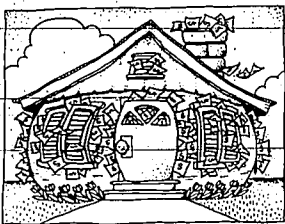
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WHERE YOU ALWAYS COME OUT LOOKING GOOD.

Opinion

Ford still idling on auto improvements

Jessica Mathews

Twenty years ago, the average new American car traveled 13 miles on a gallon of gas. In the process it emitted 4 grams of hydrocarbons, 34 grams of carbon monoxide and 3 grams of nitrogen oxides. For every 100 million miles traveled, 428 Americans died in accidents.

Today fuel efficiency is up to about 27 mpg, and emissions are down to 0.3, 3.4 and 1 gram per mile, respectively. Traffic fatalities have fallen to 2.25 per 100 million miles. A solid record of improvement, yes. But one achieved at a high cost in acrimony, foot-dragging and political conflict. At every step of the way, Detroit has insisted either that all cost-effective improvements have already been made and further improvement is impossible or that pursuing efficiency, cleanliness or safety requires sacrificing the others.

Here, for example, is the Ford Motor Co. in 1974 on the subject of proposed mileage requirements: "This proposal would require a Ford product line consisting of either all sub-compact vehicles or some mix of vehicles ranging from a sub-sub-compact to perhaps a Maverick."

Sixteen years later, after those very standards were achieved with little effect on the size mix of the fleet, nothing but the facts and the model names have changed. Now Ford chairman Harold Dilling says that under the new mileage standards proposed by Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., the company's largest car would likely be no larger than the compact Tempo.

But this year the "it's impossible" argument

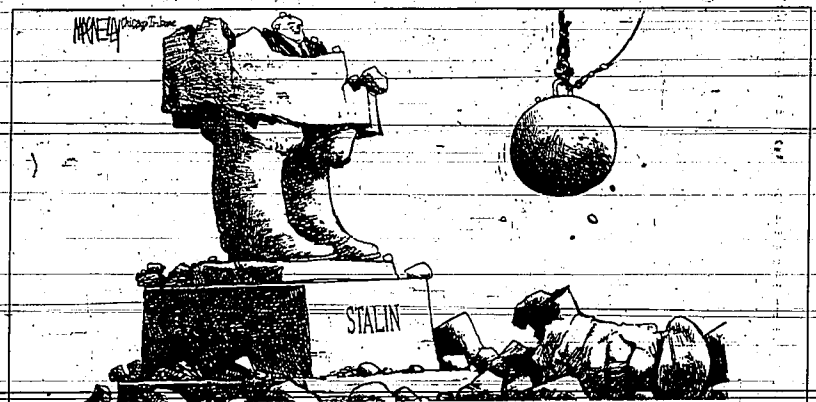
technology as far as it can safely go. Safety concerns rest on the assumptions that future efficiency improvements will be achieved by making cars lighter or smaller and that doing so will make them less safe. In fact, neither reducing weight nor reducing size necessarily makes a car less safe. There is a relationship between both weight and size and fatalities, but it is a murky one, complicated by many factors such as driver age and behavior, number of miles traveled and types of crash, all related to the type of car.

Moreover, some smaller, lighter cars are safer than some very large ones. In some cases, safety differences within the same size class are larger than differences between size classes. Taking all the available data together, it appears that safety is primarily a matter of design and secondarily a matter of size or weight.

Nor is it clear that automakers will try to meet a higher mileage standard by cutting weight. This was what happened in the 1970s, but in the '80s Detroit used technology improvements, not weight reduction, to raise mileage. There are many remaining options that are either not in use or available only in a few cars. These include improved transmissions, reduced aerodynamic drag, multivalve cylinders and fuel injection, among others.

Most damning to Detroit's credibility on safety is its 20-year resistance to air bags. The safety bonus from air bags swamps the most pessimistic projections of increased fatalities from smaller cars. Yet even now, after that

Please see FORD/A11



Editorial

Performance audits could improve Idaho government

How well are Idaho's state agencies run? Some of them may be shining examples of efficiency, but others may be bureaucratic nightmares. Either way, there is nobody without a vested interest watching them.

There's a movement in the Legislature to change that, and we enthusiastically support it. Under the current system, oversight of the ever-expanding Idaho state bureaucracy is entrusted almost entirely to the executive branch. A legislative auditor monitors the financial operations of state agencies, but in practice he's more of a bookkeeper than a watchdog.

In too many cases, the Legislature's knowledge of whether taxpayers' dollars are being spent efficiently is second-hand or influenced by those interested in preserving the status quo.

That's why Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley, the No. 3 Republican in the House of Representatives, is correct when he suggests there is no incentive for state agencies to be efficient.

A bipartisan group of legislators wants to change that by creating a system of performance audits monitored by the legislature.

The idea is to set up an audit team that would be integrated into the Legislature's current operations and supervise it with a special oversight committee composed of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans.

The auditing staff would function like a management consultant, looking for ways to cut taxpayer costs while maintaining or improving service.

Senate Majority Leader Michael Crapo estimates the oversight committee and the performance audit system could save the state millions of dollars a year.

Democrats as well as Republicans in the House have long complained that while they are responsible for setting state policies through legislation, their lack of staff and their part-time status have forced them to yield too much discretion to the executive branch.

A year ago, the Legislature won a major victory when the state Supreme Court upheld its right to review and reject, without the concurrence of the governor, the rules and regulations executive agencies adopt to carry out the laws it passes.

The proposed performance audit system would go a long way toward achieving that, but it's important that the process remain bipartisan.

During the latter half of the administration of former Gov. John Evans, attempts by the Legislature's huge Republican majority to extend its authority over state agencies came close to gridlocking state government and turning the oversight process into a witch hunt.

Properly written, the performance audit legislation could avoid those pitfalls and still give Idaho government more effective checks and balances.

And that's something no democracy can ever have too much of.

The Times-News

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

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

Children's school success starts in the cradle, not the classroom

Joan Beck

Current efforts at school reform are off-target and destined to have little real success.

School choice can't solve the problems. School-based management can't. Neither can self-esteem programs, desegregation, minority-based curriculums or any other popular, politically appealing proposals that waste time, resources, good will and energy without getting at what's really wrong.

That shrewd and promising analysis comes from the powerful, prestigious and hard-headed Committee for Economic Development, made up of 250 of the nation's top corporate executives and university presidents. The CED has a clear and accurate fix on what will make the schools work, how change can be nurtured, how much it will cost, and what the cost-benefit ratios will be.

The CED is right, for even more reasons than it acknowledges.

Its new report, "The Unfinished Agenda:

A New Vision for Child Development and Education," is a succinct, no-nonsense brief for concentrating far more resources on the first six years of life, so all children can start first grade without already being destined to fail.

"The ability of children to succeed in school—and in life—is largely dependent on the quality of their early development," the new report emphasizes. For better or for worse, parents are necessarily their offspring's first teachers. If they do not do their job well, their youngsters will start school at a disadvantage and will be at high risk of dropping out as failures.

The growing number of high-risk children pouring into American schools also jeopardizes the education of other youngsters, the report explains. "Schools and individual

teachers are often forced to address the deficits of disadvantaged children by paying less attention to the learning needs of the nondisadvantaged, thereby placing at risk a majority of children in those classrooms," the report says.

Society can no longer assume that its responsibility for educating children begins when they start school. The CED emphasizes. A new understanding of how children learn makes it clear that the nation can no longer afford to wait that long.

Children's most critical learning years, especially for language, are already over by age 6. The schools—whatever reforms are made—can't compensate completely for what youngsters needed and didn't get earlier.

What the CED report doesn't say is that neurobiological research is accumulating that shows the learning stimulation children receive from birth through the early years of life makes permanent changes in the minute

structures and functioning of the fast-growing brain that are linked to intelligence. The effects of minimal malnutrition before age 6 can't be fully erased even by good schooling.

The CED is proposing that education systems be redesigned to help all parents understand what their young children must have for optimum development from birth on. It says a variety of supports and services must be provided for all youngsters whose parents can't or won't meet these needs.

The group advocates comprehensive prenatal and health care for all pregnant women and young children, more funding for nutrition programs, immunization services that reach everyone, and outreach early childhood learning efforts.

The CED urges an expansion of Head Start, which despite its successes, still reaches too few disadvantaged children and gives them too little help too late. The group also wants all forms of day care to be true

early-learning programs, not just custodial centers for the offspring of working parents.

Such programs would cost taxpayers an extra \$10.23 billion a year, the CED estimates. But it says the costs of not providing such help to the growing number of high-risk youngsters add up to three to six times as much—a hard-headed calculation of return on investment of the nation's funds.

The CED does see limited use for choice programs involving only public schools and serving primarily students with special interests and only when accountability is ensured and the needs of the disadvantaged are met. "By itself, choice does not guarantee educational quality," says the report. "Instead, choice often becomes an easy political solution to a tough educational problem."

The group also sees some limited merit in school-based management, in new proposals

Please see CHILDREN/A11

Letters

Don't be an ostrich over owls

It can only happen in the United States where pressure groups can convince our federal government that an owl is more important than the jobs and the livelihood of some 40,000 people. These people will not only lose their jobs but will see a decrease in the value of their homes and other property. This will lead to frustration, anger and even marital problems. It will also mean a decrease in taxes, which means less support for our government and their agencies. Along with this, you can count on schools and our education system getting less money.

It has been estimated that besides losing billions of dollars in our gross national productivity, we will have to pay 20 to 30 percent more to import this time. This raises our consumer costs, creates inflation and leaves us with less purchasing power for our money. The spotted owl will be, without a doubt, the most expensive bird we have in the United States today.

What is really amazing to me is that geese can adjust to nesting boxes some eight to 10 feet above the ground where their normal nesting was, never done, but the spotted owl can only nest in one tree. How ridiculous can we get?

DAVID BARRY
Helmet

Helmet law removes freedom
Well, it's that time of year. I hear talk that

the Idaho legislators think it would be a good idea to have a mandatory helmet law.

Something about giving up my freedom of choice just burns me up. If you want to wear a helmet, you can; it's not against the law. If you don't want to wear one, it's not against the law. What a concept. Freedom in general is a great idea. I guess that's why people go to war and give up their lives for it.

HELMET LAWS are a bad idea!
LYNN L. LEE
Twin Falls

Bivens shouldn't get off so easy

I am writing in regard to your article in the March 6 paper titled, "Bivens begins embezzlement sentence."

There are some points in this article that I find very confusing.

Mrs. Bivens is being allowed to leave jail to take care of her ailing father for 13 hours a day, seven days a week. At this point, I have to assume there are no other family members willing or able to assist in his care during this period of time.

In addition to this, Judge Mechl gave consideration to the fact that Mrs. Bivens has a history of problem pregnancies. Now this is where things really get confusing. I know, from past experience, how much physical exertion and hard work can be associated with caring for the ill. Mrs. Bivens is going to care for her ailing father 13 hours a day, seven days a week with her history of problem pregnancies? Have you missed something in your reporting or have I missed

something in my understanding?

I was associated with the United Way during the 1991 campaign, and I know how much effort was put forth by everyone involved. And I was tremendously impressed by the outpouring of generosity on the part of this community.

Judge Mechl's decision to allow Mrs. Bivens to serve only a few hours at night for four months for "humanitarian reasons" after she stole more than \$3,000 from a "humanitarian cause" is very confusing.

ELIZABETH M. CRISTOBAL
Twin Falls

Please don't give up on America

In response to Bill Chisholm's letter of March 6.

Mr. Chisholm:

I have ascertained your letters over several years channeled through this paper. I identify with your words. I feel your anger which is directed to the people for their lack of awareness in ecology, politics and the basic concern for the individual, which makes up our country.

I have read enough of your opinions to comprehend you love the land. You love America.

It is almost impossible to hate something unless, at one time, you deeply loved it. Is this the way it is with you? I think so. Please don't give up on America, even though you have burned your flags.

I think you burned your flags, not because of your lack of love but because you feel it

has lost its meaning to others. I think you cry inside your heart with your understanding of what the flag must have meant from the beginning.

You walk upon the land and your heart aches for you see the price of progress in terms of pollution, deterioration and destruction, much due to greediness affecting land, air and water, our life-sustaining elements. And then you watch the news and somehow, you know it's only half true and appalling.

Let the burning of your flags be an unspoken manifestation, a ceremony in your mind which reinstates the original meaning.

And may that meaning come alive among all Americans in the idea of freedom, love and God and respect for our life-sustaining elements find men working together in harmony.

The truth is, we are destroying ourselves and our lands with closed eyes.

I think what you are really saying, Mr. Chisholm, is open your eyes, America! We are losing the total essence of what freedom is.

Mr. Chisholm, I have respect for you and admiration for speaking what you feel and what you believe and for telling it how it is.

Now all we need is solutions. I hope your dreams and others find guidance to solutions.

You must make a tremendous amount of changes that can be channeled for positive purpose. Follow it.

When we have no hope, we die... from the inside out. Get another flag and fly it with the meaning you know it was intended to have. Give it a rebirth.

God bless America!
LINDA BLAKE
Burley

Is giving money to students bad?

Now, let me get this straight: Larry Craig is praising himself for accepting the legislative pay raise and criticizing Richard Stallings for giving it away in scholarships.

You know, he's right! Giving that money to students is downright un-congressional! GARY MAJOR
Cooding

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's street address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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

To the homeless, right and wrong may be clearer

Good news. (It happens occasionally.)

Daryl Teel, a 59-year-old homeless man, found nearly \$30,000 in Orlando, Fla., two weeks ago, and then walked a mile to turn it in to the police. He had 9 cents in his pocket at the time.

His story got lost amid reports of war and peace, but I don't think we should let it pass. He may not be Norman Schwarzkopf, but he's definitely a hero, and I think his face would glow nicely on a coin. In Darrel We Trust.

He doesn't want to be interviewed, which makes him an event better story because we won't get sick of him on Donahue and Oprah.

Susan Trausch

and the cover of People.

He found the money in a field next to a topless bar. He was scuffing through the weeds looking for cigarette butts when he saw the bank envelopes full of \$100 bills — \$29,200 to be exact.

"I carried them bills around for about 20 minutes," he told Orlando Sentinel reporter Lauren Rieche. "It was more money than I ever saw in my life. I thought, 'I'll get me a damn suit. I'll get my hair cut.'"

But he didn't because his conscience works better than Charles Keating's or Ivan Bosky's or Leona...

Helmuly's or a lot of other people's, even though they dress more nicely and don't need showers.

It works better than mine did about a year ago when an extra \$10 bill dropped out of a cash machine and I just pocketed it. Oh sure, I'd like to think I'd do the right thing standing in Teel's place.

Wouldn't we all? But staring down a pile just short of 30 grand in the middle of a field with nobody around could be tough.

Even tougher for a man with no home, one might think. Teel lives on the shore of a lake and his worldly goods include a piece of carpet, a flipped tarpaulin, a cooler and a radio with no antenna.

But maybe such a meager stash puts things in perspective and makes right and wrong a lot more clear than it is to people with three homes, four cars and a half-dozen tax loopholes.

"I started to run with it, but stealing isn't pay," said the negative of McKinney, Texas, who was raised in a strict Baptist home. "It would have been wrong. ... I was too afraid of God."

The money belonged to an elderly woman who asked not to be identified. She lost the cash while walking to her accountant's office. She was walking because her driver quit the week before. She had the money with her because she doesn't trust

banks. Who can blame her?

Cpl. Doug Sarabi, in the Orange County Sheriff's Office, told me that the woman wanted to give Teel \$2,000 as a reward; but the police talked her out of it because "there are folks in that part of town who would kill 10 people for \$2,000."

She gave him \$200 instead. The police kept \$100 for him, and a convenience store owner kept \$60. Teel spent the \$40 he kept on hamburgers, cigarettes, and liquor.

"Drinking problems," Teel told the Sentinel, summing up the reason he's on the street. He has worked in construction and trucking, is married and has three children, but hasn't seen his family for years.

They can be proud of him. I hope they tell him. I hope Teel turns his life around. He is getting job offers and medical help. The city is giving him a community service award. Donations have come in from around the country, and he has a free flight home to Texas. Maybe that will be a start.

Maybe it won't. Maybe he'll decide to remain who he is where he is. Like Alfred P. Doolittle in "Shaw's" "Pygmalion," he might view respectability as a curse of the middle class.

Either way I'd be glad to shake his hand.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Easy victory may lead U.S. to rely on cruise-missile diplomacy

The president has declared the Vietnam syndrome dead and gone, and the fact that he said it in a glib, relaxed and exhilarated voice runs the risk of plunging or being stamped — into an Iraq syndrome.

Proclaiming that gloating is in bad taste, planners find it self-evident that the timely application of American force gets fast results without drastic side effects (to Americans, at any rate). Pundits ask whether any government in the so-called Third World dares defy the lone superpower from here on out.

Having won the grandest victory in American military history, can't we rely on the smartest bombs in the West to keep our casualties affordable?

The so-called Vietnam syndrome — so named by President Reagan as if it were a disease — was always more a disposition than a position: a disposition against war as an exten-

Todd Gitlin

sion of foreign policy. This was no simple mood, but a compound of moral and practical assessments. The moral feeling was that America wasn't entitled to throw its weight around the world; the practical was that America shouldn't enter wars it couldn't win.

No sooner had the Vietnam syndrome been diagnosed than Republican presidents probed for its weaknesses and worked up the scale for an override.

Despite \$2.5 trillion in military budgets during the '80s, the public isn't smart enough of a disposition against war that Congress kept the Pentagon from sending more than a couple of dozen advisers to El Salvador. The Reagan administration was forced to keep aid to the Nicaraguan Contras underground.

Evidently more politic were in-and-out weekend wars — Grenada in 1983, Libya in 1986, Panama in 1989.

Iraq was something else. But even in the Gulf, to override the Vietnam syndrome, Bush had to proceed cleverly: get all the breaks, and Saddam Hussein had to do everything wrong.

Bush put his facts on the ground; summoned the U.N. Security Council; assembled a multinational coalition; used sanctions as a stepping-stone to war, and dared Congress to say no. Hussein, fresh from years of American appeasement, saw nothing coming.

If every war astonished, as Dwight Eisenhower said, so does every victory and every peace.

But, of course, moments of victory are moments of peril, as the Allies' World War II and Israel's 1967 war amply suggest. Moreover, syndromes derived from the last war or

the last revolution ill-dispose us to cope with the next crisis. Thus, the World War II syndrome engendered the Vietnam War, the crushing of the Iranian and Guatemalan revolutions in 1953 and 1954 brought us the Iranian and Cuban revolutions.

The risk now, of course, is that Bush and his successors will grow giddy with victory. Instead of shoring up genuinely multinational institutions to enforce the peace, they may be tempted to resort to cruise-missile diplomacy.

Instead of taking serious steps to detoxify from oil addiction, they will drift for offshore drugs — just one last fix. Instead of taking pride in the mustering of sanctions that the CIA in prewar December thought effective, they will drop that impressive weapon from their armory. Instead of "blocking arms sales," they will go on tilting eventually toward this year's favored tyrants.

Still, cooler heads must know that

the heady victory over Iraq won't be repeated easily. As the pundits have suddenly discovered, Iraq was not Nazi Germany any more than it was Vietnam, and a serious air force, Saddam Hussein, was even more vulnerable than most experts suspected.

The desert, Iraq's isolation and the lack of sanctuary permitted tactics that wouldn't have worked in Vietnam — and won't work against the cocaine farmers and guerrillas of Peru or the Philippine insurgents. Moreover, even President Bush, with his nearly triple-digit popularity, won't be able to muster Security Council permission to parachute commandos into El Salvador.

Evidently, Americans can be persuaded that a Noriega or post-Aug. 2 Saddam Hussein is worth warring against.

But look at what victory doesn't settle. As the logos and music of showdown fade, there remain tens

of thousands of dead Iraqis, while hundreds of thousands of people sleep in our own streets. After the carnage, Arab rage and Israeli fear are inevitable.

Instead of an Iraq syndrome, a better moral might be: No more Iraqs.

Meaning, no more tilts toward dictators of choice; no more reliance on arms sales as America's — or anyone else's — supreme export; no more neglect of the Palestinians, leaving them to rely pathetically on the lies of the next Arab pseudo-savior; and, finally, no more fantasies that Patriots and Tomahawks can save us from the sins of appeasement.

Todd Gitlin, a professor of sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, is the author of "The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage." He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Despite spectacular success, Bush will continue to be cautious

WASHINGTON — President Bush has now earned and enjoyed his Old Milwaukee moment.

The satisfaction of basking in merited adulation is, if anything, enhanced by the knowledge that it doesn't get any better than this.

Naturally, the poor guy had scarcely left Congress since when the chorus of enlightened certainty that produces the capital's conventional wisdom was demanding, in its hyperdramatic patois, that he seize the moment to be even more bold than in the past. Some of the 30 percent approval rating to remake the political landscape of the Middle East, that he spend more time plunging into domestic affairs, that he realize that time on the apogee of great popularity is brief and must be used or lost.

In case no one has noticed, that is not how Bush does business. In politics, he is not a use-it-or-lose-it gambler; he hands his rating points to government, he is not a dashing innovator, he is a building-block president. In ideology, he's not mad as hell and determined to change things; he is more satisfied than

Thomas Oilphant

alarmed and bent on improving them.

The president is, however, someone who has the determination and discipline to do what he has to do. In 1985, he would have lost the presidency in a landslide had he focused on his vision of a post-Reagan era. Accordingly, he swallowed hard and ripped Michael Dukakis to shreds.

As president, he got fed up with Manuel Noriega's flagrant criminality — he took him out, he was gunged at Saddam Hussein's dangerous aggression, so he kicked him out of Kuwait and flattened his aggressive capability.

Those spectacular exceptions, though, don't alter Bush's fundamental, plodding caution. This is not FDR-Henry Truman, planning and implementing a new framework for international economics and politics as World War II ended. Nor is this Lyndon Johnson, boldly enacting President Kennedy's program and then his own before squandering his huge mandate in Vietnam, and this

certainly isn't Richard Nixon, misreading his 1972 victory as authorization for an executive-branch coup d'etat before Watergate truths started oozing.

In the Bush White House, the smart politicians put no great emphasis on the president's approval ratings; they properly relate them to the country's feelings about its victory in the Gulf — not just Bush's. It is more national mood than political development.

A more realistic number from the polls measures Bush's chances of reelection, the extent to which people are willing to vote for him if an election were held now. At the time of his State of the Union address, just after the air war began, CBS had his "re-elect" number at 44 percent, when his approval rating was 79 percent, and in further sampling this week, with approval above 85 percent, it had jumped to 53 percent.

As these things go, that is solid but not spectacular, and reminds us of a fundamental point about presidential politics — the critical role the Democrats have played in Republican dominance of the White House over the last generation.

To speculate for a moment, if the Democrats put the country through another primary-season torture ending with a weak, unprepared and spent nominee, and with the recession mired, it's easy to see how Bush's 53 percent number could balloon to a 60-40 landslide with major congressional coalition effects.

On the other hand — you never know. The Democrats are as scared

as they've been since they were rescued from Reaganism by the 1981 recession. They may be blessed by a shorter season, fewer candidates, and possibly even a very early consensus. The economy, moreover, is likely to grow very slowly after the worst of the downturn is over. A moderate nominee (Lloyd Bentsen and Albert Gore are this week's favorites) could be competitive, even

positioned for a miracle.

The president knows all this. That's why he will continue to be cautious. The sad truth about post-war America is that smart politics continues to counsel inattentiveness to a basketful of serious, festering problems.

Thomas Oilphant is a Boston Globe columnist.

Children

Continued from A10

als for assessing student achievement, mentoring programs, computer-based learning, and other strategies for schools and other currently popular, education-reform strategies. But the key to making schools successful is to fill them with children who are healthy, mentally compe-

tent and fully prepared to succeed because their minds have been nourished and their needs met since they were born.

Business must play an increasing role in this crucial effort, the CEP emphasizes, not so much out of altruism or corporate benevolence but as a necessary business effort and expense to ensure a competent work force for the future.

Of all the studies and reports on

education reform written in the last decade by assorted commissions, committees, government agencies, foundations and others, none comes closer to pointing out the real problem — and the most workable solutions — as this.

Let's pay attention.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.



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Ford

Continued from A10

battle has finally been won, it is impossible to buy an American compact car with two front-seat air bags in it. The consumer does indeed face a choice between fuel efficiency and safety, but it is not of any legislator's making.

Safety shows up as a top consumer priority on every poll. So here's how to save oil and improve safety together: Raise the mileage standards, set up an automobile safety rating system, require that the safety rating be displayed on the sticker alongside the mileage rating, then let the competition begin. High-mileage cars with air bags would be just the beginning.

Mileage standards are not a panacea. They are a crippled tool when gasoline prices are low, and they do nothing to reduce over-reliance on the automobile. But they can save more oil than any other single step, slow global warming and help keep American auto technology competitive with the rest of the world's, where gas prices are high.

Worries about safety are no reason not to reap those benefits. We can have safety too.

Jessica Mathews, vice president of World Resources Institute, wrote this article for the Washington Post.

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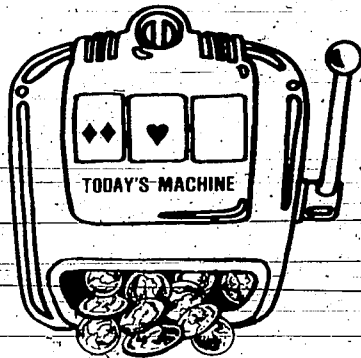
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2 Circle These 2 Symbols on Your Game Card.

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

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



3 Take the Last Digit in Your Birth Year.

Example: If you were born in 1932, your last digit is 2. Look at Today's Symbol Card and find the last digit in your birth year. Your personal symbol appears next to that number. Circle your personal symbol on your game board. (Different symbols will be printed Sunday through Saturday next to your birth year number.)

TODAY'S SYMBOL CARD			
1	👑👑👑	6	♠♠♠
2	🍋🍋🍋	7	👑👑👑
3	🍒🍒🍒	8	🍋🍋🍋
4	♣♣♣	9	🏠🏠🏠
5	🌙🌙🌙	0	🍪🍪🍪

4 You have now circled 3 symbols on your Game Card (2 from the Slot Machine Windows and 1 from Today's Symbol Card). Repeat the process tomorrow with the new Slot Machine and Symbol Card! You can win the total of all rows you complete!



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Official Rules:

1. Official game boards will appear in The Times-News on 8 consecutive Sundays. Each weekly board is labeled with a specific game number and is good for one week (7 days) of play.
2. Game boards and symbol cards are also available in our office during regular business hours. Cards are limited to one per person upon request. There's no purchase necessary to play.
3. A new "Play Vegas" game will start every Sunday beginning with Game 1 and ending with Game 8. Each game lasts 7 days beginning on Sunday and ending on Saturday.
4. Each day we will publish 3 symbols corresponding to the game board. Circle them on your game board. Each weekly game will be comprised of 21 symbols.
5. When you have circled all the symbols in one row of your game board, circle the dollar value of the completed row. At the end of the weekly game (Saturday) add the dollar value of your completed board in the appropriate box. Complete the information on the game board and mail or deliver it to our office. Indicate the weekly game number on the front of your envelope (game number is located on game board).
6. Deadline for all completed weekly entries is noon on the Wednesday immediately following the last day of that week's game (Saturday).
7. NO SYMBOLS WILL BE DESCRIBED OVER THE PHONE!
8. The weekly winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received for that week's game. Winners will be notified by phone and will be published in The Times-News on Sunday. No phone calls please.
9. Entries from all weekly games will be saved and at the end of the 8 week contest, the grand prize winner will be drawn at random from those entries.
10. When claiming a prize, the winner must present identification and proof of age, i.e., driver's license or birth certificate, in person. Alteration of game boards or identification will lead to disqualification. WINNERS MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.
11. Winners agree to allow use of their names and pictures for promotional purposes.
12. All prize claims are subject to validation by The Times-News whose decision is final.
13. The Times-News is not responsible for lost, delayed or misdirected mail. Employees of The Times-News and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

Sports

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Basketball

College men

Region XVIII Men's Tourney
Championship Game at CSI
CSI 105, Salt Lake 81

Big Sky Conference Men's Championship at Missoula
Montana 76, Idaho 68

College women

Region XVIII Women's Tourney
Championship Game at CSI
Utah Valley 83, CSI 75

Big Sky Conference Women's Championship
Montana 70, Washington State 67

Prep boys

Idaho Boys Class A-1 State at Idaho State
Championship

Boys' 82, Boise 51

Championship

Meredith 69, Borah 62

Three Places

Blackfoot 64, Highland 55

Idaho Boys Class A-2 State at Idaho State
Championship

Boys' 67, Kuna 62

Championship

Boys' 67, Kuna 62

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Boys' 67, Kuna 62



CSI's Sean Colter saves the ball and looks to pass as Lindsay Familiar of SLCC defends.

CSI moves 1 step closer to Hutchinson

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

Region 18 men

TWIN FALLS — Step two of CSI Coach Fred Trenkle's four-point plan has been accomplished and an opportunity of setting a new Golden Eagle precedent is there.

The Eagles ended the Cinderella run of Salt Lake Community College's 105-81 in the Region 18 championship game Saturday night and immediately learned they will be in Yuma, Ariz., next Friday for a one-game showdown that will send the survivor on to the national finals in Hutchinson, Kan., in another week.

This will be the fourth edition of Golden Eagles to visit Arizona Western on a bi-regional mission. The previous three have met with disaster. CSI visited Yuma twice under former Coach Jerry Hale, losing a best-of-three series in overtime of the third game the first time and a one-gamer two years later. He also lost an assistant coach there, Bobby Banfield moving into the Arizona Western head job when that position opened up during the playoffs.

Trenkle lost in Yuma three years ago. "This will be the last opportunity for CSI to get there since due to re-districting of the entire nation; bi-regionals will be eliminated starting next fall.

For Salt Lake's Bruins the task of meeting up for a third-straight night against a higher-ranked opponent proved too much. The No. 6-seeded Bruins fought past third-seed Ricks and

second-seed Utah Valley to get into the finals. And they continued to play pretty well until the final six minutes of the first-half Saturday night. But freshman Trent Rose triggered a sudden CSI explosion that turned a 30-25 lead into a 45-29 halftime advantage.

The Bruins scored the first four points of the second half for a brief moment of hope but Tony Harris and David Anderson, later named tourney MVP, nullified that and CSI's lead pass the 20-point mark just three and one-half minutes into the half.

"We just can't physically match up with these types of teams three nights in a row," said Salt Lake Coach Jeff Menish. But he said the loss didn't tarnish the super effort his charges had made during the tournament. "We moved past four of them," he pointed out.

Trenkle again pointed to early defense for keeping a "sometimes quiet offense" in the game. "The bench did a good job of helping in the first half when we had three guys with two fouls," said Trenkle, who doesn't let any player go into the second half with more than two.

"At halftime we talked about wanting to get (the lead) up in the 20's with 15 minutes to go and have more fouls on them than on us," he continued. "We felt we could do that because we knew."

Please see CS1/B2

Burley coasts past Boise for A-1 title

By Jeff Hawkins
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Four and a half months ago, the Burley Bobcats bled for a state championship fall 10 points shy when the Idaho Falls Tigers defeated them 27-17 for the state A-1 football title.

Saturday night on that same Holt Arena floor the Bobcats toasted the golden anniversary of their last state basketball title by knocking off the Boise Braves 68-51.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," beamed first-year coach Bill Cowell.

The Bobcats' last state basketball title came under the tenure of Ron Ridge in 1941.

Strong defensive play on the inside sparked the Bobcats to the title.

"We completely dominated the game," Cowell said.

The game was decided by the end of the first half, thanks in part of the strong inside play of Zack Fink, Jeremy Toner, Todd Hines and Kevin Morton. The foursome controlled the boards and most of the Bobcats' scoring throughout the night.

The Bobcats jumped out quick, going up 5-0 on baskets by Eric Page and Brian Peterson. Jon Rider scored the first two points for the Braves for the charity stripe following Petersen's 3-pointer. Trailing 8-2, the Braves, paced by the scoring of Andy Tetrick out-pointed the Bobcats 9-2 over the next two minutes to take their only lead of the game at 11-10.

The Bobcats bounced right back with a 12-0 run that was sparked by six points from Morton, who ended the game with 19 points, and four points from Toner.

A-1 state tourney

The second quarter belonged to the Bobcats and their defense. Burley gave up only two field goals in the quarter, with the Braves' last one coming at the 5:24 mark of the quarter. From that point, the Braves scored only four more points, all coming from the foul line, to trail 34-23 at the half.

In the second half, the Braves battled their way back to within 10 points, but could never get any closer.

The second half opened in fine fashion for the Bobcats when Toner took a pass in the middle from Peterson and put the ball in the hole to make it 36-23.

An 8-0 run late in the third quarter pulled the Braves within 10 to 46-36, but a big putback by Morton extended the lead back to 12 points at the end of the period.

"We gave up some baskets off the full court press, but we never let them back in the game," Cowell said.

The final quarter for the Bobcats was marked by something they couldn't do for three periods, make foul shots. Burley, 16-0 in the final five minutes of the game went 9-for-10 over a 90-second span late in the game to close things out.

Box score table with columns for team, points, and other statistics.

Briefly

Jerome football player earns trip to Australia

JEROME — Jason Wilson, Jerome High School football player, has been selected by The International Sports Spectator Inc. to represent Idaho at the Down Under Bowl in Sydney, Australia.

Wilson and 34 other seniors from Idaho will compete with all-star players from other states in June.

Sign is the third annual Down Under Bowl series to be held in Australia.

The Idaho team will spend 10 days in Australia and three days in Hawaii.

Wilson has also been selected to play in the 14th annual North-South Shrine football game to be held in Twin Falls May 17.

The Jerome Tigers wide receiver plans to attend Dickinson State University in North Dakota upon graduation.

Babe Ruth League will have signups Monday, Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Babe Ruth League summer baseball registration will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the front foyer of Twin Falls High School.

Prospective players need to bring a \$40 registration fee and a certified copy of their birth certificate. They should be accompanied by a parent, who will have to sign a release form.

The first 96 boys to sign up will be guaranteed a spot on a team.

Rupert extends Mini-Cassia soccer program registration

RUPERT — The City of Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is extending the coed soccer registration through March 23 at no extra charge. Games are scheduled to start April 6.

Boys and girls in grades 1-9 are invited to sign up at the Parks and Recreation office at 620 "E" Street in Rupert. Boys and girls from the entire Mini-Cassia area are urged to participate.

Fees are \$10 for city residents and \$15 for nonresidents. Shin guards are mandatory for anyone participating. For more information, contact the recreation office at 436-3531.

Compiled from staff reports

Better teams win more often than those that are not so good.

—Tom Watt, coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs

UVCC sharpshooters keep CSI women from nationals

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The one-year reign of College of Southern Idaho's women at the top of Region 18 basketball came to an end under a hail of outside sharpshooting, putback points and sudden loss of rebounding.

The Utah-Valley Wolverines downed the Eagles 83-75 with a 20-point surge in the final seven minutes to regain the title they yielded a year ago.

The victory will send the Wolverines to the national tournament in Tyler, Tex., in two weeks where they will open against the winner of Region 15.

CSI fought off the waves of depth and shooting that Utah Valley threw at it through 33 minutes but when CSI's rebounding basically left the handwringing was on the wall.

"We got all the rebounds in the first half and none in the second and yet with five (minutes) to go we were still right in the middle of it," said Coach Ben Stroud. "It just seemed we couldn't stop them on even one possession in the second half late."

For the early two-thirds of the game, Eagles Sam Trancoli and Cynthia Clinger, getting help from Val Blank and others, gave the Eagles most of the rebounds. But CSI never shot as well as the Wolverines and thus never could move more than six points ahead.

Suddenly, CSI couldn't catch the ball in rebounds and a greater percentage of them wound up hitting the floor. The quicker Wolverines scooped them all up and got six of them back in for 12 easy follow-up points.

Just 7:07 remained when CSI led the lead for the last time. Fittingly, Stephanie Henry, later named the tourney's MVP, provided the shot and just as quickly Utah Valley's other ace shooter, Jaime White and Melanie Francis, came up with points.

Region 18 women

CSI once got back to within four but turned the ball over, leading to another White three-pointer with 3:52 left. Henry and White added four more each to move the Wolverines up by 11 and it was over.

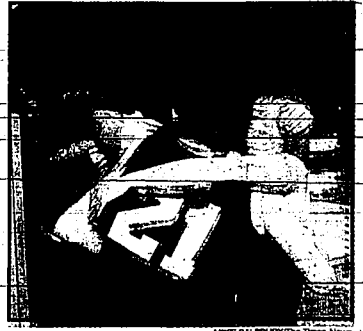
"Right when we needed it our passing game (CSI's) bane all year) broke down a couple three times for turnovers. First team consisted of Jaime White and Tomika Young of Utah Valley; Becky Conrad of Ricks; Libby Price of Dixie, and Clinger and Tautcoi of CSI.

Earlier in the night, the coaches announced their all-region 18-team based on regular season play.

The second team is composed of Allison Jackson of Eastern Utah; Kris Gruber of North Idaho; Jenny McDonough of Ricks; Samantha Hatch of Snow; Melani Francis of Utah Valley, and Jodiann Ferre of Salt Lake.

White and Young are the MVP's of the tourney. Young of Utah Valley; Becky Conrad of Ricks; Libby Price of Dixie, and Clinger and Tautcoi of CSI.

Dixie's Kelly Smith was named coach of the year.



Utah Valley players celebrate winning the Region 18 women's basketball championship Saturday night.

Box score table with columns for team, points, and other statistics.

Bullets shoot blanks against Lakers, score season-low 72

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Magic Johnson had 25 points and 10 rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers beat Washington 87-72 Saturday night, handing the Bullets a franchise-record-tying sixth straight home loss and ninth overall.

Pro basketball

The 72 points was a season-low for the Bullets, who did not score in the final 5:40 of the game and did not have a basket in the final 7 minutes.

Knicks 101, Jazz 92
NEW YORK (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 24 points and Patrick Ewing 22, and New York defeated Washington on a night by Karl Malone to beat Utah. The victory was the seventh in eight games for the Knicks, while the loss dropped the Jazz out of first place in the Midwest Division. Utah, 2-2 on its current seven-game road trip, is percentage points behind San Antonio, which beat Seattle.

Spurs 112, SuperSonics 99
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 30 points as San Antonio moved back into first place in the Midwest Division. The Spurs' victory combined with Utah's loss to the New York Knicks, gave San Antonio (39-19) a .005 lead over the Jazz (40-20).

Pistons 114, Pacers 112
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Dumars hit a baseline jumper with 2.4 seconds to play after Detroit ran nearly 31 seconds off the clock for the last shot.

Rockets 97, 76ers 80
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Kenny Smith and Akem-Olajuwon each scored nine consecutive points during key stretches of the first and fourth quarters. Smith had 19 points and Olajuwon had 17 points and six rebounds. Otis



New York's John Starks, right, tries to slip past Utah's Mike Brown.

Thorpe had 14 points and 14 rebounds and Larry Smith grabbed 15 rebounds for the Rockets.

Hornets 107, Bucks 98
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Johnny Newman scored eight of his 27 points in a 13-4 spree in the final.

Blackfoot beats Highland for 3rd in A-1

POCATELLO (AP) — Centers Craig Nelson and Daren Yancey dominated under the basket Saturday as Blackfoot beat Highland 64-55 for third place at the Idaho A-1 boys high school basketball tournament in Pocatello. Effner, senior guard Britton Stuart scored 20 points to help hot-shooting Meridian beat Borah 69-62 for the tournament's consolation title at 11-11.

A-1 state tourney
Highland led 17-9 early in the second quarter when Yancey went down with an ankle injury. But that sparked Blackfoot to a nine-to-three run to end the half down only four. Yancey returned after intermission and went on to score eight more points as the Broncos pulled even at 26-26 in the third quarter and got their first lead at 39-38 in the fourth. They stretched it out from there,

Storm halts 3rd round of Honda Classic

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Steve Pate held a six-hole lead Saturday when a storm finally halted the wind-blown agony that was the third round of the Honda Classic. "Impossible," snorted Paul Azinger, who, like Pate, was among the wind-racked, temper-tossing TPC at Eagle Trace. "Carnival golf," said Greg Norman, who joined Azinger in an attack on the course design. The course was not meant to be played in anything but perfect conditions," Azinger said. "And I'm telling you, boys, we don't have 'em."

"I'm getting sick and tired of seeing golf courses like this," said Norman, who obviously had more than his blond hair ruffled by the winds gusting to 40 mph. "I would have serious reservations about coming back and playing this course again." Norman, Azinger, Pate and the others who didn't finish were scheduled to return Sunday morning to complete third-round play, with the final round set for later in the day. Davies' 2-iron approach at No. 17, a 448-yard par-5, trickled over the green. But she chipped to about a foot away and made the putt to grab

Inamori Classic leader close to ending drought

POWAY, Calif. (AP) — Tina Barrett, who missed 17 cuts last season, shot a 2-under-par 70 for a one-shot lead Saturday over Laura Davies of England and Robin Walton after three rounds of the \$400,000 Inamori Classic. Barrett, whose lone victory in three years on the LPGA Tour came during her rookie season, parred the last three holes at Stone Ridge Country Club to finish at 7-under 209. She carded three birdies against one bogey.

Davies, playing in the same group with Walton and Barrett, bogeyed the 310-yard 1st hole. After paring the next eight holes to make the turn at 5-under and three shots back, she birdied the par-5 10th. Davies' 2-iron approach at No. 17, a 448-yard par-5, trickled over the green. But she chipped to about a foot away and made the putt to grab

Davies, the second-round leader at 6-under, three-putted the 173-yard 18th hole for a bogey that dropped her into a tie for 21st. Barrett tied for fourth at 212 when Judy Dickinson, a three-time winner in 13 years on the tour, and Missie Bertotti, who vaulted into contention with a tournament-low 67 Saturday. Each of Barrett's birdies came on the front-side of the hilly 6,192-yard course. Her only bogey came at No. 15, a 406-yard par-3. Barrett, who earned just \$17,000 last year, parred her last three holes. Her birdie attempt at the par-3 finishing hole stopped at the lip of the cup. This is the third time in five tournaments this season that Barrett has made the cut. Her best finish was a tie for 27th in last month's Oldsmobile LPGA Classic.

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Bishop Kelly upholds No. 1 ranking

POCATELLO (AP) — Senior center Jim Potter scored 19 points Saturday evening as Bishop Kelly held off a furious Kuna comeback to defeat the Kavenem 67-62 in the Idaho A-2 boys high school basketball championship in Pocatello. In earlier action at Idaho State University's J.V. Arena, Bear Lake drubbed Preston 76-56 for third place, and senior center Jeff Kuning's 21 points led three Badgers in double figures as Bonners Ferry beat Salmon 63-55 for the tournament's consolation title. Potter, who dominated the tournament by averaging 29.3 points in three games, hit nine of 10 free throws to lead the Boise school to its first state title. The Knights lost

A-2 state tourney
in last year's final to Preston. With Bishop Kelly holding an 11-point lead, Kuna canned three straight 3-pointers and sank two free throws to close to 65-62 with 1:21 to play. But after a free throw gave the Knights a four-point lead, Kuning's Travis Myers missed a shot from beyond the arc with 20 seconds left. Bishop Kelly kept the ball away from the Kavenem until Potter was fouled with six seconds remaining. Kuna's 6-foot-5 senior center Jason Fuller led Kuna with 22 points, while junior guard David Fullimer added 14.

Bishop Kelly forward Mike Hagston ended with 12 points. The sophomore led a second-period 22-13 charge which opened a 35-24 halftime advantage, ended with 12 points. Bishop Kelly (22-3), which was ranked No. 1 in the final poll, defeated Kuna twice during the regular season before losing to the Kavenem in the district championship. Kuna's season ended at 17-6. In the third-place game, senior guard Garrick Peterson led the way with 19 points for Bear Lake and guard Rich Wells, also a senior, added 14 points and 11 rebounds before being ejected late in the third quarter.

Scores and stats

Table with columns for Basketball, NBA standings, College scores, Baseball, and Spring training. Includes various team names and scores.

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Arkansas men, LSU women win NCAA track championships

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Masei Malone of Arizona State captured the American collegiate all-time record in winning the 400-meter dash in 51.05 seconds Saturday night at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Arkansas staged a comeback to win an unprecedented eighth consecutive men's title, while LSU won the women's championship.

Malone burst out of the blocks fast and was unchallenged on her way to breaking the American mark of 51.77 set by Diane Dixon in Budapest in 1989.

Malone also bettered the collegiate mark of 51.94 set by Malone in Reno, Nev., and the U.S. NCAA meet record of 51.92 set here in 1989 by Natasha Kaiser. The world record is 49.59 set by Jarmila Kratochvílová in 1982.

"I'm really excited — my first American record. I just wanted to run relaxed and fast.

The time was a surprise," said Malone, an Indianapolis native whose effort in defending her title was the eighth-best 400 dash ever.

Nebraska's Ximena Restrepo of Columbia was second in 52.12 and Texas' Sandie Richards of Jamaica was third in 52.83.

Malone anchored Arizona State's winning 1,600-meter relay to an American record of 3 minutes, 32.46 seconds. Toineette Holmes, Dana Jones, Shaniqua Campbell and Malone shattered the previous mark of 3:34.66 set last Sunday by the U.S. national team in Glasgow, Scotland.

LSU reclaimed the women's team title from Texas, which has traded the championship with the Lady Tigers for six consecutive years.

LSU, indoor winners in 1987 and '89 and outdoor champions the last two years, had 48 points. Texas, winners in '86, '88 and '90, finished with 39 points, followed by Villanova with 35 and Nebraska with 27.

Helped by Reuben Reina's victory in the men's 3,000-meter run, Arkansas won with 34 points.

No other team has ever won eight straight NCAA track titles. Arkansas was tied at seven with Texas-El Paso, whose titles were not consecutive.

The Razorbacks came from behind in the standings on the strength of Reina's meet record of 7:50.99.

"The race felt very easy to me. It sure didn't feel that fast. I expected to win," said Reina, a senior who was the event's defending champion.

Georgetown was second with 27 points, followed by Washington State with 26 and Iowa State with 23.

Notre Dame's Raghib Ismail lost for the first time in his collegiate track career when he was edged at the finish of the men's 55-meter dash by Nigeria's Augustine Olobia of Washington State. Olobia won in 6.17 seconds.

"After the race, I talked to all the guys and everyone felt flat. It really didn't feel like we were getting into the groove," said Ismail, who finished in 6.19 after being the fastest qualifier in 6.13.

Ismail still owns the year's best collegiate time of 6.07 in the event. He is likely to be one of the top picks in next month's NFL draft.

Olobia said he was inspired to play college football after watching Ismail's spectacular kickoff returns for touchdowns at Notre Dame.

"He's my idol because he's so fast," said Olobia, who gave Ismail track tips in exchange for advice on how to catch a football.

Hungary's Istvan Bagyala of George Mason successfully defended his pole vault title with a collegiate record of 19 feet, 3-4 inches.

He bettered his own collegiate mark of 19:04 set Feb. 28 at East Rutherford, N.J.

Mississippi's George Kerah broke the American collegiate and meet records in the men's 800-meter run with a time of 1:46.19.

Kerah sprinted to the early lead with Eastern Michigan's Mark Dailey and ran the first 400 meters in 51.3 seconds. Kerah's first NCAA indoor title bettered the American collegiate mark of 1:46.28 set by Florida's Mark Everett last year and topped the meet record of 1:47.26 set by Eastern Michigan's Earl Jones in 1985.

Pay-per-view raises concern in Congress

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Massachusetts congressman has asked National Football League officials to secure pay-per-view contracts for long-term assurance that the league will not use pay-per-view telecasts to reduce the "quality and quantity" of games now available on free over-the-air television.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance, Friday was responding to a letter from Tagliabue sent a week ago outlining the league's plans for an experiment in a pay-per-view package, perhaps as soon as the 1992 season.

Tagliabue wrote Markey that during the so-called experiment — previously described as a four-game package of games at a fixed price over the course of the season — all of the league's games would continue to be televised exactly as they are now. No telecasts would be taken away from broadcast television-attractive games or otherwise.

But Markey, in his response faxed to the league's office Friday, asked Tagliabue to provide further details of the league's long-range plans.

"My concern," he wrote, "is not limited to the effects of your experiment on telecasts of NFL games through 1993. I am concerned also with the implications of the experiment in subsequent years, particularly bearing in mind that the results of your experiment will likely be a consideration in your aspirations for new broadcast and cable contracts beginning in 1994.

"In short, my concern is that the expectation of vast revenues from pay-per-view may become a principal operating premise of the NFL in its financial plans for the future. The NFL might choose to create packages of pay-per-view games that have significantly greater viewer appeal than those placed on the broadcast and cable networks."

Markey went on to ask Tagliabue to "give assurances that, whatever the outcome of the NFL's experiment through 1993, the league will not thereafter use pay-per-view telecasts in a way that changes the existing pattern of broadcast network and cable-network telecasts."

Tagliabue was not available to comment, but Joe Brown, the NFL's vice president of communications, said: "Over-the-air television has always been a primary factor in making the NFL such a popular sport. Frankly, we don't see any radical change in our TV patterns in the foreseeable future."

In an interview Friday, Markey said the NFL's experiment would not seem to adversely affect fans in the short term. However, he went on to say his main concern is that "working-class, blue-collar people who are cash-strapped are not walled out of seeing games they are now seeing on free television.

"We're trying to do this in an orderly and respectful fashion," Markey said. "My letter is an attempt to nail down the situation through 1993, then to have some sense of what the plans are for the future. Right now, it's ambiguous. The technology can go forward, but the fans' interest must also be protected."

Markey's committee, charged with overseeing the nation's airwaves, has also written letters to Major League Baseball and the National Basketball Association on their pay-per-view plans, but committee spokesman Mike Connolly said that for now the main focus is on professional football.

This past week, NBC announced a package of plans for some of its pay-per-view telecasts of the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, with prices ranging from \$95 for a seven-day or weekend package to \$170 package that includes a 340-hour schedule and a variety of gifts, including an Olympic highlight tape. Most of the 1992 Games will be aired by the NBC network on free television.

Markey and Connolly said the committee would also be looking at NBC's Olympic pay-per-view plan in the near future.

Markey also indicated he had no plans for hearings on the subject of pay-per-view at the moment, and will now wait for Tagliabue's response.



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On Thursday, July 11, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. of said day...

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Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation...

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Found: Female young black dog-Monroe # 734-6042.
Lost: Black male Lab. # 2715. Who miss him & hope someone has information...

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002 Lost & Found

Found: 2-man kayak, 17'
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Found: 2-man kayak, 17'.

002 Lost & Found

Found: 2-man kayak, 17'
Found: 2-man kayak, 17'
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426 CARRIAGE LANE \$99,750 Directions: Go East on Highway 77, High, turn right onto Carriage. BRAND NEW HOME! BRAND NEW! 3 bedrooms over \$4,000 includes this 3 bedroom home - super buy! Compare and you'll find this home featuring formal dining, family room w/fireplace, poolside bedrooms, main floor laundry, deck & porch. basement w/lost long! \$325.90 YOUR HOSTESS; KATHY NAPIER

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

023-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 - 4:30 P.M. 197 Larkspur, Twin Falls Great Area All brick 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. AC Double car garage w/porch. 1 yr. old 18'x34' above ground swimming pool. Sprinkling system. Est. \$50. Do stop by. Host: Ray Sabala Sabala Realty 733-4321

023-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY MARCH 10, 1991 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

023-Open Houses

764 MEADOWS \$95,000 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Split Level • 2-Car Garage • Deck, Shake Roof • NEWLY DECORATED

023-Open Houses

2718 9TH AVE. EAST \$79,900 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Fireplace • Good Cents Home • New Construction • 2-Car Garage • Electric Garage Door Opener

023-Open Houses

COLLEEN & DEVON BROWN 733-5446 DICK & COLLEEN HOE 655-4276 RAYMOND KEITH 733-3200 SYLVIA MCBURNEY 733-3011

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SERVICE DIRECTORY Your Guide to Professional Services 544 / 30 Days Hunch over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of 49c per day. Call 733-0931 today

ANY LARGE SERVICES Home vacuums, steamers, central vacuum with power nozzle, commercial vacuum - sales, repair. Call 733-7870 or 733-5618. BUSINESS SERVICES John's Sharpening Service Call 328-4462. CARPENTRY Custom cabinets & counter top. Remodeling & remodel. Free estimates. 734-3006. CONCRETE SERVICES CUSTOM CONCRETE Call party mobile home repair and remodel. Call 423-6169. EXCAVATING SERVICES Ron's Dragline & Deter. Pond cleaning, etc. Low rates. Call (208) 324-2518. GENERAL MAINTENANCE Handman: Repairs, hauling, trimming and other odd jobs. Call 734-4431 evenings.

CHAMBERSLAND TOWNSHIP Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul! Call Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1234. HOME IMPROVEMENTS HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, patio, roofs. Call 734-4762. MACDONALD CONTRACTING Decks, Awnings & Repairs. 733-3102. Quality, full service contractor. We CARE! Call 733-2991. Remove - All phases, concrete to roof top. Leave message, 536-6543. ROOFING BEAT THE RUSH! Get your roof now and save. Free estimates. 543-8062. TREE SERVICES Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free estimates. 23 733-0399/734-4365. ELECTRONICS TV, VCR, electronic repair. Most 24 hr return. 734-1234 Satellite Technology

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice!

The Times-News

Real estate-Rentals

030 Homes For Sale
2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled...

030 Homes For Sale
LOW - LOW DOWNPAYMENT
Lovely, freshly painted 3 bedroom home...

030 Homes For Sale
\$79,900! Beautiful country home, features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths...

030 Homes For Sale
VAULE PLUS GREAT FAMILY HOME
plus room for the animal. Over 2500 sq. ft. of living area...

030 Homes For Sale
YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN
on this lovely redwood deck with built-in hot tub...

032 2/2 Bath, New carpet, oak cabinets, carpet, covered porch...

037 Farms & Ranches
\$385,000 PER ACRE
812 DEEDED ACRES - 730 acre +/-...

038 Acreage & Lots
30 ACRES,
already planned in 5 acre parcels...

039 Business Property.
COMMERCIAL SALVAGE BUSINESS
on 7.68 +/- acres...

ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS
In this lovely home on the Jerome Golf Course...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

OPEN SKY AND ROOM TO ROOM
2.1 acres for the country gentleman. Nice metal sided 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

031 Out-of-Town Homes
3 bdrm home, approx 2 acres. In irrigated pasture, garden - 1/2 acre...

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-323-2460 Ext 8833

FUNTASTIC FILER LOCATION
3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, full basement, very large lot...

BELL RAPIDS AREA
BELL RAPIDS AREA - 320 acre +/-, Full water, 17 hand lines, shed granary...

040 Cemetery Lots
3 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park...

THREE M REALTY
734-5336
FOR SALE BY OWNER
10 acre +/-, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths...

MINI-RANCH LIFESTYLE
Roomin' room on 2.35 acre +/- ranch. Newly decorated. Fireplace coziness...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

WHY PAY RENT?
You can own this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home...

034 Jeropim Homes
3 bdrm home, family room, covered patio, fenced yard...

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-323-2460 Ext 8833

FARMS...!!!
* 20 acres: Only \$20,000. * 25 acres: Spectacular 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths...

PIONEER REALTY
734-5852
Banbury Hot Springs area. Bebbury Springs water and 1/2 mile +/- of water view...

045 FINE LONGER
100 Year Centennial
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Now showing at...

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-323-2460 Ext 8833

MR. FIX-IT
If you need a shop for you and a home for your family...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale
OFFERING A DREAM HOME
Over 4,000 sq. ft., with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

035 Gooding/Wendal Homes
5300 sq ft home, 10 1/2 acre on Little Wood River...

GREAT FARMS! CLOVER AREA - 50 acre +/-, recently remodeled...

INVEST NOW
In your future home site in prestigious subdivision...

045 FINE LONGER
100 Year Centennial
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Now showing at...

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
In Jerome, 4 bdrm home with 5 acres, \$67,000. Add. land available...

GOLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

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035 Gooding/Wendal Homes
5300 sq ft home, 10 1/2 acre on Little Wood River...

037 Farms & Ranches
WHO IS YOU?
If you fall to see this superb home ranch on 67 acres...

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JACKPOT COMMUTE SPECIAL!
This home has been completely remodeled interior & exterior...

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 12 AM TO 4 PM
Superb architecture in monolithic design concrete construction...

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ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
1-800-345-4685, ext 1700

110 ACRES OF PRIME DEVELOPMENT GROUND
Close to other fine homes in Twin Falls area...

030-Homes For Sale
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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

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Rentals-Merchandise -Farmers' market

054 -Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

A 2 bdr duplex, all elec. apt. #2, no pets, 3 pks. ... 1385/month, 736-1414

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

New pickup camper conversion kit #325, 3 year old ... 325-3300

073 Bazaars & Crafts

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper ... 0540 \$12.05

081 Furniture & Carpets

Black laminated & glass steel cabinet ... 824-5030

082 - Building Materials

Crushed gravel, \$9 yd. 12 yd minimum ... 734-7139

084 Tools

2 Sash chain saws, 064 with 36" bar ... 736-7260

090 Pets & Supplies

Beautiful Great Pyrenees puppies, \$150. 878-3055.

096 Farm Seed

300 bush, straw, 80 lb. 23 bags, \$35 a ton. Call 324-5026.

QUIET LIVING

Complex, 1 & 2 bdrn apts, \$300 & up. ... 654-2400

065 - Roommates Wanted

Person to share home with gentleman, rent negotiable ... 733-5300

057 - Rental Mobile Homes

3 bdrn double wide, set-up in mobile park ... 733-5300

058 - Office & Business Rental

2350 sq ft office space available, excellent location ... 733-5300

068 - Computers

Apple II C with color monitor, IBM compatible computer ... 733-5300

069 - Cameras & Equipment

Complete dark room, set up ... 733-5300

067 - Miscellaneous For Sale

10x10 canopy, great for craft shows ... 733-5300

TROY-BILT TILLERS

Spring Special! Good Night-8 ton ... 733-5300

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Used good used ... 733-5300

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Used good used ... 733-5300

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Wanted: Used good used ... 733-5300

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Wanted: Used good used ... 733-5300

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Used good used ... 733-5300

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order plans mail check or money order ... P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

Wanted: Used good used ... 733-5300

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Wanted: Used good used ... 733-5300

ROY RAYMOND FORD COME IN TODAY, YOU CAN BEAT THE BUDGET BARRIER BECAUSE WE'RE BREAKING THE PRICE BARRIER. 1991 FORD FESTIVAL I. 25 AVAILABLE NOW! \$6277* OR \$137* PER MO. 42 MPG. THIS OFFER ENDS SOON! 14 TO CHOOSE FROM! 1991 FORD ESCORT HATCHBACK. 1.9L 5-SPD. 4-CYL. ENGINE, 5-SPD. SYNCHRONIZING TRANSMISSION, CLOTH BUCKET SEATS, FULL CARPETING, REMOTE POWER MIRROR, GUNNER CONSOLE, TINTED GLASS, 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION, INTERVAL WIPERS, PLUS MUCH MORE! \$7477* OR \$167* PER MO. HURRY IN TODAY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST! ASK ABOUT THE PLAN. IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Farmers' market

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay &
also straw. Call 326-3446 or
326-4386.

098 Farms For Rent
100 acres. For more infor-
mation call 526-004, ask for
Joe.
160 acres of sugar beet
land. Call 326-5498.

102 Cattle
For sale: Registered Here-
ford bulls. Call 324-2241.
Full size square chain with
automatic head catch. \$600.
Call 422-6653.

PRODUCERS
LIVESTOCK
Special dairy heifer sale
Friday, March 15, 1991
11:00 A.M.
1800 head, 700 & 800
pounds, and registered
heifers, one owner repre-
sented. No consignees
accepted.

104 Horses
GOOD RANCH HORSE: Big
2 1/2 year old gelding.
16.5 hands, 1300 lbs.,
\$1700. Call 324-8447.

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 60
heavy using saddle, boot
and pull hide trees. Most
with 5 year guarantee.

105 Horse Equipment
2-horse trailer. Must sell this
weekend! \$2000. Call
733-0561.
Hale 2-horse trailer, good
condition. \$1400. Call
423-8133.

106 -Sewine
Registered Berkshire boar.
Randy Kourten-Industries,
Joromo, 304-2142.
Serviceable age Hampshire
boars. Call 438-5823.

112 Irrigation
3 used hook & latch hand-
foss, good condition, \$1250
each. Phone: 828-4105 even.

113 Farm & Ranch
Supplies
**NEED A FENCE?
Taylor Made Fence Co.
Call 734-9922

114 -Farm Implements
John Deere 466 and 467
hay balers. John Deere 700
hay end grain mill. John
Deere mowers. John Deere
John Deere 9 R mowing ma-
chine. Flood upright feed
bin. John Deere electric
motor & pump. 524-5483.

115 -Auto Dealers
1990 OLDSMOBILE
TORONADO
TREFEO
2-door dark blue metallic, blue
interior, interior including
electric stereo roof, vinyl information
center, power windows,
the ultimate in a personal luxury car.
LIST \$31,078 - SAVE \$1678

114 -Farm Implements
SPECIAL
USED EQUIPMENT
SALE
Case 2670, 4WD tractor
w/duals, 219 H.P.,
\$12,900.
1-NH, 3588, 4 WD tractor,
good condition
\$12,900.

115 -Auto Dealers
1991 OLDSMOBILE
SKYLARK
CUSTOM SEDAN
Medium red and gray interior,
power windows, cruise
control, air conditioning,
steering, AM/FM stereo,
w/inter wheel covers.
LIST \$18,384 - SAVE \$4224

114 -Farm Implements
Super clean New Holland
140 sweeper with cab,
hood and roller. Call 324-
8662 and tires. Call
326-2375.
New 42' x 7'6" quonset.
Call 326-1907.
NH Super 1048 harrow;
600 Case combine; 137'
Farm hand loader; All good
condition. Call 734-2677 after 6
weekends. Free message.

115 -Auto Dealers
1991 OLDSMOBILE
SKYLARK
CUSTOM SEDAN
Medium red and gray interior,
power windows, cruise
control, air conditioning,
steering, AM/FM stereo,
w/inter wheel covers.
LIST \$18,384 - SAVE \$4224

114 -Farm Implements
Used combine parts
Buying Live Horses
Buyer Tractor Salvage
Buyer Tractor Salvage
Buyer Tractor Salvage
Buyer Tractor Salvage

115 -Auto Dealers
1991 OLDSMOBILE
SKYLARK
CUSTOM SEDAN
Medium red and gray interior,
power windows, cruise
control, air conditioning,
steering, AM/FM stereo,
w/inter wheel covers.
LIST \$18,384 - SAVE \$4224

ROY LINDSEY FORD/BMW
50 VEHICLES UNDER \$5000
BEST VALUES GO FIRST.
1978 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr. NOW 788
1981 OLDS DELTA 88 4 dr. NOW 888
1982 FORD F150 SUPERCAB NOW 988
1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 2 dr. NOW 988
1981 FORD FAIRMONT 4 dr. NOW 988
1976 JEEP WAGONER 4X4 NOW 2,388
1978 GMC JIMMY 4X4 NOW 2,388
1984 BUICK 600 4 dr. NOW 2,388
1978 DODGE VAN NOW 2,488
1982 LMC CONTINENTAL 4 dr. NOW 2,888
1984 CHEVY S10 3-CAB 4X4 NOW 2,888
1986 DODGE RAM 60 P/U NOW 2,988
1978 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 NOW 2,988
1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 dr. NOW 2,988
1978 FORD F250 P/U NOW 2,988
1984 PONTIAC TRANSAM 2 dr. NOW 3,488
1985 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF 4 dr. WAS \$4995
1984 FORD THUNDERBOLT 2 dr. WAS \$4995
1986 FORD FERRARI 2 dr. WAS \$4995
1983 BUCK BOMBERSET 2 dr. WAS \$4995
1988 FORD ESCORT 2 dr. WAS \$4995
1984 FORD F160 4X4 WAS \$4995
1987 DODGE RAM 60 P/U WAS \$4995
1984 FORD RANGER 4X4 WAS \$5495
1985 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF 2 dr. WAS \$5495
1988 FORD F150 4X4 WAS \$5995
1982 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 WAS \$5995
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 WAS \$5995
1986 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 dr. WAS \$5995
1987 FORD F150 4X4 WAS \$5995
1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 dr. WAS \$3995
1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 dr. WAS \$3995
1984 WHITE 4 CYL WAS \$3995
1988 DODGE RAM 60 P/U WAS \$6495
1988 MERCURY SABLE WGN WAS \$6995
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 WAS \$6995

DICK DEY'S SPRING PRODUCT EVALUATION SALE!
1990 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO TREFEO \$24,900
1990 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE MINI-VAN \$17,409
1991 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN \$15,850
1991 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN \$17,432
1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR \$23,940
1991 ISUZU TROOPER LX \$11,970
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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Declo junior wins Legion speech contest

A Declo High School junior won last weekend's Idaho American Legion High School Oratorical Contest at the College of Southern Idaho.

Kelly Anthon will represent Idaho at the Region 11 Contest set April 8 in Renton, Wash. There, he will compete against state winners from Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Montana for the chance to advance to sectional competition in Missouri, Missouri, April 11.

The national finals will take place in Boise on April 12. The final four contestants in the national event will receive scholarships valued between \$12,000 and \$18,000, depending on how they place.

Kelly, 17, is the son of Clyde and Verlynn Anthon of Declo. His activities include jazz band, show choir and yearbook, and he is president of the junior class.

A happy 102nd birthday today to Helen Zollitsch, a resident of Woodstone Retirement Center, Twin Falls. Helen is a native of Austria and a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. The Woodstone staff says she loves the outdoors, shopping, music and a good cup of coffee.

Magie Valley Rehabilitation Services has announced the results of two recent fund-raising projects. The annual direct mail campaign netted \$6,244, well over the \$5,235 goal set in October. The Christmas fund-raising event featuring sales of Idaho specialty food items generated \$7,634 — again, topping the \$7,500 goal set for the sale.

Jeff Grumrine, MVR's executive director, praised the efforts of more than 100 people who volunteered time to the fund-raising efforts. Proceeds from the projects will be used to continue the rehabilitation service organization's evaluation, training and employment programs for Magie Valley residents who are disabled or disadvantaged, Grumrine added.

Idaho State University has released the names of more dean's list students. For the College of Arts and Sciences, the list includes Molly Ames, Sandra Egeardorf, Kimberly Hitchcock and Monte Mason, all of Twin Falls; Matthew Taylor, Burley; Steve Roberts, Halley; Stephen Bezdick, Ketchum; Chad Franks, Oakley; and Brian Hunsaker, Rupert. Steven Borden and Amber Fisher, both of Rupert, made the College of Pharmacy's dean's list.

Area residents attaining dean's list status at Washington State University include Barbara Jane Aston, Buhl; Kelly Fredrickson, Grandview; Michael Oran Nick, Paul; and Tiffany Layne Cowan, Michael Fuchs and Laura Sander, Twin Falls.

Other students earning dean's list honors around the country include Stephen Peterson of Twin Falls, at King College, Bristol, Tenn.; Erin Fillmore of Twin Falls and Christine Bollich of Jerome at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.; Derek Butler of Jerome at the University of Montana, Missoula; and Laura Frost of Twin Falls at Lewis & Clark College, Portland, Ore.

Fifth-grade student Stacy Bilbao won first place in the National Geography Spelling Bee at the Gooding Elementary School. Emily Hatfield was runner-up. At Frahm Middle School in Gooding, eighth-grade student David Hix won the Geography Bee and Andy Tennant was runner-up. Stacy and David will take written tests to qualify for the state geography competition this spring.

The South Hills Side-Kicks 4-H Club recently elected officers. They are Mike Shoemaker, president; Jody Moore, vice president; Becky Hendrick, secretary; Amy Hendrick, treasurer; Sage Eldredge, reporter; Sarah Eldredge, historian; and Ty Moore, demonstration leader.

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

Dear Abby	C8
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Business	C12



Having cared for more than 100 birds at the rehabilitation center, Pat Smith has a soft spot for 'founding member' Awesome, a 3-year-old golden eagle.

Healing the helpless

Interest sparks woman's passion to rehabilitate battered birds of prey

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

Early on, Pat Smith knew she had a soft spot for birds. "It's my first memory — I couldn't have been more than 3 or 4 years old," she recalls. "I remember I cried over baby birds in my yard who fell out of their nest."

Years passed and Smith pursued other goals, living for a while in California and gaining experience in life insurance, real estate, investments and journalism. But about four years ago she became interested in bird rehabilitation, and it's been her passion ever since.

Today, Smith directs the Raptor Rehabilitation Center near Glens Ferry. Whether crippled by bullets, shocked by power lines or orphaned by a farmer's combine, battered birds of prey find care and healing at the center.

Smith directs around Glens Ferry in a hot pink '69 Chevy pick-up bearing "BIRDBUS" license plates. She stops the truck dead in the center of the town's main street to confer with Kim Maple, a

regular volunteer, who tells Smith that a blind owl they're caring for has stopped eating.

Late last year, the Idaho Department of Fish & Game designated the Glens Ferry site the central raptor rehabilitation facility in the state. "It's kind of a new idea," Smith says. Earlier, the state tried to establish a center at the Boise Zoo but it didn't last.

This year, the center will concentrate on serving Region 4, working closely with the state Fish & Game Department on inspections of other rehabilitators' facilities. — Smith says there are four in the region — and possibly offering workshops.

The center is now forming a working advisory committee that will include representatives from the center from Idaho Fish & Game as well as veterinarians, rehabilitators and falconers. This board will help guide the center's actions.

Smith — who taught herself most of what she knows about rehabilitation — says she's most concerned with maintaining quality and consistency in care.

There are almost no regulations ruling

Please see HEALING/C3



Smith helps Glens Ferry High School student Jake Irving work with a red tail hawk.



A pair of saw whet owls wait out the winter at the Raptor Center.

'It's my first memory — I couldn't have been more than 3 or 4 years old. I remember I cried over baby birds in my yard who fell out of their nest.'

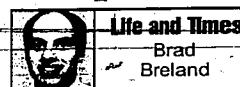
— Pat Smith, director of the Raptor Rehabilitation Center

Husband shuts up, feels useless during wife's labor

My wife is a trooper. Last week, she gave birth to a beautiful baby girl named Molly. Nine months of agony paid off.

It has not always been agony, but what I witnessed for several hours at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

I often asked my mother, "Did I wake you up when I was born?" It was a strange way of questioning if I was born in the morning or night. I know now, my mother wasn't asleep.



Life and Times
Brad Breland

While I asked her, "Do these pants match this shirt?" She was in labor and I was picking out an ensemble for the day. All husbands who have had this experience must have felt like me at one time during labor — helpless and useless.

As the labor progressed, we missed her doctor's appointment but she would get to see the doctor anyway.

As it came time to push, the real pain wasn't over for my wife or myself.

I offered myself as a cushion for her to hold onto during the pushing periods. That was a mistake — My arms became smaller when squeezed to the limits of the amazing strength that I didn't know existed in my wife. She would lean forward and push and I would lean backward and scream into the pillow.

After two and a half hours of pushing and nine hours plus in the labor room, Molly appeared and we had done it. Now when I talk about my little girl, it's not about the one in the back yard who barks and is furry.

I had mixed emotions. I cried, laughed and cried some more as all the pain my

wife endured was cashed in and a little girl was before us.

Of course, there was a lot of help. The doctor, all of the nurses and everybody who had a hand in our little miracle. It's one of the greatest feelings that I've ever had.

I visited our daughter in the nursery, where she was being checked out as a healthy newborn. She was later wheeled into the hospital room where she formally met her new mom and dad.

It's still a great feeling watching her grow every day and night. Welcome to the world, Molly Elizabeth. May you grow up to live a wonderful life. You'd dad and mom love you very much.

Brad Breland is a part-time sports reporter for The Times-News. "Life and Times" is a column which runs occasionally in the features section.

Engagements

Ohlaug-Resch

TWIN FALLS.—Ray and Penny Ohlaug of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Resch, to Kent D. Resch, son of John and Jenny Resch of Twin Falls and Alan and Janette Ward of Murtaugh. Ohlaug is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School and a 1989 graduate of ITT Technical Institute in cosmology. She is currently attending Boise State University and is employed at Haircutters Salon in Boise. Resch is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was a medic in the Air Force from 1982 to 1987 and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by The Club in Twin Falls.



Sheri Ohlaug and Kent Resch
The wedding is planned for June 29.

Brewer-Griggs

THREE CREEK — Randall and Bethene Brewer of Three Creek announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelliene Resch, to Jon Griggs, son of Jerry and Betty Griggs of Bremerton, Wash. Brewer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is currently employed as a juvenile probation officer for Elko County. She resides in Elko. Griggs is a graduate of Meridian High School and attended the U of I. He is currently residing in the Warm Springs Ranch in Eureka, Nev., and is employed by the Russell Ranches. The wedding is planned for April.



Shelliene Brewer and Jon Griggs
27 W. Lamoille, Nev., with a reception to follow at the Basque Center in Elko.

Gillett-Luxhorn

JEROME — Denny and Sandra Weigt of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Laska Kim Gillett, to Bruce Luxhorn, son of Ervin and Ludabell Luxhorn of Byers, Colo. Gillett is a graduate of Jerome High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and drama in 1986 and received a masters of education in special education and psychological services from Idaho State University in 1990. She is a resource teacher for Forshing Elementary in Rupert. Luxhorn is a graduate of Byers High School and graduated from Colorado State University in 1984 with a bachelor of science degree in animal science. He teaches science at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls.



Laska Gillett and Bruce Luxhorn
The wedding is planned for June 8 at the Sweetheart Manor Wedding Arts Service in Burley.

Boer-Hockaday

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Boer of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Renee, to James E. Hockaday, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hockaday of Youngstown, N.Y. Boer is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. She is currently attending Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa and is employed at State-Federal Savings in Tulsa. Hockaday is a graduate of Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., and the Rhema Bible Training Center. He is employed by the Rhema Bible Church in Tulsa.



Erin Boer and James E. Hockaday
The wedding is planned for July 12.

Boaz-Ulmer

TWIN FALLS.—Dr. John T. Boaz of Twin Falls and Nancy E. Boaz of Lake Jackson, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Jeffrey Vernon Ulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jensen of Emmett and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ulmer of Tampa, Fla. Boaz is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is employed at West One Bancorp as a corporate human resources in Boise. Ulmer is a graduate of Emmett High School and is also a graduate of BSU. He is employed by Associated Dairies in plant accounting in Boise.



Ann Boaz and Jeffrey Ulmer
The wedding is planned for April 13.

Marlatt-Moss

JEROME — Bill and Kay Marlatt of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Ann, to Randy Moss, son of Denzel and Janell Moss of Boise. Marlatt is a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by the Idaho Air National Guard in Boise. Moss is a graduate of Boise High School and is also employed by the Idaho Air National Guard in Boise. The wedding is planned for June 1.



Sara Marlatt and Randy Moss

Goertzen-Canoy

TWIN FALLS.—Mr. and Mrs. William Goertzen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbi Jo, to Dustian Lee Canoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Canoy of Kimberly. Goertzen is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Taco-Banquito in Twin Falls. Canoy attended Buhl High School. He is employed at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 23.



Bobbi Jo Goertzen and Dustian Canoy

Gasser-Benefiel

TWIN FALLS.—Jerry and Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Christine, to Bruce Benefiel, son of Bob and Betty Benefiel of Anaheim, Calif. Gasser is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at the Center for Independent Living in Twin Falls. Benefiel is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif. He is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 23.



Jill Gasser and Bruce Benefiel

Anniversary

The Victors

TWIN FALLS.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Victor of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. Victor and Ruby B. Hanson were married Dec. 24, 1940, in Burley. They have lived in Burley, Seattle, Lodi, Calif., and has lived in Twin Falls since 1959. He worked as a contractor, building custom homes for 17 years. She worked with her husband and then was a state bean inspector for seven years. They have been active in the LDS Church, serving in several capacities.



Paul and Ruby Victor.
The event is being given by their children, Ron Victor of Twin Falls, Dave and Brent Victor, both of Elko, Nev., Cheryl Farmer of Dallas, and Mark Victor of Chicago and their spouses. The couple has 22 grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

Wedding

Navone-Rice

TAHOE VISTA, Calif.—Amy Navone and Michael Rice were married Feb. 23 in a patio ceremony at La Playa on North Lake Tahoe in Tahoe Vista, Calif. Officiating was the Rev. Alice Ross. The bride is the daughter of Patricia Navone of Tiburon, Calif., and Anthony Navone of Monaca, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Gene and Sharon Lombard of Twin Falls and Miles Rice of Boise. Christina Fischer, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Dan Rice, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Special guests included grandmother of the bridegroom, Geneva Rice of Riggins. A reception and dinner were held following the ceremony. The bride attended the University of California in Berkeley. The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Montana in Missoula. The newlyweds reside in Sunnyvale, Calif., where both are employed.



Amy and Michael Rice of California in Berkeley.

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ANSWER: It sounds like your cat is suffering from dermatitis. Oftentimes it is impossible to say exactly what the cause is. It could be contact dermatitis which, like poison ivy, results from your cat's coming into contact with a certain plant or object. It could also be an allergic reaction to certain foods. You should also look for parasites, such as fleas, which might be the source of the trouble. However, if your cat is suffering greatly, you should take her to your veterinarian. While he or she is searching out the cause of the dermatitis, medication can be administered to relieve the symptoms.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road
733-4653

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Bradley W. McDonald, son of Robert V. McDonald of Kimberly and Linda G. Taylor of Twin Falls, has been placed on the Dean's List for academic excellence at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

FAIRFIELD — Sgt. Frederick Marolf III, son of Fred Marolf Jr. of Fairfield, has graduated from a non-commissioned officer leadership school. The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision. He is an avionics test station and component specialist at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

E. Wilkinson, son of Frank T. and Norma Wilkinson of Filer, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The airman is a 1984 graduate of Filer High School.

Training Command in San Diego. A 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in November.

—To be named on the list, cadets must have a 3.0 or better grade point average at the end of the spring or fall semester. He is a 1990 graduate of Kimberly High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Ensign Christy Smith, daughter of Leon E. Smith of Twin Falls, has completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course. She is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a graduate of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City with a bachelor of science degree. She joined the Navy in August.

—TWIN FALLS — Airman Howard J. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Myers of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Navy Seaman-Recruit Mariamne Morris, daughter of Marie R. and stepdaughter of Don Glenn of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. She is a 1985 graduate of Mindoka County High School in Rupert.

GOODING — Army National Guard Sgt. Gary W. Shaffler, son of Joseph D. Shaffler of Gooding, has graduated from the aeroscout observer course at Fort Rucker in Daleville, Ala. The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Gooding High School.

FILER — Airman 1st Class Evez

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Robert J. King, son of Angeline M. King of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit

—BUHL — Navy Seaman Recruit Sherry C. Davis, daughter of James P. Mace of Buhl, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

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Electric shocks pose big danger for birds

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

After collisions, electric shocks are the second most common injury to birds of prey, but they have no rival in gruesomeness.

Birds can be hurt by power lines in several ways, Pat Smith, director of the Raptor Rehabilitation Center in Clatsop Ferry, explains.

Birds sometimes tangle with irrigation pump stations' transformers, which leaves a telltale sign. "They always have an injury of a wing and a leg on the same side of the body," Smith says.

Near power lines, raptors frequently dip as they leave or land on a utility pole. If the power lines are too close together, the bird - hitting both wires - grounds itself and is shocked.

"The nasty part of it is there's an entrance site and exit site" to this type of injury, Smith says. The wound can take two weeks to manifest itself, starting in the most dense part of the bird's flesh and bone.

"It's cooking from the inside out," Smith says. Once the injury works its way through the body, all you have left is a bone and some feathers left on it.

"The rehabilitation center has a lot of birds from Idaho Power to prevent raptor injuries.

Smith often travels far from the center to release birds, but she sometimes lets them go nearby. So the utility has installed "invented" yellow plastic conductors on utility pole cross arms so birds cannot land.

Idaho Power has also placed perches high above the dangerous conductors because birds tend to pick the highest available spot to land.

"We've talked to the people at Idaho Power and I really believe they care," Smith says. "But there are thousands of miles of power lines and thousands of pump stations. I don't know what the answer is."

Allan Ansell, terrestrial supervisor for Idaho Power, says the utility has worked to prevent its birds from being prey for nearly 20 years. "A lot of other companies have picked up on what we've done," he adds.

But the utility maintains 17,000 miles of distribution lines, he says, and it would be impossible to prevent all raptor injuries. So Idaho Power has tried to identify the most likely problem sites and invest other efforts in that direction," Ansell adds.

Last winter, for example, the utility paid a visit southwest of Twin Falls, where Dick and Norma Parrott's farm is a haven for owls, hawks, eagles and other raptors.

"We just had a great horned owl get into an open transformer and they came out and closed it up," Norma Parrott says.

"We do keep stacks of electrocutions brought to our attention," Ansell says. But in some cases, reports turn out to be false.

Ansell tells of one instance where he received a report of five electrocuted eagles near Minner. When he checked out, he found the birds had in fact been shot and mutilated.

Healing

Continued from C1

rehabilitation at this point," she says. "We realize we're novices," she adds. "We don't want to go out and dictate how it should be done. We just want to see it done."

As the center becomes better known, more birds are brought to its attention. In 1989, the center cared for 32 birds. In 1990, the number jumped to 112. As of last week, the center housed 46 birds. Frequently, the center relies on area veterinarians to take on more complex tasks.

The current residents include five short-eared owls whose parents were killed when their ground nest was run over by a swather. One electricaly shocked great horned owl and another with a pulled tendon, and a barred owl that was probably captured in a northern Idaho forest and maimed to prevent its return.

"Not all will survive" their stays. Traditionally, about half of all injured raptors end up dying or must be euthanized, but Smith says the center had about a 75 percent survival rate last year.

"We try to release all with at least a 50 percent chance of survival," she adds. Some that cannot be released become "program birds," aiding the center in its educational efforts.

Smith says the center has several long-term goals: finding its own property (it's now situated on a farm owned by Ed and Jane Petuch), upgrading its infirmary room (currently volunteers are caring for some birds in their own homes) and building a flight cage of about 150 feet in diameter so birds can gain conditioning before their release.

Smith also envisions nature study tours into the surrounding countryside, Idaho's Snake River Plain is, after all, home to the largest nesting population of birds of prey in North America, perhaps in the world.

In addition to rehabilitation, the center works extensively on public education. Smith and her staff presented 50 programs to school and civic groups from Boise to Burley last year. Its booths were among the most popular at last weekend's Home and Garden Show at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Several area schools are aiding the center's efforts: Jerome High School, Wendell High School and Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls have all adopted birds, and two students from Glenns Ferry High School work at the center for science credits.

Program fees and memberships are the center's main sources of income, and they netted \$10,000 last year, but much of the center's work is still funded out of volunteers' pockets. Even Smith and Dean Hill, the center's full-time director of youth education remain unpaid.

But there are rewards. "We're very impressed by the support and interest that's expressed every time we're out with the public," Smith says. She delights in the wide-eyed expressions of children and adults, too - who have never before touched an owl or eagle, or even seen one up close.

"When you release a bird and when you see how much people care - that's what makes it worth it," she adds.

What to do when you find helpless birds

The Times-News

What should you do if you find a raptor that might need help?

With spring near, this is the time of year when youngsters of many species are making their entrances into the world. Pat Smith, director of the Raptor Rehabilitation Center, says birds of prey are no exception.

In late March or early April, if you find a young bird on the ground - one that's still tiny, downy and helpless-acting - you should return it to the nest if at all possible, Smith says.

If you cannot find the nest, or if it is inaccessible, call the center if

Raptor Center plans annual dinner

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Saturday is the deadline to sign up for the Raptor Rehabilitation Center's second annual dinner.

The event, set for March 23 at

The Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., is open to members and prospective members at a cost of \$15 per person. A social hour will start at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7.

For reservations, call Scott or Tanya Taylor at 352-4345.

has equipment and stuff to help. If the nest still can't be found, foster parenting will be necessary, Smith says. "People shouldn't try to raise the birds themselves," she adds, because behavioral problems are possible.

Later in spring, it's natural for young great horned owls to come out of the nest. At this point, the birds will be acting more aggressive. They are still downy, but will be sprouting feathers, too. Birds at this stage should be left alone.

Owls at this age may still look helpless, and many people don't realize it's OK for them to be on the ground. "Their parents will still be hanging out watching for them," Smith says.

If you find an older injured bird, it's OK to pick it up. Smith says it's best to put the bird in a cardboard box and cover it with a blanket or close the box so the bird is in the dark. Then, give the center a call and it will make arrangements to pick the bird up or have you bring it in.

For more information, call the Raptor Rehabilitation Center at 366-2979 or 366-2304 or call your local Fish & Game office.

Ruby glass catches light, puts twinkle in eye of beholder

Q. My future mother-in-law has a tiny collection of ruby red glass animals she keeps lined up on the windowsills so they can catch the sunlight. Where can she find the value of her glass menagerie and different animals to add to her collection? Is there a company that specializes in shipping fragile glass? Is there a matching service for Cambridge stoneware to the Rosepoint pattern?

A. The definitive book on the subject is "Ruby Glass of the 20th Century," by Naomi L. Over. It's available with price guide, for \$24.45 postpaid in paperback or \$32.45 postpaid in hardcover from Antique Publications, Box 553, Marietta, Ohio 45750-0553; phone 800-533-3433. Ruby and other types of glass are listed for sale in the Doze - The Nation's Market Place for

Antiques
Anita Gold

Glass, China and Pottery - available for \$19 a year or \$2 a copy from The Doze, Box 57, Otisville, Mich. 48463; phone 313-631-4593.

A firm that picks up, packs and ships glass or any other fragile items to any destination (by a special firm) in-place packing process to protect against breakage is Pro-Pack Inc., 527 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062; phone 708-272-0408.

To match colors of patterns of Cambridge, Heisey, Fontana, or Depression glass, write to Nadine Pankow's Glassware Matching Service, 207 S. Oakwood, Willow

Spring, Ill. 60480; phone 708-839-5231.

Q. Can you furnish me with the name and address of a china matching service in Princeton, Ill.?

A. Write to Patterns of the Past, 513 Main St., Princeton, Ill. 61356, enclosing a description of the pieces you want and a stamped return envelope for a reply, or phone 815-875-1944.

Q. My son collects elephants and would like to know if there is an elephant collectors club he can join. Also, where can I find a detachable handle for an antique toy train?

A. Write to Richard Massiglia, in care of the National Elephant Collectors Society, Box 7, 89 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115-18. Enclose an addressed, stamped envelope for membership in-

formation or \$1 for a sample copy of the society's newsletter. A shop that caters to elephant lovers is Elephants, in care of Catherine Bedno, 900 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611; phone 312-380-8500. To find a handle for your train, write to the Iron Lady, 501 N. 5th St., Waukegan, Texas 78159-0068; phone 512-665-7166. Or write to the Midwest Steel Irons Collectors Club, in care of Mel Hansen, 614 S. 13th St., Owatonna, Minn. 55060, enclosing \$10 for an annual membership and quarterly newsletter.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

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SANDY'S BERNINA
Sales & Service
1234 Oakley Ave., Burley • 678-1573

COUPON
5¢ BONUS

When you bring in this ad ON ALUMINUM CANS BRING YOUR CANS TO TWIN FALLS TOTAL RECYCLING CENTER

WE ALSO BUY:

- Brass
- Aluminum
- Copper
- Radiators
- Scrap Iron
- Stainless Steel Glass

TWIN FALLS LOCATION ONLY
Raising and selling THE BUCK.

Pacific
Steel/Hides/Furs/Recycling

1939 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST
734-7440
EXPIRES 4-7-91
DEALERS EXCLUDED • NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS

COMPLETE GLASSES
\$69.95

Now you can get a complete pair of glasses - frames and lenses for one low price! Save on stylish frames from a special collection with clear, single-vision plastic lenses.

Select any frame in stock from our complete selection and get 50% off the price when purchased complete with lenses!

Offer good through April 11th

"Great Prices...Fast Service!"

Royal Optical
THE EYEWEAR EXPERTS

Downtown Twin Falls • 733-8668 - 151 Main Ave. W
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK

March 11 - 15
7:00 - 10:00 a.m. Daily

Blood tests will be available for \$8⁷⁵ and will include the following:

- Calcium
- Glucose
- Bun
- Creatinine
- Sodium
- Potassium
- Uric Acid
- HDL
- LDL
- VLDL
- Nutritional Information

A FREE Hearing Screening Clinic will be conducted by clinicians from Idaho State University on March 13, beginning at 7:00 a.m.

Appointments may be registered with the Radiology Department for a Screening Mammogram at a cost of \$50⁰⁰ at time of exam

The spirit is the Difference

ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER and **USWEST**

Child Development Center offers free screening

The Region V Child Development Center will offer free screening for children ages birth through 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the following centers:

- March 22 at the Adult/Child Development Center, 803 Harrison, Twin Falls, phone 734-9773.
- April 3 at the Gooding Health Department, 202 14th Ave. E., phone 934-4477.
- May 3 at the Jerome FACS Building, 1100 N. Lincoln, phone 734-9773.

The purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills. Vision and hearing will also be tested where possible. Parents of children showing delays in any area tested will be referred to appropriate sources for professional help.

Some children may be born with or may develop a hidden condition that may slow or limit their

growth and development. Early help may prevent, improve or correct many of their conditions before they become permanent or disabling.

Parents who suspect their children may be delayed in one or more of the areas to be tested are urged to participate in this special screening, as treatment is far more effective when problems are identified at an early age.

Since the screening will be by appointment only, parents are urged to call 734-9773 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily for an appointment time.

Ideas about God sought for article

God means many different things to different people. The Times-News is seeking short essays and artwork from area children (up to age 12) on their ideas about God. A selection will be published in the newspaper on Easter Sunday.

Here are some questions kids might want to consider: Who — or what — is God? Why is God important to many people? What does God look like? What does God mean to you?

Children who would like to take part should mail or bring their essays or drawings to Julie Fensholt at The Times-News, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, ID 33301. Please submit work by March 14.

O'Leary Junior High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The first semester honor roll has been announced by O'Leary Junior High School.

FRESHMEN
 All A's: Katie J. Anton, Billie J. Atwood, Rachelle Black, Scott Brown, Bethany L. Cuyler, Heather J. Covington, Allison Cox, Ryan J. DeBarr, Brent W. Derricott, Matthew G. Edgar, Jonathan T. Fitzhugh, Tavia Gilbert, Heather Hibbs, Kirsten Johnson, John M. Keith, Vaughn L. Lembar, Christopher L. Luginbuhl, Blake A. Mottitt, Sophomore Phinimason, Scott H. Rencher, Kristy J. Shaw, Daymen Sorensen, Aaron Spooner, Jennifer St. Clair, Angelle Stander, Gayla J. Tanks and Julie Yim.

EIGHTH GRADE
 All A's: Jill M. Aitken, Brandon A. Armstrong, Christa Brooks, David Christensen, Rebecca Dahl, Robin S. Day, Susan M. Edgar, Melanie D. Fox, Elizabeth M. Fry, Amy G. Geilman, Jodi L. Geren, Gabe Gibler, Becky K. Groves, Stacy E. Guess, Jenny K. Heffner, Courtney J. Hersinger, Susan R. Howan, Jeremy E. Kendrick, Whitney A. Lewis, Elician M. Long, Kelsey May, Jeremy R. Mieczak, L. Tyler Miller, Sumner C. Miller, Marie J. Moudy, Cindy A. Nogara, Christopher R. Parks, Rita Pin, Erin E. Richardson, Michele N. Schmidt, Benjamin N. Shatto, Jason J. Stephenson, Annette Stewart, Camille Strubberg, Jared B. Stubbs, Bryce T. Tolman, Christopher S. Traveller, Jaime E. Tucker, Rebecca J. Turner, Kelly D. Wagner, Laud D. Watts, Brian M. Whitehead, Andrew Welch, James L. Windsor and Brina M. Yardley.

G. Haymore, Bret L. Heider, Rebecca Hernandez, Melissa J. Hetherington, Brian H. Hilvreda, Shane Horner, Aaron M. Hutchings, Kami Jackson, Nicole M. Jacobsen, Adam P. Jones, Nicole Kepner, Shawn E. Lewis, Todd A. Leon, Christy Lewis, Brenna M. Lobb, Sandra Love, Cary E. Lucich, Christie Marit, Benjamin J. McGreer, Chris W. Milam, Melissa M. Nelson, Ryan M. Oropeza, Michael C. Packard, Rebecca Patterson, Tony D. Peck, John C. Peterson, Kevin E. Prince, Tracy J. Puyser, Brian W. Rumber, Ben R. Reeder, Wade Robertson, Karen Rosenkrantz, Robert Sanders, Samuel S. Schulz, Mark D. Soofield, Rebecca Skeem, Becky J. Sommer, Brian J. Sommer, Thane J. Stallings, Ryan T. Stanger, Tawnya M. Staples, Shauna E. Steele, Scott L. Sittes, Shannon K. Strader, Craig M. Swensen, Michael L. Talley, Christina Wagstaff, Amanda J. Walker, Kathryn Whitehead, Brian S. Winn, Jenny A. Wuthrich, Katie K. Yergensen, Jamine Yngst and Allyson L. Zumpfer.

Fast Printing Free Pepsi

With your printing order of:

- \$20 or more 1 free 6 pack
- \$40 or more 2 free 6 packs
- \$60 or more 3 free 6 packs
- \$80 or more 4 free 6 packs

Coupon must be presented at time of order. Does not apply with any other offer or discount. Expires April 15, 1991.



BLIP PRINTERS 734-2558
 214 Blue Lakes Twin Falls

"We'll Try Anything To Get You To Try Us"

A's and B's: Ami M. Alberti, Allison E. Amnd, Brittan A. Arrington, Christopher N. Astin, Nicole E. Beck, Heather L. Bohr, Melissa J. Brackman, Jared M. Burgess, Courtney Campbell, Jack A. Carpenter, Kimber F. Carroll, Tina R. Clawson, Camille Cragun, Erin N. Denny, Teunale A. Depew, Niki Y. Dubois, April D. Egbert, Shannon L. Ellis, Eric W. Evans, Becky D. Ford, Torrie B. Foss, Jennifer L. Fuller, Denna E. Garcia, Floyd R. Gilbert, Jaime R. Goffin, Jeremy L. Gooding, Melissa E. Goodwin, Glen R. Hazen, Doug Z. Hetherington, Brandon L. Higley, Amanda J. Horner, Virgil H. Homer, Temshah Hultman, Sara J. Jensen, Jennifer S. Knuffman, Brent L. Keim, Shannon K. Kienzie, Carl Tobin Lapp, Kirby A. Lenker, Jeff R. Lobb, Rachel L. Luchsinger, Rachael Lyman, Nicole D. Magee, Christopher L. Mahler, Alison C. McFarlane, Jonathan D. Miller, Bryan S. Mitchell, Jerry W. Moody, Jodi L. Nix, Joe R. Otero, Trey P. Remaley, Samantha Rowe, Nelson W. Salisbury, Bret M. Scherer, Heather L. Schroeder, Steve C. Sherman, Jaime L. Soren, Laura Soren, Tia R. Stallones, Kellie E. Stanger, Amber L. Talley, Jaime S. Thietten, Kristen D. Thomas, Jenne Thompson, Brady B. Throckmorton, Venzon, Tara L. Watkins, Robert R. Welch, Paul E. Westerhold, Joel R. White, Greg T. Whitney and

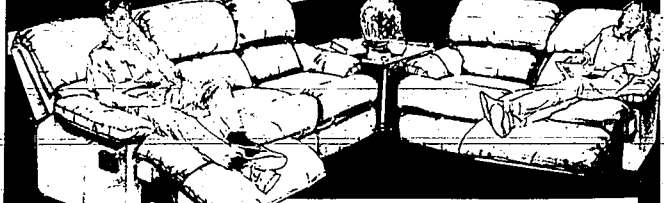
SEVENTH GRADE
 All A's: Eric M. Andrus, Marie P. Bailey, Kevin M. Brown, Alisa K. Bywater, Katie S. Christensen, Matt J. Crumrine, Steve Jenkins, Brett N. Lezamin, Jonathan M. Magee, Kathryn Mitchell, Tami E. Monck, Ryan S. Neale, Tara L. Osborn, Chris D. Pollow, Sage R. Robertson, Daniel J. Ruprecht, Clint C. Schmoor, Emily Sorensen, Niki K.

May and May
 Attorneys At Law
 are pleased to announce **JAY D. SUDWEEKS** has been elected chairman of the commercial law and bankruptcy section of the Idaho State Bar at the section's recent convention in McCall, Idaho.

516 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-7180

Every day is SALE day at Self-Service Furniture!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER! CHAISE MOTION FURNITURE ON SALE!



IT'S NEW IT'S EXCITING IT'S ON-SALE \$919 Reclining Sofa

Introducing Chaise Styled Motion Furniture. The chaise eliminates the traditional gap found in recliners and replaces it with head to toe comfort. Sofa and Loveseat feature two fully reclining ends in a long wearing durable fabric.

Reclining Loveseat \$809 Matching Recliner \$419

"Dawson" - A casual classic. An inviting style that's easy to feel at home relaxes you. With a button-tufted back, softly contoured arms, impeccably tailored detailing and deeply cushioned seat.

ON SALE \$189

"Renegade" - Stylish modern drama \$299
 Contemporary lines and superb comfort with a button-tufted pillow back seat and arms. Available as a Wall Saver or Recliner.

"Marquis" - Slow down on a curve \$389
 Settle into body-hugging contours. Shapely, channel-stitched back, pillow arms and soft cushioned seat.

\$189

Self-Service FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER

We have a reputation for the lowest furniture prices in the West. We defend it every day.

90 Days same as cash (O.A.C.) or use Visa, Mastercard, Discover or Charge Acct.
 Blue Lakes Mall • 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Open Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. Noon-5 p.m. • 733-1431

Ten Reasons Why You Should Increase Your Newspaper Advertising When Business Gets Tough

- 1 Whether business is good or slow, you have to get your share of whatever business is around. Cutting back your advertising puts you at a disadvantage at the very moment when you need an edge. Increasing your advertising gives you an edge.
- 2 In times of uncertainty, consumers are careful and a little reluctant to spend. They want information. One of the main ways they get information about products, services, prices and values is from advertising. Your ads or someone else's.
- 3 Maybe you figure other retailers in your line are going to cut back their advertising, so it's safe for you, too. Right? Wrong. You're in competition for the consumer's dollar with every other retailer in town, no matter what he sells. People have only so many dollars to spend and if they don't spend them for what you sell, they'll spend them for something else.
- 4 Tough times ahead? Perhaps. But there are more Americans working now than ever before - and more women working, too, adding to family income. People still need and want goods and services and will spend if there is plenty of business out there. Your competitors will be bidding for both their share and yours.
- 5 You can't do much about most factors in the marketplace: rent, labor costs, price of merchandise and what the competition will do. But one thing you can control is your own promotion. Remember that advertising is not just the cost of doing business; it's proven sales tool that returns many times your investment in store traffic and sales.
- 6 Remember how long it took you to get started? Once you built up a business, you can't keep it going with a moderate, consistent advertising program. But if you cut your advertising and lose your hold on the public's awareness, you'll find it's much harder to build it up again. It's sort of like starting all over.
- 7 Your advertising is part of your sales force. Ads help to persuade the customer and help you close the sale faster. What saves you time, saves you money.
- 8 You say your customers know you, and for a while, at least, they'll keep coming in even if you don't promote. That's partly true, but shortsighted. Remember, one out of every six Americans moves every year. So there's a steady flow of your customers out of your market, and a corresponding influx of new folks who don't know you at all. Tell them about yourself.
- 9 Here's a hard fact to chew on. Over any given period, a company that advertises below the industry average, has sales that are below the industry average.
- 10 Advertising is news - about products and services. Most shoppers look for this kind of news in the pages of the daily newspaper. In boom times, retailers often experiment with other media. But when the going gets tough, they concentrate their efforts in the daily newspaper because it provides an immediate payoff at the cash register.

Your Times-News representative can help you plan a program that will pay dividends in more store traffic and more sales

The Times-News

132 3rd Street West • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0931

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Chicken with rice
Thursday: Cabbage roll
Friday: Chicken soup and crab salad
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

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

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Cliff Haak's Band will provide the music. The cost is \$2 per person, and refreshments will be served. Wear something green.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon
Tax aid will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (make reservation).
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Footdown

Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Tax aid will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (make reservation).
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
St. Patrick's Day program, with singing along at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Center closed

Sunday
Center closed

Agesen Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Beans and ham
Friday: Corned beef

Activities
Today
Bus to the Navy band concert, leaves at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Ceramics at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday
Birthday potluck dinner at noon. Craft 1:30 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.

Monday: Fish fillet
Tuesday: Roast pork
Wednesday: Hamburger steak
Thursday: Stew
Friday: New England boil or corned beef

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m. in activity room.

Tuesday
Exercise at 10 a.m. at Racquet Club.
Board meeting at 1 p.m. in the break room.

Wednesday
Tax help will be available from 1 to 3 p.m. in the activity room.

Thursday
Exercise at 10 a.m. at Racquet Club.
Bingo at 1 p.m. in the activity room.

ARP meeting at 1 p.m. in the dining room.

Castleford Middle School honor roll

CASTLEFORD Castleford Middle School has announced the first semester honor roll.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Jesus Valenzuela, Aaron Ruiter, David Jones and Peter Bokma.

Honors: Troy Easterday, Chad Teschler, Tennille Smith, Aaron Easterday, Samantha Schorzman.

Larry Curtis and Aaron Murphy.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Roger Wells, Sara Mitton, Patrick Darrow, Kari Thomson, Shane Garrison, Sarah Easterday and Mario Ramos.
Honors: Traci Easterday, Karen Hudson, Tony Falt, Cidalia Silva, Steven Wells, B.J. Schilder, Amy Kinyon, Elena Guzman and Krista Brown.

Valley Pathology Associates

John B Gray, M.D.
Carl Stones, M.D.

Business office relocation

Now located at

325 Martin St., Suite 2
Twin Falls • 733-8060

A Beautiful Beginning...

DOWNTOWN BRIDAL FANTASY

Bells will be ringing
Saturday, March 16, 1991.

Everyone is invited...

139 Main Ave. East, Downtown Twin Falls
(across from Hudson's Shoes).

Register for FREE Prizes!

Come and see the latest in wedding ideas...

Special Exhibits & Booths!

Tell us a good one

Hey, all you wags and wise-crackers... heard any good jokes lately?

With April Fools' Day on the way, The Times-News is looking for a few funny jokes, riddles, puns and stories for an article exploring why laughter is important

in our lives. We'll include some of your submissions in our story.

If you have a favorite, jot it down, tell us where you first heard it, and mail or bring it to Julie Farnsworth at The Times-News, 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Submissions are due by March 27.

YOUR FAVORITE

To Our SUNDAY STEAK SPECIAL

New York or Sirloin

\$8.95

A tempting 12 oz. Sirloin or New York Steak, charbroiled—What goes great with a fine steak? Try a glass of Arbor Crest Merlot '3"

Entree includes salad bar with soup, rice pilaf or baked potato and fresh bread.

ROCK CREEK

200 Addison W.
734-4154

STOREWIDE SPRING SALE

They rock and recline...



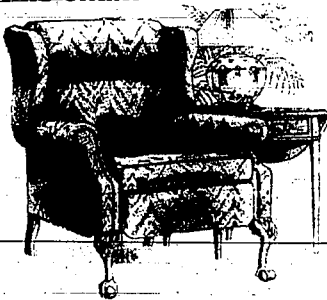
There's something very special about this chair.



They hug the wall...

STRATOLOUNGER
BARCALOUNGER

The latest in new Spring styles and fabrics with low prices, like a breath of fresh air.



It isn't a chair at all. It's a recliner! from **\$399.95**

and they rock, recline and swivel!



Free Delivery



3 Pc. CASUAL LIVING ROOM SET

With pillow cushioned arm rests and back.

Wood trimmed.

Sofa **\$499.95**

Love seat **\$449.95**

Chair **\$379.95**

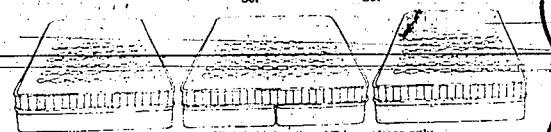
Bassett
We're the furniture people



King Koil

\$79.95 ea. pc.

- * ORTHO KING SABATIAN...Twin Size **\$269.95** Full Size **\$299.95** Queen Size **\$299.95**
- * SPINAL GUARD LUXURY FIRM...Beige-Midnight Cover
- * SPINAL GUARD...Full Size **\$349.95** Queen Size **\$399.95** King Size **\$599.95**



* Slightly higher than 1/2" for mattress only.

* We also carry Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses

Wilson-Bates

Furniture and Appliance Stores

TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. North 733-6146
JEROME 157 Main West 324-2702
BURLEY 2550 Overland Ave. 678-1133
GOODING 310 Main 934-4621



Low In-Store Financing

Government buildings, monuments finally offer a use for long-lasting recycled plastic

MONUMENTS FOR THE AGES:

Finally, a fitting use has been found for plastic—the material made to withstand all earthly forces of time and nature. We can build our important government buildings and national monuments with it.

No, this is not a joke. The stately and venerable U.S. Post Office in Putnam, N.Y., recently had its impressive, Roman-columned facade rebuilt with polystyrene foam mixed with concrete. It's even recycled. So, today's throw-away lunch plate can be tomorrow's architectural gem. What could be more fitting than when in the future (if anyone's still around) archeologists can unearth (if there's any earth left) the ruins of our culture and identify us by our building materials. Would it be—*the Plastic Makers* or *"The Age of Plasticism"* in architecture, or would it be *"Post-Plasticism"* since the plastic is recycled. And the buck doesn't stop there...

...and we're not talking about credit cards. Imagine a crisp (?) new, polypropylene five-dollar bill: That will be the first denomination of plastic bills introduced in Australia. The Reserve Bank of Australia chose plastic because of its ability to incorporate modern anti-counterfeiting features. All the new bills will have see-through areas and bills of higher denominations will have holograms.

Forget the Yellow Brick Road, we can all walk to Oz on a vinyl one. The Akron (Ohio) Zoo has a vinyl garden walkway made from recycled plastic, and animals and zoo attendants don't have to deal with nasty, smelly, natural substances like wood. The animals can be housed and fed in and on plastic—the jaguars can't even sharpen their claws in it. All this and more is presented by the Washington, D.C.-based Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., in their glossy, new, non-recyclable brochure, "Plastics & You."

ECOLOGISTS: Remember: The Earth you save may be your own. Quips Bill Dana, creator of TV character Jose Jimenez and a new book called "Clean Air, Clean Water and Other Memories," which may be the first environmental-crisis joke book. Another Dana is long-time "ecologist." His original "ecologists" were published in the 1960s nationwide by the Los Angeles Times syndicate. "Though it's no joking matter, author Dana manages to draw some pointed chuckles from his characters close for comfort, futuristic scenes:

Reed Glenn Earthright

Two hikers gazed out at a steaming, stinking pile of waste against a mountain backdrop. One hiker says to the other, "What the snow covers them, you'll never know that they're disposable-diaper dumps." Or in another, a forlorn-looking youngster sits on an equally forlorn-looking Santa's lap. "And what do you want to be if you grow up?" Santa asks. This grim, but amusing book is printed on recycled paper (\$6.95, Price Stern Sloan, Los Angeles).

GREAT AMERICAN MEATOUT: We've heard of the Great American Smokeout to help Americans kick the smoking habit, and no, this isn't a national recipe contest for smoked meats. The Great American Meatout is a day for Americans to think about eating less meat. Why?

• Americans' high-fat, high-meat diet is a leading cause of heart failure, stroke, cancer and other chronic diseases, according to the American Medical Association and American Cancer Society.

• In the United States and abroad, millions of acres of forest are destroyed for grazing and crop lands to feed farm animals.

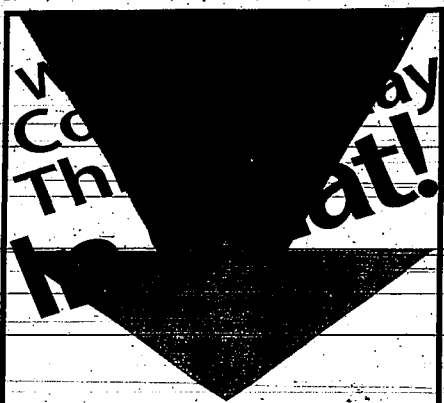
• A 1985 world hunger study at Brown University found that 6 billion people could be fed a vegetarian diet under ideal conditions of distribution. With 15 percent animal products—the diet of the average South American—only 4 billion could be fed; with the North American standard diet of 35 percent animal products only about 2.5 billion people could be fed—less than half of today's world population.

• Factory farming. We've all heard by now of the caged, overcrowded, de-beaked chickens whose feet never touch the ground and whose eyes never see the light of day or the calves taken from their mothers, deprived of milk and chained up to produce tenderloin.

March 20, the first day of spring, is planned as a "meat-free day" by the Farm Animal Reform Movement (FARM), a national public-interest organization that alerts people about the impact of "factory farming" practices on consumer health, natural resources and animal welfare. FARM is encouraging all Americans to try a day without meat. So have some cereal and fruit for breakfast, a salad for lunch and spaghetti or stir-fry for dinner—don't forget protein-

rich peanut butter or beans. Film star Denis Day, United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez and cartoonist Berke Breathed are some of FARM's national council members. Other famous folks who don't (or didn't) eat meat include: Mahatma Gandhi, Michael Jackson, Madonna, Paul McCartney, Charles Darwin, Leonardo DaVinci, Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Shatner, Henry David Thoreau and Mister Rogers.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the *Boulder, CO Daily Camera*. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.



- Special Home Improvement Section
- Design a screened-in porch/patio/deck
- Spring cleaning
- How to fish successfully
- NCAA tourney hits home stretch

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!
Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.
The Times-News
733-0931

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1147 FLEET AVE.
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

HOURS:
SUN. 8 - 10
M - SAT. 7-11

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We're here to serve you better!

- We're proud of our quality perishables
- We're proud of our friendly service
- Locally Owned

ONE OF OUR FAVORITE PEOPLE

CHIC MOFFIT
I Shop The Lynwood IGA Because...

"of the convenience, and because of their competitive prices and friendly personnel."

FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE

89¢

4 ROLL PK.

WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE

12 OZ. FROZEN CONC.

89¢

Coupons Good Only at Lynwood IGA Store.

BRIDGERLAND BACON

1 LB. PKG. Limit 2

99¢

Expires 3-12-91

Coupons Good Only at Lynwood IGA Store.

CLIP TOP CARROTS

2 LB. BAG 2 BAGS FOR 1.00

Limit 2 Expires 3-12-91

Coupons Good Only at Lynwood IGA Store.

8" LEMON MERINGUE PIES

Limit 2

1.79 EA.

Expires 3-12-91

Coupons Good Only at Lynwood IGA Store.

IGA COTTAGE CHEESE

16 OZ. Limit 2

89¢

Expires 3-12-91

Coupons Good Only at Lynwood IGA Store.

SPRITE OR DIET SPRITE

Expires 3-17-91

2.500 FOR 12 OZ. CANS

Watch for our weekly ad for even more great buys!

Hagerman Junior/Senior High School honor roll

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Junior/Senior High School has released the first semester honor roll.

SENIORS
3.5-4.0: Mary Henslee, Cody McCammon, Ryan Pharis, Julie Thompson and Chris Waitley.
3.0-3.5: Jeff Coats, Esperanza Leija, Kirk Lindsay, Curtis Shankel and Lon Zeller.

JUNIORS
3.5-4.0: Keri Andrus, Kristy Babington, Tanja Eichelberger, Willie Harbison and Erin Williams.
3.0-3.5: Iremetinda Leija, Erica Morman, Tammy Pilcher, John Thompson, Kim Waters, Jeremy Wells and Kelly Yore.

SOPHOMORES
4.0: Rene Eichelberger.
3.5-4.0: Cindy Hooper and Teresa Lindsay.
3.0-3.5: Marlin Rosales.

FRESHMEN
3.5-4.0: Dawn Andrus, Brian Bothwell, Roni Coleman, Linnea Fuchs, Melissa Hines, Gary Martin, Hanna McKenzie, Ashley Nelson and Matt Yore.
3.0-3.5: Diana Eichelberger and Chaimey McCaughey.

EIGHTH GRADE
4.0: Jennifer Lutz, James Parish, Wendy Ravenscroft and Carissa Smith.
3.5-4.0: Ranae Babington, Tracy Barnes, Tim Hooper, Jason Kruse, Maddy Lanecaster and Lisa Lyda.
3.0-3.5: Trina Hulme, Autumn McCaughey, Miles Murri, Brandi Olney, Vale Osborne, Rachel Rossi and Ali Wood.

SEVENTH GRADE
3.5-4.0: Krista Barnes, Kevin Bothwell, Anna Martin, Randy Owsley, Teddi Van Hooser, Jennifer Voelker and Shelley Warr.
3.0-3.5: Jon Coates, Gary Felton, Shawn Hardman, Tyler Nelson, Ming Sawyer, Justin Waters and Lupic Rosales.

Everton's RESTONIC

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS SALE

Queen Sets For As Low As \$199!

All Queen Sets Are On SALE For A Limited Time.

Ultra Premium "Wool Majesty" Pillow Top

Relieve stress, aches, pains, relief pain due to old back injuries. Features: "Marvelous Middle" construction and 100% wool fleece in the quilted pillow top—it's incredible!

Was \$1099 Now **\$949** Queen Set

With The **Marvelous Middle**

Restonic "Legacy"

Features a 368, special 6-turn offset coil unit for more of extra comfort on the surface. This is a buy of a lifetime! Includes the Marvelous Middle, 20 Year Non-Prorated Warranty.

Was \$619 Now **\$419** Queen Set

Restonic "Windsong" Pillow Top

Designed with the American Chiropractic Committee, this sleep set has a value for comfort, 15 year warranty.

Was \$399 Now **\$349** Queen Set

Features the patented Marvelous Middle Restonic damask cover gives this a feel all it's own. 20 Year Non-Prorated Warranty.

Was \$699 Now **\$649** Queen Set

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Valley happenings

Cinco de Mayo contest set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council is seeking girls ages 15 to 18 who want to enter its **Cinco de Mayo Queen** contest. For more information or to obtain entry forms, call Migrant Headstart at 734-8419, 734-3336 or 324-3938.

Water quality will be discussed

TWIN FALLS — Eward Gibby of the South Central Health Department will speak on "Safeguarding and Maintaining the Quality of your Water Supply" at the Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers meeting set for 1 p.m. Monday. The meeting will take place in the extension meeting room at 246 Third Ave. E. Gibby's talk will be followed by a business meeting and refreshments.

served by the Merry Marrieds extension club.

Red Cross starts blood drive

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross hopes to collect 120 pints of blood per day at a blood drive set for 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Type O negative blood is especially needed. For more information, call the Red Cross at 733-6464.

Pancake supper set at grange

JEROME — The annual pancake supper at Sugarloaf Grange is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at a cost of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The grange is located 8 1/2 miles east

then 1/4 mile north from the center of Jerome or 4 1/2 miles east then 1/4 mile north from the blinking light at the intersection of routes 93 and 25. Everyone is welcome.

Basemasters plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Basemasters will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the conference room at the Royal Lounge, 677 Filler Ave. For more information, call Jim at 733-2954 or 734-6950.

'Coffee, Tea and Thee' set

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a "Coffee, Tea and Thee" luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Pat Harder of the

English House and Patsy Biko of Pocatello will be the featured speakers, and Judy Martens of Jerome will offer special music. Reservations must be honored or canceled by calling 733-6123 or 324-4084. Nursery care for children through age 5 will be available at the Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Parents should make reservations.

Program sets 'Safe Kids Class'

TWIN FALLS — The Childlife Program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center plans a "Safe Kids Class" for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the medical center cafeteria. Dr. Paul Miles will lead the meeting, which will help parents, grandparents, day-care providers, teachers, baby-sitters and other people who work with children discover

what they can do to prevent childhood accidents. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Twentieth Century Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at The Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Mary Amende, the state president, will speak, and a white elephant sale is planned after the meeting.

MS Support Group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The monthly Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wok 'n Grill, 118 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The group will talk about an upcoming teleconference on MS at the College of Southern Idaho.

Open house will honor Jennie Jenkins' 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Friends and relatives are invited to a school and worked-as-a-bookkeeper-at-the-Twin-Falls Bank and Trust and in several doctors' offices, retiring at age 83. The party will be given by her son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Virginia Spafford. No gifts, please.

Somebody needs you

A local senior citizen is looking to rent a one-bedroom apartment close to the downtown Twin Falls area. The maximum amount he can pay per month is \$170. If you can help, call 734-8431.

The Collage of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, twin sheets, pillows, pots and pans, any size beds, sofas, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, lamps and end tables. If you can donate, call Shari Tooleon at 734-9581.

The Port of Hope needs curtains, chairs, lamps, sofas, and miscellaneous household items to furnish their new adolescence residence. If you can donate, call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The Community Action Agency needs a washing machine and a refrigerator. A baby crib mattress, bedsheet, furniture, and kitchen chairs are also needed. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The Region V Shelter-Care needs a portable crib, play pen, crib blankets, baby clothes, and other miscellaneous baby items. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

If you are 60 or older and can give a few hours per week or month to your community, become a R.S.V.P. volunteer. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Orchard Valley Heat Start in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

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

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

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sam Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

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

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few

hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

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

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

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the Collage of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.




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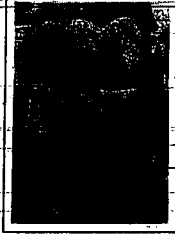
Celebrate FESTIVAL '91 with IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION - Enjoy this outstanding lineup of NATURE programs for the whole family!

Nature

"Elephants of Tsavo—Love & Betrayal"

In the past ten years, one-half of Africa's elephants have been slaughtered for their ivory. Wildlife filmmaker Simon Trevor is a former game warden. He has witnessed the brutal decimation of the elephant herds, and he has gone on to film and record some of the most heart-breaking scenes affecting the largest land mammal on earth.

Airs Sunday, March 10 at 8:00 P.M.




National Geographic

"Cats: Caressing the Tiger"

It is no longer a dog's world. America's leading pet of choice numbers approximately 57.9 million. This special program looks at some of the aspects of the common housecat, which has a not-so-common hold on the human heart, and a startlingly close kinship to a much larger, wilder, and more daunting cousin!

Airs Tuesday, March 12 at 8:00 P.M.




National Geographic

"Splendid Stones"

This special program examines some of the world's most famous gem and jewelry collections, including the Faberge eggs designed for the Russian Tsars; Patricia Picasso's latest Tiffany designs; and the crown jewels of England. Viewers may also be surprised to learn that the United States has a few "high-tech" surprises that can hold their own in the modern gem world.

Airs Thursday, March 14 at 8:00 P.M.



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With five different checking accounts to choose from at Idaho Central, we're sure you'll find one perfect for your needs. Whether you like to keep a high balance or a low one, are a student or over 55—Idaho Central has an account for you.

And now through March 30, when you open a checking account at Idaho Central you'll get your 3 cents worth. We'll pay you 3 cents for each check from your existing account plus give you your first box of Harland custom design checks FREE!

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Computer classes start soon at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The following computer classes start this month through the College of Southern Idaho.

• One section of "Introduction to Computers" will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays March 12 through April 4. The fee is \$49.

• Another "Introduction to Computers" course is set from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays from March 30 through April 27. Cost is \$49.

• "Word Perfect Level II" is slated from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays March 25 through April 29. The fee is \$74.

For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 266 or sign up in the Taylor Building records office.

Fallen soldiers' families can ask for service exemption

DEAR ABBY: Someone told me he had recently read in your column that if a man or woman has lost a family member in the war, that person is automatically exempt from active duty if a war should break out.

Please clarify this in your column. I need this information immediately in writing.

BALTIMORE MOM DEAR BALTIMORE MOM: I published the information in November 1990. But for anyone who might have missed it who now needs it:

According to the Department of the Army, if a member of the armed services has lost an immediate family member (father, mother, brother, sister or child) in a DESIGNATED hostile-fire or imminent-danger area (the loss may be due to death, missing in action, or from a 100 percent physical or mental disability), the service member can apply for exemption. It is not "automatic."

The service member initiates action by contacting his/her company commander. For an immediate family



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

member to make application, a request must be made in writing to HQDA, DAPC-EPO-C, Alexandria, Va., 22331-0400. And the service member may waive a request initiated by an immediate family member and still serve in the hostile-fire area.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 88-year-old woman, and although I have read your column for years, this is my first time to write you a letter, but now I must.

On a cold Friday evening before Christmas, I went grocery shopping. I

took a pie out of the freezer, then I carried it to the cashier and asked her how much it was because it wasn't marked and it was the only one of its kind in the freezer. After I learned the price, I put the pie back in the freezer because I thought I should not be eating too many sweets.

As I turned and started up the aisle, a tall, elderly gentleman approached me and handed me a folded \$20 bill. He smiled and said, "Now, please go back and get that pie." Then he walked down the aisle and out the door.

I was so shocked, I couldn't utter a word. He must have been near the checkout stand and heard me ask how much the pie was, and when he saw me put it back in the freezer he thought I couldn't afford to buy it.

Abby, that's one of the nicest things that has ever happened to me.

A LITTLE OLD LADY IN LITTLE ROCK DEAR LADY: And yours is one of the nicest letters I've ever received. Today, when we hear so much about man's inhumanity to man, learning about an anonymous kindness does the heart good. Thank you for sharing it with me so that I may share it with others.

NOT VERY CONFIDENTIAL: From The Wall Street Journal: The

"daffynition" of biodegradable is "safe sacks."

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

Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade has entries available

TWIN FALLS - Entries are now being taken for the Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade, set for 1 p.m. March 17.

The parade will start downtown on Main Street. Staging will begin about 11:30 a.m. near the Renter Center and Theisen Motors. A new twist is expected this year in the form of a post-

parade party in Twin Falls City Park. Floups, antique cars, marching bands, singers, dancers and other participants are welcome, and registration is free. To reserve a spot, call Tim Jones at Dunkin's, 733-8114; Stan Thomas at Rock Creek, 734-4154; or Terry Tarjo at KEJZ, 733-7512.

Program helps older Idahoans with low incomes pay Medicare premiums

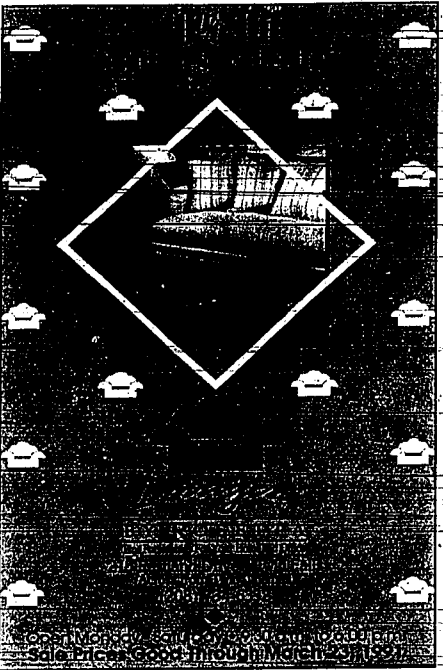
BOISE - Charlene Martindale, director of the Idaho Office on Aging, announced that older Idahoans with low incomes and few assets could be eligible for a program that pays their Medicare premiums, deductibles and co-insurance costs.

"This program is called the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program, referred to as QMB, and is part of the Medicare Catastrophic federal legislation that was not repealed," Martindale said.

Under the QMB, the state will pay for the Medicare Part B premium (ordinarily taken out of monthly Social Security checks) for Medicare beneficiaries who qualify under the income guide-

lines. The state QMB program will also pay the Part A Medicare premium (for voluntary enrollees), Parts A and B deductibles and co-pays for these qualified individuals. Thus, they do not have to buy any Medicare supplemental insurance. Martindale said that every doctor must now make assignment if the patient is a QMB.

Martindale advises older Idahoans with incomes less than \$552 per month as individuals or \$1,104 as couples and with less than \$4,000 in liquid assets to apply to their local Health and Welfare Office. She also advises applicants who are denied or have questions about their QMB eligibility to contact their nearest Idaho Legal Aid Services Office.



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Bob Dice	Doug Howard
Trena Hruza	Kristi Baird
Ken Triplett	Christopher Baird
Renee White	Nancy Kempton
Eric Hunsaker	Steven Pradere
Brandi O'Dell	Pamela Johnston
Bryce Gibson	Rick Wakefield

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When you come in to register, ask for your complimentary copy of The Wedding Book, a guide to setting up a new home.

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Murtaugh High, Middle School honor roll

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh High School and Murtaugh Middle School have announced their first semester honor roll.

SENIORS
4.0: Heidi Stanger.
3.5-3.99: Tricia Nebeker, Marc Graff, Gary Moyes and Scott Wardell.
3.0-3.49: Addie Riggs.

JUNIORS
3.5-3.99: Colleen Stasiny, Lucio Huizar, Marcy Andersen, Aimee Myers and Scott Stanger.
3.0-3.49: Casey Adams, Belia Alcala, Paul Cox, Chris Valleau,

Shelly Newlan, Collin Widmier and Brent Wright.

SOPHOMORES
4.0: Mike Bland and Justin Cummins.
3.5-3.99: Carmen Alcalá, Brady Adams, Christy Cummins, Paul Moyes, Jennie Wardell, Amber Rovig, Brian Ward, Aaron Chesley, Amy Nebeker and Wendy Ward.
3.0-3.49: Wayne Funk, Trevor Stanger and Marcie Richter.

FRESHMEN
3.5-3.99: Erin Andersen, Bryan Brown, Janet Graff, Leslie Rambo, Tony Vahsholtz and Chris Wright.

3.0-3.49: Misti Adams, Sid Sperry, Tammie Jones and Jason Wilder.

EIGHTH GRADE
4.0: Wesley Cummins, Robert Johnson and Ben Wardell.
3.5-3.99: Debbie Buckley, Jason Chesley, Shannon Malone, Dustin Moyes, Jared Rovig and D.J. Stanger.
3.0-3.49: Maria Cabral.

SEVENTH GRADE
4.0: Stacy Egbert, Alish Funk, Nanette Jardine and Lee Andersen.
3.5-3.99: Aimee Bland, Jason Egbert, Michael Funk, Brandi Vahsholtz, Julie Wardell and Aileen

Poulton.
3.0-3.49: Todd Brown, Katie Espe, Heidi Brady, Stephanie Gunnell, Valerie Hepworth, Wendy Kite, Corie Maybe, Valerie Herrera and Melissa Myers.

SIXTH GRADE
3.5-3.99: Ross Cameron, Chris Chesley, Curt Wright, Eric Metzger, Greg Rambo, Kristi Ward, Justin Stanger, Amanda Espe, Brittany McFarland, Elizabeth Moyes, Melissa Tolman and Tammy Villines.
3.0-3.49: Robby Cummins, Brandon Mason, Frank Schlermeier, Nick Cummins and Brittney Hunsaker.

Wanted: Family Home for Teenage Boys

Excellent compensation if you care about kids & want to develop some professional skills. Training and special benefits available, as well as in home support.

Contact Connie Hoffman

734-3901

Region V Shelter Care

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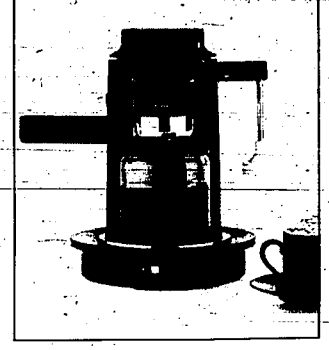
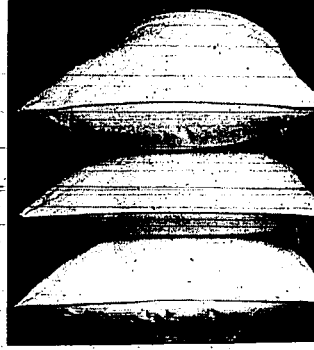


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MISSISS B.G. BASICS WEEKENDWEAR
Reg. 20.00-38.00, **15.00-28.50**. Casual knit separates made for your days off. Choose tops, pants, cardigans and more. Imported for sizes s-m-l. Misses Sportswear.

39.99
JUNIOR JUMPSUITS
Reg. 52.00-58.00. Knit or woven styles in fun prints or solids. Choose from an assortment of career or casual looks. Made in USA. The Cube.

SAVE 25%
WOMEN'S GOLD TOE SOCKS
Reg. 3.50-4.00, **2.62-3.00**. Famous quality hosiery with patented reinforced heel and toe. Choose anklets or sport socks. Fashion Accessories.

SAVE 30%
ENTIRE STOCK CHILDREN'S BUSTER BROWN PLAYWEAR
Reg. 12.00-30.00, **8.40-21.00**. Choose from tops, pants, coveralls, overalls and more. Made in USA. Kidsworld.



SAVE 25%
YOUNG MEN'S COTLER DRESS PANTS
Reg. 34.00, **25.50**. Cotton/raiyon blend pants with pleat front and belt. Look great in any situation. Imported. Tiger-Shop.

19.99
MEN'S PRINTED WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 25.00. From Blueprint, all-cotton short sleeve sport shirts ideal for springtime. Imported for sizes s-xl. Men's Sportswear.

39.99
EXCLUSIVE GOOSEDOWN PILLOWS
Reg. 90.00-110.00. Natural comfort with 100% cotton down-proof covers. In standard or queen sizes. Made in USA. Natural Bedding.

99.99
BRAUN ESPRESSO/CAPPUCCINO MAKER
Reg. 109.99. Features include: steam machine, special switch to divert steam into frothing process, 4-cup capacity, glass carafe and more. Model E200T. Small Electrics.

SAVE 30%
WOMEN'S ALL-SILK FAMOUS MAKER TEE'S
Reg. 29.00, **20.30**. Makes for a great career top this spring. In white, fuchsia, jade, purple, black or red. Imported for sizes 18-24. Women's World.

SAVE 30%
SLEEPSHIRTS
Reg. 22.00, 15.40. Choose from an assortment of fun novelty prints in 100% cotton and cotton/polyester blend. Imported for sizes s-m-l. Misses Sleepwear.

SAVE 25%
MEN'S GREENLINE KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. 30.00-40.00, **22.50-30.00**. Short and long sleeve styles in spring fashion colors. Made from 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Imported. Men's Sportswear.

SAVE 20%
ENTIRE STOCK CRYSTAL STEAMWARE
Reg. 13.00-38.00, **10.40-30.40**. Choose from goblet, wine or flute by Noritake, Mikasa, Gorham, Lenox and Oneida. Crystal.

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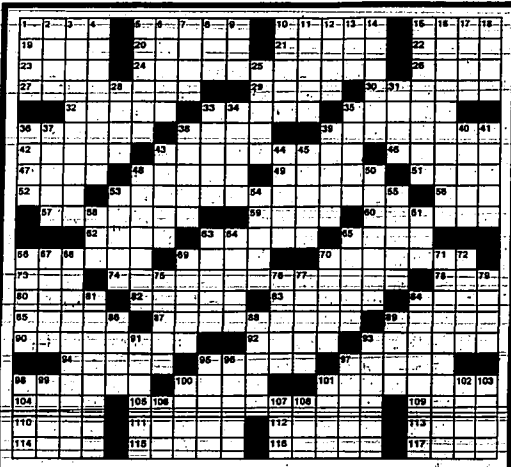
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

STRIKING PHRASES
By I. Miller

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- "High Hopes"
 - Lyricist Sammy
 - La Scala's home
 - Pick-me-up
 - Food fish
 - Inlar
 - Deflect
 - Author St. Johns
 - Hawaiian port
 - Darn ill
 - Study hard
 - Port (scholar)
 - Ophidians
 - Lost in the past
 - Hambles
 - Was sick
 - Office
 - communiques
 - Take — (ouffer losses)
 - "...the proper opinions for the
 - 38 New Deal dog
 - 42 Lie bear
 - 43 Prepara toriyaki
 - 45 Automatic control device
 - 47 Struck old style
 - 49 Camp
 - 50 Inquires
 - 60 Walk unsteadily
 - 62 Muskal group
 - 63 Gashes
 65. Victor from Fr
 - 68 Horrified
 - 69 Film critic
 - 70 Pauline
 - 73 — distant
 - 74 Altian optimum
 - 75 Efficiency
 - 78 Sign
 - 80 Young children
 - 82 Broadcast
 - 83 Shearer of 'The Red Shoes'
 - 84 Scientist Frerberg
 - 85 "— World Turns"
 - 87 Leadership
 - 89 Midlar
 - 90 Gel again
 - 92 A Gardner
 - 93 Nui
 - 94 Disney's middle name
 - 95 Essential
 - 97 Get the lead out
 - 98 Scoops for soups
 - 100 Gel again
 - 101 String quartet
 - 104 candidate
 - 105 Decline



- 109 Translucent gem
- 110 Small group
- 111 Harn U.P.
- 112 Evergreens
- 113 Ibsen's Helmer
- 114 Disapproving sounds
- 115 Less experienced
- 116 Wrathful
- 117 Pierce
- DOWN**
- 1 Mystery writer John Dickson
- 2 Wings
- 3 Strike it rich
- 4 Most unpleasant
- 5 Composer-Gustav
- 6 Use Yale's walls
- 7 Renis
- 8 Craft
- 9 Literal degree
- 10 Proscription
- 11 Fragrances
- 12 Vegas glitter
- 13 Kine
- 14 Melon
- 15 Puts into a scabbard
- 16 Go away
- 17 Skin cream
- 18 Puts on
- 25 Violin virtuoso
- 26 Actor Vincent
- 28 "Now —" small
- 29 Satisfy a craving
- 30 Mother's side relative
- 31 Rooms
- 32 Swamp
- 34 Upper crust
- 35 Man of morals
- 36 Theatrical mount
- 37 Is outraged
- 38 Religion
- 39 Chief executive
- 40 Advantage
- 41 The Velvet Fog
- 43 Catchword
- 44 Nautical shout
- 45 Mattress
- 46 coverings
- 48 National guard
- 50 Dome home
- 53 Course
- 54 Lock-ups
- 55 Forum garb
- 56 Timetable abbr.
- 61 Holiday or Savage
- 63 More sensible
- 64 Ergo city
- 65 Timetable abbr.
- 66 "The — Ape"
- 67 Honka
- 68 Get out of bed.
- 69 Muslim holy book
- 70 Actor Vincent
- 71 Satisfy a craving
- 72 Mother's side relative
- 76 Periods
- 78 Chile
- 79 Highway levies
- 79 Was aware
- 81 Onion king
- 84 Meetings
- 86 Ashtray's waterfront
- 88 "Steppenwolf" author
- 89 Idol
- 91 He pulls for Santa
- 92 La — VII
- 95 Photo finish
- 96 Theater employee
- 97 Pillow fill
- 98 Ases
- 99 Pub quaffs
- 100 Put away
- 101 Grape juice?
- 102 GWTW mansion
- 103 Cake serving
- 106 "Yankee Doodle"
- 107 Workout site
- 108 Glove leather

This marriage will really fly



Lee Davis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For astronauts Mark Lee and Barbara Davis, it's a wedding gift that's out of this world.

After much debate, NASA is letting the newlyweds become the first couple to fly together in space.

NASA normally avoids putting husbands and wives on the same shuttle flights.

But because Lee and David married after being assigned to a 1992 scientific research mission, the agency decided against splitting them up.

Lee and David are the third married couple among about 80 current astronauts and 23 astronauts in training.

"It's good to think the space program is becoming like the real world," said astronaut M. Rhea Seddon, wife of astronaut Robert "Hoot" Gibson.

The other astronaut couple are Bonnie Dunbar and Ronald Sega, an astronaut in training.

Lee and Davis were married in January, a year and a half after being assigned to a September 1992 mission aboard the new shuttle En-

upset the balance. Also, if the couple have children, NASA doesn't want both parents on the same flight in case of an accident, Schwartz said.

Lee, 38, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, will serve as payload commander for the SpaceLab mission, a joint U.S.-Japanese venture. He has flown in space once before.

"It will be the first shuttle flight for Davis, 37, an engineer."

Lee and Davis have refused interview requests regarding their marriage. But Schwartz said they are thrilled about flying together.

Seddon and Gibson would have jumped at such an opportunity after they were married in May 1981, but not now that they have children — one son is 8 years old, the other is almost 2.

"You don't want to leave big kids as orphans," Gibson said.

Because of the risk, Seddon and Gibson also refuse to fly together in training jets. They even avoid traveling on the same commercial air-

Defendant grabs judge's gun while in courtroom

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A murder defendant pulled a gun on a judge during a court recess Friday, but was disarmed by the judge and a prosecutor who wrestled him to the floor, officials said.



James Eugene Bigby, 35, slipped from the grasp of bailiffs during a 10-minute recess in his trial, reached for a gun, state Judge Don Leonard kept at his bench and rushed into the judge's chambers.

As Bigby pointed the gun at the judge, a prosecuting attorney, Robert Mayfield, who had been using the judge's bathroom, ran in and grabbed the defendant around the neck.

The judge pulled the gun away as he and the attorney wrestled with Bigby on the floor, court officials said.

Bailiffs handcuffed and shackled Bigby for the resumption of the five-day trial, which was expected to go the jury later Friday.

Leonard called in another judge for a hearing after a defense motion that he remove himself from the proceedings.

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Trump, the name, could be taking its lumps

NEW YORK (AP) — Anybody who's grown weary of seeing the name Trump all over the place may be getting some relief.

As the Donald struggles to protect his overextended empire of casinos and other property, there are signs his much-flaunted surname could start vanishing, or at least not cropping up quite so much.

Early this past week, Trump and New York City officials announced plans to begin a scaled-down version of a long-delayed Trump project along the Hudson River on Manhattan's Upper West Side, without the Trump moniker.

Could this be the beginning of the end of things called Trump?

"I really don't know the answer to that," said Barbara Res, an executive vice president with the Trump Organization. "I hope not."

"If you were to buy a building that had someone's name on it whose image was tarnished, you're starting off in the deficit column to begin with," said Peter van Der noot, of van Dermoot & Associates

Inc., in Denver.

"If you do take the name off, the memory will fade in a few years. It might take awhile. People will say, 'That's the old Trump building.'"

Another advertising executive, Joel Portugal of Anspach Grossman Portugal Inc. in New York, said the value of the Trump name would vary from project to project.

"Just based on what we read and what we hear about, the name's im-

age is damaged," Portugal said.

"It's tainted, but I think you have to evaluate each instance case-by-case."

Ms. Res said she thinks the Trump name is still an asset.

"I think that Mr. Trump will survive this depression and be recognized as a leader in real estate," she said.

Boy's advice on strategy gets general's reply

GLOUCESTER, England (AP) — Ben Nicholas had his own ideas about how to defeat Saddam Hussein.

So the 10-year-old wrote U.S. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf during the Gulf War and received a reply thanking him for the suggestion. Ben's mother said Friday.

Ben wrote that the allies should disguise their planes as Iraqi jets for a behind-the-lines attack, said Ben's mother, who lives about 100 miles northwest of London.

"We posted it to General Schwarzkopf, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and I warned Ben that the general was very busy with the war and might not have time to write back," she said, adding that she was amazed when a letter signed by the allied commander arrived.

Mrs. Nicholas said Schwarzkopf called Ben an "outstanding young patriot" and wrote, "Thanks for your suggestion for finding Saddam Hussein. With ideas like yours I could use you at headquarters."

"I don't know if we can use your plan right now but I will keep it in mind and let you know if we use it."

It was not known when the letter exchange took place.

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Blunt-speaking general believes America still has its toughness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The blunt-speaking general from the Pentagon's war briefings says it's time for America to be proud of its strength and to be proud of its strength.

The Gulf victory proved America is "fundamentally a tough country," says Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly.

Son of Ike, the general himself, Kelly, interviewed before he retired as director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says the nation should gain a renewed sense of pride and an awareness of its strengths from the Gulf War.

"Americans shouldn't just celebrate a military victory," Kelly said; they should hold "a celebration of America's good will, its ingenuity and its democratic spirit."

The performance of the all-volunteer force and its leadership is evidence, Americans can drop any post-Vietnam defeatist attitude, the three-star general said.

"I think there ought to be a celebration of American technical superiority. We need to look at Japan on the economic battlefield. Take 'em head on, and win," Kelly said.

"I told a group of bankers yesterday, if you're driving around in a Mercedes, get out of the car and talk to a foreign car, because if I'm going to give my money to somebody, it's going to be an American working man or woman."

The general said the success of Operation Desert Storm will provide America with "a period of peace."

But he warned that while a smaller military is in the future, the nation's military muscle should not be trimmed to the bone.

"We've got to get to the point where we can't protect our national interests and a vigilant defense ... is an important thing," he said.

Red, white and blue to the core — that's Thomas "William" Kelly, the son of one of the nation's first presidents, Philadelphia, and proud of it.

A portrait of John Wayne on his wall, a bust of George Washington on the table and a copy of the Constitution on his desk: Behind him, an American flag stands in the world-famous individuals in the uniformed soldiers he'd commanded.

Kelly says he sought a career in the military for the same reasons as many in today's all-volunteer force — to better his place in society.

"I never had 24 years in service — in which he garnered a chest so full of ribbons it was diagrammed by magazines during Desert Storm — he earned an enviable place in the Pentagon hierarchy.



Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly Proud of working-class roots

Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, Kelly also commanded the daily Pentagon briefings.

By doling out a mix of military know-how, Philly street smarts and filching Irish humor, Kelly won the rarest of accolades: a plaudits from journalists at the end of his final briefing last Monday.

"I believe deeply in a free press," said the general, whose father was a

Linotype operator for The Philadelphia Inquirer and whose mother was a proofreader there. Kelly earned a bachelor's degree in journalism at Temple University, intending to become a newspaperman, but he joined ROTC in 1952 at the university and never left the military.

"Given the nature of authority within the military, we're capable of doing some pretty dumb things," Kelly said. "You can look back over U.S. military history and see some real sweetie pies that got into some of these jobs ... I think we've had some real big-time dummies and so the press keeps us straight."

Rear Adm. Mike McConnell, the professional director of intelligence for the Joint Staff who stood by Kelly at the briefing, said such utterances are from the heart.

"He is absolutely committed to those ideals. As tough and as tough as he is — he is more committed than any man I've ever met," McConnell said.

Kelly's blunt but informative manner offered support to the admiral, who'd never faced such a battery of microphones, television cameras and demanding reporters.

up, yes sir, three bags full, what do you want me to do? That's how he runs an operation, so it was kind of comforting being up there with him.

During his briefings, Kelly showed no lack of disgust with the Iraqi leader, saying "Saddam's biggest mistake was to underestimate America's will to fight."

"We have shown that Americans hold certain things dear — and will fight for them, that we have friends for whom we will stand up, and that we will not let some tinhorn dictator

come along and think he has some manifest destiny to attack unarmed, small-neighbors — and take their wealth," Kelly said.

"I don't think everyone understands America is fundamentally a tough country."

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Plot thickens over version of child's book

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A so-called Mormon "missionary version" of the Dr. Seuss classic children's story, "Green Eggs and Ham" may be a copyright violation, a publishing company official says.

The version had been offered by Davna Moore of Bountiful through Yvonne Carter's Spring Boutique at a mall in suburban Sandy. However, Carter said Friday that Moore had "revised" all the copies.

The substitute text, photocopied and sold along with the original book, replaces the "Sam" character of "Green Eggs and Ham" with "Brother Lurch."

"Just as Sam praises the culinary values of green eggs and ham, Lurch pushes the Mormon Church."

The substitute version ends with the reluctant character finally giving in to Brother Lurch, and then admitting he liked the church once he tried it.

"We're concerned that she (Moore) has infringed on the copyright or on Dr. Seuss' moral intent," said Janet Schulman, publisher and director of the president for Random House's juvenile division.

Bob Tabian, agent for Dr. Seuss, whose real name is Theodor S. Geisel, said he had no comment other than, "We're looking into it."

Mormon Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the church had no prior knowledge of the version, nor did it endorse it.

Plot thickens over version of child's book

Crowd on rampage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of young people broke windows and ransacked stores in the trendy Los Angeles district Friday night after a theater oversold tickets to the new drug-gang film "New Jack City," police said.

About 100 police in riot gear swarmed into the district, located about 15 miles west of downtown Los Angeles.

sleeping with the enemy

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Julia Roberts

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Schwarzenegger is Kindergarten COP

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Business

Business beat

Farm Credit District reports profit

SPOKANE — Following seven consecutive quarters of net operating losses, the Twelfth Farm Credit District reported \$10.3 million combined net profit for the fourth quarter of 1990, compared to a loss of \$4.2 million for the same period in 1989.

The district, which includes the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane and three affiliated associations, initiated a financial recovery plan in late 1989 to return to financial viability. That plan included a request for financial assistance and a restructuring of its operations.

The district also reported a combined net loss for 1990 of \$35.9 million, which resulted primarily from a one-time cost of \$50.6 million to restructure the FCB's debt portfolio.

Booth marks Older Worker Week

TWIN FALLS — This is National Older Worker Week.

Green Thumb Inc., a Buhl employment and training program for seniors, will have a booth at the Blue Lakes Mall between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily Monday through Wednesday to commemorate the special week.

Horse club elects slate of directors

JEROME — The Idaho Peruvian Horse Club has elected a new board of directors.

C. Joyce Houston is president, Leita Goedert is vice president, Mary Donald is secretary, Cheryl Hyman is treasurer, and Gail Peterson is a board member.

Hostelries receive award from AAA

KETCHUM — The Pinnacle Club, Sun Valley's

Elkhorn Resort, and Sun Valley Lodge and Apartment Bedrooms all have received the 1991 Four Diamond Award from the American Automobile Association.

Just 4 percent of the 28,000 restaurants and lodgings rated by AAA receive four diamonds.

Stock producers launch campaigns

TWIN FALLS — Two groups of livestock producers are launching campaigns to get their message out to the public and Congress to protect their access to publicly owned grazing lands.

The Western Livestock Producers Alliance has launched a fund drive aimed at collecting enough money to lobby Congress in opposition to big fee increases for grazing privileges.

And the Idaho Cattle Association has announced a "myth buster" program to train cattle producers "in skills and messages that help reinforce positive images about the beef industry."

The "myth buster" program will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. The program is limited to 20 "official" participants, but other interested cattle producers may attend.

More information is available from 343-1615.

Women in Business meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — "Personal Success Factors for the 1990s" will be the topic presented Thursday at the monthly Women in Business Task Force meeting at Mc 'N Ed's Pizza in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Susan Westendorf, counselor at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, will speak.

Tradewinds

Marilyn Deutch of Jacklin Seed Co. in Post Falls, was recently elected to the board of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seed Association.

She also became president of the Washington-North Idaho Seed Association.

She is the first woman to hold either position.

Adrian Boer, a Jerome dairyman, has been elected president of Dairymen's Creamery Association. Last year, he served as vice president.

Boise store to close

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Anthonys plans to eliminate its clothing stores in five states as part of a restructuring of its operations.

Anthonys filed a petition last month for protection from its creditors while it reorganized. The petition was necessary after a banking group removed its line of credit.

The company will eliminate operations in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Idaho and Mississippi. It will operate 182 stores in 10 states.

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On the move

The Massage Clinic has moved to 404 Seventh Ave. N. The clinic will keep its previous phone number — 733-2708.

The Attie, a discount clothing and knick-knack store has been opened at 101 W. Main St. in Jerome. Owned and operated by Mable Bartlett and Donna Richardson, the shop features new and used clothing, jewelry, dishes and gift items.

The shop is located in the upstairs "attic" in the shopping mall at the corner of Lincoln and Main streets.

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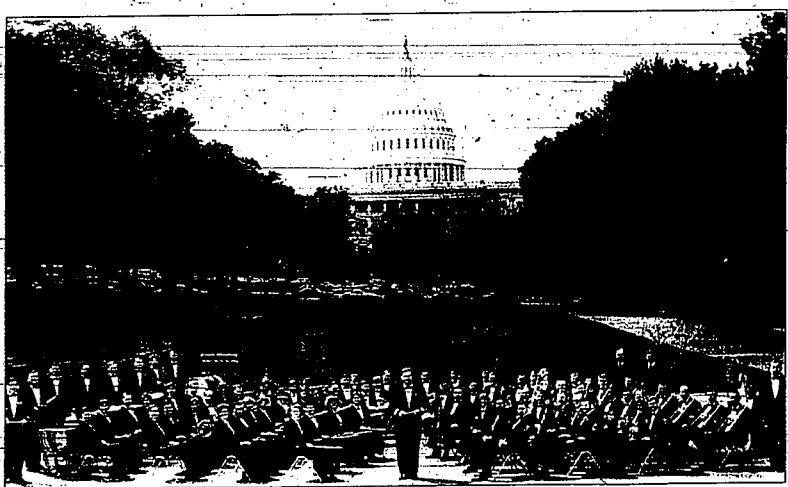
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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY



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BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Baked Apple or Blueberry Turnovers **2/\$1**

Fresh Baked Sourdough French Bread **99¢** loaf

Fresh Baked Cream Cakes **\$2.99** ea.

GROCERY ITEMS

13 oz. Brick, Reg. or Drip Maxwell House Coffee **99¢** ea.

24 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Budweiser Beer **\$10.99**

24 oz. Bottle Crisco Oil **99¢** ea.

12 oz. Can Western Family Fresh Frozen Apple Juice **2/\$1**

10 oz. Totino's Assorted Pizzas **\$1.09** ea.

8 oz. Can Western Family Tomato Sauce **6/\$1**

1/2 Gal. Meadow Gold Assorted Flavors Ice Cream **\$1.79**

6 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Coke & Coke Products **\$1.89**

Spring planting 1991

Almo rancher's done it all

Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Famer still at it at 86

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The lunchroom at the Burley livestock auction yard was packed with cattlemen sitting elbow to elbow. Wally Taylor suggested that his Nissan pickup would be a better place to conduct an interview.

But when he got outside, Taylor saw another pickup that he liked better. He hopped into a big Ford and told the reporter to do the same.

"No this isn't my truck," the 86-year-old Almo rancher chuckled. "But I can whip the guy that owns it."

Tuesday night, Taylor will be inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame along with other stockmen — Walter Wells of Castleford, Joseph Mraček of Wendell, William Tindall of Grassman and Nick Sabala of Gooding.

Shawn Davis, College of Southern Idaho Rodeo coach, will be the Hall of Fame's special honoree.

Taylor has sloped hogs and tended sheep, he has milked dairy cows and ridden horseback with a cattle drive over hundreds of miles of trail.

"I've done pert 'near everything under the sun. I even worked on the railroad for two years."

And he's still at it. He keeps 150 head of registered beef cattle on 2,500 acres of his own land, and he does many of the chores himself, often from outside a horse.

"I'm still the hired hand around here," he said. "His ranch is a short gallop from the Utah border, nestled beneath Mount Independence and Mount Hartsen, four miles from City of Rocks and the California Trail."

He does not own the squatter's plain his grandfather purchased in 1878, but he does own half of

the 320 acres that came with the homestead. He bought that land from his uncle in 1946 when he was 42 years old.

"I never fell heir to anything," he said. "I've gathered up all this stuff since then."

He owned another ranch before that, but lost it during the Depression.

"I had 28 head of cows and we had fed them two years and we had the feed bill to pay and the government came and sold them," he said. "The sale brought \$68 for the entire herd."

"I quit ranching for six or seven years there and worked for wages."

"I milked 15 cows and worked as a repair man — did house repair, electrical and carpentry work."

He said he dug the first hole when the Raft River Electric Cooperative began setting power poles.

'I've done pert 'near everything under the sun. I even worked on the railroad for two years.'

— Almo rancher Wally Taylor

After buying his uncle's place, he gradually bought up several more ranches as other homesteaders gave up on Almo and the town's population dwindled by 50 percent, to its current 250 people.

As a youngster and a young man, Taylor often rode by horseback on the California Trail to Oakley to get grist from the flour mill.

His two favorite horses were Silver and Snip.

'Do you know the definition of a cowboy? He's just a sheepherder with his brains knocked out.'

— Almo rancher Wally Taylor

"Boy I'll tell you I thought the world of them when I was a kid. I think old Silver lived to be about 32 years old before he passed away. I used to like to chase wild horses with him."

"The wild horses are gone now — rounded up or killed by the government. But when Taylor was young, he once accumulated 12 ponies. He thought he would break them, breed them and sell them, but his father changed his mind for him."

"I could see there wasn't any money in them," Taylor said.

Taylor, the third of seven children, left school after the eighth grade. At 13 he hired out as a sheepherder. At 16, he became a cowboy for the Miller and Lux Cattle Co.

Sheepherders were paid \$65 per month plus board, but cowboys got just \$30.

"Do you know the definition of a cowboy?" Taylor asked. "He's just a sheepherder with his brains knocked out."

Several times he trailed cattle to market in Ogden, Utah — a distance of 150 miles.

"It took us about eight days to make the trip. That was just getting there."

He once spent 42 days in a cow camp with many a chance to change his clothes.

"I tried to wash my clothes in the creek and Please see RANCHER/D2



Wally Taylor is a well seasoned rancher who could adapt to other occupations when the times dictated.

Entrepreneurs offer low-till custom farming services

By Mark Kind
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Plumes of dust have already begun rising as farmers take to fields for another season of till.

But the U.S. government is trying to make those dust plumes a thing of the past. And entrepreneurs have stepped forward to offer custom farming services to help farmers meet the government's requirements.

"They've got to learn to farm with some stubble on the ground," said Tom Jones of Western Ag Distributing.

Stubble left behind after harvest protects the soil from wind and water erosion. Most farmers who want to participate in government agriculture programs — including subsidies, loans and crop insurance — now must leave stubble on the ground or at least plow their land less.

Every time a plow crosses a field, stubble breaks down and larger chunks of soil are ground into dust which can blow away on the wind.

Several companies have developed seed drills stout enough to plant seed into soil that has not been repeatedly plowed before seeding.

Jones' company plants crops for farmers using Concord minimum-tillage equipment. Concord, based in Fargo, N.D., manufactures two types of conservation implements — an air-till drill with long teeth similar to those on a chisel plow, and a double-disk drill which has one disk in front of the other, rather than two disks side by side like traditional seed drills.

Both implements are used on small-seeded crops — grains, grass and alfalfa. The air-till drill can also apply a band of root-stimulating phosphate fertilizer exactly where it's



Tom Jones, left, and Doug Fisher say there are environmental and farming benefits of conservation planting with implements such as the air-till drill.

needed — in the soil below the seed. "We aren't fertilizing the weeds," said Jones' business partner, Doug Fisher. "If you don't fertilize the weeds, you don't have to spray the weeds as much. The air-till drill works best when a hydraulic fan is towed behind it, forcing the seed into the ground on a stream of air, Fisher said."

The drill can plant as deep as six inches. The smallest model is 20 feet wide and requires a 150-horsepower tractor to pull it. Concord's double-disk drill does not plant as deep into the soil as the air-till drill.

Western Ag Distributing charges \$18 per acre to plant a crop, but offers a rebate if the customer later buys a seed drill.

"That gives the farmer a chance to see the results on his own field before he buys it," Jones said.

Dick Parrott, a Berger-area farmer, offers another line of low-till seed drill called Haybuster, manufactured in Jamestown, N.D.

Haybuster is also a double-disk drill with one disk ahead of the other to break through crop residues and tough soil. Parrott said he takes the planter at its word and routinely plants crops directly into alfalfa that has been killed with chemicals but not plowed.

"We drilled probably 2,000 acres the last two years up in Challis with my drills," Parrott said.

There, farmers follow alfalfa with alfalfa. Every few years, they kill all the plants on their fields with "Roundup" herbicide to control quack grass.

"By avoiding tillage, they're not bringing gravel up to the surface," Parrott said. The Haybuster successfully plants directly into the dead hay, but not without some wear and tear.

"I've got to put a bearing in about every 50 acres," Parrott said.

Parrott charges \$7 per acre to plant a crop. Haybuster requires a smaller tractor than many minimum-tillage drills — 75 horsepower is enough, Parrott said.

Parrott said he too uses the drill to apply phosphate fertilizer.

"I've been able to cut back on phosphate by that method," he said.

Arctic chill takes its toll on Magic Valley grape crops

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — December's sub-zero temperatures have stomped on Idaho's 1991 wine grape crop.

"Everything that was exposed to the weather above the ground is dead," Nick Zabala of Hagerman said after checking his 2,000 Chardonnay vines last week. "That cold really killed them down dead."

Zabala said his 4-year-old vines produced a good crop last year, but after a week of 26 below zero temperatures this winter, the plants will have to grow new branches for a year without grape production.

"We don't expect anything at harvest," he said. "We don't expect the kind of weather around here. The grapes can take it for three days, but four, five, that's it."

Zabala figures he will lose about \$12,000 from the freeze on his 3.5 acre crop. But he said the heartier Concord grapevines he also raises were unharmed.

At the new Carmela Winery in Glenns Ferry, the Martell family lost about half of the 30 acres of year-old vineyards when temperatures dipped to 25 degrees below zero for about five days.

The rest of the Martells' young plants were frozen dead down to their root systems, Carmela Martell said.

"We lost everything above the ground," she said. "At the cuttings that we planted, I think we lost all of



The deep freeze this winter may have cost Magic Valley vineyards a year's harvest.

them. At this point, that's what we think, but sometimes they surprise you."

Martell said she and her husband, Jim, are hopeful the surviving root systems will produce new vines for a 1992 harvest.

"But we're going to make it," she said. "We're going to replant and we're going to hang in there."

This year, Martell said, the winery will have to buy all its grapes.

"Hopefully, there'll be some in Idaho available," she said. "I don't know. I think most the vineyards haven't fared any better than we have. If not, we'll go to Washington. We'll have to."

'We lost everything above the ground. ... And the cuttings that we planted, I think we lost all of them. At this point, that's what we think, but sometimes they surprise you.'

— Carmela Martell of the Carmela Winery in Glenns Ferry

Martell predicted the 1991 vintages, on sale in 1992, will have higher prices.

At Rose Creek in Hagerman, Stephanie Martin said her family's winery is expecting "a real reduced harvest" this year.

"Grapes will be hard to come-by and wine prices will probably go up because of the scarcity of the grapes," she said.

However, Martin said, the final verdict won't be in until another month, when the vines will — or will not — bud out and turn green.

She said early reports statewide indicate that there was extensive frost damage to primary buds, but that secondary buds may be OK.

"That means you'll get half of normal harvest," she said.

At his three-acre vineyard in Hammett, Nate Jones told Martin that all his 2-year-old vines were killed by the cold, but the older vines appear to have survived.

Reporting regional news coming down the grapevine, Martin said this apparently was the coldest winter on

record, and the deep cold caused an estimated 80 percent damage to Chardonnay and Riesling grapes in Washington as well as in Idaho.

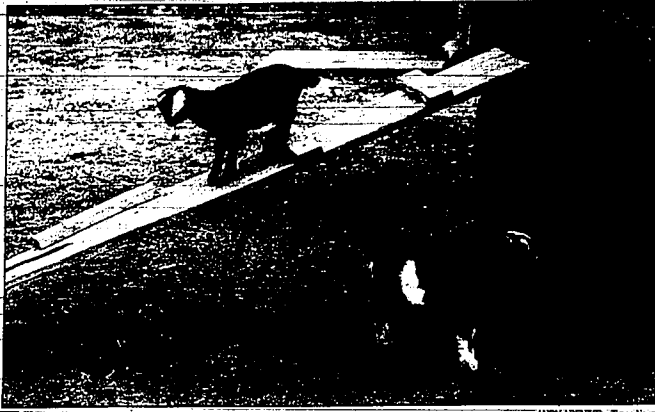
"I also heard there was 100 percent damage, but that's pretty drastic," she said. "Farmers are usually more pessimistic than what reality happens, and so Jamie (Martin, head winemaker for Rose Creek) and I really feel at this point we will be able to get our grapes that we want."

In Hagerman, there are about 30 acres of vineyards with a number of prospective growers making plans to establish more, Martin said.

In 1990, Rose Creek needed about 80 acres of grapes to produce 5,000 cases, or about 10,000 gallons of wine, she said. Grapes came from local half-acre plots and from large vineyards in Washington and Northern Idaho.

"We're so teeny, we'll scrounge up enough," Martin said. "I figure if not, we're going to make watermelon wine. It's supposed to be terrific stuff."

Livestock



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News
Kindy goats are gaining praise for their good meat, milk while needing less space, feed.

New Pygmy, Nubian cross results in optimal dual-purpose 'kindy goat'

By Cathryn Stephens
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In today's high-tech world, the farming community is keeping pace with a new breed of goat.

A deliberate cross between the Pygmy goat and the Nubian goat has resulted in the "kindy goat," a new breed that is currently being established.

The blend of the two breeds brings out the best qualities of both goats, according to local breeders Shanna and Jeff Breeding.

Shanna Breeding said the kindy breed "is an optimal dual-purpose goat: it provides good quality high-butterfat milk and is a profitable meat producer."

She said the new breed will be at its best when it reaches the fifth generation — but she said she already can see the benefits of the cross-breeding in her second generation kindy-goats. "Even now they're a very good dual-purpose goat. They have good

meat potential plus milk and they eat less and require less space than a full-sized goat," she said.

The kindy breed is considered a mid-sized goat and will grow to no more than 26 inches tall. It gets its name — a shortened version of kinder-garner — from its playful personality and size.

First bred in Washington, kindy goats eat less than larger goats, and produce more milk for the amount of food they consume.

"For full-sized goats, if they're doing 8 pounds of milk a day, they're going well. And you're getting much smaller and eat less, and they're giving 6 pounds of milk a day," Shanna Breeding said.

Currently, there are about 140 kindy goats total in the world, with three breeders in Idaho.

Two of the 146 goats have earned stars from the Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

A 3-year-old was awarded a star for producing 1,730 pounds of milk and 112 pounds of butterfat for 305 days of milking.

And a 4-year-old produced 1,340

pounds of milk and 92 pounds of butterfat for 287 days of milking to earn a star.

Kindy goats compete with all other goats — not just with their breed — to earn stars.

While most kindy goats are part of younger generations, a fifth generation will be born in Washington this year. Shanna Breeding said this will be the true test to see whether kindy goats are all that the Kinder Goat Breeders Association has hoped they will be.

"I think we're starting off pretty good," Breeding said. "The growing rapidly. Right now is when a lot will be born, so it will be growing by leaps and bounds."

Shanna Breeding is also the national registrar of kindy goats and is responsible for registering the goats and for breeder herd names, and tattoo prefixes.

Besides being a more versatile goat, kindy goats are also fun to have around. Shanna Breeding said.

"They're a real sociable kind of goats."

UI research reports ways to cut potential groundwater pollution

U of I News Service

BOISE — A recent University of Idaho study has confirmed that efficient irrigation and nitrogen management in potatoes maximizes yield, quality and nitrogen-use efficiency and reduces the potential for nitrate pollution of groundwater.

Agronomist Jeff Stark reported the research to the 18th annual Idaho Fertilizer and Chemical Conference Jan. 15 in Twin Falls. Also involved in the study were UI irrigation engineer Ian McCann, UI Extension soil fertility specialist Terry Tindall and USDA Agricultural Research Service soil scientist Dale Westermann.

Stark said that even when fertilization was excessive, the plots that were well-irrigated tended to retain more of the fertilizer nitrogen in the root zone, which in turn improved nitrogen-availability to the crop.

"When we applied excess irrigation, more of that fertilizer leached below the root zone, thereby reducing nitrogen-use efficiency — and that in turn increases the potential for groundwater contamination," he said.

When fertilization was at its most efficient, relatively little nitrate was leached — even when irrigation was excessive.

Stark noted that it is important to keep soil nitrogen as close to the soil surface as possible so that it can be used by subsequent crops.

Excess nitrogen fertilizer also had negative effects on yield and quality. "When you apply excessive amounts of nitrogen at planting, it often delays tuber set and shortens the tuber bulking period," Stark said.

In the study, yields were reduced by 10 to 20 sacks per acre when 40

to 80 pounds of excess nitrogen were applied at planting. Specific gravity was also reduced when nitrogen applications exceeded the amount required for maximum yields.

Stark will continue the study next year on different soil types and will evaluate the effects of different timing and rates of nitrogen and irrigation. Regardless of what the scientists find, Stark said producers "already have the tools in place to minimize nitrogen leaching by maximizing nitrogen-use efficiency."

"We can provide part of the nitrogen requirement early in the season and then supplement the nitrogen

through the irrigation water as the plant dictates," he said.

"That's just about an ideal system, but the important aspects are that we need to be able to accurately determine the amount of nitrogen that's needed and control the amount of irrigation water that's being applied, so that we're not leaching significant amounts of nitrate out of the root zone."

While not "an exact science," both irrigation and fertilizer applications can be adequately measured and producers can increase nitrogen-use efficiency, especially early and late in the season, Stark said.

"It's a matter of taking the time to do it."

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Farmer uses old phone books for cow bedding

PITTSFORD, Maine (AP) — At Ronald G. Webb's farm, dairy cows are trampling all over Ma Bell.

"His 130 cows go through outdated phone directories at the rate of 6 tons a week. The books are ground up by Webb and used as bedding for the cows as part of a state-sanctioned recycling experiment."

The scheme gives businesses and schools an inexpensive way to dispose of directories and other waste

paper while supplying farmers with useful materials.

Webb, 36, a third-generation farmer who owns two farms totaling 360 acres near Pittsford in central Maine, also combines the waste paper in a manure pit with discarded produce from supermarkets and a restaurant. The compost is used to enrich the topsoil in which he grows silage corn, hay and alfalfa.

"Everybody wins," Webb said Thursday. "I do all right. The stores

do all right. Everybody in Maine does all right by it."

"It's a closed-loop system. It seems to work very well," said B.J. Jones, a planner at the Maine Waste Management Agency. It organized the 5-month-old project as part of efforts to dispose of materials collected through municipal recycling programs.

"It seems to be an economical solution for municipalities," said Jones, whose agency is preparing a final report on the project.

Rancher

Continued from D1
 they were so stiff a fellow could run and jump in them."

Taylor began genetic selection work on his cow herd in 1959.

Over several years, the weaning weights of his calves rose by 100 pounds.

His only son, Robert, is a professor of animal sciences at Colorado State University. Father and son have developed hybrid cattle. Their

registered Herefords have been repeatedly honored by the American Hereford Association in Kansas City, Mo.; Ranchers in Utah, Nevada, Oregon and Oklahoma have bought herd bulls from them.

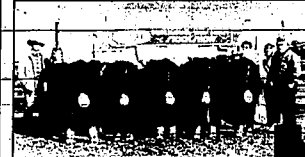
Taylor visits the Burley sale yard weekly; his wife, Etta, now lives in a Rupert-nursing home and he travels the 35 miles to Rupert several times a week.

"He lives in a house he built in

1960 on a plot of land he has owned since 1934. Like most farmers and ranchers in southern Idaho, Taylor is worried about the drought. The water level in his two irrigation wells drops lower each year, and Almo Creek and Edwards Creek are mere trickles this year.

"If we don't get the right kind of rain, we'll be in big trouble," he said. "I might have to sell the cows and start over if I'm not too old."

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Livestock



MIKE SALSURY/The Times-News

Five of Gavino Cavazos' nine ewes had twin goat-sheep this spring. It is rare for 'eeps' to live, although Cavazos' crew have stayed healthy and playful.

Yipes! These are eeps, not sheep

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Gavino Cavazos expected to have lambs this spring. But he put a billy goat in with his ram and ewes this past fall and ended up with five pair of cute little "eeps" - babies born to the ewes, but sired by the billy.

"I was surprised," Cavazos said. "They look more like goats because they have hair. People that raise

sheep said, 'It can't be.' Five of the nine ewes had twin goat-sheep with pinto coats of straight hair like their father's, Cavazos said.

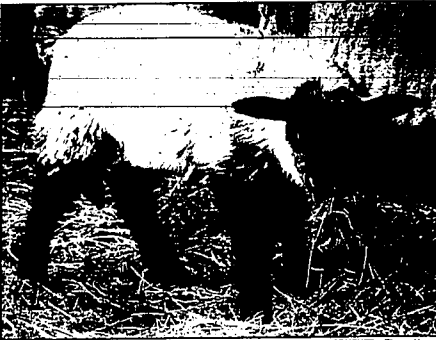
None died and all are playfully healthy.

Darwin Yoder, a veterinarian in Wendell, said it is "extremely rare" for a cross-breeding between sheep and goats to result in full-term pregnancies and living offspring.

Goats have 60 chromosomes and

'They're my ground keepers.'

- Gavino Cavazos, surprised owner of healthy eeps



MIKE SALSURY/The Times-News

With straight hair, the eeps look more like their goat father, says Cavazos.

sheep have 54, he explained, so the two species are not compatible for reproduction.

Usually such a pregnancy is aborted, Yoder said.

In Idaho, there have been three reports of sheep-goat crosses being born in the past 11 years. Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bill Hazen said after researching the matter through the Caine Veterinary Teaching Center at Caldwell.

"It is fairly rare," Hazen said. "They're like horses and donkeys, except the survivability is poor. If they do survive, they're probably sterile."

Hazen said the crosses are known as "eeps" or "weeps" and it is not economically feasible to raise them commercially because the "survivability rate is so poor."

Those that do survive are not known for being healthy, he added.

Cavazos said he doesn't have any particular plans for his new stock since he raises sheep mainly to keep the landscape mowed around his restaurant at the south end of Wendell.

"They're my ground keepers," he said.

Elliot attributed the massive sell-off in drought-hit California and other Western states to cattle producers are trying to avoid buying hay and feed this year, he said.

"A lot of them sold a little early," Elliot said. "If we get rain, a lot of (cattle) will come back out and go on grass."

In the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management, the drought has not yet prompted any reductions in grazing allotments, said Range Conservationist Scott Anderson.

"We're in pretty dire straits," Anderson said. "Cattle operators that have been voluntary reductions because they don't have the forage or the water out on the range."

But mandatory reductions won't occur unless range conditions remain poor through spring.

"This rain has been real good," he said. "But it's really our April and May rains that make our forage."

Hay may be in big demand and

Beef prices stay firm despite sell-off because of drought

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For a while, it looked as if beef prices might start dropping.

But in Twin Falls, choice steers are still fetching more than \$80 per hundredweight.

"I don't see anything that's going to bring cattle down unless this drought holds and guys sell because of that," said Mike Elliott of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Nationally, farmers have been sending more cattle to market in recent months than any time since 1979, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

California ranchers in particular have sent thousands of cattle to the sale yards in recent months.

But demand for cattle in the Midwest is so high that prices have stayed steady despite the huge liquidations.

short supply if rangeland remains don't water," Elliott said, dry.

But if irrigation storage remains short, farmers may quit watering their hay.

"That will be the first crop they dry."

The USDA predicts that choice steer prices will average around \$80 per hundredweight through most of the spring.

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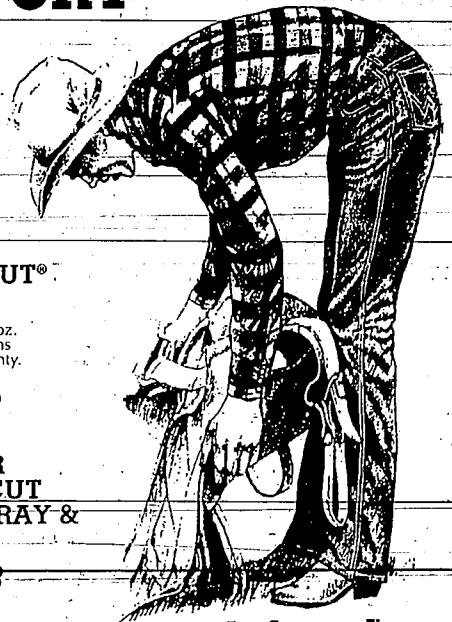
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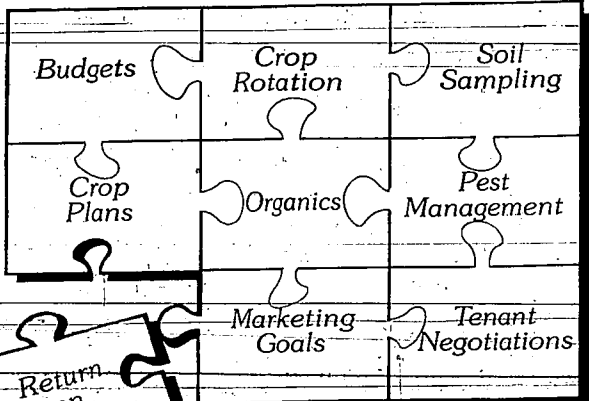


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Livestock

Prices force some to liquidate ewe herds



MIKE BALBOUR/The Times-News

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ewes are starting to come into sale yards as farmers with small herds are getting out of the lamb business.

"That price has been so bad that they're just calling it quits," said Mike Elliott of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

So far, about a dozen owners of "farm flocks" have sold their ewes in Twin Falls since last fall. Most of the liquidated herds have contained 50 or fewer ewes, Elliott said.

That's not unusual in bad times, said Stan Boyd of the Idaho Wool Growers. Every four years or so, the cycle repeats itself.

"Farm flocks are very liquid," he said. "They get in and they get out. But the range operations, when they go out, it's such a large effort to get them back in."

Some owners of larger herds might be ready to fold too, but so far they're holding on, Elliott said.

"We hear some rumblings about some of the big outfits," he said. "The sale yard sold some older fat lambs last week for 38 cents a pound."

"They have to get 65 cents to even make these guys feel like they're getting anything accomplished," Elliott said.

'That price has been so bad that they're just calling it quits.'

— Mike Elliott

said. "This new crop I think a guy will get 40 cent to 42 cents."

"That's a wreck," Boyd said.

Slaughter ewes sell for just 10 to 18 cents per pound.

The industry is hoping to see some recovery in lamb and wool prices this year, Boyd said.

"The world glut of wool is starting to decline—as Australia—and—New Zealand find new markets."

Fewer lambs are in feedlots this year than last, Boyd said. That could strengthen prices.

"It looks like this year, we'll get this inventory cleaned up," he said.

"And the meat packers are still around with plenty of KPI capacity."

"Nobody went out of business, so they're going to need lambs," Boyd said.

But good times are still many months away.

"We're looking for '92 and '93 to be pretty good years," Boyd said.

Stan Boyd of the Idaho Wool Growers says prices may strengthen since fewer lambs than last year are in feedlots.

Dairy farmers can save cash if hay prices jump

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With drought threatening the West, dairy farmers may have a hard time finding affordable feed this year.

Meanwhile, milk prices are foundering in the waste lagoon. Across the West, hay could be in short supply as farmers concentrate precious water supplies on other crops.

Dean Falk, Extension dairy specialist in Twin Falls, said Magic Valley farmers will still have plenty of options, though.

"If you're stuck with some high forage prices, maybe you need to look at some of the by-product feeds," he said.

Beet pulp, whole, cottonseed and dried brewer grains—all are possible low-cost replacements, Falk said.

Plus, wheat prices are low. If wheat makes up no more than 40 percent of the concentrated dry matter, it can be added to feed blends.

Most producers will want to use less, however, because ground wheat tends to be dusty and therefore unpopular with farmers.

Also, cows don't like the taste of wheat as much as barley and other feeds, Falk said.

The average price received by Idaho dairy farmers for all milk dropped from \$15.70 to \$11.90 in 1990. The villain apparently was the 6 percent growth in Idaho milk production and the 3 percent national increase in production.



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Chemical helps fight frost

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A California company has developed a pesticide to combat a weather hazard — frost. The product is called Frostgard and it is produced by Custom Chemicals of Fresno, Calif.

When the weather is cold, but not extremely cold, frost forms on plants with the help of bacteria. These tiny "ice-nucleation active" bacteria resemble ice crystals and encourage ice crystals to form at a higher temperature than they do when the bacteria are not present.

"Some of the ingredients in Frostgard have been shown to help inhibit

ice formation from DNA bacteria," according to the company's promotional materials.

The company also claims that Frostgard offers "enhancement of natural super-cooling of plants." That lowers the temperature at which cell structure can be damaged.

Steve Green, Northwest sales representative for Custom Chemicals, said the product should work well on potatoes, which suffered considerable frost damage last year in southern Idaho.

In severe freezes, such as the one in California this winter, Frostgard probably could not have prevented the widespread damage to fruit trees and other crops, Green said.

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Potatoes

Processors excited about internal quality of the new A7411-2

The Times-News

BOISE — Another new potato is being readied for release by scientists in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Awaiting a haric prior to its official release, A7411-2 surpasses Russet Burbank in internal quality and dry matter content and at least equals it in yield. It produces an impressive proportion of the U.S. No. 1 potatoes — as high as 85 percent in one grower's field.

However, the clone is also more susceptible to blackspot bruising — those gray and black bruises just beneath the skin — and its tubers can grow to an awkwardly large size.

The new potato has representatives of the Carnation Co. interested because they can process it several weeks before Russet Burbanks are harvested.

Mel Martin, Carnation's raw product manager in Moses Lake, Wash., said that as the potato clones go, he hasn't "seen any better at this point."

"This one may have some characteristics of its own that keep it in business and maybe we can learn to live with the other characteristics," he said. "This one may have some characteristics of its own that keep it in business and maybe we can learn to live with the other characteristics."

"They can run it out of the field one to four weeks earlier. They can open their plants using a very early variety such as Shepody and shortly thereafter, they can run their plant several weeks on A7411-2. Then they can run on Russet Burbank when it comes in."

"Noting that market acceptance takes years of research and development," Martin said the new potato will find a spot in the industry if blackspot bruising can be managed and if nematode infestations can be controlled. The new clone, he said, is "much more susceptible to nematodes than Russet Burbank."

A7411-2 was selected in 1977 by potato breeder Joseph Pavek and plant disease specialist Dennis Corsini of the USDA Agricultural Research Service in Aberdeen. It was derived from another numbered clone and Butte, a potato whose genetic background is largely Russet Burbank.

"In 18 trials in Idaho, A7411-2 was rated 3.4 on a scale of 1 to 5 for blackspot bruising — with 5 being the

'This one may have some characteristics of its own that keep it in business and maybe we can learn to live with the other characteristics.'

— Mel Martin, Carnation Co. official

worst — compared with 2.9 for Russet Burbank. Pavek said that in some years, Russet Burbank suffered more bruising than A7411-2 and that, overall, he is not convinced that, overall, he is not convinced that the new potato can be considered "appreciably worse" in bruising than Russet Burbank.

Its susceptibility to bruising is directly related to the earliness of harvest and to the adequacy of irrigation, Pavek said. "If it were harvested later, when it and Russet Burbank are fully mature, I question whether there would be any serious blackspot problem."

Mike Thornton, University of Idaho Extension potato specialist in Parma, said A7411-2 seems to be more tolerant of the stresses that cause sugar- or dark-end — a problem that plagues Treasure Valley potato growers during especially hot seasons.

While this season's crop of Russet Burbanks is "very variable" for sugar-end, Thornton said the A7411-2 "did really well."

In eight research trials in Idaho and Oregon deliberately managed to cause sugar-ends, 23 percent of A7411-2 tubers developed the problem, compared with 35 percent of Russet Burbanks.

Pavek said that one of the new potato's — exceptionally promising qualities is that it has produced more U.S. No. 1 potatoes than Russet Burbank "in just about any trial that's ever been run." To grade U.S. No. 1, a potato must weigh at least 4 ounces, be well shaped and free of obvious deformities.

A7411-2 also scores consistently higher in percentage of dry matter — a quality important to processors because water is displaced by oil in the frying process and potatoes with more dry matter make less oily fries.

In tests in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, A7411-2 was also shown to remain free of hollow heart, while 9 percent of Russet Burbank tubers were affected. It ranks a low 1.5 on a 1-5 scale for internal quality — another internal quality problem — compared with 3.3 for Russet Burbank.

Love called A7411-2's cooking characteristics "almost identical" to Russet Burbank and said he didn't think "there's an average consumer who can tell a difference."

A7411-2 outscored Russet Burbank by a hair in UI baking quality tests, but Russet Burbank squeaks by in french fry quality.

Love said he is not yet convinced that A7411-2 can be stored as long as french-pack potatoes generally need to

be. "It has a short dormancy and starts to sprout quite a bit before Russet Burbank, which makes it more difficult and expensive to maintain in storage."

"Right now, unless it sees a larger use than it's seen, it will probably re-

main on a somewhat limited acreage and be an early processor," Love said. "But we don't know."

According to Pavek, "If blackspot bruise isn't going to be too serious of a problem, then there is considerable potential for this selection."

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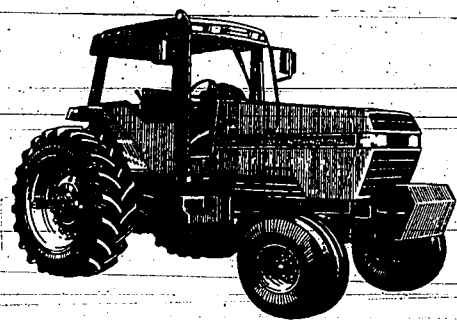
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Potatoes

The Times-News

BOISE - Potato growers who want to avoid carryover damage from the herbicide Assent should not plant potatoes this season in fields treated with the chemical last year.

University of Idaho weed researcher Charlotte Eberlein of Aberdeen investigated 18 complaints in 1990 from potato growers whose crop suffered damage after being planted in former grain fields on which Assent had been applied in 1989 to control wild oats.

She discussed the problem with growers who crowded meeting rooms Jan. 22-24 at the 23rd annual University of Idaho Potato School in Pocatello.

Eberlein said she "strongly recommends" that growers who have flexibility in their crop rotations follow the manufacturer's new recommendations not to plant potatoes in treated fields this year.

The manufacturer, American Cyanamid Co., had noted on its spring 1990 product label that growers should not follow grain treatments with Assent unless the grain field had received 12 inches of either rainfall or irrigation from the time of application through October of the crop year. Scott Hoggan, Cyanamid's small grains marketing manager, said this year's label will simply recommend that potatoes not be planted in a field treated with Assent in the previous 15 months.

Eberlein said 14 of 18 Idaho complaints involved growers who may have used less than the 12-inch minimum of water.

Injury generally occurred in overlap areas or on field edges, she said - although in some cases, damage was widespread. Ridges also tended to show more injury, probably because of reduced water infiltration.

Based on the records provided, Eberlein said it appeared the other four growers had applied sufficient moisture.

Fleetwood told growers that adequate moisture and fall tillage will reduce the potential for carryover problems.

However, he added that, "because of the variability of environmental conditions, you can't totally eliminate the potential for carryover."

Assent, in the imidazolinone family, moldboard plowing and deep disking provide the degree of soil mixing needed to disperse Assent, these practices have been discouraged in areas susceptible to soil erosion.

According to Eberlein, a common factor in many of the affected fields was that they were "deep ripped," leaving Assent residues near the soil surface. They were also often fall bedded, which tends to concentrate herbicide residues.

If herbicide residues persist, plant injury is more likely in a sandy than a clay soil, Eberlein said. That's because clay soils offer more sites for herbicide adsorption than sandy soils and thus inhibit the uptake of herbicides by the plant.

Adsorption is the assimilation of a gas, vapor or dissolved matter by the surface of a solid or liquid.

Organic matter - in which Idaho soils, unfortunately, tend to be low - also provides abundant sites for herbicide adsorption.

Regardless of soil type, Fleetwood said soil moisture is the "overriding factor that determines whether residues will linger long enough to potentially have any impact on a following crop."

Without drought, he said, "you would not see carryover problems that would affect yields."

Eberlein said carryover injury also appeared worse in early planted

fields struck by a "spring cold spell." She said several affected growers reported that their potatoes had been planted earlier than usual and that the weather had then turned cool.

According to Fleetwood, Assent breaks down inside the plant more rapidly on warm days than cool ones.

"If temperatures cool down like they did last spring, the plant's ability to break down Assent will be decreased until temperatures again rise," he said.

Growers who do not have the flexibility to plant a crop other than potatoes this spring will fare better if their conditions for herbicide breakdown last year were optimal, Eberlein said.

They should be sure that they applied the Assent properly in the first place, that they used the recommended rates of material and that the field got 12 inches of irrigation or rainfall between the time they applied Assent and the end of October.

"It will also help if they fall irrigated with another three to four inches of water after grain harvest and if they moldboard plowed."

"According to Fleetwood, if growers plant potatoes this spring in fields treated with Assent last year and injury occurs, they will have to prove that the field received at least 12 inches of water."

He told the growers they could use such documentation as local and personal rainfall records, pumping records and electricity bills to determine a "close approximation" of moisture.

While a test has been developed to measure levels of Assent carryover in soil, it is not commercially available because company scientists have not yet been able to correlate the laboratory results with actual in-

jury in the field.

Fleetwood said no lawsuits have yet been filed against the company and that Cyanamid has "settled almost all of the cases so far on a case-by-case basis."

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— Scott Fleetwood, American Cyanamid Co.

ly of chemicals, doesn't leach into groundwater and is as "close to nontoxic as possible," Fleetwood said. However, it depends heavily on soil microbes to break it down; and those microbes are most active when soil moisture exceeds 40 percent of field capacity.

Both Fleetwood and Eberlein think Idaho's current drought cycle provoked the rash of Assent carryover problems. Eberlein said a few cases were reported in Idaho as early as 1989.

"According to Eberlein, Assent is very good at controlling wild oats, which is why the 4-year-old chemical is 'finding favor with growers.' It inhibits the production of essential amino acids in the weeds - and it does the same in potatoes.

Assent stunts the potatoes' growth, yellows their leaves and may cause dieback, cracks or other abnormalities on tubers.

In addition to moisture, some soil factors and environmental conditions will enhance the breakdown of the herbicide, Eberlein said. These include aggressive tillage methods and warm temperatures during the growing season.

While studies in both the United States and England indicate that

Spud growers slow to stock up on seed

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With most farm prices in the dumps, farmers could once again plant record acres of Idaho potatoes.

But so far, many are still trying to sell last year's harvest and they're not talking over each other trying to buy seed potatoes for this growing season.

"These guys haven't been able to buy seed yet, because they don't know what they're going to get for their commercials," John Hoggan an Idaho Falls seed grower said.

Last year, Idaho farmers planted a record number of acres to potatoes and harvested a record amount of potatoes.

But while prices did plunge from their spectacular mid-summer highs, farmers avoided a price disaster partly because Idaho weather reduced yields and quality and partly because drought struck again in the Red River Valley area of North Dakota and Minnesota, severely reducing yields there.

Potato seed sellers say that with lower potato prices, their product isn't in as great demand this year as last and the price this year is lower than last year.

Rusty Gillette, a Paul-area seed grower, said seed prices are \$1.50 to \$2 below last year.

"(Last year) a lot of growers paid over \$10 for seeds," he said. "I never did get more than \$9."

And John Hoggan of Idaho Falls said seed prices are \$2 to \$4 below last year.

He blames the glut of small spuds sited in "washbasins" across the state. Growers are still selling of the bad stuff and keeping their good spuds in hopes that late-season supplies will become so tight that prices will rise.

Open commercial prices for "scoped up" potatoes - one of the lowest grades - are around \$3 to \$3.50, he said.

Nonetheless, as bad as the potato prices are, other crop prices are worse. And spuds may be attractive to many farmers who simply cannot afford to wheat because of its low price.

"I think the planting will be equal to or greater than it was last year," Hoggan said, referring to Idaho's record-setting 393,000-acre in 1990.

"Even the poorest crop of spuds is better than the best crop of wheat."

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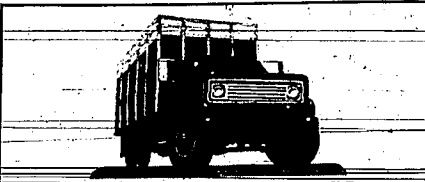
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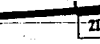
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Grain

Idaho will stay big Coors supplier

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - In 1991, Idaho will continue to be Coors Brewing Company's single largest production area for growing malt barley.

About one-third of the beer company's total barley need is produced here, Idaho Area Manager Bruce Waag said. The rest is grown in Colorado, Montana and Wyoming, he said.

In 1990, about 57,000 acres of malt barley was raised in Idaho for Coors and, with contracts largely completed for 1991, this year's production will

remain nearly the same, Waag predicted.

Prices also will remain about the same, he said, and Coors will offer the usual incentives for growers to produce crops that are plump, low in protein and low in moisture.

"It's hard to say exactly what the price per hundred weight would be, but we anticipate it will be close to last year's average of \$7.25," Waag said. "It depends on the quality."

The company is concerned about reports of a possible irrigation water shortage, he said, but barley takes less water than most other row crops, "so that's to our advantage," he said.

About 80 percent of the barley grown for Coors is Moravian III. Waag said this variety does better in some higher elevations and has a shorter growing season.

In Magic Valley, he said, farmers are raising Triumph, a barley variety that takes an additional week to reach maturity but has a higher yield.

Moravian is an extremely plump variety that is more tolerant of drought and other stress conditions, Waag said. Triumph has a short, stiff straw that is less likely to fall over, he said, and it has high yield with low protein.

Coors barley growers may not have to wait in line this year to deliver their harvest to Coors in Buhl and to the receiving station near Burley.

At its receiving elevators in Buhl, Coors is adding 100,000 bushels of storage capacity to its existing 14,000 bushel capacity.

This will allow the company's Buhl station to handle the 60,000 to 70,000 bushels it receives daily at harvest

time, Waag said. "We are increasing our storage so we can go a longer period of time without rail cars," he said. "It gives us a little more protection if rail cars are not available, and it facilitates the receiving of the crop at harvest so that our growers don't have to wait in truck lines as long as they've had to in the past."

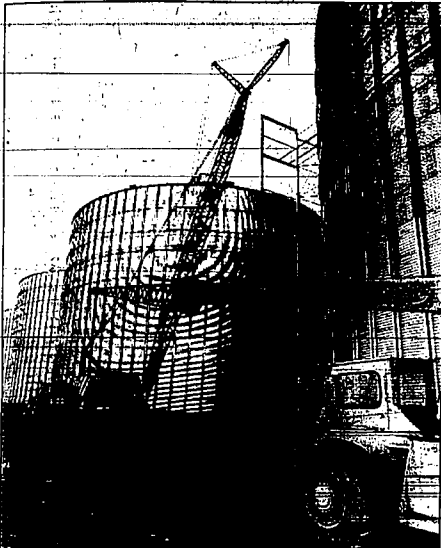
At Coors' elevator four miles west of Burley, a \$7.5 million storage expansion project is expected to be completed in June.

The existing 6 million bushel storage capacity will be increased to more than 9 million, Waag said.

Eight steel bins - each able to hold 380,000 bushels - have been erected, he said.

Workers currently are installing mechanical equipment for drag conveyors, grain conveying systems and barley cleaning equipment.

From Burley, the barley is shipped by rail to Golden, Colo., where it is milled for the Coors brewery.



More than 3 million bushels of storage capacity is being added to Coors' Burley barley elevator.

Anheuser-Busch plans on growing more barley

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With its \$60 million malt house nearing completion in Idaho Falls, how many acres of barley will Anheuser-Busch grow in the Magic Valley this year?

The company isn't saying. But Alan Widaman, contract administrator for the company's Twin Falls barley office said Anheuser-Busch will grow more malt barley in Idaho this year than ever, and more than Adolph Coors Co.

The two varieties Adolph Coors Co. grows in Idaho totaled 42,600 acres - 31,900 in the Magic Valley.

Eastern Idaho produces the largest share of Idaho's barley crop, but Widaman predicted that Anheuser-Busch's acres in south-central Idaho would increase.

"I think in the next few years, most of the increases we're going to see will be in the Magic Valley," Widaman said.

Widaman declined to say how many farmers got Anheuser-Busch contracts this year, but he said the number has increased each year for the last three years.

At \$7 per hundredweight - or about \$3.64 per bushel - the Anheuser-Busch malt barley contract easily outstrips open-market prices

for feed barley, which ranged from \$1.68 to \$2.80 in 1990.

But malt barley is finicky - contracts require farmers to meet exacting crop quality standards before the company will accept the crop.

If the crop doesn't meet these standards, it is usually sold for feed. Like Coors, Busch is expanding in Idaho. But while Coors' new construction has largely focused on the Magic Valley, Busch has focused on eastern Idaho.

Last year, Busch built a new seed house and a new elevator north of Idaho Falls.

By April 1, the new malt house will be complete. Malted barley from the plant will be used in Anheuser-Busch breweries in Fort Collins, Colo., and in California.

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Barley acres likely to go up nationwide

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After a long, steady decline in barley acres, U.S. growers may experience a slight increase by 11 percent this year, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

"In Idaho it might even be more than that," said Idaho Barley Commission Director Tim McGreevy.

One reason for the increase is the 1990 Farm Bill, which allows farmers to plant barley on wheat land without losing future eligibility for a wheat subsidy.

Another reason is the comparative stability of barley prices while other grain prices saw huge fluctuations in 1990.

"I wouldn't call (barley prices) strong, but I would call them steady," McGreevy said.

Nowhere is that stability more apparent than in Idaho, where, for the past three years, the average annual

barley price has hovered within 3 cents of \$2.73 while the national average price has bounced around from a low of \$1.81 to a high of \$2.80.

Some of Idaho's price stability probably is due to malt barley exports, which stand at about \$3.64 per bushel this year.

The Magic Valley not only has maling barley, it also has a growing livestock population - particularly on dairy farms.

"Dairies use a lot of barley," McGreevy said.

Barley is also popular on the Big Wood and the Salmon Falls Creek irrigation tracts, where water is often in short supply - barley performs better under drought stress than many other crops.

Nationally, barley acres have declined 37 percent since 1985. In Idaho, the decline has been only 32 percent.

The Magic Valley had 63,100 acres of malt barley in 1989 and 67,400 of feed barley.

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Corn/Beans

Bean market appears good but not as good as last year

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - After high prices in a strong market this past year, 1991 seed bean prices will be lower but still above average. John Dean, president of Idaho Seed Bean, predicts.

"Last year there was a lot more interest because the prices were higher," he said. "It's a little quieter this year. The demand is good for certain varieties, but it's not the kind of free-for-all that it was last year with prices were high."

In 1990, some of the pintos were selling at \$55 per hundred weight, while navy beans reached \$65.

Since then, Dean said, prices have

dropped, with pinto prices now ranging from \$36 to about \$40.

Last year, he said, mid-July weather was hot and dry. When the beans were blooming, wind blew and caused blossoms to abort, cutting yields as much as 20 percent, Dean said.

"I look for it (1991) to be a good year," he said. Drought conditions worldwide will cut seed bean production from California to Africa, he predicted, and that will keep up a demand that will also keep prices up.

Idaho's seed bean market will remain strong also because Idaho is the only place in the world with a quarantine for bean seed production, Dean said.

Seed beans cannot be indiscriminately

shipped into the state, and crops are inspected for bacterial diseases.

If disease is found in a crop, the crop is destroyed. "That's why many national and international companies have their bean seed production here in southern Idaho," Dean said. "They're assured of a relatively disease-free seed stock and they don't have that assurance anywhere else in the world."

Seed beans is a major crop in the Magic Valley, he said, estimating that 90 percent of the farmers here include beans in their crop rotations.

At Agri Sales, Manager Gene Jagels said acreage of seed beans for his company likely will be down about 15 percent.

"We're not planting as many pintos as we have in the past because there is such a sur-

plus," he said. "I think that's the biggest reason."

Also, Jagels said, there seems to be some indecision by Midwest growers about what to plant.

"We're not sure if beans are going to be included on their priority planting list," he said. At Rogers N.K. Seed Company, the acreage of garden and dry varieties is expected to be down 20 percent from 1990.

The market in 1990 was about as high as it's ever been, Field Production Supervisor Mike Bernardo said, and he estimated that production this year could be down about 10 percent. "I suppose the main reason is because processors that we sell to had a good pack last year, and they're just not ordering a lot of seed," he said.

Sales are off and prices are down about 55 percent hundred weight, Bernardo said.

Last year, Rogers Brothers and Musser Seed companies merged to form Rogers N.K. Seed Company. Bernardo said he does not have complete acreage figures for the merged companies.

At the N.K. Research Department, production will remain about the same. Stock Seed Manager Denis Spensley said. About 200 acres of seed for garden beans will be planted, he said.

At Gen-Tec, contracts for the 1991 season will not be completed until April. Office Manager Tracy Butcher said.

However, she said, the company expects its acreage of seed beans to be about 20,000, up from about 15,000 last year.

Wheat cash, futures ties under study

U of I News Service

MOSCOW - University of Idaho agricultural economist Larry Makus hopes his research will help show farmers they don't have to keep all their eggs in one basket or all their wheat in one market.

Makus is studying "wheat-basis behavior" - the relationship between the cash market and the futures market for wheat. He hopes the information gained from his research will give Northwest grain growers more opportunities to hedge their bets in the often unpredictable grain market.

A thorough knowledge of the relationship between the two markets is necessary to use marketing strategies that include trading futures contracts or options, he said. "The reason farmers would want to use the futures market is because they are at risk on the cash market," Makus said. "With the futures market, they can transfer some of that risk."

According to Makus, many farmers don't use the grain futures market because they don't understand it. Moreover, government

commodity programs guaranteeing a certain price for their grain have insulated growers somewhat from the perils of the marketplace, he said.

"They haven't been pressured to market as effectively as they normally would have been without the farm program."

However, the 1990 Farm Bill increased planting flexibility, reduced acres eligible for government crop supports and reduced the government payment ceiling. As a result, the program has become less attractive and, even for program participants, will result in more reliance on market prices.

As the farm program "cushion" shrinks, producers must be more willing to look for alternative marketing strategies, Makus said. "It will become necessary for producers to become better marketers."

Makus likened trading on the futures market with trading on the stock market. Futures representing a certain number of bushels of wheat are bought and sold through a broker.

Rise in wheat prices possible this season

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wheat prices could turn around this year as farmers reduce their acres.

That is the prediction of Idaho Wheat Commission Administrator Mark Samson, who forecasted that U.S. wheat production will slip to about 75 million bushels this year - well below 1990's 99.6 million and close to 1988's production levels.

"I guess that's good, because 1988 is when prices started going up," Samson said.

Wheat prices took a huge tumble in 1990 when drought finally disappeared from most of Kansas and Nebraska.

In Idaho, prices went from \$3.80 to \$2.38 during the year. That experience has sent farmers scurrying in search of other things to plant.

The U.S. Agriculture Department says farmers planted just 51 million acres of winter wheat last fall and plan to plant only 47.6 million acres of spring wheat. All wheat planted will total 89 percent of 1990's plantings of about 77.3 million acres, USDA predicts.

The 1990 Farm Bill's reductions in subsidies will not have much effect this year, Samson said.

Winter wheat, which accounts for 73 percent of Idaho's wheat acreage, was planted under a separate set of provisions because the bill was not yet approved by Congress at planting time.

But over the next several years, fewer farmers

will plant wheat because of the bill's reductions in land eligible for "deficiency payments" - the margin the government pays to fill the gap between a "target price" and the actual market price.

"The government will try to keep prices up so they'll have a minimum budgetary posture," Samson said.

That means we'll have lower production over the next few years.

"What I'm seeing is higher prices over the next two to five years."

Under the 1985 Farm Bill, about 70 percent of wheat production was protected by USDA income support programs.

Under the 1990 Farm Bill, only about 50 percent will be protected, Samson said.

Fruit fly proving a sticky trade issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The proposed free-trade agreement with Mexico has stirred up support and opposition from diverse interests.

And the Mexican fruit fly is providing buzz words of its own.

An Agriculture Department report calls the fly "a pesky problem that can't be brushed away by U.S. and Mexican negotiators." From Mexico's point of view, in fact, the fly may be the mightiest menace to the expansion of its farm exports under a free-trade agreement.

John Link of the department's Economic Research Service said the Mexican fruit fly "is the most serious pest limiting the importation of fresh fruits from Mexico."

The Bush administration hopes to begin formal talks with Mexico on free trade this spring and to conclude them by the end of the year.

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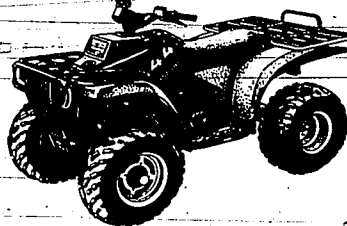
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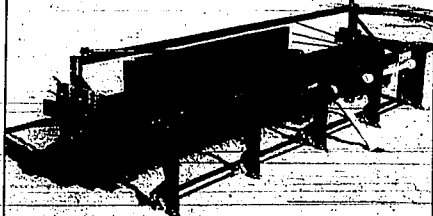
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Management can significantly lower winter lamb loss

The Times-News

Veterinary supervision of winter management programs for sheep flocks may greatly reduce lamb death losses, reported the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"On average, 10 to 20 percent of lambs nationwide die prior to weaning - the vast majority within the first 10 days of life."

"With good management programs, some flocks have reduced lamb death loss to as low as 1 to 2 percent," said Robert Ashley Robinson, a veterinarian at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul.

"Producers implementing good management programs have the potential to reduce lamb death loss and improve flock health - and ewes' body condition - which translates into greater profitability for the operation," he added.

Unlike other species of food animals, sheep are not severely affected by freezing as a result of cold temperatures. They can withstand extremely cold weather because of the warmth provided by their wool coats and will remain healthy as long as specific winter needs are addressed. Freshly shorn sheep, however, need shelter, particularly in windy, wet conditions.

Since most U.S. sheep are bred in autumn months and lambing occurs in early spring (February, March and April), most ewes are in the final stages of pregnancy during the coldest winter months and as much as 70 to 90 percent of fetal growth occurs in the last six weeks of pregnancy. Proper management and veterinary care during these weeks is critical to both the lamb and the ewe to increase lamb survival and flock health.

"Nutrition is most important during winter months," explained veterinarian Russell E. Rasmussen of Bloomfield, Iowa. As the temperature drops, ewes require additional energy to maintain warmth and body condition.

"That means in cold weather, the animal has to be fed more to take care of her own needs plus the needs of a fetus - maybe twins or triplets," Rasmussen said.

If the ewe's feed intake is not increased to accommodate both her needs and those of the unborn, the fetus draws on the mother's reserves. This results in pregnancy toxemia, which is most common in ewes carrying twins or triplets.

Ewes suffering from pregnancy toxemia may abort the fetus, deliver weak or stillborn lambs and produce insufficient colostrum to feed newborns. A high proportion of these lambs do not respond to treatment and die.

"Quite a few producers are not utilizing ultrasonic pregnancy diagnosis to provide accurate information early in pregnancy. Ewes who are carrying twins or triplets as determined by ultrasound evaluation

or those who look like they are carrying twins or triplets should be separated and fed more," Robinson said. "In addition, thin ewes should be separated from ewes with good body condition and should receive supplemental grain."

Robinson recommends that all ewes start at one-fourth to one-half pound of supplemental grain per day about six to eight weeks before lambing commences and increase gradually to 1/2 pounds per day.

In western states, where an estimated 70 percent of the nation's 9 million breeding sheep are raised, flocks averaging 2,500 to 3,000 sheep store off the range.

"In winter months, the range may not provide adequate nutritional levels," said veterinarian Cleon V. Kimberling of Fort Collins, Colo. He recommends that "range cubes" - concentrates of wheat, corn and soybean meal formed into cubes - be scattered over the range to supplement the ewes' diet.

Nutrition is only part of the management program; other concerns include disease control, sanitation, parasite control and protecting the flock from predators.

"The traditional role of the veterinarian is to be the doctor to animals when they are sick, but the veterinarian is most qualified in preventive flock medicine," Rasmussen said.

Disease control practices include insuring proper nutrition, which helps to bolster the animal's immune system providing timely vaccinations against preventable diseases like chlamydia, tetanus and vibriosis; and insuring proper sanitation and ventilation for animals kept in barns.

Tradition-rich Grange looks to future

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Grange is battling television, declining membership and an image problem in its fight to stay active in an increasingly sophisticated agricultural community.

"We feel there should be a Grange in every community," said Jeanette Schwagler, executive committee representative in Twin Falls for the Idaho State Grange.

"It gives you an opportunity to express and have your opinions known. I don't think any other organization offers what the Grange does."

The Grange is a fraternal organization devoted to advancing the cause of rural communities, as well as lobbying state legislatures and Congress on behalf of farmers.

The Idaho Grange has three lobbyists. Founded in 1867, the Grange is the oldest farm organization in the United States.

Fred Locke, master of the Gooding Grange, said the Grange was established as a way to unite the country following the Civil War. Local Granges, called subordinates, sprang up everywhere, offering political assistance to farmers as well

opportunities for social interaction and opinion gathering.

It has evolved into much more during the past 124 years. "In my judgment, the Grange has had more influence on this country than any other organization in the country," Locke said. "They're very quiet, they're very conservative. It's basic conservative philosophy."

"People don't realize how much the Grange does," Locke said. "The Grange has tried everything."

But, cautions Locke, the Grange can't live on its past laurels - and it doesn't.

The Grange has resolutions pending regarding such diverse subjects as Eastern Idaho seed-field burning and assistance for the blind. The group also has a long-standing program that repairs and rebuilds rural roads and bridges.

But despite a history of activism, the Idaho Grange, established in 1908, has suffered a tremendous drop in membership in recent years.

The Idaho chapter has gone from a membership high in 1950 of 12,000 to the current membership

of 6,123. The national Grange, which at the turn of the century numbered in the millions, currently has only about 325,000 members.

Many local Granges, including the Twin Falls, Bliss and Tuttle Granges, have merged with other Granges because of declining membership. There are less than 100 Granges in the state now, down from the 157 separate groups in 1960.

Schwagler attributes the decline to the ills of the television age, the rural exodus, and to the popular notion that the Grange is strictly for the tractor and cow set.

"Television has seemed to take over," Schwagler said. "People are just not willing to come out to the meetings. Women are working out of the home now. And the schools take up a lot of the extra time."

Schwagler said women have always played an important role in the Grange, and the Grange was vital to the rural farm wife. Often, Grange meetings and social events were the only contact a farm wife had with the outside world.

Another reason for membership decline, said Locke, is that so many of the members are older people, who are unable or unsure of how to attract new members. "We're encouraging people to be more visi-

ble," said Schwagler. "People need to know that we're not just an organization for farmers."

The Grange is steeped in tradition and ritual, but Locke said the group's image as a secret organization is false.

The tradition of using a password to enter a Grange meeting began as a way to keep out the so-called "middlemen" of the early 20th century. These middlemen - who would buy produce from the farmers and resell it at inflated prices to the retail market - would attend the Grange meetings for the purpose of influencing the local farmers.

Schwagler said the open bible and the mandatory display of the American flag is simply part of the Grange program, and should not interfere with anyone becoming a Grange member.

"Anyone can become a Grange member who is interested in agriculture," said Schwagler, "and I always say that 'anyone who eats.' Schwagler and Locke are cautious about projections for the future of the Grange, though Schwagler said the potential for new membership is good, and the Idaho Grange is called "the sleeping giant" by national officials.

"The future is ours," Schwagler said. "It's what we make of it."

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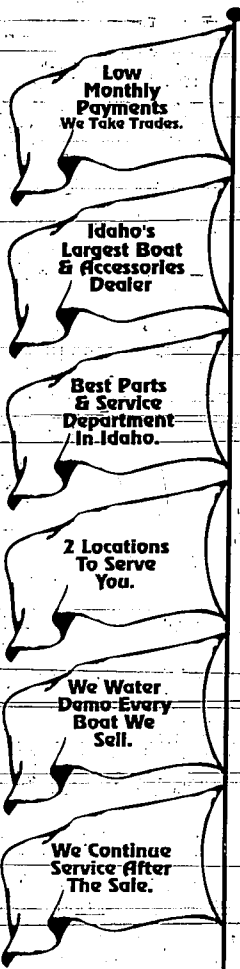
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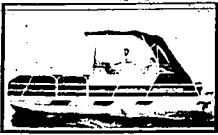


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Frank Hegy makes 'Cheap Wine,' but that doesn't keep specialty store patrons from snapping it off the shelves. The vineyard and winery is a family-run operation.

Wine isn't made by foot stomping, but does make big splash in region

By Kathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — According to the label, the vineyard "is nestled in the puckerbush northeast of the Twin Falls County Dump."

Where else would they make "Cheap Wine?"

Frank and Crystal Hegy, owners of Hegy's South Hills Vineyard and Winery, began making wine as a hobby.

But it has resulted in a popular specialty product.

The couple began marketing their wine in 1989 with a generic "Cheap Wine" label when generic labels were at the height of popularity, Frank Hegy explained.

The plain black and white labels stand out among the pastel country scenes on other wine bottles.

"And the description of where and how the wine is made is a comical rendition of the norm."

"The rumor that our wine is made by foot stomping with clean sacks and aged in plastic buckets from the middle of August to the first of September is not true," it reads in part.

But the winery basically is a family-run operation, with a few friends lending a hand, Hegy said.

The Hegys and their two children Vaughn, 12, and Vanessa, 9, make up the production line for bottling, corking and labeling the wine they produce.

Hegy said when the wine is ready they can bottle about 110 cases a day working together.

Sugar firm plans more beet acres

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Amalgamated Sugar Co. may expand its acres again in 1991, but not as much as last year.

"There's probably going to be a very slight increase in acreage for the next growing season," said Vic Jaro, factory superintendent at Amalgamated Sugar.

In 1990, the company contracted for about 8 percent more acres than in 1989.

The average yield from the 121,000 contracted acres in the Magic Valley was about 24 tons per acre.

The company contracted for 112,000 acres in 1989.



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'If you don't sell it the first year, you're not locked into making any more. It's pretty profitable for a hobby.'

— Frank Hegy, owner of Hegy's South Hills Vineyard and Winery

The Hegys' business endeavor began as an experiment in winemaking. They made up the "Cheap Wine" label for the benefit of friends and family.

Friends encouraged the Hegys to market their wine — and their 1989 Chateau Blanc and 1989 Reisling were soon on the shelves of several local stores for about \$6 a bottle.

"We were selling it as fast as we could produce it," Hegy said.

Currently, "Cheap Wine" can be found in Twin Falls at the Grape Escape, Made in Idaho, Smiths and Albertsons stores.

"We mainly market the Cheap Wine as gifts through specialty stores," Frank Hegy said.

And it will soon be found at communion at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Business has increased each year, Hegy said. The family produced 500 gallons of wine in 1989 and increased to 800 gallons in 1990.

"They expect to produce about 1,200 gallons this year, but Frank Hegy said that is about the most the family can produce without investing in more equipment. And for

now, the Hegys are happy with a fairly small operation.

So far, Hegy said, the business has been a success.

"If you don't sell it the first year, you're not locked into making any more," Hegy said. "It's pretty profitable for a hobby."

When Hegys tend their own vineyard, the vines are still fairly young and don't produce a large quantity of grapes yet.

So the 1989 vintage Cheap Wine was made from grapes grown in Idaho and Washington by other growers.

Two new wines from the Hegys' winery will hit the market in the near future: The Washington Lemberger, a red wine, and another Reisling.

Both will sport a new "South Hills" label and will sell for about \$5 a bottle.

The Hegys' winery house is as unique as the wine that ferments there — three-fourths of the building is underground.

"The building was designed so that no cooling system would be needed to keep the temperature at about 34 degrees.

Hegy said he hasn't had any problems keeping the wine cool enough, but during the below zero temperatures earlier this year, some of the wine got so cold it popped its corks.

The Hegys' South Hills Vineyard and Winery does not have scheduled public visiting hours, but the family welcomes anyone interested in visiting by appointment.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call Frank or Crystal Hegy at 734-6369.

Spring dry-bean market is off to brisk start in 1991

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some dry bean seed sellers report that sales are brisk this year and the 1991 U.S. crop could match 1990's.

That's not the best news in an industry in which prices are at or below the break-even point for irrigated production.

Last month, a panel of local bean dealers discussed the outlook for bean prices at an Extension service bean school in Twin Falls.

John Dean of Idaho Seed Bean Growers said seed demand is good this year and the crop's popularity is growing in the dryland Midwest, where farmers' costs are lower and wheat prices are unappealing.

"They can make money on beans at \$15 (per sack) especially if the alternative is \$2 (per bushel) wheat," Dean said.

Keith Shark of Rangen Inc. said that seed sales are behind last year, however.

JEROME — Golf courses, new homes and football fields are causing an ever-increasing demand for grass seed.

There's a big market there, said Tom Pyle, general manager of Jacklin Seed Company's Southern Idaho Project.

As marketing groups contract to buy grass seed, Jacklin Seed contracts with farmers to grow it, he said.

This year, about 14,000 acres of Kentucky bluegrass is being planted for Jacklin in the Snake River area between Ontario and Idaho Falls.

In Jerome, excavation work for a new processing plant is proceeding. But to make it an economical venture, Pyle said, the plant needs to process seed from at least 20,000 acres.

"It's not really on hold," he said. "We're building it through a slower process. ... If we get the contracts, I'm hoping it (the plant) will be here (in use) for '92 or '93, I'm sure."

Pyle said the seed will be conditioned, cleaned and blended at the plant to prepare it for market.

Seed from this area is currently sent north to Jacklin's conditioning plants in Nezperce and in Post Falls, he said.

Grass planted in spring or early summer produces its first seed crop in the summer of the following year.

Pyle estimated Jacklin has 150 growers in southern Idaho.

The company contracts with each grower at certain minimum prices, ranging from 55 cents to \$1.20 per bushel, depending on the variety.

Jacklin grows 30 to 40 varieties of bluegrass for 95 percent of its market, with tall fescue and perennial ryegrass for the other 5 percent, Pyle said.

"Contracts go for three crop years and are renewable," he said. "There's one field in Spokane that's been in over 30 years and is still producing."

Minnesota — then prices could continue to hover at \$16 or perhaps edge upward.

But if regular rains visit the Upper Midwest this year and if farmers there plant as much or more ground to beans as last year, then prices nationwide could take a big tumble.


Production last year jumped well above the previous three-year average, Shark said. The U.S. total was 21 million sacks, compared with 1986 to 1989.

That huge production leap sent bean prices tumbling from near \$40 to around \$17 at harvest time in July and August last year.

About 40 percent of that harvest has been sold, said Ken High of Kelley Bean Co.

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Peas/Corn

Magic Valley processors gear up for sugar snap pea crop

By Kathy Vitek Wagoner
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Green Giant plant is beginning its third year of sugar snap pea production. 550 acres are planted for a second year, which will yield approximately 3 million pounds of the product.

The sugar snap pea is a cross between the snow pea - which has a

flat, edible pod - and the garden pea, which has a round pod.

These sugar snap peas "look fully developed like garden peas, snap like green peas and the pods are edible and sweet tasting," said Darrell McRoberts, plant manager. They can be thawed at room temperature and eaten raw in salads or stir fried and eaten by themselves or mixed with meats.

The peas are beginning to show up at restaurants around the country. Simplot processes them for restaurant use only, and Bird's Eye and Green Giant produce them for regular consumers.

The market for the sugar snap peas is established in the Northeast and expanding to the Southeast and Great Lakes Area of the country.

McRoberts said the Southwest region will be targeted next - hopefully in 1991. If the market dictates, local production will double by 1992.

The peas are grown and harvested in mid-June in the Glenns Ferry area

along the river. Crops in the Hagerman Valley, Buhl and Filer are harvested later, about mid-season.

Peas raised in the higher elevation near the Twin Falls airport are harvested last, around July 20. Prime harvesting seasons in each area last about 3-4 weeks to ensure the best flavor and texture.

McRoberts said that Green Giant

contracted selected seed pea growers who understand how to grow the crop and have had previous experience with raising seed peas for local companies.

Green bean harvesters are used in the fields to harvest sugar snap peas.

Sugar snap peas do require a separate processing line, however, from corn processing at the Buhl plant.

When the product arrives from the fields, it is first air cleaned and washed. The peas are hand cleaned by employees to remove weeds and dirt. Then they are washed again, blanched and frozen.

Blanching and freezing are the

only processes where the same equipment is used on both the corn and sugar snap peas.

The product is then inspected and shipped in 1,300-pound tote bins to plants in California and Illinois for packaging.

Sweet corn looks good this season

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The sweet corn market is good and Green Giant once again will be operating at full capacity this year.

The packing company has contracted about 19,700 acres of sweet corn, said Doug Thorson, the company's agricultural and quality assurance manager.

"That's pretty much all, this plant can handle," he said, "so we're at full capacity."

The acreage is up somewhat from the 1990 season, Thorson said. The company is using a longer schedule for planting and harvesting. Also, different varieties are being used that need more acres to produce the same amount of other varieties.

Thorson said Green Giant uses three hybrid varieties of sweet corn to grow in various areas of the Magic Valley.

"They don't all yield the same," he said.

Planting will begin April 20, Thorson said. The only problem Green Giant anticipates this year is the possibility of an irrigation water shortage.

"Roseworth (south of Castleford) is going to be the biggest question mark, whether they'll have enough water," Thorson said. But he said the Roseworth irrigation system does not grow a large amount of corn for the company.

The new government requirement that farmers must have conservation will not be a problem for Green Giant or its growers, Thorson said.

"That's not a Green Giant program," he said. "That's part of the Federal Crop Insurance Program."

Thorson said his company has encouraged all its growers to comply with the regulation and get their conservation plans written, but Green Giant is not going to drop any farmers who do not have the plans, he said.

The Soil Conservation Service works with the farmers, so establishing a plan is "no trouble," he said.

"I don't foresee that being any problem at all," Thorson said. "Most farmers will have their conservation plans. They're not that hard to get. It's just a matter of working with the SCS office to get a plan."

UI computer program aids grain farmers

UI of News Service

BOISE - The University of Idaho Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology has developed a computer program that will help Idaho grain producers evaluate their options in the new farm commodity program.

The program, developed by Leroy Stedick, can be run at no charge in UI Cooperative Extension System offices in every county.

Farmers will be enrolling in the federal commodity program until April 26.

The program, entitled "Analysis of 1990 Wheat and Feed Grains Program for 1991," can be purchased for \$20 from the UI Agricultural Communications Center or downloaded from the UI Agri-Net computer bulletin board at 525-8374.

UI agricultural policy specialist Neil Meyer said the computer program helps growers determine whether and to what extent they should enroll in the federal commodity program options for 1991.

Using a "what-if" approach, it allows them to evaluate the effects of mandatory "set-aside" acreage provisions, decreases in deficiency payment coverage and changes in payment limitations, as well as the profitability of alternative crops planted on normal or optional flexible acres.

It also helps farmers decide if it is in their best interests to enroll in the 092 program, which provides deficiency payments on 92 percent of the payment acreage if either the crop or an oilseed crop is grown.

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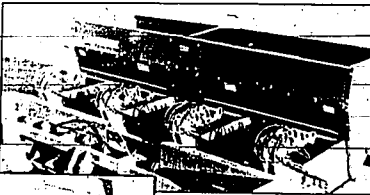
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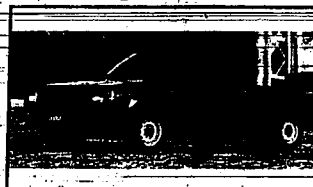
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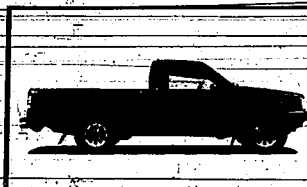
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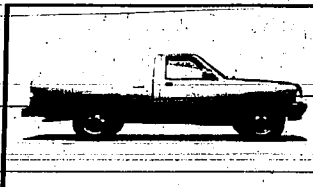
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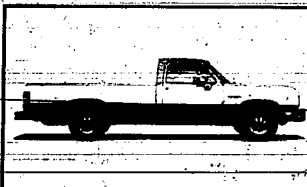
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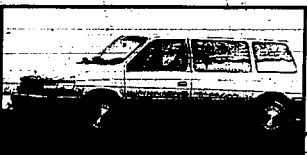
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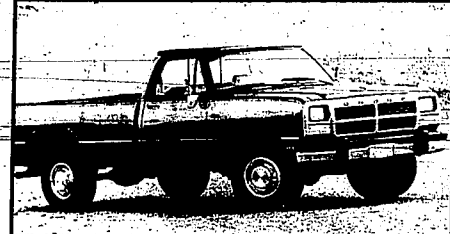
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