

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Winds from the south at 15 mph and a high of 55. Low tonight 32.

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## Magic Valley

### Let's give 'em a hand

Hansen resident and professional rodeo announcer Zeb Bell imparts his knowledge in an unusual school each year that attracts an odd assortment of people.

Page B1

## Weapon cleanup

The Senate has voted to clean up Idaho's concealed weapons law, which was assailed last year by sheriffs and the state attorney general for its vagueness.

Page B1

## Sports

### Half of 4

UNLV and Kansas filled in half of the "final four" in the NCAA tournament quarterfinals Saturday.

Page D1

### Bigger and better

A change next year should assure that the large majority of the nation's best 16 teams get to Hutchinson, Kans.

Page D1

## Features

### A helping hand

A program at the College of Southern Idaho is helping people make positive changes in their lives.

Page C1

### Admission madness

The competition for admission into the nation's top colleges and universities has parents and students taking some extraordinary steps.

Page C1

## Opinion

### An' a-one, an' a-two

Congressman Larry LaRocco is upset about spending federal money on a North Dakota boondoggle to honor the champagne music maker. But today's editorial suggests LaRocco ought to visit a certain project in his own district.

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### It does plenty

Some Democrats dismissed President Bush's budget proposal as "do-nothing." They should be so lucky.

Page A7

## Idaho

### Some say murder

Rumors are rampant among residents of Pocatello concerning the mysterious death of a local rowdy, but popular, man.

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## Nation

### Smart trial

Pamela Smart's lawyers say their client's murder conviction will be overturned.

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Bush: Saddam still calling the shots

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Saturday dismissed the announced changes in Iraq's government, saying "Saddam Hussein still appears to be calling the shots."

The president told reporters, "There are some interesting cabinet shifts, but nothing that appears to depart from support for Saddam Hussein's policies," in the changes Baghdad announced earlier Saturday.

Bush spoke with Turkish President Turgut Ozal at his side after the two returned to the White House from the

## Kurds celebrate - B5 Iraqi shuffle - B6

presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., where they held talks earlier about peace efforts in the postwar Middle East.

The Iraqi media reported Saturday that Saddam had named a new prime minister and deputy prime minister, and reshuffled other positions.

"I would simply say that Saddam Hussein appears to still be calling the shots," Bush told reporters. "As I have said before,

normal relations with the United States cannot be effected with Saddam Hussein calling the shots, still in power."

Earlier, other administration officials called the Iraqi government changes purely cosmetic and "normal at best," because they represented a reshuffling of the same old faces.

Bush praised Turkey's role as an important ally throughout the Persian Gulf crisis and said he and Ozal had talked about Turkey's "specific military requirements" in terms of further U.S. aid.

"I have a much clearer view of his financial problems today," Bush said

without elaborating on what he was prepared to do for Turkey.

The Turkish president praised Bush for "very exceptional leadership ability during the course of this gulf crisis."

Bush said he had received mixed reports on the Shiite Muslim rebellion in the south of Iraq. "Apparently the rebels are still fighting hard," despite Saddam's claims to have put down the rebellion, Bush said. "I think it's fair to say there is enormous consternation and turmoil in Iraq today and we are playing no part in that, but it shows I think, great unrest with the rule of Saddam Hussein."

## Remembering the troops



MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

A continuous drizzle doesn't dampen Saturday's 'Tribute to the Troops Rally' at Victory Park in Burley. Music, speeches and a dance performance highlighted the event, during which an honor tree and stone were dedicated to Persian Gulf veterans. As the closing prayer is read, Rae Anne and Colleen Carson share their blanket with Shirley Hess, the mother of Marine Cpl. Darren Hess, stationed in Saudi Arabia.

# Some fear government plans would make INEL a nuclear 'theme park'

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Will a new weapons complex rise like a phoenix in the Idaho desert from the ashes of the nation's creaky, 40-year-old plants, now scattered across the country?

As part of its plans to modernize its weapons-production complex, the federal Energy Department plans to evaluate the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, along with sites in four other states, as the potential site to relocate various weapons production plants.

But some Idahoans fear the department already has made up its mind, that it merely is going through the motions of a process

and that Idaho will have little or no say in the outcome.

"We have the ominous feeling that the department has already decided to relocate Rocky Flats in Idaho," said Kerry Cooke, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide environmental peace group. "DOE has a good idea of what present sites would best match up to operations."

The Rocky Flats plant recovers plutonium and produces plutonium bomb triggers, key functions of nuclear weapons production. Plagued by environmental problems and too close to Denver for residents' comfort, the plant is partly shut down and due to be moved.

Congress last week gave the Energy

Department 60 days to come up with a plan to relocate the plant within the next 10 years. Along with construction of the new Production Reactor, the Rocky Flats site is at the heart of plans for 21st-century weapons production.

Until recently the Idaho National Energy Laboratory was considered a research and development site specializing in reactor safety. Its only defense involvement has been the recovery of uranium from naval reactor fuel.

"That doesn't seem to be the direction the Department of Energy sees INEL going," Cooke said.

The Energy's Nuclear Weapons Complex Reconfiguration Study, released in

Please see INEL/A2

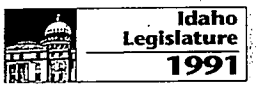
# Senate ignores budget committee rejection of economic programs

The Associated Press

BOISE — With the potential 1992 budget deficit generally under control again, the Senate overwhelmingly approved both measures despite the refusal of the budget committee to provide cash for either.

The economic development grant bill, which supporters estimated would need \$2 million to get started, was forwarded to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus while the

incentive plan, contemplating \$140,000 to pay off education loans of doctors who agree to practice in Idaho, was forwarded to



the House for final action. "This is probably a good cause," Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, told her colleagues. "But I'm not sure we can afford to whittle away at our tax base."

Still, Reed managed to attract just 14 other senators to the opposition camp on the dental tax break, and just four negative votes were cast on the telecommunications bill.

The concern over spending eased significantly on Friday with the demise of a

Please see BUDGET/A2

# Trial to decide whether TV can televise executions

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Under state law, television cameras may capture the arrest, trial and sentencing of a California convict. This week, a trial will examine whether the video

viewers should be allowed to take the final step — into San Quentin's gas chamber.

In its federal civil lawsuit, publicly supported TV station KQED argues that the public has a right to see the death-penalty meted out.

"Why is it that the ultimate act of criminal justice should suddenly be taken behind closed doors? This is being done in our name on our behalf

and with our money, and therefore we would argue that we have a right to see it," said Michael Schwarz, current affairs director for the San Francisco station.

The state attorney general's office, however, says reporters don't have any right to see the execution, and could pose security problems with their electronic equipment. For example, lawyers say, a camera could inadvertently show a guard or witness whose identity was supposed to be confidential.

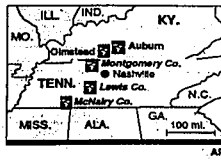
California has not executed a prisoner since 1967, although voters approved reinstatement of the death penalty in 1978.

Please see GLASPIE/A2



# Tornadoes kill 5 in Tennessee, Kentucky

SELMER, Tenn. (AP) — Residents and volunteers cleared away wreckage of homes and businesses Saturday in the wake of tornadoes that killed five people in Tennessee and Kentucky.



"All I can remember is rolling over and over and people screaming," Jerry Inman said as he picked through the rubble of his used car business. "I don't know how any of us lived through it."

Ten people had sought shelter from the storm in a mobile home that served as Inman's office. The tornado left only the trailer's twisted metal chassis.

Inman and his wife, Peggy, ended up 150 yards from the trailer's original location. A prospective customer was killed when the twister dropped a car on him.

Inman and his wife suffered cuts and his son-in-law, Michael Sawyer, suffered head injuries. They were treated at a hospital but the others in

the trailer had less serious injuries. The tornado hospitalized 17 Selmer residents and dozens were treated for cuts and bruises.

Three other Tennessee residents also were killed, and an 11-year-old boy was killed in Kentucky when his grandparents' mobile home was slammed against a tree.

Tornadoes also struck parts of Iowa, northeastern Mississippi and eastern Illinois.

Jaman said there was little warning that a "serious storm was ap-

proaching, but people began seeking shelter in his office when it started to rain. When the rain turned violent and the wind began to roar, Inman said he yelled for everyone to hit the floor.

Thirteen businesses in the small town were damaged and five houses were destroyed, according to preliminary state figures. Twenty-five houses suffered major damage at Selmer. Five mobile homes were demolished and the town's two high schools suffered about \$500,000 in damage, said Steve Smith of McNairy County Emergency Management Agency.

About 95 percent of surrounding McNairy County was without electricity and probably will be until Monday, Smith said. Schools will be closed until Wednesday so the buildings can be checked, he said.

Tennessee also had tornadoes reported in Montgomery, Rutherford, Stewart, Sumner, Humphreys, Hen-

ry, Wayne and Benton counties. The hardest-hit parts of southwestern Kentucky appeared to be in the Dripping Springs and Lickskill sections of Logan County near Olmstead.

Logan County deputy coroner Dale Shields said an 11-year-old boy who had been visiting his grandparents in their Dripping Springs mobile home died of head injuries. The grandparents remained hospitalized Saturday.

"The frame of the mobile home is literally wrapped around a tree," said Sherry Nash, a Russellville police spokeswoman who witnessed the tornado. She said the approaching storm sounded "like 100 freight trains."

## Briefly

### Former Lincoln lawyer faces charge

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors have filed a federal complaint contending that a former Lincoln Savings and Loan Association attorney conspired to hide un sound lending practices from federal examiners. The complaint, filed late Friday, said Mark S. Sauter and officials of Lincoln and its parent, American Continental Corp., conspired "by trick, scheme and device" the fact that Lincoln had made loans without the review required of federally insured institutions.

Sauter, 37, was among the inner circle of financier Charles H. Keating Jr., former chairman of American Continental.

Sauter is a defendant in a \$1.1 billion civil racketeering suit filed by the government against Keating and other executives.

Federal officials have estimated the collapse of Lincoln may cost taxpayers \$2 billion, making it the most expensive thrift bailout in U.S. history.

### Kingston Trio founder Guard dies

CONCORD, N.H. — Dave Guard, founder of the Kingston Trio, which brought folk music from the coffee houses to mainstream America with songs such as the haunting "Tom Dooley" and the rollicking "MIA," has died at 56.

His daughter, Sally Guard of New York, said Saturday that her father died Friday at home in Rollinsford of lymphoma.

"I'm very upset," said his wife, Reynolds, a member of the trio since its founding in 1957. Reached by telephone in Coronado, Calif., Reynolds said he had visited Guard "two months ago and he was in remission."

"We were talking about doing a reunion," he said. "We were going to have John Stewart (who replaced Guard) and George Grove (the newest member) and the rest of us sing in different combinations, a kind of retrospective."

### Ex-Congressman Albert Rains dies

GADSDEN, Ala. — Former Rep. Albert McKinley Rains, who wrote some of the nation's most important housing laws during two decades in Congress, has died at the age of 89.

Rains died late Friday at Holy Name of Jesus Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized about a month with pneumonia, said Carol Fragnoli, a nursing supervisor.

Rains was elected to Congress in 1944 as a Democrat, representing northern Alabama's Fifth District. He retired in 1965.

His work included housing legislation dealing with the elderly, nursing homes, the military, and rural programs. He also wrote the Community Facilities Act — the nation's first mass-transit bill — and numerous laws for banks and thrifts.

### Official: FAA will restrict Piper Malibu

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration, baffled by a series of unexplained crashes, will issue an emergency order by Monday severely restricting the high-performance Piper Malibu, federal sources said Saturday.

Seven of the six-seat, single-engine planes have simply flown apart since May 1989, officials said. In the latest incident, a Massachusetts family of four was killed in an in-flight breakup during a rain storm last Sunday near Bronson, Fla. A special air-safety unit has been formed at the National Transportation Safety Board to investigate all the crashes.

"So far, there doesn't seem to be any common flaw that leads to this," said one FAA official. "We don't know what's happening, but we've got to do something."

### Distemper kills rare panda in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. — The distemper death of an endangered red panda has zoo officials fearful that an animal carrying the disease may be roaming the area.

Mike, one of only 115 red pandas in North America, died March 13 at Potter Park Zoo. The cause of death was confirmed Thursday.

"He had been sick for a couple of weeks," said Doug Finley, the zoo's director. "We created a temporary little hospital for him. It was real painful to watch."

Mike was vaccinated for distemper before coming to the zoo in July, but apparently became infected in late January or early February.

Compiled from wire reports

## Walesa visits Polish-Americans

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Polish President Lech Walesa told a group of Polish-Americans on Saturday to invest in their homeland, not for sentimental reasons but because it's good business.

"I'm not asking for sentiment. I'm not coming here looking for dollars. I want you to come to Poland to do business," Walesa said through a translator.

Walesa's first official visit to California was an emotional time for the 1,200 Polish-Americans who attended a breakfast at Beverly Wilshire Hotel. They gave him several stand-

ing ovations during his speech in Polish.

The former shipyard electrician thanked his audience for their support of Poland and downplayed his own efforts to bring democracy to the country.

Later Saturday, Walesa joined former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, for a brief tour of the unfinished Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley.

Reagan and Walesa stopped briefly in front of a colorful piece of the Berlin Wall on the library grounds, leaning against it as if to

push it down, to the laughs and cheers of onlookers.

"California is wonderful," Walesa said. "You have a beautiful land, a beautiful country, and everything should be done to keep it as it is."

In his breakfast speech, Walesa addressed a sore point for many Poles: the continued presence of Soviet troops.

"We must not neglect the Soviet Union as a power," he said. "We have to be cautious. We can't play dangerous with a bear. We must arrange (for the troops' departure) on reasonable grounds."

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**Nation**

**Smart ponders jail term; in-laws celebrate**

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — While Pamela Smart ponders spending the rest of her life in prison for inciting her teenage lover to murder her husband, her lawyers are considering how to overturn her conviction.

Smart stood stone-faced Friday when the verdicts were read. She remained that way when the judge sentenced her to automatic life without parole.

Her parents wept. Her in-laws, the victim's parents, beamed.

It was a chilling end to one of New Hampshire's most sensational criminal trials — or was it?

Her lawyers confidently predict the conviction will be thrown out on appeal and a new trial ordered.

Even if that fails, the case likely will stay alive in books and movies.

Gregory Smart's family is relieved, saying their daughter-in-law got what she deserved. They went to their son's grave after the verdict and had a gathering Friday night to celebrate.

Pamela Smart's family is devastated, denouncing intense media coverage and a widespread portrayal of the widow as a cold, calculating woman who had her husband killed so she could maintain an affair with a 16-year-old and not lose her dog, furniture and condo in a divorce.

The school media service administrator was convicted of coaching her student-lover and his buddies how to ambush her husband as he arrived home, convincing them to use guns instead of knives so they wouldn't get blood on her furniture and trashing the house to make it look like a botched burglary.



AP Wirephoto

**Parents of Gregory Smart talk about verdict of their son's killer.**

They said she directed them not to hurt the dog, and not to kill her husband in its sight so the animal would not be traumatized.

The state also accused her of leaving a door unlocked for the killers, going with them to get another car for the killing, covering up the murder, then telling a key witness to lie.

The witness tampering was captured on secret police tape recordings, which several jurors said sealed her fate.

On the tapes, Smart said she knew in advance of the murder, and told the witness, 16-year-old student in-law, Cecilia Pierce, that if Pierce told the truth, she would send her friends, and Smart, "to the (expensive) slammer" for the rest of their lives.

The jury believed the girl told the truth, and the judge did indeed send Smart to jail for the rest of her life.

"The tapes. They told the truth," said juror Charlotte Jeffs. She said the jury spent most of its 13 hours of deliberation dissecting the recordings and how Smart explained them.

Without emotion, she testified she was conducting her own investigation and said things that weren't true — such as knowing the plot — to get Pierce to tell more.

"We picked every word apart to see if there was a shadow of a doubt, to see if she was not guilty, and we could not find anything," Jeffs said.

The tapes are likely to be one avenue of appeal. Smart's lawyers tried to have them thrown out, arguing that Pierce was too young to

consent to cooperate with the police.

They also might challenge the trial's location. They wanted it moved because of intense pre-trial publicity. Another key question is the judge's decision not to sequester the jury until the second day of deliberations.

No one in the attorney general's office was available Saturday to discuss the case.

Other jurors said Smart's demeanor — cool, calm, collected and very eager to answer questions, some of them before they were asked — led them to believe she was weaving an elaborate lie.

Pierce, the student who helped police tape the incriminating conversations, has been paid \$100,000 to help make a movie. John Wojas has received several movie calls, but he said before the verdict he was interested only in his daughter's fate.

William Smart, the victim's father, said he would like to work on a movie, but only if he has "creative control." He wants to show how the tragedy has affected the people close to it.

Meanwhile, William Flynn, who admitted killing Smart to keep his affair with Pamela alive, is in jail awaiting a possible 28-year-to-life plea guilty to second-degree murder.

A friend, Karen Knight, visited Flynn, now 17, after the verdict and believes he still loves Smart. "He's still just a kid and it's just sinking in that he was just used as a pawn," she said. "He's having a very hard time with his feelings for her and what happened."

**Most IRS managers say agency is efficient, fair**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The managers who run the IRS view the tax agency as incorruptible, efficient and — above all — fair. The most common ethical lapse they see among fellow employees is the snatching of government supplies for personal use.

Seven percent of those officials, who oversee processing and auditing of tax returns, believe Internal Revenue Service power is used at least occasionally to punish or intimidate; 51 percent said it's never done.

By large margins, they consid-

er themselves more honest than lawyers, journalists, members of Congress or appointed officials. And only 5 percent think taxpayers are really bad.

The Josephson Institute of Ethics surveyed 1,500 top IRS managers across the country to see what they think about the agency, how they view their roles and what they consider to be ethical behavior.

IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. ordered the survey in January as part of a campaign to heighten his 120,000 employees' ethics awareness. He acted after a House panel probed several cases of misconduct among senior managers.

**Bush signs legislation adding \$30 billion to S&L bailout**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Saturday signed legislation adding \$30 billion to taxpayer funds to bail out depositors in failed savings and loan associations.

The legislation, provides funds to the "bailout agency," the Resolution Trust Corporation, to cover the losses of insolvent thrift institutions. It brings to \$80 billion the total taxpayer funds assigned so far to the S&L bailout. The money must be borrowed because the government is operating on a deficit.

In addition, the R.T.C. is borrowing another \$100 billion on its own to buy assets in failed S&Ls. That money is to be repaid once the assets are sold.

The taxpayer funds expended go to the depositors rather than to S&L investors.

Estimates of the total bailout have been as high as \$500 billion.

The R.T.C. already has closed 373 S&Ls that had financial problems in the late 1980s, and another 125 insolvent thrifts are on tap to be shut

down or reorganized by Sept. 30.

Some members of Congress have complained that it was irresponsible for the government to borrow another \$30 billion at a time of record federal deficits.

But backers of the bailout legislation said the RTC must be kept alive to see the bailout through.

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**Minor quake hits Missouri**

STEELE, Mo. (AP) — A minor earthquake along part of the New Madrid fault zone in Missouri early Saturday and rattled windows and dishes, but no damage was reported, authorities said.

Pemiscot County Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Carter said his office received several dozen calls from residents of Steele, Coater and Holland in the Missouri Bootheel who reported feeling the quake shortly after 4 a.m.

David Stewart, an associate professor of earth sciences at Southeast Missouri State University, estimated the quake at between 3.0 and 3.4 on the Richter scale.

He said the quake was centered near Steele "in the heart" of the New Madrid fault zone, a series of faults that run from southern Illinois across the Bootheel and into northeast Arkansas.

Quakes in the area in 1811-1812 destroyed the town of New Madrid, changed the course of the Mississippi River, range church bells on the East Coast and created Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee, about 15 miles south of New Madrid.

Some residents in the region felt two smaller quakes earlier in the week, Stewart said.

Early Thursday, one measuring 2.9 shook residents near Risco, about 15 miles west of New Madrid. And on Tuesday, some people near Reelfoot Lake felt a tremor that measured about 2.5, he said.

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**World**

**Briefly**

**Munich police arrest 8 at neo-Nazi rally**

MUNICH, Germany — Hundreds of neo-Nazis rallied Saturday in defiance of an official ban on their demonstration. Police arrested eight people.

The rightists had been denied permission to demonstrate because they refused to promise not to claim that the Nazi holocaust was a lie, a theme of a few revisionist historians. About 6 million Jews were killed in the holocaust.

The protest by about 300 far rightists attracted about 120 counter-demonstrators, and 450 police were also sent to the scene, a policeman said on condition of anonymity.

Police said the demonstration was peaceful, but seven people were arrested for wearing Nazi insignia and one for insulting police.

Displaying Nazi symbols is illegal in Germany. The issue is especially sensitive in Munich, where Adolf Hitler started in politics.

**44 die when bus plunges into river**

RABAT, Morocco — A bus plunged off a bridge into a river Saturday after colliding with a car, killing 44 people and injuring 18, authorities said.

The accident occurred about six miles south of Tangiers province in northern Morocco.

The rescue teams which first arrived at the scene summoned divers from the civil defense agency to search for bodies in the high-creeping river. The injured were taken to a hospital in the nearby town of Asilah.

The bus was traveling between Tangiers and Meknes, a city 87 miles east of Rabat.

**Rightists lose majority in El Salvador**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The governing rightist party lost its majority in the new legislature, according to final results from March 10 elections.

Even so, the rightists retained the capacity to pass laws with the support of their parliamentary allies.

The Central Electoral Council announced Friday night that the conservative Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena, won 39 seats in the 84-seat legislature.

The unicameral congress, called the Assembly of Deputies, was expanded from 60 seats by means of the election.

Arena has 32 seats in the outgoing legislature, which finishes its term April 30.

**Moscow airliner crash kills 31 people**

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet airliner on a domestic flight skidded off a runway in Uzbekistan on Saturday and smashed into concrete construction blocks, killing 31 people, the state news agency Tass reported.

The crash occurred as the Antonov-24 jet, carrying 52 passengers and four crew members, was landing in Tashkent, capital of the southern republic.

**S. African violence claims 7 overnight**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seven people were killed overnight in two black townships wracked by chronic violence in recent weeks, police said Saturday.

A policeman was wounded by gunfire late Friday in Alexandra, the one township within Johannesburg's city limits. Police found four bodies Saturday in Alexandra and three others in the nearby Tembisa township.

The police unrest report for the previous 24 hours provided few details of the killings. It said the victims had stab wounds.

Compiled from wire reports

**Albanian guards fire on returning refugees**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Authorities on Saturday returned to Albania about 1,000 refugees and other border-crossers, some of whom braved gunfire from Albanian border guards, the state news agency Tanjug reported.

The Albanians sent back to their Communist homeland included people seeking asylum and others who just wanted to visit relatives across the border, Tanjug said.

Border guards early Saturday fired on about 500 Albanians crossing the border near Debar, a Macedonian town about 220 miles south of Belgrade, said Tanjug.

Five were seriously wounded and could not cross, said Tanjug. It quoted a refugee as saying one Albanian might have died of his wounds.

A sixth Albanian who suffered minor injuries succeeded in crossing with most of the group and was hospitalized in Debar, Tanjug reported.

Tanjug reported another group of 360 entered Yugoslavia further south near the village of Dzepe and that a second group of 400 had planned to cross from Albania. There was no confirmation of the second group's arrival.

The reported shootings could not be independently confirmed, and there was no comment from the Albanian government.

Tanjug did not give details on when all the 1,000 Albanians returned to their homeland Saturday crossed into Yugoslavia. Tanjug said the repatriations were made under an agreement between the two nations.

Many of the refugees who made it to Debar said they had crossed to buy goods that are scarce or unavailable in Albania and planned to return in the evening. Others said they wanted to stay, however.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical

**Rebels down plane in Angola**

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Rebels shot down a plane transporting goods for the government and the nine people on board, including two Americans, were killed, Angolan forces said on Saturday.

The Hercules C-130 plane disappeared on March 17 during a flight from the capital to the diamond-rich Luanda Norte province, said Capt. Higino Lopes Carneiro, an armed forces spokesman.

Its wreckage was found on Thursday 19 miles from the town of Malanje, and the body of a Stinger missile — a U.S.-made anti-aircraft weapon used by Angolan rebels — was discovered in the same area, the government said.

**Jews, Palestinian killed in Israel**

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Arab man stabbed and wounded a Jewish couple Saturday at their home on a farm north of Tel Aviv, and soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian protester in the occupied West Bank.

The violence came as the government weighs police recommendations to limit Palestinians' entry into Israel following a wave of stabbings that has claimed six Jewish lives in a month.

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# Opinion

## Fantasy games don't lead kids astray

Jim Spencer

peace, mesmerized by the struggle between good and bad. At one point I looked up to find him wide awake, but with his eyes closed, staring somewhere deep inside a dream.

I read on out loud. However, a silent question presented itself relentlessly: When do mind games turn to madness? It seemed almost blasphemous for a writer to ask. Imagination is the lifeblood of art.

Explaining things in ways that everyone recognizes, but few are able to articulate, is a gift. I call it "the bent vision."

All great artists have it. If it were possible to will this creativity to anybody, I would give it to myself, my wife and my kids.

That's why the Dungeons & Dragons business amazes me.

Not long ago my 9-year-old and a friend made a movie with the family video camera. It was 20 minutes of slapstick violence, a kind of "Roadrunner" cartoon come to life.

I laugh every time I watch it. I don't see a dark side to it. All I see is a couple of kids using their minds uniquely.

Then I hear about Shawn Novak and those guys in Florida and I'm not sure who's living in a dream world.

To fear fantasy so much that you're afraid to indulge your imagination is to reject a lot of what I find valuable and appealing about life.

Yet when the fantasy becomes so valuable and appealing that it overwhelms everything else, there is inevitably trouble.

I found this out the hard way a couple of years ago when my older son began middle school.

He took up with a very creative and intelligent sixth-grader, who turned out to be an unabashed Satanist.

This kid, I found out later, dressed only in black or red. He cut locks of hair from class-

**When do mind games turn to madness? It seemed almost blasphemous for a writer to ask. Imagination is the lifeblood of art.**

mates to use in casting spells. He lured teachers.

I had no idea how weird he was until he visited my home one Sunday afternoon and wore a wide tala of a "quest" with my son.

Soon thereafter, my kid came home with a notebook full of strange symbols and chants that he'd borrowed from his buddy.

I showed the notebook to a school guidance counselor, asked her to make sure my son didn't sit with "Satan" at lunch any more and went home to take care of my end of the deal.

"There's nothing wrong with using your imagination and making up stories," I told my son, "as long as you realize where the story ends and real life begins. Here's a test you can use on your friend: The teachers are going to tell him that he can't go on any 'quests' in school. If he can stop, then he has no problem."

The boy endured two days of reality before whatever pushes him drove him back to fantasy land.

Not long afterward, my son stopped hanging around him.

I hope it wasn't just because the school was trying to keep them apart. I hope it was because my son finally recognized what the D&D bashers do not:

Fantasy games don't destroy people; obSESSIONS do.

Jim Spencer is a columnist for the Daily Press of Newport News, Va.

## Editorial

### All it takes is powerful friends in high places

Idaho Congressman Larry LaRocco thinks it's an outrage that a North Dakota congressman wants to spend \$500,000 of federal money to build a memorial to Lawrence Welk and he doesn't think Congress should put up with such pork-barrel nonsense.

He's right on both counts.

Too bad he hasn't been to Kellogg in his own district lately.

Going up fast in the mountains overlooking the Silver Valley in northern Idaho is a ski gondola that is designed to turn flat-busted Kellogg into a major destination resort. Price tag: \$1 million. Investors: the taxpayers.

Granted, it's not LaRocco's boondoggle. Former Sen. Jim McClure engineered it through his position on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, using federal economic development money and placing it on Forest Service land. The gondola was born like most such projects, as a quid pro quo for McClure's help with other senators' honey pots.

But it is a boondoggle in the classic sense, at least as much as the Lawrence Welk monument.

Welk, who is very much alive and living in comfortable retirement in Southern California, would be hon-

ored by a German-Russian Interpretive Center to be located near the band-leader's hometown of Strasburg, a windblown hamlet (population 534) on the prairie southeast of Bismarck.

The project is designed to infuse a little economic life into drought-stricken stretch of high plains that has been suffering from chronic low grain prices and steady emigration.

What's the difference between that and the Kellogg gondola?

Not a lot. The Silver Valley, staggered by 80 years of lead and zinc pollution and never recovered from the closure of the Bunker Hill Mine and Smelter in 1981, is an odd place for the next Sun Valley. The nearest airport capable of handling aircraft of any size is in Spokane, 66 miles away, and Kellogg's stock of hotel accommodations is modest.

Add to that the embarrassing fact that there are already two ski areas with 30 minutes' drive of Kellogg and four ski areas closer to Spokane.

There if the Silver Valley weren't flat on its back economically — and with powerful friends in high places.

Funny. Sounds kind of like the reasons behind the Welk project.

Maybe LaRocco should look into it.

## The Times-News

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

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

## Damage may be already done to Lincoln County

On the front page on Sunday, March 17, an article titled "Lincoln County's infant mortality rate among state's worst," by Suzanne Huxhold reported Lincoln County having a high perinatal mortality rate with one sudden infant death syndrome death out of 36 births.

Suzanne was conscientious enough to call me at my office Friday, March 15, to discuss the content of the article. At that time, I indicated that I was not aware of a SIDS death in Lincoln County in 1989 and cautioned her that the information she had may not be accurate. I also told her I would call Mary Kelpiz in Boise to try and confirm the accuracy of Suzanne's information.

I called Suzanne back and indicated I would not hear from Boise about the accuracy of the information until Monday. When Suzanne asked if she should go ahead and publish her article, I indicated that her article

**Keith E. Davis**  
Reader comment

could be misleading. Unfortunately, the article was published with what many persons consider an inflammatory headline. The article itself is relatively neutral regarding the subject.

March 18, I spoke with Jan Wick in the Boise office of Vital Statistics. She checked the records and found that of case of SIDS reported for 1989 was actually a case from Lincoln County, Wyo., and not Lincoln County, Idaho.

Therefore, the perinatal mortality for Lincoln County would be zero deaths with 36 live births for a rate of 0 per 1,000 live births.

Please see LINCOLN/47

## Letters

### Public has been bamboozled

George Bush and Saddam Hussein: Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee. The butcher of Baghdad vs. the Wimp from Washington, two egomaniacs with limited vision and unlimited technology. Saddam Hussein's record of atrocities did not bother us in the least prior to Aug. 2. He was a favored trading partner.

When his record is compared to that of the generals we actively support in Guatemala and El Salvador, Saddam Hussein looks rather like a Boy Scout. While in no way excusing his evil, in terms of numbers killed, there is little difference between his invasion of Kuwait and our invasion of Panama.

Once again, the public has been bamboozled by a perfidious administration and a complicitous media. Virtually every statement made by the government was dutifully and uncritically reported as "fact" by the media. No space was allowed for dissent under the guise of not wanting to send the wrong message to the troops. The commentators were cheerleaders. Governments will always lie if they can get away with it. We depend on a critical press to keep them honest. Ours in the mainstream media have proven to be moral cowards.

The American people lost the Cold War. The military-industrial complex won. Our country is effectively bankrupt largely as a result of overspending on the military. We have a \$4.5 trillion debt and Smart bombs at the expense of infrastructure, education, health care, house, care for the elderly and care for the environment. And Bush wants more Smart Bombers.

The New World Order is revealed: Bomb Third World countries into insensibility without fear of the Soviets and continue to support torture and death of the poor at the hands of the generals in Central America. It is interesting to speculate that the war may not have happened if some media per-

son had not publicly tagged Bush a "wimp," although an ex-CIA person publicly stated 16 months ago that Bush would be shopping around for a war about now. And it is on the record that the U.S. Ambassador to the United States had no defense agreement with Kuwait.

**FRANK WETMORE**  
Ketchum

### Acts of blasphemy all over

When I look at the way things are going in the world today, it doesn't touch me that Bill Clinton would burn a few American flags. Strangely enough, some of what Bill is trying to say has a ring of truth to it but he also has listened to a seducing spirit of falsehood. Flag burning aside, there are acts of blasphemy coming from every quadrant that mocks and seeks to destroy anything good or of lasting value.

What about the abortionists who clamor for the blood of a fetus but who can get sentimental over a dolphin caught in a tuna net? What about a president who has committed treasonous acts against the United States and the peoples of the world in the name of "new world order," bringing nothing but hellish disorder and hopelessness to untold thousands in and around Iraq and is celebrated as a hero?

What about the false prophets of humanism who sell evolution in our public school like Anway? The questions continue, but the answers are certain: There can be no doubt. As Americans, we are straining at a gnat (like who burns flags or who supported the war) and swallowing a camel (accepting the daily encroachments of wickedness throughout our society).

While it seems that good morality, good thinking and just plain good sense are becoming an endangered species, what's really

right or good will never disappear — no matter what the ACLU thinks. Sure, the blasphemers scoff.

They have control of the public schools, they have control over the vast majority of the media, they've got the presidency and most of the Congress; but they don't have one thing — the truth. It is written that you can do nothing against the truth, save for it. So let the scoffers scoff, let the homosexuals act up; but when the true king comes, they will meet their end by and by.

**DAVID E. VRELAND**  
Goding

### Choose where tax money goes

Re: Political candidate support  
Would you like to direct the state and federal government on how you would like to have \$1 or \$2 of the tax money you pay be spent?

You have an option to do that when you file your income tax return. It does not alter your refund or cause you to add any money to your taxes.

It tells them: Use some of what I am or have given you to finance "free elections in our country."

I don't believe we have a "true democracy" when our president and other elected people have to take huge sums of money to "supposedly" represent us.

Most of us are aware that all kinds of special interests have furnished this money. No elected official has time to ask us for a dollar or two to finance their campaign. We cannot sit and gripe that they do not change the law. We can use the one law they have given us. The place for you to check on your tax return is just below your label.

**LOUISE WHITE**  
Rupert

### How not to restore Rock Creek

Re: Article on "State orders halt to damage along Rock Creek," March 19.

Hang in there, Jim Thorpe! You have the God-given right to strip the vegetation off the banks of Rock Creek and push dirt in the water. Besides, you're in good company. In the last three years, the canal company has had several accidental discharges of moss killer into Rock Creek — one that killed every fish for three miles above the sugar factory.

Another fellow was operating an illegal gravel pit in the creek until the state shut him down. And just think of the benefits to fish from the two small hydro plants at the mouth of the creek. Never mind that a couple hundred farmers have dedicated themselves to cleaning up the stream through the Rock Creek Clean Water Program. Ignore the protection and enhancement programs provided this stream by the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and a host of small land owners and civic groups.

With a little effort, Jim, you can set us back to 1980 when Rock Creek was one of the 10 most-polluted streams in Idaho. Also, with a little effort, you can change your spots and begin a good faith restoration program. There are a number of people with state and federal agencies who would be anxious to help. You've met some of them already. Give it a try. There are a lot of people working very hard to restore Rock Creek. You can be a part of the solution.

**BILL LITTLE**  
Kimberly

### Bill for trail use costs us nothing

Mr. Jonathan Stokke, this letter's for you, I am sure you have heard the old saying, "If you can't dazzle them with brilliance, then

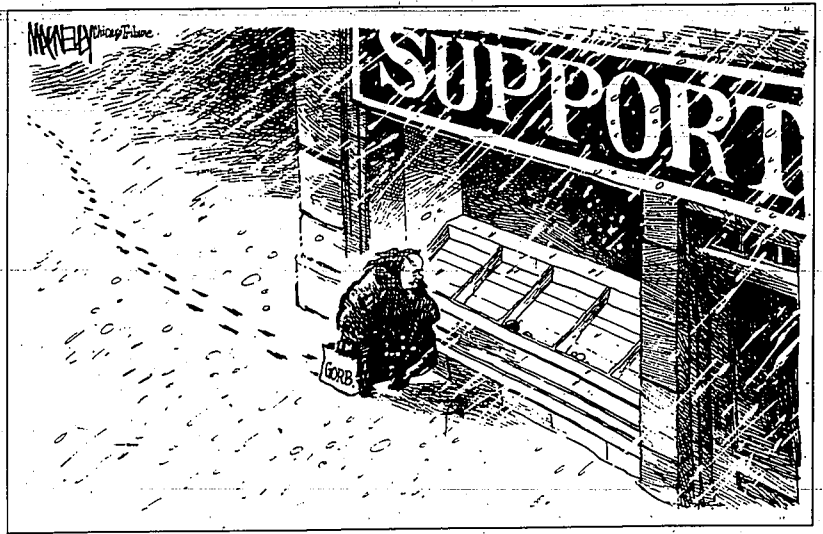
baffle them with bull." Your letter regarding Sen. Symms bill (S-400) contains enough bull to fertilize half the yards in Hailey. The sad part is some people may actually believe your letter was based on fact.

The facts are: Senate Bill S-400 is the National Recreational Trails Act. The concept of this bill is very simple. Currently, anytime you purchase gasoline, you pay a federal gasoline tax. Even if you use this gasoline off road, you are still paying a federal road tax. The National Recreational Trails Act takes that portion of federal gasoline taxes currently paid by off-highway recreational fuel users and creates a trust fund. The funds would be used to maintain and enlarge the nation's recreational trail system. The act would also create an advisory committee comprised of the following trail users: Hiking, cross country skiing, trail bike riding, horseback riding, snowmobiling, all-terrain vehicle riding, mountain bike riding and four wheel driving.

This bill has very broad support from all types of trail users. Those groups endorsing the bill include: The National Campers and Hikers Association, American Horse Council, American Trails Association, Backcountry Horsemen of America, Blue Ribbon Coalition, American Motorcyclists Association and American Snowmobiler Industry Association.

So as you can see, this bill costs you nothing. It benefits all recreational users. This bill is good for the environment. The department of public lands is recognizing the best way to minimize the impact of the using public on our public lands is to construct and maintain proper trails. This bill will give our public land managers the tool to do just that.

**STAN MAI**  
Filer



Opinion

Bush's budget proposals forecast GOP's agenda for the 90s

Democrats who have greeted President Bush's budget proposals as "do-nothing" had better beware. It should be viewed, instead, as a forerunner of a Republican agenda for the 1990s...

Charles R. Morris
evitable frictions in the financial markets — is nil, or close to it. Another large chunk of the deficit, some \$37 billion, is tied to the recession...



George Bush
A budget with a pedigree

The only question about the defense-spending cuts is whether the administration can hold the line at year-end...

cuts will be the standing armies, navies and air forces — by far the biggest consumers of defense dollars. Army divisions will be cut by a third, with smaller reductions in the other services...

in the budget is only foreshadowed. The proposal to raise Medicare premiums to elderly people with annual incomes of more than \$125,000 a year is a "whiff of grapeshot" to the oldsters' lobby...

duction in high-tech weapons procurement. Added together, it is a GOP budget with a long pedigree. In its major outlines, it is very much in the mold of former President Eisenhower's budgets of the late 1950s...

War-torn Kuwait City is a study in stark contrasts, a 'pot-pie' mix

KUWAIT CITY — Graffiti on a wall: "I love the USA Army. I love France." Scrawled on another wall: "My favorite fruit did it! I love CNN."

Doug Struck
Everybody wants an American flag. Everybody wants a picture of George Bush. "Nasser Abdal Kareem, 27, said, 'We can't wait until George Bush comes here. We will give him a hell of a greeting.'"

comes up and shakes your hand and says thanks for being in our country," Army Spc. Connie Hayes, a military policeman from Champeigne, Ill., said. "Then you think, well, yes, I did do something."

beam their reports halfway around the world, but without much power, water or food, the best meal they can come up with is a cold peanut-butter sandwich.

military fatigues." "If anyone planning to go out Sunday to see the oil fires? Please take me!"

to all: it is a heady feeling to drive away from the pumps without paying. But for Americans it is difficult to pay for anything. The garage mechanic pulling a strap out of a flat tire mugs money from Americans...

Lincoln

Continued from A6
Lincoln County would be zero deaths with the rate of 1.0 per 1,000 live births. This would have to at least tie for the lowest rate in the state!

in Sunday's paper and concluded that health care — and perinatal care in particular — are somehow below standards in Lincoln County. Such a conclusion is unwarranted and certainly could not be inferred from one SIDS death in 1989. Especially one in Lincoln County, Wyo.!

Dr. Keith E. Davis is a physician practicing in Shoshone.

Edie: Hamed is waiting for you outside the garage—NOW. "Need a new wheel and tire for Toyota Landcruiser. Will swap for hours for a call."

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Doug Struck writes for the Baltimore Sun.
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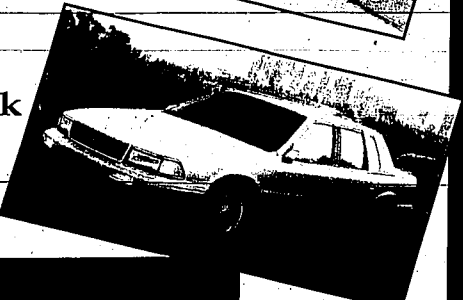
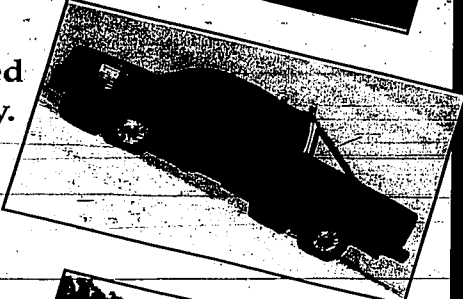
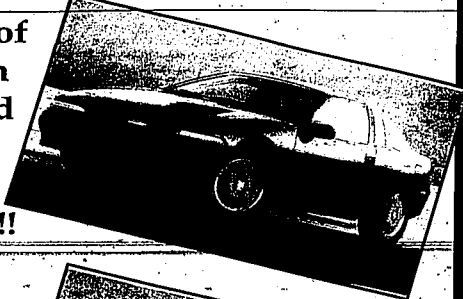
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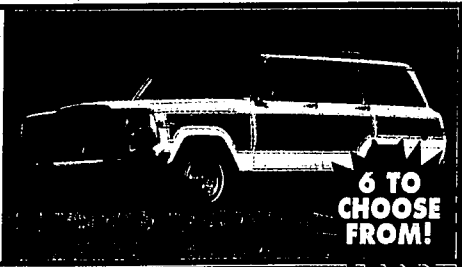
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# Magic Valley

## Your name is gone if you've been lax voter

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County Clerk Linda Wright purged 3,981 names from the registration rolls recently because those people had not voted in four years.

Some former voters, 79, had good reason for not exercising their franchise - they're dead.

Others might have moved out of the

county, or, perhaps, have been too sick to vote.

A number simply chose not to vote. State law requires that voter rolls be kept current, so counties clear out the lists every four years, Wright said.

In early March, Wright sent out cards to the people scheduled to be taken off the list, except for those she knew to be deceased.

"A lot of people called because they thought they had voted," Wright said.

A number of people have come in to register again.

But 2,050 of the cards came back because they were undeliverable, meaning those people might have moved from the county.

She is not sure how many people eventually will re-register, but the number is

sure to be smaller than the total taken off the rolls. The county now has 24,315 registered voters, Wright said Friday.

Keeping the list current is important because the Idaho secretary of state wants to keep track.

Also because taxing districts, such as the highways or schools, need to know who is registered when they plan to hold elections, Wright said.

## We are just too tied up in neckware

Some guys' neckties are by Yves-St. Laurent. St. Vincent dePaul does mine. I believe that clothes should make a statement. My ties tell the world I found a sale at Deseret Industries.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

Come on, whether it's from a thrift store or Park Avenue, does it really make a difference how large the committee of silkworms that made a tie possible? You measure neckwear not by the character of its contents, but by the content of its character.

Which is to say that if every dog in the neighborhood doesn't chase you the first time you step out the front door with a new tie around your neck, it's too subtle.

As the last truly useless piece of clothing, the necktie can no longer afford to just hang around. It must truly offend.

My uncle Doug, who sold men's clothing for 30 years, used to say it wasn't enough for a tie to clash with a suit. It had to wrestle it to the ground.

Oh, sure, that was back in the Sixties, when a necktie was a napkin with an attitude.

But it's still true that it isn't the perfect four-in-hand you remember; it's the soup stains on it.

We men, having an innate grasp of the incredibly obvious, realize this instinctively. The average American adult male has 1.6 children, a second mortgage and a rack of ties that would bring tears to the eyes of Minnie Pearl.

Still, most guys make the mistake of believing you can buy a truly offensive tie. Nonsense. That's like suggesting that Michaelangelo learned to paint from an ad on the back of a matchbook cover.

My uncle Charlie had a club tie that dated from the Johnson administration - the Andrew Johnson administration.

It started life red and blue. I think, but by the time Charlie retired it had become something like a toxic waste dump after a rain squall.

Yes, it's true that paisleys - the garden slugs of fashion - abound these days, and you can find everything on a necktie from the CBS eye to the NBC peacock.

But the truly tasteless tie, the kind of neckwear you wouldn't be caught dead wearing to a roller derby or a Slim Whitman concert, is more a product of spontaneous combustion than malice.

Any bozo can pick up a dead-fish tie at the novelty counter of a discount store, but it takes genuine flair and a slotted spoon to turn an ordinary cravat into a national eyecore.

A tie that begins life as the shiny skin of a thousand dead polyesters must be seasoned by the passage of time - a little tartar sauce here, a little ketchup there - before it's transformed into a canvas of infamy.

You can read a man's life by the way he constricts his Adam's apple, and the malignant tie tells the story.

Is he, like Dorian Gray, the soul of depravity damned through some secret stain?

Or is he a slob with the coordination of a three-toed sloth and the table manners of Jabba the Hutt?

Looking for an honest man? Grasp his hand, look him in the eye and ask him what the special was at Pizza Hut the last time he wore that tie.

Beau Brummel, the 19th century English dandy with a charge account at Nordstrom's, used to say clothes make the man.

He got it exactly backward.

Man makes the clothes; the clothes make you queasy.

A truly bold statement in neckwear this year tells the world you've arrived.

And as long as you're wearing that tie, the world will make room for you. A lot of room.

Shakespeare said a thing of beauty is a joy-forever, but he was an exceptionally good sport.

And he didn't own a necktie.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.



Professional rodeo announcer Zeb Bell teaches others his art at his rodeo school on the College of Southern Idaho campus on Saturday.

## Zeb Bell rings praises of announcing

By N.S. Nokkvent  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - What do you say to an arena full of rodeo fans? Zeb Bell, of Hansen, a professional rodeo announcer makes it look easy. Though he seems to say whatever comes to mind, he actually spends more hours studying and writing his lines than he does behind the microphone.

A veteran of more than 10 years as a professional rodeo announcer, he now imparts his experience to would-be announcers at a part of Shawn Davis' rodeo school

at the College of Southern Idaho. Davis is CSI's rodeo coach.

"There's not enough good announcers for any kind of sporting event," Bell said Saturday at the close of this year's three-day school. "There are a lot of rodeo announcers, but there's very few good ones," he said.

Of about 200 announcers accredited by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, only five or six work full time.

"It takes a lot of dedication," Bell said. Last year he spent 265 days away from his Hansen ranch.

Bell's course, which costs \$450 for three

grueling days, has drawn an odd assortment of people, including a nursing home director, a truck dispatcher, an 18-year-old student, a former state police officer, a truck driver and a minister. Only a few have actual rodeo experience, but all share an interest in the event.

Ed Bingham, of South Jordan, Utah, was a bull rider and bareback bronc rider before joining Bell's class in 1989.

"Obviously I'm too old and fat to do that anymore," Bingham said. He came back this year to improve his skills. And he said

Please see **RODEO/B2**

## Senate to make weapons law clearer

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

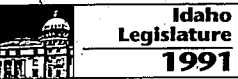
**BOISE** - The Senate voted Saturday to clean up Idaho's concealed weapons law, which was assailed last year by sheriffs and the state attorney general for its vagueness.

"We didn't do a very good job" with the original law, passed last year, said Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, sponsor of this year's bill.

The new legislation has the support of law enforcement and gun owners, Sweeney said, and it passed the Senate 40-0. It next goes to the House.

The Senate held a rare Saturday work day in an effort to catch up on a backlog of bills so the session can end soon.

But it held until the work week some major decisions, including the public school appropriation, a 3-cent gas tax increase and election consolidation.



Among other changes, the concealed weapons bill clarifies the language referring to people who are not eligible to carry concealed weapons because of mental illness.

It also provides that the original license will cost \$20 plus unspecified fees to cover processing, and it allows sheriffs to keep the entire \$12 renewal fee instead of sharing it with the state.

The bill would allow people to carry a concealed weapon in a car or truck if it is disassembled or unloaded, and would give sheriffs authority to revoke licenses for misuse, fraud in an application and other reasons.

Former Attorney General Jim Jones, with the support of county sheriffs, took the original law to the Idaho Supreme Court because it was vague and unenforceable, but the court refused to nullify the law.

In related action, the Senate passed a bill that would prohibit some convicted felons from shipping, transporting, possessing or receiving a firearm.

The felonies covered by the bill include aggravated assault, aggravated battery, burglary, lewd conduct with a minor, murder, voluntary manslaughter, rape, and manufacturing, possessing or delivering controlled substances.

But the bill would allow some convicted felons to apply to the Commission of Pardons and Parole for the right to possess firearms five years after being discharged from prison.

The bill passed 41-1 and now goes to the governor.

## If county loses park grant, others still possible

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Losing a \$57,000 grant from the state Waterways Improvement Fund would not necessarily imperil other grant money for the proposed Centennial Park.

The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department has not announced yet whether Twin Falls County will lose the money for the waterfront portion of the park, but state officials last week asked the county to withdraw the grant application. The County Commission declined to do so.

If the county loses the grant, other money would be available.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has offered the county a \$15,000 grant and the county has applied for a state Land and Water Conservation grant as well.

The Fish and Game money would help pay for a road to the Snake River to improve hunting and fishing access. The grant is not tied to any particular type of

boat use and probably will remain intact, even if the \$57,000 grant is lost, Fish and Game spokesman Stu Murrell said.

"We basically indicated that any kind of boat use to provide access to hunters and fishermen would make the grant valid," Murrell said.

The \$57,000 grant, which was intended to help pay for a boat ramp, rest rooms and parking lot along the Snake River, comes from boat gasoline taxes and must be used for projects that primarily benefit motorboaters.

Motorboaters have complained that they do not want their tax money used for a park that bans water-skiing. But Murrell said people who fish are being overlooked in the argument.

State Fish and Game studies show 75 percent of the people who own motorboats use them for fishing, he said. These people pay gasoline taxes.

"People who fish should be considered (by the Parks Department) too," he said. Murrell said Fish and Game plans to improve the fishery at Centennial Park

from the Perrine Bridge to Pillar Falls.

The state Parks Department might rescind the \$57,000 grant following the County Commission's decision last month to ban water-skiing and jet-skiing at Centennial Park. The commission also imposed speed limits - boats cannot travel faster than 5 mph near the boat ramp, or 25 mph 600 feet upriver to Pillar Falls.

The restrictions were not in place in the county's original grant application.

A specialist in the state Land and Water Conservation grants program said losing the \$57,000 would not necessarily hurt the county's proposal for a Land and Water grant.

That grant would be used to help build the park green area - picnic facilities and more parking space.

The county's final application for the grant is due in early May, said Grants Specialist Sherry Garcy. Listing the \$57,000 Waterways Improvement Fund grant would strengthen the county's application not only by increasing the matching funds but also by showing a greater vari-

ety of use for the park, she said.

However, the county could list other uses, such as hiking trails, children's playground, or boat boating or fishing facilities. These potential uses could counterbalance losing the \$57,000 grant, Garcy said.

Idaho has about \$279,000 available this year for Land and Water Conservation grants. The money comes from the federal government and is funded by charges on off-shore oil drilling.

Competition for the grants is stiff, and there are several good project proposals this year, Garcy said. The more uses a project offers for the public, the stronger its application will be, she said.

Probably only two projects will be funded this year through Land and Waterways grants, Garcy said.

Centennial Park could be a strong project if the county shows that the park would support a variety of recreational uses, she said.

Garcy's public comment on the project proposal would strengthen the application too, she said.

## Murtaugh dog is found poisoned

By Rebecca Tateoka  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** - The investigation is continuing into the death of eight local dogs, and tests show that the single survivor of a rash of apparent dog poisonings did consume strychnine.

Eight area dogs died recently from what officials said appeared to be strychnine poisoning.

A ninth dog, Sandy, however, survived and its stomach contents were sent by a local veterinarian to the University of Idaho Toxicology Laboratory, in Moscow to be analyzed.

The lab results show that Sandy, owned by Russell and Tona Boley, did consume strychnine.

Veterinarian John Boling of the Valley Veterinary Hospital in Hazelton said there appeared to be only dog food in Sandy's stomach.

But he said it was unlikely that the poison had been placed in the dog food since the food was the type the family regularly feeds its dog.

But he said there are other ways to get poison into a dog's system.

A capsule filled with the toxin could have been given to the dog - the capsule would dissolve and release the poison in the dog's stomach.

A staff member at Green Cross Veterinary Hospital said the toxicology results showed the samples and stomach contents gathered during another dog's autopsy had come back negative for strychnine.

Murtaugh Police Chief Francis Johnson said there have been no more reports of poisonings since the beginning of March.

And he said the investigation is continuing, though he declined to discuss any details.

## Police arrest a shooting suspect

**HAILEY** - Hailey police Friday evening arrested a suspect in a shooting that happened earlier that afternoon, according to a prepared statement from Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback.

The suspect, a 15-year-old female, was moved from the Hailey Police Department to a juvenile detention center Saturday afternoon.

The juvenile is suspected of shooting a 27-year-old man in the upper body with a hand gun Friday afternoon.

The victim called police on 514 S. Third St. He was listed in stable condition Saturday evening at the Blaine County Medical Center.

Hailey police would not give any further information.

<b>Obituaries</b>	<b>B2</b>
<b>Idaho/West</b>	<b>B4</b>
<b>Persian Gulf</b>	<b>B5-6</b>

# Committee shoots down attempt to reappoint ex-legislator

BOISE (AP) — House Speaker Tom Boyd's attempt to reappoint former Rep. Emerson Smock to a multi-state nuclear waste transportation group has been shot down by a committee Boyd oversees.

The House Ways and Means

Committee, informally called "the speaker's committee," killed an attempt to rewrite the rules for membership on the Pacific States Radiation Materials Transportation Committee to allow Smock's reappointment.

In 1987, Smock sponsored legis-

lation to create the panel, which is charged with coordinating regulations between states for moving nuclear wastes.

The law required Idaho's representation to be a legislator and Smock had served on the committee since its creation.

Monday at St. Charles Catholic Parish Hall. He had served as Idaho State Plumbing Inspector. Bowers was active in the mason and was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF and AM and Kaylor Lodge No. 92 AF and AM, both of Twin Falls. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the El Korah Shrine Lodge.

Surviving are Wilda Fischer of Kimberly, one son, John William Bowers, and one daughter, Lois Jean Scullio, both of Pennsylvania. He was preceded in death by one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Masonic rites and V.V. Telford officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the funeral home. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to the Shriners Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Phil Lancaster

PHIL — Phil C. Lancaster, 61, of Filer, died Friday, March 22, 1991, at the Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif. He was born Jan. 23, 1930, in Filer, the son of Ira and Clyde Ruth Sturgill Lancaster. He was raised and educated in Filer. He married in Filer until he became involved in the horse business in the mid 1960s. He was a co-owner of the largest equine sales company in the world. He married Nadine Savage on Dec. 29, 1949, in Gooding. He was a director of the American Quarter Horse Association for 27 years and the first horseman inducted into the South Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Terry Lancaster, one daughter, Paula Byvans; his mother; and four grandchildren, all of Filer, and one sister, Barbara Damon of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his father and three brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Filer Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Robert Sturtevant officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center-Gardner-Care-Unit-Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0845.

## Laura Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Laura Ellen Christensen, 98, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 23, 1991, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley following an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Jimmy Rigger

HAILEY — Jimmy Rigger, 43, of Hailey, died Tuesday, March 21, 1991, as the result of a motorcycle accident near Hailey.

He was born Jan. 11, 1948, in Hailey, the son of James and Corlies Ensign Rigger. He attended schools in Hailey and Centralia, Wash. While in high school in Hailey, he competed in the state championships as a pole vaulter. He worked as a real estate appraiser in Centralia and Hailey and was currently doing overhead door installations.

Surviving are his wife, Kim; his father and stepmother, Jim and Judy Rigger; a grandmother, Rosa Smith; a grandfather, Art Ensign; and one stepson, Joshua Berens, all of Hailey; two sons, James Rigger of Seattle and Jason Rigger of Centralia; two daughters, Lisa Tigger of Daly City, Va., and Alison Rigger of Centralia; one brother, Daniel Rigger at the Norton Air Force Base in California; and four sisters, Jan of Seattle, Ariz.; Jo of Wash.; Linda Sample of Sumner, Wash.; Tammy Russell of Kelchum and Tina Goodenough of Hailey. He was preceded in death by his mother in 1978 and his brother in 1983.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at the funeral home.

BURLEY — The funeral for Russell E. Gray, 82, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Gary Whiteley officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and before the funeral Monday at the funeral chapel.

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## Marilyn McDonald

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn J. McDonald, 65, of Caldwell and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 22, 1991, at a Boise hospital.

She was born March 20, 1926, in Newton, Iowa, the daughter of Lloyd E. and Lilie Jennings Mason. She was raised in Rawlins, Wyo., and moved to Twin Falls in 1947. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1944. She attended Peppercorn College and then married William H. McDonald on July 24, 1948, in Oakland, Calif. They spent the early years of their marriage attending college at Utah State, Idaho State and Oklahoma State universities. They moved to Caldwell in 1952. She was a member of the church employed by Crookham Co. as a plant breeder. She traveled with her husband worldwide, representing the company.

McDonald was active in the community as a member of the PEO and the Salvation Army Board of Directors. She was a past president of PEO Chapter 844. She was a member of the Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church, and had held the office of president of Church Women United.

Surviving are her husband of Caldwell, Dr. Craig W. McDonald of Spokane and Harold Brock McDonald of Butte, Mont.; four daughters, Carol L. Hudson, Patti Plained and Nancy E. Randall, all of Caldwell; and Marjice J. McDonald of Bellingham, Wash.; and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church in Caldwell with the Rev. Mike Turner officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Dakin Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain Spite Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712-2927, or to the Mercy Memorial Center Hospice Program, 1512 12th Ave. Road, Nampa, ID 83651.

## Woodrow Bryars

RUPERT — Woodrow Bryars, 74, formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, March 21, 1991, at the Ashley Valley Medical Center in Utah.

He was born Dec. 21, 1916, in Moscow, Ken., the son of Luther Moss and Eva Allen Nivens Bryars. He married Ellen Hogan and they were divorced. He resided in Idaho in 1930 and has since resided here. He worked as a maintenance foreman for the Bureau of Reclamation.

Bryars was active with the Municipal Museum and the senior citizens in Rupert.

Surviving are one son, Jarold D. Bryars of Dutch John, Utah; two daughters, Jeanne Ashcraft of Malta and Shirley Clelland of Edmonton, Alberta; Canada; four sisters, Lucille Owens of Clinton, Ken.; Imogene Jacobs of Huntington, Ark.; Mary Francis Pium of California, and Roberta Derez of Seattle, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Lamar Neff officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Arrangements in Boise are under the direction of Summer's Funeral Home. Friends may call from 7 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Memorials may be made in her name to the All Saints Chapel at the Veterans' Home, 320 Collins Road, P.O. Box 7765, Boise, ID 83707.

Edna H. Chelme, 91, of Boise and formerly

of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Richard Klein of the Wendell Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise with the Rev. Orvil Stiles and Pastor Bill Williams officiating.

Edna H. Chelme, 91, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Richard Klein of the Wendell Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise with the Rev. Orvil Stiles and Pastor Bill Williams officiating.

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# Legislative log

## The Associated Press

**Signed By Governor**  
HB192 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$7.3 million to State Insurance Fund for 1992 operations.  
HB49 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies how reports of abandoned property are to be published.  
HB235 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from use tax tangible personal property which is to be incorporated into real property and which has been donated to a nonprofit organization, state or a political subdivision.  
SB1215 (Finance) — Allocates \$8.3 million to state auditor for 1992 operations.  
SB1200 (Resources and Environment) — Revises formula for allocation of funds to the Soil Conservation Commission to soil conservation districts.  
SB1092 (State Affairs) — Provides a process for appointments to fill county offices vacated by resignation.

## Senate To Governor

HB358 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$353,000 for 1992 operations of the Endowment Fund Investment Board.  
HB370 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4.3 million for 1992 operations of the Judicial Branch.  
HB379 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$3 million for 1992 operations of the legislative staff.  
HB385 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$8.8 million for 1992 operations of the National Guard.  
HB386 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$12.5 million for 1992 operations of the Water Resources Department.  
HB397 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$18.8 million for 1992 operations of the Parks and Recreation Department.  
HB391 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$11.3 million for 1992 operations of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.  
HB393 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.7 million for 1992 operations of the Commission for the Blind.  
HB399 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$17.4 million for 1992 operations of the law enforcement department.  
HB347 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$6.6 million for 1992 operations of the attorney general's office.  
HB400 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$14.3 million for 1992 operations of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.  
HB401 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$20.9 million for 1992 operations of the agricultural research and extension program.  
HB402 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4 million for 1992 operations of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.  
HB228 (Local Government) — Allows cities to transfer

property to any tax-supported governmental entity.  
HB194 (Local Government) — Requires an agreement on development for rezoning.  
HB149 (Health and Welfare) — Sets up peer review for chiropractors.  
HB178 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Recodifies law on food establishment regulation.  
HB117 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Clarifies Uniform Commercial Code regarding fund transfers.  
HB191 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Allows directors to own shares in their bank or banking holding company.  
HB214 (Health and Welfare) — Allows nurses-to-dispense drugs prescribed by authorized health care providers.  
HB198 (Health and Welfare) — Updates requirements for membership on the Board of Dentistry.  
HB6 (Black) — Repeals law placing science education grant program under the state library board.  
HB1 (Education) — Places science education grant program under the Department of Education.  
HB51 (Education) — Creates a special library improvement account administered by the state library board.  
HB230 (State Affairs) — Increases financial penalties for delinquent unemployment insurance payments.  
HB116 (Resources and Conservation) — Exempts the Boy Scouts and other nonprofit groups from outfitters and guides licensing requirements when providing outfitting services to their own members.  
HB417 (Appropriations) — Appropriated \$434,500 to University of Idaho Agricultural Research Extension Service program for telecommunication programs in 1992 budget.

## Introduced In House

HB3 (Ways and Means) — Proclaims week of May 13 each year as Police Week and May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day.  
HB426 (Ways and Means) — Provides that health care benefits may be paid jointly in name of health care provider and covered administrator.  
HB427 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that Department of Fish and Game shall pay a fee in lieu of taxes on unimproved real property.  
HB428 (Revenue and Taxation) — Reduces insurance premium tax on disability insurance to 1 percent.

## Introduced In Senate

SB1248 (Finance) — Allocates \$172,500 to the legislature to fund finite resource management.  
SB1249 (Finance) — Allocates \$29 million for 1992 state building maintenance and construction.

# Rodeo

## Continued from B1

he enjoys the thrill of being involved in rodeo. Announcing rodeos now, he relives his own experiences as a rodeo cowboy.

Janice Lee, of Lovelock, Nev., is the first woman to join Bell's class, which is in its fourth year.

"She kind of broke the ice," Bell said.

Lee, who works as a program director at a senior citizens' center, said she got started filling in for her rodeo announcer, ranch boss Bruce Bell, after he quit. "I liked it and decided to stay with it. Rodeo has become a way of life for me, who is married to a professional rodeo cowboy."

Chuck Whitney, a truck driver for Independent Meat in Twin Falls, also is a professional ranch boss rodeo announcer. "When my wife told him he had a great voice, and that he ought to become a rodeo announcer."

When he finally talked to Bell about the rodeo school, Bell told him the same thing.

"When you hear it from number

one, you believe it," Whitney said in his smooth, deep voice.

The three agreed that it was Bell's reputation that drew them to the school. The knowledge and inspiration that Bell offers doesn't end when school is out, they said.

"He's with you in that booth from now on," Bingham said. Bell helps his former students find work, and he continues to help them with their presentation.

Bell said he looks first for personality and charm in prospective students. Next he looks for enthusiasm.

"We can work with the voice," he said.

Bell's teaching draws on his experience in other events besides rodeo.

"I've done just about every sporting event there is," he said.

But his greatest moment came when he first was selected to announce the National Finals Rodeo for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association in Las Vegas in 1982.

Since then he has announced the

national finals five times and the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., eight times — more than any other professional rodeo announcer.

"The last 10 years have been the greatest I ever anticipated," he said.

Though childhood polio and a series of accidents have all but ruined his legs, crutches haven't slowed him down, he said.

But with the many days on the road, he is glad for the chance to spend a little more time at home, which the school now affords him.

After rodeo, Bell's second choice would be to work as a professional baseball announcer.

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# Obituaries



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# Burley driver dies after crash

BURLEY — The driver of a truck that struck a Volkswagen beetle east of Sweetzer Pass Friday morning died Saturday afternoon at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Max Hensen, 29, a Burley resident, was headed southeast on Interstate 84 when his truck hit the rear of a Volkswagen driven by Walt Creekmore of Pennsylvania.

The car was pushed off the road, but the truck jackknifed and rolled over. Hensen was flown to the Bannock regional center, while Creekmore walked away with minor injuries.

She was wearing her seat belt.

# Utah woman escapes injury in accident

BURLEY — A Provo, Utah, woman escaped serious injury when her car went off the road Saturday afternoon south of Burley.

Lisa Funk, 33, over-corrected when her 1989 Chevrolet went off the road on Interstate 84 near Sublett.

She recrossed the road and the car rolled over. She was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital with cuts on her face and hands. Otherwise she was unharmed, the Idaho State Police reported.

She was wearing her seat belt.

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# Hospitals

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Twin Falls. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Lynn Fairchild, Cheryl Hoskins, Rosario Rodriguez, Kenneth Smithe and Christine Mullins, all of Burley. Released Ethel Harding, Kenneth Smithe and Rosario Rodriguez, all of Burley; Lester Boyd of Declo; Betty Davis of Eden; Carolene Slaughter of Albion; and Lowell Broadhead, Leslie Carter and Hubert Quinn, all of Rupert. Births Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Fairchild; to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Rodriguez; and to Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Hoskins, all of Burley.

**Magic Valley/Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Estimate of fish kill is quadrupled**

BOISE — Officials have revised earlier estimates of 1,000 fish killed in eastern Idaho's Henrys Lake and now say oxygen starvation has claimed about 4,000.

Part of the oxygen depletion is the result of thick ice on the blue-ribbon trout water. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is using air compressors to infuse the water with oxygen, but the situation looks grim.

"We've found more fish. We're refining our body count," said Herb Pollard, regional fish and game chief. "The conditions are not good, but they have improved and stabilized."

About 600 dead fish were first discovered at the mouth of Hatchery Creek on March 18.

The ice blocks gas exchange and keeps sunlight from reaching aquatic plants, which need light to produce oxygen. The water is low from the drought and dead, decaying plants actually deplete the oxygen.

**House looks at class ratio reductions**

BOISE — Calling it a basic step to improve Idaho's students, the House Education Committee has sent a bill to the full House which would make reducing class sizes in the early grades a top priority for state funds.

A measure proposed by Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise, would mandate that the 113 school districts use ongoing school improvement money to lower student-teacher ratios to 20-to-1 in kindergarten through third grade.

"You can get no better use of \$1 unless you put it into class-size reduction," Ron Thompson, president of the Boise Education Association, said in support of the proposal. "Class-size reduction is the most important thing you can do for education."

No one spoke against the bill Friday.

Thompson said lower class sizes result in students receiving more one-on-one attention from teachers.

The bill, which passed the Senate, would allow districts which already have met the class-size standard to apply for exemptions from the state superintendent of public instruction.

**State insurance director steps down**

BOISE — Anthony Fagiagno, director of the Department of Insurance, has resigned from that position and Gov. Cecil Andrus will name a replacement as soon as possible, the governor's office says.

Fagiagno, director of the agency for most of the current Andrus administration, will return to his position as an actuary within the department, the governor said.

George Neumayer, deputy director of the Department of Administration, will start Monday as acting director until a replacement is named.

In his letter of resignation to the governor, Fagiagno expressed concern for his health as one reason for his decision.

**GOP commissioner, governor quarrel**

BOISE — Animosity between Republican Gary Glenn and Gov. Cecil Andrus have rekindled with the new Ada County commissioner blaming the state's executive for defeating an indigent health care bill.

The measure died Friday as Democrats on the Senate Health and Welfare Committee called Andrus' opposition to a House attempt at compromising on financing indigent health care. It would have shifted the indigent care costs from the counties to the state.

Glenn, a regional GOP chairman, said Democrat Andrus twisted the senator's arms to oppose the bill. He claimed the governor wanted to appoint all seven members of the board administering the fund and remove former GOP chairman Blake Hall from his post as the fund's administrator.

**Missouri travel firms charged in felony**

LEWISTON — Twenty-three people in the Lewiston-Clarkston, Wash., area are among hundreds of Americans allegedly bilked out of their vacation money.

The presidents of the two Missouri companies handling the travel arrangements have been charged with 12 felony theft counts.

Detective Sgt. Mike Reynolds of the Lake St. Louis, Mo., Police Department said Yvonne West, 51, president of Cruise Time Vacation Travel Ltd. at Lake St. Louis was arrested Monday on the charges.

An arrest warrant has been issued for Ned Riggins, a Cruise Time board member and president of the Devonshire Group of St. Louis.

"I've been bombarded by calls from all over the country," Reynolds said Friday. "People have complained money they sent in full or on deposit for cruises, air fare and vacation packages never reached the cruise lines, airlines or other companies for which it was intended."

Compiled from wire reports

**Water amendment should pass Senate**

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A plan to protect Pacific Northwest water from drought-plagued California should sail through the Senate as easily as it did through the House, Idaho Congressman Larry LaRocco says.



LaRocco

"I think the chances are excellent it will stand the test of time," said LaRocco, D-Idaho. "It should be supported by all Northwest senators."

LaRocco and Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., offered an amendment to a Western drought-relief bill that spells out the rights of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana to protect themselves from any effort by California to divert their water.

"We, like California, are going into our fifth year of drought and so

are empathetic," LaRocco said. "Our concern is to make sure that the Northwest retains control over any water plans that might affect us."

The amendment was approved on a voice vote this week, and the drought-relief bill then passed the House 387 to 23.

LaRocco said the amendment reinforces legislation originated in 1969 by the late Sen. Frank Church that prohibits any study of water transfers from the Columbia River basin without approval by governors

of the affected states. He added it is especially important in light of plans to save several Northwest salmon runs that may need more water for their migrations.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he liked the amendment, but would like it even better if studies required the approval of not only the governors, but also water-user groups.

"I think the intent is fine," he said Friday. "I would simply want to broaden the base of authority to those groups that we in Idaho recognize as participants in this issue."

LaRocco disagreed, adding the governors represent the water-user groups.

"I think it's very clean and direct

now," he said of the amendment. "If it gets too heavy, it won't fly."

A Twin Falls attorney who specializes in water issues said even if the amendment passes, it ultimately might not stop California from hijacking Idaho water.

In cases in other states, said John Rosholt, laws to prevent water diversion from one state to another have been ruled unconstitutional.

But the amendment would at least provide another barrier, he said. "Every little bit helps."

Los Angeles County supervisors have pushed for transfer of Snake and Columbia River water to their area in the last year. Gov. Cecil Andrus and his counterparts in neighboring states have rebuffed the overtures.

**Twin Falls truck firm settles suit for \$58,000**

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Twin Falls trucking firm has agreed to a \$58,000 settlement in a federal lawsuit alleging \$400,000 of overtime violations.

The settlement doesn't end the four-year dispute over Circle A Construction's decision to pay sugar-beet truckers by the load, not the hour.

"We settled the case for around \$58,000, because it would have cost that much in attorney fees to try it,"

Circle A Vice President Steve Aslett said in a prepared release. "Given the cost of trying the case, we felt the settlement was in the best interest of Circle A."

The U.S. Labor Department sees it differently.

"The firm did not pay overtime compensation," Labor Department Regional Administrator Wilbur Olson said. "They felt an exemption that had been eliminated was still applicable."

The lawsuit filed in Boise started in a 1986 investigation into Circle

A's employment practices.

The department decided that the federal Fair Labor Standards Act applied to the trucking company and it owed overtime compensation to truck drivers who worked more than 40 hours in a workweek.

The department argued that Circle A owed more than \$400,000 in back wages and damages, involving 102 employees.

The federal act requires employers to pay 1½ times their regular rate for all hours worked in excess of 40 in a workweek.

Even the issue of damages was disputed by Circle A.

"Under the system, those who wanted to haul more loads of beets did better than under a time-and-a-half system," Circle A attorney Jeff Ventrella said.

Aslett said Circle A was confident of its legal position.

"Records we submitted to the court clearly show that we have always treated our workers fairly," Aslett said.

**Forestry dean apologizes**

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has changed the way it runs a natural resources think tank in response to pressure from the legislator who initially sponsored it.

John Hendee, dean of the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, admitted making mistakes in the way he has managed the college's two-year-old Policy Analysis Group in a letter Friday to Sen. Tim Tucker, D-Portland.

Tucker indicated he wants to take the group out of Hendee's control because he feels it is not maintaining an "arm's length" approach from industries affected by resource policies.

However, while Hendee's letter, written with the encouragement of UI administrators, may address most of Tucker's concerns, Tucker is reserving judgment.

"What he's saying is: we'll do what common sense says we should've done in the first place," Tucker said Friday. "I'm not impressed." But he said he will not decide whether to revamp the group until next year.

"They have to bare their souls to the public now and they'll be graded on how they do."

If they get their act together, they'll probably be able to keep their charter the way it is, "Tucker said.

In the letter, Hendee said: "We have made some mistakes as this program has developed and we will correct them... There have been some misunderstandings and I want to address these as well."

Chiefly, Hendee promised to re-

strict the participation of industry representatives in deciding what topics UI faculty will study.

He also said unreviewed draft reports will not be available to the public, legislators or industry before a final report is complete.

Last week, the Idahoan reported a "shadow committee" of three industry representatives were deeply involved in the group's advisory committee, even though they are not members — and their industries already are represented.

The trio includes Joe Hinson of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, Stan Boyd of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association and Jim Yost of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

However, Hendee insisted Friday he has steadfastly defended academic freedom and independence of the group.

He resents the implication that industry has too much influence on the think tank, he said.

But from now on, Hendee told Tucker, only advisory committee members or their designated alternates may take part in the meetings. And the gatherings will be publicly announced.

The committee includes three members from industry, four from government agencies, a retired environmental lawyer and an outfitter.

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Wednesday: Salad bar; or Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or fries, roll, fruit cup or pineapple and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey ala king, baking powder biscuit, green beans or coleslaw, oranges or pears and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Salad bar; or Waffles, pork patties, potato sticks, juice or fruit and milk.

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Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, baked beans, pickles, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
Friday: Ham and bean soup, crackers, fudge brownie, fruit and milk.

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**Public invited to Idaho National Engineering Laboratory workshop**

The U.S. Department of Energy invites area residents to a workshop on prioritization of environmental restoration and waste management activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in southern Idaho.

The Department of Energy Idaho Operations Office is sponsoring the workshop for citizens who are interested in the process used to prioritize environmental restoration/waste management activities at the INEL. A brief presentation will be given to explain the criteria the Department uses to rank its activities.

Following the presentation, those in attendance will participate in small group discussions to give feedback on criteria used in prioritizing activities, as well as ways citizens would like to be further involved in the planning process.

Date: Wednesday, March 27, 1991  
Time: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
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**Potlatch buzzing about man's death**

**POTLATCH (AP)** — Nearly everyone in town instantly knew that things were amiss at Ronald A. Boone's house the morning of March 9.

Those who did not hear a call to the Latah County sheriff's office on the scanner at 10:55 a.m. heard about it on the phone from local scanner buffs.

The phone lines and rumor mill haven't stopped buzzing since. Two weeks later, town residents are angry over Boone's death from a gunshot wound to the head — angry that it remains unsolved and angry that some dare consider it a suicide.

They are trying to make sense of something that won't make sense. Though sometimes rowdy, Boone showed up for his funeral that about 75 were left standing outside the Moscow funeral chapel.

Details are scarce. Latah County Sheriff Ken Burston's department, which had spent more than 1,000 hours on the investigation through Friday, won't even say who called to report that Boone lay dying in his farmhouse. The sheriff's office won't say what room Boone was found in, what kind of gun was involved or how Boone, who lived

alone, was discovered.

The sheriff's log is obscure. It reads: "10:55 a.m. (name blotted out) reported that Ronald Alan Boone was injured due to an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound. Boone later died as a result of his injuries."

Those who monitor the police scanner say there were other, related traffic the morning Boone was found. After deputies were summoned to the Boone farm, someone was taken from the scene to Griman Memorial Hospital in Moscow by an officer.

Boone, meanwhile, died while a helicopter from Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., was flying to the scene.

"This was a gunshot wound death and the circumstances required an autopsy," was all Latah County Coroner Andrew Sauracker would say.

There is no final autopsy report, and one may not be out for months. Skin samples, organ examinations, toxicology research and checks for any terminal illnesses all are being conducted. As one veteran investigator puts it, "You have to prove what didn't happen as well as what happened."

The court of public opinion is impatient. Potlatch residents, including Boone's close friends, are sympathetic to the challenge of following hundreds of leads. But they believe they have a good idea of who's involved. And most of all, if there's a murderer in their midst they want him dealt with.

Murder is unheard of in Potlatch; no one can remember the last one. The only violent deaths locally have been at the world's largest white pine mill, built around the turn of the century by Potlatch Corp. and closed in 1983 after the mill was razed.

The town of about 800, 16 miles north of Moscow, was established in 1906 and sold by the company to residents in the early-1950s. Violent crime has never been a problem.

"I can't even recall a murder, as such," says Leo Gale, who lived in Potlatch from 1915 until moving to Colfax, Wash., a few years ago.

"The company, they had control of everything," including a private security force at one time, Gale said. "They were pretty careful who they hired and anyone who caused trouble was more or less kicked out of town."

The last night of Boone's life

started when he dropped by a friend's house in town. The party moved to the Wagon Wheel Bar about 10:30 p.m. and after things started winding down about 1:30 a.m., Boone went over to the Silver Saddle Lounge, about half a block away. He left sometime after 2 a.m. and apparently drove the five miles to his farmhouse.

Later in the morning, someone reported a shooting. Boone's friends don't believe it was a suicide. They base their conclusion in part on the fact that he had a date Sunday and that he planned to buy a new boat.

His daughter also was scheduled to visit him that weekend, he was preparing his pickup to be repainted and a friend had just built a new shop. Friends say he hardly seemed like someone ready to take his own life.

"We don't have anything cohesive and concrete," says Sheriff Burston. "I still have three people assigned to this full-time; they are working 10 hours a day and continue to run down leads."

**Bills now await governor's signature**

**By Anita Dennis**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Although the Idaho Senate didn't deal with any particularly controversial legislation on Saturday, it unanimously passed a few bills of interest to the Magic Valley.

One bill would allow schools to bus students between day-care centers and school, and schools would be reimbursed by the state when the child-care facility is at least 1 1/2 miles from the school.

Schools would not be able to transport a student between a day-care center and the child's home.

Sen. David Kerrick, R-Caldwell, the bill's sponsor, said the legislation clarifies a customary practice.

Although Kerrick said the bill was brought to the Legislature by the Meridian Joint District, it addresses concerns raised in Twin Falls in the fall.

Parents complained about a Twin Falls School District policy prohibiting school bus transportation to a school.

School officials denied the par-

ents' request to transport children to day care, using the state only provides funding for transporting children to and from their home and only when the home is at least 1 1/2 miles from school.

The Senate also passed a bill that would require labeling on containers of wheat, barley and dry-edible seed that are sold for planting in Idaho.

The bill would require the state Department of Agriculture to notify seed producers of any known violations of a producer's patent under the Plant Variety Protection Act or the Federal Seed Act.

It addresses a recent court ruling in which the Department of Agriculture was ordered to open records to the Idaho Seed Bean Co., which wanted to know how many seed producers illegally produced, and sold their protected Midnight black turtle bean seed.

And the \$5,047,900 appropriation for the Gooding School for the Deaf and the Blind also passed 42-0.

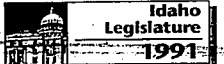
Some of the funds will be used to raise salaries and to purchase a 72-seat, wheelchair-equipped school bus and to air-condition residential cottages.

The appropriation is 8.9 percent more than the appropriation for the current budget year, said Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, who sponsored the bill.

Finally, the Senate fully supported a bill that would legalize pinball machines. Under existing statute, they are considered gambling and are illegal.

But Rep. Cole Gould, R-Buhl, and Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, wrote legislation to exempt video and pinball games that reward winners with additional play from the definition of gambling.

Having already passed the House, all three bills now go to the governor for his signature.



**Researcher's tenure is uncertain**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Cold fusion researcher Martin Fleischmann has been sent a letter by University of Utah officials saying his position as a research professor is uncertain.

Fleischmann, who is living in Britain, is asked in a letter dated Feb. 4 whether he intends to reapply as an auxiliary professor in the U. of U.'s chemistry department, according to a copyrighted story in Saturday's Desert News.

Department faculty vote on such appointments.

"We anticipate that we will consider renewal of all auxiliary ranks this year in late March," wrote department chair Peter J. Stang. "I need to know whether you would like to be reappointed for another term this rank."

"It is only fair that I tell you that under the present circumstances and the prevailing atmosphere surrounding cold fusion at the university, it is rather uncertain that such an appointment would be favorably acted upon by our senior faculty," the letter said.

Fleischmann, a highly published electrochemist, disputed Stang's assertion in a March 6 reply.

He said he has no doubt that his colleagues will reaffirm his position.

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# Persian Gulf

# Kurds celebrate, consolidate power in northern towns

The Washington Post

ZAKHU, Iraq — Omar Sindi, a resident of Annandale, Va., doffed his blue blazer and gray flannels and donned the baggy pants and traditional checked turban of his homeland before he crossed the Tigris River on a raft from Syria and set foot in his native Iraqi Kurdistan for the first time in 16 years.

All around him here in this rebel-held portion of northern Iraq were the rattle of automatic weapons fire, the flash of illumination flares, the stink of burning tires.

But these were not the sights, sounds and smells of battle that had raged between rebellious Kurds and the Iraqi army since the forces of President Saddam Hussein were routed from their occupation of Kuwait last month.

In fact, there is no sign of the army here, only signs that it once had been here—empty

observation posts, abandoned military equipment.

Omar Sindi, 32, aspiring civil engineer and son of a Kurdish guerrilla, had come home not to fighting but to celebrations, for this was the eve of Nowruz, the traditional spring festival marking the new year for Kurds.

Within minutes, he was spotted by "a sort of cousin" named Said Khalil, who soon was recounting how he had led an attack on the headquarters of the hated Iraqi secret police.

"Now I'm driving the secret chief's car, or would be if there was any gasoline," Khalil said.

By the time Sindi reached the secondary school building serving as guerrilla headquarters, word of his return was out. Family and friends kept him up until 6 a.m.

The reunions were joyful, but they brought back old times that were not.

Sindi, as a teenage guerrilla, had fled to

Iran in 1975 with thousands of other Kurds following the collapse of a rebellion against Iraqi rule. A paternal uncle was killed fighting the Iraqis during a 1978 uprising. Another uncle, he said, died as a result of torture inflicted by Iraqi secret police. Sindi found himself worrying about his father, once again fighting as a guerrilla against Iraq.

In 1988, immediately after the cease-fire to the Iran-Iraq war, the Baghdad government took revenge on Kurds for siding with Iraq. About 4,000 Kurdish villages were razed and hundreds of thousands of Kurds forced into relocation centers. Finally, the Iraqi army used poison gas against other Kurdish villages, forcing the Kurds to flee to neighboring countries.

"There isn't a family in Iraqi Kurdistan who has not lost at least one family member," Sindi said. "In fact, to only lose one was lucky."

Sindi was lucky. He was one of fewer than 500 Kurds granted visas to the United States.

Arriving in August 1977, Sindi settled in the Washington, D.C. area. He worked in restaurants at night to pay tuition at Northern Virginia Community College and to send money to the 12 members of his extended family who had stayed in Iraq just across the Iraqi border.

In recent years, his luck has run up against the bureaucracy of the U.S. government. He became an American citizen in 1984, but has been unable to obtain a visa for his Kurdish wife of four years, who was living in Iraq with his family.

In December Sindi traveled to Syria hoping to obtain a visa from the U.S. consulate in Damascus for Fouch — and to see his baby daughter for the first time.

But the consulate told him, sorry, he would have to wait, since they were not obliged to

handle visa applications for other than Lebanese and Syrian nationals.

So, with time on his hands, he agreed to guide three Western correspondents into Iraqi Kurdistan.

At the schoolhouse headquarters here of the Kurdish Democratic Party, the dominant guerrilla group, Kamal Kirkuki was less concerned with military matters than with installing a committee to administer the town and district.

"We are using all our energy to control the situation, not to let it get out of hand," he said as small-arms fire echoed through town. "We want to get schools and all vital services functioning fast."

The Iraqi police had fled the town, so the guerrilla group was enforcing law and order. Kamal and his assistants were issuing permits for scarce commodities such as gasoline, cars, food and medicine.

## Animals suffer war wounds, too

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Rotting carcasses of Holstein cows litter a roadside, the victims of cluster bombs. The oil-blackened remains of gulls' rest nearby. A once-powerful Arabian race-horse's ribs show, a leg wood drawing flies.

War, starvation and ecological disasters have decimated Kuwait's animal population. With human needs so pressing, the emirate lacks the food and manpower to save the animals that remain.

In the city streets, scrawny stray cats pick through mounds of fetid garbage. Starving dogs chew on the corpses of dead Iraqi soldiers in northern Kuwait. Camels and sheep have sticky black coats from the residue of hundreds of oil-well fires.

"So far it's been very frustrating because there's no food available and the government just doesn't care," said John Walsh, assistant director general of the Boston-based World Society for the Protection of Animals. "The Iraqis caused the problems, but the Kuwaitis are going to have to make an effort if they want to solve it."

But some of the problems are clearly beyond anyone's control.

On farms in the Sulabiya District outside Kuwait City, dozens of dead gulls, their feathers covered in oil, are scattered in a sandy patch a few hundred yards long. Thousands more birds, most grebes and cormorants, have died as a result of oil spilled in the Persian Gulf's waters.

But the close concentration of dead birds at an inland location suggests something else may have contributed to their demise: toxic fumes from nearby oil well fires of rain water poisoned by the smoke, said Walsh, a wildlife biologist.

"It's like the canary used in coal mines," said Walsh. "If the birds are dying like this, it must also be affecting humans."

Near the dead birds were dozens of rancid carcasses of Holstein cows that starved to death after the Iraqis were driven out of the emirate last month.

There were 15,000 cows, mostly imported from the United States and Germany, on about 35 farms before the Iraqis invaded last August. They slaughtered many and deprived the rest of food.



War takes its toll on animals.

## U.S. military to Iraq: 'you fly, you die'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqi warplanes that defy U.S. warnings not to fly can be detected within seconds and may be shot down within minutes, Pentagon sources said, as the military command in the gulf remains on virtual war alert.

"The Iraqis should realize — you fly, you die. We've made that very clear from the beginning and that continues to be true," said a senior Pentagon military official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

On Friday, for the second time in 48 hours, U.S. F-15C fighter planes shot down a SU-22 jet fighter in the skies over northern Iraq. The Iraqi plane was violating the provisional cease-fire agreement against putting warplanes in the air, U.S. officials said.

Pentagon sources said the Iraqi flights were immediately picked up on the radar screens of E-3 Sentry AWACS planes, which remain in the air over Iraq 24 hours a day.

No warning is given to the Iraqi planes as U.S. jet fighters close in.

"We already warned them on March 3," a Pentagon official said, referring to the day Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf outlined the cease-fire conditions, including a ban on flights by Iraqi warplanes, in a meeting with Iraqi military officials.

The AWACS, which stands for Airborne Warning and Control System, are converted Boeing 707s with mushroom-like radar domes mounted on the rear fuselage.

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## Relief convoy moves toward Baghdad

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Red Cross sent food, fuel, water and other essentials to Baghdad on Saturday, a day after the United Nations lifted parts of its economic embargo on war-ravaged Iraq.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said the shipments included more than 15,000 gallons of water and 13.5 tons of chlorine for water treatment, as well as 1,250 gallons of gasoline. The supplies

were carried by a 10-truck convoy. It was the sixth relief convoy sent by the committee in three weeks. But it was the first since the United Nations on Friday lifted the ban for all food shipments and eased restrictions on fuel, spare parts and other essentials, according to spokesman Michael Schroeder.

Gas and chlorine would normally have been blocked under the previous rules.

However, recent convoys have carried in 1,200 tons of canned food, 90 tons of medical supplies, sanitation equipment, blankets and other relief items, Schroeder said.

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### Persian Gulf

## Iraq's Hammadi seen as reformer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq's new prime minister is a Shiite Muslim from the holy city of Karbala, a hot spot in the uprising against Saddam Hussein, and is regarded as a leading proponent of political change.

Saturday's appointment of Saadoun Hammadi as prime minister in the new government is seen as an attempt to placate the rebellious Shiite majority in the south. That uprising and another revolt by the Kurds in the north began after U.S.-led forces crushed Saddam's military to restore Kuwait's sovereignty and end a seven-month Iraqi occupation.

Despite his Shiite background and sectarian tensions, Hammadi has been one of Saddam's closest associates for decades — and among the handful of ranking Iraqis who have survived Saddam's periodic murderous purges.

Hammadi, in his mid-50s, also has long been a leading member of the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party.

Saddam had held the post of prime minister since he took power in 1979, and it was not immediately clear how much political power he would have in the post. It was possible he would be a figurehead, with Saddam calling the shots.

It also remained to be seen whether Hammadi would be acceptable to the Shiite and Kurdish rebels and whether the political reforms promised by Saddam would be enough to end the insurrections that threaten to tear Iraq apart. Using his political acumen and his loyalty to Saddam, Hammadi rose through the ranks of the Baath party to become a member of Saddam's inner-circle.

As deputy prime minister during the 1980-88 war with Iran, he gingerly advocated a compromise with Tehran.

He was a key figure in shaping Iraq's postwar economy as president of the Baath party's economic committee, one of the posts he still held before being appointed prime minister.

As well, he was a major advocate of the tentative political and economic liberalization process that saw Saddam last year endorse calls for a multiparty system, a reformed parliament, a free economy and sharply more press freedom.

Those reforms were put on hold after the crisis over Kuwait, although Saddam revived promises of reform a week ago.

As foreign minister from 1974 to 1981, he played a major role in negotiating the 1975 Treaty of Algiers with Iran, then ruled by the late Shah, in which Iraq agreed to share sovereignty of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway in return for an end to Iranian support for the rebellious Kurds.

The Shatt-al-Arab, formed by the confluence of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, is the southern boundary between Iraq and Iran and is Iraq's main outlet to the Gulf.



Hammadi

## Kurd leader: Offensives suspended

QAMISHLI, Syria (AP) — An Iraqi Kurdish rebel leader claimed Saturday his people's anti-government army has grown 10-fold, but he said there are no immediate plans for new offensives.

Jalal Talabani said Kurdish fighters control all major towns east of the Tigris River. He said they are waiting to see if members of the minority Muslim Sunni sect join the uprising against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The rebels are "are not marching on Baghdad for the present. We are defending, not attacking," said Talabani, head of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. He said the Kurdish rebel force has grown from 10,000 to nearly 100,000.

"There are people with guns everywhere now, and we need time to organize them into proper military units," Talabani said.

He said Saddam's downfall could be sealed if anti-government revolts spread to non-Kurdish Sunni areas, particularly Mosul, a major northern city on the edge of Kurdistan.

## British commander earns Legion of Merit

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — British commander's role in the war Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf on Saturday presented the Legion of Merit, Degree of Officer award to Lt. Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere, commander of British forces in the Middle East. The U.S. Central Command said that at an award ceremony in Riyadh, Schwarzkopf praised the said.

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## Aziz named to high-level Iraqi post

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Tariq Aziz, named a deputy prime minister Saturday in Iraq's new government, was President Saddam Hussein's chief defender to the West during the long Persian Gulf crisis.

Aziz, known for his silver hair and love of Cuban cigars, has a long history with Saddam. Both were involved in the Arab Baath Socialist Party's battle to overthrow the British-imposed Iraqi monarchy in the 1950s.

But the two men could not be more different. While Saddam was one of the party's street fighters, Aziz was a college-educated teacher who became a propagandist and party ideologue.

As a Christian in a country with a Muslim majority, Aziz was a vocal base and, like many in Saddam's government, is totally dependent upon the president for power.

He once wrote of Saddam: "He is the fighter, organizer, thinker and leader."

He also named the youngest of his three children Saddam.

In the last government, Aziz, 54, was both deputy prime minister and foreign minister. It was not clear how Aziz's influence may be affected by losing the latter post.

Aziz had been foreign minister since 1983, and his dealings with foreign leaders and diplomats made him a link to the outside world for Saddam, who has little personal experience of the West.

Born outside the northern city of Mosul, Aziz comes from a family of Nestorian-Christians, an ancient sect that still speaks Aramaic, the language of Jesus Christ.

## PLO heads eager to talk with U.S.

Chicago Tribune

TUNIS — Leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization, weakened by their pro-Iraq stand in the Persian Gulf War, are eager to resume a dialogue with the United States but troubled by Washington's initial postwar approach to the Arab-Israeli issue.

At the same time, PLO officials are relying behind their chairman, Yasser Arafat, who is under heavy criticism in the West and in parts of the Arab world for his warm embrace of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

PLO officials laugh off suggestions that Arafat might be replaced, and Western diplomats in the Middle East agree that — barring assassination — he is in no danger of losing his position.

"There is no alternative to Arafat," one diplomat said. "He is the embodiment of the Palestinian struggle."

The one man who might have challenged him, diplomats say, was Salah Khalaf, otherwise known as Abu Iyad, the second-ranking official in the PLO who was murdered by a bodyguard Jan. 14. Since his death, they say, there is no No. 2 figure in the organization, and no Palestinian leader in the territories occupied by Israel appears to have the stature or following to take Arafat's place.

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Jerome pair's music show up for award

"Hide 'Em In Your Heart," a new children's musical written by Frank and Betsy Hernandez of Jerome, has been nominated for the Dove award, Christian music's highest honor.

Steve Green, noted vocalist, is the lead singer and narrator, assisted by 21 children including Evan Marshall Hernandez, 6, and Tiffany Hart Hernandez, 3.

The musical was produced by the Sparrow Corporation, of Chatsworth, Calif. Musical arrangements were done by Fletch Wiley and Frank Hernandez. Betsy Hernandez wrote its narration. A video of the musical is planned in the near future.

Betsy Hernandez is the daughter of Don and Charlotte Jacobson of Jerome.

Another area girl is gracing the pages of Teen Magazine in its 1991 Great Model Search. Lori Gold, 15, of Ketchum appeared in the magazine's March issue as a regional semifinalist. Of 24,000 entries annually, only 480 achieve this honor.



Gold

Susan McCandless of Filer has been named one of America's top campus leaders by the editors of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." McCandless is one of 15 College of Idaho students selected for the book's 1991 edition.

She's still too young to eat cookies, much less sell them; but Shandee Mario White is now an honorary Girl Scout. Troops from Jerome, Eden and Hazelton bestowed the honor on Shandee since she was the first baby born at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center during the annual Girl Scout Week celebration.

Debbie Gold, area Girl Scouts director, and more than 20 Girl Scouts presented the baby and her family with gifts and a card designating the baby as an honorary Girl Scout.

Shandee was born March 18, weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz. and measuring 18 1/2 inches in length. She is the daughter of Carrie A. White and Richard Forten.

The 1990 Twin Falls High School literary magazine, "Sitting in the Greenhouse," has received a superior ranking from the National Council of Teachers of English. Of 1,153 schools submitting magazines, 313 were ranked superior.

THS is the only school in Idaho to have received the superior ranking consistently since the program's inception five years ago. "Sitting in the Greenhouse" was edited by Karen Brewer, Jeff C. Lytle, Shawn Records, Jenny Smack and Ron Youtz. Connie Lytle Weebke is the faculty adviser.

Michele R. Wofford of Eagle and the University of Idaho is student teaching in agriculture through May 4 at Filer Senior High School. Wofford was born in Naples, Italy, the daughter of a career Navy man. Although she lived in many different places as a child, she spent her high school days in Meridian, where she became active in agriculture.

Burger King's 100 Percent Scholarship Club is continuing throughout the school year at the restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley, where any student receiving a 100 percent on a school paper can redeem the test for a free hamburger. Burger King's Troy and Rhonda Hackmeister report that Magic Valley students have so far redeemed more than 8,000 perfect papers.

Other area people in the news include: Susan M. Grigano, Ketchum, who recently received her dental hygiene license from the Idaho State Board of Dentistry.

Terry Thode of Hemingway Elementary in Ketchum, who won a \$500 award from the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education for a paper on how to use lasers, computers, robots, satellites and modems to transform the learning environment.

Victoria Salinas and Lori Gilge of Twin Falls, who have joined the Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Idaho. Also at the U of I, Julianne Friley and Stacie Wilmoth of Twin Falls and Wendy Deal of Sun Valley are now members of the Xi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the U of I.



Instructor Marge Flueger assists PEER Program student Jeni Zech during a session in the college's computer lab.

### CSI program helps people take charge of their lives

# A change in direction

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — J.C. Magee wanted to learn woodworking back in junior high school.

"But I was a girl," she says. "Twenty-five years ago, they didn't let girls take woodworking."

Years passed, and the carefree J.C. became an adult, took back her birth name, Julia, and — like so many other people — wound up in a job she really didn't like.

Then she heard about the PEER program offered through the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. Today, "a year after taking the course, Magee is enrolled in CSI's cabinetmaking/woodworking program and expects to graduate in July. And now that she's living her childhood dream at 42, she calls herself J.C. again.

Since 1983, the Program for Education/Employment Readiness directed by Rita Larson and coordinated by Mikki Gillmore has helped 480 Magic Valley residents discover how to make positive changes in their lives.

PEER is offered in two ways — a 15-week program given two evenings a week, or a five-week daytime session running six hours a day, three days a week. In addition, people who are unsure about taking the entire program can take just a part of it.

Students learn how to build their self-esteem, communicate with confidence, manage their lives, develop career options and explore educational opportunities. Many students use the program as a way to ease into a program at CSI; others use it as a way to turn their lives around.

Diana Pauls, now office coordinator at the Center for New Directions, is herself a PEER graduate. She took the course in 1988, when she had just filed for divorce after a year of marriage.

Pauls was already a CSI student at the time but recalls she was "feeling depressed that I did not have control over my life or my relationships or my goals."

She and her ex-husband took the course together as a way of giving the relationship one more chance. But once through with the class, Pauls says she realized her strength and value, and the

fact she didn't have to stay in an unsatisfactory marriage. Pauls is now remarried and has an infant daughter, Destiny.

Pauls changed her career plans, too. She had been thinking of studying sign language and becoming a teacher. But she became a work-study student at the Center for New Directions and became fascinated with the ways the facility was helping people, herself included.

"My career change was related to working here and enjoying it and feeling so satisfied," she says.

Pauls, 24, says PEER gave her a new attitude toward work. Now, when faced with a challenge, she strives to think of ways to address rather than reject it.

PEER participants hear from a variety of professionals from throughout CSI and the community. One of the most popular participants is Marcie Donner from the Office on Aging, who presents a three-hour workshop on risk taking.

"When they get to my particular segment, it's like getting hit right between the eyes on who they are," Donner says. "It just changes everything. From that point on, they think differently about themselves."

Donner talks about how our perceptions of ourselves and of our positions in life affect the decisions we make. She urges students to take charge of their lives instead of simply letting life happen to them, and shows them how to minimize risks and progress from smaller goals to bigger ones.

"I'd never taken a risk before in my life," Magee says. "That made a real impression on me."

PEER is not a cure-all. "Some people leave PEER disappointed because it didn't fix their life," Pauls says.

Knowing yourself better is the program's aim, and sometimes that knowledge can be scary, she agrees. "But awareness is 90 percent of the cure," Paul says, adding that sometimes, PEER students keep what they've learned in the backs of their minds and call upon it later, when they are ready to make changes.

Pauls says she would recommend PEER to anyone going through any kind of transition in their lives. "I personally don't know one person who could not benefit from some part of the class," she adds.

## Brown, Milam thankful for PEER program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Here are the stories of two other PEER graduates:

• Of the 480 people who have taken PEER since 1983, only 47 are men. But Norm Brown of Shoshone, who took the program five years ago, says men may need the program more than women.

"There's something about men that they don't admit they need help," Brown says. "We just never admit there's anything we don't know."

Brown, however, doesn't fit that stereotype. He was drawn to PEER when, at 49, he had retired from the U.S. Forest Service on a disability.

After 25 years with the Forest Service, Brown moved to Shoshone where his wife, Pamela, had been transferred by the Bureau of Land Management. At loose ends and new to the Magic Valley,

**'I think I can thank the PEER program for all these things. It's definitely a program I would recommend highly to anyone.'**

— Norm Brown, recounting his changes

Brown saw a notice about PEER in the newspaper and decided to look into it. "I needed something, but I had no idea what," he recalls. The 30 people in his PEER class — one of the largest — became close and worked as a team to help each other find direction, he says.

When he completed PEER, Brown enrolled in CSI's real estate program. He

worked as an appraiser for the Gooding County assessor, became a licensed real estate agent, then a broker, then started his own business — Certified Technical Services, a real estate consulting and investing company.

Then, he saw an advertisement for a job as a water resource agent with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. It intrigued him, he applied and got the job, and Brown switched careers again.

Years ago, people were sometimes looked down upon for changing careers, but now, most adults will go through several career shifts in their working lifetimes. At 55, Brown — who continues to maintain his own business — views his jobs as a progression, with each building on the skills he learned before.

"I think I can thank the PEER program for all these things," he says. "It's definitely a program I would recom-

mend highly to anyone."

• Belinda Milam, another PEER graduate who is now in CSI's licensed practical nursing program, says the program helped her prioritize the many facets of her life.

For years, Milam had worked in the restaurant business, "but I wasn't going anywhere. I wasn't self-satisfied with it," she says.

She left the restaurant field to take an office job so she could have nights and weekends off with her three children. But that job didn't work out, either.

Milam had long been interested in nursing, but says she always made excuses about why she couldn't return to school. "I'd always held back because I thought it would be difficult to take care of my kids," she says. "I just couldn't see how I could do it all."

Please see MILAM/C3

## Parents, students give it the new college try

By Elizabeth Venant  
Los Angeles Times

When a Radcliffe graduate stepped by the college a few years ago to open an early file for her child, admissions officials took it in stride. Like others before her, the woman said she was eager to put her offspring on an early track to her alma mater.

But when the officials asked for the age of the future applicant, the answer left them stumped. The child had not been born yet — but the woman was pregnant and wanted to plan ahead.

For parents and students weathering the college application season — acceptance letters arrive next month — such foresight reflects a desperate effort to gain an edge in the increasingly hardball admissions process.

The pool of post-baby-boomer applicants is slanting annually, making college admittance statistically easier than in previous years. Even so, many parents who succeeded during the 1980s in a high-achiever lifestyle are determined to fight for their young to have an elite education.

"It's a sign of the times," says Maurice

Salter, former head of the University of California, Irvine consular program, who works as a private counselor for college-bound students on Los Angeles' west side.

Business people understand that they do not develop the qualities connected to success when they enter the workforce. "There's a building process that launches you into that success-oriented scenario. That's the big change in this generation of parents."

Granted, not all parents push their children to excel at all costs. But for many ultra-achiever parents who are urging their

offspring into upper-echelon institutions, the choice is largely a matter of prestige.

"They'd give their right arms to get their children into one of a dozen of the big-name schools," Fred Hargadon, Princeton University's admissions dean, says of the top-competitive crust.

Hargadon, who headed Stanford University's undergraduate admissions for 15 years, says parents sometimes have appeared in his office with tattered copies of U.S. News & World Report, which annually ranks the country's colleges and uni-

Please see COLLEGE/C3

### Inside

Senior menus C2  
Dear Abby C5

# Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Monday:** Barbecued beef on a bun  
**Tuesday:** Cube steak  
**Wednesday:** Cheeseburger pie  
**Thursday:** Easter dinner with ham  
**Friday:** Chicken pattie  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Today**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The Wild Country Band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$2 per person.

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Easter Festival with egg hunt at 5 p.m. The cost is \$2 for the dinner.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 and gifts will be offered.

**Tuesday**  
Tax help will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Make reservation).  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.

**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

**Thursday**  
Grocery deliveries.  
Tax help will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Make reservation).  
Easter parade at 11:30 a.m. at center.  
Easter dinner at noon (Make reservation).  
Pinocchio at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Center closed.

**Agileus Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Barbecued beef chicken  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Friday:** Salisbury steak

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**

**Band practice at 1 p.m.**  
**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocchio at 1 p.m.

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.  
**Monday:** Hamburger steak  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken  
**Wednesday:** Roast pork  
**Thursday:** French pig sandwich  
**Friday:** Turkey with trimmings

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Pinocchio at 1 p.m.  
**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.  
Bingo at 1 p.m. in the dining room.  
**Friday**  
Birthday anniversary dinner.  
Make reservation by Wednesday.

# Service news

**RUPERT** - Army 2nd Lt. Ronald E. Watson, son of Marie Watson of Billings, Mont., and Tommie Watson of Rupert, has participated in Arctic Warrior 91, a training exercise for the defense of Alaska.

It provided an arctic environment for a major land battle between two large conventional forces in the state's interior, air-to-ground operations in support of the land battle, and air interdiction operations.

The exercise is conducted every other year to train Alaska-based forces to employ and sustain combat units.

Watson is a maintenance platoon leader at Fort Richardson in Alaska. The Hartsen family is a 1983 graduate of Billings Senior High School and is a 1989 graduate of Eastern Montana College in Billings.

**TWIN FALLS** - Pvt. Richard J. Harmon, grandson of Beulah J. Harmon of Twin Falls, has participated in Arctic Warrior 91, a training exercise for the defense of Alaska.

It provided an arctic environment for a major land battle between two large conventional forces in the state's interior, air-to-ground operations in support of the land battle, and air interdiction operations.

The exercise is conducted every

other year to train Alaska-based forces to employ and sustain combat units.

Harmon is an indirect-fire infantryman at Fort Wainwright in Alaska. The private is a 1990 graduate of Filer High School.

**TWIN FALLS** - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Eusebio M. Solis, son of Bill and America Brown of Twin Falls, has been selected as Sailor of the Quarter for Fleet Ocean Surveillance Information Facility, Western Pacific, Detachment Cubi Point.

A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in December 1985.

**BURLEY** - Marine Pfc. Michael R. Beckman, son of Barry H. Beckman of Burley, recently completed the Remote Sensor Operator Course and was promoted to his present rank.

A 1989 graduate of Preston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1990.

**BURLEY** - Sgt. Richard A. Curtis, son of Raleigh and Mary Curtis, has graduated from a non-commissioned officer leadership school.

He is a radio communications

analysis specialist at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas. The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Burley High School.

**TWIN FALLS** - Christopher J. Roy, son of Ellis I. Roy of Mackay and Louise Roy of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Army to a rank of staff sergeant. Roy is a 1984 graduate of Mackay High School. He received an associate degree in 1990 from Columbia College in Missouri.

**RUPERT** - Darin D. Nelwert, son of David H. and Jean C. Nelwert of Rupert, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

The airman is a survival training specialist at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash.

**JEROME** - Tech. Sgt. Lauren D. Rodd, a security officer and son of Robert H. Rodd and Betty Rodd, both of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri.

The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School.

# Somebody needs you

A local senior citizen is looking to rent a one-bedroom apartment close to the downtown Twin Falls area. The maximum amount he can pay per month is \$170. If you can help, call 734-8431.

The College of Southern Idaho Resource Center needs blankets, twin sheet pillows, pots and pans, any size beds, sofas, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, lamps and end tables. If you can donate, call Shari Toolson at 734-9581.

The Port of Hope needs curtains, chains, lamps, sofas, and miscellaneous household items to furnish its new adolescence residence. If you can donate, 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 portable crib, play-pen, crib, blanket.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can volunteer from 6:45 to 9:15 Tuesday nights, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary. Newsletters and materials 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 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. A financial reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Guardians Aid Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

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 as counselors for camp.

In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 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 Graef 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

**TWIN FALLS** - L. Gordon and Susan Carter of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to Mike O. Sant, son of Murray O. Sant of Ogden, Utah, and Nadine Chadwick of Nibley, Utah.

Carter is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

She is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and is scheduled to graduate in December with a zoology major and a business minor.

She is events director of the United Club Council of the BYU Student Association.

She is a returned missionary from the Oakland, Calif., mission and is employed by Smith's Pharmacy in Provo.

Sant is scheduled to graduate from BYU in April with a Spanish major and political science minor.

He is executive director of the United Club Council of BYUSA. He

**Carter-Sant**



Mike Sant and Melinda Carter is also a returned missionary from the San Diego Spanish-speaking mission.

The wedding is planned for May 17 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

**Lang-Goemmer**

**TWIN FALLS** - Beulah Lang of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Joelle, to Jay Alvie Goemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goemmer of Jerome.

Lang is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1984 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Sears Roebuck and Co. and Kmart in Twin Falls.

Goemmer is a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School and is a 1981 graduate of the Ron Ballie School of Broadcast in Spokane, Wash. He is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by KCIR Christian Radio in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 8.

**Brandt-Barton**

**TWIN FALLS** - Eileen Brandt of Burley announces the engagement of her daughter, Kimberly R., to Dr. William J. Barton, son of Owen and Irene Barton of Twin Falls.

Brandt is a graduate of Whittier High School in Whittier, Calif. She is self-employed at the Rage Hair Salon in Burley.

Barton is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the University of Idaho, Kansas State University and the College of Veterinary Medicine in Manhattan, Kan.

He is self-employed by Donnelly Veterinarian Services in Donnelly. The wedding is planned for April 20.

**Velasquez-Short**

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Velasquez of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lorraine, to Bruce V. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Short, also of Twin Falls.

Velasquez is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

She is employed at the Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls.

Short is a graduate of Boise State University and is currently working

toward a master's degree at BSU. He is employed at Sears Roebuck and Co. in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. April 6 at the Community Christian Church, 484 Grandview Drive S. in Twin Falls.

Enjoy Easter Weekend at the Burley Inn.

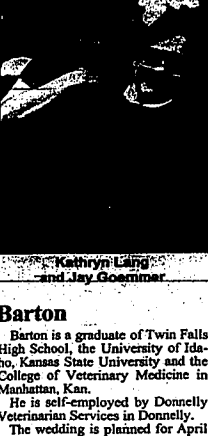
For only \$125<sup>00</sup> for 2 persons (double occupancy)

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Room for 2 nights (Friday/Saturday or Saturday/Sunday)  
Breakfast for 2 • Easter Dinner for 2  
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Plus bring your children. They can stay free in your room. We will provide a baby sitter Saturday night while you enjoy dancing in Calderon Linn Lounge.

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**Window round-up.**




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## Times-News seeks stories of top April Fool's pranks

What is the best April Fool's Day prank anyone ever played on you? With April Fool's Day on the way, The Times-News is looking for a few funny stories for an article exploring why laughter is important in our lives. In addition to your April Fool's

Day tales, we would like to see your favorite jokes, riddles and funny stories. We'll include some of your submissions in our story. Send your stories or jokes to Julie Fanslow at The Times-News, 132-Third St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Submissions are due by Wednesday.

## College

Continued from C1  
 verities. They follow the ratings, he says, "for the same reason that they buy BMWs and live at a particular address."

"We're talking about the cocktail-party circuit," says Kendall, a private student counselor in Beverly Hills. Aided by their elders, some ambitious students have caught on to the trick of distinguishing themselves from the pack. At times, they have dreamed up wildly unorthodox ploys:

- Leaving no stone unturned in his application proceedings, one aspiring Harvard man sent in a load of cardboard cartons filled with all his corrected papers from kindergarten through high school.
- In an attempt to woo Stanford's admissions committee, an artistic applicant sent committee members a six-by-eight-foot group portrait painted in oils.

Printers offering have submitted mock-ups of Time magazine, featuring their picture on the cover and articles reporting on their accomplishments.

It would be fresher from California's Napa and Sonoma valleys have regaled admissions officers

## Milam

Continued from C1  
 At the Center for New Directions, counselors help her realize her excuses were just that — excuses, and not valid reasons for denying herself a better life.

"Rita (Larom) and everyone at the Center make you realize you can have it all," she says. "Now I feel like I'm contributing something that will be soon."

Milam will finish her nursing program in September and expects to work in a hospital or nursing home — or maybe two part-time jobs, one in each setting — then go back to get training as a registered nurse in a few more years.

Like many women, Milam says she was caught up in thinking that everything had to be perfect, with a sparkling house and fancy meals every evening. Yet, as a woman of just 39, she had also been raised to know she could have a career.

Through PEER, she was able to put these demands in perspective. Her three children may now eat more simple suppings of soup and sandwiches, "but if it's important to you, the kids realize they can put up with a lot and they can pitch in and help," she says.

Milam says anyone interested in PEER should not be afraid to ask for

with cases of wine, and youths from the Midwest have made earnest pitches with cars of corn.

In extreme cases, the children are given little or no choice in the schools they apply to, leaving the matchmaking to Mom and Pop.

In one vignette that seemed to step from the pages of the New Yorker, Haragardou's mother overheard one applicant's mother asking another in the waiting room, "Was Princeton your first choice?"

But when it comes to advertising their means of advancement, both students and their elders are uncannily closemouthed. "I work in anonymity," Saller says. "Clients often don't tell the schools they are working with me. And they don't boast about it at cocktail parties."

On the student level, Debbie Duenes, who graduates this year from an advanced academic program at Long Beach (Calif.) Polytechnic High School, concedes:

"The college application process was really competitive. No one would tell anybody what they were writing their essays on or, where they were applying. If you told someone about it, they didn't know about it, then maybe they would apply and be your competition."

## Session starts next month

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Another session of the Center for New Directions' Program for Education/Employment Readiness begins April 2 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through May 3.

Cost of the five-credit program is \$200, and most students receive financial assistance. Credits can be applied toward a degree at CSI.

For more information or to register, call 736-0070 or 733-9554 ext. 468, or visit the Center for New Directions at 1060 Washington St. N.

help. "The Center is a really a good place to go because if they can't help you there, they know where to send you to get help," she notes. "I was amazed at how much help was out there."

# Full guide to making country furniture

Q. Now that I'm retired, I want to fulfill my longtime desire by furnishing our home with country furniture. I can't make by hand. Where can I obtain information or instructional plans on how to do so, and where can I get the proper hardware and other materials needed to create such pieces? I especially want to try my hand at building company cupboards and wardrobes to hold items we never seem to have enough space for.

A. You'll find everything you need to know about building such furniture (including instructions, plans, detailed drawings, special finishing techniques to give pieces an antique look and photographs of how the finished pieces look, plus a list of sources for hard-to-find materials, hardware, wood, tools, finishes and supplies) in "American Country Furniture Projects from the Workshops of David T. Smith" by Nick

## Antiques

Anita Gold

Engler and Mary Jane Favarite. The hardcover edition is \$29.95 plus \$4.50 shipping from The Workshops of David T. Smith, Marketing Dept., 3600 Shawhan Rd., Morrow, Ohio 45152. For further information phone Smith at 513-932-2472, or send \$3 for a catalog from which pieces can be ordered.

Q. How can I find out more about old store and farm type scales?

A. Write to Bob Stein, president of the International Society of Antique Scale Collectors, 176 W. Adams St., Suite 1706, Chicago, Ill. 60603, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for membership/newsletter information, or phone 312-263-7500. The ISASC offers an incredible edu-

cation for collectors of all types of scales. Old-fashioned store and farm type scales are still being produced and can be found in the Stromberg's Chicks & Gamebirds Unlimited 40-page catalog. The catalog is \$1 from Stromberg's Chicks, Box 400, Pine River, Minn. 56474; phone 218-587-2222.

Q. Would an old non-working radio have any value? Who would buy it? Actually, I found it in the alley and took it home only to find that it doesn't play.

A. Send a photo or description of the radio, including any wording or numbers it may have, to old radio collector and buyer Barry A. Janov, 2454 Dempster St., Suite 416, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016; include an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, free appraisal or offer. Or phone Janov (who buys old radios and radio-related items in any condition) at

708-827-9100.

Q. Does anyone collect hamburger-related novelties? I have a burger-shaped toy and vinyl shopping bag picturing a hamburger sandwich and fries that says "I Would Freak Out For Fries & A Hamburger."

A. J. Tennyson collects burger memorabilia, promotional material, toys, novelties and anything shaped like a hamburger or decorated with one. Contact Tennyson at 841 S. Sereno St., No. 407, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. Enclose a description of the burger-related items and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

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.

## Nursing assistant classes begin soon at CSI

The College of Southern Idaho will offer three Certified Nursing Assistant classes this spring and summer.

Two sessions are set in Twin Falls, one from April 16 through June 13 and another from July 1 through July 31. In the Mini-Cassia area, the class will begin April 15 and conclude by June 15. Cost is \$160 plus a text-

book, with fees due at registration. The courses include 40 hours of clinical experiences in a long-term care setting. Students must be in good health, free from communicable disease, and able to lift and carry patients.

The April 16-June 13 class in Twin Falls will meet from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and selected

Saturdays, with the first session set in Room 104 of the Canyon Building. Registration opens at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Taylor Building records office.

The July classes in Twin Falls will meet from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in Room 101 of the Canyon Building. Registration is set

for June 15 in the Taylor Building.

The Mini-Cassia class will meet from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, Fridays and selected Saturdays, with the first class set for 8 a.m. April 15 at MiniCassia Memorial Hospital's Long Term Care Unit. Registration is set Wednesday at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Bur-

## Award honors contribution managing desert resources

The High Desert Museum in Bend, Ore., announces it is seeking nominations for the eighth annual Earle A. Chiles Award, a \$10,000 cash prize recognizing an individual for contributions to the thoughtful management of the High Desert region's natural resources.

Nominations will be accepted from fields where the nominee's work has had an impact on the region. Fields include, but are not limited to, biology, history, land management, citizen action, law, literature or media.

Nominations can be submitted by private industry, government agencies, educational or research institutions, nonprofit organizations, as well as by individuals.

The Chiles Award, established by the museum in 1983, is funded by the Chiles Foundation of Portland in honor of the late Earle A. Chiles, a

longtime Fred Meyer Inc. executive who took a strong interest in conservation of the Northwest's resources.

The High Desert region is defined as bounded on the west by the Cascade and Sierra Nevada mountains and on the east by the Rockies; it includes the Columbia Plateau to the north and the Great Basin to the south.

Portions of the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada and Utah and the Canadian province of British Columbia are located in the High Desert.

Deadline for all nominations is April 30. The award will be announced in December.

For nomination forms and additional information, write The High Desert Museum, 59800 S. Highway 97, Bend, OR 97702.

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**15-MINUTE MEMORIES**

"It was a Blue Chiffon Dress I remember my first prom like it was yesterday."

Remember your first curl  
 From night!  
 The easiest way you need did get completely of the curling!

Those special moments spent with Mom & Dad that brought you up when things were down and taught you lessons it took children of your own to understand.

The fact is, parental involvement is a major factor in the development of children, especially during school years. You don't have to be Einstein to talk to your kids, but you do have to take the time to let your children know you care. About their hopes, their fears, their friends and school activities. Letting them know you're proud of the good things and helping them find solutions for the not so good things.

So do yourself and your kids a favor. Create a 15-minute memory. You'll notice a positive difference and so will they.

Bring back the 15-minute memory.

TWIN FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
 EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

*Magic Valley*  
**DAIRY PRINCESS CONTEST**  
 JUNE 15, 1991

Open to young ladies in Magic Valley 16 to 18. Contestant prizes include savings bonds, cash, scholarships, gifts and certificates.

**APPLICATION TO BECOME CONTESTANT**

Please Print or Type Application

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Age \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_  
 Parent's Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 PARTICIPATION IS SUBJECT TO PARENT'S APPROVAL  
 They hereby certify that they have read the requirements in the Magic Valley Dairy Days contest and that they approve the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, and participants of any and all activities that may occur regarding my/our applicant's participation in the Magic Valley Dairy Days Please Contestant.

Guardian/Parents Signatures: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Resumes: \_\_\_\_\_  
 (You may use a separate sheet of paper for the following information)

Activities: (include school, church, jobs, and charity service)  
 Hobbies \_\_\_\_\_  
 Special Events in Life: \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE ATTACH PHOTO WITH APPLICATION

Return by 4-1-91 to Chmn. Mrs. Pat Goedhart, Box 1A, Wendell, Idaho 83355

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## Dens provide men a place of their own

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It starts with forts, those boyhood bastions of male exclusivity. Eventually it evolves into sports-trophy-laden studies, basements and even retreat rooms claimed from garage space.

Men's dens — private male spaces — are where men sequester themselves to work, rest, de-stress, indulge in hobbies and just plain ponder. And unlike women, men tend to crave their own sanctum for relaxation and introspection.

"Men are simply less social creatures," Frank Dattilo, Ph.D., a University of Pennsylvania psychologist, tells Men's Health magazine in its April issue.

"A woman will call a friend if she has a problem; a man will go and sit on the back porch. It's all part of the stoicism we've come to think of as being masculine." Another reason for the popular-

ity of privacy for men may be their increasingly disparate roles.

The pressures on a man come from many different directions today," says Asher Jason, a therapist. "They're expected to be cold-blooded as providers but also warm and sensitive as husbands and fathers. I think their need for privacy is a response to this."

Reinforcing identity — with objects, art, music, memorabilia — is a hallmark of haven decor.

A retreat can be created in almost any available space," the magazine says. One example: an accountant with an attic outpost for model trains and Frank Sinatra records. Yet Alan Neuharth may be the king of personalized private retreats.

The former Gannett-Newspapers chairman has built a 216-sq-ft. treeshouse on the grounds of his Florida residence. The hangout has electricity, a bathroom, telephone, liquor supply and even a poker table for four.

## Waitress stiffed by customer needed tip-off



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were having lunch recently in a nice restaurant in Annapolis, Md., when we noticed a young couple having lunch at a table nearby. The young man got up and left the table after affectionately saying goodbye to the young lady. As he left, he put a few dollar bills and some change on the table. His companion remained at the table to take a few more sips of her coffee, then she picked up the tip money and walked out! (I had seen the man pay the check, so I know he left the money for the waitress.)

My wife was very angry with what she had witnessed and asked me to tell the waitress. I refused. We had an argument about this, but I didn't want to get involved.

It's been two months, and my wife is still angry with me. Was I wrong?

— PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Yes. To witness an injustice and ignore it because one doesn't want to get in-

terfered is morally wrong. (To ignore something is to condone it.)

Your wife had good reason to be angry with you. You should have told the waitress. But since you refused, your wife should have. One person in a family who doesn't want to get involved is bad enough. But two? Shame on both of you.

DEAR ABBY: I admire honest people who find valuable items and go to great lengths to return them. Many are not rewarded. My story is somewhat different.

My 9-year-old poodle got out of the yard by accident. She had never been loose before, and because she's partially blind, she just wandered

around until she lost her way. We searched all that day, called the pound every hour, called the local vets, and went door-to-door to every house within three blocks of our house.

The next day, we did the same thing until finally I placed a large sign stating REWARD at our corner grocery store. Within an hour, our little dog was returned by a woman who lives eight houses from us! (We did not know her.) We later learned that this woman had found our dog the day before and made no effort to find the owner until the reward sign went up.

She asked for the reward, which I gladly gave her, but I found out later from my son that he had knocked on her door twice during that two-day period when our dog was missing and was told that she had not seen the dog. What do you think of a person like that?

— FLABBERGASTED  
IN FORT WORTH

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Your neighbor is not only a liar, she's a thief. In addition, she's heartless to have knowingly caused a pet owner to worry for two days while she waited for a reward sign to appear before returning a "lost" dog.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ENJOYING FORBIDDEN FRUIT IN PHOENIX": What's so enjoyable about forbidden fruit when afterward you have to pray for a crop failure?

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person.

To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Do it yourself doggie wash handy for owners

By Peter Kendall  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — We can barely appreciate what a fabulous afternoon it must have been for Sheila, romping free for three glorious hours and rolling in something marvelous on the lawn.

But just when Sheila had herself smelling the way any good dog wants to smell, up stroled her 9-year-old mistress, Natalie, on her way home from school.

And Natalie immediately realized her pet had been into something not-so-marvelous from a human perspective.

Which is where entrepreneur Mary Ann Yelton comes into the picture.

About a year ago, Yelton had this vision, admittedly borrowed from a Californian: Take a strip-mall storefront, outfit it with professional dog grooming equipment, and charge people \$15 to wash their own dogs there.

"What — Walgreens — is to — drug stores," said Yelton, "I want to be dog-washing."

Now, at first glance, the "Do It Yourself-Doggie Wash" in Westmont, Ill., might conjure up images of Tom Sawyer and his white-washed fence.

Imagine the "do-it-yourself" spinoffs — a maid service where the customer supplies the home and cleans it, perhaps a restaurant where you bring the food and cook it.

But Yelton says that what she is really selling is convenience. And convenience, as microwave-meal makers and overnight letter carriers well know, has become a very marketable commodity.

It would have been inconvenient indeed for Gerri Green, Natalie's mother, to bring Sheila to get her

good-sized Huskie-German Shepherd mix, into the house after her roll in the grass.

So it was off to Doggie Wash, in the mall.

Four-year-old Barney, a 90-pound mix of black lab and spaniel, became a customer after a plumber charged his master, John Boulder of Westmont, \$90 to root clogs of black hair out of the basement drain.

And Debbie Waid brought in Cally, a real hearthrob for Glen Elynn's male golden retriever, to get her

looking just so before a dog show in Kentucky. "They come in here and do it the way they want it done, and then they can just walk away from all the mess," Yelton said.

The deal is this: For \$15, the dog owner gets 45 minutes to use a big stainless steel tub, a professional-grade blow dryer (for dogs), waterproof smocks (for the owners), and a grooming table.

As unlikely as it might seem, there are even accommodations for cats.

## Valley happenings

### Free workshop aimed as divorce set

TWIN FALLS — "Starting Over," a free workshop sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions, is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Center's north building. The workshop is directed at people experiencing divorce. Facilitators Eric Ridgway and Linda Arrosa will provide information regarding the change process, stages of loss and coping with anger. Other topics will include discovering hope for the future and an introduction to resources. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 468.

### Cancer support group plans potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center is sponsoring a support group for cancer patients and their families. The potluck dinner meeting is planned for 6 p.m. Thursday in the Doctors' Meeting Room (located in the basement cafeteria). For more information, call 737-2441.

### Rebekah's sponsor Pinochle Party

HAGERMAN — The Union Rebekah Lodge of Hagerman will host a public Pinochle Party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF Hall on State Street. Admission is \$1 per person. Refreshments will be served before the start of the game.

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.

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\$25.00  
offer expires April 13, 1991  
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**Personalized Easter Eggs**  
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• Chocolate Nut • Caramel Nut  
• Rocky Road • Vanilla Nut  
Also: sugar free chocolate eggs  
Linda's Secret Recipe's  
Blue Lakes Mall  
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**Enter Inkleys**  
Easter Coloring Contest  
The Easter Bunny will be here Sat. March 30 from 2-5. Come in and have your picture taken. (winners of coloring contest announced Sat. March 30)  
Inkleys  
251 Main Ave. W.  
734-9052

**Luscious Lady's Apparel**  
Pick your own discount out of our Easter Basket Savings from 10%-50%  
March 25 thru 30  
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Twin Falls  
734-2346

**FREE!**  
a copy of one House Key, made Free! (limit one per customer) expires 3-30-91  
**Haffner's Key and Bike Shop**  
336 4th Ave. W.  
733-0016

**the Gift Basket by Eleanor**  
Unique gift baskets for special occasions  
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**Easter Bunny**  
will visit your party or business promotion!  
Now Booking  
Just For Fun  
734-2683

**Easter Fun Basket**  
3 Easter cookies on a stick, w/12 asst. cookies in a pastel basket with Easter & 2 latex balloons.  
Plus, an Easter bunny surprise!  
\$18.50  
Cookie Basket  
1233 Lynwood Mall  
(Behind Kings)

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Pkg. of 10-30 minute tanning sessions \$27.50  
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Hair • Nails • Makeup  
The most complete beauty services for your Easter festivities.  
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Twin Falls  
733-0416

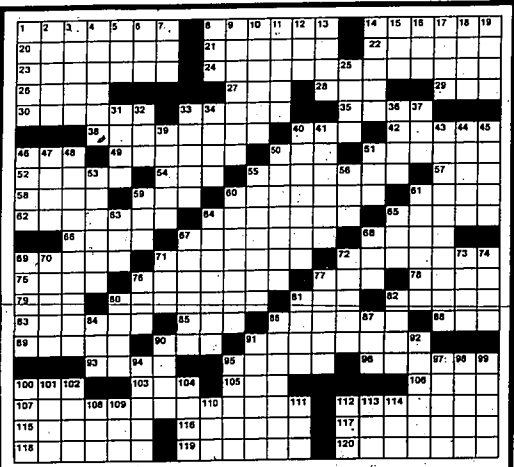
# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

NEWS FLASHES  
By Norma Steinberg

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Molotov ingradient
  - Hanks/Hannah movie
  - Swerved
  - Sweet girl of song
  - Sindbad's homeland
  - Afr. antelope
  - Strutted
  - TV newsmen out of danger
  - Give forth
  - Reason for exorbitant
  - Enjoy Aspen
  - Asian holiday
  - Bring to light
  - Dismal
  - Actor Klempner
  - Most divinely
  - No — do!
  - Give a job to
  - Dispot
  - Chin-hand-area
  - One of lead
  - Wagtail
  - Rogot entry: abbr.
  - Paraveros
  - Midnight on some clocks
  - Hi goos
  - Ogle
  - Auction signals
  - Prayers
  - Melvia
  - Young lady
  - Wall support
  - Tiny bell sounds
  - Montana feature
  - Knight's prohibition
  - Boxer's aide
  - Police record
  - Night light
  - Asian holiday
  - Wagtail
  - Hit sign
  - Function
  - Afr. tribo
  - "Psycho" star
  - England
  - March composer
  - Dranchod
  - Am. lang.
  - Deep red stone
  - Roofing material
  - Composer Jule
  - Peron's land: abbr.
  - Acted the cypocynth
  - Swiss mountains
  - Costume
  - A new broom — clean
  - And so forth:
  - One — time
  - Stripping
  - Scarlet's name
  - Eng. novelist
  - Healthy again
  - Arnold's gun
  - Mingway



- Equestrian
- Kind as true
- "Never on"
- Disasterous
- Writations
- Down
- Like Balm-
- What there's
- Nothing like
- Denave
- Metal-covered
- Slashed
- Wagtail
- Rudolph's nose
- "Cheers,"
- Understood
- one's laurels
- Neck-hair
- Detect
- Finnale
- Like a signed
- Cafe
- Group's pronoun
- Fastening
- Chin. name
- Oil ship
- Arab god
- Wrong
- Old-gold
- Salty water
- W. M.
- Lanchester
- Bring up
- Loaso
- Word in a
- comparison
- Art medium
- Savats
- Cvraham
- Pradict
- Mystory writer
- gains weight
- Bagoid and
- Rayed
- Flower
- Drunkard
- Swear
- Eng. actor
- temperamental
- Clocks
- Understood
- one's laurels
- Neck-hair
- Detect
- Finnale
- Like a signed
- Cafe
- Group's pronoun
- Fastening
- Chin. name
- Oil ship
- Arab god
- Wrong
- Old-gold
- Salty water
- W. M.
- Lanchester
- Bring up
- Swamp-
- Other food
- Pare
- Asian country
- Frer
- Genetic letters
- Panpcke P.H.
- Railways
- It, wine
- Region
- Senties
- Keop in custody
- Ahan
- Forest space
- Slackened
- Establish
- is fact
- More rational
- Summers: Fr.
- From one end to
- the other
- Nutmog State: abbr.
- Abbr.
- Abbr.
- Abbr.
- 109 Cuto — button
- 110 Golchal.
- 111 Of course!
- 112 Cookbook abbr.
- 113 Kin: abbr.
- 114 Guido's note

# Trump settles with ex-wife

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Three days after Donald Trump announced a divorce settlement with ex-wife Ivana, the millionaire developer's attorney finally agreed with her: It's a done deal.



Vanessa Redgrave  
A grievable claim?



Donald Trump  
Midnight meeting

"It ended on an 'up' note, with the transfer of the \$10 million at midnight last night, with everybody leaving in a satisfied mood," Trump lawyer Jay Goldberg said Saturday.

The midnight meeting took place at Goldberg's Manhattan law offices, the attorney said. The apparent settlement ends months of nasty public bickering between the Trumps, who were divorced in December.

The split came after Trump was romantically linked with model Marla Maples.

Here's the deal, according to Goldberg: a flat \$10 million to Mrs. Trump, ownership of their Connecticut mansion and a Manhattan apartment, access to their Florida mansion one month per year, and \$300,000 annually in child support.

The Trumps' three children live with Mrs. Trump, who was not in her office Saturday at the Plaza Hotel. There was no answer at the office of her attorney, Michael Kennedy, who had been in California on another case.

Princess Anne, the queen's daughter, was returning to London from Japan on Saturday. Phillips and Princess Anne separated 18 months ago.

Tonkin, 37, said Phillips fathered her daughter, Felicity, on a visit to New Zealand. The couple first met, Tonkin said, when she enrolled in a horse-riding clinic taught by Phillips in 1983 and she fell for his "dashing cavalry style."

**Barr and husband plan to be farmers - sort of**

**OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP)** — Roseanne Barr and husband Tom Arnold are preparing to become Iowa farmers.

Arnold said Friday he and Miss Barr have purchased a 600-acre spread near Eldon and plan to farm it and build a "big Victorian farmhouse."

"We're going to farm it right away," Arnold said in a telephone interview. "We'll hire people to farm it. We don't want to rent it out."

Arnold, a native of Ottumwa, married the comedian a little more than a year ago. He said the couple has been looking for a farm for about a year. Arnold declined to reveal the location of the farm, the source of the purchase price. Wagstaff County has no land transactions on record involving Arnold.

**Jay Leno says what's funny and what's not**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Not funny: AIDS, child molestation, Vietnam, plane crashes. Funny: Saddam Hussein, drunken airline pilots, the Gulf War and Jim Bakker.

These comedy tips come from Jay Leno, who details in USA Weekend exactly how he decides which bits to make "The Tonight Show" and his public comments on the Persian Gulf War.

The union's council has decided that a grievance should be filed with the League of American Theaters and Producers because Equity's collective bargaining agreement with the league prohibits discrimination against any actor on the basis of "political persuasion or belief."

In statements made before the end of the Gulf War, the British actress called for the withdrawal of U.S., British and all imperialist troops.

A grievance committee made up of union and league members will meet within 30 days to discuss the matter, Helaine Feldman, an Equity spokeswoman, said Friday.

Redgrave asked the union to determine if she had a "grievable claim" against the Shubert Organization and Robert Fox, the producers of the play on Broadway and sponsors of the tour. Fox is married to Redgrave's daughter, Natasha.

**Redgrave temporarily stalled in her movie suit**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Actors' Equity plans to support Vanessa Redgrave's claim that she was not hired to star in the American tour of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" because of her public comments on the Persian Gulf War.

The union's council has decided that a grievance should be filed with the League of American Theaters and Producers because Equity's collective bargaining agreement with the league prohibits discrimination against any actor on the basis of "political persuasion or belief."

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**Princess Anne's husband denies he's a new father**

**LONDON (AP)** — The estranged husband of Princess Anne said he is contesting a claim that he fathered a 5-year-old girl in New Zealand.

In his first public comment on the paternity suit filed by New Zealand art teacher Heather Tonkin, Capt. Mark Phillips said he was worried about his family.

"I am sure that it will be understood that I am extremely concerned at the distressing effect on my family caused by the intense press speculation and publicity over the past few days," Phillips said in a statement Friday.



Ken Pedersen



Monte Carlson

**IF YOU'VE BEEN INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT,**

Maybe We Can Help

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**Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen & Webb**  
Attorneys At Law  
734-1616

# Discovered poem isn't all that good, but it's penned by Joyce

**BOSTON (AP)** — A 24-line Latin poem about a young woman seduced by a soldier ordinarily wouldn't get much attention from scholars. Unless the poem, titled "Balia," happened to be written by James Joyce.

The recently discovered work by Joyce, written when he was 20, was featured prominently at a conference on the classics at Boston University this weekend.

"Anybody who would say it's a resurrection of literary masterpiece would be lying," said Joe Schork, classics professor at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

When Schork unearthed the poem while rooting through the Irish writer's archives at Cornell University last December, the literary community pricked up its ears.

And because the poem is in Latin, an inaugural meeting of the Society for the Classical Tradition was the ideal place for Schork to present his newfound treasure.

"It's not a serious thing, but it's from the pen of the master," said Meyer Reinhold, classics professor and founder of the Institute for Classical Tradition at Boston University. "Here is an author who's famous for the uses of the ancient world applied to new uses in his life and his own world."

The institute organized the society, which has 500 members in 26 countries, to focus on classical topics and their links to modern times.

Joyce, known for his weighty and innovative novels early this century, wrote the poem not to drive home some moral message, but to prove his Latin skills to his friend and rival Oliver St. John Gogarty, Schork said.

Joyce wrote all of his novels, including "Dubliners," "Finnegans Wake" and "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," about his home city of Dublin.

Joyce who lived from 1882 to 1941, refined his use of the interior monologue in "Ulysses," which gives the reader the illusion of following the character's thoughts.

The poem translated by Schork, though written in a lively tone, is somewhat darker in plot.

A legionnaire seduces the virgin Balia, who commits suicide in shame. When the soldier gets drunk to wash away his guilt, the woman's

**'Joyce is not remembered for his poems. They're pretty slim in every sense of the term.'**

— Joe Schork, classics professor —  
University of Massachusetts, Boston

coins to buy the trappings of a funeral, but she scoffs:

"Farewell, my penny-wise lover, farewell!  
"See if you can find another playmate."

The poem, never published or printed, will be published in an upcoming issue of the publication called The James Joyce Literary Supplement.

Joyce wrote the poem toward the end of 1902 while working on "Chamber Music," a collection of poems that faded into relative obscurity.

ghost appears and complains her soul cannot rest because her suicide was a sin.

The soldier offers her 20 gold

"Joyce is not remembered for his poems," Schork said. "They're pretty slim in every sense of the term."

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Proudly Presents  
**COUNTRY MUSIC'S MOST ELECTRIFYING EVENT!!**

*George Strait*  
and his ACE IN THE HOLE BAND

WITH VERY SPECIAL GUEST  
**LORRIE MORGAN**

**1989 and 1990 CMA ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR**

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**April 20th • 8 P.M.**  
**Tickets \$18.50\***  
**ON SALE MARCH 25TH**  
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\$54 per night for single or double occupancy. March 28-31 only, subject to availability. \$64 triple or quadruple occupancy. Kids stay free in parent's room. Regular rates from \$65 on weekends, \$89 on weekdays. Located at 2nd West and South Temple.

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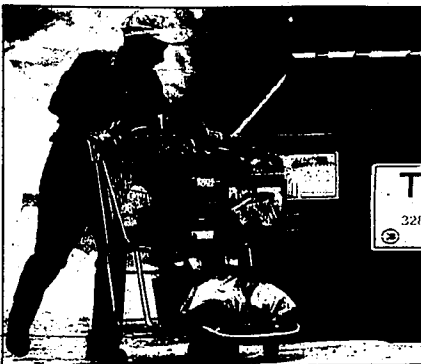
# Scavengers fined in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Scavengers looking through trash for aluminum are receiving police citations carrying \$240 fines. But some officials and activists are outraged, saying Friday that recycling is a prime source of income for the homeless.

"I think the whole matter is a preposterous example of misapplied resources," Councilman Jerry Bartos said.

"We've got crack dealers. We've got strip joints. We've got people stealing the aluminum off bridges," he said. "And we're chasing around poor people who, frankly, are keeping the streets clean."

"Heads will roll on this one, brother," said Councilman Al Lipscomb, who protested the ticketing in a letter Friday to City Manager Jan Hart.



AP Wirephoto

Dallas' homeless make money recycling trash, activists say. Person in court charged with the misdemeanor earlier this month.

"No extreme act should come as a surprise to anyone who deals with the city of Dallas," Trantham said. "It's unbelievable. It's crazy."

"This is going to be extremely expensive," said Joanne Hill, director of Dry Gulch Recycling Centers in Dallas. "How are you going to fine people who have nothing?"

City of Dallas, a recycling center near the central business district, buys more than 100 pounds of aluminum cans from homeless people daily, said manager Greg Johnson.

"A lot of people make a living doing that, get food and stuff like that," Johnson said. "It would take 730 pounds of aluminum cans to raise \$240."

# Fast tongue equals fast cash for Utah woman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Layton lady loosened her lips long enough to latch onto a lot of loot in a tongue-twister contest.

Camille Holt beat Guinness Book of World Records record holder John Moschitta in a fast-reading contest, talking herself into \$1,000 in prize money.

Moschitta is considered the world's fastest talker and is the pitch man in Federal Express' television commercials.

The contest at a suburban Salt Lake restaurant Wednesday was held to promote a restaurant chain's 15-second charge card approval service.

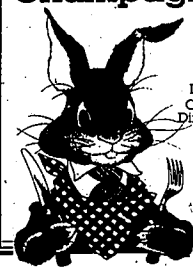
"He seemed like he was as thrilled as I was," Holt said of Moschitta. Holt danced over the 120-word, tongue-twisting advertising script in 15.73 seconds, while Moschitta made a two-second stumble, finishing in 16 seconds flat.

"It was a good sport," said Holt, who credits her quick speed to natural ability and her years as an educator, which included eight years of

elementary school teaching in Kuwait. "You have got to speak fast to keep ahead of the kids," she said. Holt said she heard of the contest on the radio and rushed from Layton to Murray with her 2-year-old daughter and her mother. White her mother drove, Holt said she loosened up with some rapid-fire reading from an encyclopedia.

## Easter Bunny Champagne Brunch

at our Convention Center  
 Sunday, March 31  
 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
 \$9.95 Adults • \$7.95 Seniors  
 \$4.95 Children 12 & Under  
 Reservations 734-5000  
 Dry's ext. 389 • Eve's ext. 316  
 Or Select From our Breakfast or Dinner Menu in the Dining Room  
 Dining Room Hours  
 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls

# Press salutes U.S. military at dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a Barbara Bush impersonator warbling her affection for Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, bigwig of the Washington press corps turned Saturday's annual Gridiron Club musical revue into a patriotic salute to the U.S. military.

President Bush and his wife were invited guests at the white-tie dinner where Gridiron members lampooned the Washington power elite in songs and skits that spoofed Democrats and Republicans alike.

Members of the club of 60 leading Washington journalists also hurled their satirical barbs at Vice President Dan Quayle, Japanese businessman, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and savings and loan figure Charles Keating.

But the evening was dominated by emotional tributes celebrating the allied triumph over Saddam Hussein's forces in the Persian Gulf War.

The audience of movers and shakers included such Gulf War notables as Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Kuwaiti Ambassador Sheik Saïd Nasir Al-Sabah; and CNN correspondent Peter Arnett.

The traditionally lighthearted evening began when Gridiron President Godfrey Sperling Jr. of the Christian Science Monitor declared: "We meet in a moment of triumph and of gratitude to our valiant armed forces."

The festivities ended with Gridiron members singing a special salute to U.S. military forces in the gulf, using the plaintive "Ashokan Farewell" fiddle music of public TV's "Civil War" series with lyrics by John Hall of Media General News Service:

"To each land, to each sea  
 Search with our burden  
 On desert and sea to roam...  
 We sing with just one voice  
 Till you're safely home."

Sperling said this year's dinner would have been canceled if the war had continued. The show has failed to go on only twice before in the Gridiron's 106-year history: after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941 and after the death of President Franklin Roosevelt in April 1945.

By tradition, Bush received and responded to the only toast of the evening. He was the 13th consecutive president to attend a Gridiron dinner since Benjamin Harrison showed up in 1892.

Schwarzkopf, commander of allied forces in the gulf, was hailed repeatedly in the Gridiron's song-and-dance routines.

# A Bartons Kind of Sunday.

**Sunday Cash Giveaway**  
 • FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.  
 • 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.  
 • \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.



Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.93  
 Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93  
 Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93

Served in our  
**PAIR-A-DICE Buffet Room**  
 Appearing  
**March 20-24, March 27-31**  
**SUZY MARKLEY BAND**  
 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

**No Reservations • No Cover Charge**  
**Bartons Club 93**  
 FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE  
 The Best In Nevada Style Entertainment  
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from the terrifying best seller  
**DAILY 7:20 - 9:30**  
**SATURDAY - THURSDAY**  
**5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30**  
 Twin Falls  
**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
 INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRES

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**Now Showing**  
 Twin Falls  
**MOTOR-VU**  
**BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00**  
**Shipwrecked**  
 ALSO  
**SHIPWRECKED SHOWS 7:30**  
**WHITE FANG**  
**WHITE SHOWS 9:30**  
 FREE-IN-CAR HEATERS.

She is a stranger in a small town. She changed her name. Her looks. Her life.  
**Mail CINEMA**  
**Julia Roberts**  
**sleeping with the enemy**  
**DAILY 7:00 - 9:00**  
**SUNDAY**  
**5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00**

**Radically New!**  
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**5:30 - 7:30**  
**9:30**  
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**Jerome CINEMA**  
**MATINEES SAT. - SUN.**  
**JOHNNY DEPP EDWARD SCISSORHANDS**  
**ADULTS \$2**  
**DAILY 7:00-9:00**  
**SAT. - SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00**  
**7:00 - 9:00**

**MICHAEL J. FOX**  
**THE HARD WAY**  
**JAMES WOODS**  
**DAILY 7:00 - 9:10**  
**SAT. - THURS. 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10**  
**DAILY 7:20 - 9:30**  
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**World**

**Nixon says Soviets gloomy on his last visit**

MOSCOW (AP) — "My God, look at that line!" an amazed Richard Nixon said as he surveyed several thousand Saturday-morning shoppers outside the huge GUM department store on Red Square.

The unusually large crowd of Muscovites was waiting to get into the store for a spree of panic buying before prices skyrocket next month. A few shoppers, however, got an unexpected bargain: the 78-year-old former president plunged into the throng, shaking hands and signing his autograph on their green ration cards.

"What are you going to buy today?" Nixon asked a woman who identified herself only as Valentina.

"Whatever they'll sell us," sighed the 60-year-old teacher, offering her ration card for him to sign. "I'll put this on it, and that'll help!" Nixon said, scrawling his famous "R.N." on the card and moving on down the line, campaign-style. He heard warm words of peace and friendship from the crowd as he passed out souvenir pens and compliments.

Nixon, who resigned as president in 1974 in the midst of the Watergate scandal, was making his seventh visit to the Soviet Union and what he said was his last, owing to age.

He said he had risen early on this



Former U.S. President Richard Nixon demonstrates his aim with an ax for some Soviet butchers at a Moscow meat market.

cold and gloomy spring morning to be in Red Square "to see the people... to get the feel of the people."

What he found were queues of shoppers that were longer than he had seen on any of his previous trips, especially his first in 1959. A traffic policeman on the square said the crowd at GUM on Saturday was unusually large as people sought their "last chance" to buy before the April 2 price increases ordered by

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

During a tour of Moscow's Central Market later in the day, Nixon remarked on how "discouraged" the shoppers had seemed.

"When I went up and down the long, long lines at the GUM department store this morning, I sensed sort of a resignation that I did not see before," he told reporters. "People were better dressed, I think they appeared more healthy than was the case 32 years ago, but their spirits were not as good. I didn't sense the confidence in people."

Nixon recalled a time when the Soviets were more confident, during his famous "Kitchen Debate" with Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1959.

was forced out by the Serbian parliament.

With four representatives missing, the presidency was left without a quorum, paralyzing the country at a time of civil strife and fears of an army takeover.

Then, on Wednesday, Serbia's parliament rejected Jovic's resignation and he said he would respect the decision.

He and other members of the presidency met on Thursday and agreed to schedule more talks among regional leaders aimed at finding a peaceful solution to the crisis.

Lawmakers in Montenegro, which is closely allied with Serbia, had been expected to follow the lead of the Serbian Parliament and turn down Bucin's resignation.

**Yugoslav republic accepts president's resignation**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Montenegro's parliament, ignoring a move by its Communist ally Serbia, allowed its representative in Yugoslavia's federal presidency to resign, the Tanjug news agency reported Saturday.

In a vote late Friday, 82 of 97 deputies present in the legislature accepted Nenad Bucin's offer to step down from the eight-member federal presidency.

Bucin had announced his resignation on March 16, following in the footsteps of his Serbian counterpart, Borsav Jovic.

The presidency is made up of leaders from Yugoslavia's six republics and two provinces within Serbia, Vojvodina and Kosovo.

The representative from Vojvodina resigned earlier, and Kosovo's

**Soldiers fire on protesters, set building ablaze in Mali**

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Soldiers in Mali on Saturday shot and killed five women in a crowd protesting military killings of pro-democracy demonstrators, then chased protesters into a building and set it ablaze, witnesses said.

There were varying reports on the number of deaths in two days of rioting in Bamako, the Malian capital, which began when troops opened fire on student protesters who were joined by tens of thousands of people demanding democracy in the West African nation.

A human rights activist said at least 80 people died in violence, and doctors said hundreds were injured.

President Gen. Moussa Traore met Saturday afternoon with pro-democracy leaders and heads of the Muslim and Catholic churches, participants confirmed. But they refused to give details of the meetings.

France imposed a state of emergency and an overnight curfew over much of Mali Friday night. He also said he was "totally ready" to discuss protesters' demands, including those for a multiparty democracy.

Doctors at Bamako's main Gabriel Toure Hospital said 28 bodies from Friday's shootings were joined Saturday by another nine.

Demba Diallo, president of the Malian Human Rights Association, said he counted at least 80 bodies at the hospital and around the city.

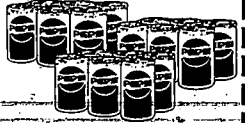
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Basketball

##### NCAA tournament

Aquinas, Tenn., 74, Arizona Western 66, championship  
 Barton County, Kans., 98, Mississippi Gulf Coast 66, 2nd place  
 Alvin, Tex., 93, Fairleigh State 87, 3rd place  
 Fort, Fla., 73, Westchester, N.Y., 64, seventh place

**NBA**

Utah 95, Minnesota 89  
 Atlanta 106, Miami 93  
 Cleveland 104, New Jersey 92  
 Washington 102, Philadelphia 99  
 Milwaukee 105, Magic 82  
 Chicago 123, Indiana 118  
 Houston 111, New York 98

**NCAA**

Kansas 83, Arkansas 81  
 Las Vegas 77, Seton Hall 63

#### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. - Channel 7, NBA basketball, Detroit at San Antonio  
 11 a.m. - Channel 6, WFLA football, New York at Baltimore  
 11 a.m. - Channel 12, NCAA basketball, North Carolina vs. Temple  
 Noon - Channel 13, women's golf, Standard Register Classic  
 1:30 p.m. - Channel 12, NCAA basketball, St. John's vs. Duke  
 2:30 p.m. - Channel 7, PGA golf, USPGA classic  
 3 p.m. - Channel 11, college basketball, International Crown championship  
 5:30 p.m. - Channel 11, college basketball, Red vs. West

#### Briefly

### Jerome wrestling plans registration Monday

JEROME - Registrations are now being taken for Pee Wee (second through fourth grades) and Youth (fifth and sixth grades) Wrestling which begins Monday, April 1 at the Jerome High School gym. Leon Madsen will be the instructor for this intensive four-week program. The fee is \$9. Prerequisite is required at the Jerome Recreation District office before students can participate at the high school. A tournament will be held at the conclusion of the training period.

### Buhl Badgers club will stage freestyle wrestling tourney

BUHL - The Buhl Badgers Freestyle Wrestling Club will host the South Central Idaho Invitational from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

This is the first tournament staged by the 2-year-old club and the only one in the Magic Valley.

Admission is \$1 to the event.

### Tyson promises he'll correct mistakes in Ruddock rematch

NEW YORK - The expected rematch with Donovan "Razor" Ruddock in June won't be a replay of his controversial, tinged victory earlier this week, Mike Tyson promised Saturday.

"I look at the film and I see so many mistakes I made," said the former heavyweight champion on Saturday after watching a tape of his seventh round knockout of Ruddock at the Showtime cable network studio. "If the fights like he did last time, I'll stop him within three rounds. I'm going to kill this guy easier. I'm going to knock him out cold. I'm going to be more aggressive and throw more punches."

### Soviet pole vaulter breaks own record for 3rd time

GRENOBLE, France - Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union broke his own world record for the pole vault Saturday by clearing 20 feet, 1 inch.

Bubka bettered his record of 20-0 1/2 set last Tuesday in his hometown of Donetsk, U.S.S.R. It was the third time he broke the record this season and his 24th mark, indoors or outdoors. He is the only 20-foot vaulter.

The 27-year-old Soviet cleared the record Saturday on his third try in the pole vault "Masters" event, an invitation-only competition. He set his previous record in the Soviet version of the event earlier this week.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

"We've got to go to war with the Florida cities."

"— Steve Erhart, president of Denver's prospective NL expansion group

#### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
 Baseball previews D4-6

## Runnin' Rebels keep rolling

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The Shark attack is back with a vengeance and UNLV is in the Final Four again, two steps from basketball history.

Larry Johnson started a UNLV feeding frenzy in the second half Saturday that gobble up Seton Hall, led to a 77-65 victory and sent the defending NCAA champions to Indianapolis.



Johnson, who finished with 30 points and was named the outstanding player in the NCAA West Regionals, pumped in 3-pointers to open and close UNLV's 14-0 surge just after halftime that turned a 3-point Rebel lead into a 53-36 runaway.

Catch Larry Tarkanian worried about his players' intensity before this game, but Turk the Shark licked his lips - when he wasn't biting his nails - watching this show against Seton Hall.

"We played great in the second half," Tarkanian said. "We were as good as we could be; I couldn't be prouder of the way we played."

The defending champions looked as pumped up as they have all season as they boosted their season record to 34-0 and ran their winning streak to 45, the fourth-longest in NCAA Division I history.

"The start of the second half is the way we played most of the season. We played like

Please see REBELS/D2



UNLV's Larry Johnson (4) battles for a rebound with Seton Hall's Anthony Avent (32) and Jerry Walker (21) during the Runnin' Rebels' 77-65 win.

## Kansas comes back to upset Arkansas

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Kansas took the comeback trail to Indianapolis.

The Jayhawks overcame two double-digit deficits and took command midway through the second half on Saturday to beat Arkansas 93-81 in the Southeast Regional final. The victory sends Kansas to its ninth Final Four and first since winning the national championship in 1988.

Three years ago, Danny Manning was the hero for Kansas. This time, junior Alonzo Jamison was the top scorer with a career-high 26. But as usual it was a team effort for the Jayhawks (26-7), who will play the North Carolina-Temple winner at the Final Four in Indianapolis.

Kansas trailed by 12 points at halftime, but used a pair of 8-0 runs and uncharacteristically accurate free-throw shooting to take control in the second half.

"I didn't feel any sense of panic, any sense of fatigue," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "Arkansas always talks of its 40 minutes of hell, but I told our players it would be 80 minutes because we were going to go back at them."

Williams was an assistant to Dean Smith at North Carolina for 10 years before taking

Please see KANSAS/D2



Arkansas' Lee Mayberry, left, battles Kansas' Mark Randall for a loose ball.

## 3 Magic Valley wrestlers win high school championships

By Brad Warr Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Three local wrestlers were crowned state champions on the last

day of the Idaho State Wrestling Championships.

In the A-2 division, Jay Galentine of Buhl took the 119-pound division with a 16-5 decision over top seeded Nathan Win-

ward of Preston, Galentine was the clear aggressor throughout the match building an early 7-0 first period lead.

"I pinned him in the first round last year, but I was still pretty nervous," said Galen-

tine who finishes the season at 22-6.

Also in the 119-pound division, Jerry Ramirez, of Wendell wore out Anthony Dominguez of Soda Springs for a 14-6 de-

Please see WRESTLERS/D2

## Losing bi-regionals is great for junior college basketball

There seems little doubt that from now on the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kans., is going to be much more competitive top to bottom and much more representative of juco basketball's caliber.

Starting next year, there will be no more bi-regionals. An unwieldy situation that grew when the national body chopped the country into first 18 and then 22 regions.

Since it becomes virtually impossible to run a 22-team bracket without the accompanying invidious byes, the idea of having 12 regional championships playoff each year to whittle the field to the ideal 16 was installed.

But the old "homecourt" problem jumps up immediately and history indicates that officiating have always caused dismay.

In instances of the eight or nine bi-regionals held between Region 1 and Region 18, only twice that we recall has the visitor won. Dixie College, two years before being put into Region 18, beat CSI here in 1979 and North Idaho beat, we think, Mesa in a bi-regional down there.

CSI traveled four times to Arizona to no avail. Arizona came here four times with but one success.



Larry Hovey Sports

Last week, no road team won a bi-regional playoff. Of the final poll top six, only Kankakee, Ill., won a trip to Hutchinson - and Kankakee didn't have a bi-regional.

There is a little more mitigation there, however, in that Alvin, Tex., knocked off San Jacinto in their regional final and Alvin then went on to eliminate top-ranked Howard County in the bi-regional - in Alvin, of course.

It is simply a matter of life. What the elimination of the bi-regional should do for the 16-team finale in Hutchinson should markedly improve that tournament's image.

Virtually every year less than half of the top ten showed up at Hutchinson. That doesn't mean that the polls are always right but it does mean the voting directors understand which schools traditionally have strong basketball programs.

While there will be instances of an Alvin

showing up to beat both Howard County and San Jacinto on a given year, it's not going to happen often.

If you move those bi-regional upset winners into the 16-team bracket in the usual mix of strong, weak and mediocre programs, you sometimes can have a leadpipe cinch ride for one team into the semifinals or finals.

There were a couple-three this year. CSI should have been virtually guaranteed a semifinal berth if it had shown up this year.

But you take those one-night champions off their home floor and put them in the pressure cooker of foreign sites that the proven-ranked teams have faced 18 or 20 times during the season, they often roll over.

Again, this does not reflect on the individual worth of any one team or program, but simply overviews the situation as it has been surveyed from here for the past 33 years.

Now the time comes to win on the road to secure regional tournaments to secure national berths. The strong programs, the teams that elevated the national playoffs to a new high, will rise to the top at least 98 percent of the time.

For instance, name the number of times

## Gretzky's card a present

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Wayne Gretzky's Christmas present to himself came a little late. After all, \$451,000 baseball cards are hard to find.

That's how much Gretzky and Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall, paid Friday for a Honus Wagner baseball card.

"I'm happy I bought it. It was something I wanted to buy since before Christmas," Gretzky said Saturday after the Los Angeles Kings beat Calgary 8-4.

Mark Friedland of Aspen, Colo., dropped out of the bidding at \$400,000. Gretzky and McNall won at \$410,000 and a 10 percent commission was added on.

"We are excited we own it," said Gretzky, who said he went 50-50 with McNall on the bid. "It is not for sale. We are going to put it away."

The card of Wagner, a Hall of Fame shortstop who hit .327 between 1897 and 1917, was part of a California businessman's collection. Fewer than 40 Wagner cards have surfaced and, fewer than 10 are in excellent condition.

"I've always been a collector, whether it be coins or stamps, antiques or anything else," McNall said. "When something viewed as the best in the world comes on the market, I've always been interested. Very often they've been my best investments. Things that I thought I overpaid for or things that I've set world records for in the long run have been the things that have worked out the best for me over the years."

The card, from about 1910, was a multicolored portrait of Wagner. On the back, it advertised Piedmont cigarettes.

"This card is the best piece of sports memorabilia in the world, probably," said McNall, who also collects coins. "I have a company in Los Angeles and we also handle manuscripts and historical documents as well, so we thought this might be an interesting addition to the portfolio," McNall said. "Well, gee, I'd like to be involved. I'd like to buy it. He's a big baseball nut and knew about this card for a long time, so he first brought it to my attention, actually."

McNall said he and Gretzky are going to hold on to the card for a while. He has no way of estimating what it will fetch on resale.

"Frankly, the answer is whatever the next nut is willing to pay for it, I guess," McNall said. "But to me, it's priceless. And down the road, if Wayne or myself thinks of selling it, I'm sure that we'll get a decent value for it. You can't consider it a good buy or a great steal by any means. That's for sure. But again, when you buy the best thing in the world, I've always found that you end up being able to resell those things if you ever want to at a good value down the road."

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.





# Lesser-knowns blow past Hall of Famers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was one of golf's classic matchups: Hall of Famers Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, paired together in the last group on the course, staring into each other's cold blue eyes.

They should have taken a moment to glance at the rest of the field.

Had they done so, they'd have seen nine players — men with names like Hallett and Edwards and Black and Mayfair — blowing past them Saturday in the third round of the USF&G Classic.

Jim Hallett, not yet a winner in a four-season career on the PGA Tour, surged past those aging giants into the third-round lead with a 65 that put him at 205; 11 under par.

He was six strokes in front of Nicklaus, seven ahead of Watson going into Sunday's final round.

"I was hoping we would all play well so I could play with one of those guys Sunday," Hallett said. "They are the greats."

Ronnie Black, one of four tied for second at 208, agreed.

"I respect those guys immensely," he said. "They're the two guys I looked at and pulled for when I was a kid growing up."

"I tried not to look at their names when I went by them."

But go past them he did. So did Joel Edwards and Billy Mayfair and Ian Woosnam and Kenny Knox and Tom Sietckmann.

Nicklaus, 51, the second-round leader, and Watson, 41, his closest pursuer, through 36 holes, started the day's play in a struggle for the tournament lead and a revival of their flagging careers.

"They ended it in frustration and a fight for survival."

"I'm certain my putt, if I'm lucky, was it?" Nicklaus said, referring to the last time he and Watson had been paired together in the final group — in the 1977 British Open at Turnberry, Scotland. In that 1977 confrontation, Watson won with

## Nicklaus worries about more bad luck at dinner

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson had a dinner date Saturday night after their woful display in the third round of the USF&G Classic.

"I wonder," Nicklaus said after he and Watson left the 18th green with scores of 74 and 73, respectively, "if we can bogey dinner, too."

closing rounds of 65, 65 to Nicklaus' 65, 66.

"This calm, cloudy day, when scores in the mid-60's were almost common, Nicklaus shot 74 and Watson 73."

"Disappointing," said Nicklaus, who occasionally gave vent to a rare display of anger in a rant about "them much you can say about it."

"Neither one of us played particularly well," agreed Watson, who again fell victim to the putting problem that troubled him so much in recent months. "We were standing still. We let an awful lot of guys get past us."

Still, he said, "it was fun playing with Jack. We had a lot of people following us and cheering for us."

"And it didn't do any good."

Each missed a number of short putts. Nicklaus consistently let his drives get away to the right. Watson hit the hooks, including a 190-yard tee shot on fifth hole.

The 18th hole served as an example of their frustrations. Both missed the green. Each pitched to 4-5 feet in three. Neither touched the hole with their putts and bogeyed.

While they were fuming and fretting and floundering, Edwards, Billy-



AP Laserphoto  
Jim Hallett's birdie on the first hole helped him score a 65 on the way to the third-round lead at the USF&G Classic.

Mayfair and Woodling of Wales moved into a tie for second with Watson at 208.

Black scored nine birdies, a bogey and a double bogey off an unplayable lie in a round of 66.

Edwards set the competitive course record with a bogey-free 64 that he called "the best I've ever played."

The Nicklaus-Watson pairing will be broken up for Sunday's final round. Nicklaus will be with Bob Eastwood and Watson with Stan Uley.

# Phoenix native hoping 1st tourney win comes at home

PHOENIX (AP) — Danielle Ammaccapane is hoping the hometown crowd can help carry her to her first LPGA victory.

"Ammaccapane, winless in her career, shot a 3-under-par 70 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over the third round of the Standard Register tournament."

The former Arizona State standout, who grew up in Phoenix, seemed shocked at how many spectators she had in the gallery along the 6,514-yard Moon Valley Country Club.

"I can't even tell you how many. It's a lot," Ammaccapane said. "There's a ton of people out there — family, friends and people I haven't even seen for a long time. The support is obvious."

"Every time I look up, someone is yelling at me. But I'm not trying to think about it. If I let things get to me, I'm going to lose my concentration."

Not to mention the lead.

Colleen Walker, Michelle McGann and second-round leader Barb Bunkowsky were also tied for second, 4-under at 215.

McGann shot 68, Walker 70 and Bunkowsky 73 on the 6,514-yard Moon Valley Country Club.

Betsy King, who won the event in 1985, is next at 216 after a round of 72.

"If it gets warmer Sunday, I'll have to shoot 'em lower,'" Ammaccapane said. "The course conditions are ideal."

"I need to get up and do it all over again. I also need to ice my (left) wrist. I jammed it a couple weeks ago and it's sore. I'm taping it for extra support. It should be all right, though."

Ammaccapane, in a three-way tie for second place following Friday's round, birdied Nos. 1, 5, 8 and 11 to go 6-under. She had her lone bogey on the 18th hole after her tee shot landed in the water.

Ammaccapane, who grew up in Phoenix and starred at nearby Arizona State, has two second-place ties in four years on the tour.

"Danielle will probably be thinking of winning that first one all night," said Walker, who has three titles in her 10-year career including the 1990 Tucson Open. "I'm just happy to be in the hunt."

"I think 8 under or 9 under is going to win it," Bunkowsky said. "The greens are in excellent shape."

# Canyon Springs team takes best ball division at Blue Lakes women's pro-am

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs team took the best ball division win in the Twin Falls Pro Mike Hamblin had an eight-under 64 to pace the professional sweeps in Friday's Blue Lakes women's pro-am.

The Canyon Springs team of pro Del Ericson and amateurs Jackie Schell, Betty Pettit and Kathy Anderson had a 115 total. They were

followed by Jerome's John Peterson, Joy Aslett, Justine Messersmith and Ethel Nelson at 119; Blue Lakes' Nathan Ross, Reta Detweiler, Linda Ritchie and Evelyn Aardema at 120 and the Twin Falls many crew of Hamblin, Julie Bradford, Carol Kuehl and Charlotte Brunelli at 121.

Ericson and John Watson of Caldwell tied for second behind Hamblin

in the sweeps at 70 while Steve Meyerhoeffer and Peterson had 71's. Ross' 82 won the senior sweeps.

In the 0-19 amateur handicap division, Karen Darrington, Boise, won gross at 78 with Jean Smith, Boise, at 83; Chris Sterling, Twin Falls, 86; Doris Ellingham, Burley, and Lupe Sutton, Gooding, both 89. Net prize

was shared by Messersmith and Ritchie at 67 with Aslett at 69 and Brunelli 71.

In the high division, Reta Detweiler and Dolores Lewis shared gross at 89 with Glenda McCricker and Chris Derridge at 93 and 94, A 63 earned net honors for Pettit with Myra Cumpston at 64, Vivian Gunderson 67 and Bradford 70.

# Rodriguez earns share of Vintage seniors lead

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, hoping to ascend to the top of the earnings list on the PGA Senior Tour, shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to take a share of the lead after two rounds of the \$500,000 Vintage Invitational.

Sharing the lead with Rodriguez, 59-under at 137, were Terry Dill, who shot 68, and Jimmy Powell, the first-round leader. Powell fired a 71.

Bob Charles and Mike Hill were a shot off the pace. Charles carded a 66 and Hill a 69.

John Brodie, Don January and Gibby Gilbert were another shot back at 139. Defending champion Lee Trevino was at 141.

"My goal is to be number one again," Rodriguez said. "Trevino is ahead of me, but I am playing very well right now."

Rodriguez is second on the money list with \$134,169, trailing Trevino by \$40,000.

Rodriguez had four birdies on the first nine holes and hit the pin with approach shots at the par-4

third hole, leaving a one-foot putt for a birdie. He hit the stick again at the 609-yard, par-5 sixth and stopped three feet away for another easy birdie.

"This is a very demanding course," Rodriguez said. "And I'm looking forward to tomorrow."

Rodriguez saved par from the sand and then birdied the eighth and ninth holes. The ninth was a birdie putt of 35 feet.

Rodriguez made two fine saves for par on the 10th and 11th holes. "I hit a terrible second shot on the tenth hole, and my chip shot left me twelve feet from the hole," he said. "I made the putt and then another terrible shot on eleven with my chipped left eye, which I made. Those two holes were the key to my round."

Dill has never won a PGA tour event.

He has been playing well this year, except for last week," he said. "I could never get a feel for those greens in San Antonio."

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**OTHER MACHINERY**  
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# 1991 Major League Baseball previews

## Cubs try to spend their way to top

The Associated Press

Just think about all the fascinating possibilities of the Chicago Cubs win the World Series this year.

Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Ron Santo could forget about 1969.

Night games at Wrigley Field wouldn't seem so bad.

### NL East

The bleacher bums could take Lee Elia's advice and get a job.

Why, George Will might even smile.

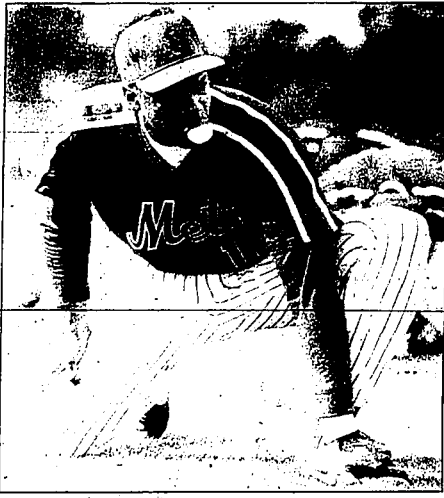
For Cubs fans, a division title or National League pennant simply won't do. They want some domestic champagne with their victory.

Elia doesn't even have to be a cockeyed optimist to think the Cubs may finally be in a position to take it all in 1991.

The Cubs now have former MVPs George Bell and Andre Dawson in their outfield along with flashy Jerome Walton.

Is there a sweeter combination at first and second than Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg? Last season, shortstop Shawn Duntson finally showed why the Cubs once picked him ahead of Dwight Gooden.

But probably the most amazing feat during Sandberg's eight years as a second baseman are a mere 72 errors in 6,634 chances.



AP Laserphoto

Bilcher Dwight Gooden leads the New York Mets one-potential staff riddled with injuries and uncertainty going in to the season.



File photo

Chicago hopes free agent acquisition George Bell can add the title of power numbers that made him an AL MVP with Toronto.

### Pittsburgh Pirates

It seems unlikely we have heard the last about the Pirates and their finances.

Manager Jim Leyland has made it known he wasn't happy how the front office let first baseman Sid Bream and some of his other role players (i.e., Wally Backman, R.J. Reynolds, Ted Power) get away.

Harry Bonds is talking that he's the MVP and not making a couple of million more.

Bobby Bonilla lost in arbitration and turned down a long-term deal. He can become a free agent after the season.

Cy Young winner Doug Drabek won his request for \$3.4 million in arbitration. But that's for only one

year. What will he want for another 20-win season?

Andy Van Slyke, perhaps the best all-around center fielder in the game, is watching and wants his millions, too.

Owner Carl Barger says Pittsburgh is too small a market to keep up with LA and New York and will lose money.

Despite all the fiscal discussions, the Pirates' chances of repeating depends on their pitching. After Drabek, the rotation shapes up as Zane Smith, John Smiley, Bob Walk and Randy Linton or Neal Heaton. Smith was brilliant in September, but his career suggests it was just a hot streak. Besides, he can't pitch snowmobile.

Please see NL EAST/D6

The Cubs might even make it a runaway if Bell has a 40-homer season. Baseball history, for once, is on Chicago's side on that one.

The last four players to join the Cubs' off 20-homer seasons all matched or surpassed their totals for Chicago: Bobby Murcer, Dave Kingman, Ron Cy and Dawson. After hitting 20 home runs for Montreal in 1986, Dawson hit 19 for the Cubs.

Predictions: 1) Chicago, 2) New York, 3) Pittsburgh, 4) Montreal, 5) Philadelphia, 6) St. Louis.

### New York Mets

With the loss of Darryl Strawberry's offense, the Mets were depending on their starting rotation of Dwight Gooden, Frank Viola, David Cone, Sid Fernandez and Ron Darling for guidance. So much for those plans.

Fernandez is out until at least late June with a broken ulna bone in his left arm. Viola has a bone spur in his left elbow and Darling has been shaky in spring training following elbow surgery after the season. Wally Whitelhurst will probably take Fernandez's spot in the rotation, but if Viola and Darling are ineffective the Mets will be in big trouble.

Scoring runs for the Mets was not a problem in 1990. Scoring them at the right time certainly was. The Mets were 59-29 in games decided by three runs or more and 32-42 in games decided by one or two runs. New York became the first NL team since the 1951 Brooklyn Dodgers to outscore its opponents by a margin of at least a run per game and not finish first.

Defense may be the Mets' biggest weakness. Vinny Cuccinelli is being asked to play center field and Hubie Brooks has never been a Gold Glove candidate in right. Kevin McReynolds is one of the best left fielders around, but he can only cover so much ground on two legs.

The infield will also provide more offense than defense with Dave Magadan at first, aging Tom Herr at second, Howard Johnson at shortstop and Gregg Jefferies at third base.

The pitchers like catcher Charlie O'Brien's defense, but it will be hard not to play Mauckey Sasser. Sasser, who made a league-leading 14 errors in 87 games, was the only regular catcher in the major leagues to top 300 on the nation's error list. The last catcher to lead the NL in errors in fewer games was Bob Tricker with 11 miscues in 26 games 24 years ago.

## Strawberry's homecoming may help bring title back to Dodgers

The Associated Press

White growing up in Los Angeles, Darryl Strawberry dreamed about playing for the Lakers. Instead, Darryl is a Dodger and Tommy Lasorda is his favorite cheerleader.

### NL West

Lasorda has Strawberry and the Dodgers believing they're the best team in the NL West. That means Los Angeles will probably will finish first.

Lasorda has always been a big Strawberry fan, and pushed hard for the Dodgers to sign the oft-troubled star.

"There have been a lot of people who are happy that we got Strawberry," Lasorda said. "And there are some people who said, 'Hey, you can have him. You deserve him.'"

"But, as long as I've managed this ballclub and gotten players from other organizations, I have never allowed a reputation to precede a player. I'll be the judge of what kind of guy Strawberry is. I'm not going to have any worries about Strawberry, believe me."

The rap on Strawberry in New York was that he never lived up to his potential and didn't try all the time. But in reality, his numbers have Hall of Fame potential.

Strawberry has hit 25 home runs or more in each of his eight major-league seasons, the longest start-of-career streak in big league history.

"Returning home in the past, however, hasn't exactly been a Strawberry festival. His lifetime average at Dodger Stadium is .225 with only five homers in 128 at-bats. His lowest rate came in 1984.

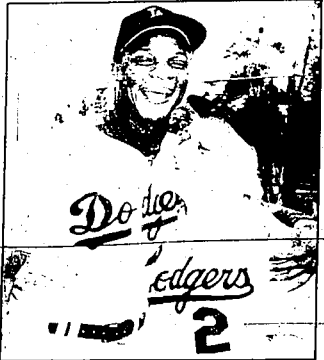
Strawberry needs to be stroked and nobody is better at it than Lasorda. When the Dodgers first signed Strawberry last November, he was penciled in for center field. Even though Lasorda said Strawberry would do just fine in center, everyone knew it would never happen.

The Dodgers signed free-agent Brett Butler to play center, and then traded right fielder Hubie Brooks to the Mets for left-hander Bob Ojeda. Butler is a marvelous defensive outfielder and five times in his career has scored at least 100 runs. The outfield of Kal Daniels, Butler and Strawberry may be the best in baseball.

The Dodgers' infield, with the exception of Eddie Murray (330, 26 homers, 95 RBIs) at first base, is a little less certain. Lasorda will maneuver a combination of Juan Samuel, Lenny Harris, Alfredo Griffin, Jose Offerman, Jeff Hamilton and Mike Sharperson.

Just how good the Dodgers really are will depend on the health of Orel Hershiser and Tim Lincecum.

Ojeda has looked sharp in spring training and will join 20-game winner Ramon Martinez, Fernando Valenzuela and a combination of Kevin Gross, Jim Neidinger, Mike Morgan and John Wetteland as starters. The Dodgers are a little overloaded here, and might look to deal a starter or two.



File photo

Darryl Strawberry and Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda are happy together in Los Angeles.

Predictions: 1) Los Angeles, 2) Cincinnati, 3) San Diego, 4) San Francisco, 5) Atlanta, 6) Houston.

### Cincinnati Reds

Although the 1980s will emerge as the favorites, no one will really be shocked if the Reds become the first team to win consecutive NL pennants since Los Angeles in 1977-78.

The Reds revolutionized baseball last season with the formula of Randy Myers, Rob Dibble and Norm Charlton. They may talk too much, but never in baseball history have relief pitchers had such an impact on the outcome of the World Series.

Because of the departure of Danny Jackson, Charlton may end up back in the starting rotation joining Tom Browning, Jose Rijo, Jack Armstrong, Scott Scudder and Chris Hammond. The starting rotation is vulnerable.

Last season, the Reds led wire-to-wire and Lou Piniella had the magic touch. It even got scary in the Series. Remember Billy Bates?

It's hard to imagine the Reds getting off to a better start, but they are stronger in some areas compared to this time a year ago.

### San Diego Padres

It seems like the Padres made a lot of improvements. After all, how often does a team come up with Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez in one day. But are

Please see NL WEST/D6

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# Once-dominant A's will have tough time with rest of West

The Associated Press

There are those who, in trying to analyze Oakland's miserable failure in the World Series, now believe the Athletics weren't so hot, that they were full of holes all along.

## AL West

As if four games should cast doubt on everything that led up to Cincinnati's stunning sweep, Well, Henderson, Dave Stewart, Rickey Eckersley and the A's were that good last season.

But they may not be good enough to win the American League West this year.

Oakland has pretty much had its way in winning three straight division titles. They've been able to overcome injuries, fill in for departed free agents and withstand the challenges from new-and-improved teams.

This year, though, as the Athletics try to become the first club to win four consecutive championships since they did it from 1971-75, all of the above may get in their way.

Corney Lansford's snowmobiling accident will cost them dearly. Scott Sanderson was far from the ace of the staff, but was better than Storm Davis the year before, and will be better than his replacement this season.

The Chicago White Sox, who led the West the week before the all-star break, will defy the odds and not fall back into the pack. The Kansas City Royals will avoid a terrible start and stay closer.

Then there's California. The nice, pleasant, little Angels. Until this year.

The Angels may win the West. They filled their gaps with trades and free agents and are poised to spring back into contention. Seattle will finally emerge and enjoy its first winning season. Texas is worth watching as long as it has Nolan Ryan, while Minnesota seems stuck.

A team-by-team look at the divisions with contributions by the Elias Sports Bureau and Stats Inc.:

### Oakland Athletics

Dave Stewart says Oakland was a better team than Cincinnati, and Rickey Henderson says he should be paid more money for the part he played in here — that they're wrong, or that we're just tired of hearing it? Henderson (.325, 28 HR, 61 RBIs) won the MVP, deservedly. He also became the first player to lead the AL in stolen bases (65), runs (119) and on-base percentage (.439) in the same season. Whatever promotion he may create, any team would pay almost anything to get the best leadoff hitter ever.

Jose Canseco, however, is a little different, depending on his back. Canseco (37 HR, 101 RBIs) hit only three homers in 45 games after Aug. 3, and, after misplaying a fly ball in the World Series, did not start the final game.

Mark McGwire (39 HR, 108 RBIs) is the only major leaguer to hit 30 homers in his first four seasons. Harold Baines (.284, 16 HR, 65 RBIs) is with the A's from the start, and Dave Henderson (20 HR, 85 RBIs) seems healthy. Mike Gallego isn't a big hitter, but was asked to sacrifice in 17 situations by manager Tony LaRussa and was successful on all of them. Lansford (.268) slumped at the plate, but led all big leaguers in fielding for the third time in four years. Vance Law, back from Japan, and Ernest Riles, acquired from San Francisco, may have a hard time matching Lansford.

Stewart (22-11, 2.56 ERA) is trying for his fifth straight 20-win season; Catfish Hunter was the last to do it, from 1971-75. If Stewart could pitch against Roger Clemens in April all the time, he'd win 20 easily — he's won eight straight head-to-head matchups with Clemens, and has won 14 consecutive April decisions, that after losing 12 straight.

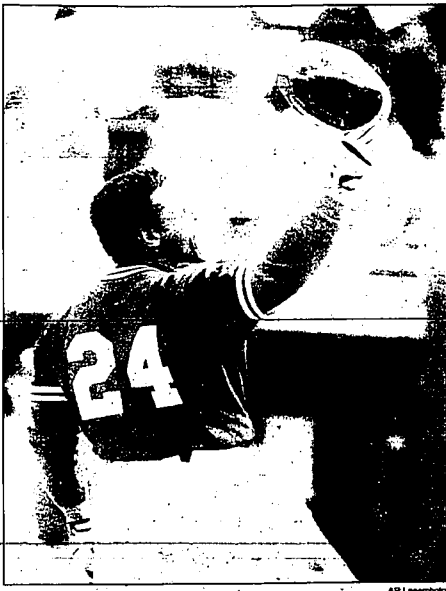
Hub Welch won the Cy Young with 27 victories, most since Denny McLain's 31 in 1966. But Mike Moore (13-15, 4.65 ERA) saw his strikeout rate drop by 49 percent last year, the biggest decrease ever for a pitcher with 30 starts. Free agent Eric Show (6-8, 5.76 ERA) will try to replace Sanderson and will benefit by pitching for the A's, maybe.

Dennis Eckersley (48 saves in 50 chances) had an 0.61 ERA, the best in major league history among pitchers with at least 25 innings. He has unintentionally walked only three batters in each of the last two years, the two best walks-to-innings ratios in history.

### Kansas City Royals

Sure won't be the same without Bo, but Brett & Bret must carry on. The Royals lost 16 of their first 22 games last season. After that, they were around .500, but it didn't matter by then.

George Brett's year summed up



AP Laserphoto

Besides playing in one of the toughest divisions, Oakland has to live with the commotion of Rickey Henderson's salary dispute.

Kansas City's plight. He was hitting .266 and trailing league leader Ken Griffey Jr. by 71 points on July 4, but righted himself and won his third batting title. His last one came 11 years ago; Ted Williams set the record with 17 years in-between. Brett was helped with credit for two singles on balls that hit runners, the most by any batter in 1990.

Saberhagen's weird odd-even pattern continued. He was injured and went 5-9, making him 36-48 in even-numbered years and 61-22 in odd ones. Mark Gubicza (4-7, 4.50 ERA) also was hurt and Tom Gordon (12-14, 3.73 ERA) can do better, while rookie Kevin Appier (12-8, 2.76 ERA) excelled and so did free agent Mike Boddicker (17-8 with Boston).

Free agent Kirk Gibson (.260, 8 HR, 38 RBIs) has played only 160 games in two years.

### Chicago White Sox

In the past, this trend is pretty prevalent — teams that make big jumps in one season tend to fall back the next.

The White Sox went from 69-92 in 1989 to 94-68 last season under manager of the year Jeff Torborg. If there's a reason why Chicago might not drop back, it's because they had the youngest team in the majors and could get better. Also, there's Tim Lincecum and the excitement about a new ballpark.

At 43, however, Carlton Fisk is the club's leader. He hit 285 with 78 homers, including one off new teammate Charlie Hough that made him the majors' all-time home run leader for catchers. He also hit the most home runs in Comiskey Park (the old one) and, in a bigger role, steadied a young pitching staff.

Bobby Thigpen shattered Dave Righetti's record of 46 saves by getting 57 saves in 65 chances. He was 4-6 with a 1.83 ERA, and got either a win or save in 65 percent of Chicago's victories, the highest rate by a

pitcher this century.

Raines, acquired from Montreal for Ivan Calderon and Barry Jones, has always wanted to play in the same league as Rickey Henderson, for comparison's sake as a leadoff man. Raines hit 287 and stole 49 bases in his last year at Montreal.

Greg Hibbard and Jack McDowell (14-9, Melido Perez (13-14), 21-year-old Alex Fernandez (5-5, 3.80 ERA) and the 43-year-old Hough (12-12) round out the rotation. Even if the young pitchers don't learn Hough's knuckleballer, they can pick up something... he made 368 pickoff throws, most in the majors last year.

Rookie 1B Frank Thomas, who played tight end at Auburn with Bo, drove in 31 runs in 60 games. Cory Snyder (14 HR) came from Cleveland for pitchers Eric King and Shawn Hilligas and will play all over. The White Sox are hoping he'll work with batting coach Walt Hrimiak to hit 'em just as far, only more often.

Ozzie Guillen spent the whole year in the No. 9 slot and hit .279, .237 and got up 138 more times than the ninth spot. Weird and wild: Guillen flied off 24 percent of the pitches thrown to him, the highest rate in the majors.

### Seattle Mariners

After 14 years of futility, the Mariners are poised to finally have a winning season. If not, they'll move closer to the record of 16 straight losing years, set by the Phillies from 1963-78.

The Griffey's will be key. Ken Jr. (.300, 22 HR, 80 RBIs) was Seattle's first all-star starter at age 20. Ken Sr., 41 on opening day, wanted to finish his career playing on his son's team. He hit .377 in the last month and was invited back this year, but was hurt in a car accident at spring training and his status is

Please see AL WEST/D6

# Red Sox hope free agents get them 4th division championship in 6 years

The Associated Press

Slowly, the American League East is catching on. For years, the division thumbed its nose at the West, considering the farm system nothing more than fodder for trades. After all, the big money was in the East, and if it needed a player, it could just buy a free agent or two.

## AL East

So while the East aged ungracefully, adding more tired veterans along the way, the West went about its home-grown business. First Jose Canseco, Wally Joyner and Ruben Sierra popped up, then some sprouts in Kansas City, then Ken Griffey Jr. grew in Seattle and finally a new crop in Chicago.

Now that the West is far and away the best, the East is showing some signs of life. Ben McDonald and Gregg Olson are established, Kevin Manis, Alex Cole and John Olerud made an impact, Gary Sheffield helped Milwaukee, Mo Vaughn and Tim Lincecum are on the way in Boston and Matt Cuyler might be in Detroit.

That said, the Red Sox aren't taking any chances. They shelled out millions during the winter for free agents Jack Clark, Danny Darwin and Matt Young and it likely will pay off with their fourth division championship in six years.

Baltimore could challenge and so might Toronto. Detroit is right in the middle, followed by Cleveland, New York and Milwaukee. A team-by-team look, with assists to the Elias Sports Bureau and Stats Inc.:

### Boston Red Sox

The last time we saw the Red Sox, Roger Clemens was being dragged off the mound and Boston was losing its 10th straight postseason game. Since then, in no particular order, Clemens was suspended, got into an altercation with Houston police and received a \$21.5 million contract. Some Red Sox questioned manager Joe Morgan's ability, and the front office spent a ton for free agents.

Boston needed a popper, so it got Clark (25 HRs). It wanted starting pitchers, so it signed Darwin (11-4, National League-leading 2.21 ERA) and Young (8-18, decent 3.51 ERA in Seattle). What the Red Sox really need is relief — their bullpen had a 4.62 ERA, worst in the league, while their starters' 3.32 ERA was best in the majors.

Boston led the majors in batting average for the fourth straight year, the longest streak in history. But, as further evidence of why teams should be ranked by scoring in the weekly stat, the Red Sox were only seventh in AL runs.

Wade Boggs (.302) failed to get 200 hits for the first time in eight years and lost six points on his career average, down to .346. He's still selective, swinging at the first pitch only 4 percent of the time, but nothing works for him against Bob Welch (0-for-18 lifetime).

Ellis Burks (.296, 21 HR, 89 RBIs) led the team with nine (91) stolen bases. Mike Greenwell (.297, 14 HR, 73 RBIs) overcame a slow start and 2B Jody Reed (45 doubles) contributed, although 1B Carlos Quintana did not duplicate Nick Esasky's 30-homer, 100-RBI season.

Clemens (21-6, 1.93 ERA) led the majors in ERA and joined Luis Tiant as the only Red Sox starters in



AP photo

Boston ace Roger Clemens will likely get some help in the rotation with free agent signees Danny Darwin and Matt Young.

75 years to give up fewer than two runs per game. Imagine how great he'd be without Dave Stewart, to whom he's lost 11 consecutive head-to-head matchups. Mike Boddicker (17-8) left for Kansas City as a free agent, though Dana Kiecker (8-9, 3.97 ERA) and Greg Harris (13-9, 4.00 ERA) will be more ready for a full season of starting.

### Baltimore Orioles

The Orioles have not won a championship in seven years, their longest drought since the 1966 World Series. Bolstered by the biggest steal of the winter, Baltimore might make the final season at Memorial Stadium a memorable one.

Just how much did the Orioles need Glenn Davis? Consider they tried six batters in the No. 4 slot last season, and their combined totals of 16 home runs, 78 RBIs and a .222 average were the worst in each category from any cleanup spot in the majors. That, and a .211 average from its designated hitters, were the biggest reasons Baltimore was 11th in runs scored and tops in runners left on base.

Davis, acquired from Houston for Pete Harnisch, Curt Schilling and Steve Finley, was leading the National League with 19 homers when he went on the disabled list with a rib cage injury, and finished with 22. He moves from the toughest home run park in the majors to a good place for pokes, and should reverse

Please see AL EAST/D6



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# NL West

Continued from D4

they really all that improved.

Joe Carter (24 homers, 15 RBIs) went in the big deal with Toronto leaving the Padres with some question marks in the outfield. Tony Gwynn, happy Jack Clark is no longer a teammate, is an All-Star in right field and figures to improve his .309 average with that manager Greg Maddux who saw Shawn Abner, Darrin Jackson and Gerald Clark a chance.

Bip Roberts moves in at second base, taking over for Roberto Alomar. Roberts had the best season he's had in four years with a .309 average and 46 stolen bases. Last season, three players batted .300 or better with at least 40 extra-base hits and 40 stolen bases: Rickey Henderson, Barry Bonds and Roberts. Guess who did it in the MVP?

The third-base problem may have been solved by signing free-agent Jim Presley.

San Diego was actually making some progress, after a miserable start when pitcher-Benito Santiago broke his arm.

The Padres can match the Reds and Dodgers on offense, but lose out in the pitching comparisons.

## San Francisco Giants

The Giants spent \$33 million over the winter to sign Bud Black, Willie McGee and Dave Righetti. It won't be enough, though.

"Somebody can match the world of the Giants' order of Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams. But it seems unlikely even Roger Craig can straighten out this tattered pitching staff."

Rick Rosenthal, Kelly Downs, Mike Casco, Don Robinson and Scott Garlick all had injuries last season.

OK, they added the NL batting champion by signing McGee to play center field. But Brett Butler's defense and intangibles will be missed. Don't forget, McGee made 16 errors before St. Louis traded him to Oakland last August. It seems his Gold Glove has tarnished a bit.

What makes matters worse for the Giants is the fact Butler signed with the Brewers.

The Giants decided not to sign catcher Gary Carter because they feel rookie Steve Decker is ready to step in. Decker was hit by the Giants in spring jinx when he hurt his foot this spring. He's trying to avoid a fan seeking an autograph.

## Atlanta Braves

Things are definitely looking up for the Braves this season. Why, there's a good chance they will even finish out of the basement for the first time since 1987. If Atlanta doesn't get off to a decent start, Bobby Cox will probably be the first manager to get his pink slip this season.

The Braves made two significant free-agent signings over the winter by picking up third baseman Terry Pendleton and first baseman Sid Bream. Both signings are important, bringing a winning attitude to Atlanta.



AP Wirephoto

## San Diego added power-hitting Fred McGriff. Whether the team improves remains a question.

Add Pendleton and Bream, to a lineup which includes Rookie-of-the-Year Dave Justice (28 homers, 78 RBIs), Ron Gant (303, 32 homers, 84 RBIs) and Lonnie Smith (305). And there's reason to think Atlanta will score runs.

How much improvement the Braves actually make on their 65-97 record depends on how much the pitching staff improves on its 4.58 ERA.

Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery all have the ability to be big winners. So far, Glavine and Smoltz just haven't been very consistent.

## Houston Astros

All you need to know about the Astros is that Craig Biggio and Ken Caminiti are now the star attractions. Attendance at the Astrodome might slip a bit.

Gone from last season's 75-87 team are first baseman Glenn Davis, saves leader Dave Smith and NL ERA champion Danny Darwin. Franklin Stubbs (23 homers, 71 RBIs) and reliever Juan Agosto also left for free agency.

The Astros won't be quite as bad as the '62 Mets, but they have a good shot at 100 losses. Houston joined the NL in 1962, and 30 years later is no closer to a pennant.

The names on the Houston side of the boxscore are probably unfamiliar. Karl Rhodes, Terry McGriff, Dacic Rhoda, Mike Simms and Carl Nichols. Get used to it, though.

There's still some holdovers left on the pitching staff, although Mike Scott wants out and the Astros are trying to trade him. The Astros acquired some pitching depth for Dacic by acquiring Ed Harnisch and Curt Schilling from Baltimore along with center fielder Steve Finley.

The Astros hit only 94 homers last season and Davis had 22 of them. Some of the power loss might be made up by outfielder Eric Anthony, who had an injury-plagued rookie season but still ended up with 10 homers in 239 at-bats.

# NL East

Continued from D4

against the Mets every game.

Leyland doesn't have a closer he can depend on, but there's adequate depth in the bullpen with Bill Landrum, Stan Belinda, Bob Kipper and Bob Patterson. Landrum led the Pirates with 13 saves, but had only one after the All-Star break.

## Montreal Expos

It would take subpar performances by some of the other teams in the East, but the Expos could win the division if some of their rookie pitchers come up winners. They are definitely the team to watch in the '90s.

After having their pitching staff decimated by free agency following the 1989 season (Bryn Smith, Pascual Perez and Mark Langston), most picked the Expos to finish last at year's end. Instead, they came up with rookies Delino DeShields (second base), Marquis Grissom (center field) and Larry Walker (right field) and finished third at 85-77.

The Expos traded Tim Lincecum over the winter to the Chicago White Sox for RBI-man Ivan Calderon, who joins first baseman Andres Galarraga and third baseman Tim Wallach in the middle of the lineup.

## Philadelphia Phillies

At least the Phillies were consistent in 1990. Philadelphia finished ninth in pitching (4.07) and batting (.255).

With Len Dykstra, Von Hayes, Dale Murphy, Darren Daulton, John Kruk and Ricky Jordan in the lineup the Phillies will score some runs. The problem for manager Nick Leyva is that the Phillies pitchers will give up even more — many more.

"The Phillies failed to improve their shaky pitching staff over the winter and have lost 'ace' right-hander Ken Howell for much of the season following shoulder surgery."

Who will start for the Phillies on opening day against New York at Shea Stadium? Probably left-hander Terry Mulholland. After that, the rotation shapes up as Pat Combs, Jose DeJesus, Jason Grimsley and Tommy Greene. Get the picture?

## St. Louis Cardinals

The Cardinals finished in last place (70-92) for the first time since 1919 and figure to stay the same.

Before the exhibition season even got started, manager Joe Torre learned left-hander Joe Magrane would be sidelined the entire season with an elbow injury. That leaves Jose DeLeon (7-1), Bryn Smith, Bob Tewksdale, Ken Hill and ... At least Torre has Lee Smith in the bullpen.

The Cardinals don't have much power, so Torre will run-run-run. Bernard Gilkey and Ray Lankford are the new versions of Coleman and McGee in the outfield.

Todd Zeile, who was a disappointment at catcher last season, will replace Terry Pendleton at third and Tom Pagnozzi moves in behind the plate. The Cardinals were 40-58 with Zeile catching last season, but 28-31 when Pagnozzi played.

# AL West

Continued from D5

uncertain.

Alvin Davis (283, 17 HRs) might eventually take his talents elsewhere for everyone to see. Edgar Martinez (.302) was a nice surprise and Seattle would like to see Pete O'Brien (.24) rebound.

Randy Johnson (14-11, 3.65 ERA) pitched one of baseball's record nine no-hitters, and the first in Mariners' history. Erik Hanson (18-9, 3.24) is really worth watching and so is Mike Schooler (30 saves in 34 opportunities). Another thing worth checking out: the Mariners walked the leadoff batter 10 percent of the time, the worst mark in the league.

## California Angels

The Angels have never gone to the World Series, and after last season's 11-game dip to a disappointing 80-82, it would've been hard to imagine them doing much of anything this year.

But rather than sit back and hope for things to get better, the Angels did something about it. Because their third baseman made 34 errors, they aggressively pursued and signed free agent Gary Gaetti (85 RBIs). He made only 18 errors, and started 33 double plays, most in the majors.

The Angels needed a left-handed power hitter, and they traded Darrin Bichette to Milwaukee this month for Dave Parker (289, 21 HR, 92 RBIs). He's averaged 96 RBIs for seven years and, despite turning 39 last June, played in 157 games, most ever by an ALer his age.

California wanted to add offense, so it got OF Junior Felix (15 HR, 65 RBIs) and 2B Luis Sojo, a Triple-A all-star, in a trade that sent Devon White and Willie Fraser to Toronto.

Dave Winfield (.267, 21 HR, 78 RBIs) bounced back from back surgery and will benefit from a calm, full season away from New York. Wally Joyner (.268) missed half the season and returns to bat third and Luis Polonia (.336) leads off.

Plus, there's Lance Parrish (24 HR, 60 RBIs). He led major league catchers in homers and, more importantly, by throwing out 47 percent of potential basestealers. California pitchers had a 3.47 ERA with Parrish catching; it was a 4.88 ERA without him.

Tom Finley (18-9, 2.40 ERA) and Kirk McCaskill (12-11, 3.25), along with Oakland's Bob Welch, are the only three AL starters to be among the league's top 10 ERA leaders for two straight years. Mark Langston (10-17, 4.40 ERA) combined with Mike Witt on a no-hitter in his Anaheim Stadium debut, but did not win again at home until August. He'll be better and so might Jim Abbott (10-14), who has a no-hitter in two consecutive decisions.

Bert Blyleven (8-7) hoped to be possibly the last 300-game winner. Injuries stopped him at 287, maybe for good. Rookie Scott Lewis (11-11) might offset the departure of free agent Dave Righetti.

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## Milwaukee Brewers

The Brewers rewarded Teddy Higuera with a \$13 million contract in December, and now he may not pitch again because of a torn rotator cuff ligament.

In the last three years, 16 different Milwaukee players have been on the disabled list for at least 60 days. Another 11 players have been out of action for 15 days.

The guys Milwaukee had on the list didn't do much, either. Robin Yount (.247) led 71 points following his MVP season, the biggest drop among AL regulars. Dan Plesac blew 12 of 36 saves chances and Higuera (11-10) saw his winning percentage fall for the fifth straight season since his rookie year.



AP Wirephoto

## Free agent third baseman Gary Gaetti will be a key player in trying to turn around California's disappointing 80-82 season.

the stopper with Mark Eichhorn (13 saves) in the setup role.

Defense and depth could catch up to California. The Angels made 46 more errors last year than they did in 1989; no team had made a bigger jump since San Diego in 1977.

## Texas Rangers

It would be nice to say that as Nolan Ryan goes, so do the Rangers. If that were so, Texas would win a lot more.

Instead, Ryan keeps rolling along his way, and so do the Rangers. Ryan (.319, 3.44 ERA) shows no sign of slowing down at age 44. He led the league in strikeouts for the ninth time in his 10 years in the AL and was hardest to hit, holding opponents to a .188 average.

Ryan reached 5,000 strikeouts in 1989 and got his 300th victory last season. The only record-breakers left are no-hitters, and he extended his own mark with No. 6 last year. Ryan has 302 career victories and is 18th on the all-time list; Phil Niekro is 12th at 318.

Bobby Witt (17-10, 3.36 ERA) won 12 straight decisions, despite walking more than 100 batters for the full straight year. Kenny Rogers led with 15 saves, but Jeff Russell can improve on his total of 10 if he's healthy.

Texas walked 623 batters, second worst to Detroit in the AL. Maybe the Rangers could help themselves by not calling so many pitchouts —

## Minnesota Twins

Is it really just four years ago that the Twins won the World Series? Does that say something about how bad the division was then and how much it's improved, or what?

Minnesota added some decent names in the off-season — Jack Morris, Steve Bedrosian, Cliff Davis and Mike Pagliaro — but it may not add to last year's 74 victories.

Morris (15-18, 4.51 ERA) left Detroit at age 35 to return to the area where he grew up. He will not benefit by moving to the Metrodome, although he may get better defense. The Tigers committed 31 errors behind Morris last season, most by one team for one pitcher.

Bedrosian (9-9, 4.20 ERA, 17 saves) could allow Rick Aguilera (32 saves) to become a starter. If he wanted to switch again, Kent Hrbek (22 HR) got some offensive support from Brian Harper and Junior Ortiz, who combined to 302 of 63 RBIs as the most offensive catching unit in baseball.

Kirby Puckett (.298) failed to hit .300 for the first time since 1985, but it wasn't because he wasn't hustling. Puckett, four times tagged-up on fly balls and advanced from first base to second, more than anyone else last season.

# AL East

Continued from D5

an old trend: Of the 49 players in history to hit at least 20 homers and then change leagues in the off-season, only seven increased their homer totals the next year.

Free agent Dwight Evans hit 13 homers in Boston, and is tied with Eddie Murray for most among active players with 379. He'll add some pop from the outfield and so will Sandy Milligan (20 HR), shifted from first base to left field to make room for Davis.

The great debate about Cal Ripken Jr. goes on. It is on a pace to break Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games in mid-1995, but at what cost to himself and the Orioles? He hit a career-low .250 with 21 home runs last year, since 1983, his average and homers have dropped or stayed the same in every year except one.

## Toronto Blue Jays

General manager Pat Gillick got tired of waiting for his underachievers to win, so he made a lot of changes. Whether it will show in the standings is questionable.

Gillick nicknamed "Stan Pat" because he had made only one trade in the previous five winters, made two big ones: He got OF Joe Carter (24 HR, 115 RBIs) and 2B Roberto Alomar (.287, 60 RBIs, 24 SB) from San Diego for home run champ Fred McGriff and all-star SS Tony Fernandez. Gillick also moved to improve Toronto's most glaring weakness by getting Gold Glove OF Devon White, along with reliever Willie Fraser, from California for OF Junior Felix and young 2B Luis Sojo.

Carter (.232) drove in a lot of runs, but got a lot of clones. He came to the plate with 244 runners in scoring position, most in the majors. The Blue Jays, who led the majors with 767 runs, hope he can replace departed free agent George Bell (21 HR, 86 RBIs).

Kelly Gruber (31 HR, 118 RBIs) has improved his home-run total for five straight years; six is the major

league record, last accomplished by either or not, by John Shelby, Pat Borders (286, 15 HR) and Greg Myers combined for 71 RBIs as the catching platoon. The trade with the Padres opens a much-needed spot at first base for John Olerud (.265, 14 HRs in 358 at-bats) at age 22, promising young hitters need to play full-time, not part-time.

Dave Stieb (18-6, 2.93) was an all-star for the seventh time, tying Early Wynn for the most appearances by an SS in history, and in every case except one (Hack Wilson), the player hit at least 30 the next year. On eight occasions, the player reached 40.

## Detroit Tigers

The Tigers made the most dramatic improvement in the majors last season, a 20-game increase. All because of Cecil Fielder.

His two homers in the final game of the year gave him 51, and he became the first ALer to reach 50 since Maris and Mantle in 1961. Fielder led the majors with 132 RBIs and also batted .277, including .371 against lefties. In November, he went to Tiger Stadium dressed up in a suit, waiting for the call that he'd won the MVP award, which never came.

What will Cecil do this year? There have been 17 50-homer seasons in history, and in every case except one (Hack Wilson), the player hit at least 30 the next year. On eight occasions, the player reached 40.

No telling how many homers Fielder, free agent Rob Deer and Mickey Tettleton, acquired from Baltimore for Jeff Robinson, will hit. Or how often they will strike out — they whiffed 489 times last season.

Free agents John Cerutti (9-9 with Toronto) and Bill Gullickson (10-14, 3.82 ERA with Houston) join Frank Lary (9-8, 5.3 ERA) and whoever kids make the staff. Mike Henneman (22 saves) is still the closer.

Alan Trammell (.304) and Lou Whitaker (.237) begin their record 14th year as the double-play combi-

nation at age 33. Glenn Beckert-Don Kessinger and Dave Lopes-Bill Russell played together for nine seasons.

## Cleveland Indians

The Indians pushed the fences back at Cleveland Stadium and are hoping to replace power with speed. They haven't won anything since 1954, and this new strategy won't help.

Catchers Edman (22 HR, 95 RBIs) was released and Cory Snyder (14 HRs) was traded to the White Sox for pitchers Eric King (12-4, 3.28 ERA) and minor leaguer Shawn Hilliges. The deals marked the first time a team has lost its two top home-run hitters in the same off-season since California traded away Joe Rudi and Jason Thompson after 1980.

The Indians are counting on Alex Cole to put runs on the board and fans in the seats. He hit .300 and stole 40 bases in 63 games as a rookie. Sandy Alomar Jr. (.290, 66 RBIs) became the sixth catcher to be rookie of the year, despite making 14 errors, tied for most in the majors at his position.

Tom Candiotti (15-11, 3.65 ERA) and Greg Swindell (12-9, 4.40 ERA) each won huge raises. Doug Jones (43 saves in 51 tries) is back, but once-promising John Farrell (4-5) missed three months with knee surgery and it's uncertain when he'll pitch again.

## New York Yankees

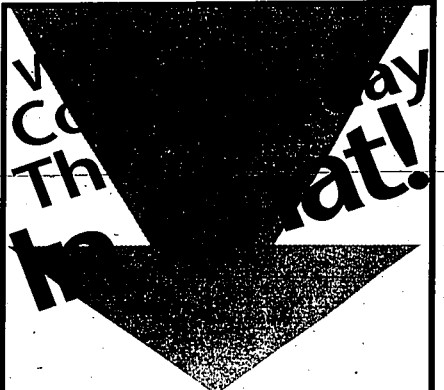
Without George Steinbrenner peering down from the owner's box, the Yankees are sure to be more relaxed. But will they be any better?

The Yankees lost 95 games last season, the most since dropping 102 in 1912. Their winning percentage has gone down for five straight years, tied for the longest decline in major league history, last done by Baltimore from 1983-88.

Steinbrenner made a big fuss about going with youth, but only Kevin Maas stuck (not counting, of course, rookie manager Stump Merrill). Maas

filled in for injured Don Mattingly and his 21 homers were the most by a Yankees rookie since Joe Gordon hit 25 in 1938. He also reached 15 home runs faster than any big leaguer ever (135 at-bats). Mattingly hit .362 in 16 games after going on the disabled list because of back trouble, but has not homered in 261 at-bats, the longest drought of his career.

Tim Lear (9-19) was pulled from the rotation so he wouldn't become the first major leaguer to lose 20 games since Brian Kingman in 1980. Free agents Scott Sanderson (17-11, 3.88 ERA with Oakland) and Steve Farr (13-7, 1.98 ERA with Kansas City) will be an improvement and might offset the departure of free agent Dave Righetti.



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All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

# The Times-News

733-0931

**ALL-STAR TRYOUTS '91**

The Twin Falls Evening Star Association is holding the 1991 All-Star Tryouts on April 6 and 7. The Tryouts are for boys and girls.

9:00 am - 11:00 am  
11:00 am - 1:00 pm  
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

If you are interested in participating in the tryouts, please contact the All-Star Coordinator, Don Meyer - 733-5275

# Farm/Business

## Heading to top of brew market Nation's beer producers look increasingly to Idaho for ingredients

The Associated Press

BOISE — St. Louis has its Budweiser, Colorado its Coors and Milwaukee its Miller.

But all those brewery giants look to Idaho for its amber waves of barley and aromatic hops.

Beer is a growing concern in Idaho, not as a finished product as much as for the raw materials the state produces for the golden brew millions of Americans savor.

"Idaho is our largest barley-growing state," said John Holt, Coors brewing materials manager in Golden, Colo. "We hope to continue increasing production from Idaho."

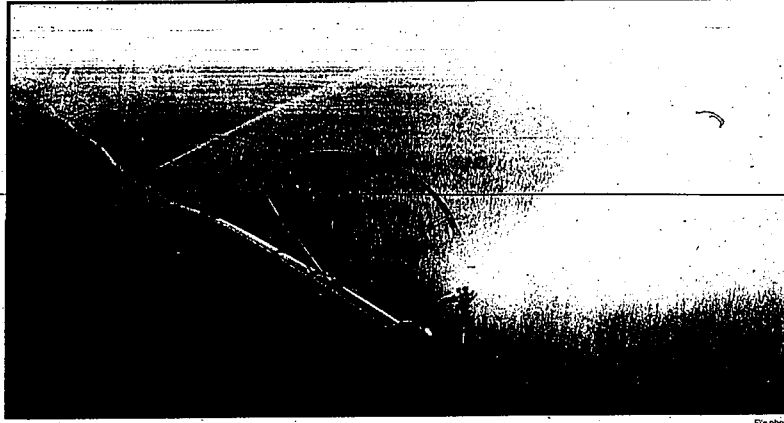
"Idaho has been an extremely important agricultural state for Busch Agricultural Resources for many years," said Mark Armstrong, spokesman for the subsidiary of the world's largest brewer, Anheuser-Busch.

At 60 million to 65 million bushels annually, Idaho usually ranks second or third in barley production nationwide. In 1989, North Dakota grew 98 million bushels, Montana 69 million and Idaho 59.5 million.

But when the 1988 drought shriveled crops elsewhere, Idaho rose to the top and continues to grab a growing share of the brewing market.

"Production of malting barley, which commands a higher price than feed barley used primarily as livestock fodder, has been an increasingly important crop for Idaho farmers in recent years. More malting barley than feed barley was produced in Idaho in 1989 for the first time in a decade.

Tim McGreevy, executive director of the Idaho Barley Commission, said 56 percent of the state's crop was malting barley last year. The 1989 Idaho barley crop, the last for which sales figures are available, brought in \$140 million to \$150 million. Some \$105 million worth of that probably ended up in beer, said Randy Newirth, an industry representative on the Barley



As a top producer of barley, Idaho is an important agricultural state for major beer manufacturers.

Commission who works at the Great Western Malting plant in Pocatello.

"The major brewers look to Idaho for barley for the same reason beer drinkers reach for a cold one in the summer — it's hot and dry. Harvests seldom are spoiled by rain that causes grain to sprout. And despite the continuing drought, most southern Idaho producers irrigate and are able to get enough water for their crops."

"The big companies want consistent production. The reason we have the majority in malting barley in our state is due to irrigation," McGreevy said.

"Idaho has ideal growing conditions, plus

the soil fertility is good," agreed Coors Holt. "Normally we have a good harvest."

That reliability has prompted American breweries to increase their stake in Idaho so they can speed their suds to market. Coors has a barley receiving station in Buhl and a storage elevator in Burley that holds 6 million bushels. Holt said it will be expanded to 9 million bushels by the fall.

The company contracts for about 5 million bushels of malting barley a year from Idaho, or about 18 million worth. Holt said Coors has developed its own strain of Moravian III barley and also uses the European-style Triumph from the Twin Falls

area. It is converted to malt in Colorado. "Our barley breeding program is continually looking at new, improved strains, both agronomical and to brew beer out of," Holt said.

Pocatello's Great Western Malting plant produces malt for every major beer company in the United States except Coors, as well as some import beers. Newirth said. Last year, Great Western processed more than 13 million bushels of barley from Idaho and elsewhere.

The southeastern Idaho plant also won Miller Brewing Co.'s 1990 Malt Supplier award.

Please see BREWE2

### Business beat

#### Ex-AAM president will visit for speech

TWIN FALLS — Corky Jones, past president of the American Agricultural Movement, will discuss agricultural issues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cavazos Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Rd.

Agricultural economics, the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, and other national farm issues will be discussed.

#### Seminar at hospital to teach kids about farming dangers

TWIN FALLS — Farming is dangerous, especially for children.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation is sponsoring a Farm Safety Seminar at 7 p.m. on April 8 in the hospital cafeteria.

The seminar will be repeated at 7 p.m. April 9 in Oakley at the Oakley Elementary School cafeteria.

Tom Karsky, agricultural safety specialist from the University of Idaho, will speak on preventing injuries in and around the home and farm. Clint Blackwood, an emergency medical services training specialist, will teach what steps to take if an injury does occur.

Included will be a special presentation for children age 6 to 12 entitled "Farm Safety for Just Kids." The seminar is free and everyone is invited.

To preregister, contact the Twin Falls County Extension office, 734-9590, or the ChildLife Program, 737-2430, on Monday.

#### Phorate, terbufos pesticides save \$168 million, report says

MOSCOW — A report on the benefits of pesticides recently declared that phorate and terbufos save consumers and food producers as much as \$168 million yearly.

Phorate, sold under the brand name Thimet, is used to control a variety of insect pests on beans, corn, peanuts, sorghum, sugar beets and wheat.

Terbufos, sold under the name Curator, is used against various insects and nematodes on corn, sugar beets and sorghum.

The biggest impact of phorate's cancellation in the Northwest would be to potato producers, who would suffer \$8.6 million in losses annually.

If both terbufos and phorate were canceled, consumers would pay \$284,414 each year in increased corn prices and \$27,764 in increased sugar prices, said Joseph Guenther, University of Idaho agricultural economist.

The loss of phorate would increase the cost of raising dry beans by \$10 per acre. Bean producers would not have an effective alternative for spider mite control; Idaho bean yields could be cut in half and quality could be reduced by 30 percent, the report said.

The Environmental Protection Agency will use the report in its pesticide review process and will do a separate study on the chemicals' risks.

#### '90 Farm Bill permits Canola on payment, nonpayment lists

TWIN FALLS — Canola is on the lists of crops permitted on both payment and nonpayment acres under the 1990 Farm Bill.

Several crops common to Idaho, including potatoes and dry beans, are excluded from the list.

Growers interested in canola may contact Jerry Clafford of Intermountain Canola in Idaho Falls, 522-4113, or their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office.

#### Idaho Cattle Association hails McDonald's lean hamburger

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association hailed McDonald's restaurants for developing a new low-fat beef sandwich, called McLean Deluxe, which will appear on menus nationwide by the end of April.

"The McLean Deluxe highlights the beef industry's commitment to leanness," said ICA President Dan Hammond of American Falls.

The sandwich will contain 310 calories and 10 grams of fat. Technology to produce the low-fat ground beef was paid for out of beef "check-off" dollars.

Compiled from staff reports

## Excess grain will continue to depress prices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Low wheat prices may discourage larger plantings in some countries this spring, but there is so much grain already on hand that few observers expect a quick rebound.

"It's going to take some bad weather here and overseas to put any life back into the wheat market," said Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

The Agriculture Department won't issue its first official forecast of 1991-92 world wheat production for another two months. That will include winter wheat planted last fall and other varieties sown this spring.

"Winter wheat crops in the Northern Hemisphere generally appear to be in good condition," says the department's Economic Research Service.

But USDA analysts add that yields for the global 1991-92 crop probably will be lower and that plantings in several major wheat-producing countries are expected to decline because of low wheat prices this season.

Schwensen said in an interview Friday that a major factor in the market will be the condition of the crop in the Soviet Union. As yet, he said, "we don't really know the condition" or extent of winter wheat plantings for the 1991 harvest.

"We expect there's a good deal of disorganization, economically and political-

ly, within the country," Schwensen said. "So we don't know how the spring crop is going to go either."

USDA said winter grain in the Soviet Union "is likely to be down" this year, partly because of wet condition at planting time last fall. But the weather was said to be mild through January in most Soviet winter wheat areas.

Schwensen agreed with the tentative USDA assessment that plantings for the 1991-92 marketing season will decline in some countries, but he noted that acreages "will continue to be large" overall.

"Collectively, the world's major producers have the ability to over-supply the world market," he said. "And until we get some trade reform, I think we'll continue

to have some stress in the marketplace, and stress on wheat farmers worldwide."

Schwensen referred to the current Uruguay Round of trade talks under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. An objective — so far elusive — has been to eliminate or reduce trade-distorting practices among the member nations.

Among such targets are the export subsidies used by the European Community and the United States to compete in certain international markets.

"We can't do enough unilaterally here in the United States to turn the world wheat situation around," Schwensen said. "There's too much wheat in the world. It's going to take some multinational effort."

## Company tries soap opera in new ad campaign

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Are those flirty neighbors in the new Taster's Choice ads ever going to become more than just coffee lovers?

In their first commercial encounter, she ran clean out of java during a dinner party but found the new guy next door had just what she needed. In the second ad, he was entertaining another woman at dinner when the neighbor stopped by to return the jar.

"Look, I'm busy right now but ... perhaps?" he asks at the doorway. "Perhaps," she replies as she turns to leave.

Nestle Beverage Co. has made a soap opera out of its new commercials and hopes the sales message won't get lost in the romantic suspense.

The episodic approach is unusual, but not unprecedented.

Those fictional hayseeds Frank and Ed served on a half dozen ads from their trip to launch the Bartles & Jaymes wine cooler in New York City a few years ago. Pop star Michael Jackson was chased by a horde of persistent fans in a four-part series of ads for Pepsi-Cola about the same time.

Southern New England Telephone is running a campaign that features calls between a college student and her father. Pacific Bell says people lingered on calls after it ran a series a few years ago that featured two old friends describing their exploits and keeping in touch by phone.

"The new ads," say Taster's Choice is taking an expensive gamble with the approach, which one executive familiar with the plans said may involve a half-dozen more ads and spending of about \$25 million this year.

The experts say people have so many things to watch these days that an ad series could leave many viewers more confused than amused. Moreover, they say even those who get hooked on the story may forget to buy the coffee.

"Twenty years ago, you may have done a series and people would remember the first



Actors Sharon Maughan, left, and Anthony Head appear in the soap opera-style advertisements for Taster's Choice.

video," said David Vadehra, whose company Video Storyboard Tests Inc. asks thousands of consumers what ads they like every year.

But he said now "there are so many commercials that that is very difficult to do. He speculated that by the time the third Taster's Choice ad airs next fall, most people will have forgotten the first two ads.

Taster's Choice picked the soap opera approach largely because of its ad agency, McCann-Erickson Worldwide, used it successfully for another Nestle coffee in Britain for four years.

"As long as television serials and theater were transferable, why not commercials?" said Irwin Warren, the agency's creative director in New York.

The first two ads in the U.S. series are virtually the same as in Britain, and even used the same actors, Sharon Maughan and Anthony Head.

But Warren said the similarity between the British campaign, which recently climaxed in what he calls "a chaste kiss," will end in the third ad, which will be produced later this spring.

Warren and Taster's Choice Product Manager Cathy Ives won't be specific about what they have in mind. But Warren said he thinks "the chase has to be on forever. The moment they get together, it's over."

Taster's Choice is already the leader in instant coffee, with about 24 percent of the \$900 million domestic market. Ms. Ives said.

She can look to Nestle Beverage's San Francisco neighbor, Pacific Bell, for even later this spring.

Please see SOAPE2

### Inside

Tradewinds Classified E2 E4-12

# Business



A Boston commuter makes his way up the Downtown Crossing subway station, escalator made of handcrafted Vermont rock maple stairs.

## Museum wants escalator, but Boston not ready to give it up

BOSTON (AP) — In a city that boasts the country's first subway system, Yankee ingenuity and New Englanders' thrifty ways have kept another old relic running longer than anywhere else in the world.

A 1914 Otis escalator with wooden treads, similar to one first displayed at the 1900 Paris Universal Exhibition, still carries commuters from an underground subway station to the street above in the heart of a downtown shopping district.

Travelers board the clanging, narrow machine cautiously, gingerly stepping onto a row of handcrafted slats of Vermont rock maple. Most feet are large enough to safely span the gaps between the slats, but children, animals and women wearing high heels beware.

Homeless people turn it off because the constant clatter disrupts the silence between trains.

But it is a gem to people like William Worthington, noises, slats and all.

"Who has not felt a little thrill when about to hop onto an escalator," Worthington, a specialist at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History in Washington, wrote in a 1989 article for American Heritage Of Invention & Technology magazine.

The museum collects all sorts of people movers, including elevators.

But it doesn't have a single escalator.

"This is more or less a priority," Worthington said this week, noting the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has promised him the ancient escalator. "One should be saved."

"We'd like to give them the Downtown Crossing escalator," MBTA General Manager Thomas Glynn told a state legislative committee.

But the MBTA can't afford the \$50,000 to replace an escalator that still works.

— And even if the replacement money came through, Glynn's not so sure they would give up the relic.

"Bostonians like old stuff," he said.

"The city's trolley system started in 1889 and part of it was converted to underground operations in 1897, making it the oldest subway system in the nation, with more than 30 miles of track.

The escalator, designed by Jesse Reno around the turn of the century, is driven by a single electric motor. It climbs 34 feet at a 25-degree angle and carries up to 7200 people an hour, according to a history published in Elevator World magazine.

The steep incline combined with a slope on the worn treads makes riding a delicate balancing act. Passengers' grip rubber-covered steel handrails for the slow journey upward.

In the early days, getting off was so tricky the Metropolitan Transit Authority hired "catchers" to help riders, said Anne Millbrooke, archivist for United Technologies, parent company of Otis Elevator Co., the firm that bought out Reno.

Worthington said he is patient and can keep waiting for the escalator as long as the noisy, dilapidated machine doesn't disappear.

"I just have to wait and hope the chaps I was dealing with don't retire before I get the machine," he said.

## Wind damage decreases in Great Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wind damage to land in the Great Plains is down by 44 percent from a year ago but still is higher than the long-term average, the Agriculture Department said.

William Richards, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said reports from the 10-state area showed wind damaged more than 2.8 million acres from Nov. 1 through Feb. 28, down from about 4.93 million acres in the same period of 1989-90.

But Richards said that was still more than 10 percent above average for the November-February period, the first four months of a seven-

month season when winds are highest and soils driest in the Plains.

"Much of this damage is due to the ongoing drought," Richards said. "Many areas of the Great Plains continue to have insufficient cover and little (vegetative) residue to protect against wind erosion."

During all of the seven-month season in 1989-90, about 7.8 million acres were damaged in the Great Plains. That was a sharp drop from the 14.3 million acres reported in 1988-89 in the wake of widespread drought.

The latest state-by-state survey comparing acres damaged during the

four-month period, compared with damage in the same months a year earlier, included:

Colorado, 138,330 acres damaged this season and 263,890 last season.

Kansas, 138,120 and 161,840.

Montana, 507,571 and 888,595.

Nebraska, 91,440 and 87,550.

New Mexico, 14,400 and 88,290.

North Dakota, 867,553 and 1,603,276.

Oklahoma, 49,560 and 68,250.

South Dakota, 170,180 and 234,190.

Texas, 704,732 and 1,152,185.

Wyoming, 119,955 and 379,113.

## Brew

Continued from E1

Idaho ranks third nationally in hop production, raising more than 4 million pounds worth \$7 million in 1989, said Dick Gardner, agricultural economist for the state Division of Financial Management, Washington.

Growth more than 43 million pounds and Oregon about 12 million that year.

"Because of those nice cash crops that adds diversity to our agriculture," Gardner said.

But contracts between brewers and growers are more than just financial agreements. The Coors family hosts a gathering in Burley every year to thank its producers and share some brews.

Such working relationships often last a long time.

"We've been in Idaho since the late 1960s and we still have some of the original growers. They're still raising barley for us," Hoff said.

Eik Mountain hop strains include such Old World names as Hallertau, Tettnang, Saaz and Heiðbrunn. Armstrong said the company found in northern Idaho a setting similar to the European areas where it now buys about half the premium hops used in its domestic beer production.

The Anheuser-Busch subsidiary also contracts with 45 hop farmers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

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**hotley**  
CLEANING SYSTEMS  
New & Used  
HYDRAULIC SALES/EQUIPMENT  
STEAM STORE OF  
MAGIC VALLEY  
150 4th St., Twin Falls, ID  
(208) 734-3694

**BROCHURES**  
ROGERS & YOUNG  
Advertising • Marketing • Research  
834 Falls Avenue, Ste. 2150  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-3575

## Tradewinds

Grant Gillette, senior account agent with Allstate Insurance Co. in Twin Falls, just returned from the Allstate Advisory Council in Chicago, representing the agents from the Intermountain States.

A salesman for Gary's Westland Motor Co. of Twin Falls won this year's district competition for a 10-minute sales presentation. Jo Sanchez won \$500 in the contest for a presentation on a four-wheel drive Nissan truck.

Steve Kohnstopp of Magic Valley Realty recently attended the Idaho Association of Realtors three-day graduate Realtor Institute seminar in Boise.

Kohnstopp was awarded a certificate as Million-Dollar Producer at the Realtors Falls Realtor Association annual awards banquet last month.

Andrew B. Phillips has been appointed vice president/manager at the Bank of Idaho's Magic Valley Commercial Banking Center.

Phillips replaces Ernest Bengochea, who has accepted a position with First Interstate's Arizona affiliate.

Phillips, a 15-year veteran of the banking industry, was vice presi-

dent/commercial loan officer at First Interstate's banking center.

Three area Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. agents have won sales awards.

Wayne Humphreys and Eric Hovey have been named to the Diamond Club, an award presented to agents who have shown excellence in life insurance sales.

Humphreys and Hovey are members of Farm Bureau's Twin Falls agency.

Gluch of the company's Glenns Ferry office was awarded the Persistence Award for her ability to produce quality business and follow up properly.

McDonald Insurance has been recognized as a top premium producer in 1990 for crop hail and multiple per crop insurance by the American

Agriculture.

McDonald was the sixth-largest U.S. producer for American Agriculture, a national crop-insurance marketing company.

Canyon View Hospital has hired Diane Armstrong as its director of medical records.

Armstrong was a resident of Seattle, where she worked at a satellite of Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Armstrong, a Borah High School graduate, has worked in the medical field since she was 14 years old.

Patry Bauscher, a Gooding County deputy assessor, has been registered as a state-certified appraiser for ad valorem assessment in Idaho.

Bauscher is a 1978 graduate of Boise State University.

Dave Thomas has been appointed president of Ward's Cheese Inc. of Richfield. Thomas succeeds Tom Kalange, who has held the position for six years. Kalange is leaving Ward's to take a position with Avonmore Foods Inc. Ward's parent company.

Thomas joined Ward's from Western Dairy Cooperative Inc. in 1987, as operations manager. When Avonmore bought Ward's in August 1990, Thomas was promoted to executive vice president of operations.

Ward's is one of the leading manufacturers of "cheese" and "whey" by-products in the West.

## Mine output slips by 6%

BOISE (AP) — The output of Idaho's mines fell 6 percent in volume last year as higher prices for some commodities were more than offset by stagnant gold prices and a steep decline in silver, preliminary estimates by the U.S. Bureau of Mines show.

"I would say it was a very good year in Idaho, even though toward the end of the year things began to change with falling prices," said Robert Minkirk, the bureau's Idaho minerals officer.

He referred to silver prices that plunged to an average of \$4.82 per troy ounce last year, a 13-year low.

Gold prices stagnated during 1990, averaging \$383 per troy ounce, 0.08 percent more than 1989's average price of \$381 per ounce.

Weak prices especially for silver, led to profitability problems for several mining companies in 1990 and raised the possibility that some mines would be forced to close.

For the year, the mining output was valued at \$344.1 million, down from \$366.3 million in 1989, the Bureau of Mines reported.

But the industry still was ahead of 1988, when output was valued at \$290.6 million.

## On the move

TWIN FALLS — Moore Publishing Inc. has implemented a new publishing system that will reduce printing costs by as much as 60 percent.

Moore Publishing of Twin Falls, in cooperation with other Idaho printers, has developed an integrated publishing system that eliminates many of the steps formerly required for printing.

The new technology eliminates hand design, limits to color used in a job, color separations and paste-up boards and makes promotional and editorial materials that were prohibitively expensive feasible.

TWIN FALLS — A new cellular telephone service is being offered in

the Twin Falls area. CommNet 200 has expanded its cellular telephone service with the completion of facilities in the Twin Falls and Burley areas. From its Idaho facilities, the company can serve the area from west of Wendell to the northeastern Idaho town of Ashton.

A variety of services are offered by CommNet, which has a first-year investment of \$3.5 million in its facilities. The company offers call waiting, call forwarding, conference calling, voice mail and facsimile and data transmission capabilities in addition to standard cellular telephone service.

"A customer can travel to over 50 towns served by the company and still pay the same low rates that apply in his or her home city," CommNet Regional General Manager Clarke Garnett said.

## Soap

Continued from E1

dence about how the episodic approach will do in the U.S.

Pacific Bell's 12-commercial "Garland and Me" series ran for 18 months in California starting in mid-1986, recounting the 60-year friendship of the stories of the fictional Garland Parks and Lawrence Bishop.

Each commercial ended with one man getting a phone call from the other.

Pacific Bell Ad Manager Allen Olivo said it stirred an enthusiastic response and contributed to a 3 percent rise in the length of the average phone call.

He said Pacific Bell didn't allow any long breaks between ads in the series and juggled some out of se-

quence to help viewers who may have missed one.

"I think the consumer's attention span is very short right now. I don't think you can catch their again if you lose them," he said.

Warren conceded the second Taster's Choice ads works better after seeing the first but he said both ads are effective on their own.

Mrs. Ives' mail indicates people are already interested.

"Romance is not dead," a woman from Ocala, Fla., wrote. A Myrtle Beach, S.C., woman urged the ad-makers to keep the courtship "proper" and refined.

Another letter-writer from Marquette, Mich., advised "buy some more space and congratulate the agency."

## Idaho fish processing plant to remain open

POCATELLO (AP) — Dory Seafoods Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., plans to process and market Idaho salmon under the Domsea Farms brand starting Monday, allowing about 15 Domsea workers in Pocatello to keep their jobs.

The announcement came only hours before Campbell Soup Co. was scheduled to close the Domsea Farms Inc. plant, which at one point employed 75.

"I couldn't be happier with the news," Ed Brauer, Domsea's operations manager, said Friday. "Now we won't have to close our doors and we can continue the job we set out to do."

Brauer was unable to provide additional information about the deal or whether Dory had agreed to purchase the Pocatello plant.

Two months ago, Campbell officials in Camden, N.J., announced the fish processing operation would be shut down. Company officials said the closure was part of a massive corporate restructuring. Earlier, Campbell said it hoped to sell the \$2 million Pocatello plant, but there were no takers.

Farms Inc. came together at the last minute," Brauer said. "It's been an exciting time around here."

As part of the agreement, Dory Seafoods plans to process fish at the Pocatello plant and will market coho salmon under both the Domsea and Dory Seafoods brand names.

The deal will make Dory the largest marketer of pan-size coho in the world and will allow it to guarantee the supply of both brands year-round.

"Dory has been our biggest competitor for years so it's nice to be a part of the family now," said Brauer, who plans to remain as plant manager during the transition.

Besides continuing to service Domsea customers, Dory officials said they would continue working with the same producers and suppliers.

Domsea also operates a fish farming facility near Fall Creek, Brauer said. It will remain open and eight employees may remain on the job.

"We've offered employees the opportunity to remain with the company under Dory and most have agreed to stay on," he said. "That's good news because we have a highly-trained employee work force that is familiar with the process."

**Floyd Lilly Co.**  
Complete Pump Sales & Service  
• We repair all makes  
• New Installations  
733-1240  
353 3rd Ave. So.

**STATE LAND SALE**  
PLEASE NOTE — ONLY CASH, CERTIFIED CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR DEPOSIT OF ONE OF APPRAISED VALUE. DEPOSIT NECESSARY IN ORDER TO BE QUALIFIED BIDDER. NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED FOR DEPOSIT.  
**ALBION NORMAL SCHOOL**  
A 20 of an acre tract of vacant and unimproved land located within the City of Albion, Idaho, APPRAISED PRICE: \$1,500.00, plus appraisal fee in the amount of \$215.00.  
Prospective purchasers or their agent must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid.  
To be sold at public auction in the Conference Room of the Law Enforcement Bldg., across the alley from the County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho, on Friday, April 5, 1991, 1:30 P.M.  
Terms are cash on day of sale. Full list of details available from: Twyla Sharp, Department of Lands, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone 208-523-5350.

Business

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and price. Includes sub-sections for New York NY, New York NY - The following, and various fund categories like Bond, Equity, and Money Market.

CONFIDENTIAL RECORD DESTRUCTION. Do you or your business have records that have served their usefulness and are no longer needed... AMERICAN RECYCLING. BURLEY • 678-3111. TWIN FALLS • 733-9689.

Peace of Mind EXECUTIVE BONUS. Put the bonus back in the bonus plan. The executive bonus has unique tax benefits. Protection doesn't end at retirement. As a licensed bonded insurance consultant, Dan can answer all your insurance questions. Give him a call today. McDONALD INSURANCE P.O. Box 6 • Twin Falls, ID 83303 734-1711

# Farming

## Sugar production seen at record high levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — World sugar production in 1990-91 is expected to exceed consumption for the first time in six years, an Agriculture Department report indicated Wednesday.

Production for the year that began Sept. 1 was forecast at a record 110.7 million metric tons, raw value, up 2 percent from 1989-90 and 770,000 tons more than indicated in the department's November forecast.

"This upward revision reflects improved production prospects in countries such as the United States, Brazil, the European Community — especially France and Germany — and Poland and Turkey," the report

said. Increases in those countries were said to "more than offset reductions" in the Soviet Union, Thailand, the Philippines and Fiji.

World sugar consumption was forecast at a record 110.06 million tons, up 1.5 percent from the revised estimate for 1989-90 and fractionally below the November estimate.

"Higher consumption in the United States, EC and several other countries offset downward revisions in Brazil and the Soviet Union," the report said. Officials said world prices for raw sugar in the Caribbean averaged 8.88 cents per pound in January and 8.57 cents in February, compared with 14.38 cents and 14.63 cents, respectively, a year earlier.

### LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT**  
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing Agency that is the second Allocation Period for Low Income Housing Tax Credits is now open. Applications will be accepted through During Allocation Period I, the following credits are available:

- Nonretarded Credit: \$126,408
  - Set-Aside: \$222,216
  - Nonprofit: \$1,511
  - Set-Aside: \$62,784
  - Impacted County: \$126,408
- Persons interested in applying for a Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Reservation may obtain a copy of the amended Allocation Form by contacting Beth Brown, Secretary, Idaho Housing Agency, 7899 Boise, Idaho 83707-1899, telephone 804-335-0151, ext. 1800327-0261.

**NORMAN S. JENSEN**  
Office of District Counsel  
Veterans Administration  
Federal Building, Box 444  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
PUBLISH: Sunday, March 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1991.

### announcements

**002 Lost & Found**  
Lost: 2 antique dining chairs from Shepp Quilley. Please return: 736-7714.  
Lost: 2 cats in the vicinity of Green Acres Center. 1 long-haired grey, 1 long-haired white with grey tail & ears on side. 324-5358.  
Lost: Black male Lab, 7 years old. SE of Jerome on 7th. We miss him. Call: 338-1100.  
Lost: Female Golden Lab in Camarillo Way, blue collar. Call: 338-1100.  
Lost: March 10th, female Chihuahua, W of Jerome, answers to Muffy. 324-5358.  
Lost: Tan & white male Bull Dog, 3 yr old. SE of Jerome. Designated first found by: 8134. REWARD/OFFERED!

### 003 Special Notices

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Stop, postpone, postpone, suspend, full or partial collection actions & other collection actions. Free telephone consultation. Hearings and motions scheduled in Twin Falls.  
Win H. Mulberry  
Attorney at Law  
P.O. Box 188  
Riverside, Idaho 83442  
1-800-548-2168

**DAY CARE**  
Part-time, \$135.00/hr. + \$250 starting bonus. Come join our staff at Mountain View Care Center.  
Call: 423-4644

**Part-time office clerk**, with the Halley Health Department. Apply to the Human Resources Commission by April 5. To obtain application, contact: Joe at 734-5900.

**Collier telephone company** seeks qualified individuals. Seeking experienced man with strong sales and customer service background to open and manage new office in Twin Falls. Send resume to: KT, 500 California, Suite 470, San Francisco, CA 94111.

**Parents not away** from it all for a day, weekend or week. Enjoy the relaxing, swimming, fishing, trail network and beauty of horse and stables facilities. Groups from 2 to 140 accommodated, units sleep 6 to 12. Call Mike at 205-764-2550 or 543-5716, 733-9447 or 324-3783.

**Parents without PARTNERS**  
Taxes for 101. Wage earner special rate system, 543-5136.

**005 Memorial Notices**  
Thanks: We the family of Hwy 26, 733-3414, 543-5716, 733-9447 or 324-3783.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300  
All new Christian 24 hr. romance line! Mod by phone! Call: 1-800-786-7710

**FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF**  
Join our summer fun program for the summer fun, let us help you get on the right pathway. Try our new weight management program.  
HOTLINE-733-0122

**OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS**  
PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing program available at Hotlines & Crisis Centers. 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

**TRIMBLE OIL**: Formerly known as Trimble Oil, 734-0700/ask for Donna

**Selected Offers**  
007 Jobs of Interest  
Models needed for ladies line. 733-9111.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for part-time retail position, 7:00 am to 12:00 pm, Monday-Friday, some weekends. Wage based on experience. The Magic Valley Mall, Equal Opportunity Employer.

A local hiring operation for a position for 16 yrs & older. Exp. order, hopkay, etc. Call: 733-1100, number to call: 733-1100. PO Box 2202, Ft. Ambulance District Supervisor needed in Jerome County. Application and job descriptions can be picked up at Jerome County Court House, 301 Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Deadline is March 28, 1991.

**American Temporary Services, Inc.**  
We need workers:  
• All phases clerical  
• All phases labor  
• Full charge bookkeeper  
• All phases construction  
• All phases electrician  
• All phases plumbing  
• All phases roofing  
• All phases welding  
• All phases painting  
• All phases carpentry  
• All phases masonry  
• All phases ironing  
• All phases cleaning  
• All phases janitorial  
• All phases security  
• All phases maintenance  
• All phases landscaping  
• All phases painting  
• All phases roofing  
• All phases welding  
• All phases plumbing  
• All phases electrician  
• All phases carpentry  
• All phases masonry  
• All phases ironing  
• All phases cleaning  
• All phases janitorial  
• All phases security  
• All phases maintenance  
• All phases landscaping

**Registered nurse** needed for part-time charge position, on days and evenings. Call: 733-1100, number to call: 733-1100. PO Box 2202, Ft. Ambulance District Supervisor needed in Jerome County. Application and job descriptions can be picked up at Jerome County Court House, 301 Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Deadline is March 28, 1991.

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### 007-Jobs of Interest

Construction. All phases. Rework, 1-800-695-0271.  
Call: 733-1100, number to call: 733-1100. PO Box 2202, Ft. Ambulance District Supervisor needed in Jerome County. Application and job descriptions can be picked up at Jerome County Court House, 301 Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Deadline is March 28, 1991.

**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 you want the opportunity to build your clientele, this is the place for you. We have a great location, and must be in business. Call: 733-5646.

**COSMETOLOGIST/HAIR TECHNICIAN**  
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 you want the opportunity to build your clientele, this is the place for you. We have a great location, and must be in business. Call: 733-5646.

**Local petroleum company** seeking individuals for sales personnel. Must be able to operate 10-14 and computers. Send resume to: M, 205 California, Suite 470, San Francisco, CA 94111.

**Experienced dental assistant** needed. Full time position. Send resume to: WFHC, Box 420, Wendell, ID 83365. Phone: 543-5441, Monday through Thursday.

**FARM HELP WANTED:** Experience with horses, riding, etc. Call: 423-4644

**GROCER/PRODUCE**  
Opening for experienced grocery person, some management preferred. Order, display, customer service, etc. Send resume to: KT, 500 California, Suite 470, San Francisco, CA 94111.

**Full-time office clerk**, with the Halley Health Department. Apply to the Human Resources Commission by April 5. To obtain application, contact: Joe at 734-5900.

**Collier telephone company** seeks qualified individuals. Seeking experienced man with strong sales and customer service background to open and manage new office in Twin Falls. Send resume to: KT, 500 California, Suite 470, San Francisco, CA 94111.

**Parents not away** from it all for a day, weekend or week. Enjoy the relaxing, swimming, fishing, trail network and beauty of horse and stables facilities. Groups from 2 to 140 accommodated, units sleep 6 to 12. Call Mike at 205-764-2550 or 543-5716, 733-9447 or 324-3783.

**Parents without PARTNERS**  
Taxes for 101. Wage earner special rate system, 543-5136.

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PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing program available at Hotlines & Crisis Centers. 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

**TRIMBLE OIL**: Formerly known as Trimble Oil, 734-0700/ask for Donna

**Selected Offers**  
007 Jobs of Interest  
Models needed for ladies line. 733-9111.

**Registered nurse** needed for part-time charge position, on days and evenings. Call: 733-1100, number to call: 733-1100. PO Box 2202, Ft. Ambulance District Supervisor needed in Jerome County. Application and job descriptions can be picked up at Jerome County Court House, 301 Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Deadline is March 28, 1991.

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### 007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening: Full-time shipping & receiving position. Call: 733-1100, number to call: 733-1100. PO Box 2202, Ft. Ambulance District Supervisor needed in Jerome County. Application and job descriptions can be picked up at Jerome County Court House, 301 Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Deadline is March 28, 1991.

**Kimberly Clark District 414** has opening for 2 candidates. Full time position. Applications are available at the district office located at 141 Center St., South Fork, Idaho. Closing date April 2, 1991.

**La Casita Mexican Restaurant** now accepting applications for part-time cook, 5:30 am to 2:00 pm, 7 days a week. We have a great location, and must be in business. Call: 733-5646.

**Local petroleum company** seeking individuals for sales personnel. Must be able to operate 10-14 and computers. Send resume to: M, 205 California, Suite 470, San Francisco, CA 94111.

**Experienced dental assistant** needed. Full time position. Send resume to: WFHC, Box 420, Wendell, ID 83365. Phone: 543-5441, Monday through Thursday.

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### 007-Jobs of Interest

**NANNY**  
\$125-\$140/week. Join the team who thinks of YOU first. Great pay, great benefits. Airfare paid. 1-800-444-Nanny

**NEEDED - RN to come** & join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility. Excellent wages. Contact Cathy at 834-5011, EOE

**Need person** licensed Social Worker, person licensed with knowledge of Medicaid Medicaid programs and the desire to work with elderly. Excellent benefits. Contact: Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2303 Park Ave., Burley, ID 83404. 1-878-4444. EOE/M/F/H

**OR Nurse**: Full time position in OR, opportunity necessary. Small Community Hospital, local community. Excellent benefits. Contact: 733-1100, number to call: 733-1100. PO Box 2202, Ft. Ambulance District Supervisor needed in Jerome County. Application and job descriptions can be picked up at Jerome County Court House, 301 Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Deadline is March 28, 1991.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS	RENTALS	100
001 Flotils	030 Furnished Houses	100 Livestock Wanted
002 Lost & Found	051 Unfurnished Houses	101 Animal Breeding
003 Special Notices	070 Farm & Ranch	102 Dog Training
004 Hippy Ads	081 Furnitures, Appliances & Duplexes	103 Dairy Equipment
005 Memorial Notices	095 Roommates Wanted	104 Horses
006-009	100-009	105 Poultry
006A Meet Your Match	017 Rent-Mobile Homes	106 Swine
007 Jobs of Interest	018 Office & Business Rental	107 Pigs & Rabbits
008 Sales People	019 Warehouse/Storage Rental	108 Motor Homes
009 Adult Care Services	020 Warehouse/Storage Rental	109 Trailers
010 Professional Services	021 Garage Rentals	110 Poultry
011 Child Care Services	022 Warehouse/Storage Rental	111 Farm Implements
012 Babysitters Wanted	023 Warehouse/Storage Rental	112 Auto Services
013 Employment Wanted	024 Warehouse/Storage Rental	113 Auto Parts & Accessories
014 Business Opportunities	025 Warehouse/Storage Rental	114 Autos for Rent
015 Money to Loan	026 Warehouse/Storage Rental	115 Motor Homes
016 Money to Loan	027 Warehouse/Storage Rental	116 Heavy Equipment
017 Money to Loan	028 Warehouse/Storage Rental	



Selected offers-Rentals

007-030

007-Jobs of Interest
Farm help needed, must be experienced in siphon tube rigging, machinery operation, good woods. 425-5008
2 1/2-hill-timers: Fuel attendant and cashier. Apply in person, Traveler's Plaza, north of the Hansen Bridge.

007-Jobs of Interest
PHARMACIST
Immediate opening for a Pharmacy Service Specialist for the Medicaid Policy Section. For more information, call The Idaho Department of Health & Welfare at 734-5794.

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Caring / Compassionate / Knowledgeable / Empathy / Pride
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All R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s
Rural hospital has immediate need for registered and licensed practical nurses. Full-time or Per Diem R.N. positions available. Excellent benefits and pay. Please send resume or call Patty Bartlett, Personnel Director, Nye Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 391, Tonopah, NV. 89049. 702-482-6233

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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 generalist 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 too.
Employee Relations Manager
Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.
P.O. Box 10
Burley, ID 83318
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

007-Jobs of Interest
Retired handicapped person needs someone to help with home care. In-home Health Care, 734-5008.
Needed: Experienced dental assistant. Please send resume to P.O. Box 247, Route 10, B3350.

007-Jobs of Interest
Versatile LPN needed for combination acute and long-term facility, full-time position and 8 hour shift. Please Contact Kelly Poak 232-9220.
Warehouse person/truck driver, starting salary \$1000 per month plus benefits. Call Sandy Mohl, DNF at 801 So. Hernal's Nursing Home, Burley, Idaho. Call for appointment, 734-3336.

007-Jobs of Interest
S.M.F. Seward Motor Freight
NEED A CHANGE? Looking for excellent wages, benefits, & equipment? Let us find out if you are a company that is a leader in the industry. Check out our training program, lease/finance program & much more by calling 1-800-253-9954. Drivers must be DOT & non-union company and SAP 500 company needs financial planner, will train. Call 208-587-5454

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007-Jobs of Interest
Telephone Interviewers. Nice voice, no exp OK, FT or part time, flexible schedule + no travel. M-F. 800-933-4967 ext 268.
The M.A. Mortenson Co., a national contractor, is seeking an entry level field engineer for a hydro-electric project in the Snake River basin of Twin Falls. Call 734-3064, P.O. Box 145, Murfreesboro, TN 37134 or call 432-5296.
THERAPY TECHNICIANS: Developmentally disabled children: Excellent pay! No experience necessary for advancement and promotion. Medical and dental insurance. Grow with one of America's leading health care facilities. No experience needed on the job training. Call Linda at 432-5296 in Gooding.
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Private room in licensed home. Specializing in Alzheimer's. Call 734-3537.
Room available in private home for elderly person non-smoker. No Saturday. Call 734-6292.
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Dry clean carpets & upholstery. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed. 324-7448.
Lynette Lawn Care doing weekly lawn care, weekly clean-up. Call before spring comes and goes. 324-8372.
Call for more details.
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For spring cleaning and regular home cleaning call ACTION JANITORIAL in Boise & Gooding. 324-1334.
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I do your home cleaning, you don't have to! Very good references. Call Debbie 733-1996.
It's the time of our year again. For West Lawn Care, no estimates. Chris, 734-4184.
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Peterson Law Firm, residential moving & trimming, low estimates. Call 734-0669.
Resume, 1 page, 734-3291.
We do spring cleaning and housekeeping. 324-5288/733-1204 ask for Lazette.

007-Jobs of Interest
Versatile LPN needed for combination acute and long-term facility, full-time position and 8 hour shift. Please Contact Kelly Poak 232-9220.
Warehouse person/truck driver, starting salary \$1000 per month plus benefits. Call Sandy Mohl, DNF at 801 So. Hernal's Nursing Home, Burley, Idaho. Call for appointment, 734-3336.

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011 Childcare Services
Babysitting in my home. Call 324-3532.
For the kids: Fun snacks and hot meals. For the parents: A day's relief from the kids on Friday, drop-in welcome. Call 733-8577.
Will babysit 24 hours, any day. Any age. 733-4367.
015 Employment Wanted
Decays in my home. For the kids: Fun snacks and hot meals. For the parents: A day's relief from the kids on Friday, drop-in welcome. Call 733-8577.
Honest and dependable. Will babysit 24 hours, any day. Any age. 733-4367.
017 Business Opportunities
EXCELLENT BUY
2400 sq. ft. building. Located in industrial park. Call 734-3336.
Fashion Tech, wholesale manufacturer of custom window products. Call 734-3336.
Full-time salesperson with excellent references. Apply in person at Padon's in the Magic Valley Mall. Call 734-3336.

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CALL OR FREE 1-800-245-4655, ext 100. COUNTRY MAGIC, CITY
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Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0628.
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\$79,900. Beautiful country home, features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large sunken living room, water system, 2 car garage. Set on one acre with horse barn and corral. #1616.
AFFORDABLE \$39,900
Comfortable 3 bdrm home, fireplace, basement, nice street, close to shopping.
Cute 2 bdrm home, large rooms Kimberly.
Nice 3 bdrm home, electric BB heat plus woodstove, 2 1/2 baths, finished backyard, fruit trees, quiet street near park. \$50,900
Well-built, 3 bdrm home in good condition, nice kitchen, lots of storage, metal siding, basement, garage. ROBERT JONES, REALTY 733-0404

029-Open Houses
\$35 NEED CASH?
We need a cash asset contract. Creative Financing. 1-800-999-4609.
023 Investments
Buying trust deeds. For M/F/Inv/800-622-0234
025 Instruction
BE A PARALEGAL
Attorney instructed, Home Study, FREE Catalog.
NECA/IBEW electricians apprenticeship and training program, announces the 2000-2001 application period. 1991, all applications must be received by April 1. If you are interested in a career as an electrician, please contact our Pocatello office.
BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
Toll Free 1-800-523-2460 Ext B633

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000-Homes For Sale
5 ACRES
Adjacent Cedar Grove NW of Flier with older 2 bedroom home, machine shed, riding barn, and some corral. \$37,500. Call John at: Lawrence, Realtors bus 733-3667. Res 326-5241

000-Homes For Sale
GRAND HOME WITH WARMTH AND ELEGANCE
Family home located in prestigious Woodridge Subdivision, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi in master bath, large room with fireplace, oak kitchen with all the extras, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Total of 3,800 sq. ft. Too much to mention it all! \$225,000. Call Colleen for appointment. 733-5446 or 733-5336. #6-90

000-Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
334-3373
One with well built family home, 2,400 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage and completely finished basement. \$109,000. 10-10-10. Call for details at 733-0668 or 733-5336.

000-Homes For Sale
SABALA REALTY
733-4321
HAGERMAN
ACREAGES
Home with well built family home, 2,400 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage and completely finished basement. \$109,000. 10-10-10. Call for details at 733-0668 or 733-5336.

000-Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
334-3373
EASY CARE
Maintenance free new steel siding surrounds this 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre, family room, full basement, Good location. Buhl, \$65,000.
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211
EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE
Beautiful custom-built 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room with wet bar, dream kitchen with top-end appliances, oak wood throughout, 2 fireplaces, sauna and spacious two-level deck for entertaining. 4 car garage with RV space, and many more amenities too numerous to mention. On 1.88 acres with MILLER, LARSEN and Snake River Canyon. Shown by appointment only.

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
375 RIDGEWAY DR.
JUST MOVE IN! To this brand new maintenance free home call on one level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great master bedroom suite. Lots of lots of possibilities for \$77,000.
YOUR HOSE: SID TETAZ
IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-453-0830

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Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder
There is a Reason Why Furnished Model Open 1 TO 4 Weeks
Homes Starting At \$62,500
The Diamond
3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling living room, dining room and kitchen, fireplace, range, dishwasher, gas-heating and water heating, maintenance free exterior and much more. Price \$73,900.
Directions: Turn west on North College off Washington Street, then turn left on Blake St. and look for the flag.
For More Information Call: 736-3973 or stop by our office at 321 Washington St.
F.H.A., V.A. Conventional, I.H.A., Financing available
NORTSTAR Subdivision
Best of the college
VILLA VISTA Subdivision
Just South of town

Real estate-Real estate

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE



030 Homes For Sale

CALL TODAY TO SEE! \$34,000. Large 2, possible 3 bedroom home on 200' deep lot. Country kitchen and large living room, garage & fenced yard.

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

NEW LISTING

Quality custom built home in prestigious area. Quality 2366 sq. ft. of gracious living. Spacious master bedroom suite, three bedrooms, open floor plan with formal dining area.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

OLD ELEGANCE

This 2 story home has it all. Over 3,000 sq. ft. with 2 fireplaces, formal dining and living rooms, large modern kitchen, 2.5 baths and 5 bedrooms.

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

030 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE

Superb architecture in masonry concrete structure. Designed by staff member of Frank Lloyd Wright foundation for his own family.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

QUIET FAMILY LIVING

Is yours with this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home located on full acre. Recently remodeled kitchen, large fenced yard with pool and detached dog run.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

NEW LISTING

All brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 hot pump and attached garage. Nice landscaped yard with underground sprinklers.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale

ROOM ABOUNDS

Plus classic elegance in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Delightful master bedroom, spacious, formal dining and living rooms.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

SAWTOOTH DISTRICT

5 bdrm, 2 bath home in park like setting. Only \$49,900. Newly painted inside and out.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

THE ULTIMATE

3 bdrm/2 bath executive home with a deluxe interior. Main home features lavish kitchen, large living room, woodstove, vinyl flooring, extra insulation, double garage, winter covered patio & nice kitchen with all amenities.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale

WELL-KEPT CONTEMPORARY

3 bdrm home in quiet location, plant your garden here! Large, fenced lot; E-2 care landscaping, and a full underground sprinkling system add to the value.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

WHITE PICKET FENCE

Accompanies this attractive home with traditional home sensibility. On a quiet well cared for and offers 4 bedrooms and a large finished basement.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

3 bedroom, approx 2 acres, 1 1/2 baths, garden, 4 1/2 car garage, you'll enjoy the business/electrical work, woodworkers, etc.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

031 Out-of-Town Homes

HILLTOP DISTINCTION

This 1-owner well cared for mobile home is a one-of-a-kind deal. With a warm, cherry heart, wood burning stove, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

SPECTACULAR ESTATE

On tree-topped and water scraped land overlooking the city and adjacent to private island owned by the state. This is a unique setting and design with special amenities and beauty.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

THREE M REALTY

Family sized home 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and family room. Located on doaded street. Realtor owned, \$65,900.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

031 Out-of-Town Homes

ACREAGES

3 bdrm 2 bath log home with potential on 5 +/- acres with family room, barn, corr./w/ 379,500.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

THREE M REALTY

Owner is desperate! Bring offers on this 3 bedroom home in a great location at 726 5th Ave E - \$39,000.

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032 Farms & Ranches

6 BUILDING LOTS

R-4 Zoning, suitable for duplex and fourplex. Close to schools and C.S.I. Located between Caswell Street and Picket Street. Total acreage 2.8. 142' frontage on Robbins St. \$50,000.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

COUNTRY LIVING

Is yours with this lovely home on 65 acres. Superb view is an added bonus. Plus over 1,900 square feet of living space. Attached garage. Water shares. Priced at \$147,000.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

MINI RANCHES

140 Acres, pasture, corrals, Rock Creek, frontage, home, south of Kimberly. 40 Acres, pasture, nice set of corals with cement bunk, 2 bdrm home, twin. Owner will carry. Call Jane #53-91.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

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GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale



BRAND NEW HOME! BRAND NEW PRICE! Reduced over \$5000 making this home a super buy. Compare and you'll find this home has no equal.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

030 Homes For Sale



Very nice 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm home in quiet NE location on 1 acre with sprinkling system. Well-kept, bright basement on short lot.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

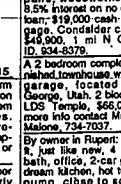
030 Homes For Sale



NORTHWEST Ranch style home just waiting for you. Squidly clean 4 bedroom with possible 5th bedroom. 2 3/4 baths, 2000 sq. ft., sprinkling system, garden area, fenced lot with mature landscaping.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale



A LOT OF HOUSE for the price! Ranch style home with well-kept bright basement on short lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, lots of oak throughout, vaulted ceiling, formal dining room and living room with fireplace make this a great family home.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

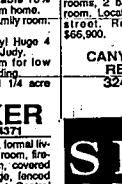
030 Homes For Sale



IDEAL EXECUTIVE HOME! All brick, 1700 sq ft one level with 2 bedrooms. 2 bath, new floor, tastefully decorated throughout, formal dining room, alum. o. kitchen that's gourmet cook's dream, rock walled hot tub room on 1 acre. \$149,500.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

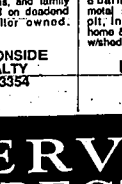
030 Homes For Sale



By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, edge of town, great view, covered back porch, 1 1/2 car garage, \$49,900.

KIMBERLY HANSEN REALTY 343-5363 ext 6

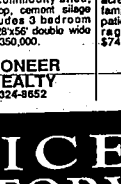
030 Homes For Sale



Immaculate, 2,104 sq. ft. home featuring cathedral ceilings in formal living room, fireplace in large family room, granite kitchen and large master bedroom.

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

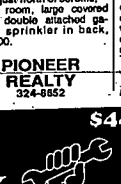
030 Homes For Sale



3 bdrm, 1 bath, wiparage, totally fenced yard, dock, solar room, FHA approved, \$244,899 after \$5000.

034 Jerome Homes

030 Homes For Sale



By owner: Nice clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath ranch style home w/wiparage and new roadwork dock, on corner lot. Qualified for VA/HA, only \$42,000.

033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes

030 Homes For Sale



By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, edge of town, great view, covered back porch, 1 1/2 car garage, \$49,900.

KIMBERLY HANSEN REALTY 343-5363 ext 6

030 Homes For Sale



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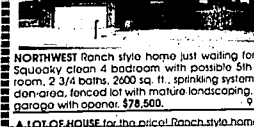
THREE M REALTY 733-5338



QUIET COUNTRY LIVING - Jerome custom home, 2 large bedrooms both with large bathrooms and walk-in cedar closets. Woodstove and entertainment center in living room. Taller than average custom kitchen counters. Supp. of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with sunken garden spot and fruit trees. Detached oversized garage and work shop. R.V. parking, hookups, and R.V. drop. 6.19 acres with 6 shares of water. \$95,500.

Call John Forbes for more details. 734-0400 or home 734-4572. #91-101

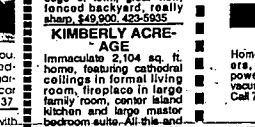
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IDEAL EXECUTIVE HOME! All brick, 1700 sq ft one level with 2 bedrooms. 2 bath, new floor, tastefully decorated throughout, formal dining room, alum. o. kitchen that's gourmet cook's dream, rock walled hot tub room on 1 acre. \$149,500.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Steve Hillows 734-1298, Donna Furnan 734-7710, Gene Sharp 733-9559, Steve Kohrtlog 326-5648, Gudrun Hillows 734-1298, Gordon Gordon 734-5175



By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, edge of town, great view, covered back porch, 1 1/2 car garage, \$49,900.

KIMBERLY HANSEN REALTY 343-5363 ext 6



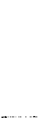
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By owner: Nice clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath ranch style home w/wiparage and new roadwork dock, on corner lot. Qualified for VA/HA, only \$42,000.

034 Jerome Homes



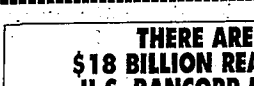
By owner: Nice clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath ranch style home w/wiparage and new roadwork dock, on corner lot. Qualified for VA/HA, only \$42,000.

034 Jerome Homes



ACREAGE WITH FANTASTIC VIEW! This beautiful home sits on 13 acres and offers over 1800 sq ft. of family living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with sunken garden spot, family room with fireplace and oak kitchen. Breathtaking view of south hills. \$113,000 - CALL NOW.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500



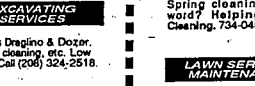
THERE ARE NOW \$18 BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME

U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO.



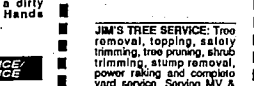
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034 Jerome Homes

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

114-142

CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIVISION

114-Farm Implements USED COMBINE PARTS Buying Late Models... Wanted Immediately Older pull up 3 point disk...

121 Boats & Marine Items 14' River raft, 840 tubes, and 1200 foot, frame, oars, and 1000 ft. motor...

125 Travel Trailers 1983 Holiday Rambler 6th wheel, queen bed, microwave, air, storm window...

127 Motor Homes 1985 30' Pace Arrow, low mileage, 1988 Dodge Ram pickup with topper & low bar...

132 Auto Parts Accessories RE-RING KIT SPECIALT 305, 327, 350 Chevy - 288, 302, 350 Ford - 306, 348...

135 Cycles & Supplies Honda 60, excellent shape, Honda 50, excellent and tuned, 8300 Call 543-6473...

139 Pick-Up Trucks 1989 Chevy 1/2 ton short bed, step up sides, run good, all gears work, all original...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1982 Wilson box truck, 38' 1/2 ho motor, Call 834-8513...

115-Farm Work Wanted All ground work, plant, chow, rockpicking, manure haul, Randy Weaver, 543-6888...

122 Sporting Goods Clear Lakes Country Club membership for sale, \$4,500...

128 Campers & Shells 1977 Kit overtop 8' camper with jack, good condition, \$1600...

129 Utility Trailers 4x8, with sides, Hitchball spare, \$452...

133 Cycles & Supplies 15 - Motorcycle and parts cycles, Ford 450-5300, Call 423-5518...

136 Heavy Equipment 3 yrd L30 Tires loader, rebuilt engine, 12,800; De Cat with angle dozer, cab, \$10,000...

139 Pick-Up Trucks 1989 Chevy 1/2 ton short bed, step up sides, run good, all gears work, all original...

142 Import/Spotic Cars 1973 VW Super Beetle, very nice, \$2400, 734-1585...

Recreational 120 Aviation Aircraft flight instruction and aviation maintenance...

123 Guns & Rifles 243 Remington model 8008 with 300 mag, \$125, Call 423-5281...

127 Motor Homes 1986 Cortez, Class A, 18 foot box motor home, Ford chassis, runs good, clean, \$3500...

132 Auto Parts Accessories 1976 Pontiac Astra, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$100, Call 234-4444...

136 Heavy Equipment 3 yrd L30 Tires loader, rebuilt engine, 12,800; De Cat with angle dozer, cab, \$10,000...

139 Pick-Up Trucks 1989 Chevy 1/2 ton short bed, step up sides, run good, all gears work, all original...

142 Import/Spotic Cars 1973 VW Super Beetle, very nice, \$2400, 734-1585...

121 Boats & Marine Items 10' fibreglass 'Columbia' w/15-hp motor, 6 hp motor, tank, 14 ft trailer with battery...

125 Travel Trailers 1977 22' Class C Winnaco, parked mechanical and physical shape, New carpet, upholstery and curtains...

127 Motor Homes 1984 26' Cobra, Great shape, \$14,900, 734-6611...

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114-Farm Implements USED TRACTORS 1-CASE 2670 AWD with duals 219 HP 1-CASE 931 Diesel 1-M-F 1100 with loader, overhauled...

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132 Auto Parts Accessories 1976 Pontiac Astra, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$100, Call 234-4444...

136 Heavy Equipment 3 yrd L30 Tires loader, rebuilt engine, 12,800; De Cat with angle dozer, cab, \$10,000...

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