

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warm with light winds and highs in the mid- to upper 50s. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Welcome home
Twin Falls held a special homecoming ceremony in City Park for Persian Gulf War veterans. On hand was a Jerome High School graduate who served in the Middle East. **Page B1**

Jobs galore

A *Times-News* columnist tells of a dusty apothecary jar appropriately dubbed the "job jar." **Page B1**

Sports

NCAA field down to 24

The NCAA Tournament trimmed its field to 24 teams with the first half of the second round Saturday. **Page D1**

CSI hurdler shatters record

College of Southern Idaho hurdler Anna Leszczynska shattered a school record at the Arizona Relays. **Page D2**

Features

Learning self-expression

A self-described "clown" from Montreal, Canada, is helping students at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind learn about self-expression. **Page C1**

Doggone good medicine

Clover, Tiffany and Sabrina are volunteers who help cheer up hospital patients. What's unusual about that is they are all dogs. **Page C1**

Opinion

A changing valley

Changes in the Magic Valley's ethnic makeup suggest more changes to come in politics and other aspects of local life, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

\$20 million question

Members of a citizens committee on Twin Falls schools explain their proposal for a \$20 million bond issue. **Page A11**

Nation

Band members die in crash

A private plane crash Saturday near the California-Mexico border killed seven members from country singer Reba McEntire's band and three others. **Page A3**

World

Serbian defies federalism

In an apparent attempt to induce the army to step in and back his efforts to hold Yugoslavia together, Serbia's hard-line Communist president declared Saturday that his republic would ignore federal authority. **Page A5**

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Please recycle this newspaper

Bush, Major set cease-fire terms

The Washington Post

HAMILTON, Bermuda—President Bush and British Prime Minister John Major Saturday outlined stiff terms for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf, including the supervised destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons and the use of Iraqi oil revenues to pay reparations to Kuwait. The president held out the prospect of a long period of sanctions against the Iraqis, saying, "I find it very difficult to see a situation under which we would have normalized relations with (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein still in power."

Bush continued to apply pressure on Iraq to live up to the terms of the provisional cease-fire signed three weeks ago, and he dismissed Saddam's claims in a speech Saturday that he will open up the Baghdad government. "His credibility is zilch, zero, zed," Bush said at a press conference between meetings with Major. He added, "If he's proclaiming that Iraq will be a democratic nation, fine. But ... the proof of that pudding is in the eating."

The president confirmed that Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, had warned Iraq this week not to begin flying fixed-wing aircraft if the Iraqis fail to comply with the terms of the provisional cease-fire. But as with earlier warnings by the United States in recent days, Bush stopped short of threatening to go to war again with Iraq. "We're not trying to elevate the chance of further military action," he said. "When we said cease fire, we ceased firing, and we want to see that formalized. And that's what we're approaching."

In the past week, the United States has taken a number of steps that officials said were designed to pressure Iraq to comply

fully and promptly with the provisional cease-fire. In addition to the Schwarzkopf message on the use of fixed-wing aircraft, these steps include a warning to Saddam not to use chemical weapons against his own people, an assertion that the use of helicopters to suppress the domestic rebellion violated the understandings of the cease-fire, and the movement of U.S. ground forces farther into southern Iraq.

As he was leaving the press conference, a reporter asked Bush whether the movement of troops was meant as a signal to Saddam. The president nodded affirmatively.

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Gorbachev takes biggest gamble yet

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW—President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is gambling that Sunday's unprecedented referendum on preserving the U.S.S.R. will give him a mandate to hold together the crumbling Soviet empire.

Defiant republics - A6

The results, however, are not likely to be decisive, and the referendum may well backfire and hasten the disintegration he is trying desperately to prevent.

For the first time in the 74-year history of the Soviet Union, citizens are being asked to participate in a nationwide referendum, and the question could not be more important: Should the union be preserved?

Gorbachev has thrown his full weight behind getting a resounding "yes," and in the past two weeks Soviets have been subjected to the most intense and one-sided propaganda campaign since he took power, six years ago. Pollsters predict that he will win about 60 percent of the votes; six of the 15 republics are not participating.

The sound and fury revolve around an obtuse and ambiguous question that asks: "Do you think it necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of equal sovereign republics, in which the rights and freedoms of an individual of any nationality will be fully guaranteed?"

The firestorm of Kremlin propaganda would lead people to believe that a "yes" vote means continuing centuries of Russian and Soviet greatness and that a "no" vote means an immediate slide into chaos and civil war.

A commentator for the official news agency, Tass, went so far as to say the future of the entire world "depends to a considerable degree" on the outcome.

That's nonsense, say many Soviets and Western diplomats. The leaders of independent-minded republics Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Georgia, Armenia and Moldova have refused to participate, they note, although there may be isolated balloting there.

A senior Western diplomat said the fuzziest of the question would render the referendum almost meaningless. The progressive weekly Moscow News recently wrote that the referendum was likely to lead to greater bitterness and confrontation as both the Kremlin and breakaway republics use the results to harden their positions.

And as Gorbachev's chief rival, Boris N. Yeltsin, pointed out Friday, what are people actually voting for? What, for example, does a "renewed federation of equal sovereign republics" mean?

"To what extent will it be renewed?" Yeltsin, the chairman of Russia's parliament, asked in a speech. "Is it just that the facade will be repaired, or will substantial changes be made?"

The referendum is being held to get support for the present policy of the country's leadership. This policy is aimed at preserving the imperial union, the existing system, and at allowing only superficial renovation."

Yeltsin also said it was absurd to ask people whether they wanted to preserve a union in which a third of its members have already announced their intention to secede.



Stephanie Young, part-owner of Pets and Plants, often has the pedigree charts of the dogs she sells and makes sure they come from kennels she knows to be reputable.

People selling healthy dogs sound alarms over those who don't

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The first thing most people ask when they walk into a pet store is: Where are the puppies?

But with the recent discovery of a so-called "puppy mill" near Jackpot, some people say the more appropriate question to pet store owners should be: Where did you get these puppies?

Local pet store owners say their animals come from legitimate breeders and brokers, people who properly care for and register their dogs. But they also admit that some pet stores buy from illegal operations, otherwise illegal "puppy mills" would have no customers.

Tieren flies the economic irony of the pet-store business. While legitimate operators say they don't make a lot of money selling dogs, the motive for running an unlicensed, low-overhead "puppy mill" is money.

By law, the federal Department of Agriculture requires commercial dog breeders to have a license and inspects their operations twice a year. But an unlicensed operator can produce thousands of animals without regard for standards of care, over-Please see ALARMS/A2



At an alleged 'puppy mill' near Jackpot the Animal Protection Institute videotaped dogs and other animals that froze to death during this winter's sub-zero weather. This photo was taken from a television screen.

Lincoln County's infant mortality rate among state's worst

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—Four Lincoln County infants died between 1986 and 1989—enough to give the county one of the highest infant mortality rates in Idaho and trigger concern over access to health care.

"I'm sure the high numbers are from the low number of births in the county," says Dr. Keith Davis, Shoshone's only family practitioner and obstetrician.

According to statistics released by the Bureau of Vital Records of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Lincoln County—a largely rural area of 3,308 residents—had

a 1989 infant death rate of 27.8, or about 28 deaths for every 1,000 live births.

By contrast, neighboring Gooding County had a rate for 1989 of 5.7, or fewer than six deaths for every 1,000 live births. Gooding County has a population of 11,633.

Real numbers make Lincoln County's rate sound less ominous. The county had only one infant death—that from sudden infant death syndrome—for 36 live births in 1989. Gooding County had one infant death from low birth weight for 175 live births in 1989.

"When you have such a small number of births and one death in a given area, that one death kills the numbers way up there," says Dr. Tom Bruck, chief of the Bureau of Ma-

ternal and Child Health of Idaho.

"Really, it's not statistically significant," says Maggi Machala, coordinator of reproductive health services for Health District 5. "The rate can vary from year to year. You're looking at only 36 births in the county, and that's too low to use for data like this."

Still, Lincoln County has had one of the highest infant mortality rates in the state for four years, reaching a rate of 36.4 in 1987.

Of comparably sized counties, Adams County north of Boise had one infant death among 37 births in 1989 for a rate of 27.0. Boise, Butte, Lewis, Oneida and Teton counties—all with populations between 3,000 and 4,000—had no infant deaths in the year.

These counties had between 28 and 54 births in 1989.

Only one Idaho county had a higher rate than Lincoln in 1989. Clark County, near the Montana border north of Idaho Falls, had one infant death in the year. With its population of just 800, that made its rate 58.8.

The high rates are a warning signal to Lincoln County, Bruck says, even though the actual number of deaths is low.

"There's a lot of room for improvement," Bruck says. "I think they should be looking at the access to medical service problem."

"We're looking at large distances," Machala agrees. "I think that is a factor for Please see LINCOLN/A2

Crowd boos N.Y. mayor for joining gay group in St. Patrick's parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor David Dinkins was booed Saturday when he marched with members of an Irish gay group rather than at the head of the nation's oldest and largest St. Patrick's Day Parade.

A smattering of cheers was drowned out by boos from thousands along the Manhattan parade route.

"One term mayor!" some spectators chanted as Dinkins, wearing a green jacket, walked by with the Irish Gay and Lesbian Organization.

Some sprayed beer and shouted obscenities at the mayor and the gay marchers, who were accompanied by heavy security.

"They shouldn't be here. The day is for the Irish," said spectator Robert Garrison of Harrison, N.J.

"It makes me sad, but it's mostly ignorance," said gay marcher Kay Glidden. "They don't know what they're talking about."

"Every time I hear someone boo, it strengthens my resolve that it was the right thing to do," Dinkins said later.

Parade officials had tried to keep the gay group out of the parade. The officials cited time constraints in ruling the group couldn't march. Dinkins, fearing there could be discrimination involved, intervened on behalf of the organization.

Parade Chairman Frank Beirne then ruled the group could march with any other unit if they were invited.

Division 7 of the New York County Ancient Order of Hibernians extended an invitation.



Irishman Skl Dempski joins St. Patrick's Day parade in L.A.

Grand Marshal Mary Holt Moore looked at the crowds and the sunny sky before responding, "It doesn't look it, does it?"

Dinkins was greeted warmly by a prominent opponent of gay rights, Cardinal John O'Connor, who reviewed the parade from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Reba McEntire's band members among 10 killed in plane crash

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Seven members of country-western singer Reba McEntire's band and her road manager were among 10 people killed when a private jet crashed Saturday just north of the Mexican border.

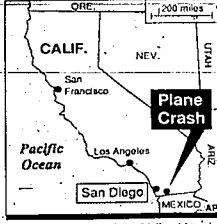
There were no survivors, said Elly Brekke, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Miss McEntire, who had given a private concert Friday night in San Diego, was not on the jet, said spokeswoman Jenny Bohler.

"Needless to say Reba is very upset. They had been with her a long time. They were like family. She's lost eight family members," Ms. Bohler said.

The Hawker Siddeley twin-engine jet crashed at 1:45 a.m. in rugged canyon country about 15 miles southeast of downtown San Diego. The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating, Ms. Brekke said.

The plane, bound for Amarillo, Texas, had just taken off from Brown Field, a private airfield about 15 miles southeast of San Diego and four miles north of the Mexican border.



Personnel at the U.S. Navy's North Island Naval Air Station, about 15 miles away from where the plane crashed, reported seeing a fireball as it went down about five miles northeast of 3,556-foot Otay Mountain, Ms. Brekke said.

Ms. Bohler said the 10 people aboard included Miss McEntire's tour manager, Jim Hammond, band leader and keyboardist Kirk Cappello, vocalist Paula Kaye Evans, guitarists Michael Thomas and Terry Jackson, keyboardist Joey Ciguinero, drummer Tony Saputo and Chris Austin, a vocalist who played fiddle and acoustic guitar.

All the band members lived in Nashville, Tenn., and were under 30 years old, Ms. Bohler said. Hammond was in his early 40s.

"This will be felt by so many country artists who routinely travel the concert tour by private jet," said Jo Walker-Meador, executive director of the Country Music Association.

Miss McEntire had checked out of a San Diego hotel early Saturday and was on her way to Nashville, Ms. Bohler said.

"Her main concern is the families of the band," Ms. Bohler said. "That's all she can think about right now."

Two other band members and several members of Miss McEntire's road crew had left San Diego for Fort Wayne on another flight before the crash, Ms. Bohler said. Don Holms and co-pilot Chris Hoffinger, said a statement by the San Diego County Sheriff's Department.

The pilot was filing an amended flight plan over the radio with air traffic controllers when they lost contact with the plane, Ms. Brekke said.

U.S. says there is no evidence Jordan violated trade embargo against Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States hasn't found any proof to substantiate reports that Jordan violated an international trade embargo by delivering weapons and ammunition to Iraq, the State Department said.

The brief statement appeared to be a small but significant step in a process of healing U.S.-Jordanian relations, badly strained by King Hussein's decision to side with Iraq against the U.S.-led coalition.

The administration was angered at Hussein's condemnation of the allied attack on Iraq to expel it from Kuwait, although officials said privately they understood the king had little choice.

Jordan borders Iraq, and the country's Palestinian minority views Iraq President Saddam Hussein as a champion of Palestinian aspirations to a homeland.

Reporters covering allied action in Kuwait and southern Iraq last month

subsequent to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait," the State Department said in the statement released Friday.

"Military authorities have found no shipping documents with dates after Aug. 2," the statement said.

The U.S. hasn't found any information that contradicts the contention of the Jordanian government that it only shipped weapons to Iraq in the 1980s during the eight-year Iraqi war with Iran, it said.

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Life returning to normal after war's end

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the war we watched on television is over, people are changing the channel. They've got other things on their minds: uncertain economy, uncertain peace, golf, not golf.

Spring break, spring training. Play ball!

People are traveling again; tourism triumphs over terrorism.

People like Charlotte Cavotich in San Francisco are putting their homes on the market. People like Winston Delara are spending money: He's got his eye on a new television. "I know that's a funny way to celebrate an end to the war," he said.

Celebrations come in everyday ways: in small gestures of relief and normalcy. A sign of the times outside the Ponderosa Restaurant in Wausau, Wis., advertises baked meats and French onion soup. Just days ago, it read "God Bless our Troops."

The local business types who used to hunker down over eggs and hash browns to talk about the front lines

now chat about the back nine.

The night the bombing of Iraq began, the Milwaukee Bucks players and coaches joined hands in a game tribute to the troops. The war bothered Bucks coach Del Harris. He found it difficult to concentrate. "I found myself at times depressed," Harris said. "I never asked the players, but I know they had to have concerns about it because they knew people who were involved."

The end of the war was a relief, he said. He no longer checks CNN before heading to a game. "Neither do millions of other Americans. The Atlanta-based network's audience gains are gone with the war. Its staffers are gone on long-delayed vacations, and public tours of CNN headquarters stopped for security reasons are back on schedule and sold out."

So was the Los Angeles Dodgers-New York Yankees spring training exhibition game in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Advance sales were down this

year. People weren't as willing to stand in line for hours, as they had in the past. But the end of the war brought them running back.

"We've never had walk-up business like this before," said Mark Zettelmeyer, veteran spring training general manager for Yanks.

The fans packed the stands, soaking up the sun, trying not to think about all the worries they left outside the stadium.

"I'm a real-estate appraiser, and that's really slow right now," said Frank Kasper, who wore a Dodgers' cap. "As you can see, I'm spending my afternoon at the ballpark."

More than half of Americans think the economy is bad and getting worse, a recent New York Times-CBS News Poll showed.

One out of three people interviewed in a Los Angeles Times poll this month thought the economy would be the nation's most important problem during the next five years.

Brutal rape and beating of three-year-old girl earns babysitter, 13, six years in juvenile center

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy has been sentenced to more than six years in a juvenile institution for raping and nearly killing a 3-year-old girl while he was babysitting.

Superior Court Judge Duane Baber said the usual range of two years for rape and assault by a juvenile was too short under the circumstances.

"The child must have suffered terribly," Baber said. "It makes you want to cry out for the child."

The judge sentenced the boy Friday to six years and two months in a juvenile center.

He was convicted in a five-day Juvenile Court trial in January.

The boy maintained he was innocent of the August attack. He testified that the girl's injuries were the result of five accidental falls in two hours.

He also said she sexually abused herself and may have received some injuries before he arrived to babysit.

Doctors said the girl could not have inflicted the severe wounds herself, including about four blows to the head.

They initially gave her a 10 percent chance of living, but she re-

gained consciousness.

The girl, too young to testify, now is in a wheelchair and is partially paralyzed in one arm.

The family moved to Seattle.

In a letter to the judge, the girl's mother said a maximum sentence "is not enough."

"Right now, my baby is in her room sleeping with a tube in her nose, a splint on her arm, and I can't help her with anything. All I can do is love her and hope to our wonderful God that she doesn't remember a thing," the letter said.

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Nation

Writer uses computer to mimic author

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A freelance author used a computer program to mimic the late Jacqueline Susann's writing, producing a Silicon Valley of the Dolls novel that's caught attention in publication circles.

"It's kind of like a computerized literary ghost," said Stuart Applebaum, a spokesman for Susann's publisher, Bantam Books.

"I'm neither a lawyer nor a computer expert, but something about this whole thing strikes me as wrong," he said Friday from New York.

Scott French, who lives about 20 miles south of San Francisco in Foster City, is touting his novel "Just This Once" as "the next novel she (Susann) would have written had she been alive."

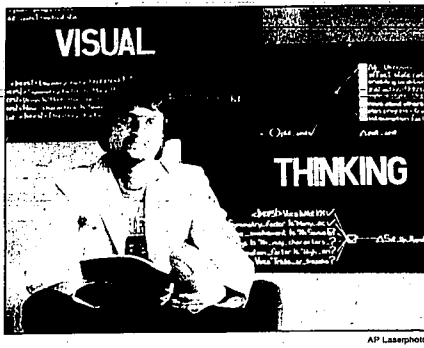
"I'd like to think that this is how she would have written a book," French said.

"I didn't copy her words or even sentences, but her way of thinking. And I don't think you can copyright the way a person thinks," he said.

French's 350-page, computer-assisted book is about several young women who become successful in the rock music industry and movies and then are destroyed by drugs and fast living during the 1980s.

French familiar? Susann's 1966 "Valley of the Dolls" is set in the 1940s to 1960s and tells of drug abuse among the rich and powerful in Hollywood. It's the best-selling novel of all time with 26 million copies in print.

On Tuesday, French signed with a New York literary agent who hopes to find a publisher for the book after seeking legal advice.



AP Laserphoto

Scott French hopes to publish the first computer-written novel about whether they can link Susann's name to the novel.

French's book was written without permission from the estate of Susann, who died of cancer in 1974 at age 56.

French, 40, normally a non-fiction writer, said he started thinking of creating a computer-generated book in 1982 while reading a "trashy, escapist novel" and reasoning that a computer could do better. He picked Susann because "she was the best at what she did."

After years of studying computer science, "artificial intelligence," expert systems and natural language processing, French used a computer program to dissect Susann's novels.

He then asked it to create hundreds of formulas dictating how a

character would react while mimicking Susann's writing style.

French said he had to suggest some material to the computer and had to eliminate irrational dialogue and action.

He estimates he wrote about 10 percent of the book; the computer wrote 25 percent and the remainder was a joint venture in revision.

French also told the computer to spice up Susann's already-beamy sex scenes because today's standards call for more explicit material.

If published, French's project would be the first computer-generated novel, although several years ago a book of poetry written by a computer, "The policeman's beard is half constructed," was released.

Defiant L.A. police chief faces toughest crisis of stormy career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The savage beating of a black motorist has sparked the worst crisis yet for Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, a hard-nosed cop whose stormy tenure has been marked by allegations of racism and brutality.

In the two weeks since officers pummeled 25-year-old Rodney King, community and civil rights groups have pressed their demands for Gates' resignation.

"The chief has to bear the responsibility for what took place in the Rodney King incident," said civil rights attorney Melanie Lomax, a member of the city's part-time Police Commission.

"His history of intemperate remarks gives the bad apples in the department some form of license to cross the line," she said.

Protected from immediate dismissal by civil service laws, Gates has responded to the demands for his ouster with characteristic defiance.

'(Gates) history of intemperate remarks gives the bad apples in the department some form of license to cross the line.'

— Civil rights attorney Melanie Lomax

"Anyone who thinks I'm going to slink away is wrong," he declared after hearing 400 angry blacks and Hispanics demand his ouster during a Police Commission hearing last week.

"The more they scream for his removal ... the more the quiet Daryl Gates is going to stay around," said Gates' predecessor, state Sen. Ed Davis. "Daryl Gates is a very fine chief of police."

In Bermuda, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Saturday that President Bush fully supports the Justice Department's decision to probe the "shocking" beating of King. Bush had singled out Gates for praise in a recent speech at a crime summit, a few hours before a videotape of the police beating was shown on national television.

Officers who stopped King for speeding after what they claimed was a high-speed chase clubbed him dozens of times with their batons, kicked him and shot him with an electric stun gun. A resident of the neighborhood videotaped the beating.



L. A. Police Chief Daryl Gates Says he won't 'slink away.'

Gates, 64, chief for 13 of his 42 years with the Police Department, long has been the target of activists angered by his officers' strong-arm tactics and his alleged insensitivity to minorities.

Gates' gaffes include his assertion in 1982 that several blacks died as a result of police chokeholds because arteries in the necks of black people "do not open up as fast as they do in normal people."

When Hispanic officers complained in the 1980s that they frequently were passed over for promotion, Gates called them lazy.

Last September, he told a U.S. Senate committee that casual drug users "ought to be taken out and shot."

When he finally apologized to King, Gates noted he was doing so "in spite of the fact that he's on parole and a convicted robber."

Far more alarming to human rights groups is what they contend is a history of brutality in the Police Department under Gates' tenure.

In 1979, police officers fired 12 bullets into Eulia Love. They later said the 39-year-old black woman had brandished a butcher knife when officers approached her about an overdue garbage bill.

Building the growing strength of gangs and drug dealers in the 1980s, the department introduced "Operation Hammer" street sweeps in which thousands of youths have been taken into custody.

'The more they scream for his removal ... the more the quiet Daryl Gates is going to stay around.'

— Former LAPD police chief, Sen. Ed Davis

In August 1988, 88 officers ransacked several apartments on Dalton Avenue in south-central Los Angeles during a drug raid. The city eventually paid about \$3 million in damages to the residents to settle a lawsuit.

In 1990, the city paid an estimated \$8 million as a result of excessive force lawsuits filed against the Police Department.

"The record is so crystal clear that it is unarguable," said Henry W. McGee Jr., a professor of law at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Many rank-and-file police officers have a different view.

All of the major officers' organizations have endorsed the chief's refusal to step down, including the Association of Black Law Enforcement Officers.

"By supporting him, I think everyone agrees that what happened was an atrocity," said Sgt. Emilio Perez, president of the 1,000-member Latin American Law Enforcement Association. "I'm frustrated by what happened and at the same time I'm glad it came to light so we can take the ship we're on and adjust the course and provide a better service to the community."

Despite the support, Gates' relations with minority leaders took another turn for the worse in a Friday meeting at his office.

Gates opened the meeting by insisting the beating was an aberration and repeated his refusal to resign, said Mark Ridley-Thomas of the civil rights group the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Gates told reporters he had hoped Friday's meeting — one of a series held every other month — would lead to solutions. But participants decided to postpone future meetings indefinitely, Ridley-Thomas said.

"He just doesn't get it," Ridley-Thomas said.

Family, friends remember Anderson

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Church bells tolled and a new American flag was raised as residents of Terry Anderson's birthplace gathered to remember him Saturday on the sixth anniversary of his abduction.

About 30 people, including Anderson's cousins and an uncle, tied a large yellow ribbon to the flagpole outside City Hall during a brief ceremony sponsored by the Terry Anderson Committee. A ceremony has been held here every year since his disappearance.

An honor guard, for a local veterans' group fired a three-gun salute and a new American flag was hung in Anderson's honor. Mayor Alex Olegko said a new flag is raised every year on the anniversary.

The committee's chairman, Jack LaVriha, said a mood of optimism was apparent at the ceremony and at a national ceremony held Friday in Washington, D.C.



Anderson

"The mood was ... that there will be a release of all the hostages held in Lebanon sometime this year," he said. "I'm feeling certain and see are more confident today than at any other time in the past six years, that we are going to see Terry Anderson home in Lorain sometime this year."

Anderson, 43, who was born in Lorain and grew up in Batavia, N.Y., is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was abducted on March 16, 1985, and is the longest-held of the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

"His family is almost afraid to be optimistic because their hopes have been dashed so many times," said family spokeswoman Leila Arden.

"We want all the hostages out — fit for them to release just one, even if that one is Terry," Mrs. Arden said. "The thing is the public can do is let everyone in Washington know that we do care and we do want them back home. The thing the public should do is not to forget about it or let it go away."

Mrs. Arden said she was delighted to see family members, but "in the back of my head and heart I knew Terry wasn't there and he should have been."

Free AIDS tests given to patients

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — State health officials are offering free AIDS tests to more than 1,200 patients of a dentist who died of the disease.

The state began offering the tests Friday on the advice of all federal Centers for Disease Control, said Lester Wright, director of the state Division of Public Health.

Wright said the state also is mailing letters to Dr. Raymond Owens' patients to notify them they were at risk of infection.

"The risk is very small," Wright said. He said federal investigators determined the sterilization procedures and precautionary measures used by Owens "were better than you'd find in most dental offices in the country."

Owens, 61, died of AIDS March 1. Owens stopped performing riskier dental procedures in 1989 when he was diagnosed with the HIV virus that causes AIDS, but continued to practice until several weeks before his death without telling his patients he had the disease, Wright said.

The state's health division learned the doctor died of AIDS after receiving calls from patients and checking its register of AIDS patients.

Fire damages yacht owned by N.Y. Post publisher Kalikow

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Fire destroyed a storage area on a luxury yacht owned by New York Post publisher and real estate magnate Peter Kalikow.

The 130-foot ship, docked at the Boca Raton Resort and Club marina, recently had been refurbished and was being prepared for Kalikow's expected arrival Saturday, a fire official said.

No one was injured in the Friday fire. Three people on board when the fire broke out — a captain, a stewardess and a cook — escaped when a smoke alarm sounded.

The ad for Bozzuto Furniture that appeared in the March 14th issue of the Times News was incorrect. The bolster back chair priced at \$279 should have been \$399. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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The BONMARCHÉ

World

U.S. will offer Middle East peace proposals

The Baltimore Sun

ANKARA, Turkey — The United States will float specific proposals starting this week to test the willingness of Arabs and Israel to shed rigid positions that have blocked peace for decades, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Saturday.

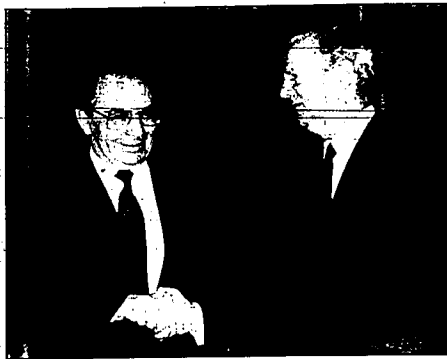
En route home from a 10-day trip to the Middle East and Soviet Union, Baker said he had laid the "foundation" for an effort to settle the Arab-Israeli and Israeli-Palestinian conflicts.

In following up by telephone, "in some cases we will be addressing maybe one specific, and saying 'What do you think about (it)? How do the following strike you? ... If we were willing to get X to do Y, would you then be willing to do Z, that kind of thing,'" he told reporters on his plane.

Baker's trip included consultations with the heads of government or foreign ministers of a dozen countries, plus talks with Palestinians who said they represented the Palestine Liberation Organization.

From his discussions, Baker said he now has the "strongest impression and sense that the parties to the conflict really want true reconciliation and are ready to make an effort for peace."

"Whether that sense and impression turns out to be correct we will have to wait and see as we test it in



AP Laserphoto

Secretary of State James Baker met with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh before flying to Turkey Saturday.

question because of the growing conservative influence of the Soviet military in the Kremlin and the pull of long-standing Soviet ties as advisers and arms suppliers to some of the most radical Arab regimes.

Growing military clout has created a deadlock on arms control, with the United States charging that the Soviets

are violating a conventional forces agreement by shifting three mechanized army divisions to its navy.

Baker's first foray into Middle East diplomacy, starting in 1989, ended in failure. He pressed a peace plan, originally sponsored by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, calling for Palestinian elections leading to negotiations over autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza.

He said that episode showed him both the "intractable" nature of the problems of the Mideast and the impossibility of imposing a solution.

Public signs of continuing rigidity were evident on several stops of his current trip, with Israel refusing to alter its public position against ceding land for peace and Arabs showing no public willingness to make peace with Israel.

Palestinians with whom Baker met refused to operate outside the orbit of the Yasser Arafat-led PLO, adding an additional obstacle. The United States, Israel, and America's eight Arab allies are not willing to deal with Arafat.

In addition, oil-jip service was paid to the idea of curbing the region's conventional arms race and halting the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

In a region where momentary violence can set back weeks of diplomacy, Baker will have to try to get past generations of enmity.

Serbian leader claims Yugoslav presidency invalid

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia's hard-line Communist president declared Saturday that his republic would ignore federal authority, complaining that the leadership had pushed Yugoslavia into "the final stage of its agony."

Slobodan Milosevic's televised speech was an apparent attempt to induce the army to step in and back his efforts to hold Yugoslavia together with a strong role for Serbia and for his Socialists, formerly the Communist Party.

Milosevic's ally, Borislav Jovic, quit the eight-man federal presidency on Friday after other presidency members refused to back his demand that a nationwide state of emergency be declared in the fractious Balkan nation.

The representatives from pro-Communist Montenegro and from Vojvodina, a partially autonomous province of Serbia, also announced their resignations Saturday.

With troop movements reported around Belgrade and Zagreb, the Croatian capital, the remaining five presidency members met and issued a statement urging more talks among the republics on Yugoslavia's future.

"The complex problems in the country can be solved only in a democratic manner," it said. "But Milosevic declared earlier that the presidency's unwillingness to declare a state of emergency pushed Yugoslavia into 'the final stage of its agony.'"

"Under the existing conditions, the republic does not recognize the legitimacy of the federal presidency," he said.

Last week saw the strongest challenge to Milosevic since he came to power in 1987.

Tens of thousands of anti-Communist protesters took to the streets to demand reforms, and a clash last Saturday between police and protesters left two people dead and 120 injured.

Serbia, the largest republic, has long been at odds with the northern republics of Slovenia and Croatia, where center-right coalitions ousted Communists in regional elections last year.

Serbia and Montenegro, the only other republic where Marxists remain in power, want to retain Yugoslavia as a close federation with power centralized in Belgrade, the Serbian and federal capital.

Slovenia and Croatia want to secede if no agreement can be reached on a loose association of states.

The presidency theoretically commands the military, but the army is dominated by Serbian officers and is generally sympathetic to Milosevic.

On Saturday, Croatia declared it was calling up its reserve police force to resist any attempt at military intervention, according to Belgrade television.

The report could not be independently confirmed.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said he would urge all Croats to defend the republic in the event of an attack.

Leaders of ethnic Serbs living in the Krajina region of western Croatia, the scene of constant trouble between Serbs and Croats, proposed to local governments that they secede from the republic, Tanjug reported.

Milosevic also announced a mobilization of Serbian police reservists against alleged unrest among ethnic Albanians in Serbia's partly autonomous Kosovo province and Muslims in Sandzak. But there were no reports of any trouble in either area.

Milosevic also acted decisively to paralyze the presidency, possibly creating a pretext for the Yugoslav military to seize control.

The presidency is made up of one representative from each of the six Yugoslav republics, and from two provinces.

Milosevic said he would seek replacement of presidency member Riza Sapunxhiu of Kosovo, who voted against the state of emergency.

This and the earlier resignations could effectively pull four of the eight members out of the presidency.

Former East German leader sues for access to bank account

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Former East German Communist leader Erich Honecker, who was spirited away to Moscow last week, is filing suit to get money out of his frozen private bank account, a major newspaper reported Saturday.

The Hamburg-based Bild am Sonntag said Honecker had instructed attorney Friedrich Wolff to take legal action to obtain about \$120,000 frozen in his bank account because of Germany's "criminal investigation" against him.

The newspaper quoted Wolff as saying he would move to free another \$47,000 and an automobile belonging to Honecker's wife, Margot, who accompanied Honecker to Moscow Wednesday.

The Soviets secretly moved Honecker from a Soviet military hospital near Berlin to Moscow, saying he needed better medical care for coronary and kidney problems.

Germany is demanding Honecker's return to face manslaughter charges in the deaths of would-be es-

capees from the former East German camps.

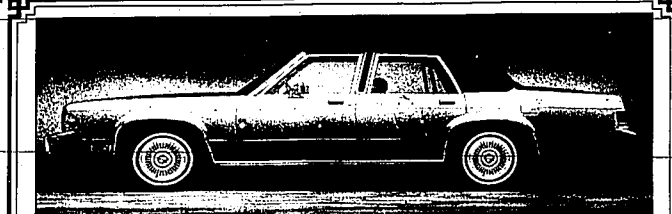
Honecker, 78, is also under investigation for corruption and abuse of office during his time as East Germany's leader from 1971 until his downfall in 1989.

"Honecker cannot be returned to Germany because of his condition," said Soviet Foreign Minister Gennadiy Gerasimov Saturday.

"He is an old and sick man, too sick to fly back. We believe the German side will consider the humanitarian aspects behind our actions."

SEARS correction notice

On the back cover of the March 17 reprint and the front cover of the March 21 reprint, there is an error. The 60.0 L driver is incorrectly described as having 7 cycles; it has only 4. The dryer is described to have automatic Fabric Master and having temperatures that are timed drying and only 2 temperatures. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



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World

6 rebellious republics battle Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin and six rebellious republics are waging a ballot box battle over Mikhail S. Gorbachev's effort to hold the nation together.

In a bid to bypass the leaders of the 15 republics and appeal directly to the people to keep the Soviet Union from fragmenting, Gorbachev has ordered a nationwide referendum on Sunday. It will ask voters if they want to preserve the country "as a renewed federation of equal, sovereign republics."

But the separatist governments of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Georgia, Armenia and Moldavia have refused to conduct Gorbachev's referendum. Instead, they have held or scheduled counter-plebiscites of their own, asking voters whether they want independence from the Soviet Union.

"We will have our own referendum in Georgia on March 31. We don't want to be slaves of the Soviet Union!" Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia said last week.

The Kremlin fired back. The Supreme Soviet national legislature decreed that "any restrictions" on the right of citizens to vote in the referendum "contradict the U.S.S.R. Constitution and are unlawful."

Gorbachev aide Grigory Revenko said that means "cities, councils, work collectives" and "associations" may hold the referendum on their own, regardless of the decision of the republic parliaments. The Communist Party, one of the "associations" Revenko mentioned, has said



Thousands jam the square outside the Parliament in Vilnius, Lithuania, Saturday to press for Democracy. It plans to open polling places in the six republics.

The outcome of the nationwide voting probably won't be known for several days after the polls close, and the impact on the power struggle between the Kremlin and the republics may not be apparent until later.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia held their own votes in February and March as a pre-emptive strike against Gorbachev's referendum. Voters — including a sizable number of ethnic Russians in the Baltic republics — overwhelmingly favored

Party. More than 200 polling places will operate in the Latvian capital of Riga, where many Russians live, party officials there told the independent Postnum news agency.

In their refusal to hold Gorbachev's referendum, leaders such as Gamsakhurdia have been unusually defiant toward the Kremlin.

A March 10 pro-Kremlin rally in Abkhazia, an autonomous region inside Soviet Georgia, urged participation in Gorbachev's referendum. But Gamsakhurdia published an appeal to the people of Abkhazia to boycott it and instead participate in Georgia's balloting.

"The national referendum is aimed at kindling inter-ethnic strife in Abkhazia, setting Georgians, Abkhazians, Armenians, Russians, etc. against each other," his appeal said. "You will get much more from an independent Georgia than from a modernized Soviet empire whose aim is assimilating and Russifying all minorities."

When asked about Communist Party plans for holding Gorbachev's referendum on Sunday, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told reporters: "The only laws which operate in Lithuania are the laws of the republic, and according to the republic's referendum law, no referendum will be held in the republic on the day in question."

The Estonian parliament called Sunday's vote "a senseless aggravation of the already tense internal political situation."

Poland is grateful for debt forgiveness

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The decision by Western creditor nations to forgive nearly \$17 billion of Polish debt and slash payments by 80 percent prompted relief Saturday and hope that more foreigners will invest in Poland.

One Polish cartoonist captured the mood with a drawing of a man thrown off balance when half the weight drops from a yoke he is carrying.

The negotiations ended in success, even though 50 percent is not the 80 percent we sought," said the daily newspaper Zycie Warszawy. "This is an unprecedented decision."

The Paris Club, an informal group of creditor nations, announced Friday that members would write off half the \$33.5 billion of Polish debt they held, and said some members might go ever further.

Meanwhile, interest payments over the next three years are to be restructured to reduce Poland's annual obligations by 80 percent. No other country has ever received such large debt relief, and the Paris Club statement stressed that Poland was an extraordinary case.

Poland — Eastern Europe's most indebted nation — had been arguing for debt relief for more than a year to let its radical economic reform plan switching from a centralized Communist economy to a market system succeed.

The decision means that instead of owing \$3 billion a year annually to Paris Club nations, the annual payments would be only \$600 million — paid out of annual export earnings projected at \$12 billion, said Janusz Sawicki, Poland's chief debt negotiator.

"It is an expression of respect and support for reforms in Poland," Finance Minister

Leszek Balcerowicz, the architect of Poland's economic program, said in Warsaw. "We will get a huge relief in the difficult years of reconstruction of the economy," he said. "The moment of the reduction is important, too. We need it right now."

The United States took the lead within the Paris Club by urging dramatic debt reductions to assure that the first East bloc country to try to dismantle its former economic system would not fail. U.S. negotiators had to overcome resistance from several other countries, such as Japan, which initially opposed outright debt forgiveness.

President Lech Walesa leaves Tuesday for Washington and meets Wednesday with President Bush to thank him personally for the U.S. role.

The newspaper Zycie Warszawy said the reduction means "that foreign capital can flow into Poland, because it generally does not like to locate itself in indebted countries or those with difficulties in meeting payments."

The paper said the Paris Club decision is "to a large extent the success of Polish society in patiently bearing the costs of reform."

Under the economic reforms started in January 1990, prices were freed and subsidies ended to state-owned businesses.

Unemployment, virtually unknown in Poland under the Communists, now claims 1.2 million people or about 9 percent of the work force. And while prices have skyrocketed, wages are kept in check by a tax that has dramatically cut many families' standard of living.

According to the Paris Club, debt is to be reduced in two stages, by 30 percent over the next three years, followed by another 20 percent reduction, assuming Poland does not retreat from the demanding economic program hammered out with the International Monetary Fund.

Japan threatens exhibitor of American rice

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. agricultural group removed a display of American rice from a food exhibition Saturday after officials threatened to arrest the exhibitors for violating Japan's restrictions on rice imports.

The U.S. Rice Millers' Association removed the rice after Japan's Foreign Ministry warned the U.S. Embassy that the display violated the Food Control Law and the exhibitors would be jailed unless they removed it.

"Having now been threatened with arrest, we will remove the rice to help publicize this very regrettable behavior by the Japanese government," said David Graves, presi-

dent of the association. Japan's Food Control Law bans nearly all commercial imports of rice. Japanese officials say restrictions on imports of the staple grain are needed to protect Japanese rice farmers and guarantee food security, and that even displaying foreign rice violates the law.

"It is severely disappointing to us that the Food Control Law was interpreted by the Food Agency in such a manner," Graves said.

In displaying the rice last week at the Foodex international food exhibition, which ended Saturday, the American rice millers cited a clause in the law which allows rice to be imported for educational purposes.

"We continue to insist that our activities here have been totally for information purposes," Graves said.

Graves said the incident was symbolic of trade problems between Japan and the United States, and said he will take it up directly with President Bush and Congress.

"We can no longer tolerate a Japan which has free access to the U.S. market for its billions of dollars of automobiles and electronics but refuses to even discuss the possibility of importing a few tons of U.S. rice," he said.

Japanese officials disagreed. "We are deeply disappointed with the Americans' disregard for our rules," said an agriculture ministry

official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The exhibition itself is to promote business and exports, so the rice clearly was in violation of our laws."

Agriculture ministry officials said the exhibition was also illegal because the association never received a permit. U.S. trade officials say Japan's closed rice market violates international trade agreements and hurts the domestic Japanese consumer, who must pay several times more for rice than consumers "in many other countries."

"It is ridiculous that Japan's 10 million-ton rice industry should be threatened by 10 pounds of American rice in a plastic display case," said Jim Willis, U.S. Rice Council Vice President

Civil war fighting claims 41 victims in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Recent fighting between rebels and government troops throughout El Salvador has left 41 people dead and 17 injured, the army said Saturday.

Three civilians also were injured and 15 arrested when riot police broke up a demonstration by 100 Fi-

nance Ministry employees in the capital. The violence Friday and Saturday came one week after nationwide elections that were expected to improve prospects for negotiating an end to the 12-year civil war that has left about 75,000 people dead. Election gains by leftist parties in March 10 voting are expected

to contribute to successful peace talks, but official returns have not yet been released. The army said the worst fighting was on the outskirts of San Agustín, 61 miles east of San Salvador. It said 25 rebels and five government soldiers were killed and 10 soldiers were injured in the confrontation Friday and Saturday.

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Lawmakers expect to take heat for failing to develop road plan

BOISE (AP) — Transportation officials are predicting continued debate over financing needed repairs on Idaho's deteriorating highway system following the Senate's refusal to endorse a phased-in, albeit substantial, fuel tax increase.



just to keep the backlog from getting worse.

That prompted Gov. Cecil Andrus to make the ambitious, and solidly criticized, proposal to boost the 18-cent-a-gallon fuel tax by 6 cents beginning this spring and double registration fees. That would have generated more than \$60 million for state and local highway programs.

But 3 cents of the fuel tax increase, injecting \$17 million into each program, was needed just to avoid actual cutbacks in the amount of road work being done now. Constantly improving fuel economy coupled with driver conservation had gradually eroded the revenues produced by the user fee scheme.

Only new revenue above that would permit officials to begin attacking the backlog. But with the economy slowing down last winter, many lawmakers were leery of voter reaction to such a huge tax-increase package. Even the 3-cent plan cleared Session's committee by just a single vote.

But Hansen and others in the Senate, apparently in consultation with Sessions, had hoped the size of the governor's proposal would work to their benefit by making similar fuel tax increases look more reasonable if phased-in over a period of years.

Such a plan would have resulted in not much more political heat than the 3-cent increase will generate but would create much more cash in the long run and give highway experts a revenue schedule they could plan around.

"You can't argue against that philosophy," said Sessions, who has been in the House for a quarter century. "However, the Legislature tends to just react rather than engage in long-range planning. ... And I question that it ever will beyond one or two years. It hasn't had that inclination in my time here."

The options before the Senate included expanding the House-passed 3-cent increase on April 1 with another 2 cents a year later, a 6-cent increase phased in at 2 cents on April 1 this year and the next two and 4-cent increase phased in at 2 cents on April 1 and 2 cents on Dec. 31, 1992.

All but a handful of senators voted for at least one of the options, but none of the three could get a majority. The 4-cent proposal was defeated on a 21-21 vote.

The disagreement focused on the fact that the 5- and 6-cent plans, offered by Democrats, would have continued funneling 3 percent of the higher revenues to parks, waterways and off-road vehicles while the 4-cent plan, proposed by Republicans, cut them out of the extra cash.

The GOP argued that people wanted "every dime in asphalt, roads and bridges," while Democrats maintained the boaters, recreational vehicle drivers and off-road-vehicle enthusiasts will be paying the higher tax and deserved their share of the receipts.

But there was also a partisan undercurrent that showed up in the unrecorded standing votes on the Senate floor. Both Democratic proposals were supported only by Democrats while the GOP proposition garnered only the vote of Democrat Michael Blackburn of Coeur d'Alene.

"We'll never get anything done if we keep jockeying around and trying to see who will get the political credit," Hansen said. "We're just not willing to sit down and put together a program. That's one thing I can say for the governor. Although I thought it was too expensive, at least he mapped out a program."

Judge accepts guilty plea in stabbing

LEWISTON (AP) — Self-confessed killer Richard Brewer has escaped execution in the slaying of a Lewiston man, but could spend the rest of his life behind bars.

Second District Judge John Bengtson-Friday accepted Brewer's guilty plea to first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Lewiston resident Logan Hollingsworth last June. On Jan. 4, the 17-year-old from San Bernardino, Calif., admitted he killed Hollingsworth

in his apartment. A 19-year-old companion, Scott Weinmann, St. Maries, has since pleaded guilty to conspiracy to first-degree murder in the same case.

Brewer's plea was made following an agreement between defense attorneys and prosecutors, who dropped three charges and did not seek the death penalty in exchange for a guilty plea. The other counts included grand

theft, first-degree burglary and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Explaining why he decided execution should not be an option in the case, Bengtson said, "It is primarily because of the defendant's age."

Brewer was just past his 17th birthday when he killed Hollingsworth, Bengtson said, which could be considered a mitigating factor.

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Idaho taxes coming in early, official says

BOISE (AP) — Idaho taxpayers are filing their income tax returns earlier this year.

About 7,000 more returns were filed in January and February than

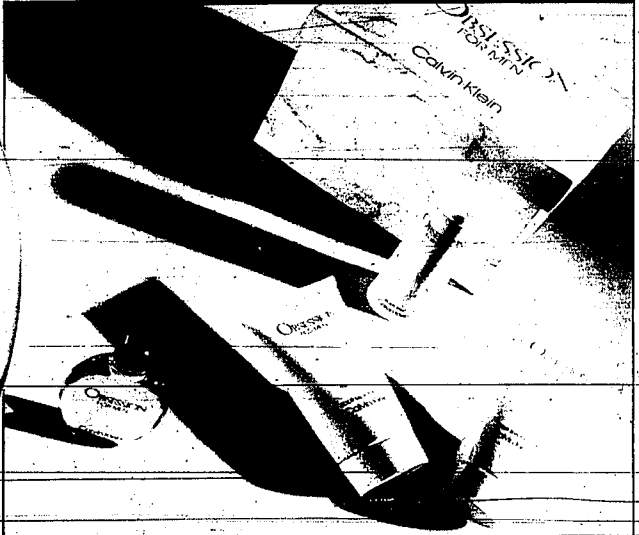
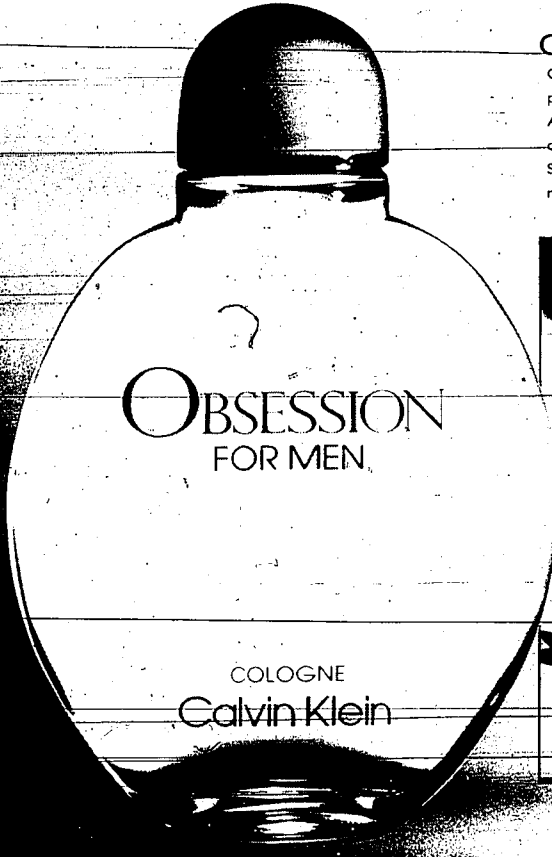
during the same period last year. Steve Miller, chief of the state Tax Commission's Revenue Operations Bureau, said that represents a 6-percent increase.

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Persian Gulf

Saddam offers political pluralism in Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein promised Saturday to allow multiparty democracy for the first time in his 12-year-old regime, apparently bowing to popular uprisings unleashed by the Persian Gulf War.

In his first nationally televised address since losing the war, Saddam also said his government had crushed a rebellion by Shiite Muslims in the south and would soon defeat Kurdish rebels in the north. "With God's help, we have wiped out the sedition in the southern cities, and we are capable with the help of the people ... to uproot the remnants of treason and sabotage," Saddam said.

However, rebel sources outside Iraq maintained that force fighting was continuing, and Saddam's promises of political reform were greeted with skepticism in the West. President Bush said at a news conference in Bermuda after his meeting with British Prime Minister John Major that he could not envision normal relations with Iraq under Saddam because "his credibility is zilch, zero, zed."

"He's proclaiming Iraq will be a democratic nation, fine," Bush said. But then he added: "The proof of that pudding is in the eating." In Damascus, the capital of Syria, Kurdish rebel leader Jalal Talabani said Saddam's speech was an attempt to mislead Iraqis.

"He's trying to give them and the world the impression that he is in full control in the south and in the north where he is not," Talabani said. "If he really believes in democracy let him step down and let the people choose their leaders," he added.

Previous promises by Saddam to open up his government have gone unfulfilled.

On paper, Iraq is a democracy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Western leaders and Iraqi rebels dismissed Saddam Hussein's announcement Saturday of plans for democratic reform.

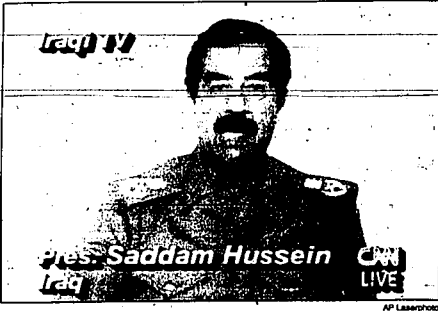
President Bush said "the proof of the pudding is in the eating." Kurdish rebel leader Jalal Talabani said that if the Iraqi president "really believes in democracy, let him step down and let the people choose their leaders."

In fact, Iraq already has all the paraphernalia of government that, on paper at least, should guarantee its citizens the same freedoms enjoyed in Western democracies.

The latest provisional constitution was announced in July 1970, and a law setting up the National Assembly, or legislature, was promulgated in 1980. But all that machinery is in the hands of Saddam and a clique of his followers in the Baath Party, including many from his family or his home town of Tikrit.

Since Saddam came to power on July 16, 1979, he has kept a tight grip on the country, running things through a Revolutionary Command Council and using the 250-member National Assembly as a rubber stamp for his ideas. Radio, television and newspapers are state-controlled and express only relatively mild criticism of inefficiency by government departments — never questioning government policies.

A vast web of government intelligence organizations that answered to Saddam kept a tight lid on dissent until their command lines were disrupted by the Gulf war.



Iraqi President Saddam Hussein tells a TV audience that his government has quelled a Shiite Muslim revolt in the south...

take to the skies. The warning came after Iraq told the allies it planned to regroup its battered air force, the Post said. Washington also has told Baghdad to stop using combat helicopters against the rebels.

Kuwait's government said it could be three more weeks before water and electricity are restored to Kuwaitis. At the same time, workers at the Bayan Palace, which is being prepared for Kuwait's emir, complained that a 2-million gallon reservoir has been filled with water from the city's supply.

Without mentioning it by name, Saddam accused Iraq of encouraging the southern rebellion. Tehran has long sheltered dissident Iraqi Shiite groups, but has denied any part in the insurrection.

"I feel bitter that some of our neighbors with whom we have been trying to establish peace have made their territory a springboard for treachery against Iraq," Saddam said in a reference to his 1980-1988 war with Iran.

Dressed in a military uniform and reading from a text, Saddam called

the rebels "stooges and agents of foreign enemies" and said the Kurds were fighting to serve their own interests and those of Israel.

He spoke for a little more than an hour. He said his country was faced with rebellion while it was still "bleeding from the consequences of the vicious aggression committed by 30 countries," a reference to the U.S.-led allied forces that drove Iraq out of Kuwait.

The twin rebellions began soon after President Bush declared on Feb. 27 that Kuwait was liberated, Iraq's army was defeated and that all United States and coalition forces would suspend offensive combat operations.

Saddam said the Iraqi government would move into a "new political era" and added that a new constitution will be offered for discussion and debate before it is endorsed in a general referendum.

A new parliament would be elected, he added.

"Iraqis will find in this a new era more liberty to express their wills

and their interests through political parties, societies, and press," he said.

The concept of political pluralism is foreign to modern Iraqi political life. The only legal party is the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party.

He said a new cabinet will be formed to carry out national reconstruction and to provide basic services to the populace. Arab diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the cabinet would be opened to technocrats and others not belonging to the ruling Baath Party.

Saddam did not give any timetable for forming the new cabinet, holding elections or drafting the new constitution. Similar pledges made last year before Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 were not carried out.

He also renewed his call for resolving all Middle East conflicts, and said the Palestinian issue ranked first. He reiterated Iraqi support for Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Rebel sources, meanwhile, insisted they were succeeding on the battlefield. The opposition claims could not be independently verified. But the reports coming from several sources indicated the violence was escalating.

Kurdish rebels Saturday claimed to be in control of the northern oil industry city of Mosul, and said thousands of army defectors were fighting on their side in a growing revolt to unseat the war-weakened Saddam.

The rebel radio station "Voice of Iraq's Revolution" said Mosul, Iraq's third-largest city with 1.2 million people, was taken over after several days of clashes with troops, according to Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency.

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Persian Gulf

Bombs caused Iraqi defections, U.S. says

Los Angeles Times

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — New evidence indicates that allied bombs killed far fewer Iraqi soldiers than previously estimated caused enemy troops to desert in such large numbers that defensive lines were left virtually unguarded, according to U.S. military commanders.

In fact, senior American officials reviewing the latest data on the Persian Gulf war now believe that the primary contribution of the relentless bombing campaign was not the physical destruction caused but the unexpected effect of the psychological impact it had on Iraqi soldiers.

At least 200,000 Iraqi soldiers are now believed to have fled their positions during the five weeks of the air campaign, according to senior officers here and in Washington. The new estimate, based on extensive prisoner of war interrogations, would mean that two Iraqis in five had deserted by the time the ground war began.

The officials said they do not know how many Iraqi soldiers were killed in the air raids. But they said that an earlier estimate of 100,000 now is regarded as far too high, noting that the number of deserters in some units exceeded casualties by 10 to one.

What was telling about the air campaign was the psychological effect that it had on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's soldiers, said Brig. Gen. Steven Arnold, chief of operations for Army forces in the gulf and one of dozens of senior officers who are assessing the factors involved in the allied victory.

"The actual number of killed ... was not a great number," Arnold said in an interview, citing accounts provided by captured Iraqi commanders. "But the number of desertions was enormous. And where they lost their strength was in the desertions."

In separate interviews, allied ground commanders across Saudi Arabia similarly have described the depleted ranks and shattered

morale of Iraqi forces as perhaps the single most striking feature of the battle.

"There were some units that said they were defeated even before they were attacked," said Lt. Col. Raymond Cole, referring to the contents of Iraqi logs captured by his 1st Marine Division.

The debilitating psychological effect of the allied bombardment was regarded as somewhat unexpected because the Air Force sought primarily to target equipment rather than troops.

And experience gained in the Vietnam War and World War II had appeared to discredit the theory that the terror caused by a bombing campaign could prove decisive.

But in what would emerge as an important lesson of the gulf war, the unprecedented ferocity of the allied air attacks on Iraq appears to have effectively shattered the spirit of enemy soldiers to a greater extent than it threatened their physical well-being.

"We created a tremendous shock impact," Air Force Chief of Staff Merrill MePeak said in an interview. "Iraqi POWs (prisoners of war) said they were really pretty well terrorized and demoralized by the attacks, which I think is what caused the propensity to surrender to the nearest post office box."

The new estimate that the rate of a rebellion in southern Iraq reached 40 percent over the five weeks of the air campaign makes clear that the speedy victory by American ground forces was won over an enemy whose strength had been greatly depleted.

A senior military officer here acknowledged that American commanders had expected that the outset of the ground war to combat an enemy force numbering 520,000 troops, an estimate based on "solid evidence" of Iraqi equipment within the theater of operations.

Instead, the officer said, the number of Iraqi troops in the theater when the ground war began was probably closer to 312,000.

Refugees still fighting hunger, cold in Kuwait

Dallas Morning News

NORTHERN KUWAIT — The war is not over for more than 600 refugees in a camp a few miles from the Iraq-Kuwait border.

For many, the only protection from the chill of a desert night is a hole dug into the sand and a blanket. The children are hungry. Some may die.

Most of the refugees are foreign laborers or Iraqis fleeing the horrors of a rebellion in southern Iraq against President Saddam Hussein's regime. But their number includes longtime Kuwaiti residents — with families still in the emirate and Bedouins who say they served in the Kuwaiti army.

Whatever their circumstance, they have been shunned by the Kuwaiti government. So they wait, and hope, in limbo.

A few pieces of plywood and corrugated siding is Wajih Hudhud's only shelter. The owner of a jewelry store, Hudhud says he has houses in Kuwait city and in Egypt. He has lived in Kuwait for 39 years.

But he can't go home.

Two days before the ground war



AP Wirephoto

Iraqi refugees clamor for food being distributed at a Kuwait camp.

began, Hudhud was en route to Baghdad to have his passport renewed. He is a Palestinian who holds a Jordanian passport, and the Iraqis had demanded the closure of all embassies in Kuwait.

He never got beyond Basra. There, he hid with friends during the last days of the war and afterward,

through several days of fighting between rebels and forces loyal to Hussein.

Last week, he sneaked into Kuwait, only to be stopped at a checkpoint and placed in a border refugee camp.

"I am not young," said Hudhud, 59. "Suddenly I find myself living in

the desert eating sand. I find myself running to American soldiers begging for something to eat."

Abdul Hadi, who is in charge of medical services at the camp run by the Red Crescent, confirmed that hunger is not uncommon.

"Actually we don't have enough food for them because they are increasing in number," he said. "Perhaps 50-100 are coming every day."

Hadi, 25, a fifth-year medical student, said the camp is not being adequately supplied. The generosity of U.S. soldiers driving past on a nearby highway is a key source of food and water.

As he talked, a chilly southeasterly wind blasted sand and black smoke from a nearby burning oil field through the camp. Some refugees escaped the elements in tents provided by the Red Crescent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross. Others huddled in makeshift shelters: scraps of metal, pieces of destroyed Iraqi vehicles, sections of building material.

The debris of war clutters the camp. Disheveled children play with rusted machine gun barrels and shell casings.

Kuwaitis injured daily by abandoned ammo

Dallas Morning News

KUWAIT CITY — Litter can kill in Kuwait city.

When Iraqi troops fled the city, many hastily left their weapons and ammunition behind.

Children and adults alike now stroll past grenades and mortar shells haphazardly dumped along the roadside.

"Clips of ammunition for Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles and loose bullets don't even raise an eyebrow. On the outskirts of town, rounds for recoilless rifles and cannon shells are still lying around.

Dozens of Kuwaitis are injured daily by exploding ordnance. Several people have been killed, although the government cannot provide an exact number.

Maher Fathallah sat atop an examining table at the City Hospital, still in pain and bewildered.

Earlier in the day, the 8-year-old boy had been playing in trash near

his home.

"Something exploded and went in here," said Dr. Gerald Flint, pointing to a half-inch cut just above the boy's right eye.

But Maher was lucky. The sliver of shrapnel that hit him caused no serious damage.

"OK, all right, God bless," Flint said as the youngster walked from the room. Other children have not been so lucky: Last week, for example, a young boy scavenging on the beach lost a hand and suffered severe shrapnel injuries when a grenade exploded in his hand.

Flint, a California physician who is working as a volunteer in Kuwait, estimates that he has treated 80 to 100 civilians for such injuries over a four- to five-day period.

Allied ordnance experts are working to clean up dangerous munitions but face a formidable task.

"I don't know what they took with them," one U.S. Army sergeant said. "You name it, they left it behind."

Muslims divided during holy month of Ramadan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Divided by the Persian Gulf crisis, Muslims enter the holy month of Ramadan by their common faith, but with hopes the political differences and wounds of war will be healed.

Ramadan, beginning Sunday in most of the Muslim world, is the time in which the Prophet Mohammed is said to have received God's revelations of the Koran, the basis of the Islamic faith.

Characterized by fasting and special devotion to religious matters, Ramadan is of special significance this year.

This is the first Ramadan since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of its Islamic neighbor, Kuwait, divided the emirate and its allies from supporters of Saddam Hussein.

"We hope that this holy season will bring us peace and prosperity and will help the Arab and Muslim nations to heal its wounds," Amman restaurant owner Navef Kawash said Saturday.

Muhammad Samih, a supermarket owner, said Ramadan has always signified Muslim unity and faith.

"I hope this year we will have a single prayer for peace in the Middle East from the millions of Muslims spread all over the world," Samih said. "We need a political prayer heard by God almighty for compassion between human beings in the world."

Ahmad Hilayel, undersecretary of Jordan's Ministry of Islamic Religious Affairs, said Ramadan is a time for Muslims to "reassess our

behavior and our souls during the past year and to contemplate the meaning of human life."

"I hope that all the clouds that have prevailed in our Arab and Islamic nation as a result of the gulf crisis ... would disappear during this month," Hilayel said.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, in a Ramadan address read on state radio and television by Information Minister Ali al-Saqr, said the month began with "victory and justice achieved with the help and power of God in liberating sister Kuwait."

He also expressed "commiseration with the sons of the Iraqi nation who have suffered much as a result of the behavior of the ruling regime in Iraq."

'Black rain' falls in southern Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Acid rain again fell in southeastern Iran and an oil slick reached Iranian shores, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported Saturday.

The agency said "black rain" — a common occurrence since Kuwait and Iraqi oil wells were set ablaze during the gulf war — fell in Kerman, capital of the province of the same name.

The rain covered the streets with polluted water and "polluted clouds" were moving further southeast, IRNA said.

British commander to return from gulf

LONDON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere will hand over command of British forces in the Persian Gulf later this month and return home, Defense Secretary Tom King said Saturday.


"With the approval of Her Majesty the Queen, he will receive a special promotion to full general in April," King said in a statement issued by the Defense Ministry.

King said de la Billiere would become Middle East adviser to the Ministry of Defense "with particular reference to learning the lessons of the gulf campaign."

De la Billiere, 56, who had been due to retire from the army in November 1990, would fill the post for about a year, King said.

The Defense Secretary added that de la Billiere's return was "subject to satisfactory progress on a ceasefire in the gulf."

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Opinion

Future of INEL is better than ever

Editorial

Idaho demographics are quickly changing

Perrine Milner, Buhl, Kuhn, Burley, Hollister, Miller.

White, Anglo-Saxon Protestants put up the money to make the Magic Valley bloom, and left the lasting impression that people just like them settled in their wake.

But the reality of south-central Idaho's demographics has always been a little different, and the figures from the 1990 Census demonstrate that the valley's population is growing even less homogenous.

The 1990 numbers show that one-tenth of Magic Valley residents describe themselves as something other than white, and the growth rate of minority groups in the area through the 1980s was breathtaking.

In the eight-county area, the number of Hispanics, Asians, American Indians and blacks grew by 37 percent between 1980 and 1990.

There were 14,105 Hispanics in the Magic Valley a year ago, 36 percent more than in 1980.

Between 1980 and 1990, the number of Asians and Pacific Islanders increased 58 percent, the number of blacks 195 percent and the number of American Indians 21 percent.

Of the Magic Valley's 2.4 percent growth between 1980 and 1990, almost one-fourth was by minority groups.

In the early days, American Indians, Chinese, Irish and Italians collectively outnumbered the immigrants from the Middle West who legend tells us were the bedrock of the valley.

Until post-World War II irrigation projects opened more of the north side of the Snake River, Mormons

from Utah were the area's largest single group.

Southern and eastern Europeans came in significant numbers after the turn of the century, and after the war the Magic Valley's Hispanic population soared.

It has grown steadily ever since. The resulting mix is more mosaic than monolith, and it has some interesting implications for the valley's political and economic future.

Hispanics have been a negligible factor in Magic Valley politics so far, but that's not likely to be the case much longer.

One Magic Valley resident in 11 now describes himself as Hispanic, and Hispanic leaders contend that figure understates the numbers.

In Minidoka County, Hispanics make up 19 percent of the population, in Cassia County 15 percent.

Hispanics are also a significant minority in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

Over the past decade, the growth in Hispanic population in those five counties has been 17 times the growth in the white population.

The upshot is that decisions about the valley's priorities in the future can't be made by using the same assumptions as in the past.

That's going to affect everything from Legislative reapportionment to the way our dollars are spent on education and health care.

Hispanics, and to a lesser extent Asians, blacks and American Indians, have always been present in significant numbers in the Magic Valley. Now they're in a position to demand a seat at the table.

Accusations have been made lately that because of my insistence that the Department of Energy sign a contract with us for construction of a reprocessing facility before it brings high-level nuclear waste into Idaho, the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is threatened.

Just the opposite is the case, as INEL employment figures and recent Energy Department disclosures prove.

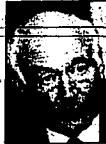
The closing of Idaho's border to the shipment of transuranic waste in 1988 brought about a new focus on states' rights and our involvement in the handling of waste. It also brought about an increase in employment at the INEL of between 800 and 900 jobs.

As the cleanup continues, employment on the site will climb further. The Energy Department finally has to face the waste monster.

Any rational analysis of the Idaho experience in dealing with the Energy Department on waste-handling issues would acknowledge the prudence in insisting on a written agreement. In recent weeks, it has become clear in Energy Department news releases that the public has been misled for years about the federal government's intentions for spent fuel from Colorado's Fort St. Vrain reactor.

Two years ago, the Energy Department said they wanted to bring Fort St. Vrain waste to Idaho for storage. I said no, that

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus



Andrus

Idaho is not interested in being a storage site. If this commercially generated waste was to be shipped here, it must meet the mission of the INEL: it would have to come with a reprocessing facility that would be the installation's focus as a center of research and development, waste reduction, reactor safety and technology transfer.

Then, Energy Department officials said that spent fuel from the privately owned Fort St. Vrain was being sent to the INEL for research and development for gas-cooled technology being considered for the New Production Reactor, the proposed next generation for nuclear energy.

A few days later, the department issued a news release admitting that it requires no further shipments of spent reactor fuel for the NPR program. Finally, the department issued an announcement that severed any possible connection between Fort St. Vrain waste and NPR development. This is absolute confirmation that the Energy Department is only looking for a storage site for this dangerous waste. All of the radioactive fuel the federal government needs for NPR research and development is already here, and any suggestion that my ban of further waste shipments into the state threatens growth at the INEL is nonsense.

Sen. Symms knows this, but he has chosen to claim to the contrary in his scramble to restore decaying political support in the upper Snake River Valley. But even in that area of Idaho, that is most strongly pro-energy Department, most people support the state's stand against waste shipments intruded for storage in Idaho. There is a multi-million-dollar reason the Energy Department wants to off load this waste over our aquifer. In the mid-1960s, the department's predecessor agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, agreed to accept responsibility for the high-level radioactive waste resulting from the operation and later decommissioning of the Fort St. Vrain reactor, which is owned by a private utility.

The federal government agreed to take this utility's waste based on the presumption that it would have a permanent waste storage facility by now.

That has yet to happen. Now, both the utility and the Energy Department, which must pay high fees for not moving the waste, are scrambling to find a storage site. Idaho will not be their patsy.

Cecil D. Andrus is governor of Idaho.



'PLEASE TO FILL IN CAPTAIN GORBACHEV'S QUESTIONNAIRE, ARE YOU NOT CONFIDENT OF YOUR CAPTAIN'S PILOTING SKILL? ARE YOU NOT CONFIDENT OF YOUR CAPTAIN'S PILOTING SKILL? ANSWER YES OR NO.'

The Times-News

Stephen Hargten 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 Hargten, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

2 questions for Stallings

An open letter to Congressman Richard Stallings:

In January 1991, you took the position of opposing the resolution supporting President Bush to implement the United Nations' principle of using force if necessary against Iraq's despotic dictator, Saddam Hussein. This U.N. decision was reached only after repeated unsuccessful attempts by several countries to reason with Saddam for a peaceful settlement.

I do not question your patriotism.

However, I do question your judgment and particularly when - as soon as the armed conflict began - you publicly stated you "fully supported the president" in this action.

The quotes of two Democratic senators during the debate of the matter are appropriate as illustrations of poor prophecy vs. the reality of history: "Not a single one of us can escape the judgement of history which will be rendered upon the action we take today."

We cannot escape history, and "Future generations will sit in judgement of our success or failure." In the March 4 issue of the "U.S. News and World Report," David Gergen was correct. If members of Congress who felt as Mr. Gergen did would come forth and publicly admit their error, then they too could possibly gain some credibility.

I think the citizens of the Idaho 2nd Congressional District have two questions, which deserve but simple answers, not the political rhetoric.

Were you wrong in not supporting the president? How could you change your position so suddenly?

JAMES R. KIRCHER

Burley

Thank you for the Navy concert

On behalf of the over 3,000 people who attended the U.S. Navy Band concert in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium March 10, I wish to thank Steve Hargten and The Times-News for bringing this great entertainment to Twin Falls.

As I've said before, it's important that people know when they are appreciated, and certainly the band concert was appreciated by all who attended! Thank you, Steve Hargten!

MARY COOK

Twin Falls

Let's be clear on what a mill is

I am writing in because of the "puppy mill" article last week.

Like any responsible adult, I do not condone "puppy mills," but it insults my intelligence to hear someone say that anyone that sells to pet shops are puppy mills or anyone with more than 14 females are puppy mills.

From everything I have read and heard, anyone that does not see to all the needs of their animals - clean housing, proper nutrition, good medical care, love and exercise - because they are more interested in the amount of animals going out are what make puppy mills. Not pet shops or brokers.

There is a great demand to fill, but responsible people fill that demand with quality, not quantity.

I have done business with Pets & Plants in Twin Falls for the past eight years.

I have bought various animals, including dogs, cats and birds.

In all that time, I have had no complaints! I have even had compliments from my vet on some of my animals.

Stephanie Young, the owner of Pets & Plants, buys her puppies from federally inspected and licensed kennels and brokers. She guarantees all her animals and stands behind them.

Stephanie also gives free vet checks with any puppy or kitten sold so you can have assurance from a vet of the animals' good health. Stephanie has an impeccable reputation that is hard-earned and definitely deserved.

I honestly don't know what more can be asked of a pet shop owner.

It is also my opinion that if someone suspects an individual of running a puppy mill, they should contact the Humane Society.

They will investigate as that is their job. In this respect, no one's livelihood will be ruined or damaged by a false rumor.

We can't blame a whole group for the irresponsible actions of individuals.

I can't help but wonder if this isn't a crusade against pet shops and not a real concern over the animals themselves.

MERI MAXFIELD

Twin Falls

BOSTON - Bulletin: People in eight towns south of Boston turned off their television sets last week and entertained each other.

Massachusetts always has been a hotbed of radicals, so it figures. Tea in the harbor, George McGovern in 1972, and now "No TV Week" in the burbs.

Some folks went so far as to cover the tube with a blanket and have the family gather for a little goodie ceremony. "See you in seven days, old buddy," they said.

This business started a couple of years ago in Hanson, if local memory serves, but don't quote me. We do know that the idea spread quickly to Whitman, Pembroke, Plymouth, Halifax, Plymouth, Rockland and Kingston, and is now an annual event. Maybe it spread farther than that. Wherever it is, good for you, and up the revolution!

Not that I hate TV. I don't. Instigators of this rebellion don't hate it either. Lots of good stuff on the tube, and Susan Weir, the governor's wife, does seem a bit militant banning it in her home 365 days a year. Although I do admire her determination.

What the "No TV" people are saying with their wild work of wholesome activities is that we shouldn't let television dominate our evenings. Also, that if we miss a sense of

Susan Trausch

community in our lives, maybe we need to get off the couch and go to game night at the school cafeteria.

About 75 Pembroke parents and kids did that at the Bryantville School, showing up with their favorite board games and puzzles. The Rockland library sponsored "Macaroni Art Night," Kingston live kids in Plymouth had "Old-Time Radio Revisited," Hanson had a barn dance and folk concert. Many towns had storytellers.

Parents were encouraged to concentrate on simple pleasures: reading to their children, going for a drive, visiting the airport, reading monthlies in the fireplace, or having a "backwards dinner," starting with dessert first. Kids were asked to sign contracts pledging their commitment to trying life for seven days without Bart Simpson or Nintendo.

"I remember during the Blizzard of '78 how people had such comradery," said Tina Ouellette, one of the organizers in Pembroke. "Neighbors were walking the streets, sharing concern. The Gulf War brought us together too, but I think it's a

shame that we need a crisis."

Yes. Or that we have to set up a formal structure for a week of casual fun when used to come much more naturally. But, since so overbooked today that we can't find time for a game of checkers unless we pencil it in.

"Fun" usually involves a committee, and we sign up for it, following a complex schedule of car pools, hockey games, and tennis matches rather than creating something small of our own with a can of spray paint and a box of rigatoni. Given a night off, we fold up and die in front of Cosby.

Raise your hand if you know more than four people on your street. I know exactly four - the couples living on either side of it. The rest are houses, or, as my friend Allison says, "people who exist from the waist up" because we just see them in their cars.

So three cheers for the people who got out there and blow the whistle on the 20th century, if only for a week.

Tina Ouellette says there's talk of turning back the clock more than once a year, and that's what I call progress.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Shut off TV and get to know neighbors

BOSTON - Bulletin: People in eight towns south of Boston turned off their television sets last week and entertained each other. Massachusetts always has been a hotbed of radicals, so it figures. Tea in the harbor, George McGovern in 1972, and now "No TV Week" in the burbs. Some folks went so far as to cover the tube with a blanket and have the family gather for a little goodie ceremony. "See you in seven days, old buddy," they said. This business started a couple of years ago in Hanson, if local memory serves, but don't quote me. We do know that the idea spread quickly to Whitman, Pembroke, Plymouth, Halifax, Plymouth, Rockland and Kingston, and is now an annual event. Maybe it spread farther than that. Wherever it is, good for you, and up the revolution! Not that I hate TV. I don't. Instigators of this rebellion don't hate it either. Lots of good stuff on the tube, and Susan Weir, the governor's wife, does seem a bit militant banning it in her home 365 days a year. Although I do admire her determination. What the "No TV" people are saying with their wild work of wholesome activities is that we shouldn't let television dominate our evenings. Also, that if we miss a sense of

community in our lives, maybe we need to get off the couch and go to game night at the school cafeteria. About 75 Pembroke parents and kids did that at the Bryantville School, showing up with their favorite board games and puzzles. The Rockland library sponsored "Macaroni Art Night," Kingston live kids in Plymouth had "Old-Time Radio Revisited," Hanson had a barn dance and folk concert. Many towns had storytellers. Parents were encouraged to concentrate on simple pleasures: reading to their children, going for a drive, visiting the airport, reading monthlies in the fireplace, or having a "backwards dinner," starting with dessert first. Kids were asked to sign contracts pledging their commitment to trying life for seven days without Bart Simpson or Nintendo. "I remember during the Blizzard of '78 how people had such comradery," said Tina Ouellette, one of the organizers in Pembroke. "Neighbors were walking the streets, sharing concern. The Gulf War brought us together too, but I think it's a

shame that we need a crisis." Yes. Or that we have to set up a formal structure for a week of casual fun when used to come much more naturally. But, since so overbooked today that we can't find time for a game of checkers unless we pencil it in. "Fun" usually involves a committee, and we sign up for it, following a complex schedule of car pools, hockey games, and tennis matches rather than creating something small of our own with a can of spray paint and a box of rigatoni. Given a night off, we fold up and die in front of Cosby. Raise your hand if you know more than four people on your street. I know exactly four - the couples living on either side of it. The rest are houses, or, as my friend Allison says, "people who exist from the waist up" because we just see them in their cars. So three cheers for the people who got out there and blow the whistle on the 20th century, if only for a week. Tina Ouellette says there's talk of turning back the clock more than once a year, and that's what I call progress. Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Origins of yellow ribbon tied up in mystery

Once again, we have been exposed to a plethora of published theories about the origin of yellow ribbons as symbols of support and faithful waiting on the home front. And once again, most of these accounts have been wrong or incomplete. America has been awash in yellow bows ever since George Bush elected to call the bluff of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein by sending what proved to be the most popularly supported force since World War II to oust Iraq's destructive squatters from Kuwait. By mid-February, after U.S. and allied forces had all but reconquered Iraq and the ground follow-up was imminent, one New Jersey factory alone had spooled out more than 30 million yards of yellow ribbon. But only after much of that yellow was already up did the media presume to explain to the public why it had chosen this color in the first place. One explanation was that it derived from the title song of a 1949 John Wayne movie, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." But that didn't go down too well, since the screen

Jack McKinney

epic dealt with the annihilation of the Plains Indians by the U.S. Cavalry.

A more palatable version traced the custom back to the Civil War, when the wives of Union soldiers were said to wear yellow lace in their bonnets as a sign of fidelity.

But a Library of Congress researcher found nothing to support such a claim. First modern usage of the yellow ribbon is credited to Penne Laingen, who tied one around a tree while her diplomat-husband, Bruce, was among the 52 Americans held hostage for 444 days by militants in Iran.

Although she got the idea from the song popularized by Tony Orlando - as in "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree" - Penne Laingen didn't know what inspired that hit. Nor did Tony Orlando himself.

There was an attempt to set the record straight in this space over 10 years ago, when yellow ribbons went up from coast to coast to celebrate the return of the 52 hostages from Iran. Obviously, it didn't take them, so let's play it again.

The concept dates back to a column Pete Hamill wrote for the New York Post Oct. 14, 1971.

It was about a man just out of prison, who was the way home to Brunswick, Ga., bus. Unsure whether his wife would want him back, the man wrote a note, asking her to post a secret signal if he were welcome.

That personal signal was to be a yellow handkerchief, attached to an old oak tree on the edge of town.

Hamill heard about the story from an old friend, Jeanine Johnson, who just happened to be on the same bus, bound for Florida with five young friends.

Jeanine chatted easily with the man, gradually winning his confidence. He told her he'd just spent four years in a New York jail, and he didn't know if his wife would still be waiting for him back in New Brunswick.

Naturally, songwriters had to turn the handkerchiefs into yellow ribbons for Tony Orlando to sing in meter. But that's how it all began.

Jack McKinney is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Opinion

Committee spells out \$20 million school bond issue proposal

Twin Falls residents will vote May 21 on a \$20 million bond issue to pay for a new high school and other projects. The proposal, approved by the School Board last week, came from a Long-Range Planning Committee. This is the first of the recommendations it submitted to the board, along with an appendix outlining projected costs.

As members of the Long-Range Planning Committee, we believe that citizens, parents, faculty and staff, administration and the School Board of the Twin Falls District 411, together must strive to provide the young people of our community with a diverse, high quality educational opportunity.

The achievement of this goal requires numerous elements to be achieved simultaneously:

- First, a commitment to high-quality, multifaceted curriculum.
- Second, development of a nurturing and supportive atmosphere shaped to help the individual student excel.
- Third, facilities designed to provide the optimum learning environment and to maximize the benefit of existing and future community resources.

Action plan

To pursue this vision, we recommend that the School District continue its strategy to evaluate and expand curriculum and that the planning and implementation dates be accelerated.

We feel the plan must also incor-

porate the proposed shift to a performance-based educational system, the so-called competency-based program.

We also feel the proposed middle school program (grades 6-8) is a critical step in the entire process. This concept enhances the transition between the elementary and high school stages of development, and makes it possible for more students to succeed in school.

Lastly, the committee recommends the School District and community commit to substantial reduction in student/teacher ratios. This is essential to achieving the educational improvements we all desire.

Facilities plan

In order to fully implement the above strategies in the most effective manner, it is necessary to make several significant changes in the school district's building utilization. Therefore, the committee recommends the following:

That the Twin Falls School Board propose a bond issue to district voters to construct and equip a modern, four-year high school for approximately 2,000 students, to be built on land adjacent to the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Such a plan would necessarily lead to the reconfiguration of other grades in the district, which might include establishment of a middle school (grades 6-7-8) at the existing high school site; middle school (grades 6, 7, 8) at O'Leary Junior High; and Robert Stuart Junior High becoming an elementary school, possibly in

How new proposal compares with old

The architectural firm Design West has advised us that we should use a figure of \$65 per square foot for site development and associated construction costs.

The firm also has suggested establishing the square footage requirement for each student at 140 square feet. This figure is comparable to the existing Twin Falls High School and others in Idaho and Utah.

The committee recommends that a minimum 5% of the construction cost be dedicated to furnishing and equipping the high school with state-of-the-art resources, including databases, library, laboratories, instructional centers and classrooms.

With these components established, the preliminary estimated investment the community must make to implement the entire vision would be as follows:

2000 students X 140 square feet/student:	280,000 sq. ft.	
280,000 square feet X \$65.00:		\$18,200,000
Architectural and engineering fees 5%:		\$910,000
Furniture & Equipment Budget at 5%:		\$910,000
TOTAL PROJECT COST:		\$20,020,000

To give perspective to this \$20 million bond proposal, it must be remembered that the previous long-range facility plan included the following elements:

1991 New middle school:	\$6,500,000
High school classrooms:	\$500,000
High school P.E. facilities:	\$1,000,000
High school performing arts facility:	\$1,000,000
Architectural and engineering fees:	\$500,000
1991 Total	\$9,500,000
1995 New elementary school (today's dollars)	\$4,000,000
2000 Second high school (Today's dollars)	\$12,000,000
10-YEAR PLAN TOTAL (Today's dollars)	\$25,500,000

conjunction with Perrine Elementary in which grades might be divided (upper grades 3, 4, 5 at Robert Stuart and K, 1, 2 at Perrine).

The committee believes that the proposed high school facility should be designed to have maximum potential to create and continue initiatives in curriculum improvement, both with respect to polytechnic or vocational education as well as college-level academic instruction available at the College of Southern Idaho. The committee recommends that the new high school be constructed in a manner that will meet the initial and long-term educational

and quality standards that have been established by the district.

Statement of understanding

The Long-Range Planning Committee is very excited about the lasting positive impact this proposal will make on education in School District 411. This proposal, when passed, will establish Twin Falls as an innovative leader in high quality education.

The committee recognizes the ambitious nature of the proposal. If we are to be successful in this endeavor, it will require that all segments of the School District including citi-

zens, parents, faculty, staff administrators and School Board accept the following specific tenets as their mission:

1. To pursue quality and excellence at all times.
2. To enhance and expand academic programs.
3. To develop a modern and progressive vo-tech curriculum, capitalizing on a close association with the College of Southern Idaho.
4. To improve student/teacher ratios.
5. To expand counseling at all levels specifically in career and guidance at the high school.

6. To provide state-of-the-art resources to all students districtwide with adequate funding for its operation.

7. To target implementation of all curriculum elements to coincide with the availability of facilities.

In conclusion, the citizens committee believes that this proposal represents a progressive, innovative education system leading to optimum opportunity in the quality of education for Twin Falls children. Therefore, individual members of the committee stand ready to assist the school district in representing the proposal to the community.

This is 1 of war's skeptics

WASHINGTON — If there's one genuine emotion two weeks after the Gulf War's end, it's relief that the 100-hour ground action was brief and American casualties low.

Second, sense of gratitude — that the predicted horrors didn't materialize and the cost to our side, at least, was merciful — is a feeling I share.

In sociologists figure why the U.S. flag-pumping euphoria of conquest over a Third World country is pinned near the level of World War II jubilation. But there's something peculiarly mean-spirited about gloating vigilantes who try to force skeptics of the war to face their firing squad.

Politicians, especially Democrats in the Senate and House who voted for sanctions, not a quick war, are a hunted species ripe for flogging by these moral Truth Squads.

Under a Wall Street Journal headline, "No Amnesty for Senate Democrats," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., dredges up 17 quotes from 1981 Jan. 12 debate: Charles Dole, "Never have so many been so wrong about so much."
His fellow-bounty hunter, Rep.

Sandy Grady

Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., demands on TV talk shows that the sanction voters "stand up and admit their mistakes."

Never mind politicians, who have 20 months to explain their vote of conscience. They can take care of themselves. But this War Skeptic, who wrote columns expressing doubt about the Gulf Expedition for seven months, isn't ready for a last cigarette and a blindfold.

Let's list some blunders: U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie's now-famous "green light" to Saddam Hussein; State Department Assistant Secretary John Kelly's assurance the United States would commit to defend Kuwait; the Reagan-Bush 1985-90 cozying up to Saddam Hussein, including sales of \$1.5 billion in advanced technology; refusal of Republicans to cut off sales to Iraq hours before Saddam's tanks rolled; the failure of a U.S. energy policy and the unstated role of oil in the war.

I'll grant war gloaters one point: Saddam's ferocity and the quick

U.S. triumph now seem to mock those who voted for sanctions.

The Gulf War's consequences are still unknown. Yes, we know the certainties: One hundred thousand Iraqi soldiers killed by massive bombardment. Kuwait "liberated" — the country in smoke and chaos, the emir headed back to throneism, oil wells destroyed for years. Iraq a mini Lebanon, Saddam killing to stay in power — and the Bush team confused whether it wants the Shiites, Kurds or Baath colonels to win. In short, the war was splendid for the U.S. mood of confidence, but its legacy of Middle East death, ruins and anger is less than wonderful. Payoff unknown.

Am I glad I was wrong about likely U.S. casualties? You bet.

Did U.S. troops and technology perform superbly? Sure.
Was the battle plan of Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and Colin Powell brilliant? Tell the vigilantes to skip the blindfold and last cigarette.

This War Skeptic is unrepentant.

Sandy Grady is the Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Sow a whirlwind, reap the same

Though I am fully aware that any American who doesn't swear to exultation over the military victory in the Persian Gulf is subject to deportation under the new euphoria law, I'm going to risk it — I still have some questions.

I've been reading a lot of newspapers these days, and unless these journals have signed a worldwide compact to deceive every last one of us, it would appear that the Persian Gulf is in a state of turmoil.

The emir of Kuwait returned to his liberated country Thursday from Saudi Arabia, where he spent the tedious days of the war at a spa. Meanwhile in the streets outside, Kuwaiti soldiers and goons were meeting out

Sydney Schanberg

justice to Palestinians and anyone else they thought might have collaborated with the Iraqis during their cruel and destructive occupation. Unfortunately for their targets, not much evidence of collaboration is required for arrest; torture or execution. A correspondent for The Independent witnessed Kuwaiti resistance fighters seize a Sudanese couple, strip the woman naked, make her dance in the street by firing at her feet, stand her husband in front of her and fire three bullets into his chest, killing him. Their offense: They had forgotten to take the Iraqi-issued li-

cence plates off their car.

President Bush on Wednesday told Iraq to stop using its war machinery to quell the uprisings. He said the use of the helicopter gunships was a violation of the cease-fire and added that he was "warning them: Do not do this." Bush said the allied assault was to liberate Kuwait from the Iraqi occupation that began last August. It has been liberated. The outcome of this war so far is anything but the stability Bush held out as his vision. On the other hand, it's a time-tested policy. Until last August, Hussein was one of those "allies."

Sydney H. Schanberg writes for Newsday.

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ABOUT THE DEALERSHIP SALES STAFF

- 1 How satisfied were you with your treatment by the dealership sales staff in terms of the following?
- Happiness, courtesy of dealership personnel
 - Product knowledge of salesperson
 - Explanation of your vehicle's operating features
 - Explanation of the warranty coverage and maintenance requirements
 - Overall satisfaction with sales treatment

Completely Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Fairly Well Satisfied	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied
10	9	8	7	6
5	4	3	2	1
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0

- 2 Prior to purchase, did the salesperson offer you a test drive? Yes No

ABOUT THE DEALERSHIP SERVICE DEPARTMENT

- 3 Based only on your visit(s) to the Service Department of Theisen Motors, how satisfied would you be with each of the following? Mark one box across. (Attitude of service department personnel, their interest in you and your problems, appearance of service department, ability to obtain information about the status of the service)

Completely Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Fairly Well Satisfied	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied
10	9	8	7	6
5	4	3	2	1
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0

- Availability of needed parts
Length of time to complete the work
Overall quality of work (one was it fixed right?)
Explanation of work and charges (if any)
Completion of all the work you requested
Fairness of prices (if you were charged)
Ease of picking up the vehicle

ABOUT THE PREP OF YOUR NEW VEHICLE

- 4 At the time of delivery, how satisfied were you with your dealership's preparation of your vehicle in terms of the following?
- Exterior condition and cleanliness
 - Interior condition and cleanliness
 - Operation of accessories (e.g. horn, wipers, radio, air conditioner, heater, defroster, etc.)
 - Overall condition of vehicle with new vehicle preparation

Completely Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Fairly Well Satisfied	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied
10	9	8	7	6
5	4	3	2	1
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0

- 5 At the time you took delivery, how much fuel was provided? Full 3/4 Full 1/2 Full Less Than 1/2 Full

ABOUT YOUR DEALERSHIP OVERALL

- 6 Since taking delivery, have you been contacted by anyone from the dealership where you bought the vehicle?
- If you have been contacted, how was the contact made? Telephone Letter Personal Contact
 - Were you contacted by your salesperson? Yes No

Completely Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Fairly Well Satisfied	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied
10	9	8	7	6
5	4	3	2	1
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0

- 7 To sum it all up, overall how satisfied have you been with the dealership where you bought your vehicle (sales staff, new vehicle preparation and service you may have received)?

ABOUT YOUR DEALERSHIP OVERALL

- 8 All things considered, how likely would you be to:
- Recommend the salesperson to someone else?
 - Recommend the dealership to someone else?
 - Recommend a Ford Motor Company product to someone else?

Definitely Would	Probably Would	Likely Would Not	Probably Would Not	Definitely Would Not
10	9	8	7	6
5	4	3	2	1
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0



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We made a commitment over 38 years ago to provide our customers with the highest level of product and service satisfaction possible. Our Lincoln's and Mercury's are thoughtfully conceived, artfully styled, and built with quality as the number one criterion. And services before, during, and after the sale that are among the best you'll find anywhere.

It's no longer enough for us to be simply concerned about customer satisfaction - it's imperative that we remain firmly committed to it.

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Sincerely,
Emmett Harrison

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Under these people's guidance Theisen Motors has attained the coveted President's Award for the last 4 years. They are indeed the BEST in their profession, and it shows in the professional way each department is managed. Thank you for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Emmett Harrison

Report To Our Friends:

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru Feb. 1991, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

Theisen Motors sold 42% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County, and the #1 dealer in the entire state regardless of make model, and color.

Total Number of Cars Sold.....	186
Total Number of Mercurys Sold.....	72
Total Number of Lincolns Sold.....	7
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	21
Total Number Of Dodges Sold.....	19
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold.....	18
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....	16
Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....	8
Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....	7
Total Number of Buicks Sold.....	7
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....	5
Total Numbers of Cadillacs Sold.....	4
Total Number of AMC's Sold.....	2
Now Let's Talk Imports...	
Total Number of Hondas Sold.....	26
Total Number of Subarus Sold.....	21
Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....	12
Total Number Nissans Sold.....	8
Total Number of Isuzus Sold.....	2
Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....	2
Total Number of BMW's Sold.....	1
Total Number of Volkswagons Sold.....	1



Harlan Hartman, Theisen Motors Service Manager receiving The Gold Medallion Award For Excellent Customer Service. P.S. He must be the BEST!

Emmett Harrison
Theisen Motors, Inc.
701 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Dear Mr. Harrison:
Congratulations! You have earned Ford Motor Company's highest dealer honor, The 1990 Quality Care Chairman's Award! You are among an elite group of Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers to have received this prestigious award on four occasions!
Your commitment to customer satisfaction has placed your dealership in first place within your QC P group for 1990. Please take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt congratulations to everyone for their contribution to this outstanding accomplishment!

A.J. Trotman
Executive Vice President
North American Automotive Operations

Mr. Emmett Harrison
Theisen Motors, Inc.
701 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Dear Mr. Harrison:
It gives us great pleasure to inform you that your dealership has won the Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality for 1990.

This award recognizes your dealership for consistently meeting and exceeding the needs and expectations of your customers. We're certain that this high level of customer satisfaction performance is resulting in increased owner loyalty, referrals, and a reputation for outstanding customer service.

Please extend our congratulations to your entire organization for their dedication to quality cars. It is through an uncompromising commitment to continuous improvement that, together, we will achieve our goal of industry leadership in customer satisfaction. **Congratulations on this fine accomplishment.**

Best regards,
Ross H. Roberts Leo R. Mikowski
Vice President-General Manager Vice President-General Manager
Lincoln-Mercury Division Ford Parts and Service Division

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- ✓ Same Faces
- ✓ Same Location - In the heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls for over 38 years
- ✓ We own our cars -- no flooring costs
- ✓ An honest and above approach to doing business
- ✓ President's Award Winner 4th year in a row Customer Satisfaction
- ✓ We are "The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car"
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Magic Valley

Jerome Marine recalls fear, fatigue

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cpl. Shawn Lewis's Marine battalion met a lot of Iraqi soldiers waving white flags during the few days it marched to an airfield south of Kuwait City.

"I believe they really didn't want to be there, and I didn't believe in what they were fighting for," Lewis said Saturday following his return from the Persian Gulf.

Lewis, rifleman, sniper and Jerome High School graduate, was shipped to Soudi Arabia Jan. 1, a couple of weeks before a United Nations-imposed deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Lewis' Marine battalion took an airfield south of Kuwait City in a few days marked by fear at the onset and fatigue at the end.

"For the first couple of days we were scared," the 21-year-old Lewis said.

"After that we got tired and worn out." After two months of aerial bombardment, the allied forces began a ground assault on Kuwait Feb. 23 to remove Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

Lewis' battalion, one of the few that still gets around on foot in today's Marine Corps, was in on the ground assault.

Few shots were fired, Lewis said, and mostly as a precautionary measure while clearing bunkers and trenches.

"It was hard, scary," Lewis said. "We spent some sleepless nights."

Lewis' battalion met little resistance

on its march to an airfield south of Kuwait City.

"The night was over flat sand. It was so flat, I felt kind of naked out there," he said.

Military engineers built bunkers to hide behind during the day, he said.

"The thing I was most scared about was stumbling onto something I didn't know about," he said.

What his battalion stumbled onto most were surrendering Iraqi soldiers who had been holed up in bunkers during a pre-assault bombardment.

"I don't want to be bragging," he said. "But my platoon took 60 to 90 prisoners the first day."

"Some of them said they hadn't seen daylight in two to three days," he said. "Morale was way down."

The allied attack on the Iraqi military in Kuwait was Lewis' second trip to the Middle East. He was stationed there in

1988 at the time Iraq and Iran ended their lengthy war.

He hopes he won't have to go there again.

"I hope the Middle East countries will finally get their act together and stop playing around," he said.

His Marine partner, Bob Smith from suburban Chicago, said he hopes the United States will help rebuild Iraq.

"I have a lot of sympathy for the Iraqi soldiers," Smith said.

"I think the best thing to do is get rid of Saddam Hussein."

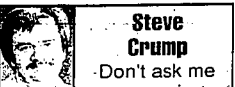


Both Shawn Lewis and wife Katie had much to smile about Saturday as Magic Valley residents welcomed him home from the Persian Gulf War.

'Honey do' jar keeps filling up

The task at hand at my house is never far from hand.

It sits on the kitchen counter in an apothecary jar, between the flour and the pinto beans. The jar has a lot of dust on it.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Deservedly so. It's a job jar, sort of a honey-do in leaded glass.

Inside the jar are small slips of paper: torn pieces of telephone book pages, the backs of Pizza Hut coupons, unpaid parking tickets, stuff like that. Scribbled on these pieces of paper are assignments — things that need to be done around the house — committed to paper so as not to escape my steel-trap memory.

The theory was a good one. In the old days, my wife would interrupt the 49ers, and the Rams with silly protests that the door was falling off its hinges or that a tree branch had just thrust itself through the kitchen window. I'd mutter "Umphh," or something akin to that, through a mouthful of Chees-Puffs and go back to Jerry Rice.

"My heart was in the right place," you understand, but I work hard on putting off until tomorrow what I put off until today. Besides, it wasn't like these were emergencies or anything.

My wife didn't understand this at all. She really has no sense of humor about not being able to shut the front door in January.

So as a compromise, we decided that she and I would write down what must be done, put the assignments in an easily accessible place and I'd think about doing them.

I kept my part of the bargain. I wrote down the jobs that needed to be done and I thought about doing them.

Three or four times a year, the job jar gets conspicuously placed on the dining room table, a reminder about as subtle as Ethel Merman in a tutu.

So, I get out my tool belt — I've got a great tool belt; it's hardly ever been used — sit down at the table and plan strategy.

I avoid the slips of paper with legible penmanship as long as possible. They're my wife's, and they're too direct and to the point for my taste. "Fix washing machine," "replace clothesline," "get 6 inches of standing water out of basement," that sort of thing.

Instead I fish out the slips bearing my inimitable scrawl. "Mihwvrbh the kitchen sink," or "Groot the bathroom shiver," or "Relleg the garbanzo dork." Since I have no idea what this idiot is talking about, I can throw away these projects in good conscience.

The others are problematic, so I have to hide the job jar from my wife.

I pretty much have to concede there is standing water in the basement, although by careful measurement I've deduced there's only 5 inches worth. The slip says nothing about removing 5 inches of standing water from the basement.

The clothesline seems perfectly fine to me. Sure, it's hanging 2 inches off the ground, but it's in great shape.

The washing machine is another story. It's standing upside-down with the hoses and wires protruding at odd angles, although the enamel is still sort of intact and you can dimly read "Kelvinator" behind the cobwebs.

So, I turn it over, reach the hoses — a task that takes two hours, three breaks and the second half of the Missouri-Colo-rado game — plug it in and turn it on.

The light goes on, the machine emits a low whine, a loud bang and a muffled chirp and jumps two feet to the left. Sounds fixed to me.

At that point, I can swagger back upstairs with a smirk on my face, remove my tool belt the way Wyatt Earp took off his six guns after the fight at the OK Corral and drop into the barrel of summer dress. Resistant, Bart has finished off the final anthem.

It's then I remember where I hid the job jar.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' City editor.



Heath Harrison, 7, participates in a yellow ribbon tying in Twin Falls City Park.

Yellow lights are welcome-home signal in park

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The yellow lights on an evergreen tree came on at 10 a.m. Saturday, a sign that Twin Falls welcomes Persian Gulf soldiers back.

Mayor Tom Condie, in a short ceremony Saturday welcomed Marine Cpl. Shawn Lewis, a Jerome High School graduate, back to the United States. The yellow lights, in City Park near the Vietnam Memorial, will stay on for a long

time, Condie said.

"We hope this will correct some of the mistakes we made in the Vietnam era," Condie said.

Lewis' Marine battalion marched to an airfield south of Kuwait City in the first days of the allied ground assault on Iraqi forces in Kuwait and southern Iraq. He returned to Norton Air Force base in California one week ago, and is spending some time visiting friends in the Twin Falls area with his wife and Marine partner, Bob Smith of the Chicago area.

Volunteers were decorating City Park with yellow ribbons as the ceremony for Lewis ended. The yellow lights on a small evergreen tree will stay lit until the Fourth of July, Condie said.

"We appreciate the opportunity to make the park all yellow and welcome you home," Condie told Lewis and Smith. "We're all glad you're back and we're proud of what you represented over there."

Lewis said some troops were concerned about their eventual homecoming in the

early stages of the allied buildup.

"A lot of guys were worried," he said. "They thought about what it was like for Vietnam veterans."

Articles in news weeklies about U.S. support for the military activity eased those worries, Lewis said.

Then throngs of supporters delayed his bus ride home to his base in California.

"The support's been really nice," Lewis said. "I would just like to say thank you."

Expense-paid legislative tour passes ethics laws

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — The biennial, all-expense-paid legislative tour of north Idaho is ethically A-O-K, the attorney general's office has concluded.

"We've given them the green light and said, 'Have fun,'" said deputy attorney general Frank Walker, who wrote the opinion.

But news that the tour doesn't violate last year's bribery and corrupt influence laws doesn't surprise the hosts or some legislators.

"I think it's great. We've always considered it as an educational tour," said Ruth Rathburn, who was president of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce for the November 1990 tour.

"It's part of the process," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, a Burley Republican and assistant majority leader in the House.

"As different as southern and northern Idaho are, that's the only way some of us in Southern Idaho will ... get some specific

understanding of what their problems are."

The North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, which represents 11 counties, hosts the legislative tour after each election. The chamber pays for airfare, room and board.

The 2½ day tour in November was attended by 113 of 126 legislators, including 17 of the Magic Valley's 18 legislators.

The total cost of the tour was \$57,827, Rathburn said, and about \$500 to \$600 per legislator.

Several legislators called the attorney general's office just before the tour began, concerned that it may violate laws passed last year that prohibit legislators from soliciting or accepting financial benefits in return for action on legislation.

The laws also prohibit public officials from using their positions to obtain economic gain, but allow acceptance of trivial benefits under \$50.

Walker's legal opinion concludes that, "To construe (the law) so broadly as to prohibit the private sponsorship of official activities would be unreasonable.

Please see ETHICS/B2

\$5 million bond issue to go on Jerome ballot

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The School Board has voted unanimously to officially place a \$5 million bond issue before Jerome County voters on May 7.

The \$4,985,000 would pay for a new elementary school with 28 classrooms to help ease the overflowing facilities that have been filled with an influx of 986 students since 1972.

A two-story vocational-agriculture building also would be constructed at the high school if the bond issue is approved. In addition, Washington and Central primary schools would be improved and a small building near the junior high would get a new roof and heating system.

The costs to furnish the new buildings and to construct a road to One Mile Road east of Jerome for the new elementary school are included in the bond issue as well. Washington school, the oldest building in the school district, would be re-

tained as a primary school to provide classrooms for any overflow of elementary grades. Will Brown, superintendent, said.

A similar bond that would have turned Washington school into office space for administrators and other special uses was defeated in November. In other business this past week, the School Board:

- Reviewed an update on the Magic Valley Alternative High School that allows Jerome to send 20 students through the program. Brown and a Jerome School Board member will be given positions on the alternative school's advisory council.

- Adopted a mission and goal statement that will guide improvement efforts for special programs, such as the study of global issues and learning self reliance skills for at-risk students.

- Adopted a policy for staff development and instruction that established teaching excellence as the district's highest priority.

Expert says AIDS more serious than most think

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Larry Farrell is a professor of microbiology at Idaho State University in Pocatello and a specialist on epidemics, plagues and acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

Farrell talked last week about AIDS and Idaho, and the state's efforts to control the disease and educate Idahoans about it.

Q: What's happening with AIDS in Idaho?

A: "It's growing. As of the end of February, we had 82 active cases in Idaho. At the end of January we had 79. We're not talking about a huge number of cases, but the rate of increase is a cause of concern. Remember that we didn't have our first confirmed AIDS case in Idaho until October of 1985.

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

"We've been averaging two or three diagnosed cases a month, and these are only the cases that are diagnosed in Idaho. There is a sort of out-of-state movement by people who suspect they may have AIDS. If you live in northern Idaho, you might go to Spokane to be tested. If you live in Boise, you might go to Oregon. If you live in this area, you go to Salt Lake. So the actual number of cases is probably higher than we think it is.

"One of the reasons is the fact that we in Idaho have confidential testing, which requires that current and past sexual partners of people who test positive for HIV (human immunodeficiency virus, the virus that causes AIDS) be notified. A lot of states don't require that, which is why some people go out of state to be tested."

Q: Is the average Idahoan — who is not homosexual or an intravenous drug user — at no risk of contracting AIDS?

A: "That's an inaccurate perception. I think anyone who assumes that has a misplaced sense of safety."

"The general consensus is that for every diagnosed case of AIDS, there are 10 to 20 others who have been infected by HIV but haven't developed the symptoms of AIDS. That means that if Idaho has 82 active cases of AIDS, we could have between 1,500 and 2,000 people who are infected by HIV.

Remember that someone who is infected by HIV might not develop AIDS for eight to 10 years. There are a lot more people out there carrying HIV than most people think.

"Because you're not a member of a high-risk group, that doesn't mean you're not a candidate for AIDS. The most recent data show that 20 percent of the males over the age of 18 have had a homosexual experience and many people in that group do not consider themselves homosexuals."

Q: There has been a lot of publicity about people who test positive for HIV losing their health insurance, their homes, their jobs. How much risk is that in Idaho?

A: "It's a risk in Idaho. That's why some people leave the state to be tested. But there's good and bad aspects to confidential testing. The ability to go back and check on partners and inform them that

Please see AIDS/B2

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New book: Cold fusion pioneers invented data

NEW YORK (AP) — Two scientists who claimed to have achieved a cold fusion reaction in a test tube experiment based the claim on "invented" data, a physicist says in a new book.

The author, Frank Close, said B. Stanley Pons, chairman of the University of Utah chemistry department, and Martin Fleischmann of Southampton University in England, violated scientific ethics. The New York Times reported in Sunday editions.

The two researchers dismissed the accusations.

"We did nothing wrong," Fleischmann told the newspaper in a telephone interview from his home in England.

Pons and Fleischmann started scientists worldwide when they called a news conference March 29, 1989, to announce they achieved a nuclear fusion reaction in a test tube at room temperature.

Nuclear fusion is the force that powers the sun and stars through the merging, rather than splitting, of atoms. Achieving a fusion reac-

tion requires millions of degrees of heat. If one could be generated at room, or "cold," temperatures, a nearly limitless supply of cheap energy could be developed.

In his book, "Too Hot to Handle," to be published in May by Princeton University Press, Close said crucial evidence on which the cold fusion claim was based was so skewed as to have been "invented."

Close, a physicist and researcher, holds top posts at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee and the Rutherford Laboratory in Britain.

All types of nuclear fusion produce a variety of byproducts, including heat, gamma rays and neutrons. Pons and Fleischmann, in a preliminary paper published shortly after their announcement, said their reaction produced gamma ray readings of 2.5 million electron-volts, or MeV.

The reading, they said, was taken by Robert J. Hoffman, a radiation safety officer at the University of Utah.

But Hoffman told The Times that the researchers used his data "any way they liked" without consulting him. And months later, he said, he discovered his measuring instruments had been faulty.

According to Close's book, Fleischmann presented the 2.5 MeV figure to scientists a few days after the paper was published and they told him 2.5 MeV would not indicate cold fusion had been achieved. A few days later, in an other talk, he said the reading was 2.2 MeV, which The Times said was the correct reading that would have been recorded in a successful cold fusion test.

Hoffman told the newspaper the accuracy of his faulty equipment, he doesn't know what MeV reaction actually took place.

Other scientists have been unable to duplicate the cold fusion success Pons and Fleischmann had claimed.

Pons couldn't be reached for comment. His lawyer told The Times the book's assertions were unfounded.

AIDS

Continued from B1

Q. How well equipped is Idaho's medical community to deal with a large number of AIDS cases?

A. "Well, there are not a lot of doctors and hospitals in Idaho that have had to deal with AIDS, but I think the system is capable of handling it.

"There's still a big connection, as far as the public is concerned, between AIDS and homosexuality.

There are varying levels of homophobia out there, and people who get AIDS are going to suffer because of it.

"I guess if the medical community in general has a problem, it's that they tend to be real blasé.

The philosophy is, it's that you can't treat it or vaccinate against it. That's not going to be the case with AIDS.

"We're talking about a real fear factor among those who deal with people with AIDS, and the reality of AIDS is going to force them to find ways of handling it. They're going to have to learn that if they take precautions and if the protection is adequate, they can carry on."

Q. How good is the AIDS education and prevention system in Idaho?

A. "Idaho is one of eight states that do not commit state funds directly to AIDS education and prevention."

The state allocates money for the Department of Education and the Department of Health and Welfare for different programs associated with AIDS education and prevention, but there is no direct funding.

"The money we have for AIDS education and prevention in Idaho comes from the federal government, and there was a real danger last fall that we might lose that during the federal budget debate.

Without that money, we could not carry on (the programs we have) in this state.

"We need to do more, and that's going to be difficult as long as we're fighting for state funding on an ongoing basis."

Easter is Sunday, March 31.

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Financial Directions



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

IRAs & Distribution

This is the second part in a two part column continued from 3/14/91.

If you have never been covered by a profit-sharing plan, your life is fairly simple. You pay taxes on the retire distribution from your IRA. If you started your IRA after the tax laws went into effect and you've always been covered, things are a little more complicated. You don't pay taxes on the percentage of the balance contributed, but you do pay taxes on interest earnings and capital gains.

Let's take a very straightforward example. Let's say you made non-deductible contributions of \$10,000 to your IRA and that sum earned another \$10,000 in tax-deferred interest. For each \$1 you take in distributions, half is taxed back in the year you earned the money.

The same rule applies to a person who once was making deductible contributions to an IRA, but with the change in the law, was no longer eligible. The portions of the IRA that have never had taxes paid on them are taxable upon distribution; the part that has been taxed is not.

If you've been affected by the changes in the rules, here's what you can do. First, stop making contributions to your IRA and you have deductible contributions. You want that to remain pure. Instead, open a second IRA in which you make non-deductible contributions. A fine note: if you receive a lump-sum distribution from your company's retirement plan, put it in a separate IRA. While that may create more paperwork for you now, it will make your life much easier later on when you have to explain to the IRS just what funds you have.

Taken from 100 Highest Yields, February 27-1991
Fidelity & Retirement Planning Center
PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
334 Blue Lakes Blvd N
Telephone 734-4545
For a complete report on the James R. Love, CFP and Certified Financial Planner is certified by the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP)

Obituaries



Genevieve R. Kinney Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Genevieve Rose "Jenny" Kinney Anderson, 56, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 16, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Feb. 1, 1935, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Sherman and Sarah Moss Knauks. She was a lifetime resident of the Magic Valley, attending schools in Twin Falls. She was a member of the "Red" Kinney on July 11, 1952. He died April 6, 1986. She later married Aubrey E. "Bud" Anderson on Jan. 6, 1988, in Twin Falls. She was the owner and operator of Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls and was a member of the 2nd Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; her mother, also of Twin Falls; five daughters: Denise Carter of Filer, Terry-Horsley of Idaho Falls and Carol Finn and Tonnelle Jo Kinney, both of Twin Falls; one son, Rodney Kinney, of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren, Gregg Anthony Anderson of Charleston, S.C., Jeffrey Dean Anderson of Silverdale, Wash., and Clifford Wayne Anderson also of Silverdale, Wash. She was also predeceased by her father and one brother.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m., Tuesday at the 2nd-Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., in Twin Falls. Friends may

call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 855, Twin Falls 83403.

Gilbert Christensen

RUPERT — Gilbert Christensen, 85, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, March 16, 1991, at the Humana Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Harold L. Brooks

TWIN FALLS — Harold L. Leo Brooks, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 13, 1991, at a hospice in Twin Falls.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Seth R. Rasmussen

RUPERT — Seth R. Rasmussen, 68, of Rupert, died Friday, March 15, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of an apparent heart attack.

He was born May 27, 1922, in Minden, Neb.; the son of Theo and Hazel Garrett Rasmussen. He attended schools in Minden and married Maxine Hedeman on Aug. 8, 1945, in Astoria, Neb. She died on May 5, 1983. He later married Jean Mix on Jan. 12, 1985, in Elko, Nev. He served in the Army during World War II with the Merrill's Marauders and received a presidential citation. He drew a homestead on the north side of Rupert and moved to Rupert in 1958 where he farmed and worked at Simplot until his retirement.

Rasmussen coached little league baseball in Rupert and worked with the local rodeo circus. He was also a member of the Methodist Church and

the Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; one son, Ron Rasmussen, also of Rupert; one daughter, Jeanette Curtis of Boise; two stepdaughters, Velda Hodgson of Rupert and Kimberley Hall of Idaho Falls; his mother of Ravenna, Neb.; one brother, Don Rasmussen of Pleasanton, Neb.; one sister, Janet Anderson of Lincoln, Neb.; two grandsons; and eight step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert, with Pastor William Lineberry officiating. Burial Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Lettie Barton

BURLEY — Lettie Barton, 81, of Burley, died Saturday, March 16, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born March 22, 1909, in Iowa, the daughter of Dorcy and Effie Reynolds Elwood. She attended schools in Nebraska and married Fred Barton in 1935 in Nebraska. They moved to Burley in the early 1970s.

Barton was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; one daughter, Winnifed "Ann" Arrowwood, also of Burley; one son, Carl Howard of Boise; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor William Lineberry officiating. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening and before the graveside service Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for McKenzie Elise Burns, 15-month-old daughter of Michael and Heather Burns of Lemoore, Calif., who died March 12, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Entombment will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Rev. Scott Allen officiating. Burial will follow at the Buhl Cemetery.

GOODING — The funeral for Margaret Marie Johnson, 94, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Demaray Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Baldwin Camin officiating. Entombment will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Min. View Mausoleum in Boise. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Gooding Chapel.

JACKPOT, Nev. — The graveside service for Richard James "Rick" Starnes, 72, of Jackpot, Nev., who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Fifer IOOF Cemetery, with Lewis Lenker officiating, along with military rites by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nikie Marie Phillips, 16, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS Church, 824 Casswell Ave. W., with Bishop Lynn Kerr officiating.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Ray C. Lake, 70, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, who died March 10, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Snake River Community Church in Baggins, Wyo.

Burial will be at the Resder Cemetery in Saverly, Wyo. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the di-

Ethics

Continued from B1

north-Idaho-tour is a legitimate function of the Legislature.

The law is not intended to disregard a "fact of modern life" that official business and social activities overlap in the entire state, the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce does not seek specific action on any legislation and legislators receive no private, personal benefit.

"The legislators are acting in their official capacities and the public at large benefits from this educational opportunity as well as from the organizational business conducted by the legislators while on the tour," Walker wrote.

That's what the hosts have said all along.

"To say that their lobbying on the trip is inaccurate," said Ray Murphy, executive director of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

"You take them and show them a mine. You take them and show them the timber industry. ... I just don't see how a legislator from Pocatello can make a decision on the grass-burning issue without visiting Jacklin Seed Co.

"I don't see anything wrong with showing people a part of the state that many of them may never have seen or never been to," Murphy said.

"I didn't ever really perceive it as a problem," said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who finds the tour so useful that he paid to fly to Coeur d'Alene in November to meet up with the tour because other plans delayed his attendance.

Newcomb said that not only is the trip educational, it's hard work.

"It really is an endurance test," he said. "There's really not much time at all for R and R."

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Bertha Hogue and Lois Jeffs, both of Twin Falls; Barbara "Becky" Burley; Juanita Kelly of Buhl; Thelma Matthews of Oakley; and Fannie Shouse of Shoshone.

Released
Arthur Herbert Hoover, Christie Iola Hysse and son, Joyce Lane and son, Cindy Lloyd and son, Gayla Merkle and son and Tammy Sears, all of Twin Falls; Wallace Bingham of Dufur; Mary Kay Day of Decatur; all of Burley; Antonia Gomez and daughter of Jerome; Kyle Garret Hepworth of Rupert; Fred Kambrich of Buhl; Jeanette Lee of Richfield; Gertrude Maughan of Hagerman; Renee Orth and son of Gooding; and Douglas Payton of Kimberly.

Birthing!!

to a son to Heidi and Eugene Matthews of Oakley; and to Rachel-Piper of Kimberly; and a daughter to Lana and Larry Shaw III of Shoshone.

CASSIA-MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—Admitted
Glen Johnson and Dalpa Porterfield, both of Burley; Anthony Piocher of Paul; and Griselda Barriga of Malta.

Released
Verna Bagertley, Mary Cox, Gloria Gilchrist, Florence Green, Michael Gummus and Cassius W. Hager, all of Burley; Lana Love of Rupert; and Kay Moon of Rupert.

Birthing
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Barriga of Malta, and to Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Mogn of Rupert.

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ADVERTISMENT

Magic Valley School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Salad bar, or Pepperoni pizza, peas, or tossed salad, fruit cup or peaches, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Cold roast beef sandwich, lettuce, tomato soup or later tots, cowleyaw or french sticks, french coleslaw and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or baked chicken, mashed or potato salad, dinner roll, french fruit or pears and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar.

BLISS
 Monday: Irish stew, leprechaun Jell-O, Blaney Stone roll, four-lobuck cookie and shamrock milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, tater tots, carrot and orange veggie and milk.
 Wednesday: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes with cheese, peas, corn muffin and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, mixed vegetables, macaroni salad, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Chef's salad, baked potatoes, bread sticks, yogurt bars, cake and milk.

BUIHL
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Waffles, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, tater tots, fruit or juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk.
 Thursday: Biscuit, ham slice, fruit or juice and milk.
 Friday: (half day) French toast, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickle slices, chilled fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Mrs. Adams' tacos, grated cheese, hot sauce, lettuce cup, Jell-O with fruit, chocolate cupcake and milk.
 Wednesday: Mrs. Kenne' cheeseburger with sauce, french fries, orange slices, brownie and milk.
 Thursday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, chilled fruit and milk.
 Friday: (half day) Hot dog on a bun, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk chocolate.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with condots; or Pizza or burrito, tater tots with ketchup, apple and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with taco salad; or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger; tater tots with ketchup, pine apple sauce, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with barbecue; or Barbecue chicken, baked potato, peach cobbler, hot roll with honeybutter and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with miniburger; or Hoagie or hot combo on a bun, french fries with ketchup, nut cup, soft pears, and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with burrito; or Chick niks, crinkles with ketchup, fruit cup, Easter suckers and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Sausage pizza, chocolate milk, celery, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, tri-tator with ketchup, fresh vegetables with dip, apple sauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Country-fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, hot roll, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Combo of a bun or peanut butter, french fries, buttered corn and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, honey cookie and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 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: Turkey and ham hoagie and Jell-O.
 Tuesday: Nachos and strawberries.
 Wednesday: Corn dogs and ice cream.
 Thursday: Pizza and Jell-O.
 Friday: Chicken-fried steak.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Vegetable soup, crackers, fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potatoes, buttered peas, fruit, bread and butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken patties, mashed potatoes, green salad, fruit, bread and butter and milk.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, french fries, fruit pudding and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, chocolate cake, fruit, bread and butter and milk.

FILER
 Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.
 Monday: Hamburgers, tater tots, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken delights, fries, rolls, fruitcake and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Thursday: Creamed turkey with mashed potatoes, angel biscuits, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Cook's choice.

GLENN'S FERRY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.
 Monday: Taco salad, retzeta beans, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Popcorn pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce and pickle, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad with onions, ham, cheese, wheat roll, peas and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Chicken, celery and celery sticks, orange hal, maple bar and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
 Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
 Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll and butter, apple turnover and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, tater tots, mixed vegetables, fresh apple wedge and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, carrot coins, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, corn, peaches, cake and milk.
 Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cherry crisp and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Lunch menu offers a choice of a main line (listed) everyday and pizza or self-serve on alternating days.
 Monday: Salisbury steak, hash browns with gravy, green beans, hot roll with butter, fruit salad and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger and milk.
 Wednesday: Beanitos, tossed salad, cornbread with butter, peas, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich and milk.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, peas, cookie and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
 Lunches served with choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Sloppy joe, french fries, green vegetable and chocolate cake.
 Tuesday: Enchiladas, green salad, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked potato with toppings.
 Thursday: Turkey pot pie, biscuit, apple sauce and cheese slice.
 Friday: Chili, green salad, fruit and cinnamon roll.

HANSEN
 Monday: Hamburger bar or Lasagna, tossed green salad and dressing, french rolls with butter, pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey deli sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, lettuce, Jell-O and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar or Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls and butter, apple sauce and milk.
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad and dressing, peas and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Hot dogs, pork and beans, cottage cheese, fruit cup and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Monday: Meat sauce and spaghetti, salad bar, pineapple bar, garlic bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Homemade vegetable beef soup, turkey sandwiches with lettuce on whole wheat, salad bar, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and beans, cucumbers and onions, salad bar, banana halves, cornbread with butter and honey and milk.
 Thursday: Nacho bar or Chicken caki, french bread and milk.
 Friday: Chulapas, french fries, seasoned Italian vegetables, salad bar, ice cream bars and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Country-style steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, leprechaun rolls with butter and jam and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, celery and carrot sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad with dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, potato planks, ketchup and mustard, pickle chips, apple sauce, assorted cookies and milk.
 Friday: All-you-can-eat sausage and pepperoni pizza, vegetables and dip, pineapple, Easter cake and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, apple sauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce or honey dip, mixed vegetables, corn bread and honey butter, apple crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, salsa and sour cream, mexi-fries, fruit, gingerbread and topping and milk.
 Thursday: Easter dinner - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, dinner roll, berry cobbler and milk.
 Friday: (1 p.m. dismissal) Fish burger, tater sauce, tater tots, peaches, brownie and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit.
 Friday: (1 p.m. dismissal) Fish burger, tater sauce, tater tots, peaches, brownie and milk.
 Monday: Hamburger pizza, garden salad, fruit, rice krispie cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken burger, fries, fruit, marble cake and milk.
 Thursday: Easter dinner - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, pea, whole wheat roll, berry cobbler and milk.
 Friday: (1 p.m. dismissal) Hamburger line only.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, cookies and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar or Submarine sandwich, tater long with sauce, pickle spear, apple sauce and milk.
 Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, sour cream and salsa, corn, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, garden salad, fruit, rice krispie cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken burger, fries, fruit, marble cake and milk.
 Thursday: Easter dinner - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, pea, whole wheat roll, berry cobbler and milk.
 Friday: (1 p.m. dismissal) Hamburger line only.

MINDOKA COUNTY
 Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket with ketchup, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, trail mix, chilled pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers with pickles and ketchup, tater tots, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy or grated cheese, fruit cup, wheat roll and milk.
 Friday: Parent-Teacher Conferences, No School.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Stew, biscuits, celery stick.

fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, bread stick, salad, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Tuna sandwich, fries, vegetable, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, salad, fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cereal and toast.
 Tuesday: Surprise!
 Wednesday: Pancakes.
 Thursday: Muffins.
 Friday: Cereal and berry pies.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken-fried steak, fries, hot rolls, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Tuesday: Bean burrito, cheese and lettuce, mixed vegetables, peaches, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Pils sandwich, chicken noodle soup, crackers, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, corn, apple smile, vanilla pudding and milk.
 Friday: Hot dogs and bun, pork and beans, fries, bananas, ice cream and topping, birthday cake and milk.

SEISSLONE
 Monday: Spaghetti with cheese, green beans, fruit pies, bread sticks and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwiches, pickle spear, vegetable sticks with dip, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, fruit, cake and milk.
 Friday: Corn dogs, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch menu is the same at all schools. Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of salad bar, sandwich line or main line menu each day.
 Monday: Corn dogs, ABC letter bites, orange quarters, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef enchiladas, health salad, diced pears, banana bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe, pickles and lettuce, fries, apple slices and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken-fried steak, potatoes and gravy, Jell-O and fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Friday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce and cheese, salsa sauce, seasoned corn, strawberry shortcake and chocolate milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots and dip, seasoned peas, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Crisp taco, lettuce and cheese, ranchero rice, fruit Jell-O, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese quiche; hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, chilled fruit, bread sticks and milk.
 Thursday: No lunch. Teacher conference.
 Friday: Open menu. Birthday cake and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
 No menu provided.

Senate votes to bail out thrifts

States News Service

WASHINGTON - Here are the votes of senators and local representatives on major legislation in Congress this week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; and a "P" means the member voted present.

SENATE VOTE:

1) TO BAILOUT FAILED THRIFTS WITHOUT REFORMS
 The Senate adopted, 69-30, a bill to give the Resolution Trust Corporation \$30 billion, after rejected a series of amendments to change the way the savings and loan bailout is paid for and managed.

2) TO BAILOUT FAILED THRIFTS WITH LIMITED REFORMS
 The House approved, 192-181, a measure to give the Resolution Trust Corporation \$30 billion to continue the savings and loan bailout. The measure includes some limited reforms in affordable housing and a directive for the RTC to document outreach efforts for minority and women contractors.

3) TO BAILOUT FAILED THRIFTS WITH LIMITED REFORMS

Bush to draw up plans to stop borrowing money to pay for the bailout.

IDAHO:
 LaRocco (D-Y)
 Stallings (D-Y)
 2) TO BAILOUT FAILED THRIFTS WITHOUT REFORMS
 By a 220-201 vote, the House rejected a "clean" measure to give the Resolution Trust Corporation \$30 billion to continue the savings and loan bailout. The House also rejected a series of amendments to change the way the bailout is paid for and managed.


IDAHO:
 LaRocco (D-N)
 Stallings (D-N)
 3) TO BAILOUT FAILED THRIFTS WITH LIMITED REFORMS

The House approved, 192-181, a measure to give the Resolution Trust Corporation \$30 billion to continue the savings and loan bailout. The measure includes some limited reforms in affordable housing and a directive for the RTC to document outreach efforts for minority and women contractors.


IDAHO:
 LaRocco (D-Y)
 Stallings (D-Y)

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Magic Valley

How they voted

The Times-News

BOISE - Here's how Magic Valley lawmakers recently voted on selected legislation that came before the House in the Senate:

H43aa - Increases the fees for licensure for outitters and guides, provides for revocation or suspension of a license, provides for the delegation of administrative duties, and clarifies the statutory reference to an outitter's operating area. Passed 47-33 and sent to Senate.

Yes
Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, Rep. Marjorie Bell, R-Jerome, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, Rep. Jim Kempion, R-Albion, Rep. Patie Nafziger, D-Wendell, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Butte, Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Keetchum, Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

No
Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Bluhd, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Bluhd, Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome.

H144 - Provides that voter registration forms be provided at any place where examinations for drivers' licenses are conducted. Passed 63-15 and sent to Senate.

Yes
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Jones, Kempion, Nafziger, Newcomb, Stennett.

No
Black, Gould, Stubbs.

H145 - Requires an additional report of campaign contributions to be made on or before Sept. 15 in the year of a general election. Passed 80-0 and sent to Senate.

Yes
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Jones, Kempion, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

H239 - Provides for the sale or donation of beer by a licensed dealer to unlicensed persons to whom a permit has been issued for purposes of benevolent, charitable or public events. Passed 53-27 and sent to Senate.

Yes
Antone, Barnes, Gould, Jones, Kempion, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett.

No
Bell, Black, Stubbs.

H243 - Exempts military personnel serving or who have served during the Gulf War from motor vehicle registration fees. Passed 49-32 and sent to Senate.

Yes
Bell, Newcomb, Peters, Stubbs.

No
Antone, Barnes, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempion, Nafziger, Stennett.

H247 - Provides that Idaho residents serving in the Gulf War are not required to pay tuition or fees at higher education institutions for up to two-semester upon returning home. Failed 31-51.

Yes
Gould, Peters, Stubbs.

No
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Jones, Kempion, Nafziger, Newcomb, Stennett.

H250 - Provides for the sale or donation of wine by a licensed dealer to unlicensed persons to whom a permit has been issued for purposes of benevolent, charitable or public events. Passed 52-29 and sent to Senate.

Yes
Antone, Barnes, Gould, Jones, Kempion, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett.

No
Bell, Black, Stubbs.

H254aa - Consolidates elections to fiscal years each year. Passed 66-14 and sent to Senate.

Yes
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempion, Newcomb, Peters, Stubbs.

No
Nafziger, Stennett.

H261 - Provides leaves for grazing on state land shall not be subject to conflict bid. Passed 70-10 and sent to Senate.

Yes
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempion, Peters, Stubbs.

No
Nafziger.

H286 - Provides that no person shall be granted more than one liquor-by-the-drink license in any city with a population of less than 16,000. Passed 67-14 and sent to Senate.

Yes
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Jones, Kempion, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett.

No
Black, Stubbs.

H295 - Increases the tax on gas and changes the distribution percentages to local governments and the state highway account of the revenues. Passed 55-28 and sent to Senate.

Antone, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempion, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

No
Barnes, Bell.

H324 - Provides for the issuance of tax exemption certificates for sales which are exempt from the imposition of the sales tax. Passed 56-27 and sent to Senate.

Yes
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempion, Nafziger, Stennett, Stubbs.

No
Newcomb, Peters.

HCR18 - Repealing a state Board of Education rule that requires 90 percent attendance to receive course credit. Adopted 56-25 and sent to Senate.

Yes
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould,

Kempion, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

No
Jones.

HCR26 - Amends a rule of the state Board of Education relating to a comprehensive health education program. Passed 56-25 and sent to Senate.

Yes
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Kempion, Newcomb, Peters, Stubbs.

No
Jones, Nafziger, Stennett.

In the Senate:
S1059 - Clarifies that the Department of Health and Welfare represents the

state in its authority to establish, modify and enforce child support obligations and provides for the enforcement of valid debts owed to children who have reached adulthood. Failed 11-30 and held for reconsideration.

Yes
Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, Sen. Lynn Tomington, R-Rupert.

No
Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

S1061 - Revises the method of voting at annual water district meetings, to provide for the assessment and voting rights

for nonconsumptive water rights, and provides for the extension of a watermaster's term of service. Passed 37-5 and sent to House.

Yes
Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey, Tomington.

S1087 - Provides that instream use of water is a beneficial use. Passed 25-17 and sent to House.

Yes
Newcomb, Noh, Peavey.

No
Darrington, McRoberts, Tomington.

S1107 - Provides that the residential

character of an area shall be the factor in setting speed limits for that area. Passed 34-8 and sent to House.

Yes
McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey.

S1137 - Ratifies and approves the comprehensive state water plan for the Payette River reaches. Passed 30-11 and sent to House.

Yes
McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey.

No
Darrington, Tomington.

S1153aa - Requires that state government use recycled paper, unless it is 110

percent more expensive than a similar alternative. Failed 21-22.

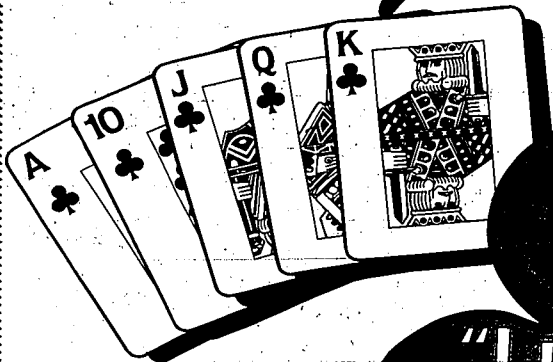
Yes
Newcomb, Peavey.

No
Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Tomington.

S1187 - Changes the minimum age to drive to 15 years with driver's training and restricted to daylight hours only, and to the age of 17 without driver's training. Passed 27-15 and sent to House.

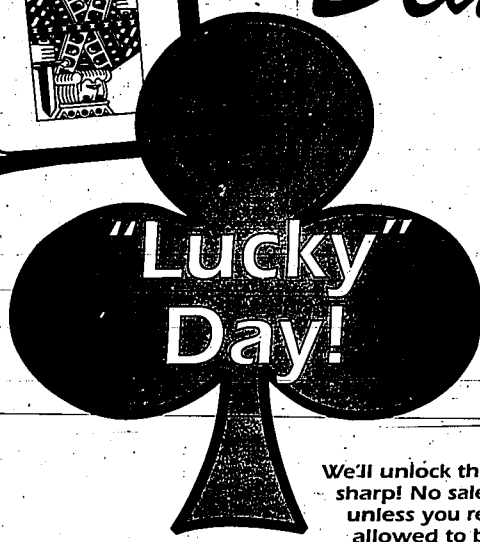
Yes
Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey, Tomington.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Bliss, Shoshone students win national honors

A Bliss High School student has been named Soroptimist International's Youth Citizen of the Year, the Twin Falls service organization announced this week.

Rachelle Owsley took the first place citizenship award. Second place went to Monty Amrossa of Shoshone High School.

Youth Citizenship Awards are given annually by Soroptimist International on the local, regional and federation level in recognition of the outstanding contributions made by young people to home, school, community and the world.

This year's applicants were judged by Sam Yost, Susan Livingston and Carl Grinstead, who were invited to the awards banquet at George K's Restaurant. All students who will be seniors in high school next fall are invited to ask their school counselors about applications for the award.

The Soroptimists also announced the club has given a training award to Phyllis Swainston of Filer. This annual award helps enable an adult to gain skills in re-entering the world of work. Swainston is a student in the College of Southern Idaho's medical assistant program.

Eleven international students at CSI were honored recently when the Altusna Club of Magic Valley met at Valley Vista Village. Countries represented were Switzerland, Holland, Spain, France and Norway.

Michael J. Standley, a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Charles and Fran Standley of Kimberly, has been named director of the Idaho State University Office of Registration and Records.

Standley received a bachelor's degree from ISU in 1966 and later went on to earn a master's degree in school administration from the University of Idaho.

He taught high school in Oregon and was athletic department ticket manager at the U of I before returning to Pocatello in 1971 to take a job as assistant registrar. He was promoted to associate director of registration and records in 1980. Standley and his wife, Suzanne, have two grown children.

Lynn Van Every of Rupert recently earned his master's degree in zoology at Idaho State University, and he has been invited to present the results of his research in parasitology at the American Society of Parasitologists' national meeting this summer in Madison, Wis. Earlier, Van Every attended the College of Southern Idaho, where he helped the CSI baseball team win the National Junior College World Series in 1984.

The fall dean's lists are still rolling in. Area students making the grade at Utah State University in Logan include: Jennifer Hansen, Buhl; Penny Sant and Shane Veltri, Burley; Scott Gramer, Jerome; Valerie Lovell and Staci Wolf, Declo; Teresa Nelson, Filer; Amy Morrill, Hansen; Mark Leavitt, Jerome; Justin Whitaker, Malia; John Hibbard, Shoshone; Melissa Cragun, Robert Murray and Jessica Tingey, Twin Falls; and Dean Diamond, Wendell.

Other students earning dean's list honors include Travis Williams, Twin Falls, at Westminster College of Salt Lake City; Jess Schultz of Twin Falls and Jill Skabronski and Kadi Skabronski of Gooding at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.; Paul Ostyn, Twin Falls, at Western New Mexico University; and Stephen Miller, Twin Falls, at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. Annette Schilling from Jerome made the silver academic team at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Boise State University student Holly Capps of Twin Falls was honored recently for her inclusion in the 1990-1991 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." One of 25 BSU students so honored, Capps is a university ambassador, a reporter for the University News, president of the Communication Students Organization and a member of the YWCA's BSU branch.

Senior menu	C5
Dear Abby	C6
Valley happenings	C6
Travel	C12



Under the guidance of 'clownist' Don Rieder, students at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind are exploring the joy of movement and self-expression. Below, Coralynn LaRocco learns the back flip.

In tune with natural rhythms

Don Rieder helps deaf, blind students develop life skills through movement

By Julie Fanslow Times-News writer

As soon as the students arrive in Don Rieder's class, they take off their shoes and socks. "You can feel your balance better," he explains. "I tell them to use their feet like hands... this culture makes us climb into our heads, as if our bodies didn't exist."

This week and last, students at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding are learning their bodies do indeed exist. Under the guidance of Rieder — a self-described "clownist" from Montreal, Canada — the students are exploring the joy of movement and self-expression.

"It's our birthright to move," Rieder says. Many adults lament the laziness of modern kids, and Rieder sympathizes — with the kids, that is.

"Like I told you yesterday, I'm kinda of lazy," he tells the students. "I don't like to do sit-ups and push-ups. I like to play."

And so they play, cavorting like monkeys, frogs, elephants and lions, all the while stretching their bodies and building coordination.

Dressed in a navy blue T-shirt and sweatpants, Rieder, 42, moves with the

lithic grace of a dancer and an athlete. He is both — those things; but mostly, he's a clown, inspired by the physical comedy of Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton.

"Will we get white paint on our faces?" one girl asks Rieder as drama teacher Shelly Faul interprets.

"No," Rieder says. "I'm the kind of clown who doesn't work with white paint on my face or a big red nose. My nose is big enough already." The students giggle.

"To work as a clown, you need to think very quickly and react with your whole body," Rieder says. He and Faul stretch a rope across the floor and shake it back and forth like a snake,



and the children jump over it — some wildly, some with trepidation.

Rieder is working with students in the upper elementary, middle school and high school grades at the Gooding school. He starts with simple movements, working into rolls, falls and more elaborate stunts that tell a story.

He cites a quotation from William Yeats: "God guard me from the thoughts men think in the mind. He that sings a lasting song thinks it in a marrow bone."

Rieder has worked with hearing-impaired people before, and he says they are well attuned to movement and visual cues. Most pick up his instructions

quickly. "The children's only disability is their hearing," he says. "They have the normal playfulness and curiosity that all kids their age have." Rieder helps them use that exuberance and imagination in creative movement.

Faul sees a variety of benefits to Rieder's work. The students are developing self-esteem, expression, socialization and physical agility, "all those nonacademic skills," she says.

Rieder says it's important for students in all schools to explore movement. In the classroom, students focus on print literacy, but "other values and role models need to be offered since there are so many other kinds of literacy."

An American by birth, Rieder now teaches at the National Theater School in Montreal, Canada's most prestigious drama school. He has taken his residency from Ohio to Mexico.

He and Valerie Dean are co-founders of Klauudiada Movement Theatre, a company that combines mime, dance, theater and clowning.

The troupe has performed throughout North America since its founding in 1970, and Rieder has also performed and taught at international mime and clown festivals in France, Germany, Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

Dogs give unconditional love to patients, elderly

By Kim S. Martin The Associated Press

NEWINGTON, Conn. — Clover, Tiffany and Sabrina bathe and don their T-shirts and are driven to the Newington Children's Hospital, where they will spend the day making the patients laugh.

But what makes this charitable act remarkable is that Clover, Tiffany and Sabrina are Siberian huskies, a new kind of volunteer on the hospital scene in a program that is popping up all around the country.

It seems that these wagging tails, furry kisses and wet noses have some therapeutic value.

At Newington Children's Hospital, dog

volunteers make the rounds every Wednesday, cheering up little patients with their unconditional love.

"It's a big boost for everyone when the dogs are here," says Michele Confessore, coordinator of the hospital's child life program. "The kids love it because it's almost as though it shouldn't be happening — that dogs shouldn't be in a hospital."

Before a dog can become a Newington volunteer, it must undergo a rigorous assessment by the owner's veterinarian. The dog must be in good health and pass a series of behavioral tests, including how the animal will react to having its tail pulled or its foot run over by a wheel chair.

The owner volunteers to bring the dog to the hospital. The dog must be bathed first and then don a specially made T-shirt to reduce shedding.

Mary and Bob Gadbos of Old Lyme recently brought Clover, Tiffany and Sabrina and a wooden sled to the hospital, where the huskies spent the day pulling the sled up and down the halls with delighted children on board.

"I've been to the hospital lots of times, but never when the dogs were here," said 11-year-old Erin Corcoran, after telling the blue-eyed trio to "Mush."

"It's fun," Newington's Pet Therapy program is the only one in New England where dogs are allowed to visit children in the hospital, according to Elsa Gibbons, director of voluntary services.

The Delta Society, a non-profit group based in Renton, Wash., conducts studies and teaches people how an animal can afford a patient's well-being. It counts about 40 similar programs across the country. Other programs, such as Pets on Wheels in Baltimore, bring pets to nursing homes, institutions and homes for the retarded or mentally disabled.

"Everyone knows pets are unconditional in their love," says Elaine Farrant, coordinator of the Baltimore program. "If you don't look so good or smell so good, the

hospital. The dog must be bathed first and then don a specially made T-shirt to reduce shedding.

Mary and Bob Gadbos of Old Lyme recently brought Clover, Tiffany and Sabrina and a wooden sled to the hospital, where the huskies spent the day pulling the sled up and down the halls with delighted children on board.

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Reflection on aging turns up revelations, surprises

Nor long ago, I read a magazine article that contained all sorts of tips on growing old slowly and gracefully.

Watch your nutritional balance, the article advised, and think positive, because age doesn't change personality. If you are a grouch at 30, you'll be a grouch at 80.

I was intrigued, probably because I was quickly approaching another birthday.

One writer contends there are warning signs of age. When you start receiving invitations, not to your friends' weddings, but to their children's, for example. Or, when you stay up for Johnny Carson's opening monologue and fall asleep over your coffee the next morning. Ouch.

But I'm not that old. Not yet. Even though my husband has started to say goodbye to his wavy head of hair. At least he has managed to pick up a good one-liner from a friend. "We all have the same

amount of hormones," my spouse tells people. "and if you want to use yours to grow hair, that's your decision."

I don't feel old. Really.

And yet, that's what my friend Larry said the year he turned 50. He asked his wife if he looked 50 years old, and she told him, "No, but you used to." A little boy, standing nearby, overheard that conversation and offered these cheery words, "My grandpa is 59, and he's still alive."

I also read that a woman's neck ages 17 years faster than she does. I don't even

want to think about the age of my neck

I guess this is what they call mid-life crisis, the era in life, according to experts, made even more difficult by the fact that many people have teen-age children by this time.

Bill Cosby, in his book on the subject, talks about spending hours looking for his trapezoid perch atop his forehead — and about being told by his doctor that, because "things are getting spongy," he should avoid any food that has taste.

I once happened upon a "Life Begins at 40" exhibit in a convention center. There were signs everywhere: "People who have the most birthdays live the longest," and "Young at heart (slightly older in other places). There was even a palm reader with a computer who claimed to be able to reveal everyone's true personality characteristics. Designed to help those who

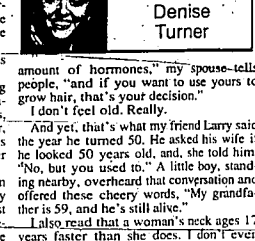
somehow missed out on finding themselves during the navel-gazing '60s, I suppose.

At least there are people out there who want to help. And what's another birthday anyway? I'm not worried. I've simply lived long enough to know what I like and don't like. I know my own needs now, too. I heard them listed on a TV show. They got something like this: Until age 18, a woman needs parents. Between 18 and 35, she needs beauty. Between 35 and 55, she needs personality. After 55, she needs cash.

On second thought, I think I'd better get busy making some money.

Denise Turner is the Times-News special projects editor. The "Life and Times" column runs occasionally in the features section.

Life and Times
Denise Turner



War produced mother lode of humor

By David E. Early
Knight-Ridder News Service

Did you hear the ones about the Iraqis?

The jokes about how fanatical and uncivilized they really are. The ones about their natural penchant for violence, greed and cowardice?

Or the put-downs about intimate relations with an assortment of barnyard animals?

"Maybe you've heard some of the ones aimed at Saddam Hussein — ones aimed at Baghdad?"

That enthusiastically file his name alongside Adolf Hitler's.

I hope Saddam Hussein is exactly like Hitler. If he is, he should be in his bunker right about now, blowing his brains out. Jay Leno to enthusiastic applause on the Tonight Show on Tuesday night.

Although the ground war was over in a week and the entire Persian Gulf conflict took only six months, what turned out to be the best of all battles produced a mother lode of anti-Iraqi, anti-Arab war humor. While a segment of it may be fairly innocuous, much of it is viciously thick with racism, jingoism and an undaunted sense of Americans as culturally superior.

"In the world of these jokes, all Arabs are more violent, less human, more rich, anti-civilizational and fanatical," says James Zogby, executive director of the Arab-American Institute in Washington, D.C. "And our women are veiled, slaves or over-libidinous belly dancers. It is all quite painful and frustrating."

The pain is understandable. The basis of much of the wartime humor

'A thousand years of Western antipathy toward Islam and Arabs, and the recent shape of the Arab-Israeli conflict, are all part of what creates these kind of horrible jokes.'

— James Zogby, Arab-American Institute

is pure hostility and aggression, according to Frederick Koenig, professor of social psychology at Tulane University. The jokes feed off the meanest caricatures and stereotypes. "First you denigrate the enemy," says Koenig.

That "makes it more legitimate to treat them cruelly or to kill them with impunity," he adds, noting that the "same thing" was done to the Japanese, the Germans and the Vietnamese in other wars. "Then you dehumanize them, like when our pilots said bombing the Iraqi ground forces was like being in a turkey shoot."

Koenig says transforming Iraqis and Arabs, through jokes, into people who covet with animals "legitimizes our contempt, our hatred."

And because the death and destruction absorbed by the Iraqi people in the television war was off-screen, many of the jokes took on a callously violent tone.

Something you won't find in Baghdad these days: a non-smoking section.

Did you hear about the new rock group in Baghdad? No Kids on the Block.

While the war turned up the heat on humor, Zogby says the ingredients for such humor have been simmering a long time.

"A thousand years of Western antipathy toward Islam and Arabs, and the recent shape of the Arab-Israeli conflict, are all part of what creates these kind of horrible jokes," says Zogby, a founder of the Arab American Anti-Discrimination Committee.

"Then when you throw in the propagandists who, since World War II, have been saying that Jews were humans and the Arabs were not, the jokes suddenly become: the forces of civilization against the forces of barbarism. We will lose that one every time."

You know how they answer the phone at the Iraqi Embassy in Washington, D.C.? "You will drown in your own blood! May I help you?"

When the war became a nightly televised event, the American public was primed to develop an us-against-them attitude. Exhaustive research, largely controlled by the Pentagon and the White House, made it easy to learn to despise and blame everything bad on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The public developed a near-uniform notion about the scary Iraqi ground forces, especially the Republican Guard. The Iraqi army was a battle-hardened killing machine waiting to grind our untested sons and daughters into the sand.

These images galvanized most American opinion, and made it socially acceptable to freely indulge in

'brutal,' anti-Arab war humor. And, as Zogby points out, we did this while ignoring the presence of "the good Arabs," who were loyal members of the allied forces.

And then, when the enemy turned out to be unworthy of its vaunted billing, a new flood of jokes — Iraqis as inept, overmatched cowards — began chugging out of comedians and bars. And although NBC issued a statement saying it would refuse to make any comment about war humor, the network gleefully added to the joke stockpile with nightly contributions from, Carson, Letterman and Leno.

"It's getting strange out here. I got into a cab the other day and the driver surrendered — David Letterman."

Political satirist Will Durr usually writes a new 15 minutes of stand-up comedy material a year. The war gave him — and countless other comedians — 15 popular minutes of fresh one-liners. "War humor was easy for comedians because the audience perception was so wide," says Durr, who lives in San Francisco.

"Comedy is easier to do when the audience knows what you're talking about. Also there was a great need to laugh. When you can laugh at something, you can handle it. People are almost disappointed when I'm doing my act, and I finally get off the war stuff."

Jon Fox, critic and publisher of "Just for Laughs," a national comedy newspaper, says he was surprised how enthusiastically comedians took to the war as an issue. "If we ended up with thousands of kids coming home in body bags, all the joking wouldn't be very funny."

Pastor wants blacks represented in Bible

By Monica Copeland
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — From the basement of his West Side Chicago home, Rev. Walter McCray is trying to cast a new light on the Bible, a black one.

McCray, the founder of the Black Light Fellowship, is leading a team of women "veiled" slaves or over-libidinous belly dancers. It is all quite painful and frustrating.

"I've been studying the Bible most of my life," McCray said. "It is my life."

Stacks of books and boxes crowd the basement offices of Black Light Fellowship. McCray has written some of the books: "Black Folks and Christian Liberty," "Saving the Black Marriage," "Toward a Wholistic Liberation of Black People" and "The Black Presence in the Bible."

Most of the books are resources he has used in his studies of the Bible, and blacks' role in the Bible. Some question if there is such a thing as a black presence in the Bible, McCray said. "What people should be asking is where are the whites in the Bible?" McCray said. "The blackness of the biblical world was pervasive."

McCray's definition of blackness includes actual black skin color, so-called "Negroid" characteristics and traceable black or African ancestry. "McCray's mission has changed since his college days some 20 years ago. At first he wanted to wear a white people about what the Bible said about blacks. "I thought it might mitigate some of the racism," McCray said.

Dogs

Continued from C1

"At Newington, seven dogs rotate visiting each week. They include the huskies, a golden retriever and an Old English sheepdog who tires easily and puts in less time than the other dog volunteers," Gibbons said.

The Children's Hospital in Denver started the Prescription Pet Program 15 years ago as one of the first pet therapy programs in the country. In addition to wearing a hospital T-shirt, the Denver dogs also wear a hospital identification badge with their picture and a paw print for a signature.

Animal affection has been shown to reduce the stress and anxiety caused by illness and injury, according to the Remon, Wash.-based Delta Society.

Animals are able to lower blood pressure and provide a means of reaching autistic children, abused adolescents and head-injury patients,

Cray said. A Bible study for underprivileged students in 1973 at Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill., where McCray majored in biblical studies and Christian education, grew into a seminar and eventually evolved into "The Black Presence in the Bible."

Now McCray said he is more interested in teaching "black folks what God said about black folks in his Word."

Most people who know the Bible are familiar with the more obvious black personalities such as Simon of Cyrene, many of the jokes took on a callously violent tone. "I've been studying the Bible most of my life," McCray said. "It is my life."

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Nature's way at an early age

Schools put environment and its importance in class curriculum

By Marie C. Franklin
Boston Globe

BELMONT, Mass. — In an ordinary corridor of the Winn Brook Elementary School, brightly-colored paper replicas of parrots, toucan birds and blue birds of paradise are showcased inside a most unique teaching tool.

The Winn Brook tropical rain forest — spearheaded by first-grade teacher Donna LaRoche — is a 30-foot-long, five-foot-wide model of a real rain forest.

"It started because of one child's idea to do a painting of a rain forest, which led to a mural, which led to transforming the corridor into a rain forest," she said. "A seedling of an idea turned into a project that the whole school is now involved in."

The most teachers looking for creative ways to inspire youngsters to care about fragile Mother Earth, LaRoche said environmental education must be concrete. "The destruction of a rain forest can be a difficult concept for children to visualize," she said.

Short of taking a field trip to Belize or Brazil, turning part of this suburban school into a miniature tropical jungle was one way to get their attention. Best of all, LaRoche said, materials cost less than \$100 and children created the space.

"It was a project that involved a lot of camaraderie and cooperative learning," she said. "If children learn to value the environment at an early age," she said, "they will feel empowered to make a difference later on."

Students enter the forest through a doorway, past waterfalls and streams. Once inside, an adventure of the senses begins. As principal Douglas Weinstock put it: "Our rain forest is a place where kids can see it, hear it and do it."

Two walls are covered with newspaper that the children painted in bold, forest-green hues and decorated with their drawings of great kapok trees and other tropical plants. Paper models of birds and animals typically found in rain forests dangle on yarn from the ceiling. A store-bought shower curtain embellished with monkey fish hangs on another wall. A

window is covered with transparent cellophane to simulate a waterfall. And there is the continuous background playing of a nature tape of authentic rain-forest sounds.

The rain forest is the cornerstone of an interdisciplinary curriculum embraced by much of the school community.

Each year the PTA sponsored a visit by botanist Joanne Sharpe, who spoke about her work as a rain-forest scientist and showed the pupils slides of rain forests in Puerto Rico, Belize and Costa Rica.

LaRoche has used the topic to choose oral readings for her first graders. She recommended two books: "Rain Forest," by Helen Cowcker ("Farm," "Ginax" and "Ginoux," 1988) and "Nature Hide and Seek/Jungle," by John Norris Wood, illustrated by Wood and Kevin Dean (Alfred A. Knopf, 1987).

A third book, "The Great Kapok Tree," by Lynn Cherry (Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, 1990) was used as a springboard for student writing. The book tells the tale of a man who sets out to chop trees in the Amazon rain forest of Brazil. After taking his ax to a tree, the man stops to rest and falls asleep. While he naps, he is visited by rain-forest animals who give him a lesson on the delicate balance of nature and convince him not to chop the tree.

Besides teaching the science of jungle plant and animal life, studying rain forests is a natural tie-in to geography. "We look at how animals' habitats differ country to country, talk about where rain forests are located, and then go right to the map to find these places," LaRoche said.

LaRoche said many organizations sponsor rain-forest programs but that Sharpe is concerned that "some of these projects don't use the money to purchase the land." One reputable organization recommended by Sharpe was: The Children's Rainforest, PO Box 926, Lewiston, ME 04901.

For more information about the project, contact LaRoche at Winn Brook School, 97 Waterhouse Road, Belmont, MA 02178, or call (617) 484-0306.

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Somebody needs you

A local senior citizen is looking to rent 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 College 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' Tsouros at 734-9581.

The Port of Hope needs curtains, chairs, lamps, sofas, and miscellaneous household items to furnish its new adolescence residence. Call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The Community Action Agency needs an electric range. 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 736-2122.

The Orchard Valley Heat Start in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and 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 Marie Donner. The Head Start Program needs vol-

unteers 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 newsletter, 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 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 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 736-2122.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 736-9351.

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 736-2122.

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 736-2122.

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

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

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more infor-

mation, 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 736-2122 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 Gnefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Engagements

Henry-Jones

TWIN FALLS - Louis and Linda Henry of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Dawn, to Ty Elton Jones, son of Bill and Doris Jones of Twin Falls. Henry attended Boise State Uni-

versity. Jones is a graduate of BSU. He is employed by the American Falls School District in American Falls. The wedding is planned for March 30.

Morris-Aparicio

EDEN - Janet Morris of Eden announces the engagement of her daughter, Stacey Lee, to Steve Aparicio, son of Sammy and Irene Aparicio of Anaheim, Calif.



Steve Aparicio and Stacey Morris

Morris is a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Northwest Printing in Boise.

Aparicio is a graduate of Esperanza High School in Anaheim. He is also employed at Northwest Printing in Boise.

The wedding is planned for April 20.

Anniversary

The Atkinses

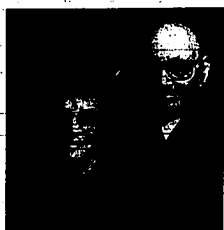
BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Dick Atkins of Buhl will be honored at an open house March 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Buhl Presbyterian Church. The couple requests no gifts.

Atkins and Bernice Inler, were married March 28 at the Clover Lutheran Church in Clover. They lived in the Castleford area until 1941.

They then moved south of Buhl and formed until their retirement. They have been active in the Presbyterian Church and the Fairview Grange.

The event is being given by their children, Jerry Atkins of Boise, Marjorie Clay of Gladstone, Ore.,



Bernice and Dick Atkins and Tom and Jim Atkins, both of Buhl and their spouses.

The couple has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Wedding

Allen-Scherer

TWIN FALLS - Audra Allen and Scot Scherer were married Jan. 5 at the 2nd Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was President Grant Sturley. Myra Bell was the organist and Deedre Darby was the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Neil and Judy Allen of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Frank and Carol Scherer of Twin Falls. Becky Jensen, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Yvonne Perry, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Jessica Ward and Janice Murray, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Greg Scherer, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Bret Scherer, brother of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen. Ushers were Wade and Kelly Allen, brothers of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Wilford and Ardelia Allen of Twin Falls and grandmother, Stella Pennington, also of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, George and Jencil Andrus of Jerome.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Kris Bates played the piano. Serving were Jodi Ward, Becky Miani, Jo Rasmussen and Sue Pennington.

Angelique Carpenter attended the guest-book-and-Benjamin Scherer was the gift attendant.



Audra and Scot Scherer

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Dodds & Associates in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending CSI. He is employed at CSI.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Skabronski-Carlson

TWIN FALLS - Carl and Annette Skabronski of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Anne, to Jason Robert Carlson, son of Stanley and Martha Carlson of Twin Falls.



Jason Carlson and Karla Skabronski

The wedding is planned for June 8.

Skabronski is a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., in 1989. She is employed at the New Horizon Care Center in Twin Falls.

Carlson is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received a bachelor's of science degree in psychology in 1989 from Idaho State University. He is also employed at the New Horizon Care Center.

Holstine-Cummins

KIMBERLY - Jay Holstine Sr. of Kimberly and Elizabeth Flores of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Kay, to Grant Stanley Cummins, son of Mark and Debbie Cummins of Murtaugh.



Grant Cummins and Leah Holstine

July 27 at the home of Aubrey and Lanora Cummins of Murtaugh.

Holstine is a 1990 graduate of Murtaugh High School. She is scheduled to attend the national academy of paralegal courses held at the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

Cummins is a 1988 graduate of Murtaugh High School. He is self-employed by Cummins Farms Inc. in Murtaugh.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m.

Blood drawing pleases officials

TWIN FALLS - Red Cross blood drawing chairwomen Ola Cannon and Adele Stoddard called last week's two-day drawing a success even though they narrowly missed its goal of 120 pints per day. Cannon said 121 people registered to donate Monday, but six were unable to give, so 115 pints were donated. On Tuesday, 113 people signed up and 109 gave blood.

The campaign included 17 first-time donors. Francis True received a 15-gallon donor pin. Roger Stafford, Bert DeWitt, John Howell and Joseph Schmidt received 9-gallon pins. Dennis Butler earned his 7-gallon pin, and Connie Wright received a 5-gallon pin.

McLaughlin and Mike Munn each received 4-gallon pins. Linda Martinez, Kipp Sherry, Melva Johnson, Connie Heidemann, Irma Linsky, Larry Greenwalt, Allen Parsh, Lisa Vismara, Ethel Carr and Dan Drummond earned 2-gallon awards.

Forrest Ray, Stevan Sanagan and Patti Klundt all received 1-gallon pins.

The next Twin Falls blood drawing is set June 10-11 at First Presbyterian Church.

BREAST CANCER Detection and Education Seminar



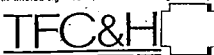
This FREE Evening Seminar to be held March 21st, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in Lobby of Clinic.

Speaker: David McClusky, M.D.

For Information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with The American Cancer Society will be presenting information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early.

Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

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Twin Falls MiniWorld Next to Kings

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Champion cookie seller recalls the glory years but isn't about to grow stale

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bush and Big Bird were customers. Walt Disney productions made a film about her. She lectured million-dollar-club salesmen and published a book — all before the ink was dry on her high school diploma.

Markita Andrews was "the cookie kid," the queen of the thin-mint set, the motivated Manhattan youngster who in 1985 alone sold 11,000 boxes of Girl Scout cookies.

The poised 19-year-old now is a sophomore at Princeton University. Though she hasn't declared a major yet — history-politics appears to have the edge — it likely will have ties to her special talent: selling.

In her 13 years in the Girl Scout program, Andrews has sold 60,000 boxes of peanut patties, shortbread and all their caloric-laden cousins.

At an average of two dozen treats a box, that translates to an amazing 1.4 million cookies and \$75,000 to \$100,000 in charitable contributions for Girl Scout coffers.

Scouts who sell more than 200 boxes of cookies earn a "super seller's" badge for the back of their uniform sashes. Andrews has 13 crowding her sash.

She sold more than 200 boxes her first year — when she was 6. Last year during spring break, she sold 900 boxes, most in a matter of days.

But her personal high was the 11,000 boxes in 1985. The first 5,000 were the hardest, selling door-to-door to neighbors and business around her Lincoln Towers neighborhood on Manhattan's East Side.

She sat nightly in the lobbies of the 10-building, 40-story complex, waylaid residents who were getting their mail. "That was the best time," she recalled, "because I would hit them right when they were thinking about dinner."

The rest were sold in an hour at a meeting of The Million Dollar Round-Table, the annual gathering of the world's top-selling insurance salespeople held that year at Radio City Music Hall.

"I was supposed to sell a box to one man on stage—to demonstrate



AP Leesephoto
Markita Andrews recalls three weeks in 1981 when, as a 9-year-old Girl Scout, she sold 2,245 boxes of cookies.

my technique, and I ended up selling a box to every member of the audience," Andrews said.

A media darling when she was in the grips of adolescent angst, Andrews was on the front page of The New York Times and in National Geographic, Newsweek and People magazines.

"Good Morning America," "The Mary Griffin Show," and "Late Night With David Letterman" were calling for bookings. Walt Disney productions made an eight-minute

sales training film about her called "The Cookie Kid."

She became a regular on the feature circuit, traveling to Bermuda for the International Business Machines convention, Hawaii for Lotus Development Corp. and other stops in Canada and Helsinki, Finland.

"The teen realized her celebrity in Bermuda when a woman kept staring at her throughout lunch at an outdoor restaurant. 'Finally,' she said, 'You look familiar' and it turned out she had seen my Disney

film at an Audi convention in Germany."

Looking back, Andrews said, "It was just incredible."

"Here I was this kid and they were asking me to tell them what I know about selling, which was their career."

When she was 14, Random House called and asked Andrews to write a book with the help of a co-author. The result was 50,000 copies of "How To Sell More Cookies, Condos, Cadillacs, Computers and Everything Else."

Her more famous clients have included Bush, then vice president, and Carol Spinney, lovable Big Bird on "Sesame Street."

Bush, she said, was an easy sell: "I was going to give him a box, but he insisted on purchasing them."

Spinney, a neighbor, was harder, but only because he was rarely home during her cookie-selling runs, Andrews said. Once she did get him, he invited her inside and gave her an autographed picture of Big Bird for her younger cousin.

Despite her brush with fame, Andrews grew up unaffected, swinging easily from the adult business arena to the playgrounds of youth.

"I spent a lot of time with adults, but I was just as comfortable with kids," she said. "I went to camp every summer and did all the regular activities."

Offers to sell cosmetics and skin care products still come in, but Andrews said school comes first.

In addition to her classes, she works 10 hours a week as a dining hall manager and is an associate business editor of The Daily Princetonian — selling ads and subscriptions, of course.

She also has worked as a legislative aide to Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., in Washington and as a volunteer in several national and local elections, but said she prefers working behind the scenes to a career as a politician.

"When the media hullabaloo died down," Andrews said "she didn't mind."

"I haven't bothered me because I was just so surprised when it first came," she said, "I was thankful of all the opportunities that came out of it."

New-book offers country look but 1 that isn't comy

By Judy Rose
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's been easy to get sick of country style these past few years. But a recent book has a high-quality combination of photos, ideas and how-to directions.

It is "The Country Home Book" by Miranda Innes (Simon & Schuster, \$29.95). Hidden behind a dull cover and title, the book is visually inspiring and useful.

The examples break free of the chicken-and-cow genre. They, they include such country signatures as twig furniture, old cooking utensils; crockery. But most rooms are ingenious and fresh, not formulas.

to restoring and decorating in the country style.

So it includes handsome photos, such as decorative painting, making casual curtains and building a display screen.

It shows what can be done and gets the beginner started.

To become an expert, you'd need more instruction.

In most coffee-table house books the text can't bear close reading. But Innes has solid information and worthwhile thoughts. For example:

"Ancient buildings need to be converted with care and sympathy.... It is unkind to wrench an Elizabethan timber-frame cottage into the 21st Century by changing its doors, floors and windows."

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You



EXPECT THE BEST

REPRINTED FROM MONEY MAGAZINE, JULY 1989 ISSUE

TAPPING AN IRA WITHOUT AN IRA

If You Think You Can't Draw On Your Individual Retirement Account Until Age 59 1/2, You Are In For A Happy Surprise.

The IRS recently gave the green light in a private-letter ruling to a 45 year old man who wanted access to the \$750,000 he had rolled into his IRA from his firm's pension plan. By amnestizing distributions from the account, he arranged to draw about \$60,000 a year from the IRA to pay off a loan for some costly home improvements. To accomplish this, he took advantage of a little-known provision in the tax code (Section 72 (h)(2)(A)(ii)) that allows people who are younger than 59 1/2 to draw funds from IRA's by receiving substantially equal periodic payments, at least annually, based on life expectancy.

Los Angeles tax attorney Sanford L. Miller, who handled this case, says, "We've turned an IRA into an instrument that the investor has access to for unlimited purposes."

Here's how it works: Say you are 50 and retired with \$100,000 in a rollover IRA. According to the tables in section 1.72-9 of the IRS regulations, you have a life expectancy of another 33.1 years. You could also use the joint life expectancies of you and your spouse. Choose a reasonable rate of interest that will be acceptable to the IRS, such as that used by Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, a government agency that insures pension plans—There are three ways you could set up the payment schedule.

- The simplest is to take the balance in your IRA at the beginning of the year and divide by your official life expectancy, in this case giving you \$3,201 the first year and if you project earnings at 8% a year on the remainder, \$3,263 the next.
- Amortize the fund over your life expectancy, at the interest rate you expect to receive. Using our example, you would collect \$8,679 a year.
- Amortize your payments. You will need an actuary for this technique. He will apply a mortality table and your interest rate to come up with an annuity factor. In our example, using a standard mortality table and the 8% interest, the annuity factor would be 11.109. Divide your balance by the annuity factor to get \$9,002. If there are any funds remaining after your death, they go to your heirs.

You may not change the amount of the payments for at least five years after you have begun the withdrawal and until you have reached 59 1/2. Because the amount you may take each year depends on your life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and your spouse, the younger you are when you start, the smaller those payments will be.

While taking early withdrawals from an IRA works best for younger retirees who need supplementary income, either to make up for lost earning or to pay gradually for some large expense, you don't have to be retired to take advantage of this provision. On the other hand, draining your IRA too early may hurt you in retirement. Don't lose sight of the fact that the point of an IRA is to provide money to live on after your regular paychecks stop appearing.

IRS 18% PENALTY

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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.

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.

GOODING — Army National Guard Sgt. Cary V. Shaffer, son of Joseph D. Shaffer of Gooding, graduated from the aerospace observer course at Fort Rucker in Daleville, Ala. The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Gooding High School.

FAIRFIELD — Sgt. Frederick Marvill III, son of Fred Marvill 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.

BUHL — Marine Pfc. Michael R. Seeklander, son of Barry H. Seeklander of Buhl, recently com-

Workshops set on elderly care

HAILEY — A two-part seminar to help families make decisions about the care of elderly is set for this month.

Marilyn Shipley, extension home economist for Blaine County, is presenting a two-part seminar to assist families in increasing communication and in making responsible and informed decisions regarding the care of family members. Classes will offer information through presentations, video, audio cassettes and handouts. Cost for the seminar is underwritten by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System.

Sessions will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and March 26 at the Sheriff's Office Meeting Room in Hailey. Pre-registration is requested. Contact the Extension Office at 788-5585 or stop by the old county courthouse, upstairs, to reserve your spot. If you have questions or need more information, the office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.

pleted the Marine Air Ground Task Force (MAGTF) Intelligence Specialist Course. A 1989 graduate of Preston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May.

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.

BLISS — Marine Pfc. Marianna E. Ravee, daughter of Richard A. and Barbara C. Ravee of Bliss, recently completed the Automotive Organizational Maintenance course.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Brian M. Pitcock, son of Jeanette R. Barnes of Jerome, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Corps Detachment, U.S. Army Armor Center/School in Fort Knox, Ky. He joined the Marine Corps in August.

FILER — Airman 1st Class Evan 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.

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.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Robert J. King, son of Angeline M. King of Twin Falls has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. A 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in November.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit Marianne 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.

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.

WENDELL — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeff R. Davis, son of Joanne Davis of Wendell, recently reported for duty at the Naval Air Station in Lemoore, Calif. He joined the Navy in January 1985.

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Worship Together At

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, 753-0931, ext. 208, for more information.

'Earth First!' born out of mainstream ecologist's failure

THE WARRIOR OF THE GREEN: Being a warrior—today says poet Robert Bly, means having the courage to stand up and fight for something you believe in that is greater than the individual and for the greater good.

I think Earth First! co-founder Dave Foreman qualifies as one such contemporary warrior. "Earth First" was not conceived in an attitude of revolution for the hell of it; radicalism for its own sake, or anti-establishment rebellion. Earth First! was born in sorrow, in the hesitant realization by experienced but frustrated wilderness activists that polite, business-as-usual methods were not sufficient to save Aldo Leopold's "things natural, wild and free" from human greed. "Foreman, writes in new book, "Confessions of an Eco-Warrior." Before he co-founded Earth First!, Foreman was a mainstream environmental activist. His book clearly explains what has gone wrong with wilderness conservation

Reed Glenn Earthright

today and presents some real solutions.

PLASTIC FROM VEGETABLES: What can a country like Zaïre do with tens of thousands of acres of unharvested coconuts? They can make vegetable-based plastic from the coconut oil. A British research company, called Natural Resources Group, has developed this alternative plastic technology to help developing countries and to reduce stress on the planet from demands for oil. Another British firm, Harvest Polyol, has even produced the "Green Machine," the first personal computer with parts made from vegetable-oil plastic.

Polyol is the basis of polyurethane — is usually made from petroleum, but can also be pro-

duced from most other oils, including cottonseed, palm, kernel rapeseed (canola) or fish oil. Best of all, making plastic from produce releases no toxins like petroleum-produced plastics. Water vapor is the only effluent.

PAPER FROM PLANTS: Back in 1960, the U.S. Department of Agriculture surveyed more than 500 plants and identified a certain cast African plant as the most promising "tree-free" source of newsprint. That plant is kenaf (*Hibiscus cannabinus* L.), an annual, non-woody, flemplike plant that can grow up to 18 feet in five months and yield as much as 10 tons of dry fiber per acre. Since then, various papermills and newspapers have successfully experimented with the kenaf paper and in 1987, The Bakersfield-based California The Houston Chronicle, The Dallas Morning News and the St. Petersburg Times printed issues with the kenaf

newsprint and got brighter, cleaner pages than with standard pine paper. The Bakersfield-based Kenaf International is currently constructing a pulp and paper mill in McAllen, Texas, with production of newsprint set for the fall of 1992, reports Earth Island Journal.

FORESTS FROM PLASTIC? "It's not a miracle, it's plastic!" is what desert wanderers may soon be exclaiming.

Spanish inventor, Antonio Banez, has designed plastic palm trees that he claims could actually help reforest desertified areas.

The life-sized, polyurethane palm trees act like sponges, absorbing water vapor during the night and releasing it by controlled evaporation during the day. The inventor claims the trees can create microclimates that could stimulate real rain, climate change and even natural reforestation.

Libya has spent \$1 billion to buy

40,000 of the plastic palms; Algeria, Mauritania and Morocco are also interested, according to a report in Earthwatch magazine.

HOT AND COLD ACTS: If planted in the proper location, trees and shrubs could reduce U.S. air conditioning electricity use by as much as 50 percent, according to the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the University of California.

For free heat and humidity, vent clothes dryers into the house instead of outside.

Simple kits are available that allow you to alternate the venting between indoor and outdoor. Ask at the hardware store or ask an electrician — my electrician showed me a simple, safe way to vent my dryer using only an old stocking.

50 DIFFICULT THINGS YOU CAN DO TO SAVE THE EARTH: For those who have mastered trash separation and recycling and are ready to go beyond basic environmentalism 101, the San Francisco-based Earth Island Institute and various environmental groups have com-

plied a semi-serious list for the seriously committed.

Here are a few of the suggestions: Dismantle your car; Become a total vegetarian (vegan); Grow your own vegetables; Have your power lines disconnected; Don't have children; Limit the world population of vehicles; Don't eat anything that comes in a package; Don't buy anything that comes in a box; Don't own anything that runs on batteries; Don't buy cars; Stop building roads; Replace roads with homes, parks and gardens; Halt weapons production and exports; Adopt a homeless person; Pass a Nature Amendment to the U.S. Constitution; Plant one new tree every day.

Anyone who'd like a complete list can send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at the address below requesting one.

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 391, Boulder, CO 80306.

Teens helping poor children learn to read

By Mary Jane Fine Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — With one hand, 8-year-old Antonio Rykard clutched a giant, red lollipop shaped like a heart. With the other, he pointed to unfamiliar — and, therefore, intriguing — words on the pages of Sports Illustrated for Kids. He pointed to "blossomed" and "accidentally" and "unfortunately" and "nature's" and "someday" and "university" and "emotions" and "nicknames."

That was the fun part. "Wanna look 'em up in the dictionary?" asked David Llewellyn, 16, Antonio's reading partner.

Antonio assumed a decidedly unfun expression and shrugged. "I don't know," he said. Faced with the inevitable, however, Antonio proved to be a sport, flipping through the pages of a well-worn Thomdike's dictionary with non-maternal gusto.

It's like that on Thursday nights in the upstairs classrooms of the Wayne Presbyterian Church, where Philadelphia Main Line teen-agers meet children from Chester, an economically depressed city to the south, for a mutually beneficial hour of reading.

Aimed at instilling in the children a love for reading while expanding reading skills, the informal tutoring program began last year with 15 pairs of reading partners. It expanded

'We let the teens work fairly independently and just assist when necessary.'

— Evelyn Smalls, adult supervisor

to the current 35 pairs after enthusiastic teen-agers spread the word among their friends.

Once paired, the partners stay together — becoming buddies in the process — throughout a semester.

"We match girls with girls and boys with boys, but that's as refined as it gets," said Leann Wagner, who, as program head, calls herself "chief cook and bottlewasher." She makes phone calls, places reminders in the church bulletin and maintains contact with the bus company that transports the second-through-fifth graders to Wayne from Chester's Wetherill School.

Across the room from Antonio and David, Justin Chatigny, 14, ran a finger beneath a line of type while 8-year-old Jerome Rideout read the words. Haltingly at times and, at times, with great speed, Jerome read aloud from "What Do You Say?

Dear?" — illustrations by Maurice Sendak — a book that pretends to be about "manners for all occasions."

"Sound it out," coached Justin, as Jerome leaned in, his small face intent and only inches from the page.

"You are picking dan ... de ... lions," Jerome read.

With just a little help, Jerome completed the page: "You are picking dandelions and columbines outside the castle. Suddenly a fierce dragon appears and blows red smoke at you, but just then a brave knight gallops up and cuts off the dragon's head. What do you say?"

T tongue-in-cheek answer — "Thank you" — seemed far less interesting to Jerome, however, than the picture of the fire-breathing dragon.

Evelyn Smalls, an adult volunteer with the program, observed the activities from a desk at the front of the room, her delight obvious in the smile that rarely left her face.

"Both these guys have good chemistry with the children," she said. "We let the teens work fairly independently and just assist when necessary. What we try to do is see that there's not so much emphasis on games. The games come after the serious stuff."

In another classroom, Stephanie Prevost, 13, and Jacqueline Greene, 9, used a letterball to combine fun

with learning. Tossed like round, oversized dice, the balls land with one letter on top, which Jacqueline used to compose a sentence: "Big Bob builds buildings."

Afterward, she and Stephanie discussed a story that Jacqueline had read — "It was about these kids and activities and a wish and the wish came true," Jacqueline reported — and then talked about what Valentines they both had received.

"We both like reading and drawing and have the same sort of personality," said Stephanie, describing it as "always, like, laughing and looking on the bright side." Jacqueline nodded in emphatic agreement.

The Chester children, chosen by their teachers, are children who "have the basics but can benefit from a different environment and an appreciation of reading," said Evelyn Smalls.

Benefit they do, according to their young tutors. Justin Chavigny says he sees progress from Jerome every week. David Llewellyn brags that Antonio remembers the words he learned in previous sessions.

"He impresses me a lot," David said.

The feeling appears to be mutual. "He can touch that ceiling!" Antonio marveled, pointing skyward. "And he picks me up so I can touch it."

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NCUA

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Beef with noodles.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with chicken.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Salad bar with alternate menu of chicken or fish.
Saturday: Center closed.
Sunday: Center closed.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain

Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Tax help will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (make reservation).
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Birthday dinner at noon. (make reservation).
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodstore.

Thursday
Grocery deliveries.
Tax help will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (make reservation).
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday, March 24
Dance at 2 p.m. at the center. The Wild Country Band will provide the music. The cost is \$2 per person.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Cube steak
Wednesday: Liver and onions

Friday: Roast beef

Activities
Monday
Trip to Miracle Hot Springs, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Easter bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Band practice at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1:30 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
U.S. Troop Appreciation Day at 12:30 p.m. The seniors will be selling pop and cookies.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Meat loaf
Tuesday: Baked ham
Wednesday: Chicken tenders
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Barbecued pork spare ribs

Activities
Tuesday
Exercise at 10 a.m. at Racquet Club.
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.

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236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST

Bingo at 1 p.m. in the dining room.
Friday
Snake River Flats program at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Burley High School Auditorium.
Tickets are available at the center.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-4931, ext. 1278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph. Black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 7:00 P.M.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars worth of new tack and saddles, to be sold at public auction. Over 50 heavy using saddles, built on bull hide trees. Most with 5 year guarantees. Also saddles built by Long Horn, Billy Cook, Jumbo, Santa Fe, Citation English Saddles, Outback Ranch Australian Saddles: Lots of quilted winter blankets, oster clippers, show tack, bridles, bits, halters, blankets, pads, lead ropes, lots of grooming items and much, much more!

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This merchandise has been consigned to us with instructions to sell it regardless of cost or loss, making this an ideal time to stock up on top quality tack and saddles at a fraction of original cost. Due to the nature of this liquidation, no checks will be accepted. Cash or credit card only.

Weston Plaza Hotel
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls
1-800-854-4848
Viewing from 6:00 p.m.

Valley happenings

Alzheimer's group in Rupert begins.

RUPERT — An Alzheimer's Support Group has been started in Rupert. The March meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Harry Ridge. Interested persons may call him at 436-4340.

Friends of Bereaved Families to meet

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the annex at the Office on Aging, 968 Washington St. N. The group of parents who are grieving the death of a child. The theme this month will be sharing and caring. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

Seminar on vets benefits scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion will sponsor a Veterans Benefits Information Seminar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The seminar is for all veterans, their spouses and widows/widowers of veterans. Items for discussion will be forms required and official documents necessary to obtain benefits and benefits available for both widows/widowers and veterans. Jim Dubois, Idaho State Veterans officer, will be the principle moderator. The public is invited to the free seminar.

Retired federal workers set meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter No. 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon Restaurant, 1859 Kimberly Road. Janet Harris from the Boise Blue Cross of Idaho will begin a three-part series on improving quality of life. For more information, call Harvey Loder at 733-5918.

Legion auxiliary to meet in Heyburn

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Members are reminded to bring items for the silent auction. For more information, call Helen Dombrowskis at 734-1435.

Stress management seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the 3rd-floor conference room. Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach easy, effective ways to control stress. Cost for the two-hour session is \$8. Call 737-2900 to register.

Talk on ice caves set for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Fred Chesick, owner of the Shoshone Ice Caves, will talk about the ice caves at the Twin Falls Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Herrett's Jewelry, 1220 Kimberly Road. The public is welcome. For more information, call Neal at 733-5757.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Older cigar boxes worth many times their contents

Q. In our grandfather's attic, we found dozens of old cigar boxes and would like to know how to find out if they have any value. Is there a market for such boxes or a cigar box collector we can contact?

A. The value of a cigar box depends on its age, brand name of the size, whether the box or its container has an unusual shape, the theme or subject matter of the label, historical factors, if any, condition, completeness and rarity.

Cigar industry historian Tony Hyman has collected cigar boxes for 40 years and has more than 4,000. Hyman wrote the only book on the subject, "Handbook of American Cigar Boxes," which includes a price guide as well as illustrations and descriptions of cigar boxes.

It is available for \$23.95 postpaid from Hyman at Box 649, Claremont, Calif. 91711. Hyman also offers, free, an illustrated brochure, "Wanted Cigar Boxes," listing the types of boxes and related items he seeks, for which he will pay \$5 to \$5,000. Send an addressed, stamped business-size envelope if you wish the brochure. It also tells how to date cigar boxes and how to get them appraised free.

You may phone Hyman at 714-621-5952 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Desirable cigar boxes along with their descriptions and the prices they fetched at auction are included in Hyman's catalog, "The World of Smoking and Tobacco."

Antiques Anita Gold

It's available from Hyman for \$33 postpaid. Among the cigar boxes pictured in the catalog is a pair of boxes from the 1898 election campaign, one of which depicts Harrison and Morton (the Republican winners of the election) and the other, Cleveland and Thurman (the losing Democrats).

The pair brought \$578.

Q. Where can I find information on beer can/bottle openers embossed with company names and logos? Is there an organization for collectors of such openers?

A. Those who collect bottle openers and corkers belong to Just for Openers, which offers an annual membership and quarterly newsletter for \$12 from John Starkey, 605 Windsong Lane, Durham, N.C. 27713.

Phone him at 919-493-9802 for information or details of the club's upcoming national convention, April 25-27 at the Holiday Inn in Research Triangle Park in Durham.

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.

The Magic Valley Arts Council

invites you to join with businesses, individuals, and arts groups in supporting arts of all kinds in the Magic Valley.

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City _____ State _____

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 Arts group or School \$25
 Business \$50
 Patron \$100

Return to: The Magic Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1158 or for more information call: 734-ARTS.

Simple keys unlock doors to popularity



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I was housecleaning and came across a clipping of a column I had kept since 1958 — the year my daughter graduated from high school. I reread it, and Abby, I want you to run it again because the kids of today sure can use the advice you gave 33 years ago. I hope you agree with me. I am 74 years old and have 11 grandchildren.

— ETHEL TAYLOR, WAYNESBURG, KY.

DEAR ETHEL: I agree. Here's the letter, and thanks for asking:

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, I was a poor student, shy, lonely, friendless, unhappy, and I never smiled. I wrote to you, and you gave me the best advice I ever received. Here it is:

"The key to being popular with both sexes is: Be kind. Be honest. Be joyful. If you can't be beautiful (or handsome), be well-groomed,

tastefully attired, conscious of your posture, and KEEP A SMILE ON YOUR FACE.

"Be clean in body and mind. If you're not a 'brain,' try harder. If you're not a great athlete, be a good sport. Try to be a standout in something. If you can't dance or sing, learn to play an instrument. Think for yourself, but respect the rules. Be generous with kind words and affectionate gestures, but save the heavy artillery for later. You'll be glad you did. If you need help, ask God. If you don't need anything, thank God.

— LOVE, ABBY"

DEAR ABBY: I followed your advice, step by step, and kept it handy when I felt low. I am now president of the sophomore class and I play the guitar. Smiling comes naturally to me, and I have a boyfriend who is kind and respectable. My grades are better, and I have more friends than I ever dreamed I'd have. Abby, you're not the only one who helped me. God helped me. He answered my prayers.

— CAROL

DEAR ABBY: Since you're so smug about using the word "waitperson," I decided I ought to point out what children's verse would be like if Mother Goose — I mean Parent Goose — had lived in this day of linguistic lunacy. Here is a sanitized version of a sexist-ageist poem by the Goose:

There was a person of undisciplinable age

Who lived with his or her kids in a shoe.

"Unless quickly you remind me, "Giving me privacy, kindly," Said she or he, "I'll slap a lawsuit on you!"

— GALL (GROUP AGAINST LINGUISTIC LUNACY)

P.S. For the sake of consistency, please don't forget to use "actperson," "bounceperson," "carpenterperson," "engineperson," "farmperson," etc.

— FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.30 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

U of I summer programs begin in June

MOSCOW — Graduating high school seniors admitted to any accredited college or university for the 1991 fall semester are eligible to enroll in the University of Idaho Summer Start Program. Running from June 9 through July 19, courses offered through the program give new students an opportunity to:

• Test interests and abilities in areas they may wish to major in.

• Take courses fulfilling some of the basic requirements or introducing a major field.

For a brochure, or answers to questions, contact Talena Dammarell, assistant director of Summer Start, at 885-6237, or write to her at Summer Session and Special Programs, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID. 83843.

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<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 19, 1991</p> <p>904</p> <p>Aqua Net Hair Spray 25% More FREE Bonus Size</p> <p>12 oz. 79¢</p> <p>Limit 2 Items Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 19, 1991</p> <p>905</p> <p>Russet Potatoes</p> <p>5 lb. Bag 79¢</p> <p>Limit 2 Items Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 19, 1991</p> <p>901</p> <p>Janet Lee Napkins Assorted Colors</p> <p>60 ct. 29¢</p> <p>Limit 2 Items Per Coupon</p>
<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 19, 1991</p> <p>908</p> <p>Cooked Beef Roast Fresh Sliced Available in Our Deli Shoppe</p> <p>1 lb. 2.99</p> <p>Limit 1 lb Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 19, 1991</p> <p>909</p> <p>Danish Ham Albertson's 6% Fat Free</p> <p>16 oz. 2.99</p> <p>Limit 2 Items Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 19, 1991</p> <p>907</p> <p>Lemon Meringue Pie Fresh Baked Available in Our Bakery</p> <p>ea. 1.69</p> <p>Limit 2 Items Per Coupon</p>

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Zoo studies behavior of 2-legged animals

By William Booth
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Dale Marcellini studies lizards. As curator of reptiles at the National Zoo, his raptures run toward cold-blooded creatures with no eyelids and barely distinguishable lips, whose social encounters are pretty much limited to head-bobbing and neck-puffing.

But a few years ago, Marcellini found himself short of funding. No money. No field trips to the Caribbean to study lizards in the sun. So he trained his eye on a new subject.

There was this huge population of animals right here at the zoo that we knew nothing about," he reports. So Marcellini began studying visitors. "There were more studies on the behavior of gecko lizards in the scientific literature than the behavior of zoo visitors."

It was up to Marcellini to put humans on an equal footing with lizards. "Basically, we just tracked them," he says. "We'd pick them up at one of the entrances and tail them and record what they did."

Over the past five summers, he and his colleagues tracked more than 700 people as they meandered through the zoo and the Reptile House, Marcellini, a trim, bearded fellow who appears mild, refers to his subjects as "focal ani-

'We'd pick them up at one of the entrances and tail them and record what they did.'

— Dale Marcellini, zoo curator

mals." The trackers would choose their focal animals randomly at the Connecticut Avenue or Rock Creek Park entrances here. They would estimate the focal animal's age, sex and grouping. Was that skinny guy in the loud shorts part of a family, a couple, or was he single and unattached, a rogue male roaming loose through the Small Mammal House?

What Marcellini found distressed him. "Suddenly, I had to re-evaluate everything I thought about zoos and exhibits," he says. For he discovered that what zoo keepers thought was a successful exhibit and what the public was drawn to were often very different. Indeed, it appears to Marcellini that in many ways the national zoological park serves more as a backdrop for people than as a center of learning about animals.

On average, Marcellini found, people spend about 2½ hours at the

zoo. Broken down, that's 41 percent of their time looking or lingering around exhibits; 38 percent walking; 9 percent eating; 6 percent resting; 4 percent in the bathroom; and 2 percent shopping. Almost everyone eats something at the zoo.

It's what they looked at and how they looked at it that disturbed Marcellini. For example, at the Reptile House where Marcellini works, the average subject spent a total of 14 minutes. That included eight minutes of looking at snakes, lizards, crocodiles and turtles. There are 85 exhibits in the reptile house, which works out to less than eight seconds a snake. "That was a real shock to me," says Marcellini, who somehow imagined that people were spending hours there.

In the zoo as a whole, visitors were drawn to big things. Good news for old standbys such as elephants, lions, giraffes. Bad news for the yellow-headed gecko. The Burmese python, which looks big enough to choke down a Toyota, drew the most attention in the Reptile House. Males were also attracted to venomous snakes. Females were held by demonstrations that showed eggs and young. As Marcellini puts it: "That old nurture and macho thing."

There were surprises. Bats drew more visitors than bald eagles. Indeed, people spent three minutes on

average with bats. They lingered a minute with lions. A minute with rhinos. Five whole minutes with the zoo's biggest draw: those reproductively inept pandas.

But "the most frightening" thing that Marcellini found is this: In many cases, it didn't matter what was on display. If the subject toured the Reptile House in a clockwise direction, he stopped at certain exhibits. But if the subject traveled in the opposite direction, counterclockwise, he looked at the opposite exhibits.

Researchers call this phenomenon "exhibit satiation." In other words, it didn't matter what was on display, it mattered what order it was displayed in.

"This tells us that something is wrong," Marcellini says. "It tells us that people are treating the exhibits like wallpaper."

Marcellini suspects that even the most elaborate and beautiful exhibits may fall in one crucial area: There is nothing to interact with.

What might be most important is getting closer, touching animals or even being scared by them. One of the most popular new exhibits at the zoo is the Invertebrate House, which has spiders out in the open, tables full of soil organisms, tanks of urchins and sponges, and roaming zoo keepers who answer any fool question people want to ask.

Monkeys are trained to assist quadriplegics

By Ralph Vigoda
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Foster parents Elliot and Pat Boardman didn't think there'd be any problem leaving the 2-year-old at home by herself. What could go wrong, they thought, with the youngster — named Dippy — enclosed safely in a roomy cage?

They got their answer when they returned: Dippy had figured out how to loosen a screw on the side of the cage, squeezed out and proceeded to trash a couple of rooms. Bottles of liquor were overturned, dishes smashed, knives thrown about, doors and cabinets flung open, papers shredded, compact discs scattered, chairs knocked down.

But the Boardmans didn't scold Dippy. "She acted just like a monkey," said Pat Boardman of Drexel Hill, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. In other words, perfectly normal. Dippy, a member of *Genus apella*, a species of capuchin monkey, is being raised by the Boardmans, whose task is getting her completely accustomed to humans. It is a crucial part of a process that will eventually send Dippy to Boston, where she'll be

trained to become a companion and aide to a quadriplegic.

The Boardmans are part of Helping Hands, Simian Aides for the Disabled, a program begun in 1977 by M.J. Willard, then a psychologist at Tufts University in Massachusetts who had an idea and little money.

Today, 14 years later, Helping Hands has placed 11 monkeys with quadriplegics, 143 in foster homes throughout the country and has a breeding colony at Walt Disney World in Florida. "It's taken longer than I expected," said Willard, whose nonprofit program is now affiliated with Boston University. "It took us a lot of time to find things out, and it took a long time to get funding."

Willard's goal is to place 10 monkeys with quadriplegics this year, 15 next year, and eventually move 40 to 50 each year into homes.

Quadriplegics, of course, need human care-givers to help them with bathing, moving in and out of bed, and other daily routines. But the monkeys can feed them, turn on the TV, load videotapes, scratch itches. The monkeys are commanded by a mouth-controlled, laser pointer mounted on a quadriplegic's

wheelchair; the monkey follows the beam of light to figure out its task.

Foster parents are asked to spend at least 10 hours a day with the young monkeys — meaning one of the foster parents can't work — and four hours a day as the monkeys get older. Pat toled Dippy around with her for months in a makeshift pouch.

The monkeys are very intuitive, said Rita Schwing of New London, Pa., who has been raising a female capuchin, Sydney, for two years.

That intellect is what first drew M.J. Willard to the capuchin monkey. She had spent three years as a research assistant to the late psy-

chologist B.F. Skinner and concluded that his behavior-modification methods could be used to train monkeys to help the disabled.

The repetitive training is one aspect of the program that upsets animal rights groups, along with the facts that adult monkeys have their teeth removed to avoid problems and spend most of their lives indoors.

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The ways of hammering are intricate and varied

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Nailing — using a hammer to hit a nail into some element — seems easy enough. You just whack the nail on the head. Right? Well, maybe.

Nailing can be easy, but it often is done inefficiently and, too often, ineffectively. A number of methods are used by the professionals to make nailing not only efficient and effective but long-lasting and easier. Here are a few basic tips.

If you want to keep your thumb from becoming a victim of your ineptitude, never watch the hammer. Watch the nail.

Hold the hammer at the end of the handle for best leverage.

Use your forearm, not the wrist.

When the hammer's head hits the nail, the handle should be at a right angle to the nail's head.

Never try to straighten a nail once it is bent while hammering. Pull it out. Begin again in a different place.

Always remove nails with the claw end of a hammer or a pair of pliers. To prevent surface damage to the wood you're

working on, place a small piece of wood under the hammer's head for leverage.

In hammering a nail into wood along the grain, sometimes the wood splits. The nail might be spreading the wood fibers instead of splitting them. If so, blunt the tip of the nail slightly.

OK, now that you've mastered the basics, here are a few tips that will place you in the advanced category:

When you're doing fine finishing work, don't hit the nail all the way down. If you do, chances are you're going to put a dent in the wood with the hammer head. Use a nail set, a small tool that looks like a punch, to push the nail in.

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Christian firm develops video game Bible stories

By Adelle M. Banks
Orlando Sentinel

Moisever, Mario, a California-based Christian company is zapping Bible adventures into video games.

Nintendo-zelots-now-can-clip-some-bad-guy-sybilic-at-the-same-time-learning-the-Bible-stories-of-Noah, baby Moses and David and Goliath.

The game Bible Adventures: is the brain-child of Mike Wilson, vice president of Wisdom Tree. It is played on the Nintendo system.

He said he came up with the idea when he had trouble teaching Sunday school. His students were staying up until midnight playing Nintendo rather than studying their Bible

lessons. "I just wanted to develop something that was adventuresome as well as exciting, but at the same time had a lot of different moral issues that could prey much mold their personality," Wilson said.

Nintendo of America isn't saying much about the new video program, available nationwide in religious stores, ranging from Baptist to Mormon to Jewish.

"They've told me they don't even know of the Wisdom Tree game," said Ruby Beach, assistant account executive with Hill & Knowlton, Nintendo's public relations firm.

"Nintendo said that it has no knowledge of other... biblically themed games."

A five minute promotional video playing at the Baptist Book Store on East Colonial

Drive in Orlando, Fla., proclaims the program as the "first Bible-based video game" to hit the stores.

In the first part of the game, a bearded Noah picks up animals during his trek through the forest and guides them to the ark before the 40-day flood.

Noah's followed by the "Baby Moses" game in which the joy-stick controller plays Moses' mother, helping him escape after Pharaoh ordered that all male Hebrew children be drowned.

In the David and Goliath sequence, the player has to hit Goliath between the eyes using a sling and five smooth stones.

As each adventure continues, Bible verses appear on the screen.

Turning the biblical characters into video

heroes apparently requires a high degree of Nintendo mastery. Only at the top level of the adventures does the player get to fill the ark, save baby Moses or fight Goliath.

While it's possible for Noah to fail and for baby Moses to be captured by soldiers, no one reached at Wisdom Tree who has played the game knows exactly what happens if David's aim is off against Goliath. They haven't reached that level yet.

Wilson said he sees his company's games as an alternative to other video games, which are often violent. Although he admits there is some violence in the David and Goliath sequence, he said, "It's good vs. evil."

Ernie Krupf, manager of the Baptist Book Store, said he sold his first four Bible Adventure — at \$39.95 each — in the last

week-and-has-ordered-20-more. His store also rents the cartridge in its video rental library.

"If this one takes off, I can see a lot more games in the future," said Krupf, noting that the Bible offers an abundance of material. "There's bound to be all kinds of things."

That is apparently what Wilson thinks too. A future adventure will include the wise man visiting baby Jesus. Wilson is planning games about Moses' parting of the Red Sea and receipt of the Ten Commandments.

But he says the company is out for more than video business.

"We don't look at it as competing," Wilson said. "We look at it as a form of ministry."

Catalan language on the rebound

By Stanley Meisler
Los Angeles Times

BARCELONA, Spain — In the 1970s, when Aina Balletbo was a television reporter, she and some of her colleagues devised a way to bring the dictators and the Franco by sneaking the Catalan language on the air.

"They would interview people from the Basque Country in Spanish but surreptitiously ask them to reply in Catalan. "Then we would go back to the studio," she recalled recently, "and say, 'I'm sorry, I asked my questions in Spanish, but they replied in Catalan. What could I do?' In that way, we were able to put the Catalan language on television."

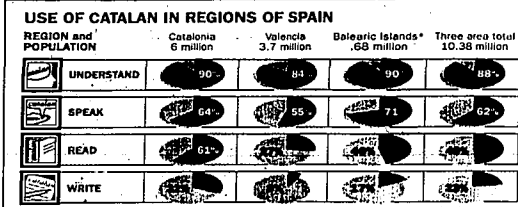
Her play was looked on as a bold move for freedom in those days — an era when a Fascist regime trumpeted the glory of the unified Spanish state and tried to suppress all vestiges of regional culture and language.

Now that Franco is dead and Spain prospers with democratic government, Balletbo is a Socialist deputy from Barcelona in the Spanish Congress in Madrid. And Catalan is thriving as an official language alongside Spanish in the region of Catalonia. Almost all people in the region can understand Catalan, and most can speak it. More than half the elementary schools teach in it. There is a live 15-hour Catalan press and two television channels broadcast exclusively in the Catalan language.

Balletbo, in fact, now finds herself more troubled by nationalists who continually demand more use of Catalan than by the handful of die-hard Francoists who would like to repress it once more.

"I have a feeling now that we need to breathe a little," she said recently over coffee at her home in Barcelona. "We don't need to keep pushing use of the language. Our schools are in Catalan. We have television in Catalan. That will do the job."

She smiled as she thought about some of the Catalans who have embraced the language almost too fer-



thly recently. "I say to them, thank you very much, welcome to our ranks," she said, "but where were you in — the days when it really mattered?"

There is little doubt that the extensive use of Catalan in eastern Spain represents one of the great triumphs of the persistence of language in history. The rest of the world will probably take notice of Catalan in 1992 when sports fans discover that it is an official language of the Olympics in Barcelona. Yet not every Catalan is as confident as Anna Balletbo about its future.

In a pair of scholarly articles published earlier this year, three Catalan linguists predicted that use of the language will die out within 50 years if the regional government known as the Generalitat does not pass more stringent legislation forcing its use.

Miquel Strubell i Trueta, the Generalitat's director of language use, dismissed the articles as scare tactics. "They wanted to shake people out of their complacency," he said in a recent interview at his offices in the Department of Culture.

But Strubell also disagreed with those Catalans who believe nothing more needs to be done.



deal entirely in Spanish. This comes from the Franco era and hasn't changed very much."

It is not always easy for an American to understand the problem of regional languages in Europe because America's main minority languages — like Spanish — are imported rather than home-grown.

But Catalan, a Romance language related even more to French than Spanish, has deep roots in Spain.

It developed in the Middle Ages and was used widely in the 13th century when King Jaume I of Catalonia and Aragon conquered the kingdoms of Valencia and Majorca as well. A great Catalan novel, "Tirant lo Blanc," was written by Joanot Martorell in the late 15th century, and the 500th anniversary of its publication has just been celebrated in Valencia.

Catalan was the official language of the kingdoms of Catalonia and Aragon until early in the 18th century when the kingdoms' leaders supported the wrong side in a war between Spain and Austria and, as punishment, found their special privileges, including

official use of their language, revoked by Madrid.

The Spanish republic restored the official status of the language in the 1930s, but this was torn away by Franco after he tried to stamp Catalan out, urging Catalans to become "civilized" and speak Spanish — or what really is Castilian, the language of Castile in central Spain.

After Franco died in 1975 and Spain approved a democratic constitution in 1978, Catalonia signed a statute of autonomy with the central government that allowed the republic to use of Catalan as an official language alongside Spanish. A language law was passed by the regional government a few years later to enforce this.

Its most important provision makes Catalan the language of education. While children from families that do not speak Catalan have the right to study in Spanish for the first years in school, everyone is taught Catalan as a subject so they can start taking their regular classes in Catalan once they master the language.

According to 1986 census figures, 90.3 percent of the Catalonia region's 6.4 million people can understand Catalan, 64 percent can speak it, 60.5 percent can read it and 31.5 percent can write it. The statistics for Valencia and the Balearic Islands (which are included with Catalonia in the regional figures), the two other regions where Catalan has official status, show that similar percentages of their population can understand and speak Catalan but much lower percentages can read and write it.

In all, there are almost 6 million Spaniards in the 13 regions who can speak Catalan. If you add the number of Catalan speakers in the Spanish province of Aragon, southern France, the principality of Andorra in the Pyrenees and the Italian island of Sardinia, it is probable that well over 6.5 million people in the world now speak Catalan.

Clergy use Sermonshop computer to share ideas

By Patrick Ercolano
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — For computer-savvy clergy in the hinterlands of North America, the Rev. John Sharp has been a godsend.

Sharp, the minister of Govans Presbyterian Church, is the founder and "editor" of an international computer service called Sermonshop. Each week, up to 125 Christian clergy and lay people in the United States and Canada sign on to the service to share ideas about upcoming sermon texts.

"Imagine you're a minister in some far-off rural area and you want to get to a theological library to research an idea," Sharp says. "It's just not a physically easy thing to do if you live in the boonies. Through Sermonshop, you can send up an SOS and get feedback from ministers of about 15 denominations in two large countries."

Two weeks ago, for example, the pastor wrote on Sermonshop that he was seeking suggestions about the readings scheduled for March 3 at most Christian churches — Psalms 19:7-14, Exodus 20:1-17, I Corinthi-

ans 1:22 and John 2:13-22.

A Salem, Ore., minister signed on and advised Sharp to read an essay by theologian Daniel B. Bailet. The essay, from a recent issue of Christian Century magazine, touched on the Exodus and John passages. Sharp was able to work it into his March 3 sermon.

Users of the service must subscribe to a Connecticut computer network called Networking World Information Industries, which operates Sermonshop with Bizlink software. They pay about \$7 a month to use the service and must sign on for a minimum of \$9 each month.

Sharp runs Sermonshop from desktop and lap-top computers in his office and home. He likes the service to "a room where a theological seminar is getting on with its desk-top and listening to others, and then you can make your own contribution to the discussion."

The Revs. Curtis and Kathleen "K.C." Ackley, a husband-and-wife pastoring team at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Corning, N.Y., have used Sermonshop nearly every week since it was established in 1984.

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Free series seeks to educate on the benefits of recycling

BOISE — The Communication Laboratory of Boise State University's department of communication presents a three-part public forum entitled, "Don't Throw Away Your Future — Recycle!" from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Hemingway Western Studies Center on the BSU campus.

The series begins Monday with Part One, "What is the Cost of Recycling?" Featured speakers include Sen. John Peavey and Rep. Deanna Vickers.

Part Two of the series continues Tuesday with "Trees: The Ultimate Recyclable Resource."

Speakers will be on hand to address several aspects of this controversial issue.

The series concludes Wednesday with "Recycling for the Conscientious Business," which focuses on the importance and the means involved in recycling in today's business community.

Featured speakers include Nancy Scott from the St. Simplot Co. and Gary Wright from Idaho Power Co.

This three-part forum is presented at no charge, and the public is invited to attend.

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Kennedy reveals painting talent at auction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy doesn't talk about himself much, but his little-known passion as an amateur artist surfaced when an autographed print of one of his paintings was auctioned at a charity benefit.

The asking bid for his "Hyannis Port Compound," a 23-by-15-inch, silk-screen print of a painting of the Kennedy clan's vacation home on Cape Cod, Mass., was \$2,000. The senator said it was "vastly overpriced."

The black-tie audience at the Sotheby's auction in a hotel ballroom Thursday night apparently didn't agree. The print was bought at a silent auction for \$2,100 by Simon Fireman, who was not otherwise identified.

The auction, which featured 90 works donated by artists from 47 countries, was held to raise funds for Very Special Arts, an arts education program affiliated with the Kennedy Center that supports artists with physical or mental disabilities.

The program was founded by the senator's sister, Jean Kennedy Smith.

Kennedy, D-Mass., did the painting while he spent seven months in a Boston hospital undergoing treatment for a broken back he suffered in a near-fatal plane crash in Massachusetts in 1964.

The acrylic painting shows his parents' Hyannis Port estate viewed from the deep-blue sea, with the family sailboat Victoria tied at the



Sen. Edward Kennedy and the wife of the Swedish ambassador admire Kennedy's painting of his family's home on Cape Cod.

The reproduction placed for auction Thursday night is one of 1,000 limited-edition prints signed "Ted Kennedy."

Kennedy has no illusions about his artistic talents.

"Many politicians think I should be a painter," he said in an interview. "And other painters think I should remain in politics."

Kennedy said artist Jamie Wyeth, one of his close friends, has never commented on his paintings, "which I am thankful for."

The senator said he began dabbling as an artist in the 1930s at the family's winter home at West Palm Beach, Fla., where his older brother, John F. Kennedy, was recovering from back surgery. Sitting in the wheelchair, the future president wrote "Profiles in Courage"—an eight-volume series of biographies—while painted canvases every day.

"I started painting with him," Edward Kennedy said. "At night we'd have friends over to critique our work. It was excellent therapy for him, and he was really talented."

A decade later, Edward Kennedy returned to painting for his own therapy toward the end of his hospital stay in Boston. He painted a couple of dozen works to give to family members as Christmas presents.

Kennedy said he has painted about 30 works over the years, mostly seascapes and beach or boating scenes and all done in acrylics. He kept a few. The others remain in the hands of his mother, Rose Kennedy, and his sisters. The original of "Hyannis Port Compound" still hangs at its namesake home.

"I enjoy art and value it," the senator said. "I enjoy painting. It's a good recreation with a little fun."

His favorite artist probably is Maurice Prendergast, an early American modernist known for his brightly colored beach scenes and cityscapes.

Kennedy, however, isn't sure what "school" of art he represents.

"The school hasn't been found for me yet," he said.

Chillin' with slang is OK with English teachers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If homeboys want to be chillin', that's cool with the National Council of Teachers of English.

Slang is just as important as mastery of standard English, say teachers meeting this weekend in Indianapolis.

"Youngsters want a distinct identity, so they 'cock 'up' new ways of using the existing language," said Shirley Haley-James, president of the group that began a four-day conference Thursday in the Indiana Convention Center.

"They're saying, 'We're not just like our parents.'"

Haley-James, a professor at Georgia State University in Atlanta, and others among the 2,000 educators attending the conference said youngsters should tailor their language to the setting.

"If you go on a job interview, and talk this 'rap talk,' the interviewer won't think it's appropriate," said John S. Mayher, an English professor at New York University.

Desiree Elliott, a teacher of English at Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis, said edu-

cators can help teen-agers determine when not to use slang.

"I try to keep up-to-date so I can use slang with kids when it's appropriate," she said. "But kids have to understand they must master standard grammar in order to succeed in the world."

Teen-age slang, which now draws heavily from urban-oriented rap music, changes frequently, often by generation. Terms that had one meaning years ago sometimes re-emerge with new definitions.

For example, 1950s teen-agers described angry parents or friends as being "sore" with them. The term now is used in its more-familiar context as a description of pain.

In the 1970s, youths "cracked on" somebody when expressing romantic interest in a member of the opposite sex. Now, it's a definition for talking disparagingly about someone.

Homeboys chillin' out can mean neighborhood friends taking it easy.

But such language often keeps educators guessing.

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School may drop Trojan name due to condom link

Knights-Ridder News Service

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Many Elmhurst High School students never dreamed their mascot would become associated with safe sex.

But, in the eyes of the administration and some students, it may have. As a result, administrators are thinking of possibly ditching the Trojan mascot because of its association with a brand of condoms.

Assistant Principal Kathy Donald said so far

the idea of dropping the Trojan mascot has "just been talked about."

She said Principal Arleen Zumbrun mentioned the possibility after some students made comments.

"I think it may have come from one or two students who may have made the connection with... you know, prophylactics," Donald said. "We will probably get together later and talk about it."

No date has been set to resolve the issue, but it may be addressed by administrators and coaches

this week, school officials said.

Shelby Greene, editor of the school newspaper, said Zumbrun asked her earlier this month to write an article soliciting students' opinions on the idea of adopting a new mascot.

Zumbrun became concerned about the name after she heard several non-Elmhurst High students giggling at the Trojan mascot and making references to condoms, Greene said.

Students at Elmhurst High, which was built in 1929, have given the idea a lukewarm reception.

Woman, 63, puts body on display for Playboy

Arizona Republic

PHOENIX — "It isn't that I think I'll win," Sophie Del said. "I just want to make a statement."

That she did. The message to the Playboy magazine folks was clear. At age 63, Del wants to be a Playmate centerfold with all her hair, soul and body.

It's a pretty good body, too, with a butterfly tattoo on the right shoulder, a spider on the left forearm, and a snake on order for her leg.

The Phoenix resident, who says, "I didn't look this good at 16," saw an ad in a newspaper asking women to apply for the Playboy honor.

She thought, why not?

In her campaign to change the way the world thinks of mature adults, it was a natural.

Marie Erickson, a Playboy interviewer who was conducting a Playmate search in Phoenix through Saturday, took Del's request in stride after the shock of hearing her age had died away.

"I never say no to anybody," she said.

And after meeting Del at the tryouts on Thursday, Erickson was impressed.

"I never would have guessed her to be this," she said.

This isn't the first time Del has taken unusual steps to prove that age can be beautiful.

Her anger first flared when, at age 57, she tried to enter the Mrs. America pageant and was told she was

too old. Incensed, she launched a crusade to make people think twice about people older than 50.

Up until that point, Del, a native of The Hague in the Netherlands, had been mostly a homemaker, dabbling in community theater. She and her husband, Harold, have no children, only an intimidating black Rottweiler.

Three years ago, Del invented a dance called Belly Rock and introduced it at the Mason Jar, a nightclub in Phoenix. She also performed at the now-defunct Zazoo's nightclub in Phoenix.

Cosmetically speaking, Del is mostly natural, except for aummy tuck and bust lift.

"As for the rest, I don't know what's going on," she said. "As time goes by, things have a tendency to drift downward."

At an even 5 feet tall, she keeps her weight to 97 pounds primarily by exercising 20 minutes a day. She follows no special diet.

"I eat everything, just smaller amounts," she said. "The main thing is not to smoke. I have one glass of white wine a day. It makes me feel relaxed. And I have a candy bar once a week, a doughnut maybe twice a week."

The rest-of-her-beauty-secrets are in a book titled, "Gone With the Wrinkles." She won't divulge anything, saying, "You'll have to buy the book."

That's easier said than done. It isn't in print.

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Travel

The lure of legendary Key West

History, fun, regional influence combine for lively mix at tip of western Florida

By Marty Becker
Times-News correspondent

If you love surf, sand, sun, shopping and sightseeing then Key West may be an idyllic place for your next visit.

Talk about getting away from it all. One of 45 islands that make up the Florida Keys, Key West is the southernmost island and city in the continental United States, just 90 miles from Havana, Cuba.

First a thriving pirate port and later salvage port, Key West's economy now relies on military facilities and tourism to keep its cash registers humming.

If you are driving down the Keys from Miami, you will be treated to feasts of sea and sky at every mile marker as you cross over more than 40 bridges ranging from several feet to more than seven miles in length.

The islands are surrounded by Mangroves and covered by Caribbean Pine and Silver Palm-eto. But it is the vast expanses of crystal clear blue waters, punctuated only by thousands of coral reefs, that dominate the senses. The waters teem with life of every size, shape and color imaginable.

Once you reach Key West, get ready for some serious "rest and relaxation" and a picturesque and historic slice of our unique American melting pot. Key West combines Southern, Bahamian, Cuban and Yankee influences that is seen no where else on earth.

The mood is relaxed, tranquil and tolerant. It has attracted large numbers of writers and artists over the years. Ernest Hemingway, Tennessee Williams and Robert Frost all lived here and several Pulitzer Prize winning authors currently make Key West their home.

Others attracted to Key West included President Harry Truman who had his "Little White House" there and famous naturalist artist John Audubon.

What to do

- Sightseeing - Don't miss the Old Town Trolley or Conch Train Tours that give a



Ernest Hemingway wrote at least five novels in his Key West home, including 'A Farewell to Arms.'

Fly into Key West or drive the scenic Overseas Highway

There are several commuter airlines which serve Key West directly or fly a major carrier into Miami and rent a car to drive the scenic Overseas Highway (U.S. 1)

For more information

Key West Chamber of Commerce (305) 294-2587, the Key West Visitors Center (305) 296-4444; the Florida Keys Visitors Bureau (800) FLA-KEYS and the Florida State Travel Bureau (904) 487-1462. Or better yet, call your local travel agent and put his or her experience to work for you. Remember, the services cost you nothing and gain you a lot.

One thing is for certain. Once you have tasted Key lime pie, swam with thousands of fish while snorkeling and watched a sunset from Mallory Square, your visit to Key West will forever be among the warmest of memories.

Mel Fisher's Maritime Heritage Society and the Key West Lighthouse Museum.

Fishing, scuba diving and snorkeling - The waters around the Florida Keys are teeming with fish. Whether you want to capture one on rod-and-reel or camera, it doesn't get any better than this. Visibility

underwater averages 60 feet and the water temperature is almost 80 degrees.

Shopping - There are no big shopping malls, but the streets are full of hundreds of specialty shops, boutiques, galleries, craft and shell shops to satisfy the "power shoppers." Duval and Front streets, Old Mallory Square and adjacent side streets are the main shopping areas.

Eating - If you like fresh seafood, this is Davy Jones' Locker. The abundance of fresh fish (caught that day) and the Caribbean influence fill festive and imaginative cafes serving food ranging from elaborate gourmet feasts to local ethnic finger foods.

Lodging - There are nationwide chain hotels for those on a budget and must watch expenses, but there are also some havens and hideaways for those who are willing to pay for the memories of a lifetime. My recommendations include Marriott's Casa Marina Resort (305) 296-3535 (historic, secluded, many activities and right on the water) or The Colony Exclusive Cottages (305) 294-6691 (secluded location close to downtown).

Do not miss - There are several things that are requirements for every visit to Key West.

Every evening as the sun begins its lazy drop into the Gulf of Mexico and paints the sky with color, throngs of tourists and locals migrate to Mallory Square Dock (Old Town at the end of Duval Street) to watch jugglers, acrobats, palm readers and other street performers compete for applause and donations. This is also the place to find colorful local handicrafts. Another "don't miss" is Key lime pie. Once you taste the real thing (must be yellow not green) you'll be craving it when you get home.

If you like history or good times, make sure you visit Sloppy Joe's - Hemingway's favorite bar - or Jimmie Buffet's Margaritaville, both on Duval Street. If you love to read or want a unique gift for someone who does, visit one of the local bookstores to pick up a signed first edition book from a famous local author.

Other excursions on your trip - Miami, Miami Beach and the Everglades.



Divers experience the aquatic life of the waters off the Florida Keys.

Refunds possible on some of money paid for new Canadian tax

By James T. Yenackel
The Washington Post

U.S. travelers bound for Canada will find that prices have gone up this year as the result of a new 7 percent national tax imposed on practically all goods and services - including restaurant meals, accommodations, car rentals, gasoline, bus and train tickets, camping and trailer-park fees, haircuts and souvenirs. That's the bad news.

The good news, sort of, is that you can claim a refund for some of the tax - but not all of it.

Refunds are issued for taxes paid on lodgings and for any items you carry or have shipped home for personal use or gifts, such as apparel, art objects and mementos of the trip.

To qualify, however, you must

It is difficult to say whether the tax will hurt travel to Canada, a popular destination for Americans - about 10 million of whom cross the border annually on business and vacation trips.

spend at least 100 Canadian dollars (about \$85 U.S.) for these exempt items during your stay. And there is a nuisance factor to contend with, since you must keep track of your lodging and purchase receipts to prove you have paid the tax.

But failing to collect the refund could be expensive. Say, for example, you spend a week in Canada at a \$100-a-night hotel; at 7 percent for seven nights, you would be owed \$49. If you don't keep receipts and apply for the refund, you won't get it.

It is difficult to say whether the tax will hurt travel to Canada, a popular destination for Americans - about 10 million of whom cross the border annually on business and vacation trips. Although lodging costs are expensive, tourists will now be paying an extra 7 percent for all restaurant meals and even grocery store snacks. On the other hand, the new tax replaces a 13 percent federal sales tax that had been imposed mostly on manufactured goods. As a result, some souvenir items may be a little cheaper.

The new tax, which took effect Jan. 1, is called the Goods and Services Tax or GST. It is similar to the Value Added Tax (or VAT) that is charged in most European countries - some of which approach 25 percent.

The big difference is that refunds on VAT can be claimed only for purchases taken or shipped out of the country. The Canadian GST is more generous in allowing for refunds of the lodging tax.

Refund application forms and a 16-page information booklet are being distributed in airports, shops, hotels and border-crossing stations throughout the country, according to Harry van der Veer, commercial counselor for the Canadian Embassy.

After completing the form and attaching the receipts, you can obtain

the refund in person at Canadian Duty Free Shops at airports or at border crossings.

The refund will be issued in Canadian currency. Or you can submit the paperwork by mail after you have returned home, and you will receive a check in U.S. dollars within 60 days.

Travelers who pay for accommodations in advance from outside Canada - as in the case of a tour package - will not be charged the tax, and of course will not be entitled to a refund.

There are some wrinkles in the law that can be confusing, and new exemptions may be granted to attract the lucrative business convention trade from the United States.

A tax refund is available only for "short-term" lodging, which is described as a stay of less than 30 days

per location, with no limit on the number of locations. If you rent the same condo or lakeside cabin for 30 days or more, you can't claim a refund.

To cut costs for convention sponsors, Canadian tax officials have defined exhibit space in the convention hall as short-term lodging.

If you don't spend the minimum \$100 Canadian in a single trip across the border, you can hold onto your receipts and apply them to one or more subsequent visits within a year. If a shopkeeper mails a purchase for you into Canada, no tax is charged.

For information, write to: Revenue Canada, Customs and Excise, Visitors' Rebate Program, Ottawa, Canada K1A 1J5, (613) 991-3346.

Volunteer vacations offer many rewards

Seattle Times

Banding birds, reforestation, building houses, restoring the old villages, cataloging Anasazi artifacts, clearing trails, working in medical clinics, counseling Third World entrepreneurs ... even placing one's body between a club-wielding hunter and a bear.

The traveler who wants to be intimately involved with an environment or culture has almost endless opportunities for volunteer vacations in the U.S. and abroad.

Opportunities are available in disciplines such as geology, archaeology and anthropology, marine biology, architecture, health sciences, business and social sciences. Some programs, such as international work camps, bring together teenagers from around the world in social-service projects. Others are for older travelers.

Here some publications and other resources for a comprehensive look at the opportunities:

- "New World of Travel" by Arthur Frommer (Prentice Hall, \$16.95).
- "Volunteer: Guidebook to Volunteer Services in the U.S. and Overseas" (Council on Inter-

national Educational Exchange, \$6.95); also "Work, Study and Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook" (\$10.95). In travel bookstores from CIEE Publications, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017; 1-212-661-1414.

- "Environmental Vacations: Volunteer Projects to Save the Planet" by Stephanie Ocko (John Muir, \$15.95).
- "Directory of Alternative Travel Resources" by Dianne G. Brause; send \$7 to One World Family Travel Network, c/o Lost Valley Center, 81868 Lost Valley Lane, Dexter, OR 97431; phone 1-503-937-3351.
- Co-Op America Travel Links is a travel service concentrating on responsible tourism, including volunteer-type projects. Information: 2100 M Street N.W., Suite 310, Washington, DC 20063; phone 1-800-424-9711.
- The January/February issue of Sierra magazine contains a list of that organization's service outings (individual copies are \$2 from Sierra Club Outing Dept., 730 Polk St., San Francisco, CA 94109; phone 1-415-776-2211).

Other magazines to consult include Buzzword, Outside, Audubon, Utne Reader, Smithsonian and Natural History.

Newsletter keeps tabs on distinctive package tours

The Washington Post

Some of the most interesting escorted tours are never advertised to the general public.

They may be one-of-a-kind cultural or wildlife-viewing trips sponsored by museums or nonprofit organizations, or they could be excursions into history led by a college professor making an annual pilgrimage to a favorite destination with a small group of paying tourists.

Where do you find out about such tours? One answer is "The Educated Traveler," a new newsletter aimed at people looking for distinctive rather than run-of-the-mill package tours and other travel experiences.

Issued 10 times a year, the newsletter offers several regular columns. In one issue, a column called "Learning Vacations" described several cooking schools for Americans in Europe and the Far East. Every edition also takes an in-

depth look at a specific type of travel in a column called "Specialty Travel Profile."

The newsletter is aimed at independent travelers as well as those looking for tours. A column called "Discoveries" highlights resources and travel opportunities for do-it-yourselfers. One interesting item for opera fans recently described a catalogue that lists the performance schedules of more than 200 opera companies throughout the world.

Publisher Ann H. Waigand is a certified travel consultant (an official industry designation) who has spent more than 12 years in the field of cultural, educational and other special-interest travel. A charter subscription is \$65 for 10 issues a year. Subscribers get a copy of the "1991 Directory of Museum-Sponsored International Tours." For information: "The Educated Traveler," P.O. Box 220822, Chantilly, Va. 22022, (703) 471-1063.

Law aimed at passengers

Knight-Ridder News Service

Two bills introduced in Congress would require a government plan to protect against airlines that go out of business, provided the airline industry doesn't devise its own plan.

The legislation aims to protect passengers who get stranded or stuck with unusable tickets when an airline folds.

The legislation, introduced in the Senate by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and in the House by Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., is viewed in part as a prod to encourage the industry to do its own policing.

The bills were introduced in previous sessions of Congress but never became law.

Airline spruces up image

Knight-Ridder News Service

Continental Airlines plans to repaint its airplanes white, blue and gold as part of a campaign to reshape its image.

The airline hopes to recapture business travelers. Last during the 1980s with its low-fare, low-service

reputation. Also part of the changes, to be completed by 1995, are remodeled airline interiors and airport gate areas, new uniforms and a blue-gold-and-white logo to replace the current red-and-white logo.

The airline filed in December for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.



Sports

Magic Valley sending 16 to state

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Basketball

NCAA

Men
 Temple 77, Richmond 64
 Oklahoma State 73, North Carolina State 64
 Kansas 77, Pittsburgh 66
 Indiana 82, Florida 51, 80
 Duke 85, Iowa 70
 Connecticut 66, Xavier 50
 Arizona 70, Brigham Young 61
 Seton Hall 81, Creighton 69

Baseball

Prep

Twin Falls 8, Borah 5
 Twin Falls 12, Nampa 8

Tennis

Prep

Twin Falls 7, Meridian 6
 Centennial 7, Twin Falls 5

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, NCAA Basketball Tournament
 11 a.m. — Channel 7, 39 NBA Basketball Philadelphia at Boston
 11 a.m. — Channel 9, 35 Auto Racing Atlanta 500
 11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis International Players Championship
 12 p.m. — Channel 7, 38 Figure Skating World Championships
 1 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball Oakland vs San Francisco
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 38 Golf Nike Invitational
 2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35 Auto Racing International Race of Champions
 4 p.m. — Channel 13, Skiing World Cup women's giant slalom
 6 p.m. — Channel 7, 38 Figure Skating World Championships
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, Skiing Men's Pro-Super Slaves
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling Carpaluz vs Vanquez

Ski report

Biggest Mountain — Snow 60 inches of snow at the top and 45 at the base. 104 will be the last day of the ski season for Magic Mountain which opens 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Sun Valley — Open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with 52 inches of snow on top 38 at mid-courses and 32 at the base.
 Timberline — Snow 101 at the top of the mountain. 80 at the base. Open daily except Monday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Solitude Mountain — Snow 40 at the top and 20 at the base. Open Friday through Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly

Sage gymnasts qualify for journey to regional

BOISE — Meghan Fillmore of Sage Gymnastics turned-in a score of 35.75 in winning the all-around competition at a regional qualifying meet here last week-end.

The performance qualifies her for the U.S.A.I.G.C. Regional meet later this spring. Fillmore posted scores of 9.30 on the floor and 9.10 on the balance beam on her way to the qualifying mark. Summer Coxson, Hazelton, finished second to Fillmore and also qualified for the regional meet scoring 34.50 points.

Twin Falls softball group has organizational meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting in the City Hall council chambers at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

All interested teams and individuals looking for teams are asked to attend.

Jerome softball Association schedules meeting this week

JEROME — The annual Jerome Softball Association meeting will be held at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Items to be discussed will be fees, schedules, by-laws and a question and answer session.

This meeting is for anyone interested in forming, sponsoring or playing on a co-ed or men's softball team during the 1991 season.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“After I stopped laughing, I wanted to know if they were joining the Pac-10 or something.”

— Seton Hall Athletic Director Larry Keegan, after being asked by UC Irvine if Seton Hall basketball coach P.J. Carlesimo might be interested in the Irvine job

The Times-News

BURLEY — Defending champion Pocatello became the reigning champion with a 284 to 264 point win over the Minico Spartans at the Region III wrestling tournament Saturday night.

The Highland Rams were third with 260 points with Twin Falls fourth and Burley fifth.

“We were down by 2½ points going into the finals and we thought we had a chance to win,” remarked Spartans Coach Brad Cooper.

The big story of the night was not the team title but those athletes who were trying to qualify for next week's state tournament at Idaho State University. When all was said and done Magic Valley schools had advanced a total of 16 grapplers to the state tournament. Wrestlers had to finish in the top three to advance to state.

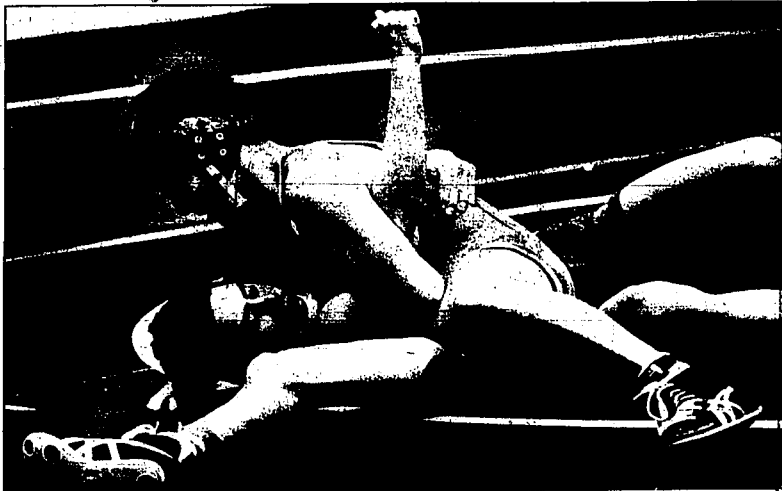
The big winners on the night were Jeff Couch of Minico and Curtis Yergensen of Twin Falls.

Couch picked up the 130 pound weight class title over the Bruins Mike Kistler by forfeit. Kistler was forced to withdraw due to a shoulder injury.

“Our goal was to just get him qualified,” said Bruins Coach Wiley Dobbs.

For the Bruins the Yergensen win was a big surprise. Yergensen faced Wade Bell of Pocatello in the final and won on an officials criteria decision in overtime. The win was surprising because Bell was the second place finisher at state last year. Yergensen

Please see WRESTLING/D2



Greg Staker of Minico gets a firm hold on Burley's Eli Chapa on his way to victory in the match. ANDY ARENDT/The Times-News

NAAI finals set frenzied pace

The Associated Press

There are Championships and there are championships.

If the fancy NCAA tournament is the Mercedes of basketball's postseason playoffs, then the under-rated NAAI is the Hyundai.

To win the NCAA championship, a team must go on a six-game winning streak stretched over three weeks and three cities, no small bit of business.

That, however, is a patsywaist task compared to the requirements of the NAAI — a frantic six-day marathon of zone presses and halfcourt traps, run-and-guns and box-and-ones.

The champions of the NAAI tournament will be crowned Monday night in Kansas City and there is no truth to the rumor that the team still standing at the end will be declared the winner.

This is college basketball's oldest postseason tournament — one year older than the NFL, regardless of that other event's propaganda — and its most exhausting. Teams have been dashing madly up and down the court at Kemper Arena since Tuesday — morning, noon and night, as many as eight games. It is a roundball convention of monumental proportions, hoop heaven for a basketball junkie. A scout's delight.

“A great tournament!” said Marty Blake, who runs the NBA scouting service.

“In the old days, (scouts) Earl Lloyd of the Pistons, Red Holzman of the Knicks and I used to go every year. We used to stay in a hotel next to the arena. We'd go to the 8 a.m. game wearing raincoats over our pajamas. We'd be the only people in the building — except for the players and the cheerleaders.

“We'd take a nap at halftime, run back to the hotel for a shower before the second game, go to a delicatessen

Please see NAAI/D2

NCAA 2nd round follows form

The Associated Press

The Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament includes a lot of familiar faces. There's Duke, in the final 16 for the sixth straight year and going for its fourth consecutive appearance in the Final Four.

NCAA tournament

There's Seton Hall, which lost the 1989 final to Michigan.

There's Kansas, which won the tournament in 1988.

After a string of first-round upsets, the second round went according to form Saturday.

In the East, Temple beat Richmond 77-64 and No. 14 Oklahoma State topped North Carolina State 73-64.

In the Southeast, No. 12 Kansas beat Pittsburgh 77-66 and No. 3 Indiana defeated Florida State 82-60.

In the Midwest, No. 6 Duke beat Iowa 85-70 and Connecticut eliminated Xavier of Ohio 66-50. And in the West, No. 8 Arizona beat Brigham Young 76-61 and No. 13 Seton Hall dented Creighton 81-69.

Duke (28-7) closed the first half with a 13-1 run against Iowa. Christian Laettner scored 19 points for the Blue Devils. Thomas Hill added 17 and Grant Hill 14. “We attacked the basket really hard when we broke pressure and that's why we had a 15-point lead,” Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

East

Temple 77, Richmond 64

Mark Macon scored 20 points, and 10th-seeded Temple (23-9) held off a 3-point charge by giant-killer Richmond.

Temple frustrated Richmond inside as it made the round of 16 for the second time in four seasons. The 15th-seeded Spiders (22-10) were coming off a 73-69 upset of second-seeded Syracuse.

Richmond, which made 12 of 24 shots, scored 23 points in the second half to close to 59-57 on Terry Connolly's layup with 7:33 left. But the Spiders went 4-59 until their next field goal and missed four 3-pointers in the process, allowing Temple to stretch its advantage to 66-57 with 2:49 remaining.

Oklahoma St. 73, North Carolina St. 64

Oklahoma State (24-7) advanced to the tournament's third round for the



Indiana's Eric Anderson drives through Florida State's Rodney Dornard in Southwest Regional action Saturday in Louisville, Ky. AP Laserphoto

first time in 33 years, using a 19-0 run and Byron Houston's 24 points.

Sean Sutton scored 19 points and John Potter had 13 for the Cowboys, who clinched the victory by making 15 of 16 free throws in the final three minutes.

Couch Eddie Sutton, Sean's father, was the senior guard for Oklahoma State the last time the Cowboys got to the third round in 1958.

The Cowboys had a 14-point lead cut to two in the closing minutes, but held N.C. State (20-11) off with their free-throw shooting.

Southeast

Indiana 82, Florida St. 60

The 3-point shooting of Calen Cheaney and Pat Graham sparked a 21-2 run in the first nine minutes of the second half for Indiana (29-4), which trailed 38-32 at halftime.

During the run, Indiana made 7 of 10 shots, including four 3-pointers, while Florida State (21-11) made only 1 of 7. The Seminoles closed to 55-47 but Indiana regained control with an 8-0 run that made it 63-47 with 7:56 to go.

Please see NCAA/D2

Magic Valley all-stars face off at CSI gym

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's all-star basketball game will observe its 20th anniversary Monday night when the top area seniors collide at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Game time is 6 p.m. for the girls with the boys to follow.

Coach Bill Cowell, who led Burley to the Class A-1 state title last week, will head up the boys' eastside category, matching with Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer of the west.

Decko Coach Lynn Payne will hand the eastern girls starts with Jerome's Ken Wright leading the west.

Rosiers include:

Boys East
 Blake Mitchell and Butch Springer, both Valley; Eric Page, Justin Robinson and Brian Petersen, all Burley; Craig Sorenson, Dietrich; Kevin Swainston, Shoshone; Phil Morey, Wood River; Chris Glenn, Kimberly and Curt Steadman, Declo.

Boys West
 Ryan Pharis and Curt Lindsay, both Hagerman; Kade Wilson, Buhl; Matt Williams and Ryan Barnes, both Jerome; Riley Boyd, Twin Falls; Shane Thiemann and Scott Hocklander, both Gooding; Rob Traudt, Glens Ferry; Devin Slagel, Filer.

Girls East
 Stephanie Jensen and Kristi Robbins, both Burley; This Kidd and Melanie Darrington, both Declo; Heather Hubert, Dietrich; Emily Butler, Hansen; Jana Culley, Minico; Malinda Ward, Richfield, and Raenele Duffin and Tammy O'Malley, both Shoshone.

West Girls
 Tanya Eckert, Buhl; Barndi Bleyker and Brandy Morrison, both Filer; Greg Meyer and Mandy Smith, both Glens Ferry; Julie Thompson, Hagerman; Liz Gilbert, Jerome; Stacy Butler and Cindy Schell, both Twin Falls, and Megan Ruffing, Wendell.

Big-salary teams put squeeze on Mariners

The Associated Press

TEMPLE, Ariz. — The Seattle Mariners' payroll went up this season to between \$16.5 million and \$17 million from \$12.5 million last year.

The Mariners set a Kingdome attendance record of 1,509,727 last season and lost money.

A year from now, the club's payroll will be \$20 million plus, forecasts Mariners president Gary Kaseff.

“If the goal is to win, you need to keep the nucleus of your young talent,” Kaseff said in a spring training interview this week.

The Mariners lost about \$3 million last season. They hope to get off to a fast start on the field this season and draw 2 million fans at home. They still may lose more money this year.

Increasingly, money is becoming a problem for major league baseball teams. It always has been a problem for the Mariners. Under nine-year owner George Yast, the Mariners threatened to leave Seattle for a more prosperous location. Under second-year owner Jeff Smilgyn, the Mariners are trying to stay put, win and make a profit. It's not going to be easy.

Kaseff says the Mariners are forced to pay huge salaries to compete with the Kansas City, the San Francisco and the Boston.

Eventually, said Kaseff, something will have to be worked out for the Seattle of major league baseball to survive. “You have to get the owners and the players on the same page,” Kaseff said. “The system must change and I think it will change eventually.”

Inside

Scores and stats
 Baseball

D2
 D3



Mike Tyson, left, says he's ready to meet Donovan "Razor" Ruddock's challenge.

Fight poses danger for Mike Tyson

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson's code of conduct is simple. "When anybody challenges me, I don't back off," he said. A lot of people, however, feel that Mike Tyson should have backed off from fighting Donovan "Razor" Ruddock Monday night at the Mirage.

It's not that most observers think Tyson won't win — he was a 4-1 favorite — it's just that they wonder why he wants to meet a power-puncher and risk losing a chance to regain the undisputed heavyweight title this year.

Tyson is ranked No. 1 by the International Boxing Federation, World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association. As such, he is in line for a mandatory challenge against the winner of Evander Holyfield's defense against George Foreman April 19 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Another, defeat a little more than a year after his shocking title loss on a 10th-round knockout by James "Buster" Douglas. "Douglas could have been dropped when the bell goes ding (Monday night)," Muhammad said.

Should Ruddock upset Tyson, King and Muhammad will cooperate in his fights. When he lost his title shot, Ruddock accused Tyson of ducking him. Perhaps that is the challenge that Tyson can't resist.

While there is no title at stake, the fight is one of the most exciting matches that can be made. For boxing purists, it is a better bout than Holyfield's defense against the 42-year-old Foreman.

wanting to get a shot at the title, boxing insiders wonder why he doesn't pick up a good paycheck by fighting someone with less ability than Ruddock, who is ranked second by all three governing bodies.

Also, should Tyson beat Ruddock, he eliminates a big-money opponent should he regain the title.

A Tyson-Ruddock match now does benefit promoter Don King. Tyson was scheduled to defend the title against Ruddock Nov. 18, 1989, but the fight was called off when Tyson became ill. Tyson then fought Douglas Feb. 11, 1990, at Tokyo.

When King failed to save the Tyson-Ruddock fight, Murad Muhammad, who promotes Ruddock, filed a breach-of-contract suit against King. "The suit will be dropped when the bell goes ding (Monday night)," Muhammad said.

Should Ruddock upset Tyson, King and Muhammad will cooperate in his fights. When he lost his title shot, Ruddock accused Tyson of ducking him. Perhaps that is the challenge that Tyson can't resist.

While there is no title at stake, the fight is one of the most exciting matches that can be made. For boxing purists, it is a better bout than Holyfield's defense against the 42-year-old Foreman.

Darkness halts play at Nestle Invitational

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tom Sieckmann held a one-stroke lead Saturday when darkness postponed the rain-delayed third round of the Nestle Invitational.

Sieckmann and 17 others, including most of his closest pursuers, marked their positions and were scheduled to return to the Bay Hill Club at 9:15 a.m. EST Sunday to complete the third round.

Weather permitting, the final round will be played Sunday afternoon. The forecast, however, calls for more rain.

Play was held up for 1 hour, 15 minutes Saturday by steady showers that flooded some greens. As a result, Sieckmann and other late starters were unable to finish before dark.

The overnight delay marked the third time in as many weeks on the

Florida leg of the PGA Tour that weather had forced postponement of a round.

Sieckmann, whose only victory in a seven-season career came in the 1988 Anheuser-Busch Classic, was 12 under par for the tournament and had completed 12 holes of third-round play when darkness fell.

Sieckmann, who took the lead with a burst of four consecutive birdies beginning on the sixth hole, was three under par for the round.

Andrew Magee, playing in rain and gloom, birdied his last two holes before play was halted and moved to within a stroke of the top spot.

"A real working day," he said. "I got it up and down when I had to, and that's what you have to do in this slot."

Magee was 11 under par for the

tournament, with three holes to go in a three-shot swing at the eighth hole.

Steve Pate, who survived a similar delay before winning the Honda Classic last week, was another stroke back at 10 under par with two holes to go.

He was followed by Mark Calcavecchia, nine under with six to play, and Mark O'Meara, nine under with five to play.

Don Pooley, the second-round leader, was eight under and four behind Sieckmann with six holes to play.

Pooley surrendered the top spot on a three-shot swing at the eighth hole.

After Sieckmann dropped a 6-foot putt for the third of his four consecutive birdies, Pooley hit into a pond and made doubly bogey.

"It was tough, obviously," said

Sieckmann, who did not begin play until after the early-afternoon delay. "It was a struggle trying to keep the grips dry. But the rain softened the greens and you could go right at the flag."

And he did that. All of his four consecutive birdies were scored on puts of 4-6 feet.

Masters and British Open title-holder Nick Faldo, making his first appearance of the season, was seven under par with three holes to play.

Arnold Palmer, the 61-year-old tournament host, was among the 58 players who beat darkness and completed third-round play.

Palmer, who made the cut in a regular-tour event for the first time since the 1989 PGA championship, had a 70 and completed 54 holes at 213, five under par.

Vincent will table Dykstra's case for now

The Associated Press

Commissioner Fay Vincent is going to take a while to decide the fate of Lenny Dykstra. Vincent said he will table the case for approximately 15 minutes Saturday at Clearwater, Fla., and the commissioner said it may be several weeks before he decides whether to take action against the Philadelphia outfielder for his involvement in high-stakes poker games.

Dykstra last week admitted during testimony in a Mississippi trial that he wrote checks for \$78,000 to cover gambling losses.

The participants in the meeting wouldn't comment directly on what was said, but Vincent did discuss his thinking before the Phillies lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4. "I'm not going to talk about it because we don't talk about cases we're dealing with," Vincent said. "When we're finished, I'll have something to say. I'd like to have all issues resolved as soon as possible. We'll deal with it in the ordinary course."

Vincent organized the gambling investigation of Pete Rose for the late commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, and last year decided the fate of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who wrote \$40,000 in checks to a New York City gambler.

"You know as well as I do how many people standing here can't tell me they haven't bet with a bookie



White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen tags Yankees' Roberto Kelly Saturday in Sarasota, Fla.

on football or basketball," Vincent said. "It's become part of America's culture. To my point of view, it's very important to be careful that we don't overreact to what people do in the winter in the offseason."

"On the other hand, I want to be sure that baseball people are aware that there is great danger. Many times the illegal bookmakers ... are also drug dealers and also are involved in other activities."

Vincent said that each gambling case differs. Baseball officials have said that Dykstra helped his cause by admitting his mistake to baseball officials last summer. "Each person's

attitude is different," Vincent said. "Some people are very resistant. They deny, argue that they didn't do it. Other people tell you right away that 'I did something wrong, stupid. I'm sorry, I won't do it again.' Well, no system of justice is going to treat people the same. Each person takes a different handling. We will do it fairly and properly."

On a "show day" in the baseball world, Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, complaining of exhaustion, was in guarded condition after checking into a Cincinnati hospital.

Schott's spokesman said she was

exhausted from her work and travel schedule, and had complained of flu-like symptoms. She checked into Jewish Hospital after making a public appearance earlier Friday.

Schott, a Cincinnati auto dealer, has held majority ownership of the Reds since December 1984.

In exhibition game action: • Sam Horn drove in six runs, including a two-run triple in the 10th inning, as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 10-7. Steve Buechele drove in four runs for Texas with a bases-loaded triple in the second and a run-scoring single in the fourth.

• Steve Howe's comeback bid was dealt a setback when he gave up five runs in the seventh inning as the New York Yankees lost to the Chicago White Sox 7-0.

• Wally Whitcraft, trying for a spot in the Mets' starting rotation, allowed one run in four innings in his first start of the spring as New York beat Toronto 7-1 for a split of their two-game series in the Sky-Dome.

• Marquis Grissom hit a run-scoring single and Nikko Riesco added a sacrifice as Montreal beat a Los Angeles split squad and ended a five-game losing streak.

• Todd Zile broke out of a 2-for-14 slump with two doubles and a single as St. Louis beat Detroit 7-3.

• Luis Sojo had four hits and drove in two runs as California beat Cleveland 6-2.

Briefly

Is trade inevitable for Astro pitcher?

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Houston pitcher Mike Scott, one of two players left from the 1986 division championship team, said Saturday he has given the Astros a list of 12 teams to which he would accept a trade.

"I gave them the teams a couple of days ago," Scott said after a rainout postponed his first spring start in his comeback from shoulder surgery Dec. 11. The Astros started a youth movement last year that stripped the club of most of its veteran players. Scott and pitcher Jim Deshaies are the only remaining members of the Astros title team.

Scott, the Astros' highest-paid player, is in the final year of a contract worth \$2.5 million per year. "I know about the possibilities, but I'm not going to sit here every day and worry about it," Scott said. "I've got to go and pitch in some games and people have to see me and deals have to be made."

"A lot of things had to be done for that to go on. But until they tell me to pack my bags, it's a waste of energy to even think about it." Scott, the 1986 Cy Young Award winner, slipped to a 9-13 record and a .381 ERA last season. He left his final start of last season and later underwent arthroscopic surgery on his shoulder.

Thompson, Coody share Vantage lead

SAN ANTONIO — Rocky Thompson sank four straight birdies on the back nine and Charles Coody rallied with birdies on 17 and 18 to share the lead with 6-under-par 66s Saturday in the Senior PGA Tour's Vantage at the Dominion.

Rain, which fell non-stop, delayed the start almost five hours. The tournament was shortened from 54 to 36 holes, by rains that halted action Friday. Lee Trevino shook off a bogey on the par-4 10th and birdied Nos. 13, 14 and 18 to wind up with a 67. J.C. Sned and Ken Stilt were another shot back entering Sunday's final round.

Despite the abbreviated tourney, the \$350,000 purse remains intact, with the winner receiving \$52,500.

Thompson and Coody completed the 18 holes without a bogey, but Coody missed a 4-foot birdie putt on the par-4 14th.

Compiled from wire reports

NFL owners seek solution to poor officiating

KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Their television income consolidated and games speeded up, NFL owners and officials will turn their attention this week to trying to standardize officiating.

Meeting as usual in a setting of tropical splendor, coaches and club officials as well as owners will spend the week trying to solve their most perplexing and controversial on-field problem — inconsistent officiating. The catalyst will be Jerry Seeman, who is replacing the retired Art McNally as supervisor of officials.

Beyond officiating — which will include the annual debate over whether to renew instant replay — the only other major decision will be to award the 1993 Super Bowl, which was given to Phoenix last year. This year, the site is likely to be changed to San Diego or Pasadena — the Rose Bowl — following the rejection by Arizona voters of a holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday and commissioner Paul Tagliabue's decision to withdraw it.

"The owners can vote how they choose," says Joe Brown, the NFL's vice-president for communications and development. "Paul's attitude remains what it has been."

Before and after the Phoenix vote, however, the emphasis will be on officiating, with one change a major

modification of the "in the grasp" call in which a quarterback is ruled down when he is in the "grasp and control" of a defensive player.

Jim Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints and president of the rule-making competition committee, said last year he would like to see the rule eliminated.

Since then, however, he has modified his position — at least in part at the urging of Seeman, who referred the last Super Bowl, then stepped up into McNally's job. He met last week with a group of eight coaches to explain his approach and reiterated his support of the "in the grasp" rule.

The result is likely to be a modification which will require that a quarterback be held upright and stopped thoroughly rather than simply in the grasp.

"I think there's no question that it was inconsistent; that it had some things gotten to the point of touch football," says Don Weiss, the league's executive director, who has been meeting with the competition committee in Maui.

As for instant replay, it's likely to be another close call. It was approved last year with the minimum 21 votes after it was agreed to limit reviews to two minutes. Two years ago, it was approved at the behest of

Rozelle, and approved the previous year at the urging of Rozelle and Tex Schramm, then the chairman of the competition committee.

This year, the committee is unlikely to come forth with a strong recommendation. Of the committee's seven members, there are representatives of four of the teams that voted against it last year — general managers Bill Polian of Buffalo and George Young of the New York Giants, president Paul Brown of

Cincinnati and coach Marty Schottenheimer of Kansas City.

Moreover, because it has been a temporary rule for the past five years, it still needs 21 votes and may end up with more modifications if it is to pass.

Generally, the owners will get an upbeat message. Attendance hit an all-time high last season, averaging 62,000, and the NFL had its first one-point Super Bowl as the Giants' 20-19 victory over the Bills.

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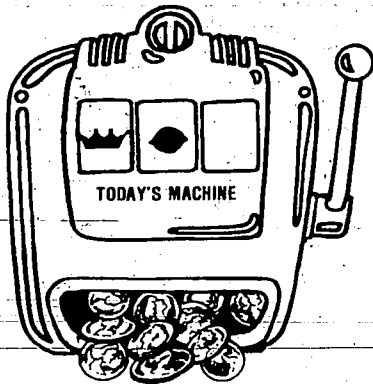
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1 Each Week Clip Out This Game Card

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

Game 8

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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

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- 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.

Farm/Business

Business beat

Magic Valley Forage School set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Forage School will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. Workshops on hay quality, pricing, insects, irrigation, silage, and alfalfa varieties will be presented. More information is available from 734-9590.

Idaho Barley Commission will meet at Boise offices

BOISE — The Idaho Barley Commission will meet beginning at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the commission offices in Boise.

Items slated for discussion include: a report on the recent trade mission to Mexico and Latin America, a report on a recent feed consultants' seminar in Japan, a report on recent barley industry meetings in Washington, D.C. and goal-setting for the 1992 fiscal year.

USDA officials will discuss wheat, feed grain provisions

HOLLISTER — U.S. Agriculture Department officials will discuss the wheat and feed grain provisions of the 1991 Farm Bill 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hollister "Lounge," First National Bank, Twin Falls. County executive director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will explain the program including the 0/92 provisions for drought-stricken areas.

Rich Yankey, district conservationist, will give the latest snowpack readings.

Day-long time-management seminar set for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — At a day-long seminar Wednesday, you can learn how to do more in less time and feel better about your life.

The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a workshop with Boise psychologist Martin Seidenfeld with topics including attitudes toward time, eliminating time-wasters, delegating, keeping meetings short, and creating a personalized growth plan. The program is designed for managers in the public or private sector.

The workshop cost \$75. It will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at CSI's Southern Idaho Development Center. It will also be televised for interaction to the CSI Mini-Cassia Center in Burley.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 270, or 678-1400.

Upcoming course at CSI will focus on changing careers

TWIN FALLS — A course for people thinking about changing careers will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 26 to April 11.

Participants will explore options and skills, as well as receiving labor market information, resume writing advice, learn interviewing skills and personal career interests.

The course costs \$40, but scholarships are available. For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions at 736-0070.

Desk top publishing class will start Monday in drafting lab

TWIN FALLS — A week-long training session in desk top publishing will start tomorrow.

The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring the class, which will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. this week in the drafting lab of the Canyon Building.

The class is limited to 15 students, and three instructors will be available during each class. All training will be on IBM compatible computers with Aldus Page-Maker software. The class costs \$400.

C of I seeks Magic Valley businesses to help students

TWIN FALLS — The College of Idaho in Caldwell is looking for some Magic Valley businesses that want to help area students attend a lecture by James R. Schlesinger.

Schlesinger, who has served in three presidential administrations in a variety of posts, is speaking at the college's 26th Annual Spring Symposium. The symposium, titled "Beyond the Persian Gulf: Defense and Energy in the '90s," will be held May 2 at the college.

The college is asking businesses to buy blocks of tickets for Magic Valley students. The blocks of tickets cost \$50 and will admit five students.

For more information, contact Mary Smith, symposium chairman at 342-1010. Tickets for individuals who want to attend the symposium are available from the English House in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

Playing the energy game

Twin Falls consultant works to cut agricultural irrigation costs

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Rapidly rising energy costs and federally mandated conservation programs have forced Bonneville Power and Idaho farmers to work together to decrease the agricultural community's irrigation costs.

And Robin Wells, of Twin Falls, is the middle man.

Wells, who holds a master's in agricultural engineering and a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, owns Snake River Consulting of Twin Falls. He is the only engineer in the state devoted to the reduction of irrigation energy costs, and has spent the past 13 years helping farmers cut their irrigation power bills by up to one-half.

Until lately, however, convincing farmers of the need to conserve energy wasn't easy, Wells said.

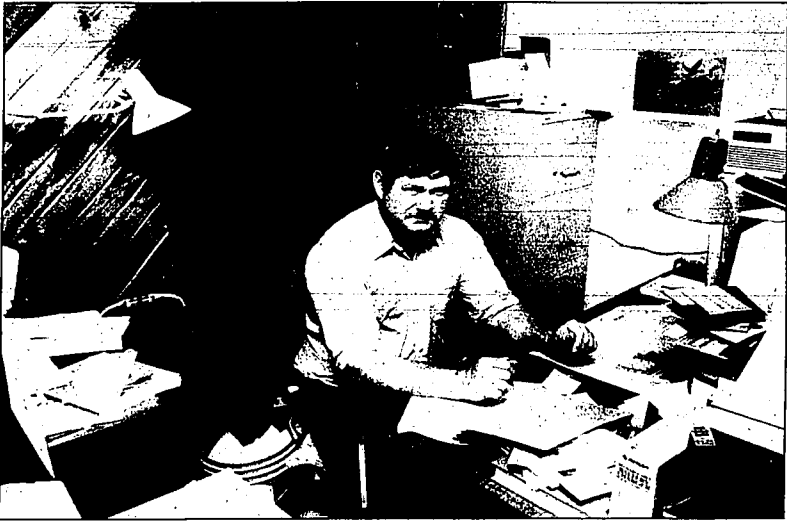
"Farmers are a funny breed," Wells said. "They're conservative. They've got good judgment but they won't spend hardly anything at all on an idea. They value the concrete. That is what has value to them."

"They'll go out and spend \$100,000 on an irrigation system that was designed on a napkin during a coffee break, then they'll lose everything when that system becomes too expensive to operate."

Wells said he has seen farmers literally in tears because simply watering their crops had become too much financial burden for the farm to bear.

About 80 percent of Wells' business comes from large rural electric cooperatives who buy power from Bonneville Pow-

Please see CONSULTANT/E2 Robin Wells helps farmers lower irrigation energy bills by up to one-half.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Bankers put out welcome mat for 'credit worthy'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers will find plenty of credit available this spring, but to get it they'll have to do more than just add to the mortgage, financial experts say.

"There is no credit gap for credit-worthy borrowers in rural America," said Michael E. Grove, who headed an American Bankers Association task force on agricultural credit.

"Credit worthy" has become the latest catch phrase in agricultural finance.

The task force defines a credit-worthy borrower as "one who has the ability to service debt based upon past performance and projected future profitability."

Note that this says nothing about fat collateral such as land values or equity in the operation. It's simply cash flow, the ability to sustain one's self and pay off the loan.

"One danger in agricultural finance is equating cheap, easy credit with equity capital or net worth," the task force said in a report to the House subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development. "Equally important, short-term credit is not a substitute for income."

It was a different story in the 1970s, when farmland values continued a seemingly endless upward spiral. To get credit, farmers borrowed on their land.

This went on year after year. Then times got tough, land values sank and thousands of farmers were left in deep debt with no realistic way to bail themselves out.

Equity capital and net worth, once the keys to the farm credit kingdom, were whittled away, sometimes entirely, in the early and mid-1980s.

Congress stepped in with help for the cooperative Farm Credit System and liberalized credit terms for the Farmers Home Administration, including write-downs and write-offs of certain debts.

Farm debt has been reduced, and farmers themselves have improved significant belt-tightening.

"Agricultural credit should be used to meet seasonal needs and expansion of farming operations, and then only in amounts that can be serviced within the economic life of the purpose of that credit," the bankers' task force said. "Permanent debt does not work as a replacement for equity capital."

Farmers—deemed credit worthy—now could run into trouble generating enough cash flow to stay in business a little farther down the road.

Jack W. Dickey, president of The First National Bank of Thomas, Okla., told the same House panel that a potential drop in U.S. farm income over the next two years could disqualify many.

Dickey, representing the Independent Bankers Association, said large global grain stockpiles, low wheat and corn prices, a depressed dairy industry and the California drought are some of the problems facing agriculture.

"The Agriculture Department agrees that 'ample credit is available' to credit-worthy borrowers, but its economists add a few more ingredients to the financial broth."

"Farmers remain cautious about taking on additional debt," says a report by Douglas G. Duncan and Jerome Sturm of the department's Economic Research Service. "Adjusted for inflation, U.S. land values have been stable, and farm income is forecast to decline slightly this year."

Further, it said, crop plantings are expected to remain fairly steady, and livestock supplies are showing only mild growth.

"So, in real terms, farmers as a group will use less credit in 1991 than a year earlier. Nominal farm debt may increase slightly, though," the report said. "On the supply side, farm lenders are showing signs of excess capacity, especially the commercial banks."

As a result of the surplus money held by the banks, "credit-worthy farmers wishing to expand will be able to secure financing on more favorable terms" than they did last year, the report said.

Developer hopes to restore 'Lady of the Lake'

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A cold March wind hisses through broken windows and gaping doors as Wally Wright surveys the shambles the Great Salt Lake made of his Saltair Resort.

"I could swamp it out in a week," he said. "The roof's damaged, but in a couple of weeks, we could restore the interior."

Wright's optimism is grounded in his memory of the summer of 1983 when the \$3 million resort opened for business.

It was touted as the reincarnation of the old "Lady of the Lake" where visitors once whirled on the nation's largest dance floor and bobbed in water three times as salty as the ocean.

However, an extraordinary wet cycle that would raise the water nearly 12 feet had already begun. Just a year later, Saltair fell victim to flooding that would wreak some \$250 million in damage to lakeside property.

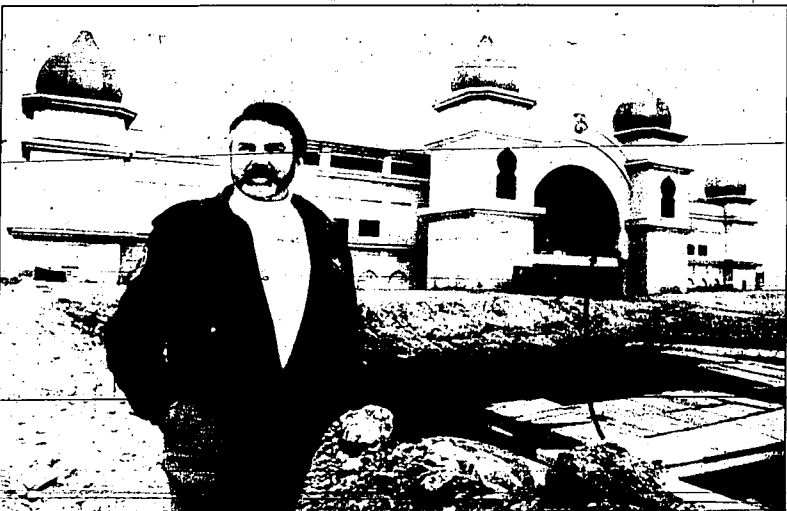
This is the year Wright hopes to restore the main building, an enormous old hangar given a vaguely Moorish look by the "Lady of the Lake" with arched windows and fibreglass onion domes. Their golden luster is now dulled by grime.

A pair of antique Southern Pacific passenger cars now house Saltair Gifts, where tourists who pull off Interstate 80 can browse among the T-shirts, ashtrays and lumps of salt crystals.

Wright estimates he's lost "literally millions of dollars" in the past seven years and believes it will cost at least \$1 million to repair all the attractions of his 400-acre leasehold. Only 40 acres remain above water.

Years of wind and waves smashed a water slide and left brackish water in the bumper-boast pools. Broken wooden walkways rise above caked mud and a rotten little mock riverboat tilts in a shallow pond.

Indeed, so desolate is the scene that Wright rented it for the filming of an after-the-holocaust movie.



AP Laserphoto

Wally Wright believes it will cost at least \$1 million to repair all the attractions at the Saltair Resort.

The main structure is visible for miles, and visitors rarely fail to ask about it, said Tom Peck, a volunteer at a state information center across the freeway.

"Part of what I did was explain what happened to the building. When people understood, they felt sad for Wally Wright," he said. "The question always was, 'Can he rebuild it?'"

"It's important for it to be open. It's kind

of an oasis for when people come in," Peck said.

The concept of a shoreline resort dates to 1893, when original Saltair was built as a kind of western Coney Island with a rail line spanning the 15 miles to downtown Salt Lake. It burned in 1922. A second resort rose in the mid-1930s.

Old-timers remember marathon dance contests during the Depression. In the '40s,

the best big bands performed on the pavilion. Wright, now 56, remembers taking dates to listen to Stan Kenton.

The state took over the resort in 1959 and closed it down. Restoration was much discussed but never accomplished. In 1970, a fire leveled the second Saltair. The new Saltair is about a mile west of the old site.

"I've always been fascinated with it. It

Please see LAKE/E2

Business

S&L industry deteriorated steadily in 1990 Tradewinds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The savings and loan industry deteriorated steadily during 1990 despite the government's seizure of more than 200 institutions, regulators said.

The 2,342 thrifts still outside government control at the end of the year lost \$965 million in the final three months of 1990 and \$2.41 billion for the entire year, the Office of Thrift Supervision said.

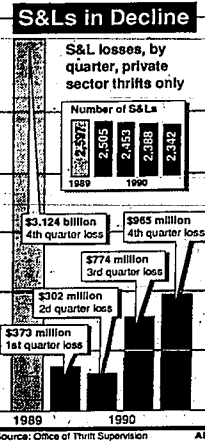
The 1990 loss was down from \$6.23 billion in 1989, largely because of the removal of 213 failed institutions by the government bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp.

However, a 25 percent increase in losses from the third to fourth quarters occurred even though 39 insolvent S&Ls were seized.

Also, private-sector S&Ls' bad loans as a percentage of all loans rose steadily through the year, despite the removal of the worst thrifts. The percentage was 2.34 at the end of the year compared with 2.03 at the end of the first quarter.

The thrift office's report did not include data from the 179 S&Ls that had failed but were still operating under RTC management. The thrift office listed 194 more S&Ls as likely to fail and 369 as troubled by losses and low capital levels.

That leaves only 1,779 relatively healthy institutions and even their



earnings have fallen progressively through 1990.

Florida had the most institutions among the bottom 194 targeted for seizure, 21, followed by California,

20, New Jersey, 15; Texas, 13, and Illinois, 10.

Meanwhile, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said late Wednesday that profits at the nation's 12,338 commercial banks rose 6.5 percent to \$16.6 billion in 1990 from \$15.6 billion in 1989. That masked a sharp deterioration in banks' real estate loans.

The FDIC issued a separate report for 473 savings banks. They are hybrid institutions, half commercial bank and half savings institution. They lost \$2.4 billion in 1990, more than three times the \$773-million loss in 1989.

Thrift Office Director Timothy Ryan said lower interest rates and the continuing government cleanup should help the S&L industry this year, but he was unwilling to predict immediate improvement.

"We are uncertain at this time what to expect in the first quarter of 1991, especially in view of the economic slowdown and weak real estate market," he said.

Private analysts attributed the industry's continuing problems to the national recession, to the deterioration of real estate markets, particularly in the Northeast, and to the housing industry's slowdown.

"Thrifts have seen a very steep drop in their bread-and-butter business, home lending," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates Inc.

"And, we've seen a lot of big real estate writeoffs, even at the healthiest and best-managed S&Ls. You can imagine how the poorly managed have fared," he said.

Construction of new homes and new home sales slumped in 1990 to the lowest point since the last recession in 1982. Existing home sales dropped to a five-year low.

Economist Martin Regalia of the National Council of Savings Institutions said the industry may start improving this year but only if the government resumes shutting down and selling bankrupt S&Ls. The program was slowed by Congress' five-month delay in providing more money.

Open but insolvent institutions hurt competing healthy thrifts by paying high interest rates for deposits.

"The quicker the RTC closes these institutions down ... the better will be the environment for all institutions," Regalia said. "We can't let these guys continue to corrupt the market."

Differences between separate S&L bailout bills, passed Wednesday night by the House and last week by the Senate, must be reconciled before President Bush can approve additional financing. Even so, the agency does not expect to restore its program to full speed until June.

Jay D. Sudweeks of May & May Law Offices has been elected chairman of the Commercial Law and Bankruptcy Section of the Idaho Bar Association. Sudweeks has been a director for five years on the bankruptcy section, which is an organization for lawyers and others who specialize in bankruptcy and commercial law.

Sudweeks' term will be for one year.

May & May has also announced that Bart D. Browning will join the firm. Browning will focus his practice on personal injury lawsuits. Browning served as deputy prosecutor in Bannock County under Larry Echoltz, who is now the state attorney general.

Jacklin Seed Co. has added Andrea L. Mackin to its turfgrass marketing staff. Mackin is currently worked as promotions manager and special projects director for Washington Magazine in Seattle.

Jacklin also announced that Jonathan Rupert will join its marketing department. Rupert formerly was

operations and maintenance supervisor at Westpac Utilities in Nevada.

Mackin and Rupert will work out of the company's Post-Falls headquarters.

Emmett Harrison and Theisen Motors have earned Ford Motor Co.'s 1990 Quality Care Chairman's award. It's the fourth consecutive year he has won Ford's highest honor.

Craig Nelson of the A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. office in Twin Falls has been named to The American Funds Group All-American Team. Previously with Shearson Lehman Brothers in Boise, Nelson has been with A.G. Edwards since January 1989.

Jerome Chief of Police George Silver III has been awarded the advanced certificate in law enforcement. To qualify for the certificate, Silver earned 15 college level credits, has been in law enforcement for more than 13 years and has more than 530 official training hours.

On the move

DUV Industries, owned by Thornly and Marilyn Williams, will move from a 10,000-square-foot warehouse in Twin Falls to a Jerome building located at 124 N. Lincoln. DUV Industries manufactures cedar art vents,

shutters and Canine Kitchens, a small table to hold dog dishes.

The manufacturing company plans to be moved to Jerome by April 1, after the Jerome building has been brought up to fire and safety codes.

Lake

Continued from E1

was very promising," said Wright, a developer whose projects have included Salt Lake's Trolley Square shopping center, the Alpine Slide in Park City and St. Louis Union Station.

But if Wright's progress has been slow, recovery is well under way elsewhere on the Great Salt Lake, a 30-by-80-mile remnant of Lake Bonneville, which covered much of Utah 70,000 years ago.

Tundra swans, geese, ducks and scores of other bird species have returned to the wetlands drained by the floodwaters, and mineral extraction companies like Magnesium Corp. are back in business.

These days, Wright spends a few days a week personally bulldozing a high bulwark against the water that has receded to 4,202.7 feet above sea level, compared with its 1986 peak of 4,211.85.

He also is looking for money. Wright acknowledges that some old debts remain unpaid, although he says he's not sure how much.

State and Salt Lake County economic developers haven't pitched in with financial assistance. But Wright believes he can convince private investors that restoration would pay off, especially since a five-year drought that has contributed to the lake's reduction has shown little sign of abating.

If so, he hopes to reopen at least part of the resort by August, at the lowest water point of the year.

John Ibach, assistant superintendent of the adjacent Great Salt Lake State Park, said a respected Saltair would help persuade the quarter of a million visitors each year to stay a little longer.

"Anything that gives them a little more perspective of what the Great Salt Lake is, is fine with us," he said.

For Wright, the financial drubbing and the years of waiting have left him philosophical.

Any regrets? "Oh, yes. How does the song go? 'A few, but too few to mention.'"



The new Saltair Resort, battered by years and high waves, awaits restoration.

Consultant

Continued from E1

er and then retail it to farmers in the coop.

The cooperatives began looking at the type of energy conservation retrofits that Wells designs after Bonneville Power offered to pay 50 percent of the cost of the retrofits.

Dick Stroh of Bonneville Power said the company has actively encouraged irrigation energy conservation because it's a relatively easy way for the company to conserve its resources. Bonneville uses the energy it saves on irrigation to meet new energy loads.

"It's cheaper than the construction of a new farm plant," Stroh said.

And the savings are substantial. Stroh said a retrofit by Snake River Electric Cooperative — which has about 1,000 irrigation accounts — has saved 4,700 kilowatt hours annually since 1988. This translates into a 3,100 horsepower savings for the coop.

Wells said conservation is not the only reason for Bonneville to pay 50 percent of the cost of the upgrade.

"This isn't just about conservation. This is about load stabilization," Wells said. "If that guy goes out of business because of power costs, he's not going to be buying power

anymore."

An irrigator in the Magic Valley can expect to pay between \$25-\$100 per acre in energy costs to irrigate with pivot sprinklers. Wells and Stroh both said this number can be cut by at least 15 percent, and in some cases by as much as 50 percent.

Wells has redesigned about 1,200 systems since 1978.

He does feasibility and consultative use studies before he makes any recommendations to the farmer. He said he can't make a general estimate on how much it costs to redesign and retrofit a system because every irrigation system is different.

But he did say that even if Bonneville Power wasn't picking up 50 percent of the tab, a system upgrade would benefit the farmer.

"This is an energy game," Wells said. "There are benefits to the

farmer whether they get assistance or not."

"I can tell you the program in the Malta area has made a tremendous impact on their tax base," he said. "All the roads are getting paved, the tax base is improving because people are keeping their farms and not paying everything out in energy costs."

Wells has started giving free workshops to farmers. He said about 250 farmers attended the workshops, co-sponsored by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and Bonneville Power, this winter.

He travels all over the state and into Nevada with the message that there is a way to continue to pay the energy costs of irrigation, and keep the farm, too.

Early retirements expected to cut profits at Potlatch Corp. wood products division

LEWISTON (AP) — A Potlatch Corp. spokesman said profits at the company's wood products division were expected to be down several million dollars this quarter and next, partly because of early retirement incentives offered to Lewiston lumber mill employees late last year.

Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said Tuesday that the incentive programs — one for hourly workers and another — recently extended — to salaried employees — saved the jobs of many people with less seniority.

"It's a special program the company undertook to soften the blow of

the cutbacks," Sullivan said.

More than 400 wood products employees at the Lewiston mill were laid off in early February after the company announced cutbacks to streamline operations in October.

Sullivan said 81 Lewiston employees chose to retire early, including 48 hourly employees and 33 salaried workers. He said the company will "gain" less because "the people will receive benefits beyond the normal retirement package."

A similar retirement incentive program also was offered to employees in Arkansas and may affect sec-

ond-quarter earnings, the company said.

Company officials said first-quarter earnings were expected to be down significantly from the same period in 1990, when Potlatch recorded a \$37 million profit.

Sullivan estimated earnings will be down several million dollars, but figures won't be available for another month.

The company said depressed demand for wood products and a competitive coated paper market were expected to affect earnings as well.

Bank closing 2 loan processing offices

POCATELLO (AP) — West One Bank is closing two loan processing centers in Pocatello and Idaho Falls, consolidating their operations in Boise.

The move will affect 10 to 12 eastern Idaho employees.

"We do some indirect loan processing, specifically for auto dealers. No one will be immediately affected," West One spokeswoman Stacie Neely said Thursday. "We don't anticipate any change in service."

The centers will be merged into a single West One Dealer Banking Center in Boise. A small staff will be

kept in Idaho Falls to cover eastern Idaho, Ms. Neely said.

Contract buyers who want to finance vehicle purchases can get information to the bank, which will buy or provide the loan to the customer.

"We certainly anticipate this is going to be a transient change that neither the dealers nor the customers will see," Ms. Neely said.

Dana Christensen, manager of West One's downtown bank in Pocatello, said he was not sure how many local employees would be affected.

Ms. Neely said West One's northern Idaho dealer banking service will be kept intact.

USDA won't let feed grains in program

WASHINGTON (AP) — No corn or other feed grains from the 1990 harvest will be allowed in the "farmer-owned reserve" program to help keep surplus grain off the market and bolster prices, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Friday.

Under the price support program, participating farmers can collect government storage payments in return for locking their grain off the market until prices rise enough to trigger their release.

The storage payments are made at the rate of 26.5 cents per bushel annually.

But Madigan said the price and supply situation did not meet the specification set by Congress in the 1990 farm law and that last year's feed grain will not be allowed in the reserve program.

The law requires the secretary to allow entry when the average market price of the "90 crop exceeds the announcement price — which must be made by March 15 — is less than 120 percent of the crop price support rate.

Or, he can open the reserve if the estimated corn stocks-to-use ratio is more than 22.5 percent.

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We are seeking an experienced banking professional for a position in our Magic Valley Commercial Banking Center located in Twin Falls, in this position you will be accountable for planning and conducting business development and retention activities. Responsibilities will also include: analyzing and evaluating credit worthiness of business and agricultural loans; preparing and processing loans; negotiating and structuring loans, loan sales and lines of credit; monitoring repayment and identifying delinquent/problem loans; approving credit related transactions and reviewing loan documentation for compliance within terms of loan. Will also work closely with Commercial Banking Manager in developing and conducting a market plan to expand commercial customer base.
Qualified candidates must have a minimum of three to five years commercial lending experience with emphasis on agricultural loans. Advanced knowledge of cash flow analysis, financial statement analysis, commercial lending policies and procedures. Ability to analyze corporate financial statements and make sound judgments. Excellent communication (oral and written), interpersonal and customer relation skills. Willingness and ability to meet established business development goals and identify, analyze and resolve problem situations. Individual with a high level of computer literacy is preferred.
First Interstate Bank of Idaho offers employees an excellent benefits package along with opportunities for advancement within the First Interstate System. Please send resume with salary history to:
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Certified respiratory therapist to head up a new department in a new hospital. In interest call or write Michael Pigor, 1200 Harrison Blvd., Gooding 83330, 208-934-4433.
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Full time person needed, must have current cosmetology license. We offer hourly wage, commission, paid vacation, and paid holidays. If you are an outgoing person and want the opportunity to build your clientele, this is the place for you. We have a good location, and much walk in business. Call Ronco 733-8648.

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District Sales Manager
As a leading national food company, we have an immediate opening for a District Sales Manager in the Twin Falls/Idaho Falls market.
Qualifications include a minimum of 2 years of management experience and a minimum of 5 years of sales experience. Successful applicant must be self starting and capable of leading people.
We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. For consideration, send your resume with salary history to:
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Kayville, UT 84037
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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774 259 Pheasant Rd. W.
100-200 Twin Circle Dr.
1200-1300 Twin Villa Loop
200-300 Villa Rd.
1200-1400 Washington St. S.
If you live by any of these streets, call the Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 203
The Times-News

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. has an outstanding opportunity for an Assistant Employee Relations Manager at the Burley, Idaho location. Responsibilities include: Labor relations, safety and compensation programs, plant security as well as other general responsibilities.
Minimum requirements include a Bachelor's degree and at least three years of direct human resource experience. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and an opportunity for career growth and development.
If you are interested and fully meet these minimum qualifications-call Cara-Priest at (208) 678-6734, or send your resume to:
Employee Relations Manager
Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.
P.O. Box 10
Burley, ID 83318
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

007-Jobs of Interest
The Area IV Office on Aging is taking applications for a hands-on, energetic, reliable, accounts payable, payroll, and general office person for the Elderly Services area. Will be within 30 minutes of the Magic Valley. This position will include receiving & processing mail, answering phone, making public presentations, and general office duties. Must have a valid driver's license and a good knowledge of Federal and state regulations is desirable. Application and job description form available at the Area Office on Aging, 988 Washington N., Twin Falls, ID 83303. Closing date: Thursday, 3/22/91. EOE

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Full time person needed, must have current cosmetology license. We offer hourly wage, commission, paid vacation, and paid holidays. If you are an outgoing person and want the opportunity to build your clientele, this is the place for you. We have a good location, and much walk in business. Call Ronco 733-8648.

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Customer Service Representative
The Idaho Housing Agency is seeking a Customer Service Representative for its Mortgage Department. Successful candidate will primarily be responsible for handling customer inquiries. The incumbent will also respond to customer inquiries, process loan applications, and process loan assumptions. The ideal applicant will have a minimum of two years experience in residential loan servicing activities. Personnel Department Idaho Housing Agency 760 W. Myrtle St. P.O. Box 599 Boise, Idaho 83707 1999 Equal Opportunity Employer. Driver, part-time, must have valid driver's license and a good record. Must be able to provide information contact. Call 424-2886. Drivers license for light delivery. Call 733-6606. Experienced toll charge bookkeeper with excellent knowledge of accounts payable, payroll, general ledger, and computer experience. Send resume: Times-News, 3033 Attn: Twin Falls, ID 83303. 3303.

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FARM HELP WANTED
Experienced wagon tub installer. Call 424-2886.
FARM HELP WANTED
Need experienced in farm machinery operations and alignment. Call 424-2886.
Full or part time individual needed for a position in a retail store. Become an authorized service repair facility for the world's leader in electronic vehicle repair. We are welcome to apply. For details, call toll free 1-800-853-8361. (Director of service ops), Electronic Mobility Corporation, 81 Mobility Plaza, Sewell, New Jersey 08080. Insurance claims adjuster. Must be licensed. Send resume to: Branch Manager, P.O. Box 219, Pocatello, Idaho 83250. The La Casita Mexican Restaurant now accepting applications for a part-time cook, some day & evening shifts available. Also, need part-time kitchen helper for evening shifts. Apply in person, 111 South Park Ave. Legal secretary for small office in excellent location. Perfect, knowledge in Louis hospital, self-starter, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Office Manager, PO Box 807, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Local lawn care company seeking a licensed horticulturist for part-time work based on experience. Send resume, inquiries only. 548 rd. Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Employee Relations Manager
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Local shoe store now taking applications for bookkeeper. To handle accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, etc. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Box 2432, 121 Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
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Make money doing wood work. If you're serious about making extra money, call 208-788-3146, a recorded message will give details.
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MVCB Inc., has openings in their telephone collection area. Hours available: 9am to 6pm, 11am to 6pm. Full time position. Full-time/essential, clear credit record necessary for loan servicing activities. For an application, call 543-6401, Harri's Nursing Home, Burley, or call 543-4340.

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Good opportunity for good people to grow with us. Hours are flexible & you will be able to make vehicle & equip inspections for financial institutions. Prior exp. w/ auto inspection preferred. Send cover letter, resume & salary requirements to SMS, PO Box 2432, 121 Times-News, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
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Delivery and pick-up service from Twin Falls to Ketchum area, pay hourly rate plus mileage, small pick-up with canopy or minivan only. Call 1-800-950-9223, for info.
Wanted: Immediate opening for warehouse person. Some in town driving. Must be neat appearance, and good apt. Send resume to P.O. Box 1409 Twin Falls, ID.
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Registered Radiology Technologist to head up a new facility in the Magic Valley. Long term care hospital. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Bring resume to The Office. The Wohl Shoe Co. is an equal opportunity employer.
The Prudential Employment and Training Center is now seeking for various positions in the State of Idaho. For appointment please call Cathie Stevens at 208-734-0233.
Need to work with developmentally disabled children and receive excellent incentives. Opportunity for advancement and promotion. Send resume to: Prudential, 1000 N. Myrtle St. Twin Falls, ID.
RN or LPN, 10pm-6pm. Full time position. Excellent wages & benefit package. Write your own schedule. Call 543-6401, Harri's Nursing Home, Burley.

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Registered nurse needed for part-time charge position in clinic in Twin Falls. Contact Cheryl Johnson or Sharon White, 734-5900.

007-Jobs of Interest
Registered nurse needed for part-time position in physician's office. Call 788-2800.
Registered nurses: 1200-1400 Washington St. S.
Registered nurse needed for part-time charge position in clinic in Twin Falls. Contact Cheryl Johnson or Sharon White, 734-5900.
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007-Jobs of Interest
The U. of I. Aberdeen Center, in-state applications for Receptionist, starting \$5.85 per hour. Minimum requirements: Ability to greet, direct, and answer phone calls. Knowledge of office practices, procedures and equipment. Experience in (BEM) Completion of U of I clerical aptitude exam and typing. Working knowledge of Microsoft and D-Base. Closing date 02/29/91. For application - 397-8114. The University of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Affirmative Action Employer and Educational Institution.

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LOOKING FOR HELP OF ANY KIND?
Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in "The Times-News" and you will find a listing of professionals who can fulfill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping and welding and more!
So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classified's Service Directory, FREE today. There are South Idaho professionals who can help you. If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CONSTRUCTION • LANDSCAPING • LANDSCAPING

SERVICE DIRECTORY
Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of .99c per ad. Call 733-0931 today.
Your Guide to Professional Services
APPLIANCE SERVICES
ELECTROLUX: Home vacuums, shampooers, central vacuum with portable, etc. Call 733-7870 or 733-5618.
BUSINESS SERVICES
John's Shapening Service Call 326-4462 or 734-4050.
CONCRETE SERVICES
CUSTOM CONCRETE! Carpentry, mobile home repair and remodel. Call 423-6169.
ELECTRONICS
TV, VCR, electronic repair. Most 24 hr. 734-1234 Satellite Technology
EXCAVATING SERVICES
Ron's Dugline & Dozer. Pond cleaning, etc. Low rates. Call (208) 324-2518.
GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can call now! Call Now! Best Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, patio, roofs. Call 733-4782.
MCDONALD CONTRACTING
Doors, additions repairs. 733-3102.
POWER RAKING
Lawns power raked and vacuumed, free estimates, 23 yrs experience, 733-7234.
TREE SERVICES
Tree & shrub topping & removal. Tree by John McTree, 733-0399/734-4365.
JIM'S TREE SERVICE: Tree removal, topping, stump grinding, stump removal, power raking and complete yard service. Serving Mt & Min. Call now! 425-4818 or 678-3476.
MACHINISTS & FABRICATORS
Machine shop work. \$5 very low rates. \$3-18/hrs. 733-1190 or 733-1347.
Remodel: All phases, concrete to roof top. Leave message, 536-6643; Rick.
SRW MOBILE HOME SERVICE: Repair, remodeling & restoration. 324-2079.
The House Doctor: Remodeling repair, fixup. Call NOW! 733-5681.
Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs: Free estimates. Call 734-3322.
Spring cleaning a dirty world? Helping Hands Cleaning, 734-0483.
You will reach 22,000 families...over 100,000 households...results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad Sales people will call you and you will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

CLASSIFIED OUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: Live-in, do light housekeeping, some extra work...

010 Professional Services
LOCAL VOICE MAIL Fully automatic answering service...

023 Investments
Buying trust deeds Ed Moffatt 252-5224

030-Homes For Sale
Very nice 3,000 sq ft, 4 bdrm home in quiet NE location...

030-Homes For Sale
ARE YOU BUDGET-WISE? This 2 bedroom home is close to school and shopping...

030-Homes For Sale
1.09 ACRES, +/- 0-2 bdrm home, 1040 sq. ft. with new interior paint...

030-Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER! Four (4) bedrooms, NE location, Southwest District...

030-Homes For Sale
CALL US TODAY! Sharp 2 bdrm duplex, all appliances, quiet location...

030-Homes For Sale
BE A LANDLORD! 2 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances, heat pump, large lawn...

008 Sales People
DEALER ROUTE SALES
Existing accounts non-perishable groceries & pet/bird products...

016 Employment Wanted
Honest and dependable housecleaning 734-1958

OPEN HOUSES
130 LAZY J-POLE LINE ROAD IMMACULATE HOME beautifully landscaped corner lot...

029-Open Houses
BRICK BEAUTY on 2 acrs. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, triple car garage...

029-Open Houses
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 734-2365

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

ROOM WITH A "BIG" VIEW
Lovely home with superb view of Mt. St. Helens...

ALPINE REALTY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 100

RICH AND FAMOUS
Established multi-million \$\$\$ ladies accessories company seeks 2 multi-millionaires...

017 Business Opportunities
FULL SERVICE Grocery and gas station on Hwy. 21 in Twin Falls...

667 TROTTER DRIVE FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL Just listed attractive 3 bedroom ranch...

BRICK RAMBLER \$68,500 In the Southwest area, this RAMBLER features a large living area...

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
1-800-523-2400 Ext B833

NEW LISTING! \$28,500, 2 bedroom home close to courthouse and downtown...

SPRING INTO A NEW HOME! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 812 sq. ft. with in pool yard and 1 car garage...

030-Homes For Sale
GREAT FAMILY HOME WITH HORSE SETUP! 1.68 acres fully electrified fence with barn and frost-free, self filling water trough...

009 Adult Care Services
Private room in licensed home, specializing in Alzheimer's, Call 734-3557

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. "Serving the needs to you"

1373 FALLS AVE. W. THIS DREAM HOME offers over 4,000 sq ft of glorious living & 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large family room...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 734-2365

NEW LISTING! Remodeled ranch adorns this 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with large living room and cozy wood stove fireplace...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

SOLD IMMACULATE double-wide with beautiful landscaping in Larry J. Extra room added on. Large master suite and large living & dining areas...

025 Instruction
Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc Eugene, OR CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

025 Instruction
TURN-KEY Senior resident shelter home. Large waiting list. Call John at...

WILLS, INC. OPEN HOUSE The "Value Line" 1266 WENDELL ST. Take Washington St. No. to No. College Drive, then west to Wendell St.

CHARMING LOG HOME on quiet street, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with large living room with fireplace and insert...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

OPEN SKY AND ROOM TO ROOM 2 1/2 acres for the country gentleman's dream...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S DREAM! Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath center home on 10 acres. Allow us to take you all the amenities of the great country life...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 17 2-4 P.M. 371 SUNRISE BLVD. N. Attractive 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in good North East location...

A Innovative Approach To "Affordable Housing" 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living & dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage, natural gas heating & water heating, air conditioning, Range, Dishwasher - Disposal \$64,500

EXECUTIVE STANDOUT All brick, one level all brick dining room or entry, custom, rock walled hot tub, priced right...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

THREE M REALTY 734-5338

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
826 BLUE BIRDS BLVD. N. Steve Hahnert 734-1388, Donna Furness 734-1719, Gene Sharp 734-5559

START YOUR OWN HOME! \$23,000 will get you into this 1 bdrm cottage-style home located on a acre lot...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 17 2-4 P.M. 371 SUNRISE BLVD. N. Attractive 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in good North East location...

WILLS, INC. "Where Value and Price Are One" CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 734-2365

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

030 Homes For Sale
THERE ARE NOW \$18 BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME

U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE Because of the service, the experience, and the \$18 billion in assets that allow us to accommodate all your needs...

Real estate-Real estate

CLASSIFIED
YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED 733-4881 • 24 HOURS A DAY

030—Homes For Sale 032—Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW HOME! BRAND NEW PRICE! Reduced over \$6000 makes this 3 bedroom 2 bath executive home a super buy. Come and you'll find this home featuring formal dining, family room, w/ fireplace, spacious bedrooms, main floor laundry, deck & patio. Basement won't last long for only \$397,750. Just ask for Cindy. #312-90

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

BRAND NEW FAMILY HOME in a great neighborhood! Spacious open floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, breakfast nook, main floor laundry & double garage. Upstairs loft can be family room or 4th bedroom. Buy now & pick your own colors. Contact Cindy for details. #19-91

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0628.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

030—Homes For Sale

Wanted to buy: Floor-upper home, Twin Falls/Kimberly. Area Call 734-4581.

WANT TO HORSE AROUND ON AN ACREAGE?

6.39 acres in town and ready for you to build your home with a corral for your horse. \$35,000. Call Carolyn for more details. 734-0400 or 733-9026. #65-91.

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

031 Out-of-Town Homes

3 bdrm home, approx 2 acres, 1/2 in irrigated pasture, garden, 1/2 lg shop, 30x70 lot. Your business, 100% electrical setup for welders, auto repair, woodwork, etc. Also 3.5% interest on no qualifying loan, \$19,000 cash to mortgage. Consider offering. 345-9000. 1 mi N Gooding, ID. 934-8379.

A 2 bedroom completely furnished townhouse with 2 car garage, located in St. George, Utah. 2 blocks from LDS Temple, \$55,000. For more info contact Mrs. Keith By owner in Rupert 3400 sq ft, like new, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, office, 2-car garage, drop-in kitchen, hot tub, hot pump, close to schools, \$119,000. Call 436-1226.

This year make our best Use Classified. 733-0628.

032 Buil/Filler Homes

031 Out-of-Town Homes

Hagerman, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Spectacular view, 5 fenced acres, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, deck w/hot tub, \$39,000. Call Dave (Marie) 637-6787, ext. 637-6529.

RETIREMENT ACREAGE

COME & SEE this roomy 3 bedroom 2 bath manufactured home sited on 1.56 acre Quiet location w/mountain views near fishing stream. Very well kept home features open floor plan, nice kitchen w/all appliances, laundry room, central air, wood-stove, enclosed patio. Outside extras include 1 car garage, older 18' x 38' barn/shed, pasture w/water shares. AVAILABLE NOW at \$44,900. Call JOHN BARNES 733-2362 or 733-0509 for details.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

175—Auto Dealers

031 Out-of-Town Homes

4 9/10 acre SE of Jerome. Remodeled home. Garage, barn, well house, trees. \$65,000. Call 324-5215.

Large 4 bedroom home, large rooms, lot of storage, 3 acres, excellent location between Jerome and Twin Falls, \$110,000. We have many more!

Cook Realty
324-1289

*NICELY REMODELED 3 bdrm, 2 bath stucco home in very nice neighborhood. Well-insulated, oil garage, make offer, \$95,500.

*GOOD AREA, CORNER 2 houses, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, main house has large porch & part finished barn. Small house has 2 bdrm. Realtor owned, \$48,000.

*A MUST SEE BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm, 4 bath home on .48 acre, well-insulated, beautifully decorated, family room, deck, cement patio, double garage, \$145,000.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8552

PRESTIGE HOMES

*3 bdrm contemporary home on 1.8 acres near Jerome Country Club. Underground sprinkler, satellite dish, 2 car garage, \$109,900.

*5 bdrm, 3 bath executive home with beautiful landscaping, automatic sprinkler system, covered patio with barbecue grill, hot tub on deck, 2 car garage, many extras. \$130,000.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-7518

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

032 Buil/Filler Homes

3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, oak cupboards, carpet, covered patio w/hot tub. Call for appointment, 543-6393 ext 85.

BUHL

Very nice 2 bdrm home at 609 Broadway North. Would make great rental property or first home. \$20,000. Call John at: Landwatch Realtors bus 733-3657 res 326-5241

034 Jerome Homes

Low Low DOWN PAYMENT

Lovely, freshly painted 3 bedroom home in Jerome. \$38,500. Has carpet and tile w/landscaped, 742 18th East. Call John Forbes for details. 324-490.

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

175—Auto Dealers

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3 bdrm home, approx 2 acres, 1/2 in irrigated pasture, garden, 1/2 lg shop, 30x70 lot. Your business, 100% electrical setup for welders, auto repair, woodwork, etc. Also 3.5% interest on no qualifying loan, \$19,000 cash to mortgage. Consider offering. 345-9000. 1 mi N Gooding, ID. 934-8379.

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 3600 sq ft, double garage, 2 acres, 2160 SW Hwy 746, 934-4731.

037 Farms & Ranches

15 ACRE DAIRY

View-site, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home featuring a huge master bedroom, kitchen built-ins, and a warm double fireplace. Quality dairy barn with 4-on-a-side herringbone, auto feeders and excellent corrals. Priced right at \$95,000. Call Larry Smith today for more information, at 733-2365 or 543-4472.

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
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50 ACRES FOR SALE

GOOD SOIL, Gravity irrigated, lays well. No improvements. Project water. \$1250 PER ACRE. ATTRACTIVE TERMS. GA74.

Guy Amol
Price Poulton & Co.
878-1116 or 878-1566

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037 Farms & Ranches

\$35.00 PER ACRE

812 DEEDED ACRES, 739 cultivated acres, 2 center pivot, balance handling. Modern brick home, 2 miles to best dump. Excellent terms to qualified buyers. Call for information and map. BP131.

Boyd Poulton
Price Poulton & Co.
878-1116 or 878-0910

ATTENTION DAIRYMAN

* 200 acres, new facility, almost complete, double 16, self-locking stanchions, Castelford.

* 156 acres, Nice clean dairy operation with Double 9 grade 4 barn, 3 bdrm home, SW of Buhi.

* 80 acres, good dairy site, has been Dbl 3, gated pipe, TFCC water, 2 homes, SW of Buhi.

* 40 acres, well dbl 8 dairy, on buy-out until 77-91. Nice 5-bdrm-brick home, NE of Jerome.

* 40 acres, Dbl 6 milk barn, lock-ups, 3 bdrm home, NE of Jerome.

* 27 Acres, DAIRY, 3/4 barn, 3 bdrm home SE of Buhi.

* 22 acres, LEASE OR SELL: Double 8, self-lock stanchions, 120 cow free stall barn, many extras, 3 bdm, 2 bath doublewide, Flar.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old-growth items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0628.

DAIRY FARM

200 acres in Gooding, farm ground sprinkled, 5 on a side herringbone, 7 large feed lots, 150 covered pens, stalls, commodity barn, Harvest Store with mil, tubs, 6 bedroom home and nice 3 bedroom home. Reduced \$225,000.

DWARD BUTLER REALTY
934-5322.

037 Farms & Ranches

\$35.00 PER ACRE

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Price Poulton & Co.
878-1116 or 878-0910

ATTENTION DAIRYMAN

* 200 acres, new facility, almost complete, double 16, self-locking stanchions, Castelford.

* 156 acres, Nice clean dairy operation with Double 9 grade 4 barn, 3 bdrm home, SW of Buhi.

* 80 acres, good dairy site, has been Dbl 3, gated pipe, TFCC water, 2 homes, SW of Buhi.

* 40 acres, well dbl 8 dairy, on buy-out until 77-91. Nice 5-bdrm-brick home, NE of Jerome.

* 40 acres, Dbl 6 milk barn, lock-ups, 3 bdrm home, NE of Jerome.

* 27 Acres, DAIRY, 3/4 barn, 3 bdrm home SE of Buhi.

* 22 acres, LEASE OR SELL: Double 8, self-lock stanchions, 120 cow free stall barn, many extras, 3 bdm, 2 bath doublewide, Flar.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old-growth items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0628.

DAIRY FARM

200 acres in Gooding, farm ground sprinkled, 5 on a side herringbone, 7 large feed lots, 150 covered pens, stalls, commodity barn, Harvest Store with mil, tubs, 6 bedroom home and nice 3 bedroom home. Reduced \$225,000.

DWARD BUTLER REALTY
934-5322.

037 Farms & Ranches

\$35.00 PER ACRE

812 DEEDED ACRES, 739 cultivated acres, 2 center pivot, balance handling. Modern brick home, 2 miles to best dump. Excellent terms to qualified buyers. Call for information and map. BP131.

Boyd Poulton
Price Poulton & Co.
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175—Auto Dealers

038 Acreage & Lots

23 acres, 1 mile north of the east end of the Jerome golf course, with 200' wide all-wooded, normal, available. Call 324-3123.

2.5 ACRES: An excellent building site in Southeast Estates, in Kimberly, \$13,500. #91-123.

ONE FULL ACRE - Rim View Estates, restrictive covenants allows horses, owner will finance. \$16,000. #91-116.

CANDLERIDGE #2 - New building lot available. \$32,500. #91-233.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

55 ACRE FARM WITH A VIEW

Lovely little farm, currently in "crops," could be a great home site for someone wanting privacy & a quick commute to town. Zoning to restrict dairies. Full acreage of ASIC water, 2000 ft of gated pipe makes this an easy acreage to irrigate. Call Robert Jenkins for more information. REDUCED TO \$67,900. #45-90.

PRIME COMMERCIAL ACREAGE

with development potential in high traffic area in Twin Falls. 19.23 acres w/ 657 front footage +/-, Call Jann Hutchinson for details today. \$240,000. #23-69.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext 100

Abbreviations being abbreviated results: When you write your classified ad, be sure, readers understand your message - spell it out.

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6 BUILDING LOTS

R-4 zoning suitable for 1 1/2-4 and four-ply. Close to schools, with street paved between Caswell Street and Robbins Street. Total acreage 2.8. 142 Frontage on Caswell Street; 135' frontage on Robbins Street. \$55,000. #362-90. Call John Forbes 734-0400 or 734-4572.

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

75 x 125 corner lot, great one way in, full 2 storage sheds, \$15,000. Call 637-4623 or 637-4818.

26 acres, Top of the Hill, 0.75 acre. Call Merle 734-3195.

6 acres, Breathing 3.48 acres. Trees, brush, 2 acres. NE of Buhi, 1 acre. Barker Realtor 543-4341.

Country lot 2 1/2 acre and a little less. Excellent building site, approved move into. \$12,500. 734-7800.

2.5 acres, terrific building site, ag. area. Only \$12,500. but seller says BRING US AN OFFER!

PIONEER REALTY
734-3373

Looking for approximately 20+ acres in Burley/Rupert area? Low sub ground with some river frontage for farm by dwelling. Call 676-0972 or 676-1453.

Mobile home lots, Adult & family terms. FHA & approved. Call 734-9943.

175—Auto Dealers

WILLS BIGGEST USED CAR SALE OF THE YEAR!

100 GALLONS OF FREE GAS WITH EVERY USED CAR PURCHASE!

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5:00 PM!

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$975 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS	1984 MERCURY LYNX \$1850 PLUS 100 GAL. OF DIESEL	1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$2490 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS	1987 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. \$5460 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS
1977 CHEVY BLAZER \$3775 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS	1987 JEEP CJ-7 \$3775 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS	1984 FORD BRONCO II \$5625 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS	1984 TOYOTA XTRA CAB 4X4 \$5750 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER \$5830 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS	1985 FORD SUPERCAB F150 \$6375 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS	1989 FORD TAURUS STATION WGN \$9840 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS	1988 FORD F150 4X4 \$11620 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS
1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE \$8980 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS	1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$9880 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS	1988 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 \$7970 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS	1989 CHEVY C-10 4X4 PICKUP \$11970 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS
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Merchandise-Farmers' market

CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMER'S MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 782-0881 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

For sale or trade for coloves: 1 Homair steel furnace and large stoker, used only 3 years. Stored for easy installation. Call 679-6635 evenings.

081 Furniture & Carpets

An oak-stained king-size water bed, 5 1/2 headboard, fir, loaded glass doors, \$250. 3/4-1.90 after 6 p.m. Bargain couch and matching chair, good condition, \$100. 423-4535 after 5 p.m. Carpet sold 55 yards of gold carpet, 20 yards of high low brown shag, good condition, \$75/best offer. Call 324-7182 evenings. Hide-a-bed, queen size, beige tones, \$200. Call 734-9131. New couch and loveseat, \$550. Call 733-2894. Upright sofa, \$100; hide-a-bed couch, \$25; wicker and dino, \$100. Call 423-6145 or 423-5026. Queen size water bed, complete, \$150 or best offer. Call 537-6815. Queen water bed, Golden Rose style, \$245; Kegeron table with chairs, \$45. Back & white TV, \$35. Back-pack, \$17. Table, 4 chairs, \$35. Camp trawler, \$15. Call 637-4822. Wood dresser, 5 large drawers, 2 small. Detachable shaver mirror, clean, like new. \$65. Call 734-5171.

082 Building Materials

6' x 8' storage sheds for sale, \$175 each. Will build to order. Call 423-5374. BRAND NEW 25' trusses. Quantity 21, \$750. Call 543-4566. Crushed gravel: 89 yd, 12 yd minimum, 89 yd, 20 yd minimum, to most of M.V. Call 734-7039. Factory clearance sale, steel buildings, 40x60, 50x100, 100x200. Limited inventory. Must sell by 3/29. Roy Morick (208) 788-2688. Posts, rough lumber, rough beams. Call 324-8159. Used 20 cubic yd. compact loader, length 6 to 14 ft, good condition; post poles, 4x4, 6x6. Rustic Fence Company. Call 678-9703.

082 Building Materials

Fort Harney Lumber Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri Lunch Hrs 11:45-1:00 pm Sat. 9:00 to 12 Noon Sun. Call 423-5516. FENCING 1x6-6' DE CEDAR, \$1.59 in bulk. 4x4-8' CEDAR, \$2.99 ea. 2x4-8' FIR, \$1.10. 2x4-10' FIR, \$1.14. 1x6-12' LNF, \$2.24 LNF. WHITE PINE MOULDING 2 1/2" x 4" x 8' LNF, \$1.10. 1 1/2" x 4" x 8' LNF, \$1.10. 1 1/2" x 4" x 10' LNF, \$1.10. 1 1/2" x 4" x 12' LNF, \$1.10. CDSX EXT. PLYWOOD 3/4" x 48" CDX2, \$10.99. 3/4" x 48" CDX2, \$8.99. 3/4" x 48" CDX2, \$7.99. (BARGAIN) 2x6-7, \$1.59 ea. These items good for one week ONLY! Or while supply lasts, whichever comes first. FORT HARNEY Hwy 50 East by Hansen Bridge E of Kimberly Call 423-5516

083 Garage Sales

Friday, March 15 through Sunday March 17, 8 am to 5 pm. Come rain or shine, 520 8th Ave. E. Jerome, T.V., picture sets of misc. ST. PATRICKS DAY HOUSEHOLD SALE ON THE LAWN! Furniture, unique items, moving boxes, and etc. 1898 First Ave. East, Twin Falls, Sunday, 10 am. March 17. Yard Sale: Sat & Sun, 10 am. 1230 Kimberly Rd. #13. Call 734-9227.

083 Garage Sales

AKC Lab. 5 males, 1 female, 6 wks old Sunday \$100 each. Call 438-3475 after 5 p.m. AKC miniature silver male Poodle puppy, ready 3-8, \$100. Call 426-1654. AKC REGISTERED BRIT. any sex, 3 female, 2 male, 10 wks old, \$125. 2 days, 324-7106, evenings. AKC registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, 1 male, 2 females, 9-13-317. AKC Toy Poodles, 6 weeks old. Call 426-5249. ALPINE KENNELS AKC Lab. pups, 1 yellow male, 1 black male, 3 black females. Fairly good. AKC Master Hunting title. Call 738-3520. Black Lab X, male, great hunting dog. FREE. Call 733-5110 or 733-3718. Blue parakeet with large cage, \$25. 2 rabbits with cages, \$25 each. 734-6364.

085 Bicycles

Redline racing bike, excellent condition, \$175 or best offer. Call 734-9227.

086 Firewood

Apple wood, \$120/cord, delivered & dumped. 324-5250. BUY NOW & SAVE. Firewood cut to length or saw-logged. Call 324-3174.

085 Bicycles

Mixed wood, \$75 a cord. Call 328-5419. Gaswood pine split & delivered, \$100/cord. 543-4446. Tree Topping & Chainsaw Work any kind. 734-4776. We cut firewood, Island Park, Idaho. Call 324-7563. 087 Lawn & Garden Lawn Chief lawnmower, used 1 summer, \$250/offer. Call 733-4103. SEEDLING SALE! 30 varieties, roots & shrubs, evergreen & deciduous, from \$24 per 100. Winifreda, 1200 E. 2nd, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 423-4300 evenings.

090 Pets & Supplies

10 week old Doberman Pinscher, iron to good home. Call 543-9207. 3 older kittens, house trained, affectionate, 3 weeks. FREE! 543-5951. 3 Puredor Border Collie, 3 mo. old, ready for work, \$75 each. 543-4847 after 7 or 543-4316 ext. 21. 4 month old Pitomex puppies, male, great shag dog or pet. Also great for training, affectionate, 3 weeks. FREE! 543-5951. AKC Golden Retrievers pups, ready for Easter. Delivered! 1st shots. 825-5652. AKC Lab, 5 males, 1 female, 6 wks old Sunday \$100 each. Call 438-3475 after 5 p.m. AKC miniature silver male Poodle puppy, ready 3-8, \$100. Call 426-1654. AKC REGISTERED BRIT. any sex, 3 female, 2 male, 10 wks old, \$125. 2 days, 324-7106, evenings. AKC registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, 1 male, 2 females, 9-13-317. AKC Toy Poodles, 6 weeks old. Call 426-5249. ALPINE KENNELS AKC Lab. pups, 1 yellow male, 1 black male, 3 black females. Fairly good. AKC Master Hunting title. Call 738-3520. Black Lab X, male, great hunting dog. FREE. Call 733-5110 or 733-3718. Blue parakeet with large cage, \$25. 2 rabbits with cages, \$25 each. 734-6364.

090 Pets & Supplies

Daring white Persian kitten, CF7 registered, male, 12 weeks old, \$100. Johanna 345-2097. Five cockatiels and cages, one African Grey parrot. Call 423-4300. Free: Male, flat-coated retriever, Call 678-9804, please leave message. Free to good home! 3 Lab puppies, medium sized; 200 lb. X, neutered male, Pomernian X, female, 423-6214, early am or late pm. Free to good home, speyed female Black Lab mix, great with kids. 423-4453. Great Easter presents: Free Springer Cocker & puppy, ready. Easter, 423-5293. Hey world here I am! Brit/Australian shepherds puppies. Free to good home. 324-8243 after 5:30.

090 Pets & Supplies

Purebred Border Collie pup, weaning, mother and father on premises, \$40. Call 636-2732. Puredor Cocker, 1st shots & worming, no papers, \$50. Call 543-4991. 096 Farm Seed AA alfalfa seed, oats, peas, grasses, Grand Valley corn seed, dandel, Bob Hawk, 300 ton bins, 324-8079. 55 ton 2nd cutting hay, and 40 ton 2nd cutting. Call 543-6794. 700 ton good quality hay, 1st and 2nd crop, no small bales, \$80 a ton. 438-4575. 70 ton Fairford 2nd cutting hay, Call 764-2518. 80 ton 1st and 2nd crop of alfalfa, clean, no rain. Call 543-2627. Buying hay, need heavy Coker wheat straw, \$30 a ton. Call At Hay Company during business hours, 438-4145. Hay for sale, all 3 crops. Call 862-3868. Hye grass straw, 3-to-bales, good inexpensive holding feed, \$25 per ton delivered in Magic Valley. Call At Hay Company, 438-4145 during business hours. Top quality 1st & 3rd cut alfalfa, clean, no rain. Call 536-2746. Top quality alfalfa cubes. For 100 acres, call 578-2801. Common Otana seed oats. Cleaned & bagged, \$11.50/50. Bulk and quantity discounts available. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found dogs: 1. Lab X, black female pup. 2. Terrier, brown neutered male. Adoption: 1. Terrier Schnauzer X, black female pup, 2. Nice cats for adoption. LOCATED 139 Elm St. W. AFTERNOONS ONLY! Monday thru Friday CLOSED Sunday, Sunday & Holidays 736-2299 Animals are SOLD OR DESIRED after 4 1/2 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News. Registered Australian Shepherd pups, ready 4-6-8, \$150 each. Call 734-6364.

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

105-141



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

105 Horse Equipment

Horse trailer frame, double axle with tires, \$705... New York 8x16 with tack and saddle...

106 Swine

Quality 4-H and FFA project pigs... 400 lb. and 500 lb. pigs available...

108 Sheep/Goats

400 unshorn ewes & 60 lambs... 400 unshorn ewes & 60 lambs...

110 Poultry & Rabbits

3 Bronze turkeys, 1 yr old, male, 2 female... 3 Bronze turkeys, 1 yr old, male, 2 female...

112 Irrigation

2 1/2 mile wheel lines, hydraulic movers, 8 wheels... 2 1/2 mile wheel lines, hydraulic movers, 8 wheels...

Ditch Repair

Asphalt Systems, Call 733-4013... Asphalt Systems, Call 733-4013...

FOR SALE

New PWC for pond and used aluminum gated pipe... New PWC for pond and used aluminum gated pipe...

GATED PIPE

New and used steel pipe, Rocky Mountain Industries... New and used steel pipe, Rocky Mountain Industries...

New and used steel pipe

New and used steel pipe, Rocky Mountain Industries... New and used steel pipe, Rocky Mountain Industries...

SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR

Service on spiral repair, 3 inch... Service on spiral repair, 3 inch...

USED TOOLS

Used 10' tower, Zimmatic... Used 10' tower, Zimmatic...

USED TRACTORS

Case 1070 wheel, excellent... Case 1070 wheel, excellent...

USED EQUIP

(1) Delaval 2 1/2 hp elect drag... (1) Delaval 2 1/2 hp elect drag...

HYDRAULIC PARTS

(9) 5 gallon reservoirs & (9) 5 gallon reservoirs &...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

4 inch electric sugar, 1000... 4 inch electric sugar, 1000...

NEED A FENCE??

Taylor Made Fences... Taylor Made Fences...

114 Farm Implements

Wanted: Tractor, Ford 600... Wanted: Tractor, Ford 600...

115 Farm Work Wanted

All ground work plant, chop... All ground work plant, chop...

123 Guns & Rifles

Ruger M77V, 200 Swift W... Ruger M77V, 200 Swift W...

124 Snow Vehicles

2 340 Polaris, like new, 1... 2 340 Polaris, like new, 1...

125 Travel Trailers

1971 Frowler 17 ft., well... 1971 Frowler 17 ft., well...

126 Campers & Shells

1979 Scoury camper, 11'... 1979 Scoury camper, 11'...

RECREATIONAL

121 Boats & Marine Items

14' aluminum boat with 10... 14' aluminum boat with 10...

122 Sporting Goods

Easy Go golf pull cart, also... Easy Go golf pull cart, also...

123 Guns & Rifles

12 guage Savage Fox dou... 12 guage Savage Fox dou...

121 Boats & Marine Items

121 Boats & Marine Items... 121 Boats & Marine Items...

128 Utility Trailers

8x8 lifted, heavy-duty, 2... 8x8 lifted, heavy-duty, 2...

132 Auto Parts

Complete line of Liberty w... Complete line of Liberty w...

135 Cycles & Supplies

15 motorcycle and parts... 15 motorcycle and parts...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1989 Ford, runs good, \$500... 1989 Ford, runs good, \$500...

132 Auto Parts

330 Ford industrial motor... 330 Ford industrial motor...

135 Cycles & Supplies

15 motorcycle and parts... 15 motorcycle and parts...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1970 Ford, runs good, \$500... 1970 Ford, runs good, \$500...

140 Heavy Trucks/Trucks

1982 Kenworth Conventio... 1982 Kenworth Conventio...

141 Vans

1980 Ford service van, white... 1980 Ford service van, white...

132 Auto Parts

330 Ford industrial motor... 330 Ford industrial motor...

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175-Auto Dealers... 175-Auto Dealers...

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145 Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers... 175-Auto Dealers...

146 Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers... 175-Auto Dealers...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW 50 VEHICLES UNDER \$800! BEST VALUES GO FIRST. List of vehicles including 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1984 Pontiac Transam, 1984 Ford Jeep Wagoneer, etc. Includes contact info for Roy Raymond Ford/BMW.

SEE US FOR THE BEST DEALS OF THE YEAR! SEARAY BAYLINER NEW CRAFTS BOATS

Ask about the Plan ROY RAYMOND BAYLINER NEW CRAFTS BOATS

Automotive

142 Imports/Sports Cars

1976 Datsun station wagon, \$720. Call 733-1553.
 1979 Subaru Brat, 4x4, camper shell, winch, needs paint. \$1500. Call 324-4531.
 1990 Acura Integra, 4 door, 5 speed, 2.0 liter, 1200 or make offer. Call 734-7049.
 1980 Subaru, 5 speed, new clutch & lines, AM/FM cassette. \$1,300. 734-5594.
 1980 Toyota Celica, excellent condition, \$1900. 324-8536. See after 5:00 pm.
 1982 Datsun 310, 4 door, 5 speed, good condition, \$1100. Call 734-5189.
 1985 Honda Accord LX, AT, 4 door, cruise, AC, power windows, excellent condition. \$3500. 735-3542 evenings.
 1985 NISSAN 300 ZX, loaded. \$3995. Call 536-2975.
 1985 Volkswagen Golf, excellent condition, fantastic interior, sun roof, AC, cruise, stereo, 68,000 miles. \$5,000. Call 543-6256.
 1989 HONDA CRX, low miles, excellent condition. \$4221.
 1989 Subaru GL, loaded, AC, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$3200. make offer. 733-5532.

152 Autos-Buick

1976 Buick LES, runs good, 1708 Call 537-7857 days, 324-5880 evenings.
 1980 Buick Regal, 2 door hardtop, good cond., 1052 Call 537-7857.
 1984 Buick Skylark, 5 spd, low miles, \$2900. Offer. 644-2555. Leave message.
 1985 Buick LeSabre, 2 door coupe, loaded, maroon, gorgeous car, \$5,850. Call 324-6830 or 237-9565.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1981 Cadillac Sedan DeVille \$1500. 324-4532, 324-2724, 4532 or 324-2724.
 1984 Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance, low miles, excellent condition. Call 324-4532 or 324-2724.
 Moving, must sell 1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 100,000 mi, color antique leather, cloth interior, loaded, high top. Book \$18,500. make offer. Call before 9 am or after 7 pm. 734-5220.

156 Autos-Chrysler

1988 Chrysler Newport, needs some work, \$350. Call 734-1374.
 1985 Plymouth Conquest turbo, new tires, AT w/winter drive, loaded, \$3500 or \$600. 324-4532. Call 537-2158 or 487-2157.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1969 El Camino, \$1000. Call 734-07 after 5 pm.
 1975 Chevy Nova, runs and looks good, 4 new tires, \$500. Offer. 734-1020.
 1984 Chevy 4x4, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, rebuil. 324 with an RV cam, very good condition. \$4500. Call 352-4617.
 1983 Ford Ranger 4x4, good condition, runs, \$2995. Offer. Call 543-8321.
 1984 Bronco II XLT, excellent. \$2453.
 1984 Chevy 3/4 ton camper special, 6.2 diesel, looks like new, \$6500. Call 733-4040.
 1984 Ford F-150 4x4 Explorer, loaded, with lock out, fresh 351, 4 speed, 2. 1985 FORD F150 4x4, AT, \$5995. Call 536-2076.
 1985 Isuzu Trooper 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. 58,000 miles, \$6000 or best offer. Call 733-3719 evenings.
 1987 Chevy 4x4, 4 speed, S.W.B. AM/FM stereo, dual tanks, tilt wheel, \$4495. 543-4888.
 1988 Toyota 4x4, extra cab, SR5, extras, excellent condition, \$7995. Call 733-8840.
 1987 Blazer, Silverado package, PS, PB, AT, AC, loaded, trailer tow package, AM/FM cassette, '08, \$10,750. Call 644-7754.
 1987 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 90,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$12,500. Call 837-4887.
 1987 Toyota 95', 4 suspension lift, new 316, snig top, Smitty bars, 56K miles, perfect. \$7995. 543-4879 evenings.
 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, loaded, short box. Call 678-1187 days and 678-7611 evenings.
 1990 Ford F-350, loaded, crew cab, 7,000 miles, \$19,000. Call 733-1232.
 1 owner, 1975 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, with camper shell, excellent condition, \$7495. Call 733-5556.
 198 Toyota SR-5, extra cab, alum. wheels, AM/FM cassette, Excel. cond. Lots of extras. 29,000 miles. \$11,000. Offer. 734-5344.

THEISEN MOTORS ALMOST BRAND NEW CARS! SEE TODAY!

**HURRY IN TODAY! These cars WON'T be here long!
Still Under Full Warranty!**



1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Less than 9000 miles, beautiful silver, calfskin leather interior, keyless entry, dual power seats with recliners, rear window defroster, automatic trunk full down, dual power mirrors, all the luxury and power options.

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\$14,000**



1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Beautiful gold metallic, only 8200 miles, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, speed control, keyless entry, climate controlled air conditioning, just loaded. \$4500. Call 532-4517.
 1988 Spectrum, 4 dr., 1.5 liter, AT, AC, air, 7B, excellent cond. \$3995. Call 733-8502.
 1989 Chevy Corsica, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. \$3995.
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 343-2690 or
 459-8314 after 5 pm.



1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Beautifully equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo system, power seats & windows, tinted glass.
**Cut To
\$14,995**



1990 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC

Beautiful Crystal Blue metallic. Matching soft calfskin interior, air conditioning, power seats & windows, speed control, just loaded.
**Now Only
\$19,995**



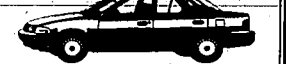
1991 MERCURY SABLE GS

Less than 8000 miles, beautiful silver metallic, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning tilt steering, and much more.
**Save Over \$7000
\$12,888**



1990 MERCURY TOPAZ

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, front wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass.
**Now
\$8998**



1991 MERCURY TRACER 3 TO CHOOSE FROM

All equipped with automatic overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo, power steering & brakes, low miles.
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- 1979 FORD GRAN TORINO CUT 50%.....\$299
- 1980 CHEVY CITATION CUT 39%.....\$599
- 1977 MAZDA GLC CUT 45%.....\$688
- 1978 MERCURY MONARCH CUT 25%.....\$1299
- 1983 MALIBU WAGON CUT 26%.....\$1488
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- 1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE CUT 29%.....\$2388
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- 1982 GRAND MARQUIS CUT 33%.....\$2588
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146 4x4's & ATV's

1974 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4, auto trans, good condition, \$1600. Call 734-1546.
 1977 3/4 ton Suburban, cruise, tilt, air, very clean. \$3100. Call 537-6586.
 1978 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-4531.
 1979 GMC Suburban 4x4, excellent condition, low miles. \$3700. Call 734-4544 days or 733-9138 evns.
 1981 Ford Bronco, full size, 4x4 with lock outs, AT, 351, 4 speed, \$4495. 543-4888.
 1982 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, rebuil. 324 with an RV cam, very good condition. \$4500. Call 352-4617.
 1983 Ford Ranger 4x4, good condition, runs, \$2995. Offer. Call 543-8321.
 1984 Bronco II XLT, excellent. \$2453.
 1984 Chevy 3/4 ton camper special, 6.2 diesel, looks like new, \$6500. Call 733-4040.
 1984 Ford F-150 4x4 Explorer, loaded, with lock out, fresh 351, 4 speed, 2. 1985 FORD F150 4x4, AT, \$5995. Call 536-2076.
 1985 Isuzu Trooper 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. 58,000 miles, \$6000 or best offer. Call 733-3719 evenings.
 1987 Chevy 4x4, 4 speed, S.W.B. AM/FM stereo, dual tanks, tilt wheel, \$4495. 543-4888.
 1988 Toyota 4x4, extra cab, SR5, extras, excellent condition, \$7995. Call 733-8840.
 1987 Blazer, Silverado package, PS, PB, AT, AC, loaded, trailer tow package, AM/FM cassette, '08, \$10,750. Call 644-7754.
 1987 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 90,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$12,500. Call 837-4887.
 1987 Toyota 95', 4 suspension lift, new 316, snig top, Smitty bars, 56K miles, perfect. \$7995. 543-4879 evenings.
 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, loaded, short box. Call 678-1187 days and 678-7611 evenings.
 1990 Ford F-350, loaded, crew cab, 7,000 miles, \$19,000. Call 733-1232.
 1 owner, 1975 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, with camper shell, excellent condition, \$7495. Call 733-5556.
 198 Toyota SR-5, extra cab, alum. wheels, AM/FM cassette, Excel. cond. Lots of extras. 29,000 miles. \$11,000. Offer. 734-5344.

160 Autos-Dodge

1988 Dodge 4x4, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, shape, 37,000 miles, \$8195. Call 678-4677.
 1988 Dodge 4x4, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, excellent shape, 37,000 miles, \$8195. Call 678-4677.
 1988 F-150 super cab XLT Lariat, excellent condition. Call 733-3023 after 5 pm.
 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, loaded, short box. Call 678-1187 days and 678-7611 evenings.
 1990 Ford F-350, loaded, crew cab, 7,000 miles, \$19,000. Call 733-1232.
 1 owner, 1975 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, with camper shell, excellent condition, \$7495. Call 733-5556.

162 Autos-Ford

1959 Ford Galaxie, good condition, \$2000. Call 732-2912.
 1979 Ford super cab, 450 engine, fully loaded, full size bed, sharp! Call evenings 733-5556.
 1979 T-Bird, runs good, in good shape, \$500.
 1981 Ford Granada 4 door, \$800. Offer. Call 733-5406.
 1988 Ford Tempo, grey, GL, 40,000 miles, AC, cruise, 4 door, AT, warranty, \$6000. Call 788-4677.
 1989 Ford Tempo GL, 4 door, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, tape, \$6995.
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166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Lincoln Continental, 2 door, collector's car, mint condition, must see to appreciate this beauty. Call evenings. 543-6569.
 1978 4 door Lincoln Continental Towncar, white inside leather, 1984, call \$2000. Call 544-7525.
 1983 Lincoln Mark VI, like new, 4 door, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, tape, \$6995.
 1990 Mercury Sable, excellent condition, PB, PS, air, cruise, 4 door, 6 speed, warranty. Call 734-5328 after 6 pm.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1981 Olds Cutlass, 2 door, 4 door, all automatics, or trade for older pick-up. Call 536-2586.
 1972 Auto-Pontiac
 1964 Bonneville, \$2500. Call 324-7608 after 6 pm.
 1983 Firebird, V-6, AT, excellent condition, \$3000. 734-7021 evns & weekends.
 1984 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, AT, AC, \$2000. Offer. Call 734-5364.
 1985 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 door, for parts only. Excellent condition. Call trans. side. Call 326-4639.
 1990 Pontiac Grand Am, 15,000 miles, loaded, \$10,000. Call 825-2596.

174 Autos-Other

1973 International school bus, 19' long, runs, runs good, \$1200. Call 326-5194 after 5.
 1976 Datsun station wagon, \$700. Call 733-1553.
 1960 GMC Caballero, good condition, fully loaded, \$500. Even. 543-6569.

150 Autos-Buick

1988 Chrysler Newport, needs some work, \$350. Call 734-1374.
 1985 Plymouth Conquest turbo, new tires, AT w/winter drive, loaded, \$3500 or \$600. 324-4532. Call 537-2158 or 487-2157.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1969 El Camino, \$1000. Call 734-07 after 5 pm.
 1975 Chevy Nova, runs and looks good, 4 new tires, \$500. Offer. 734-1020.
 1984 Chevy 4x4, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, rebuil. 324 with an RV cam, very good condition. \$4500. Call 352-4617.
 1983 Ford Ranger 4x4, good condition, runs, \$2995. Offer. Call 543-8321.
 1984 Bronco II XLT, excellent. \$2453.
 1984 Chevy 3/4 ton camper special, 6.2 diesel, looks like new, \$6500. Call 733-4040.
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 1985 Isuzu Trooper 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. 58,000 miles, \$6000 or best offer. Call 733-3719 evenings.
 1987 Chevy 4x4, 4 speed, S.W.B. AM/FM stereo, dual tanks, tilt wheel, \$4495. 543-4888.
 1988 Toyota 4x4, extra cab, SR5, extras, excellent condition, \$7995. Call 733-8840.
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 1983 Lincoln Mark VI, like new, 4 door, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, tape, \$6995.
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 LE loaded, 1 owner.
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