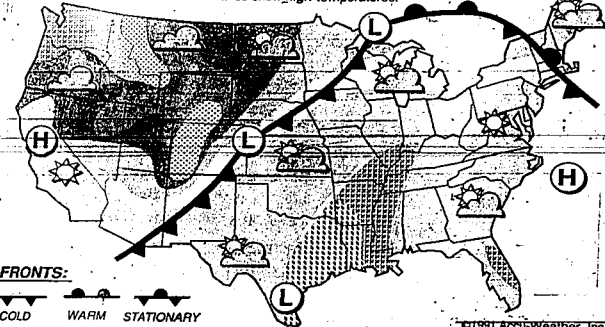
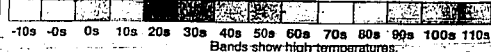


Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 7.



IDAHO Weather

Coeur d'Alene 41°
Lewiston 50°
Boise 50°
Twin Falls 53°
Pocatello 47°

WASH. MONT. WYO. NEV. UTAH

Shows: Fair, Partly, Rain, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	46	...
Atlanta	91	57	...
Boston	78	55	...
Chicago	63	58	...
Dallas	76	61	01
Denver	63	49	...
Des Moines	68	63	...
Detroit	60	54	...
Honolulu	81	71	...
Houston	79	63	03
Indianapolis	76	49	...
Kansas City	61	59	...
Las Vegas	88	65	...
Los Angeles	76	49	...
Memphis	61	58	...
Miami Beach	80	74	...
Milwaukee	65	58	...
Minneapolis	66	52	...
New Orleans	61	63	...
New York	77	53	...
Oklahoma City	68	62	...
Omaha	66	62	...
Phoenix	97	64	...
Pittsburgh	74	48	...
Portland, Ore.	65	48	...
Portland, Me.	51	38	...
St. Louis	65	61	...
Salt Lake City	74	61	...
San Francisco	62	53	...
Seattle	50	39	12
Spokane	50	28	01
Washington	77	49	...

Twin Falls

Category	Value
Yesterday	54
Last year	65
Normal	60
Sunrise today	8:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:09 a.m.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	42	28
Butte	57	44	...
Hagerman	60	46	11
Idaho Falls	59	48	...
Lewiston	58	48	...
Mesa	57	44	...
Pocatello	59	44	...
Salt Lake	51	39	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. West winds 10-20 mph. Highs 45-55. Tonight clear. Lows 25 to 30. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and or snow showers. Highs 40-45. Tonight mostly clear and cold. Lows 20 to 25. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Increasing clouds Tuesday with a slight chance of showers. Snow in the high elevations. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers and snow in the mountains. Decreasing clouds Thursday. Highs in the 50s and lows 60s falling to the upper 40s Thursday. Lows 20-30 Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Idaho - Scattered showers today decreasing during the day. Continued cold. A few lingering showers over the mountains tonight becoming partly cloudy on Monday. Lows tonight upper 20s and low 30s. Highs low 50s and Monday in the mid-50s.

Nevada - Partly cloudy and cooler today than mostly sunny Monday. High temperatures in the middle 40s to middle 50s. Lows in the lower 20s to middle 30s. West winds 15 to 30 mph decreasing overnight.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise said a flood warning continued along the Coeur d'Alene River Saturday. The river was expected to crest about 2 feet above flood stage between Cataldo and Belleville Saturday afternoon, flooding low farmland a some country roads. The culvert storm system over eastern Idaho, was expected to pass Saturday night. As it moved across Idaho, it dropped rain and snow in the higher elevations.

Partial clearing spread across the Gem State at midday. Temperatures across Idaho were cool. Most low valley stations were in the 40s and low 50s. Most mountain stations are in the 30s and low 40s.

In the longer range, a ridge of high pressure will be over Idaho on Monday but mostly fair weather. Another Pacific storm system will move into the state late Tuesday into Wednesday for more rain and snow.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 60 degrees at Hagerman and Lowell. Elk River and Dixie reported the coldest at 26 degrees. Elsewhere, the highest in the nation was 100 at Yuma, Ariz. Yakima, Wash., and Gunnison, Colo., reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Most-of-nation warm, sunny; rain moves into Northwest

The Associated Press

Warm weather greeted most of the nation Saturday, but rain dampened parts of the Northeast, Northwest and Southeast.

Record high temperatures for the day were set from Connecticut to Colorado. Fargo, N.D. recorded a high of 81 degrees Saturday, breaking a high of 77 degrees set in 1900. In St. Cloud, Minn., a high of 84 broke a previous high of 76 set in 1942. Bridgeport, Conn., edged above its previous high of 64, figures set in 1956 by one degree.

Shuttle

Continued from A1

space program after that.

All five Atlantis astronauts became licensed amateur radio operators for the space experiment that was part of SAREX, the Shuttle Amateur Radio Experiment.

The astronauts planned to contact youngsters from nine sites in seven

Colorado Springs, Colo. reached 80 degrees, breaking a previous record of 78 degrees set in 1959.

A surge of cooler temperatures and moisture moved into the Pacific Northwest Saturday afternoon. Snow advisories were posted for the Cascades in Oregon and Washington.

Elsewhere, rain dampened western New York, northwest Pennsylvania, southeast Florida and parts of Texas. Rain was scattered from western Montana across the northern Pacific Coast.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 5 inches at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Goulding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Castley 678-2552
Buhl-Castley 543-6648
Piler-Rogerson-Hill-Care 326-3375

Times-News and all other papers 733-0844

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily, \$24.65, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance and are available where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$23.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and military service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Postmaster, please send change of address to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Briefly

Former De Gualle minister dies at 89

PARIS — Louis Joxe, the diplomatic right-hand man of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and negotiator of an end to France's colonial war in Algeria, died Saturday, his family announced. He was 89.

No cause of death was given. Joxe's son, Pierre, the current defense minister, broke off a vacation in southern France to return to Paris, sources close to the family said.

Teacher of the Year to be named

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A West Virginia elementary school teacher will be named the national Teacher of the Year this week, her principal said.

Rae McKee, a reading teacher at Slanesville Elementary School and one of four national finalists will be presented the award by President Bush at the rural Eastern Panhandle school on Wednesday, said Principal Gary Kidwell.

Yugoslav republics form militias

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Rival nationalists in Serbia and Croatia Saturday they are forming volunteer militias to protect their people from the other group.

The moves in reform-minded Croatia and

Communist-ruled Serbia threaten to escalate ethnic tensions and further tangle relations between the central government in Belgrade and the country's fractious provinces.

Peru capital dark after bombings

LIMA, Peru — Most of the capital was without power Saturday after guerrilla bombings toppled electrical towers and damaged embassies and banks.

Almost half of Peru's 22 million people were affected by the late Friday blackouts, which stretched 500 miles along Peru's coast from Trujillo in the north to Ica. The attacks by the Maoist Shining Path rebels were the most widespread in the capital since President Alberto Fujimori took office in July. No one was injured in the blasts.

Earthquake shakes Pacific Ocean

HONOLULU — A severe earthquake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale shook the South Pacific off Western Samoa on Saturday, the Hong Kong Observatory reported.

An observer's statement said initial reading of the quake, recorded at 9:46 a.m. EST, determined the epicenter to be near the Lau Basin. The area is about 250 miles west of Apia, Western Samoa.

Compiled from wire reports

Kuwait suspicious of Iraq's acceptance

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq on Saturday reluctantly accepted U.N. conditions for ending the Persian Gulf War, bowing to terms that strip it of much of its military might.

Kuwait's U.N. ambassador said he will urge diplomats to reject the Iraqi document, saying it has too many qualifications.

Word that Iraq had accepted the cease-fire terms came from the Baghdad government's foreign minister, Ahmed Hussein, Iraqi diplomats at the United Nations said.

"Iraq has found itself facing only one choice — that it must accept Resolution 687," said Hussein in a 23-page paper delivered to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Security Council President M.-Paul Norderseme of Belgium.

Mohammad Abulhasan, Kuwait's U.N. ambassador, said he was worried the letter contains too many conditions. He said he will ask the Security Council to reject it.

Abulhasan did not specify what problems he had with the Iraqi letter.

"It makes me very worried," he said.

Thomas R. Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said "Acceptance produces a feeling of some happiness, tempered with caution. We want to look very carefully at what Iraq has said."

Both sides agreed to a temporary truce after the U.S.-led coalition ousted Saddam's army from Kuwait in late February.

Iraq's acceptance of the permanent cease-fire followed a closed-door meeting of the parliament in Baghdad to discuss the U.N. resolution. But neither the official Iraqi News Agency nor Baghdad Radio reported the outcome.

Before the Iraqi lawmakers went into their private session, Parliament Speaker Mohammed Mehdi Saleh told them they had "no alternative but to accept the United Nations' passed on Wednesday by the Security Council."

Iraq's acceptance paves the way for the 100,000 U.S. troops occupying southern Iraq to begin withdrawing.

Growth

Continued from A1

Most of the refugees from those Asian countries squeezed between Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, China and the north and the South China Sea on the east arrived between 1980 and 1986, Day said.

Since then, nearly all have been accepted into the local community and only occasionally make contact with the refugee center, she said.

"That's the whole purpose of the refugee program — to provide basic services until they can become self-sufficient," she said.

The refuge center helps find homes for incoming refugees, teaches them English and helps them with other basic needs, such as finding jobs and buying groceries.

Most of the Asian refugees settled in the Twin Falls area because the center was to be close to a refugee center during the difficult first year or two, she said.

Despite the fact that the Southeast Asian refugees have assimilated into Western culture, evidence of their roots is apparent. An Asian market on Main Avenue offers hard-to-find

Gangs have left valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After a smattering of vandalism and violence last year, Asian gangs have been largely absent from Twin Falls, a police detective says.

Several members of Asian gangs based in Utah passed through town last year and occasionally return during holidays to visit relatives living in the Magic Valley. Detective Ron Roberson of the Twin Falls police department said.

There is no evidence to suggest any permanent local residents are gang members, Roberson said.

Members of three Asian youth gangs — King Cobra Boys of Fresno, Calif.; Asian Street Walkers/Warriors of Sacramento, Calif.; and Oriental Crip from Salt Lake City — were identified in Twin Falls last spring.

Most of the last year's gang-related arrests were for vandalism, although one Asian gang member was picked up in connection with a drive-by shooting and an aggravated assault in which three boys claimed their feet were shot at.

Those youngsters are now active in the school system.

"The schools in Twin Falls are second to none as far as their acceptance of refugee students and for how much they do to help them adjust," Day said.

Asian

Continued from A1

"We try not to ghettoize our refugees," Day said. "Many of them are buying their own homes and they live in neighborhoods all over town."

People sometimes have difficulty understanding the English, but Idahoans have been friendly and they feel comfortable here, says the Kims, who were married in Twin Falls. Their four children, ages 2 through 10, are they very Americanized.

"They have many American friends," Tavy Kim said.

The Kims' change of life has even included a leap of faith. Raised as Buddhists, they converted to Mormonism. "It's hard for me, but it's easy for my kids" who have known no other religion, Tavy Kim said.

Getting to the United States was harrowing journey for the Kims and money is still tight, but it was well worth it for the chance to escape the American dream, they say. "I escaped from Communists because I wanted to stay in a free country," said Soc Kim, who still has a daughter living in North and South Vietnam.

Soc Kim is the kitchen manager at the Sizzler restaurant in Twin Falls and studies business at the College of Southern Idaho, from which he will graduate next year. The Kims say they are on their way to becoming self-sufficient, although they still get

public assistance with the help of the CSI refugee center.

"I don't have a plan yet," said Soc Kim. "Except working hard to earn money to send back to family in Vietnam."

Soc Kim was in the South Vietnamese army when the country fell to North Vietnam in 1975. Freed after three years and nine months in a Communist jail for soldiers of the old regime, he began saving money to get out of the country.

"It takes thousands of dollars to escape from Vietnam," Soc Kim said, and when he had saved enough he and two sons fled by boat to Cambodia and struck out through the jungle for Thailand, walking five days without food.

They were picked up by American Red Cross workers near the Thai-Cambodian border and taken to a refugee camp in Thailand, where they spent the next 14 months.

Food was scarce and water was even shorter — one gallon per person per day, Soc Kim said. He was moved to a second camp in Thailand for 45 days, and then to a resettlement camp for Southeast Asian refugees in the Philippines.

From the Philippine camp, refugees had no chance of being resettled in the United States unless they learned English, he said. English classes had long waiting lists, but Soc Kim said he was lucky

to get into one after three months. His good luck continued. In 1982, six months after arriving in the Philippines, he boarded a plane for Boise.

A refugee assistance service found him a job as a cook at the Konditorei restaurant in Twin Falls. He took a second job that enabled him to send money back to Vietnam to help his family escape.

Soc Kim lived in Sun Valley for five years, and three years ago moved to Twin Falls.

That's where Tavy Kim had settled in 1985 with the help of a sponsor made available through the CSI refugee center.

She said her odyssey to the United States was similar to her husband's. She spent five years in a Thai refugee camp.

That experience, Tavy Kim says, has made the often-bewildering process of adjusting to America seem like a dream come true.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto. The America drawing, worth an estimated \$12.4 million: 8-11-12-14-17-35 (eight, eleven, twelve, fourteen, seventeen, thirty-five).

Bush to talk with Salinas about Mexican free-trade agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will meet Sunday with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to give him a progress report on his efforts to rally a balky Congress behind a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

Salinas is en route to Canada and will stop off at Ellington Field in Houston for a 30-minute meeting with Bush and a joint news conference.

Bush is in a tough fight with Congress for authority to negotiate a trade agreement with Mexico that wouldn't be subject to protectionist amendments once it is completed.

The agreement would blend with a free-trade pact concluded with Canada three years ago, creating single North American market with a \$5 trillion output.

Bush told Hispanic leaders Friday during a visit to California that the agreement "will be good for the United States... good for jobs in the country, and will be darn good for Mexico as well."

But congressional opposition appears to be increasing as the May deadline for a decision on an amendment-proof pact approaches.—The

core issue on Capitol Hill is the suspicion that U.S. businesses will relocate in Mexico, leaving hundreds of American workers jobless.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., spoke for many lawmakers last month when he said he wants an agreement but not one "at the price of dozens of American companies leaving... thousands of American jobs lost and millions of American dreams deferred."

Gephardt said an accord must include provisions to reduce the 10-1 wage disparity between U.S. and Mexican workers, tougher environmental enforcement in Mexico and restrict Mexicans entering U.S. labor markets.

At a State Department seminar Friday, William Doherty, a top AFL-CIO official, said the labor organization opposes any free trade agreement because it's the "responsibility of a trade union organization to protect its membership when they are in harms' way as indeed they will be if the FTA becomes law."

At the same seminar, senior State Department official David Malpass said too much had been made of the issue of wage differentials between

the United States and Mexico and that the disparity wouldn't necessarily mean a mass exodus of American business to Mexico.

"Investment decisions are based on capital costs, infrastructure levels, the training of the work force and productivity of the work force," he said.

Some Mexicans voice the same worries about the agreement as American critics.

Mexican industry for decades has hidden behind high tariff walls shielding it from foreign competition but making it less efficient and its products less able to compete against foreign imports.

Many Mexican manufacturers and labor leaders fear the agreement could lead some industries to close, costing jobs in a country already suffering high unemployment. But Salinas contends a free-trade agreement is needed to bring his country into the industrial mainstream and out of the Third World.

The Bush-Salinas partnership on the issue has improved U.S.-Mexican relations, which not long ago were under severe strain.

"U.S.-Mexican relations really

No clues to cause of plane crash discovered

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — The first examination of the wreckage yielded no clues on the cause of a plane crash that killed 23 people, including former U.S. Sen. John Tower and a NASA astronaut, investigators said Saturday.

No one survived when Atlantic Southeast Airlines' Flight 2311 from Atlanta crashed and burned Friday afternoon in dense woods

about two miles from the Glynco Jet Port in this southeastern Georgia coastal city.

"There was no indication of a difficulty" with the flight before the crash, said Susan Coughlin, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The plane did not have a "black box" flight data recorder, which was not required by federal regulations. A safety board

spokesman, Michael Benson, said the investigation could take as long as a year.

Witnesses said they heard a loud bang, then saw the plane nosedive into the ground, the federal agency said.

"It's very hard to see because there's a lot of compression," Benson said. "The wreckage is mangled up and very hard to get to."

Attention focusing on plane crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every day, roughly six small airplanes fall and crash somewhere in the United States. On Thursday and Friday, air crashes left two prominent politicians dead — heightening awareness of the more than 2,000 small-plane accidents each year.

In addition to Sen. John Heinz III of Pennsylvania and former Sen. John Tower of Texas, 28 other people died in the back-to-back, highly publicized crashes.

But even though hundreds of people are killed in such accidents each year, federal safety officials say the numbers of general aviation accidents have decreased dramatically over the last two decades.

Heinz, the heir to the Heinz food fortune, was killed Thursday when the light plane in which he was a passenger collided with a helicopter that had volunteered to check out a landing gear problem with the plane. Six others died, including two children in a schoolyard who were struck by falling wreckage.

Tower, the Texas Republican whose nomination to be secretary of defense was rejected by the Senate two years ago, died Friday in the crash of an Atlantic Southeast Airlines commuter plane at Brunswick, Ga. Twenty-two other people also died, including an astronaut, Navy Capt. Manly "Sonny" Carter Jr.

The peak year for general aviation accidents was 1967 when 6,115 such crashes were recorded.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which seeks to identify the probable cause of such crashes, says the 2,138 accidents in general aviation last year were the fewest since it began compiling records in the 1960s.

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Newspaper details rape account

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman who claims she was raped at the Kennedy's ocean-side compound on Easter weekend told police she was grabbed by the ankle, tripped and assaulted on the beach, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The 29-year-old woman told police she was Sen. Edward Kennedy's nephew, William Kennedy Smith, a ride from the Au Bar club to the Kennedy mansion, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported, citing an unidentified source in this tiny resort town. The police report remains sealed.

The woman said Kennedy, 59, and his 24-year-old son, Patrick, a Rhode Island legislator, left the popular Palm Beach nightclub ahead of them early on the morning of March 30, the newspaper said.

The woman told police that she and Smith walked along the beach, and when Smith decided to take off his clothes and go for a swim, she headed back to the house, the newspaper reported.

Along the way, she said she felt someone grab her ankle and said she tripped and was sexually assaulted,

the newspaper said.

The woman told police she went to the mansion after the attack, where she met Smith, who allegedly tried to convince her that he did not assault her, the newspaper reported.

Police have identified Smith, 30, a medical student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., as a suspect in the alleged assault. Police spokesman Craig Gunkel refused Friday to say if or when any arrest would be made.

Smith has released a statement denying he "was involved in any offense." Calls to Kennedy family aides on Friday and Saturday were not returned.

The estate has a staff and there were other people at the compound that night.

Mark Schnapp, a Miami attorney representing Smith, has declined to present him for questioning, police said. Schnapp did not return telephone



Smith

calls Friday, and there was no answer at his office Saturday. His home number is not listed.

David Roth, an attorney hired by the woman, said they were satisfied that police are "conducting a fair, thorough and complete investigation."

The woman said two friends who met her at the Kennedy estate, drove her car to her friends' house and later called police, The Palm Beach Post reported, citing a source it did not identify.

Michelle Cassone, 27, an heiress to a New York-based bakery empire, said she accompanied the Kennedys from the bar but saw nothing of Smith or the other woman after they reached the estate.

She told reporters Friday that she went to the mansion with Edward and Patrick Kennedy at the son's invitation and shared drinks with the two outdoors.

The woman who went to police said she was raped between 3:30 and 4:30 a.m. Preparing to leave at about 4:30 a.m., Ms. Cassone said she saw a man saying goodbye to a woman in a car, but she couldn't identify either person.

Fight predicted in election for Heinz seat

The Washington Post

The death last week of Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., has set the stage for what is likely to be a bruising special election in November, with the focus of speculation on two powerful Washington figures. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and House Majority Whip William H. Gray III, D-Pa.

The possibility of losing the Pennsylvania seat raises the stakes for Republicans and could be a setback in their attempt to capture control of the Senate in 1992.

"It is a big deal showdown," one Democrat said.

The first step in the process belongs to Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey, D, who must certify the vacancy and then has 90 days to decide whether to fill the seat. If he chooses to do so, Casey could name a caretaker to the job or appoint someone who will make the race in November.

But Casey, who considered Heinz a friend, has angrily fended off any discussion of the succession issue until after Heinz' funeral Wednesday,

and Democrats said it was impossible to predict what the governor might decide to do.

Nonetheless there was early speculation that Casey might appoint an interim senator, and among the names mentioned by Pennsylvania sources were K. Leroy Irvis, a former Pennsylvania House speaker, who is black; G. Davis Greene Jr., who recently resigned as Casey's top financial adviser; and William Scranton Sr., a former Republican governor of Pennsylvania who is a hometown friend of Casey's. There was also talk that Casey might consider offering the seat to Heinz's

widow, Teresa.

But the real focus of party operatives is the November special election. The nominees will be chosen by the state-party committees, rather than through primaries, and the winner will serve out the rest of Heinz's term, which expires in January 1995.

Thornburgh served two terms as governor of Pennsylvania, and both Republicans and Democrats speculated that he would be the best known and probably the strongest candidate the Republicans could offer. "If he gets in, it kind of makes it easy," one Republican said.

CORRECTION NOTICE
In our April 7 insert the Gas Bar-B-Q Grills are incorrectly pictured. The picture priced at \$229 is actually \$149 and the picture priced \$149 is actually \$229. We are sorry for any inconvenience. This may have caused our customers.

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World

Briefly

36 drown after bus plunges into lake

CARACAS, Venezuela — A bus carrying 54 people across oil-rich Maracaibo Lake had a blowout, crashed through a guardrail, and plunged 25 feet into the water, killing at least 36 people, Civil Defense reported Saturday.

Searchers have recovered 11 people from the accident Friday night, but authorities feared the seven people still missing had also drowned.

Train crash in Cuba claims at least 56

MEXICO CITY — A train in central Cuba derailed early Saturday, killing at least 56 people and injuring more than 240, Cuba's official news agency reported.

At least six cars derailed about 4:30 a.m. EST, just after passing Santo Domingo on a trip from Havana to Guantanamo, said the Prensa Latina news agency, monitored in Mexico City. The accident site is about 155 miles southeast of Havana.

A Prensa Latina journalist said by telephone that two radio stations reported six cars derailed, but another government news agency said seven were off the track.

It was not known how many cars were in the train or how many people it was carrying.

2 dead, 11 missing after ferry capsizes

AMRITSAR, India — A ferry carrying 25 people and six buffaloes overturned when one of the buffaloes jumped into a fast-moving river, police said Saturday. At least two people drowned and nine others were feared dead.

The accident occurred Friday night in the Ravi River, in Gurdaspur district in the northern Punjab state. Gurdaspur, an agricultural district, is 45 miles northwest of Amritsar.

Assassin of Arafat aide sentenced to die

TUNIS, Tunisia — The PLO has sentenced to death the bodyguard who gunned down Salah Khalaf, the group's second-in-command, on the eve of the Persian Gulf War, Palestinian sources said.

Hamza Abu Zid, who was handed over to the Palestine Liberation Organization by Tunisian authorities, was to be executed in Yemen sometime after the Muslim holy month of Ramadan ends in mid-April, the sources said.

Tunisian authorities believe that Iraq paid Zid to kill Khalaf, who had questioned the wisdom of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's policy of aligning the Palestinian cause with that of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The PLO claims, however, that Palestinian dissident Abu Nidal ordered the killing of Arafat's chief ally in the PLO, Abu Nidal and Arafat are sworn enemies and have sentenced each other to death.

Zid, 30, who once worked for Abu Nidal, broke ranks with his former boss in the late 1980s and joined the PLO, where he became a bodyguard for Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad.

Policemen found guilty in murder case

SUEZ, Egypt — A military court today convicted a police captain of murdering five Israelis and sentenced him to 12 years in prison at hard labor.

The court said it decided against a harsher sentence because it said the defendant, Aymann Mohammed Hassan, suffered from diminished mental capacity.

Hassan committed the crime after leaving his post and crossing into Israel in November. He was the second Egyptian border guard convicted of shooting Israelis to death since the two countries signed a peace treaty in 1979.

Presiding Judge Mohammed Wagdi el-Leithy said doctors who examined Hassan said the brain deficiency "reduced his responsibility but did not negate it altogether."

Hassan, a 23-year-old plumber, raised his arm and shouted "Allahu Akbar!" (God is great) when he heard the sentence.

Imprisoned Ukrainian lawmaker freed

MOSCOW — A radical Ukrainian lawmaker who was jailed for allegedly assaulting a police colonel has been released after nearly five months in prison, activists said Saturday.

Stepan Khmara, who was freed Friday, had become the focus for anti-government protests in the Ukraine and elsewhere in the Soviet Union since his arrest Nov. 17. Striking coal miners in the Donetsk region of the Ukraine made his release one of their political demands.

Human rights activists in the West also have been working on his behalf. Lev Timofeyev, a human rights campaigner in the Soviet Union, has called the Khmara case the most important in the nation.

It was not immediately clear why the 53-year-old Khmara, who still faces trial on the assault charges, was released from the Lukianivka Prison in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev. No date has been set for his trial.

Compiled from wire reports

De Klerk, ANC fight over unrest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In an increasingly bitter exchange, the African National Congress on Saturday accused President F.W. de Klerk of having no regard for black lives after he rejected an ultimatum for ending township violence.

De Klerk said the ultimatum showed the ANC was more interested in personal gains than political reform.

"To make so petty a response ... underscores precisely why we say that the government has no regard for black life," the ANC said in response.

On Friday, the black opposition group warned that if de Klerk did not curb township unrest by May 9, it would end talks with the government. This would hamper efforts to arrange formal negotiations between black and white leaders on ending white-minority rule.

De Klerk late Friday accused the ANC of coming up with new demands "now that we are entering the strait of removing obstacles" to formal negotiations.

"Unfortunately it appears as if the ANC is trying to draw political gain from this situation," he said.

The ANC demands included the firing of Defense Minister Magnus Malan and Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok. It accused security forces under their command of not protecting ANC supporters during clashes with hangers of the rival Inkatha Freedom Party.

Soviets, Koreans propose railway

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Soviet and South Korean officials have proposed construction of a railroad network that would link the two Koreas, China, Mongolia and the Soviet Union, Foreign Ministry officials said Saturday.

The joint proposal was made at the 47th meeting of the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific, which opened a 10-day session in Seoul on Monday, they said.

The officials did not provide further details, but newspapers reported that Soviet and South Korean delegates called for a study of the project by the U.N. regional organization.

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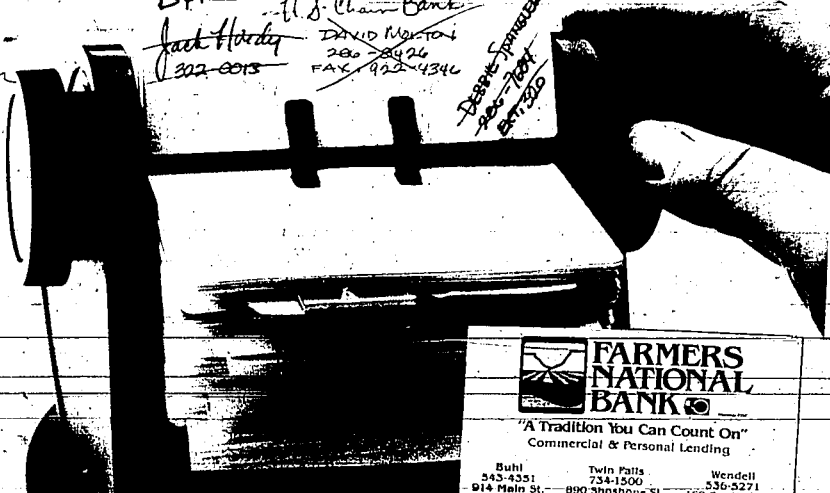
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Forest Service blasted for contract labor

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, wants the U.S. Forest Service to explain why seasonal jobs at its Coeur d'Alene nursery are being contracted out to alien workers.

A seasonal employee at the nursery also has mailed a petition containing 67 signatures asking LaRocco and Idaho's two U.S. senators to intervene in the matter. An official from a federal employees' union criticized the Forest Service for what he said was its growing reliance on contract labor.

Many of the 225 seasonal employees who earn more than \$9 per hour in the Coeur d'Alene nursery's packing sheds fear they will be replaced by alien workers this fall. About 30 jobs harvesting trees from nursery fields went to the employees of labor contractors last fall.

Most of those workers were Mexican nationals.

"With mines closing and timber jobs threatened, we must look to other local employment opportunities in North Idaho," LaRocco said in a statement issued Thursday.

Sandy Tevatt, an aide to Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said she had received three complaints about the issue at her Coeur d'Alene office.



LaRocco

"This is another blow to the local economy," Tevatt said.

Nursery employee Mary Green of Kellogg mailed copies of her petition to the offices of Symms, LaRocco and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. The petition accuses the Forest Service of discriminating against "American citizens, local workers and minorities" by using a contractor that "hires only Mexican nations presumably with green cards."

Green, who has worked at the nursery for 10 years, said she refused a request from her supervisor to provide a copy of the petition.

"They wanted the names and the petitions," she said. "They were afraid that one of our congressmen might do something."

Forest Service spokesman Allen Gibbs said nursery supervisor Joe Myers asked for a copy of a blank petition to study the grievance, not to take punitive action against petitioners.

Eden Democrat will seek abortion law repeal

EDEEN, Utah (AP) — Rep. Haynes Fuller knows he has little chance of succeeding, but he will try anyway to convince fellow lawmakers to repeal Utah's new abortion law at an April 17 special session.

Gov. Norm Bangser has called the session to deal with a statutory flaw that technically would allow a woman having an illegal abortion to be charged with capital homicide.

The session also will address an \$85 million state bonding bill left hanging by the general session when it adjourned Feb. 27.

"But the abortion bill will be the issue in the spotlight."

"When it comes up I will try to get the Legislature to take another look," said Fuller, an Eden Democrat who lobbied against the law during the general session.

The new law, considered the nation's most restrictive, would go on the books April 28. But the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Friday seeking an injunction, and the law is expected to be set aside for a major battle in the courts.

Fuller said the abortion bill was passed in the atmosphere of a "kangaroo Legislature" when the bill was given one public hearing and approved within five days.

Fuller said he personally opposed abortion but restrictive laws would only drive women underground to expensive and dangerous operations.

Fuller said government should address the problem of unwanted pregnancies through sex education in the schools instead of passing an "abortion law that will be ruled unconstitutional."

Idaho/West

Jail crowding keeps 100 convicted criminals free

BOISE (AP) — More than 100 convicted criminals who should be behind bars are free because of overcrowding at the Ada County Jail, Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder calls it "a real and critical problem."

Schroeder, administrative judge for the 4th Judicial District, met Friday with county commissioners, Sheriff Vaughn Killen and other local officials to discuss the problem.

The Ada County Jail was designed for 140 inmates, but it now holds about 230.

Schroeder said the estimate of 100 criminals on the streets who should be in jail is "probably pretty accurate." It includes people convicted of nonviolent crimes such as burglary and theft, drug and check-fraud charges.

Among those not locked up are convicts waiting to serve time because of the backlog. Some have seen their sentences cut because they had been waiting so long to begin their jail terms, and others have received reduced sentences because

of the lack of room.

"In instances I have imposed as much as a quarter to a third less time," Schroeder said, "simply because there is no space."

Killen said the overcrowding "is destroying the incentive to keep people straight. The word is out: we're out of room in jail."

The sheriff paid a broad-based committee would be formed in the next month or two to look at alternatives to incarceration, as well as building new cells.

A \$20 million bond issue to expand the jail was defeated by voters in March 1990. Before going back to taxpayers, Commissioner Gary Glenn said county officials would seek input from local residents "rather than trying to dictate to them."

Three weeks ago, Idaho Legal Aid notified the commissioners that the county could be sued if crowding is not eased. Legal Aid requested a reduction in overcrowding or a plan to do that within 30 days of its March 31 letter.

Man charged with ordering business partner's execution

CALDWELL (AP) — Who ordered the execution of Caldwell businessman Troy Vance Jr.?

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department believes it answered the 12-year-old question Thursday with the arrest of his former partner, William Howard Olson.

"Basically this has intrigued a lot of us a lot of years. It has been an obsession for some," Sheriff Gary Putman said Friday.

Olson, 59, owner of Grumpy's Auto and RV Sales in Caldwell, has

been charged with paying two men to shoot to death Vance, a business partner, on June 27, 1979. Police believe the two men were paid a total of \$30,000 for entering Vance's home and shooting him three times in the head with a .357-caliber revolver.

"We're close to writing the final chapter in this investigation," Putman said Friday.

A grand jury indictment filed Friday charges Olson hired Robert Richard Jones and Jose Alfonso Martinez to kill... Troy Vance.

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 "Mothers and Daughters: Relationships" by Becky Worst, M.S.W.

Monday, May 13, 1991 7:30 p.m.
 "Urinary Incontinence: the Embarrassing Problem of Urine Control" by Sara Johnson, M.D.

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Opinion

Editorial

Veto leaves Idaho agencies among the great unwatched

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of a bill that would have established a system of independent performance audits of state agencies set back the cause of state government accountability.

Under the \$500,000 program, the Legislature's auditor would have expanded its oversight of state agencies by conducting performance as well as financial audits.

In view of tight financial constraints, Andrus said the state could not afford what he called a program duplicating work already being performed.

But his biggest objection is his contention that the audits would not be independent. They would be done by the legislative auditor, who was hired by the Republicans who control the Legislature.

Trouble is, nobody is doing independent performance audits in Idaho.

State Auditor J.D. Williams has the constitutional authority to perform audits, both performance and financial, and he said during the last election campaign he'd like to do more performance audits of state agencies. He hasn't had the resources or time to put together a program, he said.

As it now stands, Williams functions

as the state's bookkeeper, not its efficiency expert. Moreover, he is a Democratic elected official auditing the performance of agencies in a Democratic administration.

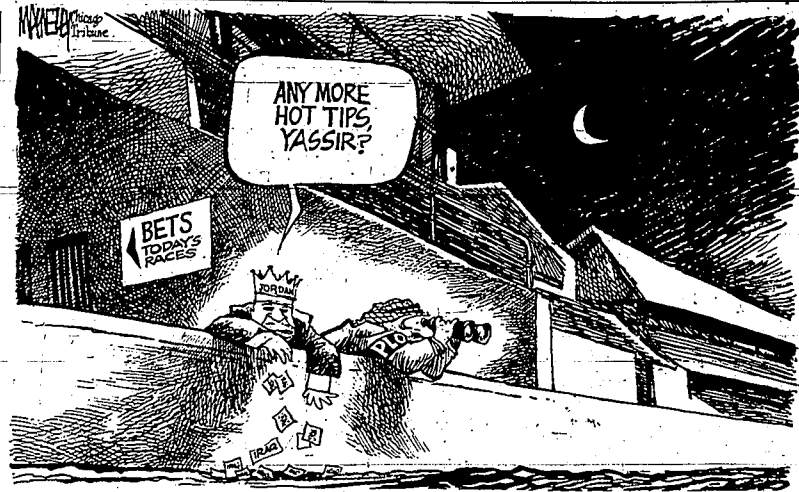
That's why the legislative auditor's position was established in the first place, and therein lies the irony of the situation. Idaho has both Democratic and Republican auditors looking at the books of state agencies, but neither is looking very hard at whether those agencies are spending the taxpayers' dollars effectively.

In his veto message, Andrus said he would like to see independent audits done — by the state auditor's office.

I pledge to all members of the Idaho Legislature that I will work with you to create an effective audit function and will advance my own proposals to that end before the next legislative session.

Fair enough. But the governor is going to have to recognize his stated desire for independent audits with his insistence that a Democrat perform them.

For the present, Andrus' veto means Idaho has missed an opportunity for meaningful oversight of state government.



L.A. could be on brink of racial disaster

I stopped for gas the other day at a filling station in Los Angeles. The station's operators are Korean immigrants, who transact their business with a courtesy that is somewhere between brusque and hearty.

I walked over to the bulletproof glass cubicle to "pay first," as the sign at the self-service island directed. At the window ahead of me was an African-American man about my age. Our dress was virtually identical: gray Brooks Brothers suit, white oxford cloth shirt, slip-tie, black loafers. Our cars, 20 yards away, were of the same make.

It was obvious to both of us — a black man and a white man — that his credit card was getting more than the usual scrutiny. He was asked for his driver's license, which also was closely examined, and to write his car's license number on the slip. Another attendant then was summoned to see whether the listed license number matched.

By now, my counterpart was fuming. As he brushed past me, crumpled receipt in hand, he muttered, "I am so sssick of these damn nice eaters."

As I pushed my own card under the glass, the clerk hissed, "Too much thieves,

Tim Rutten

too much."

Well, maybe they've had a lot of credit card fraud, I thought. Moments later, however, when I returned to the window, slip and card, both were waiting for me in the tray. I was not asked for my driver's license number nor for the license of my car. My transaction was over in seconds.

As I walked back to the car, a man in the garage waved and called, "Have nice day." At that moment, a black-and-white police car rolled to a stop at the corner. Its uniformed occupants, both white, looked stonily ahead. The black teen-agers waiting at the bus bench and the Latino day laborers leaning against the wall of the mini-mall across the street stared fixedly at the officers.

Suddenly, suspicion and mutual contempt were as thickly piled as exhaust fumes on that corner; the glare that blinded came from something hotter than the sun.

This is the Los Angeles that could be: a place where mistrust turns the normal friction of daily intercourse between people of differ-

ent races and cultures into a process so abrasive that it produces only angry wounds; a place where the agents of communal authority are not arbiters of equity and safety but a distant, alien army of occupation.

The Los Angeles that could be is a place where the optimism encapsulated in fashionable buzzwords like "diversity" and "multi-cultural" has given way to the rhetoric of conflict and despair, where the life of commerce and politics is a series of skirmishes and battles.

Thoughtful people have begun to discern the grim borders of this Los Angeles at the bottom of the slope down which the Rodney King affair has set this city tumbling.

I spoke with several of them this week, and it is clear that they, like many other white Angelenos, are deeply conflicted. They believe that Police Chief Daryl Gates ought to resign, but don't think he will. They believe that Mayor Tom Bradley has dangerously escalated the controversy by turning it into a personal contest between himself and a chief before the police commission had a chance to act, as it did Thursday, by putting

Please see RACIAL/47

The Times-News

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Did we really win the Persian Gulf War?

Oh, what a lovely war it was! The rockets' red glare and bombs bursting in air gave proof through the night that Saint Nick soon would be there. But to our surprise, Santa didn't materialize. It's the foul Grinch, alas, who got the prize.

The Persian Gulf, which President Bush was going to cleanse of tyranny, is in the war's aftermath a charnel house of slaughter and hunger and hellish civilian suffering. It couldn't be any clearer that the president and his media advisers planned their simplistic Super Bowl war, hadn't a clue as to what they were going to do to set things right after they won it.

When he declared the cease-fire, Bush, in a shallow public relations maneuver reminiscent of a similar Washington call to arms during the Hungarian Revolution in 1956, exhorted all Iraqis who were fed up with their despot Saddam Hussein to rise up and overthrow him. So they rose up — the Kurds in the north and the Shiites in the south — and now they are being slaughtered, bodies rotting in the streets, with the fleeing survivors seeking refuge in either Turkey or Iran.

What potion did they drink that made the war enthusiasts — the tough-talking White House and some jingo press pundits — think that you could throw the entire combat armament of the world's greatest power into the Middle East and have everything come out neat and tidy and smelling like attar of roses? Wars inevitably set in motion wild and primal forces, especially when the crusading army and its leaders weren't sure in the first place what they were crusading for.

In Kuwait, the nation we liberated from the occupation forces of Hussein, the emir is back on his throne, his palace repaired and refurbished by the Corps of Engi-

Sydney H. Schanberg

neers. All the noble talk from Washington about introducing democracy to this feudal kingdom has been abandoned. Instead, Kuwaiti "soon sads" are still taking vengeance against the local Palestinian population regardless of whether their particular targets actually collaborated with the Iraqi occupiers or not.

In Iraq itself, the Kurds who rose up at Bush's urging, believing that he would neutralize Hussein's tanks and warplanes, are now decimated and on the run, trying to avoid a genocidal massacre.

Here is how an Associated Press correspondent, Alex Eby, described the scene in the northern Iraqi town of Diana, 25 miles from the Iranian border, where hospitals have no more room and no more medicine, and many of the Kurds are dying of hunger and exposure. "The refugees," the reporter wrote, "formed a solid column of more than 60 miles stretching from the outskirts of Erbil along twisting roads into the mountains as far as Diana. They were packed tightly into all manner of vehicles, some riding in carts, still others on mules. Whole families, with a child on foot, carrying whatever they could. Children as young as 5 carried babies strapped to their backs. One paraplegic was being laboriously pushed uphill in a wheelchair."

In the Iraqi south, the Shiites, their uprising already crushed, are either huddling in the thousands around the American units still stationed there or fleeing into exile in Iran. The region has become a giant, quivering refugee camp, rife with illness, war wounds and hunger. Those with

Please see WAR/47

37 years later, racial isolation continues

"Separate but Equal," the excellent portrayal of the personalities and issues on opposite sides of the 1954 Supreme Court school integration decision that will air Sunday and Monday on ABC, mirrors the optimism with which many black Americans viewed prospects for improvements in their lives in the mid-'50s.

Despite a rigid system of segregation in the South, enforced by both state-sponsored and private terror, there were clear signs that change was in the offing.

Black southerners, with veterans of World War II in leadership positions, were organizing to win freedoms at home that they had risked life for overseas.

President Eisenhower's attorney general, Herbert Brownell, badly wanting black votes for his party, was pushing beyond his president's cautious limits in promoting civil-rights legislation.

The national leadership of both political parties was competing for black votes north of the Mason-Dixon line. By the decade's end, the Republicans were the civil-rights party, with Vice President Richard M. Nixon a clear favorite of black voters over Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Only Kennedy's five-minute telephone call to the wife of imprisoned civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — and Nixon's refusal to make the same call — halted an expected flood of black votes from the Democrats to the Republicans.

And the U.S. Supreme Court had sent a unanimous signal that legal segregation was finished.

That ruling destroyed segregation's legality; soon a non-violent army would arise to challenge its morality as well.

Julian Bond

Building on the legal authority of Brown vs. Board of Education, the movement that burst upon the American South in the late '50s and early '60s, won legislation that ended segregation in public accommodations and at the ballot box.

I was 14 years old when Thurgood Marshall won Brown. My sister and I had already been plaintiffs in a suit to integrate the public schools of Chester County, Pa. The one-room black school we would have attended was separated from the white school by a two-lane country road.

By the mid-'60s, Jim Crow was legally dead.

But today, 37 years after Brown, America's awful problems with race continue, and few are hopeful about solving them.

Southern schools are more integrated today than Northern ones, but racial isolation is everywhere, and many have begun to ask that race-segregated schools be sex-segregated as well, as if further isolation were the answer.

Others argue that blacks' lives have worsened because of, not in spite of, the victories that followed Brown.

The Republican Party has abandoned its pursuit of black votes, succeeding instead in using opposition to integration as a weapon in its pursuit of power.

And, as a nation, we are bereft of heroes. "Separate but Equal" is full of heroes, its era full of women and men of great stature: Thurgood Marshall and his penitence, baronesses National Association for the Advancement of Colored People staff strug-

gling against years of law and custom and the best legal minds of 27 states; J.A. DeLoach and Henry Briggs Sr., risking everything to improve schools for South Carolina's black children; Earl Warren, shaping consensus out of a court divided.

In a darkened Washington theater, as I watched "Separate but Equal," I wondered what the story meant to Marshall, sitting in the front row, and to his colleagues, Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter, seated nearby.

Marshall saw himself a younger, more vigorous man, with greater ability to sway the Warren Court as lawyer than today's court as associate justice. Souter and O'Connor, one hopes, were reminded that the cases they decide involve real people, with real lives, who for a while believed that the Supreme Court would do right by them.

And I wonder what the story will mean to those who see it Sunday and Monday nights? I hope they will see what possibilities we Americans had 37 years ago.

We had a president who repudiated his background and his past to elevate freedom, however reluctantly.

We had a Supreme Court that favored justice.

We had the beginnings of a national commitment to racial equality.

Perhaps "Separate but Equal," by reminding us of what we've lost, will make us yearn to have it once again.

Julian Bond, a Distinguished Visiting Professor at the American University in Washington is a writer, lecturer and civil rights activist. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Mail service does serve purpose

Recently, *The Times-News*, in an article by staff writer Julie Fanelow, included a reference to the Direct Marketing Association's Mail Preference Service, a free service established by direct mailers in 1971 that enables consumers to remove their names and addresses from most national mailing lists.

However, the positioning of this valuable service — under the banner of stopping "junk mail" in the name of the environment — did not provide your readers with a true picture about what types of mail MPS affects and what types of mail it does not. Nor did your reference to name-removal from mailing lists include other options available to those consumers who do make the environment a choice to shop at home. People who do shop at home but want to lessen their receipt of advertising mail should simply compa-

nies when they place their orders (or subscribe or donate or whatever) that they do not want their names rented or exchanged with other mailers.

It would also like to offer you readers another way to think about direct mail and the environment. When people shop at home, they are choosing to participate in "the greatest carpool on earth," where people conveniently order products by mail and phone and the postal service (and other delivery companies) efficiently distribute goods in their organized routes of delivery. Shopping at home saves tremendous amounts of energy.

Because of higher postal rates and unnecessary waste, direct mailers are investing extensively in computer programs that can find and eliminate duplicate pieces of mail. Indeed, Mr. Fanelow's own experiences illustrate the challenge of this process. In any event, paper companies tell us that the day is

coming soon when most direct mail pieces, including catalogs, will be recyclable.

Ms. Fanelow also questioned how and why the Mail Preference Service — a mailing list name-removal service sponsored by the nation's leading organization of direct mailers — could be successful.

The reason is because mistargeted, unwanted mail is a waste in time, energy and postage, and direct mailers don't want to send it.

That's why so many national mailing companies use the Mail Preference Service and maintain their own list of customers who ask not to have their names and addresses shared with other carefully screened mailers.

CONNIE HEATLEY
Public Relations/Communications
Direct Marketing Association Inc.
New York

Gas taxes are a waste of money

I noticed in the April 2 edition the comments of Dan Beard, station operator in Twin Falls, about the gas tax hike; and I certainly agree with all his comments concerning the tax hike.

It amounts to having another thief in your pocket book.

Seems funny that it just became clear to the inept departments concerned that the roads-and-bridges-are-in-need-of-repair-Why couldn't this have just been stated with the state's multi-million-dollar surplus — sometime back?

But of course that surplus, I'm sure, had to go to pay raises and special-interest groups.

This is a waste of tax money and everyone knows it. Why do some good with it — we can always hit the taxpayer for a lot more.

No doubt they will start digging a few holes here and there and more taxes will be needed to finish the job. Or perhaps pay some consulting firm \$300,000 to do a five-year study to see what needs repair.

To raise the gas tax forces people to go to more economical cars and they wind up buying Japanese cars. This in turn makes the United States a dumping ground for their cars; and as a result, the American auto industry suffers.

In turn, you make them wealthy and they buy up the United States piece by piece.

Mr. Beard is certainly correct when he said a lot of these so-called legislators should be voted out of office. Your column, "How they voted," will give a good idea of who to re-elect. These people are just wasting the tax dollars and don't give a damn.
HAROLD WORSTER
Jacome

Atwater, Heinz: 2 different men, leaving us lessons in mortality

WASHINGTON — It was a day when all the flies, pomp and veneer of politics was ripped to shreds by real life, death and inscrutable laws of chance.

Two men riding the crest of their lives — Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania and fierce political operator Lee Atwater — were gone.

Start in the morning of a day loaded with irony and shock. In the vast stained-glass hall of the Washington National Cathedral, a rhythm-and-blues singer named Chuck Jackson was singing a gutsy, down-home version of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

He was singing it for Lee Atwater. Most of the great ones of the imperial city were there. Some gave eulogies for Atwater, who died last week of a brain tumor at 40. But the heart-felt song echoed a bluesy farewell for Atwater. He loved his six-string guitar as much as hardball politics.

George Bush was in a front pew. Maybe Bush was remembering the nights Atwater, surrogate son and hit man, plotted the down-and-dirty campaign that won the '88 White House. Maybe Bush was thinking of the black-tie-and-boots inaugural gala when he and Atwater gagged it up with a mook guitar duet.

The last notes faded. Bush reached for a handkerchief. He rubbed at wet eyes. A few hours later, Air Force One was landing 3,000 miles away in Los Angeles when a White House aide approached Bush.

"Mr. President, John Heinz has been killed in a plane crash near Philadelphia."

Bush couldn't believe it. No one else could. Death had rolled the dice to Atwater.

John Heinz and Lee Atwater didn't have parallel lives. They weren't even the same breed of Republican. Heinz was a super-rich, silver-spoon Yankee patrician. Atwater was hard-scrabble, knee-to-the-ground Southern hustler. Yet one thing they had in common:

They were Men Who Had Everything. Then fate suddenly swept it all away.

"I thought I was indestructible,"

Sandy Grady

Lee Atwater once said, "And why not? He was a hyper whipper who could run 10 miles a day. He'd hit the political jackpot, a go-for-the-jugular presidential landslide. He was Republican national chairman, a god of 'boy who could dazzle his cut with quotes from Machiavelli, Gladstone and Sun Tzu."

One early morning last March, Atwater was making a speech. He fell to the floor with a seizure.

"My nightmare had begun," he said. Doctors tried desperate therapy for the tumor. Eleven months later, months in which Atwater found serenity through the Bible and penance to Democrats he'd savaged, he was dead.

And John Heinz. What other gifts could the gods lay on a man? Wealth? He was the pickle-and-ketchup heir, largest shareholder in H.J. Heinz Co., worth at least \$500 million. Handsome in a stoic-front mannequin way. Good athlete. Terrific life. Teresa, three children. Great life. Summers in Nantucket, skiing at Aspen, tennis at Palm Springs.

Security? Heinz had a lock on his Senate seat. A few weeks ago he won a checkbook for \$2.9 million to overwhelm Philly's Bill Green in '76, it wasn't smart to challenge Heinz.

But it wasn't all money. Heinz was popular in the take-care-of-the-home-folks style Pennsylvanians prefer. He never missed a ribbon cutting or a town meeting. Some kidded him as the "Mayor of Pennsylvania." But he ran ahead of Ronald Reagan in the state in '82, then won by a million votes in '88. Work? Heinz dived on some of the most boring, arcane stuff in the Senate. Endless subcommittees on the IRS or monetary policy would make most eyes glaze. But in his dogged, Mr. Rogers way, I think Heinz loved it.

Then in the crystal-blue sky over Merion, Pa., at 12:04 p.m. Thursday, the wonderful world of John Heinz came down in a ball of fire.

It had been a typical, prosaic flay

for Heinz. He was crisscrossing the state, gabbing about federal highway funds. Flying from Williamsport to Philadelphia, pilots of Heinz's twin-engine Aircraft PA60 suspected landing gear trouble. When a Sun Oil Co. helicopter flew over to check, the planes smacked together. Tumbling, flaming wreckage killed four pilots, two school kids on the ground, and Heinz, only 52. The end that found Lee Atwater, with agonizing slowness had come to John Heinz in a violent split second.

In Room 227 of the Russell Building, Heinz staffers stumbled around like red-eyed zombies. Fellow senator Arlen Specter was so shocked to talk. But all afternoon, peacans of praise for Heinz flowed in from Ronald Reagan, Bush, dozens of senators, and most of it was true.

He tried hard to shake his rich-kid stigma, to be a regular guy pals would call "Jack." But at times his tendency to lecture irked his peers, especially Bob Dole — the same Dole who Thursday called Heinz "a dynamic, rising star, but politics don't matter now."

Was Heinz a good senator? Within his limits, absolutely. He was a standup battler for the elderly and the steel industry. Sometimes watching Heinz in the Senate, I'd realize, "Hey, this guy is fighting for somebody's Medicare benefits when he could be spending his life on a yacht in the Mediterranean."

The day was a lesson in mortality. Atwater and Heinz, two men loaded with luck, health, success, who had it snatched away.

Atwater, who found peace by apologizing to politicians, including Mike Dukakis, he'd trampled up, said at the end, "You know, this world is all about loving God and helping people. I just wish I could stay and help more." In that flaming moment over Lower Merion Township, John Heinz had no time for penance. But the Rich Kid Who Did Good owed the world no apology.

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

INEL doesn't have hidden plans, wants public comment

M. Lane Allgood Reader comment

A March 5 Reader Comment from Peter Rickards, headlined "DOE has hidden plans for INEL," implies that the department has some mysterious agenda for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Actually, as Rickards has demonstrated through his quoting of several department documents, the contemplation of new facilities or changes in mission at the INEL is already a matter of public record.

Rickards does make some factual errors, assumptions and assertions in his commentary, however. He says that the DOE "continues to lie about the fact they plan to bury plutonium articles at the INEL in trenches labeled as low level."

Actually, the department has been very up front about its quandary over "reclassified" waste. That is waste that technically is now classified as "low-level waste" despite the presence of some transuranics (long-lived radionuclides). We have repeatedly acknowledged that we do not have a final plan for disposal of "reclassified" transuranic waste, but we have made it clear we do not intend to dispose of it as low-level waste. We are aware of the environmental concern over this issue, and

readers can be assured that whatever the final disposition of this material, the state of Idaho and the public will have ample opportunity to participate in that decision.

On the issue of the New Production Reactor, Dr. Rickards directly contradicts himself when he says the "DOE has already hidden permanent ties from the NPR to plutonium processing," then quotes from a public document (the NPR Implementation Plan) which says otherwise.

Rickards continually refers to the Special Isotope Separation project as some kind of "secret boogymen" the DOE is quietly planning to resurrect. In fact, the department is doing exactly what it said it would do when Admiral Watkins announced that he was mobilizing the SIS project in January 1990: looking for alternative ways to apply atomic vapor-laser isotope separation technology.

Finally, Rickards notes from the DOE's Reconfiguration Study (another public document) that the SIS plant design could be adapted to

house the kind of plutonium work now going on at Rocky Flats. As readers are aware, the INEL is one of five DOE sites that will be considered, along with outside applicants, for relocation of Rocky Flats operations. Such a building could be constructed at any of those sites.

More importantly, the entire process of reconfiguring the nuclear weapons complex will be an extremely open one. A public scoping meeting will be held in Idaho Falls July 17 on the programmatic environmental impact statement on reconfiguration.

The EIS process will take an estimated three years until a record of decision is issued and will include scoping and draft environmental impact statement hearings all over the country. The public will be intimately involved in the decision-making process, as will officials from affected states and Congress.

We invite all Idahoans to take part in this process so that all can see that there truly are no "hidden plans" for the INEL.

M. Lane Allgood of Twin Falls heads the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Twin Falls office.

War

Continued from A6

gathered around the American troops are asking, in the words of one refugee, a 30-year-old math teacher, "If they depart, how will we keep safe?"

This war, when you tote it up, has had only two positive results: (1) The Iraqis were forced out of Kuwait, and (2) American casualties were extraordinarily, blessedly light. Everything else is chaos.

All that rhetoric from the president about creating a "new world order" now sounds empty indeed. Did he think that running a war was like running a political campaign — i.e., all you have to do is punnel and weaken your opponent and then you get to move into the White House and live happily ever after?

Weren't we told, literally, that this was a "just" war because Hussein

was a modern-day Hitler? Well, Hussein is still in power in Baghdad. So we took our entire armed forces and sent them to war, and the new Hitler they were sent to defeat is not only alive but still in control of his country.

Given this grotesque, why should any American be willing to buy the president's noteworth postwar cheerleading and call this a victory?

Painfully, we know now that the war wasn't so simple after all. Consider this telling paragraph from a story in Thursday's New York Times by the knowledgeable Thomas L. Friedman: "The administration is telling reporters that it can have it both ways. Administration officials say their policy is to allow President Hussein to restore the central government's control over Iraq in the short run."

Afterward, they say, the United States can use an arms embargo and economic pressure built into the United Nations cease-fire resolution to encourage Iraqis to replace Mr. Hussein with a more mainstream figure."

Am I dreaming, or isn't this the same embargo blockade that Bush dismissed as ineffective after giving it only a few months to work last year? And having abruptly concluded that an embargo couldn't work, didn't the president then say that war against Iraq was the only remaining option?

Oh, what a lovely war! If only it weren't so dizzying.

Sydney H. Schanberg writes for the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday.

Racial

Continued from A6

the chief on a levee of absence. They have begun to wonder whether, in the end, Bradley, like Gates, will have to accept his share of responsibility for the crisis.

A veteran police officer with whom I talked told me that Police Protective League's leaders would not like to see Gates go but had found in a recent poll of its members that 95 percent support the chief.

"Guys are saying this is a railroad," he said. "Whatever the chief's motives have done, at least there's no federal grand jury investigating him personally the way there is with Bradley. There's a real us-against-them thing happening, and there's going to be hell over putting him (on) this levee of absence."

It's precisely this sort of sentiment, a longtime supporter of the mayor told me, that has made some business leaders begin to worry about a police strike — or worse.

"This is a law-and-order society," he said. "The business community, which is to say the white community, has begun to wonder whether the department can deliver under this kind of strain."

"What if there's a racial incident of some sort this summer? How could the department possibly deal with that if the perception is that the police are out of control and the chief doesn't care? It's a fair question as to what the mayor's real responsibility is here."

"Under the charter, the mayor is technically weak, but morally he is as responsible for this situation as Gates is. This police commission is hamstringing by the inactivity of previous commissions. Tom appointed every one of them and sat by while they did nothing."

One of Los Angeles' harder-nosed political strategists has similar thoughts. "Look, right now the polls show that this is entirely a black is-

sue. It's not even a Latino issue and it's certainly not an Asian or white issue. Gates is not going to go. Why should he? His support is as low as it's going to get. The department's credibility may be at an all-time low, but Gates can get stronger. If this recall of him qualifies for the ballot — and I think it will — it's going to lose. Think about how blacks are going to feel the morning after a campaign like that. Gates will be the most powerful man in the city, and blacks will feel abandoned."

"What makes this problem worse is that confidence in city government generally is at an all-time low. That's why the ethics initiative passed. And that problem wasn't created by Daryl's mouth but by the mayor's greed and cronyism. People may have temporarily forgotten that, but

Daryl isn't going to let things stay that way, particularly if he goes to court to save his job, which I think he will.

This is a fight between them now. In the end, Tom may just make him into a folk hero."

There is, of course, a blade equal even to this Gordian knot. Daryl Gates, who bears responsibility if not personal blame for his department's racist conduct, should retire.

Tom Bradley, who bears his own share of responsibility in the matter, should announce that he will not run for re-election.

Two men who have stayed too long in their jobs should step aside and let the future happen.

Tim Rutten writes for the Los Angeles Times.

Many Thanks to Friends and Relatives

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to all my many friends and relatives for the beautiful sentiments expressed in cards, floral arrangements, plants and telephone calls during my recent stay in the hospital and convalescence at home.

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Berniece Andrews Hill

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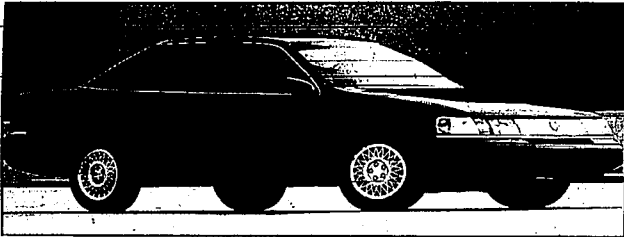
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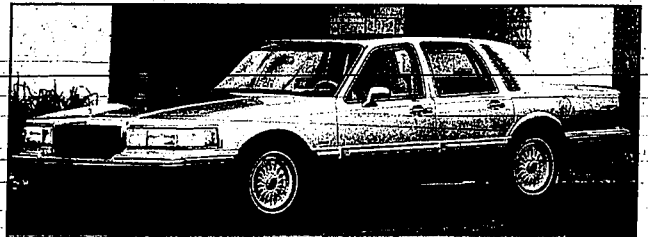
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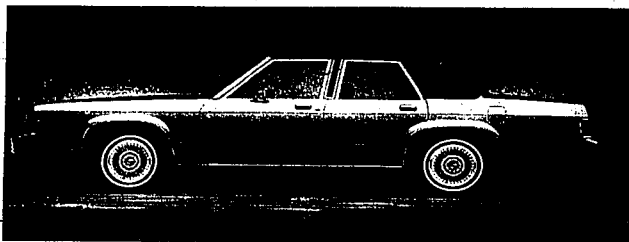
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Magick Valley

Striking out in sporting goods store

When I was 8 years old, my Uncle Dick took me to Lou's Sporting Goods Store and Home Furnishings Warehouse and bought me a baseball glove, bat, spikes and a Dodger cap, then to Stauffer's Diner for a milk shake. He had change left over from his \$20 bill.

Steve Crump Don't ask me

But when it came time for me to do the same with my son, I foolishly neglected to stop off for a home equity loan first.
"That will be \$347.88," said the clerk at the sporting goods store with a smile. You'd smile too.
"Do I look like Jose Canseco?" I gasped.
"Sir, you have a bat, a ball, a glove ... he admonished. "You have to expect to pay for quality."
"I couldn't get \$347.88 for my car," I whined, the color draining from my face.
"Sir, the glove your son selected is genuine cowhide," the clerk explained with exaggerated patience. "With hand-tooled lacing and mock-velour lining, color-contoured with reflex action control and machine-stamped at the factory in Taiwan with Wade Boggs' autograph."
"In short, an imported leather mitt dyed blue," I tried.
"\$83.99," he sniffed.
"What if my kid learns to catch bare-handed?" I asked.
"Well, the bat you chose is made from authentic die-cast, tempered aluminum, stress-tested and action-balanced to accommodate the torque of wrist action or being wrapped around backstops," he said. "It is designed to be run over by a freight train and still hit a Nolan Ryan fastball. \$53.95."
"What if I just cut down a utility pole and make my own?" I asked.
"Well, the shoes are made from authentic grüñide, German-tanned with PIT-balanced soles and sun-dried in the Serengeti highlands for maximum slip-resistance.
The French-made soles are rubberized, spring-action composites with pockets of captive helium to support the instep in high-stress, low-impact situations, and the Japanese-built, variable-geometry uppers are reinforced to allow you to go from first to third in 2½ seconds.
"The cleats themselves are machine-tooled to tolerances of .00005 of a millimeter and micro-seriated to promote traction. You can run wind-sprints on a hockey rink and never fall down. \$139.99.
"My kid doesn't run that many wind-sprints on hockey rinks," I said. "Besides, my shoes didn't cost \$139.99."
"We do have the junior model that incorporates all of the features of the more expensive product except that it doesn't have chamois-skin insoles," he said indignantly. "\$129.99."
"Eric, you run faster barefoot anyway, don't you? What's next?"
"Well, the batting glove is designed to hold on to a greased ping in a midslide," the clerk explained. "George Brett used the same model when he hit .380 in 1980 and he never let go of the bat all season. It's made of classified simulated springbok leather, thin enough to read your palm through and yet with enough tensile strength to suspend a trapeze artist from the flagpole at Shea Stadium. \$69.95, \$129.99 the pair."
"Do you have anything in the store for less than \$50?" I wondered.
"Baseball cards are over on the counter."
Crestfallen, my kid picked out six or seven packs of cards, most of them don't come with bubble-gum anymore, you know - and brought them to the cash register. The clerk checked them closely against a master list, punching figures furiously into an adding machine with this left hand.
"That's \$710.47."
"I thought you said these baseball cards were the only thing in the store for less than 50 bucks?" I spluttered.
"They are," he replied, looking offended. "The rookie Roger Clemens card is \$31.50, the rookie Dwight Gooden card, \$29.50, the rookie Bo Jackson card, 39 cents ..."

Couple find matrimony is a slippery slope

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Karl-Heinz Jakowitsch of Boise cooked up a national skiing championship on the slopes of Bald Mountain Saturday. Just after he got married.

The Austrian-born Jakowitsch, a European-trained chef who works for Boise restaurateur Peter Schott, won the four-day National Men's Skiing Chef title, sponsored by Grand Marnier liqueur.

Three hours earlier, he exchanged wedding vows with Aimee-Louise Bell of Boise.

The bride and groom met three years ago at a Grand Marnier Chefs race in New York.

Bell, 28, a food-services manager who grew up in Boise, and Jakowitsch, 36, plan to open their own restaurant in Boise in a few months.

Though they were married several months ago, they decided to exchange vows again at the Grand Marnier event because so many of their friends are associated with the Chefs' race. During the luncheon break between races, the couple skied into matrimony.

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder performed the ceremony as the sun emerged from behind threatening clouds, enjoining the Jakowitschs to "ski off into life together."

They did just that, "dancing" the first dance together on skis as passing skiers shouted cheers to them from chairlifts.

A 7-foot tall wedding "cake" added a touch of spice to the ceremony. Designed by Connecticut chef Michel Keller, the gigantic croque-en-brocche pastry took four chefs three days to prepare.

"It included more than 4,000 puff pastries made of 12 pounds of butter, 12 quarts of milk, 14 pounds of flour, 12 teaspoons of sugar, 12 teaspoons of salt and 240 eggs. One hundred additional pounds of sugar were used to hold it all together."

Each year, the chefs create something special for the race. Two years ago, they whipped up a pastry in the form of Bald Mountain. Last year, they made a 1,500-



Aimee Louise Bell and Karl-Heinz Jakowitsch of Boise finish their 'wedding' after exchanging vows on Sun Valley's Bald Mountain Saturday afternoon. Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder officiates.

pound chocolate truffle.

The setting for the wedding was the national final of a series of skiing competitions among chefs, restaurateurs, cooks, caterers, culinary students and other food-service professionals throughout the United States. The race began 16 years ago in New York with two dozen racers.

Under the sponsorship of Marnier-Lapostolle, the French company that makes Grand Marnier, the event has grown to include five regional races with more than 1,500 competitors.

New England skied away with the team championship trophy Saturday. The fastest-skidding female chef in America this year was Lynn Bertram of Vail, Colo.

The grand prize? Bertram and Jakowitsch each got a new oven.

Proponents cite advantages of new school plan

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The idea of a ninth-grade-only school fell flat with Twin Falls residents last fall.

So a long-range planning committee gave them a new plan and doubled the cost, committee member Mike Quesnell quipped recently.

A \$9.5-million bond issue plan, scrapped by the Twin Falls School Board in December after three months of community debate, has been replaced by a \$20 million concept. The board will put the revised proposal before the voters May 21.

Apart from the cost, the obvious difference between the two plans is the future of Twin Falls High School. The earlier proposal that included a ninth-grade center envisioned the Twin Falls School District building a second high school within 10 years; the latest plan prolongs the one-high school system indefinitely.

But there are other differences as well, and district officials and planning committee members say the biggest is educational quality. They insist the second proposal is well worth the extra expense.

The earlier package to build a \$6.5 million middle school, turn O'Leary Junior High into a second middle school, transform Stuart Junior High into a ninth-grade center and new gym and auditorium at the high school would have solved overcrowding for five years, by School District estimates. It included a contingency plan to build a new \$4 million elementary school

2 hopefuls declare bid for Twin Falls School Board seat

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man who says he can relate to teachers' issues and a woman who wants to expand vocational education programs will challenge Twin Falls School Board member Lenore McNeves next month.

Chair Alexander, 38, 736 2nd Ave. N. and David Sess, 38, 304 8th Ave. E., have filed for the three-year position, the only one of the five trustees' slots up for election this year.

McNeves could not be reached for comment, but she said earlier she would run in the May 21 election. The filing deadline is May 3.



An account executive for KFYV-TV, Alexander is a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's education committee and the chamber's public relations group, the Ambassadors.

Alexander also has been the blood donor for the American Red Cross. Sess was a member of the YPCA board of directors and is a volunteer in the Twin Falls Regional Park and Recreation Department. McNeves is a member of the school governing board for the Twin Falls School District. She returns to school to improve learning conditions for children. Sess, a Twin Falls resident, received a bachelor's degree in business from Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. He also worked in education. "I understand education from a teacher's point of view," he said. He would please see HOPEFULS/B2

Californians find new opportunities in rural Idaho

The Times-News

The 1990 Census figures show that Idaho's rural counties are continuing to decline — with a few notable exceptions. While five of the eight Magic Valley counties lost population in the 1980s, Blaine and Cassia counties grew. Gooding County showed signs of stanching its population loss with the growth in the number of retirees who are settling in the Hagerman Valley.

University of Idaho geographer Harley Johansen, a specialist in small-town economic development and non-metropolitan population trends, talked last week about the prospects for Idaho's rural communities.

Q. If you had a crystal ball and could look at the Census figures for the year 2000, what would they show about rural Idaho?

A. Idaho has a lot of disadvantages when it comes to attracting and keeping jobs in rural areas, like location and transportation, but we have some significant opportunities too. The biggest factor in our fa-

Perspectives

Q&A

on the News

vor is our proximity to California, the biggest state in the nation. That's going to create a lot of spin-off opportunities for Idaho.

"Just by being rural and close to California makes Idaho look attractive to Californians, especially as the western slope of the Cascades fills up. We in Idaho can look at that as an opportunity or a problem. We can take advantage of our low-cost labor and housing, which is something California no longer has."

Q. Are there a lot of disaffected Californians moving to small-town Idaho?

A. "There are more Californians coming to Idaho. The latest figure I saw, which

'Many towns in Southeastern Idaho are growing and have kept a substantial number of their young people'

—Harley Johansen, University of Idaho geographer

come from moving companies, show that in 1989 or 1990, there were 6,000 moves from California to Idaho and 5,000 moves from Idaho to California. If you figure in children and other dependents, that's a net gain for Idaho of about 1,500 people from California in one year."

Q. How do small towns in Idaho attract population when they don't have a lot of jobs to offer newcomers?

A. "Employment opportunities in (rural) Idaho are fairly good, at least in those amenity-rich communities that are able to

attract people for the lifestyle. The ones that stand out are Sandpoint, McCall, Coeur d'Alene and Ketchikan.

"Small towns in Idaho long since stopped trying to attract new plants, new industries and concentrated on saving the jobs they have. The towns that have been successful have been solving their problems from within, looking at the jobs that are still there and trying to create more through expansion."

Q. Are small towns in Idaho able to keep their young people?

A. "Rural areas in Idaho are like rural areas everywhere else in the country: There's a big difference in the age structure of the population. People go away to school and don't come back, farmers retire and move away, a lot of farms are sold to absentee owners. Our situation isn't as severe as it is in the Midwest, but there's been a huge shift in farm land ownership nationwide over the last decade and that means the populations of small towns tend to be substantially older than the cities.

"There are exceptions. Many towns in Idaho are fairly good, at least in those amenity-rich communities that are able to

Inside

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Former employee contends sheriff's office discriminated

LEWISTON (AP) — A former Nez Perce County Sheriff's Department dispatcher has filed a tort claim alleging sexual discrimination and sexual harassment in the office.

Kathie L. Smith of Lewiston says in the document filed March 25 conditions in Sheriff Ron Koepker's

department grew to the point where leaving her job was "an issue of personal survival." She is asking for a minimum of \$118,642 in damages.

Ms. Smith quit Sept. 30, 1990, after working for the sheriff as a records clerk and dispatcher since 1976.

Ms. Smith's claim has been sent to the county's trustee-cum-career review, officials say.

Radiation study may track effect of emissions

LEWISTON — Residents in the Lewiston-Moscow area may someday know how much radiation they were exposed to from power activities at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state.

That was one message from the Hanford Technical Steering Panel's Friday session in Lewiston.

Another was that Idaho's request for a representative on the scientific steering panel will be decided probably in July.

Scientists are not looking now at expanding their Hanford Environmental Dose Reconstruction Project beyond the 10-county area immediately around Hanford.

But numbers for the Lewiston region could be plugged into the study in the future for radiation dose estimates, the steering panel's chairman said.

"We are making the revisions that should allow us to come this far," John Till said.

Drug officers arrest 2 women on drug charges

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Authorities arrested two women, one from Twin Falls and the other from Boise, Friday night and charged them with possessing two pounds of marijuana.

The women were booked into the Twin Falls County Jail, where they each posted \$1,000 bond and were

released, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The sheriff's office identified the women as Kathleen Sanchez, 33, of Boise, and Tomi Crumrine, 36, of Twin Falls.

Each woman faces charges of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and conspiracy to deliver, said Merrill Kelley of the state Bu-

reau of Narcotics.

Officers of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force and the Bureau of Narcotics made the arrests in the vicinity of the Robert Stuart Junior High School at about 8:30 p.m., Kelley said.

Bail for the two women had been set at \$5,000 but was lowered, a sheriff's office spokesman said.

Rural

southeastern Idaho are growing and have kept a substantial number of their young people.

retailers have to look for the right opportunity to provide the right product at the right price.

Q. What are the most important factors in small towns remaining viable?

A. "Schools are important. Once a town loses its school, it tends to lose its identity. Retail activity is really the successor to the general store.

"Another problem for small-town retailers is that people who live in small towns aren't really rational about cost.

"They'll drive a long way to a mall to buy something and end up spending more for the purchase and in gas than they would have paid for the item in their home towns. Shopping becomes more like recreation.

Nationally, small-town business is not doing very well, and the reason for that is that small-town retailers are having a hard time competing with regional shopping centers.

People like the experience of seeing a lot more variety of goods and services for sale."

Q. You mentioned transportation as handicap to Idaho's rural development.

A. "A colleague and I did a study for the state when former Gov. (John) Evans was in office, and we found the problem was two-fold: We have a regional problem in that the distances to major cities and major markets (outside Idaho) are pretty substantial; and a structural problem because the state's transportation network from north to south is so poor.

Q. A shortage of housing has been a significant problem for much of the Magic Valley in the last few years. Not much new construction is going on in small towns and much of the old housing has been taken up by people who work in the Wood River Valley but can't afford to live there. Is that a problem elsewhere in Idaho?

Q. How does a small-town retailer compete with a regional mall?

A. "He has to find a service or goods, or a mix of services and goods, that isn't being offered at a regional shopping center, so that people who shop there don't want to go elsewhere else. Small-town

"I'd say it's probably a temporary problem. The more common situation is that housing is a big attraction to small towns.

Cheap housing and low-cost rentals, along with low crime rates, clean air and water and a safe environment, are the reasons people move to small towns.

Q. He has to find a service or goods, or a mix of services and goods, that isn't being offered at a regional shopping center, so that people who shop there don't want to go elsewhere else. Small-town

"Housing shortages tended to be corrected by the marketplace. If there's a kind of demand, builders will respond."

Q. Another problem is that we've lost a lot of our rail service. That

As a result there's a lot more time, a lot more risk and a lot more cost involved.

"Another problem is that we've lost a lot of our rail service. That

Services

Frank Jones, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel, Gooding.

Norma R. Reno, of Paul, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Paul United Methodist Church, Paul.

Sam L. Layne, of Grangeville, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Lyle A. Damer, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday, First Baptist Church, Buhl.

Linda Plumer — HAILEY — Linda Plumer, 50, of Boise, died Friday, April 5, 1991, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Louise Bowden — LOUISE — Louise Bowden, 85, of Hailey, died Thursday, April 4, 1991, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey.

Alto J. Frazaf Cockpo, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Vera Clark, of BLDY, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Springdale LDS Church, Bury.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Michael Hayes and Tammy Sears, both of Twin Falls; Amber Tyler of Bury; Janet Robinson of Richfield; Harold Hughes of Jerome; Fay Frimhan of Hansen; and Warren Berry of Hagerman.

Births

A son was born to Lance and Tammy Sears of Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Scott and Amber Tyler of Bury.

Tracee Caya, and son, Baby Boy Crawford, Elsie Ashcraft, Josephine Jolley, Harvey Loder, Austin Jaeger, Mance McCoy, Wilma Sexton, Claire Stotman-Hammer, and Amy Sorenson, all of Twin Falls, were the children and daughter of Hazelton; Ervin Danies and Lorraine Huber, both of Gooding; Megan Dotson and Lesley Martin, both of Jerome; Lily Hughey and Nicole Palmer, both of Buhl; and Louella Schrenk of Wendell.

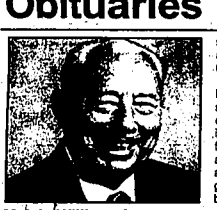
Deaths

Barbara Culley and David Homer, both of Paul; Louise Parker of Rupert; and David Erlbach of Boise.

Deaths

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lopez of Rupert.

Obituaries



Melvin William Carter beloved father, grandfather, teacher and friend, passed away at the age of 83 on April 4, 1991, at the home of his daughter in Vancouver, Washington, after a short illness.

He was born December 13, 1907, in Raymond, Alberta, Canada, the seventh child of Alma Miner Carter and Eunice Chisler. He married Blrdie Inge Thueson in the Salt Lake City Temple on March 8, 1928. She passed away on October 20, 1966. On April 29, 1967, he married Joan Thayer Watson in the Hawaiian Temple. They were divorced in June 1971. He married Marian Frances Rau Murphy in the Idaho Falls Temple on July 31, 1971. She passed away on October 21, 1990.

Mr. Carter completed nine years of formal education in Canada. At age 17, he left Canada on a three-week cattle drive to Chicago and, thereafter, made Idaho his permanent residence. He was a butcher and prominent meat businessman for many years and was the owner and president of the Carter Packing Company of Buhl that shipped dressed beef to coastal markets.

Mr. Carter accomplished much in pioneering the meat business in Twin Falls County. He was instrumental in bringing about state meat inspection in Idaho by making Carter Packing Company the first in the Magic Valley to install state inspection and later federal inspection. Following retirement from the meat business, Mr. Carter was the owner and president of Carter Land and Development Corporation until his death.

Mr. Carter was in the LDS Church. Mr. Carter served in many leadership positions including MIA President, Sunday School Superintendent, First Counselor in Bishopric, High Councilman, MIA Stake Dance Director, Sunday School Teacher, Adult Aeronaut Priesthood Advisor, Stake Missionary, Stake Mission President, High Priest Group Leader, Temple Coordinator, and he served a full-time mission in the Oakland, California, Temple Visitors Center. In his later years, Mr. Carter regularly participated in organizing and conducting numerous church

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

services, sing-alongs and social activities for Woodstone Retirement Center.

River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Elmer Berrey HAILEY — Elmer Berrey, age 75, a resident of Bellevue, Idaho, died April 6, 1991, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey of natural causes.

Surviving are his wife, Ella of Bellevue, Idaho; four daughters, Louella Myers of Weiser, Delores Berrey of Bellevue, Vicki Johnson of Richfield, and Linda Narcotzas of Heppner; one sister, Plesley Johnson of Hailey; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one brother

Surviving are his wife, Ella of Bellevue, Idaho; four daughters, Louella Myers of Weiser, Delores Berrey of Bellevue, Vicki Johnson of Richfield, and Linda Narcotzas of Heppner; one sister, Plesley Johnson of Hailey; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one brother

two sisters and his parents. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 534, Rupert, ID 83350.

Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of the Wood

Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of the Wood

Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of the Wood

Hopefuls

Continued from B1

bring to the board a much broader perspective than other candidates he has heard about," he said.

used for the foundation.

Sass said maybe his biggest interest in serving the district is because he has two children in elementary school.

high school, Alexander said he is willing to pay the additional taxes for the school because it will help train the succession of community leaders needed to ensure that Twin Falls grows and that the quality of life is maintained. He also plans on spending the rest of her life in Twin Falls.

Sass has owned a general contracting business, called Home Works, for 10 years; He is a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the YCCA board of directors.

Alexander said she believes that the \$20 million bond issue proposal to build a new high school is needed to help solve the city's educational needs.

"This is a plan-I can sell," she said.

She would also do whatever she could to ensure that their vocational education programs to better meet the needs of non-college bound students.

He is involved with plans to form a foundation that will raise money for the district, which will be called "Friends of School District 150."

All city residents can vote May 21 on the proposal to build the school for 2,000 students near the College of Southern Idaho.

Although her two sons are out of

School

Continued from B1

Moderate 2,000 students after construction is finished.

Building a high school near CSI makes more sense than building a middle school there, Donicht said.

mega-high school related to the current site," Donicht said.

Members of the long-range planning committee that devised the first plan said last November that one of the advantages of the original concept was its flexibility. If enrollment doesn't rise as quickly as anticipated — anywhere between 1 and 2 percent a year — the district could "temp" plans for an elementary school and a second high school.

Under the current proposal, Donicht said the district could close Bikes Elementary School, which has an enrollment of 550 students, if enrollment does not increase as quickly as anticipated. It could also convert it into an alternative school or an administrative building.

If the current TFHS facility were expanded to accommodate ninth-graders, congestion would be a much bigger concern, he said.

Some planning committee members have suggested taking Bikes out of business immediately after the new high school opens. They say changing classroom space needs and cost savings will make that possible.

Under the current proposal, 1,300-student TFHS would become a middle school for about 800 students. Stuart, which now has 725 students in grades 7 through 9, would become a school for grades 3 through 5, while nearby Perrine Elementary School, which has 700 students, would shift its attention to kindergarten through second-graders.

Because the existing high school would have a smaller middle school enrollment under the new plan, it would not need a new gym or more new classrooms.

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"Much of the concern about the

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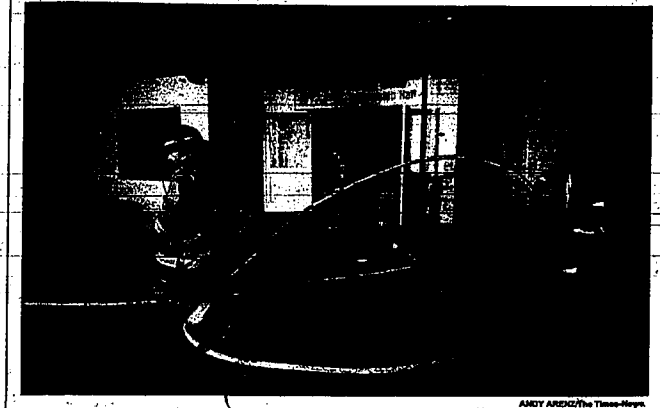
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Magic Valley/Idaho

Winding up



Twin Falls firefighters get their hoses in line after dousing a blaze Friday night at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall. No one was injured in the fire that damaged the building interior.

Legislative log

The Associated Press
Signed By Governor
HB360 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$487.5 million from general fund for public school support.
HB366 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for publication of intent to increase property taxes, removes 5 percent limit on property tax revenue from one budget to next.
HB332 (P.Black) — Clarifies identification procedures for liquor licenses, prohibits underage person from entering liquor by the drink premise.
HB110 (Business) — Provides for regulation of investment advisers, representatives and their agents.
HB111 (Business) — Provides for a 30-day free-look provision for individual long term care insurance policies.
HB122 (Transportation and Defense) — Updates statutes on licensing of motor vehicle dealers and salesmen.
HB120 (Transportation and Defense) — Clarifies procedure for suspending motor vehicle insurance coverage.
HB153 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that prosecutor in Bonner County must serve full time.
HB175 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes it a felony to manufacture or deliver controlled substances on premises or vehicles where children are present.
HB181 (Business) — Regulates and provides guidelines for allowance of credit for refinancing in a domestic selling insurance.
HB182 (Business) — Requires insurance companies to file annual financial reports in accordance with the Accounting Procedure Manual adopted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.
HB190 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Eliminates obsolete language in Consumer Credit Code on the method of calculating finance charges.
HB239 (State Affairs) — Allows safe or donation of beer by a licensed dealer to unlicensed persons who have a permit for benevolent, charitable or public event.
HB276 (Business) — Clarifies coverage of unlicensed advisory contracts under the Life and Health Insurance Guaranty Association Act.
HB280 (Business) — Provides for bonding of public officials.
HB284 (State Affairs) — Provides for relief from bids for proposals submitted by a public works contractor to a public entity.
HB286 (State Affairs) — Allows one person to hold more than one liquor license in cities over 16,000 population.
HB297 (Transportation and Defense) — Requires use of ambulatory reflectors on connecting tongue between units of a combined trailer if the tongue is more than 15 feet long.
HB300 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides that voter-approved vehicle registration fees shall be remitted directly to county highway districts instead of to state treasury.
HB303 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows town recognizing driver training school for commercial motor vehicle drivers holding Class A, B or C instruction permit to use radio contact with the driver.
HB394 (Education) — Requires public school instruction in proper display, history and respect for the American flag.
HB411 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows limited peace officer status for authorized employees of the Transportation Department.
HB25 (Black) — Provides for sale and purchase of wildlife which is legally raised or harvested commercially in lawful units prohibited by Fish and Game Commission regulation.
HB35 (P.Black) — Provides that a person who uses a dog while hunting must obtain and have in possession a hound hunter permit.
HB42 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires that lawyers collection agency or any other person shall not represent a party in small claims court.
HB123 (Environmental Affairs) — Provides for the disposal of lead battery.

HB352 (Environmental Affairs) — Bans the disposal of waste tires in landfills in 1993; sets up system to encourage recycling.
HB187 (Business) — Requires licensing of managing general agents of insurance companies.
HB197 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for the licensing of respiratory therapists.
HB221 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides for the payment of registration fees for mobile homes.
HB233 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Updates laws on the operation of hotels.
HB246 (Transportation and Defense) — Requires technicians for underground storage tank testing to use testing equipment meeting Environmental Protection Agency standards.
HB260 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for unexpended funds in county vessel accounts to be remitted to the state general account.
HB263 (Resources and Conservation) — Exempts sand and gravel extraction from provisions of the Surface Mining Act if sand and gravel is to be used for public highways.
HB272 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows a court to issue a protective order for up to one year in domestic violence situations.
HB287 (Local Government) — Allows cities and counties to create local improvement districts for construction and conversion of underground electric and communication facilities.
HB315 (Local Government) — Allows counties to sell excess real property.
HB329 (Transportation and Defense) — Clarifies veterans' preference in public employment.
HB318 (Revenue and Taxation) — Establishes definition for land used as wildlife habitat as agricultural land under property tax laws.
HB331 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Extends nepotism laws to include associates of public office holder.
HB336 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases tax on jet fuel from 3.5 cents per gallon to 4.5 cents per gallon; increases tax on aircraft engine fuel from 3.5 cents per gallon to 5.5 cents per gallon.
HB340 (Revenue and Taxation) — Redefines gasboil to eliminate the requirement that it be manufactured in state to qualify for the 4 cent per gallon subsidy.
HB371 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows city revenue bonds to be used for drainage systems.
HB373 (Business) — Establishes deductible at \$150 for comprehensive coverage and at \$300 for collision that an insurer may require as a condition for renewal of motor vehicle insurance policies.
HB374 (Education) — Allows school districts, with voter approval, to authorize indefinite supplemental levy for maintenance and operations.
HB383 (Appropriations) — Provides that legislative auditor shall serve for periods of two years.
HB398 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts gymnasium and grounds levies for community colleges from the 5 percent property tax limitation.
HB395 (State Affairs) — Increases salaries for members of the Tax Commission from \$43,720 per year to \$48,485 per year effective July 1.
HB399 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$6.7 million for Office on Aging for 1992 operations.
HB403 (Revenue and Taxation) — Grants state income tax credits for money spent on feasibility study for cancer treatment center at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
HB409 (Revenue and Taxation) — Deletes requirements that members of the Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission be from districts.
HB414 (Revenue and Taxation) — Grants extra state support for school districts in which owner of property comprising at least 5 percent of district's taxable valuation has filed for bankruptcy.
HB415 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes

Teen-ager to stand trial for shooting

HAILEY (AP) — Two Wood River Valley teen-agers have testified Michelle Renner confided in them she shot her half-brother an hour earlier and was only sorry he had not died from his wound.

The testimony Friday came during a four-hour preliminary hearing in 5th District Court. Magistrate John Varin ruled there was sufficient evidence to try Renner, 15, of Hailey for attempted murder of her half-brother, Matthew Renner, 27, also of Hailey.

Bail was lowered from \$500,000 to \$100,000. Michelle Renner is scheduled to stand trial as an adult for the March 22 shooting, though a trial date has not been set. She was being held in the "Blaine" County Work Release Center.

Both Renners differ on the reason for the shooting. Before last summer, they hardly knew each other because George Renner had transferred them by different women. But Michelle eventually left her home base of San Diego and moved up to Hailey to live with Matthew.

She contends she batted with her half-brother, who dislocated her jaw. He was charged with misdemeanor domestic battery and has pleaded innocent. Matthew contends he does not know why she hates him.

The courtroom was packed with 40 of Renner's Wood River High School classmates. Renner family members and others.

Matthew Renner testified Michelle Renner smiled as she crouched on the floor six feet from him and pulled the trigger on his .357-Magnum revolver.

"I saw the hammer moving and the action of the gun moving," he said. "I felt the bullet go through my stomach and felt a sharp burning pain."

After the shooting, Michelle Renner fled to a friend's home, the friend, Susan Pomeroy, 14, testified.

Pomeroy said she cut Michelle Renner's long black hair — in lieu of Michelle's wish to dye it blond — to disguise her and help in her planned getaway.

When they saw the police drive by the house, the two and another friend, Tawni Riggs, fled out the back door, said Pomeroy, who carried a stuffed teddy bear to court.

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- Fresh Slicing Tomatoes..... **59¢ lb.**
- Fresh Juicy Strawberries..... **99¢ Pt.**
- Fresh Large "Trimmed" Lettuce .. **2/\$1**

MEAT ITEMS

- Norbest "Budgetwise" Turkey Breasts **\$1.09 lb.**
- Full Cut, Bone-In Round Steak **\$1.99 lb.**
- Falls Brand Fresh Sausage Rolls **\$1.59 lb.**
- Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak..... **\$2.59 lb.**

BAKERY ITEMS

- Fresh Baked Chocolate, Chocolate Chip Snake Cakes **\$1.29 ea.**
- Fresh Baked "Baking Powder" Biscuits ... **99¢ doz.**
- Fresh Glazed Donuts..... **4/\$1 (\$2.39 Dozen)**
- Fresh Fudge Boston Creme Cakes **\$3.39 ea.**

GROCERY ITEMS

- 1 lb. Carton Parkay Margarine **2/\$1**
- 12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Coke Products..... **\$3.09**
- 4 Roll Pack Northern Bathroom Tissue **89¢**
- 1/2 Gal. Ass'd Flavors Western Family Ice Cream **\$1.39**
- 17 oz. squeeze bottle Western Family Ice Cream Topping **\$1.69**
- 1 lb. Ctn. Western Family Sweet Cream Butter **\$1.29**
- 6.5 oz. Can Bumble Bee Tuna **59¢ ea.**

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Spring Break, no school.

BLISS
Monday: Malibu chicken on a bun, tater tots, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, french roll, green beans, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, baked beans, carrot raisin salad, cherry tarts and milk.
Thursday: Nachos with cheese, meatballs, refried beans, muffin, apricots and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, roll, macaroni and cheese, apple and milk.

BURLEIGH
Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk served everyday.
Monday: French toast, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Tuesday: Little smokies, tater tots, fruit or juice and milk.
Wednesday: Cereal, french toast sticks, fruit or juice and milk.
Thursday: Pancakes, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Friday: Biscuit, peanut butter, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with hoagie sandwich; or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, tater tots and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with mini burger; or Hot dog or searburger, fries, sliced peaches, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with enchilada; or Taco or condog, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with pizza; or Chile nika, potato wedges, chilled pineapple, wheat roll, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Salad bar with burrito; or Chili or barbecue, carrot sticks, banana, maple bar and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog, fries, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Beef taco, buttered green peas, rice cake, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, seasoned vegetables, wheat roll, chilled pineapple and milk.
Friday: Beefy chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, banana, maple bar and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Spring break, no school.

DIBTRICH
Monday: Fish fillet, fries, buttered peas, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, beef, fruit, brownies and milk.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries, pickles, baked beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, fruit, combread and milk.

FILER
Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches. Menu not available.
GLENN'S FERRY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.
Monday: Hot dog, pork and beans, carrot cake, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Nachos, mixed vegetables, cherry crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Ribcuss, tater tots, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato with chili and cheese sauce, tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.
Friday: Ham and beans, combread, fruity Jell-O and milk.

IBBONS ELEMENTARY AND PLAINFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
Monday: Salisbury steak, hashbrowns, hot roll, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Hero sandwich, fries, carrot sticks, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chili dog, colelaw, berry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich, corn, cookie, peas and milk.
Friday: Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, peas, glazed cherries, cinnamon knots and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Lunch menu offers a choice of a mainline (listed) everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot roll, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, soup and milk.
Wednesday: Chili dog on a bun, colelaw, berry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Turkey french dip sandwich and milk.
Friday: Turkey and noodles, peas and carrots, hot roll, glazed cherries and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
Lunches served with choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, fruit and sesame seed roll.
Tuesday: Hamburger, tater tots, orange slices and peach crisp.
Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, carrot sticks and banana.
Thursday: Crisp fish, colelaw or vegetables, peaches and combread.
Friday: Chili, green salad, pineapple and cinnamon roll.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steaks, tater tots, spinach, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, green beans, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage patty, biscuits and gravy, carrots, peach and milk.
Thursday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered beets, hot roll, peas and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, fruit salad, celery sticks, cinnamon roll and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
Monday: Vegetable soup, hot meat sandwich on a hoagie bun, salad bar, pear halves and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken-bread-fillet sandwich with tater tots, salad bar, fresh apple cake and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, macaroni and cheese, cabbage salad, apricot halves and milk.
Thursday: Breaded fish fillet, hashbrowns, seasoned spinach, salad bar, fruity-Jell-O,

bread and milk.
Friday: Taco, refried beans, sliced peaches and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito, Mexican rice, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, garlic bread, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Pork gravy over noodles, buttered peas, roll, blueberry dessert with whipped topping and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato bar, long bread, fruit, cookies and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, fruit and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken nuggets, oriental vegetables, peas, bluevit and milk.
Tuesday: Open menu.
Wednesday: Savioletti, green beans, combread, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Russian hamburger, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, pudding and milk.
Friday: Conferences, no school.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit and milk.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Open menu.
Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich, potato salad, pickle spear, peach cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, garlic bread, green salad, gingerbread, fruit and milk.
Friday: Burrito, corn, fries, cherry pie and milk.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served each day.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, roll, cake and milk.

Tuesday: Satisfy Scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, link sausage, biscuit, orange half and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, tater tots, carrots, potatoes and maitra and milk.
Thursday: Condog, au gratin potatoes, green beans, bread stick, banana and milk.
Friday: Salad bar; or Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, roll, peach crisp and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Hamburger, tater tots, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Student's choice.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, banana and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger pizza, tossed green salad, chilled peas and milk.
Friday: Condog, mixed fruit cup, buttered green beans, cookie and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Hamburger, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Fish nuggets, California blend vegetables, roll, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, fruit, bread and milk.
Thursday: Cheeseburger, fries, vegetables, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chicken burgers, green beans, fruit, pudding and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll and cereal.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Wednesday: Pancakes with syrup.
Thursday: Cereal and pie.
Friday: French toast with syrup.
Lunch:
Monday: Burrito, green beans, rosy applesauce, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole, green salad, hot roll, bananas, ice cream with toppings

and milk.
Wednesday: Beef barbecue, fries, bar cookie, fruity Jell-O and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, corn, fruit cobbler, whipped cream and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll, peaches and chocolate milk.

SHOSHONI
Monday: Ribcuss sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito; tater tots, fruit, muffin and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit, hot roll, cookie and milk.
Friday: Hawaiian pizza, buttered corn, fruit, blueberry muffin and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch menu is the same at all schools. Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of salad bar, sandwich line or main line menu each day.
Monday: Tacos, mixed fruit cup, cherry kolachi and milk.
Tuesday: Condog, potato sticks, apple quarters, birthday cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, mandarin orange Jell-O, whole wheat roll and milk.
Thursday: Soft shell burrito, pineapple tidbits, brownies and milk.
Friday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, fresh strawberries, biscuit and chocolate milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, seasoned carrots, tater gems, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Open menu.
Wednesday: Turkey fry, whipped potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Thursday: Crisp taco, Cajan rice and

beans, carrots, fruit crisp and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, meat and cheese sandwich, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

WENDELL
Only the main item is listed. Milk served with all lunches.
Monday: Hot dog.
Tuesday: Chef salad.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Meatloaf.
Friday: Burrito.

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Features

Antarctic adventure

Twin Falls man helped supply power to America's largest research station; now considering work in Kuwait

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 25 months in Antarctica, Darrell Mullinix readily finds reasons he is thrilled to be "off the ice" and back in the United States.

In Antarctica, there are no M&Ms, for example. Dogs and cats, children's voices, green trees and bright flowers are also unknown in the black, white and gray world of Earth's coldest continent.

"When you're without sun for five months and it finally comes up, it's hard to express what that is like," Mullinix, 40, says. "It was just an exhilarating experience."

But along with memories of the hard life way down under, Mullinix claims an experience few others can spend not just one, but two, winters in Antarctica. He recently returned to Idaho after completing his second term as a power plant operator at McMurdo Station, the largest of three year-round American bases in Antarctica.

Although the continent of Antarctica covers 5.4 million square miles, larger than the United States and Mexico combined, Mullinix never ventured farther than a 3-mile radius around McMurdo Station. But even the local scenery was spectacular; 14,000-foot mountains loomed across the bay and penguins and killer whales were abundant.

McMurdo Station's main function is scientific research, including investigations into the ozone layer, geology, climate and marine life. The station is located on Ross Island just off the Antarctic mainland, a 2,500-mile, five-hour jet flight from Christchurch, New Zealand.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University, Mullinix decided to go to Antarctica in October 1987 after leaving ISU with an education degree but finding teaching jobs scarce.

"When he arrived, it was Antarctica's 'austral summer' of almost constant daylight and heat waves that sent the temperature soaring to 20 or 25 degrees Fahrenheit, even up to the low 50s in January, the warmest month.

During the summer season's thaw, McMurdo Station buzzed with activity and a party that peaked at 1,400. For four months, the sun was up at 3 a.m. Parties — including a music festival called "Icestock" — were frequent.

But the climate and mood changed

sharply during the continent's long winter from March through September, when the population fell to 235, the wind-chill mercury plunged to 90 below zero — and the darkness lasted for months.

"The wind blows constantly," he says. "I can count on two hands the number of hours the wind wasn't blowing." One day, the temperature with wind-chill hit 145 below zero.

When Mullinix first arrived, he worked for International Telephone & Telegraph, which held a contract with the National Science Foundation for research at the station. The contract later was taken over by Holmes & Narver, a Denver-based subsidiary of EG&G (the same company serving as major contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory).

Mullinix worked 40 hours a week as one of four operators at a diesel power plant that supplied power to the entire community. He soon found that the free time that seemed to fill so quickly in the United States often dragged.

To combat boredom, Mullinix spent hours pursuing a fitness regimen, working in an exercise room and playing volleyball and table tennis. He also read and listened to music on a stereo he had shipped down.

"In that type of environment, with so many things you can't do, you have to keep yourself physically and mentally active," he says.

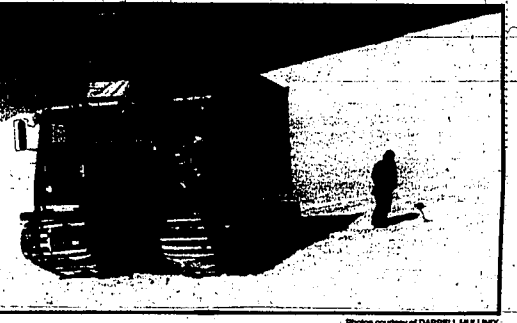
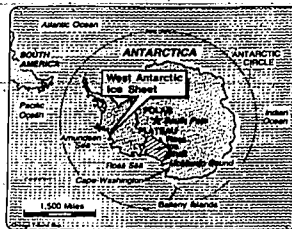
"You're deprived of so many things for so long.

Mullinix — who does not drink — reports that residents used any occasion to celebrate and that Antarctica is a hotbed of alcohol abuse, even though contractors try to screen out people prone to heavy drinking.

Another possible drawback, at least for men: Antarctica is not a good place to get a date. Of the 235 people wintering at McMurdo Station, fewer than two dozen were women.

Mullinix says that, although he made female friends during his stay, none of the relationships were romantic. Aside from the fact many of the women were already involved, he also feared what would happen if a relationship ended and the ex-lovers were both marooned at McMurdo until winter's end.

Since returning to the United States last year, Mullinix has spent much of his time getting reacquainted with his family, including parents Arnold and Norma Mullinix, three brothers and two sisters, all in the Magic Valley.



Darrell Mullinix, at top, attended a survival school before his trip to the frozen continent. Once there, he and others relied on "people-movers."

He's also "getting reculturized, getting back into the mainstream of society," he adds. "I still find it pretty fascinating getting into car driving." Although anyone going to Antarctica needs to handle solitude well, the residents at McMurdo also worked closely together, sharing work, meals and leisure.

Please see MULLINIX/C2.

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls student in nationals

A Twin Falls High School student is now competing against several other teenagers from across the United States for national honors in the Daughters of the American Revolution's Good Citizenship contest.



Emery

Jenny Emery has already won the state and Northwest division competitions. The national winner will be announced this month during the D.A.R.'s annual Continental Congress in Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, Jenny and seven other area students were honored as Good Citizens by the Twin Falls D.A.R. chapter. Also winning the recognition were Robert Clemons, Gooding High School; Marc Graff, Murtough High School; Kari Middleton, Castleford High School; Laura Lewis, Jerome High School; Chad Schabro, Buhl High School; Kathryn Southwick, Glenns Ferry High School; and Karalie Young, Wendell High School.

Jason Hicks, an eighth grader at Twin Falls Christian Academy, recently learned that a poster he entered in the Philip Morris Spirit of Liberty Poster Competition was one of three finalists selected from Idaho in his age group.

More than 10,000 posters were submitted nationwide, according to Brent Walker, school principal. Jason's poster depicted a flag and eagle. He is the son of Ron and Denise Hicks of Jerome.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. recently was awarded a Job Training Partnership Act grant for the program year starting in July. Margie Rahr prepared the proposal that was ranked top by the South Central Private Industry Council, resulting in MVRIS receiving the full amount of funds it requested.

Through the project, MVRIS will serve 28 economically disadvantaged people in Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome and Gooding counties. Participants will receive job survival skills training, placement services, help in preparing to take the high school equivalency exam, and vocational-technical training. For more information on the program, call Rahr at 734-4112.

Several area students made the latest version of the dean's list at Idaho State University's Vocational-Technical Education School. Among the honorees: L. Craig Burch, Brett Huber and Joani Millard of Burley; Jeffrey Berger of Mountain Home; and Theresa Amen of Paul.

ISU also has announced the names of several scholarship winners. Recipients transferring from the College of Southern Idaho include Lynette Brauburger and Debbie Pierce of Burley and Janet Noel of Buhl. Dwight Humphreys of Kimberley, a transfer student from Ricks College, also won a scholarship, as did Greg Hutchins and Leslie Silvester of Twin Falls and Christina Matsav-Broncho of Burley.

Other scholarship winners include Galen Danielson of Twin Falls, a student at the University of North Dakota, and Katherine M. Coto and Jorge Ballerino of Twin Falls and Michael Paddock of Gooding, all enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho.

Among the younger set, congratulations go to the Students of the Month for March from Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. The honorees are seventh-graders Nicholas Owing and Melissa Harrison; eighth-graders Mike Lee and Laura Robertson; and ninth-graders Mike Hanson and Mandie Phillips.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanslow.

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Dear Abby	C4
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Advocates fear rejection of 'green consumerism'

By Connie Keenan
Los-Angeles Times

So you bought the green "degradable" trash bag only to hear on the evening news that it and heat waves that sent the temperature soaring to 20 or 25 degrees Fahrenheit, even up to the low 50s in January, the warmest month.

You bought the "environment-friendly" aerosol can only to read that all aerosols damage the environment?

And you bought a dozen eggs in a "recyclable" Styrofoam carton only to discover that your community recyclers don't accept polystyrene in any form?

Forget it, you mutter, environmental shopping is nothing but a lot of green hype. That prospect troubles Joel Makower. With polls showing American shoppers

'It's absolutely a legitimate concern. There's clearly a danger of a backlash, and I think the next year is going to be critical.'

— Carl Frankel, Green MarketAlert editor

identifying themselves in record numbers as "green consumers" and marketers responding with a confusing jumble of "green products," Makower foresees a giant disillusionment building for both.

"I'm worried about the out-branning of the environmental movement," he frets. "People get all excited about a magic-bullet cure, then have the rug pulled out from under them."

Makower, a Washington-based business and consumer writer, is an authority on "green consumerism" — shopping with the environment in mind. His 1990 book, "The Green Consumer," has sold more than 100,000 copies and has become a staple on the ecology reference shelves.

Makower hopes the new book — written, like its predecessor, with John Elkington

and Julia Hailes — will help solidify the fledgling green consumer movement that he sees as the key to mainstream environmental reform.

"I know it will only make a dent in our environmental problems," he said during a telephone interview. "But by introducing green thinking to grocery shopping — that common bond we share — we make it part of everyday life. But I worry that we're in serious risk of frustrating, alienating and isolating consumers before it even gets going."

Carl Frankel, editor of Green MarketAlert, in Bethlehem, Conn., agrees. "It's absolutely a legitimate concern," says

Please see GREEN/C2.

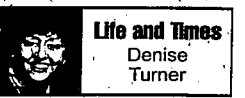
Simplicity seems much more reasonable, livable

With April 15 coming fast, many of us are spending a large part of our free time either working on taxes or worrying about them.

"I think I'll just put a stamp on my head and mail myself to the IRS this year," a friend recently told me. "And I go home from work every night to a husband who is buried in W-2 forms and two children whose first words were, 'Charge it.'"

All of this has caused me to begin thinking a lot about money — earning it, saving it, spending it. Even about the different ways men and women approach the subject.

According to recent studies, women still make only 72 cents for every dollar men earn, despite some notable exceptions. Joan



Life and Times
Denise Turner

Collins, for example, pulled down around \$2 million a year starring in "Dynasty." I have also read that the sexual activity of the average man who gets a raise of 1.6 percent or more increases from 2.6 to 3.6 times a week. Women who get raises, according to the research findings, prefer to celebrate by going out to dinner.

Obviously, money is a complicated topic. And yet, most of us could function pretty well, we reason, if we had just a little more of it. But could we?

Three years ago, when I lived near Cincinnati, I spent an eye-opening Saturday at a local parade of homes. The year, homes ranged in price from \$280,000 to \$450,000. I came away with the distinct feeling that it's not easy being rich.

For instance, what about children? Rich people surely must have them. But I cringed as I walked through those houses and thought about the damage either of my kids could inflict on rooms like that. I mean, we're talking snow white carpets and huge glass-topped tables.

Even the massive fireplace stones would be a problem, because it wouldn't take long for my youngest to figure out how to climb them, right up to the vaulted ceiling. It would certainly be necessary to employ a full-time nanny. Maybe even a bodyguard.

Then there is all of that luxury and elegance — marble floors and etched glass. There were double showers with built-in TVs right in between the two shower heads and, in one of those houses, there was even a mother-in-law suite. (Heaven help us!) The Abbeywood (houses this expensive have their own names) boasted limestone, cut in 1905 and obtained from an historic Indiana abbey; incorporated right into its exterior.

"To afford any of those houses, I figure I would have to work 24-hour days at some high level job. And, therefore, I would have no time to live in my house.

I think I'll just pay Uncle Sam and go to bed.

Denise Turner is the editor of CHAT.

Weddings

Kuhn-Summers

BOISE - Lorene "Loree" A. Kuhn and W. Michael Summers were married Feb. 16 at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Boise. The bride is the daughter of Max E. Kuhn of Hagerman and Carol A. Richardson of McCall. She is a graduate of Hagerman High School and is employed by West One Bank in Boise. The bridegroom is the son of H. Dean Summers of Boise. He is a graduate of Boise High School and Colorado State University. He is employed by Boise Title & Escrow Inc. The newlyweds reside in Boise.



Lorene and Michael Summers

Legate-Mizer

HAILEY - Jacalyn Edith Legate and James Dale Mizer Jr. were married March 2 at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. Officiating was the Rev. Bill Taylor. Joan Davies was the organist. The bride is the daughter of Alvin C. and Edith Legate of Beaverton, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are Dale and Mary Mizer of Hailey. Cheryl Hammond, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Katherine Hammond, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Rick Thometz, friend of the bridegroom, served as the best man. John and Dan Bernier, cousin of the bridegroom, and Brian Legate, brother of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Elkhorn Resort. The bride is a graduate of Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. She is employed at the Moritz Community Hospital as the pharmacy director. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow,



Jacalyn and James Mizer Jr.

with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a pilot-mechanical engineer. After a honeymoon trip to Mexico, the newlyweds reside in Hailey.

Engagements

Giltner-Griffith

JEROME - Bill and Suzanne Giltner of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie, to Mike Dean Griffith, son of Rick and Shirley Griffith, also of Jerome. Giltner is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed by Mr. Florist in Jerome. Griffith attended Jerome High School. He is employed by Silver Creek Irrigation in Jerome. The wedding is planned for April 19.



Mike Griffith and Jill Griffith

Richmond-Jordan

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wiedmeier of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Dawn Richmond, to Michael Eugene Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jordan of Twin Falls. Richmond is self-employed at Shirley's Beauty Center in Filer. Jordan is employed at Southern Idaho Distributing in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for April 20.



Michael Jordan and Jamie Richmond

Stark-Thompson

KIMBERLY - David and Linda Thompson of Mesa, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanne Marie, to Michael R. Stark, son of Robert and Dorothy Stark of Kimberly. Thompson is a graduate of Dobson High School in Mesa and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Stark is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is also attending BYU. The wedding is planned for May 3 at the Mesa LDS Temple.



Michael Stark and Susanne Thompson

Phillips-Whitlach

TWIN FALLS - John and Karen Phillips of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Lynne, to Robert William Whitlach, son of the Rev. Gene and Gayle Whitlach of Logan, Utah. Phillips is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University in Logan. She is employed by the Forest Service in Mountain Home. Whitlach is a graduate of the Faith Academy, Antipolo Philippines and is currently attending Utah State University. He is employed by Claretch Intermountain Computer in Logan. The wedding is planned for May 11 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Robert Whitlach and Heidi Phillips

Huetig-Mascari

TWIN FALLS - Keith and Sharon Huetig of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lynn, to Franklin Ray Mascari, son of Phyllis Williams of Twin Falls. Huetig is a graduate of Valley High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev. Mascari attended Sylmar High School in Sylmar, Calif., and was a machinist mate in the Navy. He is employed at EHM Engineers in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for May 11 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Franklin Mascari and Heather Huetig

Anniversary

The Davises

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis of Jerome will be honored at an open house April 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Library Atrium, 100 First Ave. E. The couple requests no gifts. Davis and Clara Anderson are natives of the Magic Valley. He graduated from Jerome High School and she graduated from Gooding High School. They were married April 12, 1941, in Las Vegas, Nev. They lived in California and in 1944, they returned to Jerome and farmed in the Grandview District, northeast of Jerome. The event is being given by their children, Carolyn Miller of Bellevue, Keith Davis of Idaho Falls and Tom Davis and Sharon Meeks, both of Jerome and their spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren.



Harvey and Clara Davis

Green

Continued from C1

Frankel, who tracks the national effort of green consumerism. "Environmental marketing is an area that's very much in evolution. There's clearly the danger of a backlash, and I think the next year is going to be critical."

As Makower views it, the problem is the "American" instinct for quick fixes. Environmental shopping got a big push from Earth Day '90 and, a year later, it has not faded. American shoppers continue to make decisions in both opinion polls and actual purchasing decisions, that they want to buy environmentally sound products.

The question is how. So many green products surfaced over the last 15 months that Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III called it a "tidal wave" when he organized a task force of 10 state attorneys general last year to attack the marketing of well-intentioned consumers being hoodwinked by environmental claims that were unsubstantiated, misleading or outright lies. "It was chaos," he says.

12 months ago, he has seen a jumble of task-force hearings, "green reports," educational forums for advertisers and businesses, and federal and state litigation. With regulatory interest now shown at both the Federal Trade Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency, Humphrey sees progress being made toward specific and substantive federal marketing guidelines.

Makower, 39, a journalism graduate from the University of California, Berkeley, who specializes in interpreting complex subjects for general readers, has watched this from the sidelines. He has on a national tour to

"We tried to rate every product on three components: contents, packaging and the manufacturer. ... there were very, very few that rated highly in all three ..."

— Joel Makower, consumer writer

promote the new book that he hopes will provide a guide through the green jungle.

What makes a product green? Lacking a scientific definition, Makower's book offers these criteria:

- Is safe for people and animals.
- Causes minimal damage to the environment during manufacture, use and disposal.
- Does not consume a disproportionate amount of energy or other resources during its manufacture, use or disposal.
- Does not cause unnecessary waste, either from excessive packaging or short-use life. Does not cause unnecessary cruelty to animals; does not use materials derived from threatened species.
- And, ideally, should not cost more than its "non-green" counterpart.
- Clearly, nothing fits all these categories, and Makower points out that the very existence of any product results in some environmental impact.

Still, he says, there are "goods"

and "bads" on every supermarket shelf, and a major section of his book rates hundreds of specific products in 10 food categories, from beverages to vegetables, and in eight non-food categories, from air fresheners to personal-care products.

He acknowledges the difficulty of setting standards in a field where thousands of products are constantly changing and where the science and technology are still evolving. "We tried to rate every product on three components," Makower says, "contents, packaging and the manufacturer. Of the thousands of products we looked at, there were very, very few that rated highly in all three. Arm & Hammer Baking Soda is the only one I can think of right now."

The book also rates major supermarket chains in 12 green categories, including internal recycling, shopping bags and shelf labeling.

The book's Action Guide lists addresses of major manufacturers of supermarket products. Consumer letters have lots of clout, says Makower.

"We hear the same thing from corporate executives, legislators, supermarket owners, and just about anyone else who's in charge," it only takes a few letters before they'll begin to pay attention."

He predicts that as manufacturers retool, green choices will be increasingly available whether consumers seek them or not.

In the meantime, he says, "Don't try to be a perfect green shopper. You'll make yourself crazy in the process — and everyone around you, too."

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The Idaho Housing Agency is taking interest in your home-buying ability by offering 8.32% home mortgage loans. Funds are available on a "first-come, first-served" basis, are limited in amount, and apply only on FHA and VA loans.

Buyers must meet the following Federal and Idaho Housing Agency criteria:

- The borrower must be a resident of Idaho and occupy the home as a principal residence.
- Have an acceptable credit rating and employment history.
- Cannot have owned a home in the last three years. (This has been waived in 27 "Targeted Counties".)
- Gross annual income cannot exceed: "Non-Targeted Counties" — \$27,200 for a one or two person household, and \$31,280 for a family of three or more persons.

"Targeted Counties" — \$32,000 for a one or two person household, with \$1,500 increase adjustments for each additional family member up to a maximum of \$38,000 for a family of six or more.

• Sales price limit: \$68,500 for existing and newly constructed housing.

If we have peaked your interest, please contact a participating lender or a real estate agent. For a program brochure contact Idaho Housing Agency's Boise office at: (208) 336-6161, Toll Free: 1-800-327-0261.

Local Participating Lenders:
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*The actual percentage may vary depending on the terms of a particular loan.

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 IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY
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 P.O. BOX 7899
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Mullinix

Continued from C1

"When you finally get off the ice, you really feel awkward and it takes a while to just feel comfortable again in social settings," he adds.

Mullinix doesn't plan to stay in Idaho for long. His future is adventure whetted, he now wants to jump from the freeze into the fire by using his international business connections to find a job in Kuwait.

It will probably be several months before the rebuilding of Kuwait begins, Mullinix notes. If he isn't able to find a job in the Middle East, he says he'll probably work for the Sawtooth National Forest's Fairfield Ranger District, where he was previously employed during several summers.

Asked if he will ever return to Antarctica, Mullinix says it is unlikely — and he adds it would never again spend another winter there.

But he wouldn't discourage others. The Antarctic is "a place I'd appeal to anyone who wanted time to think, read or pursue an artistic interest," he says.

"If a person wants to try something new and different and just be exposed to a very simplistic lifestyle, it's quite a fascinating place," he adds.

Valley happenings

MS Support Group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will hear from Ruth Young at a meeting set for 7 p.m. Monday at Sodbuster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

La Leche League will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - "Becoming a Mother - Changes, Adjustments and Needs" will be the topic when the La Leche League meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Becky Hazen. Call 733-9639, 324-3289, 536-6150 or 326-5819 for directions or more information. The La Leche League is a support and information group for women interested in breast-feeding their babies.

Maternity, children's fashion show set

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will present "Me and My Shadow," a maternity and children's fashion show, from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Reservations must be honored or canceled by calling 733-6123 or 324-4084. Free nursery care for children through age 5 is available at the Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Parents are asked to make reservations.

Speaker planned at 20th Century Club

TWIN FALLS - Nancy Leslie, Senior Connections coordinator for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be the speaker when The Twentieth Century Club meets at noon Tuesday at The Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

Jerome Civic Club meets in library

JEROME - The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E. Virginia Ricketts is in charge of the program, and Marjorie Dubois, Bessie Adams, Carolyn Stuart and Barbara Prochnow will serve as hostesses.

Graduates of Eden school set reunion

EDEN - The Eden High School Reunion for all former students, teachers and school board members is set for July 6-7. Letters have been mailed to all whose addresses were available. If you have not yet received a letter, contact Art Tattersall at 825-5059.

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.

Magic Valley families sought to act as hosts for students

HAZELTON - Thomas Huesker of Germany and Monica Franco of Spain are two of several exchange students hoping to spend the 1991-1992 academic year in the Magic Valley area.

Earlier this year, they were accepted to a program offered by EF Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit international student exchange organization. Both students are interested in sports and learning about America.

Barbara Lankford, local coordinator for the exchange program, hopes to find host families for the students soon so the students and families can begin exchanging letters, and getting to know each other.

"Host families come from all backgrounds and all walks of life," Lankford explains.

"Sharing your family life with an exchange student is a wonderful way to learn about other cultures, to make international friends, and to bring intercultural understanding to our schools and community."

Host families provide students with a bed, meals and a loving environment.

Foundation students speak English, are fully insured and provide

their own spending money for the 10-month stay.

Any family interested in hosting Thomas, Monica or another student coming to the Magic Valley is asked to call Lankford at 829-5654 evenings or the foundation's toll-free number at 1-800-445HARE.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Ham with raisin sauce
Tuesday: Cheeseburger pic
Wednesday: Mandarin chicken with rice
Thursday: Beef pot pie
Friday: Pork 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.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Tax help will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Make reservation).
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.

Speleology, English among CSI classes beginning soon

TWIN FALLS - The following classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho:

"English Equitation" will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays this week through May 9 at the Expo Center. Sharon Olson will instruct. Cost is \$40.
"Reed Basketmaking" will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 143 of the Aspen Building. Students will make a door, bread or market basket and the fee is \$16.
"Speleology - Exploring the Underground Realm" is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays/April 16 through May 25 in Room 102 of the Shields Building. Six sessions will include field trips to area caves. Fee is \$25.

"Write Water Raising" is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays April 17 through May 22 in Room 204 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$38.

Pre-registration is required for these classes. Visit the Taylor Building records office or call 733-9554 ext. 272.

Exercise class at 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:30 a.m.
Trip to Jackpot, leaves at 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).
The Kimberly Kitchen Band will play at 1:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mark Coleman will present a recording class at 11:30 a.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday, April 14
Dance and cake walk 2-5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2 per person.
Music will be by Cliff Haak's Band.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Barbeued beef on garlic bread
Tuesday: Baked chicken with dressing
Wednesday: Taco salad

Activities
Tuesday
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
The Cookie Cutter Band plays at 11:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Bus leaves to shopping after lunch from the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

Monday: Liver and onions
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie
Wednesday: Meat loaf
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Swiss steak

Activities
Monday
Pinocle from 1 to 3 p.m. in the activity room.

Tuesday
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.
Board meeting at 1 p.m. in the conference room.

Wednesday
Tax help will be available from 1 to 3 p.m. in the activity room.

Thursday
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.
AARP meeting at 1 p.m. in the dining room.
Bingo from 1 to 3 p.m. in the activity room.

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Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits.

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Monday - Friday

Short not always sweet concerning name

DEAR ABBY: Please correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't it rude to shorten someone's name without his or her permission?

I'm so tired of introducing myself as "Elizabeth" only to be called "Liz." This happens to me often. I have tried correcting people who do this but it doesn't do any good so they go right on calling me "Liz."

I just can't understand why so many people believe it's OK to take a "shortcut" with someone's name, can you?



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

berg would be puzzled were he to be called "Henry." Although former California Gov. Brown's name is really "Edmund Gerald," everyone calls him "Pat" for short, and he wouldn't have it any other way.

I have heard from many Barbaras who detest being called "Barb" and Richards who do not care for "Dick."

Bottom line: It's always wise when meeting a person to ask, "And what shall I call you?"

DEAR ABBY: My grandson and his wife have two darling children whom I love dearly. They live out of state. Every birthday and Christmas, I show them with loads of gifts, but I have never had a word of thanks, nor even heard whether they received the packages.

I'm not looking to be thanked, but I think the least they can do is let me know my gifts were received. How can I politely tell them I'd appreciate a call or a note telling me they received the gifts I sent?

BUGGED GRANDMA
DEAR GRANDMA: You don't say how old your great-grandchildren are, but if they are old enough to hold a pencil or crayon, they are old enough to scrawl a "thank-you." Don't blame them - it's the fault of their parents who have failed to guide their little hands to the task.

Tell your grandson, or his wife, what you have told me. It would be a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers that any female employee who gets involved with her boss is out of her mind. I speak from experience.

I was 23 and he was 48. I was married at the time and so was he. He told me he loved me. I was pretty and blond - 5 foot 4, 36-25-36. He said I was "perfect," but when my measurements changed, so did he.

"This is all ancient history now, and thanks to heaven and an understanding husband, my life was not ruined. (I had an abortion, but that's another story.)

Abby, please tell those young girls who are tempted to have an affair with their bosses to back off. It's never a secret. Their wives eventually find out and it's a no-win situation. But I suppose it's better to have ...

LOVED AND LOST
DEAR L. AND L.: With all due respect to Alfred Lord Tennyson, what a secret. Their wives eventually find out and it's a no-win situation. But I suppose it's better to have ...

DEAR L. AND L.: With all due respect to Alfred Lord Tennyson, what a secret. Their wives eventually find out and it's a no-win situation. But I suppose it's better to have ...

DEAR L. AND L.: With all due respect to Alfred Lord Tennyson, what a secret. Their wives eventually find out and it's a no-win situation. But I suppose it's better to have ...

Service news

SHOSHONE - Air Force Sgt. Douglas C. Ivie, son of James A. Ivie and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Ivie of Shoshone, has been deployed in support of Operation Desert Storm. He is also the son of Colleen Schneider and stepfather, David Scneider of Boise.

Ivie, a special purpose vehicle and equipment mechanic, is homebased at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, S.C.

The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Shoshone High School.

GOODING - Air National Guard Master Sgt. Karen A. Cary, daughter of Gwenet Cary of Gooding, has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy.

She is an aircrew life support supervisor at Gowen Field in Boise. The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Hagerman High School.

TWIN FALLS - Kathryn M. Cooper, daughter of Laura Magel and stepdaughter of Robert Magel of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

The airman is a dental assistant specialist at McChord Air Force Base in Washington. She is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS - Air National Guard Sgt. William D. Henschel, son of retired Lt. Col. Leo J. and Dodie Henschel of Twin Falls, has graduated from a noncommissioned officer leadership school.

The sergeant is a tactical aircraft maintenance technician. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and received an associate degree in 1979 from the College of Southern Idaho.

BLISS - Pvt. Curtis R. Graves, son of Lorry R. and Ruby L. Graves of Bliss, has completed the heavy-vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. The private is a 1988 graduate of Bliss High School.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Recruit Manuel C. Sousa, son of John W. and America G. Brodeen of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in November.

WENDELL - Army Pvt. Robert W. Rodgers, son of Billy C. Rodgers of Orem, Utah, and Patricia M. Jacketta of Wendell, has arrived for duty at Larson Barracks in Kitzingen, Germany.

He is a power generation equipment mechanic and is a 1990 graduate of Taylorville High School in Utah.

Products for environmentally conscious pets

ENVIRO-CATS: While boycotting tuna for the last few years, I decided my cat should boycott tuna, too, to save the dolphins. But now that we have dolphin-safe tuna for humans, what about dolphin-safe tuna cat-food? According to the latest issue of Boulder, CO-based Buzzworm magazine, Alpo is the first company to manufacture only "dolphin-friendly" tuna cat food. Even better, Alpo, which started making cat food only a year ago, uses recycled steel or aluminum for all its cat and dog food cans and has been using recycled materials at its own can factory since 1936.

ECO-DOGS: Not to be left behind, what does the environmentally conscious dog eat? Nature's Course, of course, the first organic dog food, made with grain grown without pesticides and made without artificial colors or flavors, according to its manufacturer, Ration Purina. Three local health food stores I called verified that none of the petfood they sold or knew of made this claim. Nature's Course is also packaged in boxes made from recycled paper.

FLEAS: And while the kitty and pooch are dining ecologically let's not gas them and the environment with dangerous chemicals while trying to keep them flea-free. The estimated 50 million flea collars used and discarded annually make them a

Reed Glenn Eartright

toxic waste product to be reckoned with. The pesticides in flea collars can also cause pets to have permanent nerve and liver damage, mutations and birth defects according to Harrowsmith magazine. Some flea collar alternatives:

- Buy or make your own citrus-sprays. Put orange or grapefruit skins in a blender or food processor, then simmer with some water. After the pulp is cooled, brush into your pet's fur with your hands. Use only the skins; fruit juice will make them fur-sticky.
- Add brewer's yeast and garlic to your pet's food. Besides providing added vitamins and minerals, they repel fleas.
- Choose products containing methoprene, a growth inhibitor that interferes with flea larvae development.

For more information contact the Bio-Integral Resource Center, P.O. Box 7414, Berkeley, CA 94707; ask for publications on "Lease Toxic Pest Management for Fleas."

AND CHICKENS?: The environmental sin at Chick-Fil-A restaurant. After ordering a chicken sandwich deluxe, which comes with tomato and lettuce, he was dismayed to eat a separate foam cup containing the veggies. Don Perry, manager of public relations in the restaurant chain's Atlanta home office, says that the condiments are packaged separately so the bun doesn't get soggy and stays fresh, because the sandwiches are prepared in advance. Customers at the 450 stores nationwide can request not to have the separate packaging, he adds.

STAY TUNED: On Friday, a new weekly public television series called "Technopolitics," began reporting on environmental issues and how they affect our everyday lives. Its creators claim that it's the first television program designed to help viewers understand how the issues of modern technology are shaping our world. It will explore everything from microwave ovens to nuclear power plants and the environmental price we pay for the daily energy and technology we so easily take for granted. Produced by the Blackwell Corp. in Washington, D.C., and South Carolina ETV, it airs on Fridays at 6:30 pm EST, but check local listings.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?: We throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill the 1,350-foot twin towers of New York's World Trade Center every two weeks.

Consumers and industry in the United States throw away enough aluminum to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet every three months.

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(From the Environmental Defense Fund and "Save Our Planet," by Diane MacEachern.)

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80506.

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Somebody needs you

A 37-year-old male with special needs seeking a family care situation. Special needs include: supervision, medication monitoring, ability to work with a treatment team, limited transportation - to programs and support services. Reimbursement will be provided. If interested call, Becky Eldridge at the Mental Health Center at 734-9770.

The Community Action Agency needs a high chair and a washing machine. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

Two people 55 years of age or older, who can qualify for state or federal assistance programs are needed for employment at the Orchard Valley Heat Start in Wendell. For more information and an application, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

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 Refugee Center needs blankets, twin sheets, pillows, pots and pans, any size beds, sofas, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, lamps and end tables. If you can donate, call Shari Tooson at 734-9581.

The Port of Hope needs curtains, chairs, lamps, sofas, and miscellaneous household items to furnish its new adolescence residence. If you can donate, call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The Region V Shelter Care needs a portable crib, play pen, crib blankets, baby clothes and other miscellaneous "baby" items. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

If you are 60 or older and can give a few hours per week or month to your community, become a R.S.V.P. volunteer. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Orchard Valley Heat Start in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Jody Crist at 536-6661.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, give us a call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583.

The Heat 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 and training and material will be provided.

furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley, Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to

be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 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. (LINIC) 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 735-9554, 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 Griffee 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.

S

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Health-care costs topic of seminar

TWIN FALLS—A national video seminar on "The Health Care Fiscal Dilemma" is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho's telecommunications center.

The program, featuring Roy Oliver and Robert E. Schimmel of KPMG Peat Marwick — the world's largest-international accounting and management consulting firm — will analyze the sources of the health care fiscal challenge and explore possible remedies from both a corporate and community provider perspective.

According to the speakers, there is no easy answer for resolving cost, quality and access issues, but there are a number of innovations showing positive results. Initiatives that minimize inappropriate care and educate patients to make informed health care choices are among some options.

For more information or to register for the program, call the CSI continuing education division at 733-9554 ext. 272.

Cooking class set

JEROME—Harry Surplus will teach a course on hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome County Courthouse Kitchen. Class will be Mondays through April 29.

The fee is \$10 for four nights of instruction plus the cost of food. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln.

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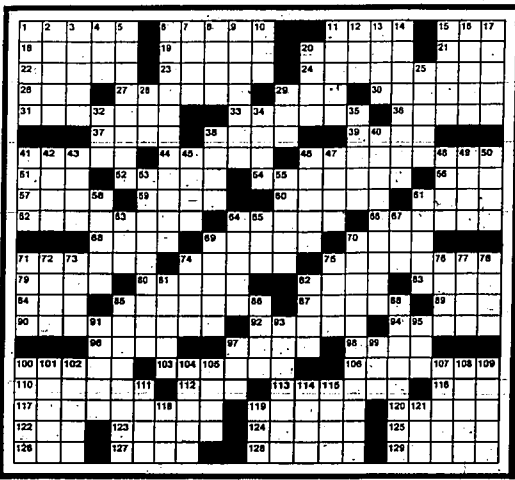
The BON MARCHÉ

Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

BRRI
By Craik Schultz



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|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 124 Large person | 35 Shower ice | 78 Golf gadgets | 100 Hoard |
| 125 Less used | 38 Corner of operations | 81 Lubricated | 101 Minor or Major |
| 126 Clairvoyant's talent | 40 One's college | 82 Bookkeeping abbr. | 102 Leading |
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| | 44 Achilles Sommer | 91 Pledged word | 108 Coat |
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| | 47 Goul | 95 Go - tear | 111 Blue dye |
| | 48 852 | 97 Stoin | 112 Luminary |
| | 49 Maked money | 99 Married | 115 One Gar. |
| | 50 Nettle | | 118 "a girl" |
| | 53 National flag | | 119 Turk ruler |
| | 55 Air hazards | | 121 Tcha. gp. |
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Tammy Bakker begins appearing with prayers, tears, without Jim

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — About a half-hour into Tammy Faye Bakker's first show since her televangelist husband went to prison, she began to cry the tears familiar to her longtime viewers.

"I wish Jim were here tonight," she said Friday at a half-full theater for what she said might be the start of a national tour. "He wishes he could be, too."

The crowd of about 500 paid \$18 apiece to hear Mrs. Bakker sing, preach, joke and rail at supermarket tabloids, which have prominently featured the couple's woes. She got a standing ovation when she entered the hall.

In 1989, Jim Bakker was convicted of bilking followers of the PTL ministry out of more than \$158 million. He was sentenced to 45 years in prison.

Mrs. Bakker blamed the devil for the failure of the ministry and its companion religious theme park, Heritage USA. The Bible promises that what the devil likes he must give back seven times, she said.

"Wouldn't it be great to have seven Heritage USAs?" she asked, drawing applause and cheers from the crowd.

Statue of Hank Williams Sr. to be unveiled in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Hank Williams Jr. will unveil a statue of his namesake in the city where his father spent much of his short life.

City officials in Montgomery, Ala., have set aside a spot in their city park for the bronze sculpture of Hank Williams Sr., said Merle Kilgore, the younger Williams' manager.

The elder Williams was born in 1923 on an Alabama tenant farm, the son of a railroad engineer. Known for the hit records "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," he died at age 29 of alcohol-induced heart disease.

His son is known for such songs as "Born to Boogie." All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight" and "Family Tradition."

The statue was commissioned from Doug and Sandra McDonald of



C. Everett Koop
Honored for 8-year crusade
Mabank, Texas; the unveiling is set for Sept. 17.



Jeanne White
Does not have time to dwell
Koop receives Tyler Prize
for anti-smoking campaign

Mother of Ryan White working on autobiography

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jeanne White has had little time to dwell on her son Ryan's death to AIDS a year ago.

She's spent the past year collaborating with author Ann Marie Cunningham to turn Ryan's manuscripts into the autobiographical "Ryan White: My Own Story."

That's in addition to work on behalf of a variety of AIDS advocacy groups.

"I've been very, very busy," Mrs. White said. "I haven't had time to wallow in self-pity."

Monday marks the one-year anniversary of Ryan's death at age 18 after a five-year battle with acquired immune deficiency syndrome. He contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion to treat hemophilia.

The \$150,000 Tyler Prize is presented annually by the University of Southern California to individuals who help improve environmental health and food sources.

The award and money were presented Friday to Koop and Dr. M.S. Swaminathan, who studied high-yielding grains in India for 43 years.

Koop led an anti-smoking campaign during his tenure as surgeon general from 1981 to 1989. He has referred to smoking as "the greatest killer and producer of premature deaths" in the country.

He also criticized the tobacco industry for targeting youth in advertising.

Mailman stops delivery after being repositioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rain, sleet and gloom of night may not discourage a mail carrier, but aggressive ladies, bees, hawks and dogs sure can.

A recent incident in Syracuse, N.Y., attracted attention when a woman demanded her mailman also deliver as a male-man.

She resisted.

Delivery desisted.

Having people make sexual advances toward letter carriers isn't unheard of, said Robert West of the Delivery Management Division of the Postal Service.

But "this is the first one I have heard of where there was a cutoff"

of the mail, he said.

Asked if it might be that not all carriers would complain about sexual advances, West responded: "There's no time allowance ... for that."

Having the postal service decline to deliver can result from something as mundane as a missing mailbox.

Or something as exotic as nudism.

A carrier once declined to deliver to a nudist colony near Tampa, Fla., until residents built a wall to screen their lifestyle.

Mostly, West said, mail is stopped for safety reasons. The problem usually is resolved quickly, and no national statistics are kept.

"These decisions are made at the

local level," said Richard McKillop, also of the delivery management division. "We only get involved when the case gets appealed up."

The World Series earthquake, the eruption of Mount St. Helens — those were "ample reason for mail not get through for a few days," said postal spokesman Bill Paul of San Jose, Calif.

"Fraud is another reason," McKillop said. "If a company is found to be committing mail fraud delivery can be stopped by the Postal Inspection Service."

Bees sometimes nest in or near rural mailboxes, causing carriers to stay away, McKillop said. Other hazards are presented by porches or

driveways under repair and rural roads that become muddy or unsafe.

Occasionally, a carrier will be threatened if a check or other item doesn't arrive as expected, he said.

Drew Von Bergen, a spokesman for the National Association of Letter Carriers, said there had been a couple of cases when delivery was stopped for a period in crime-ridden housing projects where it was considered to dangerous to go.

Paul, who says he cut his teeth as a carrier in housing projects in San Francisco, said "you develop a kind of 360-degree vision" in high-crime areas.

But halting the mail because of crime is unusual, both agreed.

Jury convicts Alderman of soliciting for prostitution

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) — A rejected an alderman's claim that he arranged a network of women willing to pay for his sexual services as research for an investigative report and convicted him of soliciting for prostitution.

After deliberating a little more than an hour Friday, the jury found Lyle Craig Bain, 38, guilty on four counts. He could receive a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine. No sentencing date was set.

Bain, a New London alderman, was arrested at a Waupesa hotel after he allegedly negotiated a deal with an undercover female police officer to find women willing to pay him for sex.

Two women acquainted with Bain testified they got letters asking for

their help soliciting women in exchange for tax-free cash.

Bain claimed in his testimony Friday that he read in a supermarket tabloid saying one out of eight women would pay to have sex with a man.

He said he thought it would make an interesting news story and was trying to interview women about their sexual habits.

"I wanted to see if I could do something different," Bain said. "I had this idea in the back of my mind to try to find someone who would line up other women to interview."

Bain said he would consider an appeal.

"I didn't think it would come down like that," he said.

New London, which has a population of about 6,000, is located about 35 miles west of Green Bay.

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Shoshone Falls/Dierkes Lake Project
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O'Leary Junior High Auditorium
(Please note the location has been changed from City Hall to O'Leary Junior High)

Apparition of Connecticut's 1st black church reappears

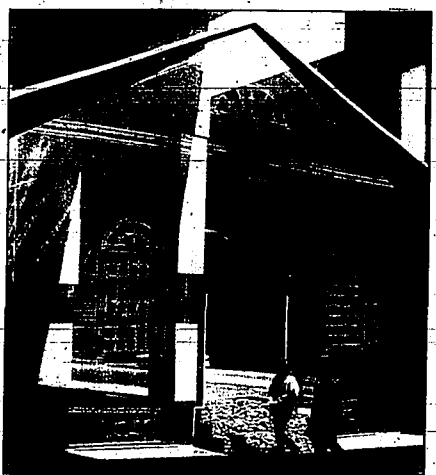
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The ghost of Connecticut's first black church has reappeared in downtown Hartford, a reminder of the city's abolitionist past.

A mesh screen in the exact shape and size of the Talcott Street Congregation's original facade is suspended between two pillars at the entrance to the office building now on the site.

"I think of it as a floating blueprint," said Mel Chin, a New York artist who created the environmental sculpture, titled "Ghost," in February. "It's an idea of the church, rather than a representation of it."

Steps molded from the rubble of recently demolished downtown buildings allow visitors to walk through the church's front door. But those who venture through find themselves in the atrium of Talcott Plaza, not the New England meeting house that occupied the site from 1826 until 1906.

"The steps pass over into another world and are a reminder of what the past was," Chin said. "They are the rubble beneath our feet and represent the fragility of our human physical constructions."



Erected as a sign of Hartford, Conn.'s abolitionist past, this mesh screen is an exact representation of the city's first black church.

Real Art Ways, an avant-garde gallery, commissioned Chin last year to do a temporary outdoor artwork to be erected anywhere he chose. He decided to tackle something that would capture the city's past.

He spent months poring through city land records and talking to local historians. He finally decided on the Talcott Street church as a fitting symbol of Hartford's past. The city was the home of Harriet Beecher Stowe, whose book "Uncle Tom's Cabin" galvanized the anti-slavery movement.

Chin said he was also drawn to the church because its congregation has endured long after its first sitting in the back of the city's white churches, according to Aaron Cox, the congregation's unofficial historian.

It was the third free black church in the nation. The simple brick building was a typical New England meeting house, with a pitched roof and tall, arched windows on both sides of the front door.

The church had close ties with an underground railroad stop in the city and served as a sanctuary for fugitive slaves.

Its first full-time minister, the Rev. James W.C. Pennington, escaped from Maryland in 1838, and arrived in Hartford via the underground railroad.

Years later, Harriet Beecher Stowe's family paid \$150 to buy his freedom from his former owners.

The congregation raised money to help defend 19 slaves who overthrew the crew of the Amistad, a Spanish schooner that sailed

into New Haven harbor in 1839. The slaves were all eventually set free.

Frederick Douglass and William Lloyd Garrison were among the abolitionists who spoke against slavery at the church. Church members formed the American Missionary School and sent teachers to Africa.

In 1860, the church sent a regiment of 32 black men to fight for the Union in the Civil War.

The congregation razed the meeting house in 1906 and built another church on the site. In the 1950s, the congregation relocated to Hartford's north end and sold the Talcott Street church to the G. Fox & Co. department store.

G. Fox demolished the church and built a warehouse. The 10-story office building now on the site was built in 1987.

Tired of media hype, former POW, fiance marry in covert operation

Knigh-Ridder Newspapers

—DETROIT— Melissa Rathbun-Nealy got married. And it was all stealth.

—The Grand Rapids, Mich., soldier held prisoner by Iraqi troops for part of the Persian Gulf War secretly married her Army fiance, Michael Coleman, late last month, her mother said Friday.

Joan Rathbun of Newaygo, Mich., said her daughter and Coleman were married in a private ceremony before a justice of the peace in Texas on March 28.

"She got tired of the publicity. That's one of the reasons they got married quietly," Rathbun said. She and her husband, Leo, knew their daughter was going to secretly marry, Rathbun said. But they didn't know — and still don't know — where the service was held.

Their daughter changed her name from Rathbun-Nealy to Coleman, said military authorities at Fort Bliss, Texas, where she and her husband are stationed.

Coleman, 21, also ended weeks of silence about her captivity on Thursday, delivering a brief statement to reporters in Fort Bliss.

She did not mention her marriage to 31-year-old Michael Coleman, who, like his new spouse, is in the 70th Ordnance Battalion at the army post near El Paso. Both soldiers served in Saudi Arabia during the 43-day war.

Big Melissa Coleman had been engaged Jan. 30 when Iraqi soldiers shot at her vehicle, disabling it and wounding her — and Spec. David Lockett, who also was taken prisoner. The incident happened, she said, when the pair accidentally separated from a small convoy near the Saudi border town of Khafji.

"My captors treated me well. I was not harmed in any way," she said, reading from a statement.

"Throughout my captivity, my faith in God never let me lose hope. I always knew in my heart that I was coming home."

She has turned down numerous offers for guest appearances, including offers to throw out pitches for Opening Day games in New York and Oakland, Calif.

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UFO experts gather for 3rd annual meeting

EUREKA-SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Abduction by aliens isn't on the agenda for a lot of conventions, but it's very much a concern for delegates at the third annual Ozark UFO Conference.

About 400 UFO experts from across the country are expected to attend this weekend. Some of the topics on the agenda are animal mutilations, crop circles and abductions by aliens.

"The majority of people we get at the conference have done some reading into the subject and may be very well-versed... but we do get a few others who come out to see what kind of nuts we are," said the conference's co-chairman, Lucius Parish.

"It may be something exotic or fantastic to the general public, but to us, it's a very interesting and exciting field of science," said his fellow co-chairman, Edward Mazur.

Mazur said the Eureka Springs meeting is one of the three or four major UFO conferences nationwide.

Fairy tale courtship occurs during play

PARSONS, Kan. (AP) — Prince Dauntless marries Princess Winifred in the musical "Once Upon a Princess" and they live happily ever after.

Lorraine Hobson, who played Princess Winifred in a Labette Community College production, hopes the same thing will happen to her and leading man Darren Helms.

Helms, who had wanted to propose for several months, said he decided to do it during the play in a moment of "wild, dramatic, romantic madness."

During a dress rehearsal Tuesday, Helms began an unexpected monologue on marriage and love.

"They weren't words from the script," said director Kenton Kersting. Helms knelt before Hobson and asked her to marry him: Kent Land, who plays a jester, appeared with an engagement ring and bracelet on a satin pillow.

"She realized what was happening," Kersting said. "The entire company around them realized what was happening, and they all cheered and clapped."

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"FUNNY, FLAVORFUL AND TOUCHING." **Once Around** The Bettins were one big happy family - Then Renate met Sam RICHARD DREYFUSS HOLLY HUNTER

Persian Gulf

Kurdish refugees camp in Saddam palace

ASHAWA, Northern Iraq (AP) — Hundreds of Kurdish refugees fleeing the wrath of Saddam Hussein's troops have taken shelter in the luxurious summer villas of Saddam and his associates in the mountains of northern Iraq.

At the half-finished presidential palace of Ashawa, cooking fires burned on the polished marble floors. Smoke from the makeshift hearths drifted up, blackening the elaborately carved, multicolored flower motifs on the ceilings.

Kurdish refugee families, each numbering 10 or 15 people, camped out in the palace's vast bedrooms, staking out territory by spreading mattresses on the floor. Each room alone is far larger than the mud-roofed hovels that dot the impoverished countryside nearby.

As many as 10 families were squeezed into each bedroom when a reporter passed through last week, traveling with a group of refugees. The bathrooms, with their European-style fittings and gold-colored taps, are an unreamed-of luxury for the refugees, most of whom lack running water at home.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees have fled from the lowland marshlands, cities of Kirkuk, Sulaimaniyah, Dohuk and Zakho to escape government shelling.

With uncounted families living without shelter, those finding temporary refuge in the half-finished palace seem lucky. The buildings lack only electrical hookups and a few other finishing touches.



AP Laserphoto

Iraq Kurbs sit in the back of a truck in Cukurca Township in Turkey.

The refugee families arrived in tractor-drawn trailers or in pickup trucks heavily laden with piles of mattresses, blankets and other household belongings.

Women cradling babies and other children perched precariously atop piles of their possessions.

For many refugees, seeing the palace and its grounds intensified their bitterness toward Saddam. The Ashawa complex includes a recreation building and an artificial lake, complete with a small waterfall and pleasure boats.

"I've never seen a home like this before," said Faruk Tawfil, 39, as he

sat cross-legged on the marble floor, surrounded by his two wives and 10 children.

"While Saddam lives in such luxury he left us to live in poverty," said one of the wives as she cooked dinner, stirring rice in a pot over a small fire burning twigs.

"Saddam and his Bath Party forced us to flee from our homes and all we want is to return and live in peace after he is overthrown," said Jhan, a 26-year-old woman. "We don't want to stay in the palace."

Jhan's mother, clutching at her neck with both hands, said fiercely:

"I want to strangle Saddam with my bare hands for what he is doing to us."

Serho Doshki, a young Kurd, said he had worked as a construction worker in the palace complex. He said the laborers worked in shifts around the clock.

"Saddam and his friends were interested in the best of everything for themselves. This palace must have cost hundreds of millions of dollars, while many of us in the area could hardly earn enough to feed our families," he said.

The main palace building, with a colonnaded facade, has huge reception rooms on the ground floor, linked to upstairs bedrooms by a grand twin staircase.

Each of the bedrooms has French windows, affording a magnificent view of the snow-capped peaks and the green valley below. Villas built next to the palace are similarly luxurious.

The Ashawa complex was intended to replace the palace at Inshike about five miles down the road, built earlier by Saddam. It too is surrounded by palatial villas.

The Inshike summer palace, which had been used by Saddam on a few occasions, was vandalized by local Kurdish residents at the start of the Kurdish uprising early in March.

After its permanent military guard fled, the palace's lavish furniture and carpets were stolen, and what could not be removed — glass windows, bathroom fittings — was smashed.

Exile says he regrets urging uprising to topple Saddam

LONDON (AP) — A Kurdish exile said Saturday that he recorded broadcasts for a Saudi-run radio station urging Kurds to topple Saddam Hussein, expecting the U.S.-led allies to support the rebellion.

"We thought we had the United States and Saudi Arabia behind us. The Kurds inside Iraq heard these broadcasts from Saudi Arabia and thought the same and it had a big effect on their actions," Dr. Firad Hiwaizi said in a telephone interview.

Hiwaizi, speaking in London, said his broadcasts were beamed earlier

this year from Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, into Iraq by the Voice of Free Iraq.

"I feel very sorry, very guilty, about this when I see how Kurdish people are suffering," he said.

Iraqi government troops have crushed the Kurdish uprising and hundreds of thousands of desperate Kurds are fleeing the country.

Hiwaizi said the radio station was run by Saudi Arabian intelligence agents. No one was immediately available for comment at the Saudi Arabian Embassy on Saturday.

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Army officers concerned with human rights abuses

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — U.S. Army officers who have been monitoring Kuwait's security forces worry that their imminent withdrawal will expose Palestinians and others to injustice and brutality in the coming months.

The officers fear that once they leave, the Kuwaiti army, police and rogue elements of both forces could terrorize elements of Kuwait's population, especially Palestinians suspected of collaborating with Iraq's occupying army.

They are also afraid that the trials of more than 500 prisoners will be unfair unless Kuwait starts taking seriously the U.S. calls for due process.

"Concerned? You bet we are," said Lt. Col. Robert Feidler, a reservist from the Judge Advocate General's office who is advising Kuwait's Ministry of Justice.

"Make the king for a day and I'll fix it," said Col. Tom Smith, a former prosecutor who works with Kuwait's security forces. "But that won't happen, so we're getting out."

So far, two members of Feidler's three-member team have left Kuwait. Smith's task force is scheduled to depart Kuwait this week.

The officers' concerns are shared

by Kuwait defense lawyers. Western aid workers and Palestinians.

Western diplomats say Kuwait's volatile political situation compounds the problem. Kuwait's government resigned March 19 and a new Cabinet has yet to be appointed.

Many Kuwaiti resistance fighters remain armed and want political change. Some resistance leaders have warned of violence if the government does not compromise.


"The Americans have been a very, very dissuasive influence on the Kuwaitis," said a senior official of the International Committee of the Red Cross' mission to Kuwait, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Once they go, we are worried that Kuwait will unravel," Attorney Najeb al-Wagayan, who will be defending some suspected Iraqi collaborators, said he relies on Feidler to pressure Kuwaiti officials.

"When he's gone, I don't know who I'll be able to go to," he said. "Right now, there's no way the trials can be fair."

He said some suspects jailed for more than a month still are refused visits from family members or attorneys.

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A. NOTHING!

Q. What does THIS pet and thousands of others have to LOSE if you don't spay or neutreure your your pet???

A. IT'S LIFE!

People for Pets Humane Society
Your litter is one of a million born every month.



Saddam makes new appointees

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein shuffled his government Saturday for the second time in as many weeks, tightening his grip on power by naming one of his most trusted relatives as defense minister.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Brig. Gen. Hussein Kamel, Saddam's cousin and son-in-law, was one of the three new appointees to the Cabinet.

Kamel's posts as acting oil minister and minister of industry and military industrialization will be assumed by Kamel's deputy, Lt. Gen. Amir Hamoudi Al-Sadi.

The news agency said the former defense minister, Gen. Saadun Abbas, was named Saddam's special adviser on military affairs. Abbas, a hero of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, was appointed defense minister last December.

The agency did not say why the latest Cabinet change was made.

But the agency indicated Saddam has again narrowed the power structure in Baghdad in an apparent bid to maintain his rule.

Saddam appointed a new government March 23, naming long-time associate Saadoun Hammadi as prime minister, a largely symbolic post held by Saddam himself since he took power in 1979.

Hammadi is a member of the majority Shiite Muslim sect and the shuffle was seen as an attempt to mollify Shiites, whose dissatisfaction led to a widespread rebellion — now largely crushed — in southern Iraq.

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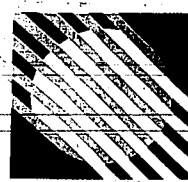
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With Bell in the band Cubs sound like National East winners

Newday

A capsule look at each team in the National League East, arranged in order of predicted finish:

1. CHICAGO CUBS
 Manager: Don Zimmer; 1990 record: 77-85; finish: fifth; games behind: 18.

Everyday starters: C Joe Girardi; 1B Mark Grace; 2B Ryne Sandberg; 3B Gary Scott; SS Shawn Dunston; LF George Bell; CF Jerome Walton; RF Andre Dawson. Top starter: Greg Maddux; top reliever: Dave Smith.

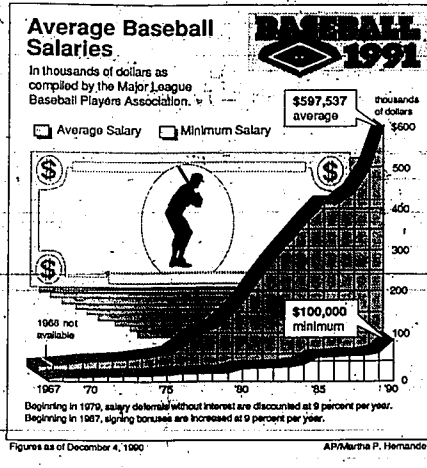
Chicago Clobbers: The most improved team in the division also may be the best. Give General Manager Jim Frey credit in assessing the team's performance. The offense is strong in Chicago's .263 team average was second only to Cincinnati's — but Frey went for more and came up with George Bell. Expect the moody former Toronto Blue Jay to have a renaissance season at Wrigley Field. A note of caution: There is no DH to hide Bell's glove, so the Cubs will have to live with his defense. Ryne Sandberg (40 homers) may not be happy with his contract situation, but one of baseball's best players will have another All-Star season at second base and first baseman Mark Grace could win the batting title.

Good hitting often is not enough to win a division, and pitching appears to be the Cubs' major obstacle. Again, Frey tried to bolster the staff by adding former Cy Young winner Danny Jackson to the starting rotation and Dave Smith (23 saves) to the bullpen. The left-hander, Mike Harkey, Rick Sutcliffe, who will start the season on the disabled list, and Shawn Boskie will be of huge importance.

2. PITTSBURGH PIRATES
 Manager: Jim Leyland; 1990 record: 95-67; finish: first.

Everyday starters: C Mike LaValle; 1B Gary Redus; 2B Jose Lind; 3B Jeff King; SS Jay Bell; LF Barry Bonds; CF Andy Van Slyke; RF Bobby Bonilla. Top starter: Doug Drebak; top reliever: Bill Landrum.

Excellent second-year player Delino DeShields replaces Raines as the leadoff hitter.



3. PITTSBURGH PIRATES
 Manager: Jim Leyland; 1990 record: 95-67; finish: first.

Everyday starters: C Mike LaValle; 1B Gary Redus; 2B Jose Lind; 3B Jeff King; SS Jay Bell; LF Barry Bonds; CF Andy Van Slyke; RF Bobby Bonilla. Top starter: Doug Drebak; top reliever: Bill Landrum.

Excellent second-year player Delino DeShields replaces Raines as the leadoff hitter.

4. NEW YORK METS
 Manager: Bud Harrelson 1990 record: 91-71; finish: second; games behind: 4.

Everyday starters: C Charlie O'Brien; 1B Dave Magadan; 2B Tony Herrer; 3B Greg Jefferies; SS Howard Johnson; LF Kevin McReynolds; CF Vince Coleman; RF Hubie Brooks. Top starter: Dwight Gooden; top reliever: John Franco.

No champagne season for these Big City lights. Gone is the controversial excitement — and legitimate All-Star power — of Darryl Strawberry. His departure puts an already sputtering offense (2.56, seventh in the league) in a deep hole despite the presence of Hubie Brooks and Vince Coleman. The Mets finally have a leadoff hitter in Coleman — though his .340 on-base percentage will have to improve.

and Jack, a cleanup hitter. Who will wield the potent right-handed bat to overcome the 27.3 record against left-handers, worst in the league? Probably not Brooks or Kevin McReynolds, who had only four home runs and 15 RBI and hit .232 against lefties. The team defense, 10th in the league last season, remains suspect; while Kevin Elster's glove languishes on the bench, will Howard Johnson be a ble to consistently make the tough plays at shortstop. Coleman will need to increase his speed to track down the balls he misjudges in center field. The once-vaunted pitching staff may be just ordinary. Dwight Gooden will have to be extraordinary to earn his money, also could be a slight sid.

Sid Fernandez is out. Frank Viola's bone spurs could act up, and what can be expected from Ron Darling? The bullpen needs more than John Franco, uneven Alejandro Pena and Luis Smith.

5. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES
 Manager: Nick Leyva; 1990 record: 77-85; finish: fourth; games behind: 18.

Everyday starters: C Darren Daulton; 1B John Kruk; 2B Wade Boggs; 3B Charlie Hayes; SS Dickie Thon; LF Von Hayes; CF Lenny Dykstra; RF Dale Murphy. Top starter: Terry Mulholland; top reliever: Roger McDowell.

Leyva's preseason comment that "I'm looking for us to be in the race in September" is Philly fantasy. Pitching — ninth in the league last year (4.07 ERA) — again, will be the team's undoing. Every team has at least one dependable starter, but the Phillies are still searching for theirs. Ken Howell, the projected ace, will be out for at least two months. Terry Mulholland pitched a no-hitter but was otherwise quite hittable in a 9-10 season. Jose Delgado was the Mets three times but was 4-8 against the rest of the league. In the bullpen, Roger McDowell blows bubbles and sometimes saves.

The better news comes on offense, where the dirty duo of Lenny Dykstra and Wally Backman have been reunited. No one really thought Dykstra would hit .400, but his .325 average in his first full season as a starter made him the trade of him (for Tim Lincecum) even more damaging. Backman will get a chance to start at second; expect him to make the most of it. Dale Murphy was supposed to be finished when the Braves traded him, but he's still in the mix with 24 homers and 93 RBI. But at 36, how much does he have left? The Phillies are pushing Darren Daulton as the All-Star catcher. They have to. They gave him a \$1.75 million raise after he hit .268 with 12 homers.

6. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
 Manager: Joe Torre; 1990 record: 70-92; finish: sixth; games behind: 25.

Everyday starters: C Tom Pagnozzi; 1B Pedro Guerrero; 2B Jose Oquendo; 3B Todd Zile; SS Ozzie Smith; LF Bernard Gilkey; CF Ray Lankford; RF Felix Jose. Top starter: Bryn Smith; top reliever: Les Smith.

Some nice guys do finish last, and that may be the case for Joe Torre, who has been handed a poor deck of cards. Whitey Herzog knew when to get out. This team may not be much better than the ones Torre managed with the Mets in the early 1980s. Torre's new cast has names like Gilkey, Lankford and Jose. Gone are Willie McGee, Vince Coleman, Terry Pendleton and Ken Dayley, mainstays of the Cardinals' championship years in the 1980s.

The pitching already was questionable before Joe Magrane was forced out of spring training with season-ending surgery. One-time bullpen ace Todd Worrell may not recover in time to be a factor. Add how much smoke remains in the 38-year-old arm of reliever Les Smith? It is unlikely many games will have to be saved, given that no returning starter was over the 100-inning mark. Busch Stadium is a tough park in which to hit home runs, especially when the home team doesn't have any power. The Cards hit a major-league-low 73 home runs last season. Steve Curnier (63 home runs) is fading and Todd Zile (15), who was supposed to be rookie of the year behind the plate last year, is being tried at third base.

Cincinnati is talented enough to repeat last year's performance

Newday

A capsule look at each team in the National League West, arranged in order of predicted finish:

1. CINCINNATI REDS
 Manager: Lou Piniella; 1990 record: 91-71; finish: first.

Everyday starters: C Joe Oliver; 1B Hal Morris; 2B Bill Doran; 3B Chris Sabo; SS Barry Larkin; LF Billy Hatcher; CF Eric Davis; RF Paul O'Neill. Top starter: Jose Rijo; top reliever: Randy Myers.

As happy as the Reds may be, complacency often plagues defending champions and the Reds, who demolished the Oakland Athletics in the World Series, have every reason to be smug. But the frantic composition of the roster, the loss of Rob Dibble, the heart of the pitching staff, will keep the Reds in gear. Championship teams usually are methodical, and the Reds had that trait last year. When the race seemed to tighten, they jolted the competition. If anyone thought their early start was "lucky," their World Series performance showed they were for real.

This is a solid team, from MVP-including Eric Davis, to Chris Sabo and his surprising power (25 home runs), to underrated right fielder Paul O'Neill, Bill Doran. If healthy, will be a big help at second.

With an extraordinary bullpen, Lou Piniella does not have to be overworried about the loss of Danny Jackson from the rotation and the health — emotional and physical — of Jack Armstrong. Tom Browning and Jose Rijo, who totaled 29 victories, could very well become 20-game winners with the help of the Nasty Boys. Myers (31 saves) and Dibble (8-3) may become even nastier with Norm Charlton moving into the starting rotation.

2. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS
 Manager: Roger Craig; 1990 record: 85-77; finish: third; games behind: 6.

Everyday starters: C Steve Deckert; 1B Cliff Clark; 2B Bobby Thompson; 3B Mark Williams; SS Mike Benjamin; LF Kevin Mitchell; CF Willie McGee; RF Kevin Bass. Top starter: John Burkett; top reliever: Dave Rightt.

General Manager Al Rosen denied the high price of free agency he paid a combined \$20 million on Bud Black and Dave Rightt. If more pitching had been available, the Giants would have gone after it. Despite a hampering lineup of potential MVPs: Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, Cliff Williams and newcomer Willie McGee, there just isn't enough reliable pitching to capture the division. The Giants used 26 pitchers last year, one shy of the major-league record. There is every reason to believe the record again will be in danger this year.

month into the season, still has to be an integral part of the rotation and opening rotation.

3. LOS ANGELES DODGERS
 Manager: Tommy Lasorda; 1990 record: 86-76; finish: second; games behind: 5.

Everyday starters: C Mike Scioscia; 1B Eric Davis; 2B Juan Samuel; 3B Jeff Hamilton; SS Alfredo Griffin; LF Kai Daniels; CF Brett Butler; RF Darryl Strawberry. Top starter: Ramon Martinez; top reliever: Jay Howell.

Will Tommy Lasorda be the manager who can motivate Darryl Strawberry to that elusive monster season? Strawberry has hit at least 26 homers in each of his eight seasons, but his lifetime average at opening rotation is .275, with only five homers in 178 at-bats. Even a huge season from the former-Met may not be enough to make the Dodgers big winners. There are too many ifs.

It is too much to ask for Orel Hershiser to return to his 1988 Cy Young form, for Tim Lincecum to make a quick rebound from his shoulder injury or for Bob Ojeda to extend his startling spring into a full season. Until proven otherwise, the Dodgers have a 23-year-old Ramon Martinez and hope Strawberry is good for 30-something homers and 100 runs batted in and Brett Butler is a great addition in center. But left fielder Kai Daniels will have to prove he can stay healthy after his productive 1990 (.296, 27, 94).

4. SAN DIEGO PADRES
 Manager: Greg Maddux; 1990 record: 75-87; finish: fourth; games behind: 16.

Everyday starters: C Benito Santin

Williams, to which Justice replied, "I don't know. I never saw the guy play."

Justice and Gant should propel the Braves from hopeless to hopeful. They aren't ready to contend, but the elements may be there. General Manager John Schuerholz improved the defense and offense by signing Sid Bream to play first, and Terry Pendleton to play third. Players of their ability do not choose to join losers. Lonnie Smith's recent arthroscopic knee surgery has paved the way for Deion Sanders, who will start the season in left field.

Pitching always seems to drag the Braves down and that remains the key to any real success. A team ERA of 4.58 was worst in the league. John Smoltz is the one solid starter

and Charlie Leibrandt is useful, but the Braves' offense more from Tom Glavine and Steve Avery. The bullpen has not had success since the days of Bruce Sutler. Last year 15 pitchers were tried in relief roles. Little relief was provided.

6. HOUSTON ASTROS
 Manager: Art Howe; 1990 record: 75-87; finish: fifth; games behind: 16.

Everyday starters: C Craig Biggio; 1B Jeff Bagwell; 2B Mark McLemore; 3B Ken Caminiti; SS Eric Yelding; LF Luis Gonzalez; CF Steve Finley; RF Karl Rhoades. Top starter: Tim Lincecum; top reliever: Curt Schilling.

Ground zero. The Astros will be lucky not to lose 100 games this sea-

son. Glenn Davis, their franchise hitter, was sent to the Baltimore Orioles for outfielder Steve Finley, pitcher Pete Hamish and pitcher Curt Schilling. Dave Smith, Danny Darwin and Franklin Stubbs were sent to the Yankees. Catcher Craig Biggio (.276) is their big bat and he hit four home runs last year. Versatile Eric Yelding stole 64 bases, but how capable is he as an everyday shortstop?

Mike Scott and Jim Deshaies remain as the veteran starting pitchers. Scott has over the 100-inning mark. He no longer has the right stuff. The Astrodomo may be Houston's only hope. They have had 15 consecutive winning seasons at home, including 49-32 last year.

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John Lindemore, Andy Warren, Pete Johnston

JOHN LINDEMORE, ANDY WARREN, PETE JOHNSTON

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Scott Skiles, signed to a new contract earlier in the day, scored 26 points and Otis Smith and Jerry Reynolds led his four free throws in the final 18 seconds to help the Magic beat the Boston Celtics for the first time, 102-98 Saturday night.

Skiles' jumper in the lane gave the second-year team a 98-96 lead and two free throws by Smith put the Magic ahead by 10 points.

Reynolds sealed the outcome with 2.6 seconds to go after Boston Shawn Kemp's shot.

The victory was the 27th for Orlando, which won only 18 in its in-

Pro basketball

inaugural season, Skiles' consistency has been one of the keys to the improvement and the Magic rewarded him earlier Saturday with a multi-year contract believed to be worth nearly \$2 million per year.

Hawks 137, Pacers 110

—ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points, Spud Webb 27 and Gheer Rivers 25 as the Atlanta Hawks broke from a late third-quarter tie and crushed the Indiana Pacers 137-110, Saturday night.

Atlanta snapped a four-game losing streak and opened a 2½-game lead over the Pacers in a battle for the No. 6 spot in the upcoming Eastern Conference playoffs. It was Indiana's fourth loss in a row on the road.

Chuck Person and Delf Schrempf led the Pacers with 22 points apiece and Michael-Williams added 19.

Rockets 97, Jazz 88

—HOUSTON (AP) — Sleepy Floyd scored 22 points, sparking Houston with spurts by each half to nullify a 31-point performance by Karl Malone and lead the Rockets to a 97-88

victory over Utah Saturday night.

The victory, Houston's 17th in 18 games, moved the Rockets within one-half game of San Antonio for the Midwest Division lead.

Floyd came off the bench to score 20 or more points for the 17th time this season. Buck Johnson led the Rockets with 23 points and Akem Ojajuwon had 19 points and 17 rebounds.

Malone had 15 rebounds, and John Stockton had 15 points and 14 assists for the Jazz.

Knicks 101, Pistons 88

—NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks clinched the final East-

ern Conference playoff spot Saturday night as Patrick Ewing scored 14 of his 35 points in the decisive fourth quarter of a 101-88 victory over Detroit, snapping the Pistons' five-game winning streak.

The outcome also sealed the Chicago Bulls' second division title in franchise history. The two-time defending NBA champion Pistons had won the Central Division three consecutive years.

Bucks 133, Nets 114

—MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fred Roberts scored a career-high 34 points, including six in a 25-11 run in the final 5:57 of the third quarter,

in helping the Milwaukee Bucks past the New Jersey Nets 133-114 Saturday.

Jay Humphries scored 22 points and Frank Brickowski 21 for the Bucks, who split four games against the Nets this season.

Reggie Theus matched his season high with 36 points for the Nets and Sam Bowie and Derrick Coleman each had 20.

Coleman sprained his left ankle with 54.8 seconds left in the first half and didn't return.

New Jersey lost its fifth straight game and 18th in a row on the road. The Nets are 5-32 away from home this season.

Giants pitcher Scott Garrelts impresses club

The Associated Press

The San Francisco Giants liked what they saw from Scott Garrelts on Saturday and the Oakland Athletics are still waiting to see something good from Eric Show.

Garrelts pitched four hitless innings before leaving in the fifth as the Giants beat Oakland 2-0.

The Giants expect Garrelts to be their No. 3 starter behind John Burkett and Bud Black. Garrelts has been slowed by injuries in the past and had not pitched for a week because of inflammation in his rotator cuff.

Pirates 5, Tigers 1

—LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Jay Bell and Carmelo Martinez hit home runs as Pittsburgh beat Detroit in the final spring training game for each team.

Winner John Smiley pitched six innings and gave up four hits. Walt Terrell took the loss as the Pirates

Spring training

got 15 hits, including Martinez's two-run homer off Jerry Don Gleaton.

Twins 4, Rangers 3

—FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Scott Lelius hit his fourth home run of the spring and Minnesota defeated Texas.

Phillies 8, Astros 7

—CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Dale Murphy, Lenny Dykstra, and Van Hayes homered as Philadelphia beat Houston in 11 innings.

John Morris tied the game with an RBI single in the ninth and singled home the winning run. Ken Caminiti and Luis Gonzalez homered for the Astros.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 1

—WASHINGTON (AP) — Danny Darwin allowed three hits and one

run in six innings and Jack Clark homered as Boston beat Baltimore before 37,458 fans at RFK Stadium.

Darwin (5-4) allowed a home run to Mike Devereaux in the sixth inning, but still lowered his ERA to 3.00.

Cardinals 2, Braves 1

—RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Bernard Gilkey and Pedro Guerrero singled in a pair of fifth-inning runs that gave St. Louis Cardinals a victory over Atlanta.

The two runs came off Steve Avery, who had worked out of a one-out jam in the first when St. Louis left runners at first and third.

Mets 3, Blue Jays 2

—NEW YORK (AP) — Errors by third baseman Kelly Gruber and second baseman Roberto Alomar enabled New York to score the winning run in the 10th inning.

Daryl Sopron reached on Alomar's bloop, stole second and

scored when Gruber threw away a grounder by Vince Coleman. Jeff Innis (3-0) pitched a scoreless 10th for the victory. Mike Timlin (0-1) was the loser.

Brewers 3, Cubs 2

—CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Yount singled home two runs in the ninth inning, leading Milwaukee over Chicago in a final preseason game that attracted a crowd of 36,342.

Dave Smith (1-1) was the loser and Darren Holmes (1-1) was the winner.

Reds 4, Indians 3

—NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Herm Winingham singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning and Cincinnati beat Cleveland.

Luis Quiñones reached on an error, advanced to third on Paul O'Neill's third hit and scored on Winingham's single.

Blackhawks even Stanley Cup series with North Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Warren Rychel, playing in the third NHL game of his career, scored a goal and assisted on two others and the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Minnesota North Stars 3-2 Saturday night in the Norris Division playoffs.

The result evened the best-of-7, semifinal series at 1-1 and sent it back to Minneapolis for Games 3 and 4 on Monday and Wednesday.

NHL playoffs

the Edmonton Oilers on Saturday night to tie their NHL playoff series at a game apiece.

The best-of-7 Smythe semifinals continues with Games 3 and 4 in Edmonton on Monday and Wednesday. The teams return to Calgary for Game 5 on Friday.

Doug Gilmour and Paul Ranheim also scored for the Flames, who lost Thursday's opening game 3-1. Calgary is 6-1 in playoff series where they win the second game.

Adam Graves scored for Edmonton.

Blues 4, Red Wings 2

—ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brett Hull

scored eight minutes remaining as the St. Louis Blues overcame a two-goal third-period deficit to beat the Detroit Red Wings 4-2 Saturday night and even their opening-round NHL playoff series at a game apiece.

Hull had two chances to score after getting a feed from Adam Oates. The first was blocked by defenseman Brad McCrimmon but came back to Hull and he found the top of the net with a slap shot from the slot.

Flames 3, Oilers 1

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Gary Suter scored a first-period power play goal and the Calgary Flames went on to a 3-1 victory over

Continued from D1 hammer, 128-76.

Other event winners included Staci Pederson, shot put 41-0, Ti Woodfin, 10,000 42:48, Becky Phlipps, 300 2:26.4, and Stacy Thomas, 3,000 11:42.6.

On the mens side Neal Marlat and Robbie Thomas picked multiple wins. Marlat collected firsts in the 200, 223, and 400, 49.6. Thomas was first in the 110 hurdles, 16.4, and long jump, 20-4½.

Robert Foster collected the only other individual title winning the

400 hurdles in 59.5.

In Ogdan the Eagles finished third at the WSU Invitational with 30 points. Weber State won the meet with 49 points.

Don Livingston collected the Eagles only individual win taking the 400 in 48.49. The Eagles also won the 400, 43.11, and 1,600 relays, 3:25.81, using Livingston, Lonnie Rogers, Waken Ponds, Will Dozier, and Roger Thomas to carry the baton.

CSI

Continued from D1

the four runs he gave up were because of errors.

Sore spots with Walker were the No. 1 and No. 3 spots in the Eagles batting order. The two positions combined to go 0-for-9 before pinch hitter Grant Agnew chopped a base hit over the pitcher's head with two out in the ninth.

Cleanup hitter Don Slattery next grounded a single to right, but sidewinder Derek Toren finished his inning of relief work by getting a ground ball to second.

The Eagles' only inning of solid hitting, the eighth, produced doubles by Ryan Hall and Jake Anders and a run-scoring single from Bobby Jenco off Ricks' first-relief-pitcher for a 6-2 lead.

782-200-000-005

Rosa

021 001 020 - 69 2

Haughy, News (8), Toren (8) and Staddock, Johnson (5), Moss (5), Richardson, McGroder (4), Wenzel (3), Newell (3), Eyre (2) and Davies, Hall (3), W - Toren, L - Eyre.

Track

Continued from D1

Other event winners included Staci Pederson, shot put 41-0, Ti Woodfin, 10,000 42:48, Becky Phlipps, 300 2:26.4, and Stacy Thomas, 3,000 11:42.6.

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Continued from D1

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Robert Foster collected the only other individual title winning the

Judo

Continued from D1

13-14 Lightweight — 1, Miss Fuller, TF, 2, Paul Pratt, O-I, 3, Harold Munson, O-I

15-16 Heavyweight — 1, Ben Peterson, O-I, 2, Kevin Pratt, O-I, 3, Darren Bell, O-I

18-19 Lightweight — 1, Devin Cox, McCall, 2, Doug Zatorski, Emmet

15-16 Heavyweight — 1, Jeff Cassio, McCall, 2, Bobby Alton, O-I, 3, Chad Sakazur, Emmet

Category

5-8-10 Lightweight — 1, Jessica Yoniewski, Ogden, 2, Lora Haverstick, Ogden, 3, Deanne, Bonkula, TF

8-8-10 Middleweight — 1, Lori Hooper, Ogden, 2, Emily Pratt, O-I, 3, Amber Carroll, Ogden

8-8-10 Heavyweight — 1, Kim Abbott, O-I, 2, Jill Brown, O-I, 3, Amanda Bird, TF

11-12 Lightweight — 1, Amy Fuller, TF, 2, Kristina Barb, Boise-Capitol

11-12 Heavyweight — 1, Jaha Burrows, O-I, 2, Nancy Mizus, O-I, 3, Dominique Jensen, Boise-Capitol

13-16 Lightweight — 1, Leslie Ogden, O-I, 2, Holly Hernandez, ISU, 3, Debbie Danish, Ogden Senior Division

Weightless

Lightweight — 1, David Daniels, Ogden, 2, Debbie Ogden, 3, Kathy Malin, ISU

Middleweight — 1, Danielle Adams, Ogden, 2, Nisu Wheeler, Timberline, 3, Leslie Ogden, O-I

Heavyweight — 1, Holly Jones, ISU, 3, Raydon Weston, Ogden

Men

Weightless

Lightweight — 1, Bobby Alton, ISU, 2, Kevin Pratt, O-I, 3, Michael Fuller, TF

Middleweight — 1, Ryan Richmond, ISU, 2, Jeff Cassio, McCall, 3, Coxy Inal, Timberline

Heavyweight — 1, Chris Pinner, ISU, 2, Amy Patterson, ISU

Category

5-8-10 Lightweight — 1, Scott Robinson, ISU, 2, Kendall Smith, ISU, 3, Brent Walker, ISU

8-8-10 Lightweight — 1, Rocky Barlow, Timberline, 2, Joe Lammare, Boise Valley, 3, Alan Hagan, ISU

8-8-10 Middleweight — 1, Travis Bickel, Boise-Capitol, 3, Rob Peterson, TF

8-8-10 Heavyweight — 1, Brad Johnson, ISU, 2, Ron Flynn, Boise Valley, 3, Kevin Fullmer, TF

Black Belt

Lightweight — 1, John Pyle, McCall, 2, Ron Hooper, Boise Valley, 3, Justin Bach, ISU

Heavyweight — 1, Noel Diaz, O-I, 2, Eric Hoopline, Ogden, 3, Brad Carter, Boise Valley

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Yellow, red, white and blue. Beige and earth tones. Those are the colors the Persian Gulf War will be remembered for. The yellow is from the ribbons which were hung across the Magic Valley and all America to show support for the nation's forces. On Feb. 23, Jerome High School students strung 10 miles of ribbon around the town of Jerome, above, as part of a community ceremony. The colors of the flag were prominent in events gay and solemn. At top, Mrs. Gayle Edwards of Grand Rapids, Mich., holds the hands of sons Bennett, 11, left and Spencer, 13, during the funeral for her husband at Arlington National Cemetery. Daughter Adriana, 8, sits at left rear. Marine Capt. Jonathan Edwards was killed Feb. 2 while flying a support mission. Central Command Chief Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, below, told a press conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that if you take away the fact Saddam Hussein is "... not a great general and not a great tactician, he's a pretty good military man." Like his troops, the general wore beige camouflage tones.

Images of the Persian Gulf War

In pride, recognition and dedication

On this weekend of national thanksgiving across the United States, as designated by President George Bush, *The Times-News* presents in these pages a pictorial compilation reflecting the events of the past eight months in both the Persian Gulf and in this nation.

This special supplement is presented in proud recognition of the men and women of the Magic Valley who served with the United States armed services during Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm and who continue to serve their nation.

Also deserving of recognition are the men and women of all ages from the Magic Valley who gave unstinting and wholehearted support to this area's sons and daughters who were in military service during this period in the nation's history.

This compilation is also dedicated to the memory of Sgt. Nels Andrew Moller, 23, of Paul, who was killed in action on Feb. 26, 1991, while serving with the Army's 2nd Armored Cavalry. He was the lone Magic Valley resident to die in the Persian Gulf conflict.

The photographs published in these pages were taken by Associated Press photographers covering events in the United States and in the Persian Gulf region. Other photographs depicting events in Idaho are the work of Andy Arenz and Mike Salisbury, staff photographers for *The Times-News*.

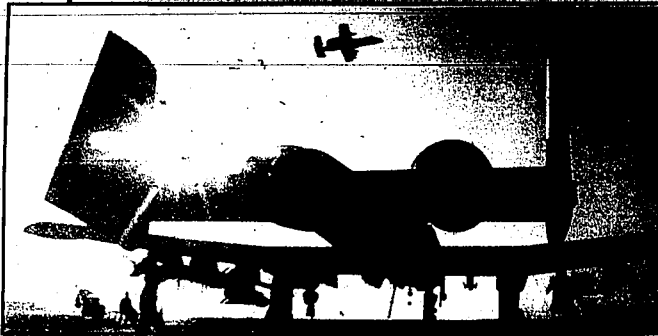
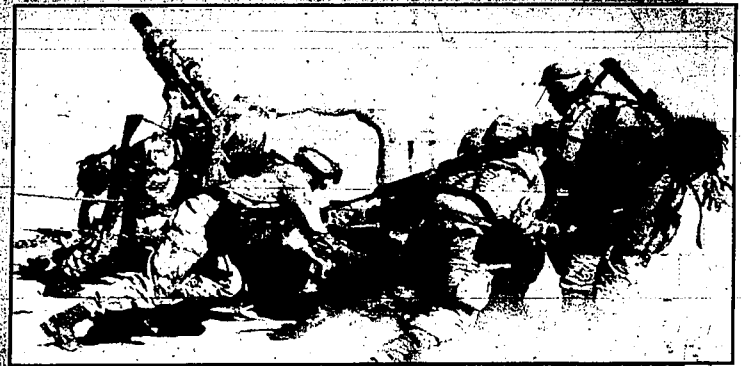
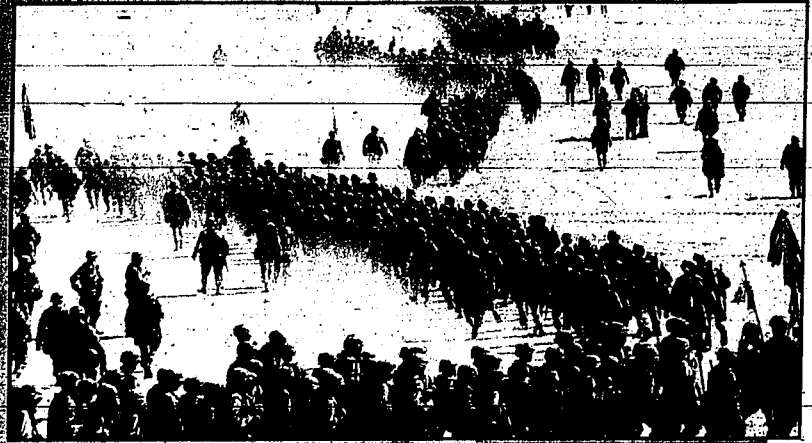


**Sgt. Nels A.
Moller**



Desert Shield

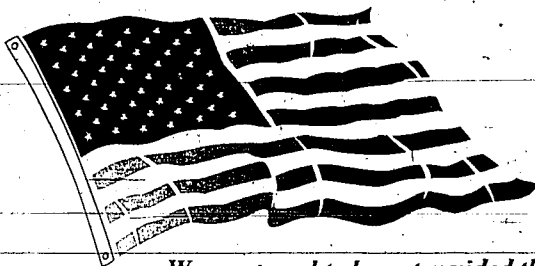
After being ordered into Saudi Arabia in early August, 1990, American forces spent several months building up their numbers and preparing for combat. At upper right, a Marine sentry watches as a helicopter lifts off from a desert base Oct. 11, stirring up a cloud of dust. At right, troops of the 1st Cavalry Division move across the desert Nov. 4 after being addressed by Secretary of State James Baker. He was on a tour to lay the foundations for military action in event economic sanctions against Iraq failed. Men of an artillery unit of the 82nd Airborne Division, lower right, position a 105-mm howitzer in a drill early in October at a Saudi desert base. At bottom left, an armed A-10 Warthog attack plane is silhouetted by the sun at a Saudi air base as another takes to the air in early January. Christmas in the desert led American troops to decorate bivouacs and barracks to mark the season. This all-metal tree was set up in late November at an air base. Focal point of satire as well as invective, Iraq's Saddam Hussein, immediately below, remained defiant as the United States-led coalition built up its strength in late 1990 and early 1991.



We Salute Our
Men and Women In
The Armed Services.

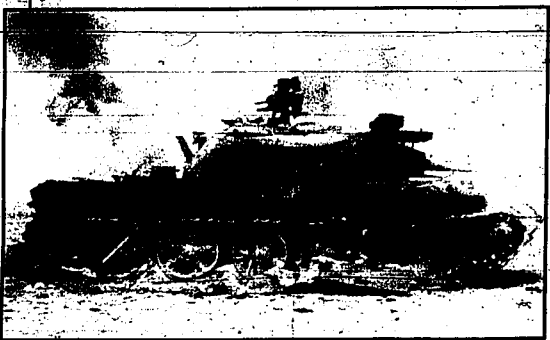
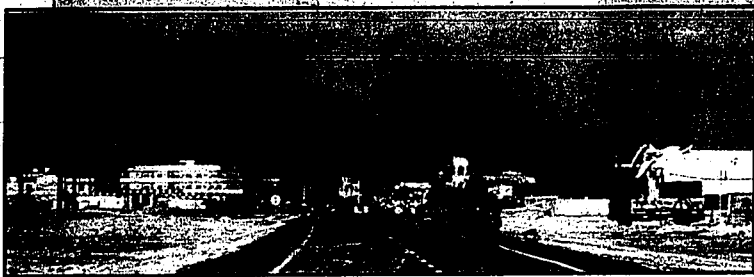
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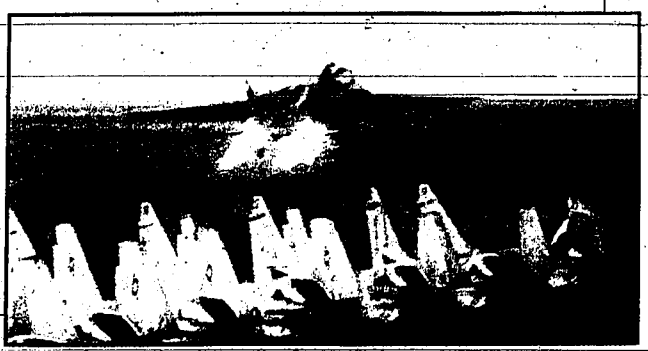
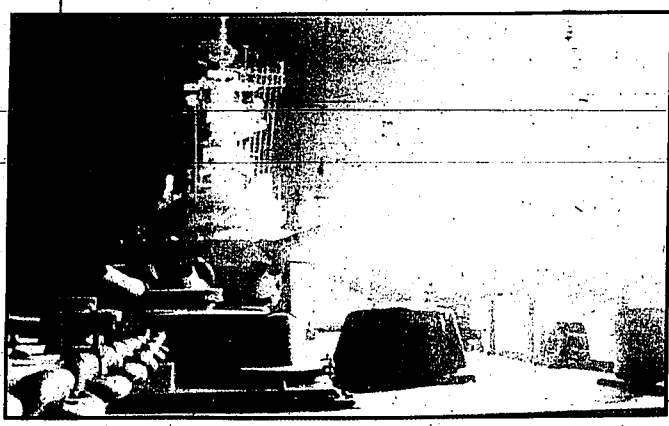


*We are proud to have provided the
Magic Valley with extensive
Desert Storm coverage.*

Desert Storm



On Jan. 17, Desert Storm broke over Iraq with a massive air assault. Iraq struck back with Scud missiles, firing them at random at Saudi Arabia and Israel. Soldiers, hotel workers and others, above left, some wearing chemical masks, perform dawn prayers on Jan. 18 in the basement of a hotel in eastern Saudi Arabia being used as a bomb shelter. A Patriot missile had intercepted and destroyed a Scud moments earlier. High over the Saudi desert on Feb. 4, upper right, a U.S. Air Force F-16 pilot gives the thumbs-up signal to the crew of a KC-135 tanker after refueling. At lower right, an F-14 Tomcat is catapulted from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in the Red Sea to strike a target in Iraq. In what may be the final use of big naval guns against shore targets the battleships Wisconsin and Missouri bombarded Kuwait and Iraq. The Wisconsin, lower left, fires a salvo at targets on the Kuwaiti coast on Feb. 8. The first major ground combat came at the Saudi port of Khafji, where an Iraqi incursion was repelled in late January. A Saudi tank sits near the southern entrance to Khafji, above left, as smoke rises from a burning Iraqi armored vehicle. Another Iraqi tank burns, middle left, after being hit by an anti-tank missile fired by men of the 82nd Airborne Division in southern Iraq Feb. 25 after coalition forces launched their ground offensive.

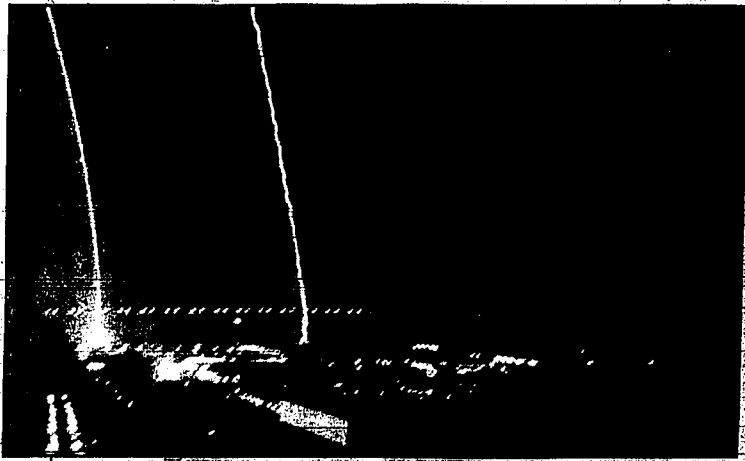


The City of Twin Falls "A great place to live"

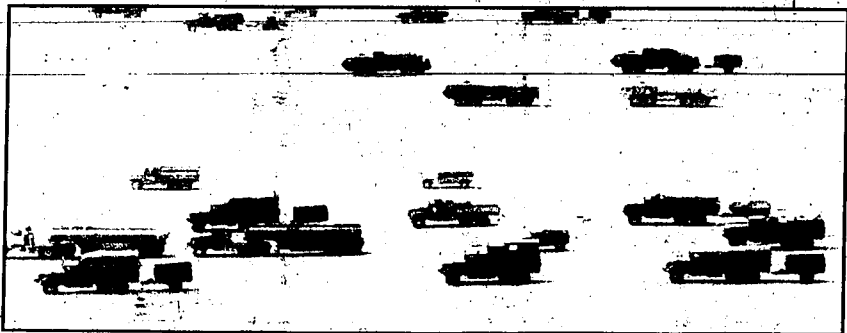
Twin Falls is blessed with its natural resources and its people. The land is fertile, the scenery is breathtaking and the recreational opportunities are endless. Our people are hardworking, friendly, and willing to extend a hand. Our pride is evident. Through community cooperation we have made Twin Falls a great place to live, work, and raise our families. The continued security and stability of our City, the State of Idaho, the United States of America, and the Free World depends on the men and women who serve our nation in the military. We proudly support them.

The City of Twin Falls Welcomes Our Armed Forces Home to the Greatest Country on Earth.

Desert Storm



One of the high-tech success stories of the war was the performance of Patriot missiles against Iraq's Scuds. At upper left, dual Patriot missiles light the skyline of Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital, seeking Scuds on the night of Jan. 26. President Bush, middle left, gives a thumbs-up to a crowd during a visit to the Patriot manufacturing plant in Andover, Mass., Feb. 15. But one Scud struck a barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, on the night of Feb. 25, killing 28 Americans and injuring scores. GIs console each other, upper right, amid the wreckage of that building. As American and other coalition ground forces swept into Kuwait and Iraq, Saddam's troops surrendered by the hundreds. A long line of captured Iraqis marches to the rear Feb. 24, passing 2nd Marine Division vehicles. Before the attack, 1st Armored Division support vehicles cross the desert, right.



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Desert Storm



The highs and lows of battlefield emotions were reflected as the 100-hour ground war progressed. An American Special Forces soldier, above left, joins jubilant Kuwait City residents in celebrating their liberation Feb. 27. Al Kozakiewicz, above right, weeps aboard a medical evacuation helicopter after learning of the death of a fellow tank crewman. They were with the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division in the Euphrates valley. A Kuwaiti oil worker, left, kneels for midday prayers March 2 in an oil field set ablaze by retreating Iraqi troops. Also a victim of ecological warfare was this cormorant, below, its feathers coated by a thick layer of oil: It was caught in oil released into the Persian Gulf by Iraqi troops. Saudi soldiers accepted the surrender, lower right, of Iraqis in southeastern Kuwait on Feb. 25 as U.S. and allied units continued their advance.

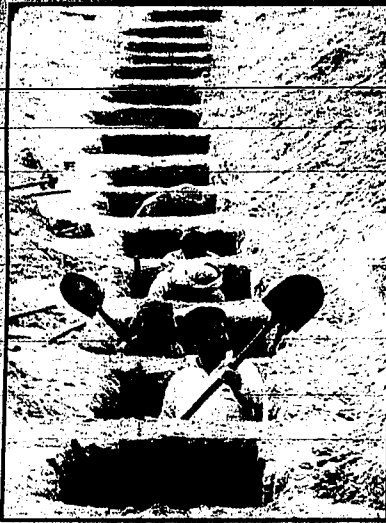


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Behind the lines



Home front support for American forces was widespread. At a rally Jan. 26 in Syracuse, N.Y., top, a crowd estimated at 5,000 sang and chanted in support of President Bush and the troops in the gulf. Nearer the war zone, scenes were grimmer, particularly after the fighting was halted. At left, workers dig graves in a Kuwait City cemetery for victims of the Iraqi occupation. At right, American oil field specialists measure a spewing oil well to design equipment to stop the oil flow and extinguish burning wells. The men work in a lake of oil. A man identified as an Iraqi army major, below, blindfolded and with hands bound behind him, begs for his life after being caught at a roadblock in Kuwait City. His fate is not known.



Welcome Home!

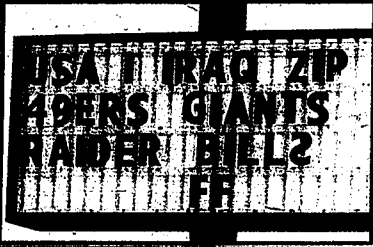
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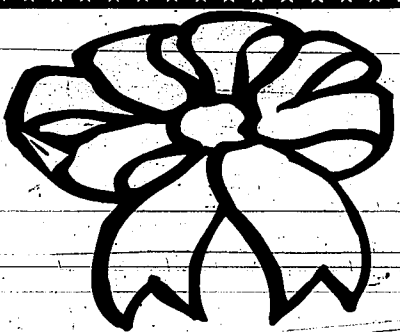
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In the Magic Valley



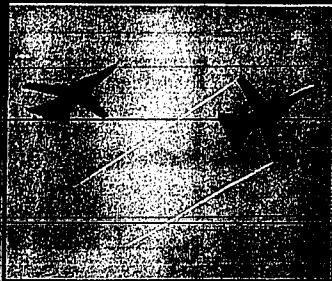
Magic Valley residents demonstrated their support for service personnel and their families in many ways. More than 500 persons attended the memorial service for Sgt. Nels Andrew Moller of Paul, upper right, and extended their expressions of support to his family. Yellow ribbons and flags were displayed at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional airport, upper left, and Buhl, lower left. A veteran of an earlier war joins in a rally in a Burley park, at right. The national emblem was also prominently displayed in a hangar at Mountain Home Air Force Base in late March when almen from that base returned from the Middle East. Business message signs, at left, expressed clearly the opinions of Idahoans about events in the gulf.



The families of our troops who served in Desert Storm thank you for your support. Dedication of the Desert Shield and Desert Storm Memorial at the Perrine Bridge will be on May 25, 1991.


**Signed OPERATION YELLOW RIBBON
GULF POST
(BLUE LAKES MALL)**

Homecoming




Honor guards and other military formalities mixed with waving flags, embraces, and family greetings as Mountain Home Air Force Base welcomed its warriors home in late March. After the EF-111 Ravens and transport planes landed, families were reunited. Staff Sgt. Alan Davis gives his son, Matthew, 6, a gift from Saudi Arabia as wife Kathy watches, at left. Two of the base's planes make their approach to land, above. Similar scenes occurred at bases across the nation as American warriors returned. Their jubilation at heading home was demonstrated by a group of 24th Mechanized Infantry Division preparing to board a C-141 transport in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, lower left. Sgt. James Roark, a member of that division, shares an emotional reunion, lower right, with wife Donna and daughters Shawmarie, 11, left, and Carla, 10, at Ft. Stewart, Ga.





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Farm/Business

Keeping it behind closed doors

Universal Frozen Foods claims 'Western Spicy' fries piracy

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Universal Frozen Foods guards its recipes as if they are family secrets — and even has filed a lawsuit to keep one particularly successful recipe from escaping its grasp.

Universal has sued a former executive claiming he stole its "Western Spicy" recipe for battered french fries. The recipe is a key ingredient in Universal's success, the company says, a success that is threatened by a Canadian company that appears to be ready to sell french fries in the United States cooked with Universal's recipe.

The lawsuit lays an intricate foundation to support its assertion that the former executive walked out of Universal with its secret recipe. The outcome of the intrigue and mystery could adversely impact Twin Falls' largest employer's sales, which has enjoyed several years of success because it beat most of its competition to a battered french fry product.

Although the executive, former Universal Vice President of Operations Anthony Mayer, did not return repeated phone calls from *The Times-News*, he disputed Universal's allegations in court documents.

The tale began when Mayer switched to the Canadian frozen-potato processor Cavendish Farms Inc. Mayer had been supervising Universal's Twin Falls and Pasco, Wash., plants where the company produced Western Spicy fries.

Universal claims that Mayer agreed to a thorough secrecy agreement regarding the company's recipes and production processes.

Universal requires all employees to sign a contract requiring employees to keep the company's production methods and recipes under their hats. Its batter recipes, which are too long to be memorized, are locked up.

Employees are reminded of the company's confidentiality provisions when they leave, Universal says.

The company also requires its

suppliers to keep confidential its batter recipes, and doesn't conduct public tours of the portions of plants that produce battered french fries. Universal's extensive secrecy procedures are designed to protect a recipe and production process it started developing in 1985.

The result? "The development of a unique product which can be produced at exceptionally high speeds," Universal's lawsuit says.

Mayer was one of the few employees with access to the recipes, until he left in July 1989.

He disputes Universal's secrecy procedures, and in court documents says that the recipe at the heart of Universal's lawsuit wasn't confidential. And he denies "wrongfully appropriating" the recipe.

He also says Cavendish's recipe for battered french fries was developed "independently" by Cavendish.

Universal says in its lawsuit that Cavendish is about to start producing battered french fries, according to industry sources. Cavendish is expanding its operations to nearly double existing Canadian frozen french fry sales, without a similar increase in Canadian demand.

The U.S. company became suspicious when its batter supplier, a St. Louis company, was asked by Cavendish to produce a batter with nearly identical ingredients as Universal's Western Spicy recipe. The supplier, while it sold food batter to several companies, agreed to stringent confidentiality with Universal while developing and producing Universal's recipes.

Universal doesn't believe that Cavendish could develop a batter as fast as it did — other companies have been trying for years to duplicate Universal's recipes.

"These efforts have met with a notable lack of success," Universal's lawsuit says.

While there is no patent, copyright or other well-known legal protection involved, Universal considers its trade secrets sacred.

The company has invested large

Please see FRIES/F3



Photo by Steve ANDY ARBEC

What's the secret of UFF's Western Spicy fries? The company guards the recipe of their battered success.

Business beat

Horizon gets facelift similar to Alaska's

TWIN FALLS — Horizon Air is changing its look.

The commuter-airline announced last week a new look featuring a bold swash of 5-foot-high scripted letters on the fuselage of its airplanes. The design is similar to Alaska Airlines' in an attempt to communicate Horizon's ties as a wholly owned subsidiary of Alaska Air Group Inc.

Soon, Horizon's ticket counters, business cards, stationery and everything else will sport the look.

Cattle industry handbook available for feeders, producers

BOISE — A cattle industry code of good production practices is now available for Idaho cattle feeders and producers in the form of a "Beef Quality Assurance Handbook."

The handbook is a product of the Idaho Cattle Association's Beef Quality Assurance Program and is intended to help promote and document the beef industry's commitment to producing safe and wholesome food.

The handbooks are available for \$25. Call Chad Smith at 343-1615 to get a copy.

Washington Savings and Loan giving quarterly cash dividend

SEATTLE — Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association's board last week declared a quarterly cash dividend of 26 cents per share payable April 26 to stockholders of record April 9.

The dividend is the association's 33rd consecutive cash dividend.

Seattle-based Washington Federal has 63 branches in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, including one in Twin Falls.

Downtown Improvement District to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Downtown Business Improvement District is meeting this week.

The district's board will meet Tuesday at noon in First Security Bank's Training Room. All board meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, and are open to the public.

The next general membership meeting will be held at 8 a.m. Wednesday at Main Street Treats on Main Avenue. General membership meetings are held quarterly.

Women in Business Task Force to meet at Me 'n' Ed's

TWIN FALLS — The Women in Business Task Force is meeting Thursday to brainstorm future meeting topics, and to discuss the upcoming Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Small Business Week.

The task force will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Me 'n' Ed's Pizza. It is dedicated to providing education information and networking opportunities for women entrepreneurs.

For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions at 736-0070.

Corporations looking more to Northwest for relocations

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — The Pacific Northwest may see a surge of corporate-employee relocations, if a survey by a national moving company is correct.

Fifteen percent of the companies surveyed by Allied Van Lines said they expected to send employees to the Pacific Northwest in the 1990s, an 11-fold increase over the 1980s. But the huge increase still doesn't make the Northwest the most popular relocation destination.

The Southeast captured the most popular honor from the Central states — 47 percent of the companies said they were targeting the Southeast, and 45 percent the Central area of the country.

Permittees raising funds for research on grazing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal grazing permittees are showing strong financial support for a campaign fund established to disseminate factual information about livestock grazing on federal lands.

The first deposits came in just six days after a fund-raising letter was sent to some 25,000 federal lands grazing permittees.

Although this special fund-raising effort for the federal grazing campaign is barely a month old, the money that has come in has already been put to good use, according to a press release.

A comprehensive "white paper" has been completed, which concisely outlines the equity of the current federal grazing fee structure, and it points out the enormous commitment private users have to their involvement on public lands. It will be sent to congressmen and other decision makers according to the release.

Compiled from local and wire reports.

Open ranch policy pits neighbors against ranchers

The Associated Press

KETTLE FALLS, Wash. — After years of complaining about neighbors' cattle trampling their gardens, Carol Grinolds and Sue Edwards have organized to try to close thousands of acres of open range land in Stevens County.

A century-old law allows cattlemen to graze their animals on the slopes of Huckleberry Mountain without putting up fences. With another May-to-October open range season pending, the fight is heating up.

"They trample your garden, eat your fruit trees and knock down your fences," Grinolds, a Daisy resident, said recently. "One woman ... seven months pregnant, went to chase a cow out of her yard and it kicked her up and threw her 10 feet against a wall."

The dispute has divided families, friends and neighbors and appears to have no easy

solution.

"Apparently, this is going to be a win-lose situation. There have been attempts made to find a solution, but it may take litigation," said Tom McKern, a cattelman and county commissioner.

Only a handful of cattlemen run large herds and lease tracts of range land in the hills along Highway 25 east of Lake Roosevelt. For years, cattlemen drove their herds into leased mountain fields and let them eat their way home.

Grinolds said her family was surprised when they bought their farm to raise horses 12 years ago and found they were expected to build fences to keep the cattle out.

"They chase your kids, they ruin wells, they cave in your septic tanks," Grinolds said. "It's a real problem."

The Grinolds found that other neighbors had the same complaints, especially about cattle owned by McKern and another long-

Please see RANGE/F3

Thousands of unemployed citrus workers fight to survive

The Associated Press

LINDSAY, Calif. — The orange groves surrounding Lindsay used to hum with activity. But the December freeze that destroyed the crop has left a chilling silence that translates into thousands of unemployed workers.

Some people lost jobs they'd held for more than 20 years.

Now, instead of being on the job in the groves, citrus workers line up downtown at a food bank.

Now, instead of being on the job in the groves, citrus workers line up downtown at a food bank.

"My eyes are swollen from crying," Ruiz says, she grips a reporter's arm.

"I don't know what to do," she says. "I'm desperate."

They are scared of losing their home; they have been paying on the mortgage for 14 years, but now are behind in payments.

"There is no work to be found," Ruiz said.

Unemployment in February reached a depression level 21.7 percent in Tulare County, the center of California's orange industry. State officials estimate that the freeze left more than 15,000 farm workers without jobs, and many will not find work until the

next citrus harvest begins in November.

During a tour last week, Gov. Pete Wilson promised extra government help. But critics said he should have come sooner and with more aid. And on Friday, Wilson announced that California's budget deficit had reached an "emergency" level of \$12.6 billion, leaving in doubt how much additional help can be offered.

Everyone in line at the food bank has been affected by "El Helado" — the freeze. While Catherine Sanchez waits for her food, she remembers years when business wasn't so good. But nothing like this.

"It was a shock to everyone in Lindsay," said Sanchez, who worked in a local fruit packing house for 24 years. "We never thought anything this bad was going to happen."

Workers at the food bank in Lindsay, 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles, were as surprised as the orange pickers at the sudden devastation. Last year, they gave food to 75 to 100 people a month. This year, they serve more than 300 people a day.

Relying primarily on donations, the food bank hands out potatoes, flour, fruit juice, baby formula, soap. Anything that is donated in the morning usually is gone by noon.

"If I have food I'm going to give it away today and not worry about tomorrow," said coordinator Paulina Galvez.

Volunteers at the office also hand out jobs, and many will not find work until the

Please see GROVES/F3



AP/Lawrence

State officials estimate the December freeze left 15,000 farm workers without jobs until the next citrus harvest in November.

Mutual funds

NAME	CLASS	PRICE	CHANGE	NET ASSETS	NAV	1-MONTH	3-MONTH	YTD
AMER. INTL. BOND	10/10/10	10.80	0.02	1,250,000	10.80	0.01	0.05	0.10
AMER. INTL. EQUITY	10/10/10	12.50	0.05	1,500,000	12.50	0.02	0.10	0.20
AMER. INTL. BOND	10/10/10	11.20	0.01	1,300,000	11.20	0.01	0.05	0.10
AMER. INTL. EQUITY	10/10/10	13.80	0.08	1,600,000	13.80	0.03	0.12	0.25
AMER. INTL. BOND	10/10/10	10.50	0.01	1,100,000	10.50	0.01	0.05	0.10
AMER. INTL. EQUITY	10/10/10	12.00	0.04	1,400,000	12.00	0.02	0.08	0.15
AMER. INTL. BOND	10/10/10	11.80	0.02	1,200,000	11.80	0.01	0.05	0.10
AMER. INTL. EQUITY	10/10/10	13.20	0.06	1,500,000	13.20	0.02	0.10	0.20
AMER. INTL. BOND	10/10/10	10.80	0.02	1,250,000	10.80	0.01	0.05	0.10
AMER. INTL. EQUITY	10/10/10	12.50	0.05	1,500,000	12.50	0.02	0.10	0.20
AMER. INTL. BOND	10/10/10	11.20	0.01	1,300,000	11.20	0.01	0.05	0.10
AMER. INTL. EQUITY	10/10/10	13.80	0.08	1,600,000	13.80	0.03	0.12	0.25
AMER. INTL. BOND	10/10/10	10.50	0.01	1,100,000	10.50	0.01	0.05	0.10
AMER. INTL. EQUITY	10/10/10	12.00	0.04	1,400,000	12.00	0.02	0.08	0.15
AMER. INTL. BOND	10/10/10	11.80	0.02	1,200,000	11.80	0.01	0.05	0.10
AMER. INTL. EQUITY	10/10/10	13.20	0.06	1,500,000	13.20	0.02	0.10	0.20
AMER. INTL. BOND	10/10/10	10.80	0.02	1,250,000	10.80	0.01	0.05	0.10
AMER. INTL. EQUITY	10/10/10	12.50	0.05	1,500,000	12.50	0.02	0.10	0.20
AMER. INTL. BOND	10/10/10	11.20	0.01	1,300,000	11.20	0.01	0.05	0.10
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Wheat growers fear effect of listing salmon as endangered

Knigh-Ridder, News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government's decision this week to tentatively list the Snake River sockeye salmon as an endangered species could boost transportation costs and divert river traffic for wheat exports from the state of Washington.

Judy Olson, president of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, said producers are concerned that a "recovery plan" could increase barge rates by as much as 20 percent and make many Columbia river grain elevators inaccessible to barge traffic.

However, federal spokesmen said it is still too early to know the scope

or the timing of a salmon protection plan. Possible outcomes include higher electricity rates, reduced barge traffic and less water for irrigation along the Snake and Columbia rivers, they said.

The main problems facing the salmon are eight hydroelectric dams along the Columbia that have dramatically slowed the flow of the river and exposed the young fish to predators.

Olson fears a recovery plan would reduce the water level to speed the river flow. That could make barges more accident prone, which would boost insurance costs and ultimately freight rates. Also, at lower water levels, it's possible that barges could

not be filled as full, she said.

Both are concerns for Washington wheat farmers because the abandonment of rail lines has increased reliance on river barges in recent years, she said. Many producers deliver their grain directly to facilities along the Columbia.

Since nearly 75 to 85 percent of Washington's white wheat is exported, Olson said her biggest concern is that a recovery plan would halt river traffic for a portion of the year. That could potentially send buyers elsewhere, if the Pacific Northwest is seen as an "unreliable supplier," she said.

The National Marine Fisheries

Services has 1 year to make a final determination on the status of the sockeye salmon. The issue is now in a 60-day comment period, which will include three public hearings at cities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho in early May.

However, a species is determined to be endangered or threatened entirely on scientific evidence, and — as the spotted owl controversy demonstrated — without regard to social or economic considerations.

Despite vocal industry protests, the government was forced to designate parts of the Pacific Northwest off-limits to loggers when the spotted owl was merely designated threatened.

In the case of the sockeye salmon, the scientific evidence supporting endangered status is pretty conclusive, Roddy Moscoso, National Marine Fisheries Services spokesman, said.

"Nobody disputes that no animals came back last year" to their traditional spawning ground in Idaho at Red Fish Lake, Moscoso said. There is even an "outside chance" that the salmon, which swims 900 miles during its spawning run, "is already extinct," he said.

1991 State FFA degree candidates announced

TWIN FALLS — The following Future Farmers of America members received Idaho State FFA degrees at a convention in Idaho Falls last week:

EAST MAGIC VALLEY DISTRICT

Minico: Nick Adams, Aaron Ball, Travis Cantrell, Brock Fitt and Allen Sanderson.

Burley: David Bean, Brett Bingham, Darren Funk, Cindy Garrard, Brody Holbrook, and Stephanie Robins.

Declo: Ryan Moss and Dalea Osterhout.

Oakley: Matt Payton.

Valley: Misty Lewis and Del Oveson.

NORTH MAGIC VALLEY DISTRICT

Bliss: Heidi Bendorf, Amber Fellon, Bill Stinemetz and Shawn Wood.

Gooding: Valentin Celaya and Brian Cheney.

SOUTH MAGIC VALLEY DISTRICT

Buhl: Neil Williams.

Castelford: Stacy Kinyon and Todd Wells.

Filler: Ehirn Annen, Jani Brackett, Mare Brackett, Heather Gardner and Jodie Young.

Kimberly: Angel Boyd.

Twin Falls: Travis Durham, Edward Henson and Derrick O'dell.

Boise Cascade Corp. erased from shareholder's hit list

BOISE (AP) — A national shareholders-rights group has removed Boise Cascade Corp. and three other companies from its list of 30 targets for activism.

They were removed from the list because of "constructive steps" they have taken to strengthen shareholder rights, said David Giltitz, communications director for United Shareholders Association in Washington, D.C.

Boise Cascade's chairman John Fery, meantime, suffered a 31-percent cut in pay last year because of the company's drop in profits.

The Boise-based forest products company was erased from the list, called Target 50, because it amended its bylaws to end the practice of counting proxy votes that abstained as votes against shareholder proposals.

It also satisfied United Shareholders' concerns the company has no "golden parachutes" for senior management. That is the term for providing "lucrative" severance bonuses for top executives after a corporate takeover.

"We were assured that was not the case," Giltitz said. "They were very open and forthright in their discussions with us that they had no plans to change those (severance) agreements to make them more lucrative."

"While we appreciate no longer being on their list, we contended at the outset that we certainly didn't belong there in the first place," Boise Cascade spokesman Bob Hayes said.

Tradewinds



Abshire

Lawrence A. Goolbsy has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of West One Bank, Idaho's Jerome office. In his new position, he will monitor customer service, supervise staff, monitor and maintain branch controls and supervise business development.

Goolbsy was branch manager of the Jerome office. He joined West One in 1969 as a management trainee in the Meridian Office.

Goolbsy earned a bachelor's degree from The College of Idaho in 1968. He also has completed 15 courses through the American Institute of Banking and is a 1987 graduate of the Pacific Coast Banking School in Seattle.

Canyon View Hospital has announced the hiring of Diana Abshire as a family therapist. Abshire is a certified drug and alcohol counselor and has worked in the chemical dependency field for five years. She will work as a family therapist, addictions counselor and driving under

the influence evaluator for several private and public organizations in northern Utah.

Heuther

Char (Clements) Alexander of Twin Falls has joined the staff at KKKV Channel 35 ABC television in Twin Falls. She will work as an account executive, and will also be seen on the station's weekend weather forecasts Saturday and Sunday at 9:30 p.m., and the Sunday news brief at 10:30 p.m.

Clements

Randy Heuther has joined McDonald Insurance's Twin Falls staff as division manager. Heuther will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the company's local office.

Heuther came to McDonald Insurance after 11 years with West One Bank, where he supervised operations at the Blue Lakes Branch for the past six years.

Heuther, a Kimberly High School graduate, attended the University of Idaho and served eight years in the Air Force.

Fry war

Continued from F1

sums of money in its research to create a product appealing to consumers' palates, Universal general counsel Terry O'Reilly said.

And the bulk of batter-dipped sales go to institutional customers,

such as fast-food chains, which are notoriously price conscious. If a company intrudes on Universal's institutional accounts with a product it didn't spend any money developing, it can undercut Universal and steal its market, O'Reilly said.

Range

Continued from F1

time cattleman.

"A lot of these people are retired," Edwards said. "They can't afford to build fence along 40 acres just to keep someone else's cows out. And they can't go out and chase cows out of their yards all day."

The Grindolds and Edwards collected 150 signatures on a petition to close the range, but tossed out 50 names of people who did not live near Daisy, about 25 miles south of Kettle Falls.

Even some members of McKern's own family and friends signed the petition.

"Unfortunately, at least right now, there are ruffled feelings in families, between neighbors, among friends," McKern said. "Only time will tell whether the opportunity will be afforded to fix those."

McKern said he has heard his neighbors complaints and will do a better job of keeping his livestock in check this year.

"After a stormy public hearing in January, the three-member County

Commission, with McKern abstaining, voted to leave the range open.

The homeowners said McKern's presence influenced the other commissioners and that they were unfamiliar with state laws on closing range land.

They formed the Citizens Coalition for Property Rights, contacted an attorney and raised money to fight the open range policy.

"And this is where we are," Edwards said. "We're just trying to stop these people from raising their cattle on our grass."

The commissioners urged the two sides to work toward a compromise and not mull over proposed sharing the costs of building fences. But the coalition said paying anything for fences would defeat its purpose.

The coalition has avoided involvement with outside groups, such as Earth First!, which has lobbied for closing range land.

"This is a neighborhood issue and we want to keep it that way," Edwards said. "We just don't like their cattle trampling our land."

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Water will be started into the system on or before April 1, 1991 and depending upon weather conditions, the system should be ready for initial deliveries beginning Monday, April 15, 1991.

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Groves

Continued from F1

clothes and counsel workers on unemployment paperwork and their bills. Most unemployed workers are several months behind in their rent, house and car payments.

Some are ill but no longer have health insurance.

Galvez hears the stories every day. In one house, shared by four families, the only income is for the eight adults and six children is unemployment.

Maria and Jose Zuniga worked the fields and the packing houses in Lindsay for 14 years. But now, there are no jobs for them.

"The more the time goes by, the worse it gets," Zuniga said through an interpreter. "There are times when I feel very depressed."

They are trying to support their three children but are already behind three months on their house and car payments. So is everybody they

know.

"I think maybe we can survive," Zuniga said.

For a while, Galvez said, people found odd jobs to pay bills or sold personal belongings or collected unemployment. But now there are no more jobs, they have nothing left to sell and employment has run out.

"The people who come here are proud," Galvez said. "They don't like having to come here."

Some citrus workers have tried to find work in other fields, but the freeze also damaged peaches, plums, almonds and other crops.

But the Lindsay citrus workers do not want to leave.

"They don't want to go back to Mexico," Galvez said. "Some of these people are half way through the (immigration) amnesty program, and they don't want to lose everything they've worked for."

"This is supposed to be the land of opportunity," Galvez said.

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Cactus Pete's personal interview students from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 11th and Friday, April 12th, at Neilsen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Neilsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. For further information call Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6601.

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1-14' camper trailer and 1-ton trailer. For sale or trade...

072 Antique
50's vintage Seeburg jukebox, some records, works...

073 Musical Instruments
Golden oak piano, 1 of a kind! Original mid condition...

074 Home Entertainment
Moving mail sort Complete remote satellite system...

075 Appliances
Kitchen wood cabinets for sale, best offer. Call 737-1666...

076 Communication Devices
2 MTX 800 Motorola portable radio, 1 w/ phone, 1 without...

Another Motorola "Privacy Plus 500" mobile phone, 2 yrs old, excellent condition...

076 Appliances
2 sets Kenmore washer & dryer, 1 pair \$175; 2nd pair \$150...

077 Furniture & Carpets
10x12 goldform glass case, 10x12 goldform glass case...

078 Building Materials
Fort Harney Lumber
2x6s - 1000' \$3.36
2x8s - 1000' \$3.95

079 Farm Seed
Alpha Alfalfa seed. Locally grown hybrid alfalfa...

080 Farm Seed
Alpha Alfalfa seed. Locally grown hybrid alfalfa...

081 Farm Seed
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099 Farm Seed
Alpha Alfalfa seed. Locally grown hybrid alfalfa...

099 Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 12 tons of 1st crop hay, no rain. Some early crop...

100 Horses
1 registered Appaloosa mare, 7 years old; 1 Arabian mare, 2 years old...

101 Irrigation
New and used steel pipe. Rocky Mountain Irrigation, Jerome, 324-2142...

102 Farm Implements
1981 1440 axle flow combine, 17 1/2 h hood, and all gear...

103 Farm Implements
H model 145 - 3 bottom, 18" post - hydraulic reel. Call at 737-2522...

104 Horses
1 year old Appaloosa gelding, 14 hands, gentle, easy to ride...

105 Horses
1 year old registered Bay gelding, has been roped on 1/2 mile...

106 Horses
1 year old registered Bay gelding, has been roped on 1/2 mile...

107 Hay, Grain & Feed
Clean wheat straw, \$30 a ton. Call Hay & Grain Company...

108 Farm Implements
1 Arked call scale with crane, 3000 lb. capacity; 1 Power River call table...

109 Farm Implements
1488 H tractor, good, 18.4-38 tires, nice unit. \$15,500...

110 Farm Implements
1987 Chevy truck with Farm-ho aluminum main body, good condition...

111 Farm Implements
1980 1440 IH combine, 22 foot feeder, low hours; 1 All-way 12 row cultivator...

112 Farm Implements
1987 Freeman 2000 plow, with Wisconsin engine, rebuilt...

113 Farm Implements
1981 1440 axle flow combine, 17 1/2 h hood, and all gear...

114 Farm Implements
H model 145 - 3 bottom, 18" post - hydraulic reel. Call at 737-2522...

115 Farm Implements
All ground work, plant, shop, rock picker, manure haul, Randy Mowers...

116 Farm Implements
All ground work, plant, shop, rock picker, manure haul, Randy Mowers...

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137 Farm Implements
All ground work, plant, shop, rock picker, manure haul, Randy Mowers...

138 Farm Implements
All ground work, plant, shop, rock picker, manure haul, Randy Mowers...



Drive a Deere Come in and drive a new John Deere 40-100hp 55-Series Tractor during Demo Days...

Drive Home a Deal Right now we're offering special prices and attractive financing alternatives on our new 40-100hp tractors...

Another Motorola "Privacy Plus 500" mobile phone, 2 yrs old, excellent condition. \$800. Call 324-3366.

132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls 83301


Farmers' market-Recreational 115-127

115 Farm Work Wanted
Licensed chemical incorporator with 20k+ Experience at low rates.
Mike Coates 733-7554

Manure Handling
206-5726. LaFay Eckerly
Manure hauling w/10 wheelers. John Florin 326-5458

Scott's Custom Farming
Farming in the
hydraulic ammonia. Licensed chemical incorporator and 40 years of ground work.
Scott Baggett 543-5130 or 543-5414

Spud hauling wanted
Call 678-1184.

Recreational


120 Aviation
Aircraft flight instruction and aviation consulting. Call Flynn Shannon at 734-2887.
Forming new jet club.
Gooding. If interested call Mickey 934-4485, days and 934-4314, evenings.

121 Boats & Marine Items
17 ft Fiber form boat, 150 hp, Mercury outboard, \$5200. Call 734-2269.

How depth finders, Eagle 6500, \$180. Humptford 14, \$125. 6000 pound electric wench, \$500. 733-1283.

122 Sporting Goods
10' aluminum boat & 3 speed motor, \$400 or best offer. ATC 200, \$550/offer. Call 736-1611.

Clear Lakes County Club membership for sale, \$4,500 firm. Call 543-9094 after 6.

123 Guns & Rifles
357 Ruger Black Hawk, 3 speed, excellent condition includes holster, \$350. Call 734-7574.

124 Snow Vehicles
1976 Rapp Nitro, 440, liquid cooled, Call 423-9006.

125 Travel Trailers
25' Traveltize sail-contained, 16 cu ft cabinet, battery, \$3,800. 543-2853 area.

126 Campers & Shells
10 1/2 ft Cherokee camper, sail-contained, hot water, on 1973 GMC 1 ton crew cab. Call 356-1133.

127 Motor Homes
1970 mini motor home, Ford chassis, 2000 sq ft, 3000 RV battery, stereo system, 20' awning, fully sail-contained. Call 938-1837 or 934-8416, ask for Warren.

"Travel in Style"
Save \$35,000 off price now. Only 30,000 pampered miles. 34 ft. Class A Rockwood motorhome. Husky 455 Chev. power, 3 A.C. units, 65 Onan generator, oak interior, elevators, music center, power seat, power windows, cruise, microwave, TV, icemaker, range, refrigerator, queen size bed. Priced to sell at \$45,069, your terms. Call 734-6921.



We'll Guarantee You... 100000 TRADE-IN ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY USED VEHICLE!

GREAT AMERICAN SALE CONTINUES

1988 FORD FESTIVA	\$4995
1987 ODDGE RAM 50 4X2	\$4995
1987 FORD RANGER 4X4	\$4995
1979 FORD SUPERCAD 4X2	\$4995
1988 FORD TEMPO	\$4995
1984 FORD RANGER 4X2	\$5995
1985 VOLKSWAGON GOLF	\$4995

WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN TODAY!

1988 FORD F250 4X2	\$9995
1986 FORD F150 4X4	\$9995
1987 PONTIAC TRANSAM	\$9995
1988 FORD F250 4X4	\$9995
1980 FORD RANGER 4X4	\$9995
1987 FORD F250 4X4	\$18995
1988 FORD F250 4X4	\$10995
1988 CHEVY Z2500 4X4	\$10995
1988 FORD F150 4X4	\$10995
1989 CHEVY Z5000 4X4	\$10995
1989 FORD F150 4X4	\$10995
1987 OLDS DELTA 88	\$10995
1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$10995
1988 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4	\$11995
1990 MERCURY SABLE	\$11995
1989 CHEVY C2500 4X4	\$11995
1990 FORD TAURUS	\$12995
1990 FORD TAURUS	\$12995
1990 FORD TAURUS	\$12995
1989 FORD F150 4X4	\$12995
1987 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4	\$13995
1990 FORD TAURUS	\$13995
1990 FORD F250 4X4	\$17995
1990 FORD F250 4X4	\$18995
1990 FORD F250 4X4	\$18995
1988 FORD E150 VAN	\$19995

MILITARY PERSONNEL ASK ABOUT M.A.P.P.

ROY RAYMOND

MON-FRI 8:00-8:00 SAT. 9:00-6:00
733-5110
Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 1243 Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Carol's Grand Opening Sale!

NEW!

1991 NISSAN SENTRA

STOCK 14018

\$7,397⁶⁰*

Every car marked with a special, 1 time Sale Price.

Hot Dogs, Refreshments, Balloons & LOW PRICES!

OPEN TODAY NOON - 5PM

* ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & TITLE AFTER RESALE

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 633 MAIN AVE, EAST

WESTLAND Motors

733-1823

GREAT AMERICAN SALE CONTINUES AT ROY RAYMOND

NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!

WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S FIRST TIME BUYER INCENTIVES... NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE OR BUY - OVER 100 OF THESE UNITS IN STOCK RIGHT NOW!

48 UNITS IN STOCK... 34 AT THIS PRICE

1991 FESTIVA L

SUGGESTED RETAIL \$7700⁰⁰
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$703⁰⁰
FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE \$500⁰⁰
FIRST-TIME BUYER CASH \$500⁰⁰

SALE PRICE \$5997⁰⁰

42 MPG

38 UNITS IN STOCK... 14 AT THIS PRICE

1991 RANGER S

SUGGESTED RETAIL \$9719⁰⁰
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$942⁰⁰
FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE \$1000⁰⁰
FIRST-TIME BUYER CASH \$500⁰⁰

SALE PRICE \$7277⁰⁰

29 MPG

MUST FINANCE WITH FORD MOTOR CREDIT AND MEET MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS!

MON-FRI 8:00-8:00 SAT. 9:00-6:00
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

MILITARY PERSONNEL ASK ABOUT M.A.P.P.

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

ROY RAYMOND

MILITARY PERSONNEL ASK ABOUT M.A.P.P.

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Recreational-Automotive 127-175

127 Motor Homes
 1974 20' Dodge 360, cruise, AC, AT, overhead motor, new carpet, \$2,500. Call 735-1822.
 1981 21' Classic Brougham, GM4 chassis, full bath, air, air line, excel. cond. Call 438-5962.

Classified for people everywhere 735-0825.

128 Utility Trailers
 18 ft trailer, Call 543-4027.
 6' camp, steel, \$200, 6x8 metal utility trailer, 18' box, \$350. Call 735-5852.

Complete line of Liberty utility trailers. Any configuration or size all with electric brakes, tandem, or single axle. Many uses: Storage, snowplow, motor bikes, contractors, etc. Starting as low as \$1675. See at Deak Deak, 712 Main Ave., or call 735-8721.

Heavy-duty trailer, 12' Tandem axle with pull out, 6x8 metal built in tool box. \$875. Call 304-7306.

Painted 5x8 11ft wall, 2x6x2, 2x12 tandem, \$1,800. 423-5516/423-5282.

Automotive
 132 Auto Parts Accessories
 1975 Nissan B210, \$300 or part. Call 543-4768 before 9 p.m.
 1976 Buick Sky Hawk, no rust, \$1150 or part. Call 543-7878 before 9 p.m.
 1978 Chevy short, wide box, \$600. Call 735-5211.
 Chrome wheel bumper tire, 24" full sized Ford truck, \$800. 423-9305.
 SPARE ENDS & TRANS. 4x4 specials 301-805-3742.

"Omni" truck bed, 7'10" wide, 6' long, tongue & chrome wooden floor, 36" tonnage, 16" groove side rails, \$500. 550-5252.

—PARTING OUT—
 1973 International—PU, 24" wheels, good engine, heavy-duty, \$450; good auto, 1973, 1150; doors and some other parts, \$200.

133 Auto Wanted
 WANTED: 1980 Fleetwood of Elegance, 1 owner, low mileage, excellent. 324-5155.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1975 2400 dirt bike, \$100. Call 732-7141.
 1976 Honda 650, 4 cylinder, very clean, low miles, loaded with luggage, \$600. Call 735-5852.
 1977 125 Honda, excellent shape, must see to appreciate, \$750. Call 734-3434.
 1977 Honda 125 motorcycle, \$229. Call 734-0536.
 1979 KZ650 w/stock and odd parts, excel. cond. 22,156 miles, needs battery, \$200. Call 734-7829.
 1978 Kawasaki 650, full dress, excellent shape—very reasonable. Call after 6 pm. 324-2622.
 1980 Yamaha IT 175, \$350. Call 532-4139.
 1981 Honda CB-900, full dress, \$350. Call 734-5504.
 Call 423-4947.
 1982 KAWASAKI KZ650, full dress, \$350. Call 733-7224.
 1982 Kawasaki CSR750, just overhauled, \$700/mile negotiable. Call 423-4947.
 1983 XT Yamaha 200, good condition. Asking \$600. Call 734-5504.
 1990 Suzuki DR 350, excellent condition, \$2400/offer. Call 734-5185 after 4 pm.
 1990 Suzuki DR 350, new, \$270. 535-6332 after 6 pm.
 250 Honda, new, good tires, \$300. Call after 4, 438-5773, Hazelton.
 1978 GMC 6500 Series, 368 CID, Allison automatic, 207 wheel, air brakes, make offer. Call 733-9530.

DEPENDABLE
 1970 Honda motorcycle, dirt bike, \$375. Call 324-2834 after 5:30 pm.
 Must sell! 1970 Harley Davidson Sport 350cc, new, good, \$600 or best offer. Call 333-7818, ask for Ben.
 Water cooled Suzuki RM125, excellent condition, motor just rebuilt, new seat. \$350. Call 333-8888.
 Yamaha Big Wheel 200, \$250. Call 433-7795 after 6 pm.

136 Heavy Equipment
 1982 cabover lift truck, 400 Cummins engine, 13 spd trans, excel. condition.
 2.40' flatbed trailer, 24' long, 6' wide, Call 573-5684 after 7 pm.

All electric InTowne Westinghouse turntable with Detroit 671 engine, 352-4332, 352-374 or 352-4222.

Ladders & benches
 500' Super 20' w/cab, 500' Case ROPS, others, Call 436-7070.

Refrigerated GOLD REFRIGERATOR Complete unit with new washer, in good cond. \$400. Call 535-3388.
 Raked at 1 ton per hr, heavy rock, Price \$5500.
 500' Honda, 20 hp, new, 1000' motor, 20 hp, rated 3-4 tons per hour. \$2000. Call 324-2834.
 Crane, half-tonnage, 2000 lb, 7 yds, 11 yds, 15 yds, 23 yds. Price from \$15,000 to \$30,000. Call day or night 5:30 a.m.

Theisen Motors USED CAR SPECIALS

Come in and see the tremendous selection of used cars - all priced to see. ALL STYLES - ALL COLORS - ALL MODELS.

Open Sun. At 1:00

<p>1977 LINCOLN MARK VII</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ O-3360 ✓ Real Low Miles ✓ Power Seats & Windows <p>\$3888</p>	<p>1979 OLDS CUTLASS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ H-3358 ✓ Good Transmission ✓ Air Conditioning <p>\$1488</p>
<p>1974 LINCOLN MARK IV</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ O-3306 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ All The Power Options <p>\$900</p>	<p>1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Z-3306 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes <p>\$600</p>
<p>1977 JEEP WAGONER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Z-3346 ✓ Automatic ✓ 4 Wheel Drive <p>\$1500</p>	<p>1981 FORD FAIRMONT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Z-3324 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes <p>\$1500</p>
<p>1977 MONARCH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Z-3175 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes <p>\$1300</p>	<p>1981 MERCURY MARQUIS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ O-3279 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes <p>\$1995</p>
<p>1984 DODGE 600</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ M-3200 ✓ Radial Tires ✓ Power Steering & Brakes <p>\$2250</p>	<p>1979 VW RABBIT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ O-3356 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Excellent Transportation <p>\$1488</p>
<p>1984 CROWN VICTORIA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ M-3112 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes <p>\$4499</p>	<p>1988 MERCURY TOPAZ</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ H-3318 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Tinted Glass <p>\$5988</p>
<p>1988 MERCURY TOPAZ</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ H-3318 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Tinted Glass <p>\$5988</p>	<p>1989 MERCURY TOPAZ</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ T-1538 ✓ 5 Speed ✓ Tape System <p>\$5988</p>
<p>1987 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ M-2145 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic Transmission <p>\$6988</p>	<p>1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ L-3007 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Beautiful Blue & White <p>\$6995</p>
<p>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ O-3089 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Tinted Glass <p>\$7988</p>	<p>1988 MERCURY SABLE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ O-3140 ✓ Tinted Glass ✓ Front Wheel Drive <p>\$7995</p>
<p>1979 DODGE MONACO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Z-3350 ✓ Low Miles ✓ Sharp <p>\$799</p>	<p>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ O-3293 ✓ Beautiful Red ✓ All The Power Options <p>\$6500</p>
<p>1989 PONTIAC GRAN PRX</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Z-3314 ✓ Cute & Sporty ✓ Automatic Transmission <p>\$9195</p>	<p>1987 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ M-3281 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic Transmission <p>\$8995</p>
<p>1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ L-1939 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows <p>\$8988</p>	<p>1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ L-2287 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Beautiful Blue & White <p>\$13,995</p>
<p>1991 TRACER WAGON</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ O-3084 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Tinted Glass <p>\$9388</p>	<p>1988 LINCOLN MARK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ L-3095 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ All The Power Options <p>\$13,888</p>
<p>1989 LINCOLN MARK VII</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ L-3219 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows <p>\$15,995</p>	<p>1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ L-3267 ✓ Light Blue ✓ Also Loaded <p>\$15,995</p>

Enmett Harrison's Theisen Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main, E. 733-7100

GIGANTIC USED CAR CLEARANCE



1985 OLDS CUTLASS
Stock #725
\$3,988
\$49 down \$89 mo.

Sale price \$3,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,644.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 FORD FESTIVA
Stock #673, Economy plus.
\$3,988
\$49 down \$89 mo.

Sale price \$3,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,644.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1986 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
Stock #704, Turbo, sharp car!
\$3,988
\$49 down \$89 mo.

Sale price \$3,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,644.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1987 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #624, Sports car plus.
\$4,988
\$49 down \$119 mo.

Sale price \$4,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,142.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 PLYMOUTH COLT
Stock #656, 1 owner, shiny!
\$5,988
\$49 down \$129 mo.

Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,542.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
Stock #228, Great car.
\$5,988
\$49 down \$139 mo.

Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,542.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1985 TOYOTA CAMRY
Stock #629, Sharp.
\$5,988
\$49 down \$149 mo.

Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,542.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 NISSAN SENTRA
Stock #722, Automatic, power steering, air conditioning.
\$6,988
\$49 down \$149 mo.

Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,940.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #479, Coupe, loaded.
\$6,988
\$49 down \$169 mo.

Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,140.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Stock #692, Loaded, wiretrax, like new.
\$9,988
\$49 down \$229 mo.

Sale price \$9,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,340.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 PLYMOUTH LASER
Stock #650, Local 1 owner, like new.
\$10,988
\$49 down \$229 mo.

Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,740.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 CHEVY CAPRICE - BROUGHAM
Stock #708, 5,000 1 owner miles, fully equipped.
\$11,988
\$49 down \$269 mo.

Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5,140.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1978 FORD BRONCO 4x4
Stock #5237, Sharp unit.
\$2,988
\$49 down \$149 mo.

Sale price \$2,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,740.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
Stock #5226, Laredo package.
\$5,988
\$49 down \$139 mo.

Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,540.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1986 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN
Stock #5242
\$6,488
\$49 down \$149 mo.

Sale price \$6,488, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,140.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1986 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD 4x4
Stock #5244
\$6,588
\$49 down \$149 mo.

Sale price \$6,588, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,140.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 RAM D-50 SPORT
Stock #5251, Local 1 owner.
\$7,988
\$49 down \$159 mo.

Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,540.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1987 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
Stock #5249, Loaded!
\$7,988
\$49 down \$179 mo.

Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,940.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



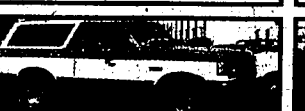
1990 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #5215, 1 owner.
\$7,988
\$49 down \$189 mo.

Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,140.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1988 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
Stock #5238, 7 passenger.
\$10,988
\$49 down \$249 mo.

Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,740.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 FORD BRONCO XLT 4x4
Stock #5247, 1 owner, loaded.
\$11,988
\$49 down \$269 mo.

Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5,140.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



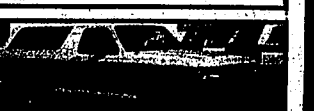
1987 JEEP GR. WAGONEER 4x4
Stock #5193, 1 owner, loaded with all the extras.
\$11,988
\$49 down \$279 mo.

Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5,340.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 FORD F150 XLT 4x4
Stock #5246, 1 owner, loaded.
\$12,988
\$49 down \$279 mo.

Sale price \$12,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5,540.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 FORD BRONCO XLT 4x4
Stock #5238, 1 owner, loaded.
\$14,988
\$49 down \$319 mo.

Sale price \$14,988, units subject to prior sale a.s.a., terms 60 months, 13.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6,340.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN

LATHAM

DELIVERS CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

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Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.