

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 98

Monday, April 8, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with light west winds.
Highs near 50. Low tonight in the 20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Long road back

A group of outdoorsmen, Boy Scouts and conservationists began the 20-year process Saturday of bringing a scorched patch of the South Hills back from last summer's Indian Spring fire.

Page A5

More checks

Idaho's income tax checkoff system continues to raise thousands of dollars for worthy causes, but the money is being spread more thinly these days.

Page A5

Sports

Play ball!

The major league baseball season kicks off today. Five American League games are on tap along with a trio of National League contests.

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Features

Go fly a kite

Spring is the perfect time to fly kites. Find an open field and let the wind carry the kite.

Page B1

No more bad attitudes

Columnist Dave Barry reveals how a bad attitude can get you in trouble.

Page B1

Opinion

See Dick run - maybe

Idaho Democrats are waiting for Rep. Richard Stallings. Will he or won't he? Plenty of decisions will hinge on his answer.

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Misconceptions

Controversy over spent fuel being shipped to Idaho has created misunderstandings about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, an INEL official writes.

Page A6

Idaho

Recall rumble

The mayor of Hauser says the taxpayers of his town would save \$2,000 if they waited until his term ends this year instead of pursuing a recall election.

Page A7

Nation

Bush urges assistance

President Bush Sunday urged the United Nations to take on a humanitarian assistance program to help the suffering civilian population within Iraq.

Page A4

World

Easter celebration

Thousands gathered in Moscow Sunday for the first Orthodox Easter in decades on Red Square.

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Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Kuwaiti leader promises democracy

The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — The emir of Kuwait, in his first public address since the allies ousted Iraqi occupation forces, pledged Sunday to restore parliamentary democracy and hold elections by the end of 1992.

Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, in a nationally broadcast speech, said Kuwait remained in danger from a possible "mad act" by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Without mentioning any country by name,

Mideast peace - A2 Kurds, Iraqis clash - A3

the emir asked Kuwait's "brothers and friends" to keep their forces in the emirate. The emir's announcement came hours after the main Islamic fundamentalist group, the Islamic Constitutional Movement, demanded elections within six months and restoration of the constitution and

parliament. Leaders in some Western nations, including the United States and Britain, had also urged the ruling family to allow greater democracy.

In the 10-minute speech Sunday, the emir also said he would study the possibility of extending political rights to women, who now have no vote.

He said the emirate's strict voting eligibility regulations would be eased to allow more people to cast ballots.

He did not mention the 1962 constitution,

which he suspended in 1986 along with dissolving the National Assembly. But he said the national elections would be held "within the coming year."

Three hours after the speech, delivered in Arabic, an Information Ministry official said the emir meant the election would be sometime in 1992.

The drive for political reform gained momentum after allied troops ousted Iraqi soldiers from Kuwait in late February, ending a nearly seven-month occupation.



N.S. NOKKENTVED/The Times-News

Mollusk expert Terrence Frest says water quality problems may spell doom for some rare Snake River snails. The tiny brown Elias Rapids snail is one of five mollusks proposed for endangered species status.

River water threatening snails may harm sturgeon too, biologist says

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

BLISS — The Snake River's legendary sturgeon are threatened by the same water quality problems as several species of snails and another mollusk being considered for federal protection, a biologist says.

Terrence Frest, an invertebrate biologist formerly with the University of Washington's Burke Museum, says the health of the mollusk population is a quick way to determine the overall health of a river. Five species of the mollusks that live along the Thousand Springs stretch of the Snake have been recommended for the federal endangered species list.

If they die out, it may mean other species are threatened as well, he said.

Crackdown - A2

One of them is the white sturgeon, a huge fish that has lived in the Snake River and changed little since prehistoric times. Talk of including the sturgeon on the endangered species list already is on the lips of some fish biologists around the state.

The Snake River mollusks feed on algae, bacteria and fungi that grow on river rocks. Other species, including the sturgeon and trout, in turn feed on the mollusks.

In the Snake River, sturgeon 10 feet in length and up several hundred pounds are not uncommon.

Agriculture and aquaculture interests and the Idaho Power Co. oppose

protection for the mollusks because future projects that could affect the survival of the species would be subject to review by the federal government.

The animals serve a function far exceeding their size. Not much bigger than the head of a pin, their numbers provide an indicator of the health of the river ecosystem because they are rare and sensitive to water quality, biologists say.

Five species in the U.S., Fish and Wildlife Service's proposal for listing under the Endangered Species Act are the Bliss Rapids, the Utah valvata, the Snake River physa and the Idaho spring snails and the Banbury Springs limpet, a mollusk with a cone-shaped shell and a thick, fleshy foot.

Please see **SNAIL/A2**

Shuttle astronauts take walk in space

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A shuttle astronaut took a walk outside, shook a balky antenna and freed it Sunday.

The emergency repair made it possible to release a \$17 million scientific observatory into orbit.

"It's free, it's free, I can see it move, it's free!" shouted a jubilant Jerry Ross as the antenna swung out from a giant scientific observatory. "Far out, good work," said Jay Apt, his fellow space walker.

Observatory's role - A4

It was the first time in more than five years that any Americans had taken a space walk. Ross and Sherwood Spring made that venture from the shuttle Atlantis on Dec. 1, 1985.

The Gamma Ray Observatory was set adrift at 4:37 p.m. MDT, 4½ hours late, from Atlantis. The time-of-release was not critical to the mission, as is the case when a

planetary probe is involved.

The observatory will record the high-energy radiations coming from some of the most violent processes in the universe for the next two years and perhaps longer. Gamma rays do not penetrate the atmosphere and cannot be detected on Earth.

Flight directors decided to take advantage of Ross and Apt's unexpected venture into the cargo bay and had them do some experiments that had been scheduled for a space walk on Monday.

Souter proving less conservative than expected

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Justice David H. Souter went to the Supreme Court trailing a White House prediction that his selection would be a "home run" for the conservative cause. He is proving much of the time — at least by his votes — that that isn't necessarily so.

So far in his first term — about a third of the way through the expected decisions — he has tended to line up most often with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who seems increasingly to lead a moderate bloc that often controls outcomes.

Of the 40 rulings the court has issued up to this point, 16 stood out as the most important, and Souter voted on 13 of

those. He was in the majority every time, the only other justice always in the majority in those: O'Connor. (In fact, O'Connor took part in all 16, and did not dissent in any.)

Thomas Rath, a Concord, N.H., lawyer and one of Souter's closest friends, remarked in a telephone interview: "I thought he would be somewhere in the middle of that court,



Souter

and in a position to give himself a lot of room for movement." That, he added, is exactly what he has seen happening. "He seeks his own spot."

The newest justice, according to his friend, "is turning out to be somewhat unpredictable — and reasonable, with no preset ideologies." Recalling that many of the liberal organizations that had fought Souter's nomination worried over what he had not disclosed about his views, Rath said the that justice has demonstrated that there was no hidden agenda he was waiting to implement.

Souter has yet to dissent in any case, and has written only one opinion, so most of the evidence of his positioning comes from the votes he has cast to support the

majority view in a variety of key cases, and from the moderate views that have seemed to emerge as he questions lawyers in public hearings.

The justices with whom he has voted the least often on key cases are the four on the two philosophical ends of the court: the most conservative, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia, and the most liberal, Justice Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

Some of the conservative organizations that ultimately gave their support to Souter's nomination had hoped he would move rapidly into the Rehnquist-Scalia bloc, and private assurances from White

Please see **SOUTER/A2**

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 8.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Bands show high temperatures.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Via Associated Press Graphicalnet

IDAHO Weather

Temperatures

Albuquerque	78 47
Atlanta	81 60.27
Boston	66 59
Chicago	79 60
Dallas	79 60
Denver	67 48
Des Moines	80 60
Detroit	63 57
Honolulu	82 69
Houston	82 67.08
Indianapolis	78 54
Kansas City	82 62
Las Vegas	81 59
Los Angeles	72 58
Memphis	80 63.83
Miami Beach	80 77
Minneapolis	81 60
Missoula	83 60
New Orleans	83 69.07
New York	67 63
Oklahoma City	77 58
Omaha	84 59
Phoenix	90 66
Pittsburgh	82 58
Portland, Me.	78 45
Portland, Ore.	53 42.57

Twin Falls Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 48 35
Last year 68 41
Normal 61 32
Sunset today 8:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter
April 7; new April 14; first quarter April 21; full April 28.

Idaho Max Min Pcp
Boise 52 35 1.4
Burley 47 34
Hagerman 57 38 0.3
Lewiston 58 42 0.1
McCall 32 23 0.9
Pocatello 48 32 0.3
Salmon 45 35 0.1

except gusty shifting winds east. Cooler. Lows mostly 20s and 30s. Highs mostly 50s to mid-60s.

Nevada - Mostly sunny Monday. A little warmer with highs in the 50s to low 60s. Fair skies Monday night. Lows mostly in the 20s. Mostly cloudy north Tuesday partly cloudy central and west. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Continuing precipitation and warm weather brought flood warnings Sunday along the Coeur d'Alene River, the National Weather Service said.

Rain and snow fell during the night and 1 to 2 inches was expected by Sunday night in the northern mountains of the panhandle.

Further south, showers were tapering off Sunday, although gusty northwesterly winds prevailed over the southern areas of Idaho.

Some of the highest precipitation amounts reported around the state Sunday were 35-hundredths of an inch at Red River, 34 at Lowell and 26 at Elk River, Fla.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 58 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Presidio and Wink, Texas. The lowest was 16 at Burns, Ore., and Truckee, Calif.

Record heat sweeps across Midwest, East; rain elsewhere

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. Colorado Springs, Co. 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 first hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 2 inches West at San Beach, Fla.

Saturday's low for the Lower 48 states was 24 degrees at Yakima, Wash. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 33 degrees at McCall to 94 degrees in Arizona at Gila Bend and Yuma.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday mostly sunny with light west winds. Highs near 50. Monday night and Tuesday mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday, Tuesday mostly clear. Highs 40s. Lows 10-15.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain. Snow above 5000 feet. Thursday decreasing clouds with a slight chance of snow in the extreme east. Fair Friday. Highs 40s to mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 50s to mid 60s Friday. Lows 20s to mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Isolated showers over the mountains Monday but otherwise partly cloudy Monday through Tuesday. Cool. Lows mid-20s to low 30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. South partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east. Becoming partly cloudy Monday through Tuesday. Northwest winds 10-20 mph with a few stronger gusts

Weather summary

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Michigan family found dead in murder-suicide

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Five members of a Michigan family, including three children, were found shot to death on an isolated dirt road in what authorities said Sunday appeared to be a murder-suicide.

David Lee Greenwood, 32, apparently shot his wife and the children in the head with a 9mm rifle before turning the gun on himself, said Washoe County Deputy Coroner Gayle Addington.

"The bottom-line is that's what we're looking at," Addington said.

The bodies of Greenwood and his wife, Elizabeth, 30, were found Saturday afternoon lying near their pickup truck, which was parked near the Truckee River in an area about 25 miles east of Reno, Addington said. The children's bodies were found in the front seat of the vehicle. They were identified as Derrick Owen Byrd, 10; Linda May Byrd, 8; and Stormy Lynn Greenwood, 2. Derrick and Linda were Mrs. Greenwood's children by a previous relationship. Several cats were found alive inside the camper shell.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter Ucko, advertising director

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Briefly

Venturi wins famed architecture prize

PHILADELPHIA — Robert Venturi was named winner of the prestigious Pritzker Architecture Prize by a jury that credited him with "saving modern architecture from itself."

The \$10,000 prize, funded by the Hyatt Foundation, is awarded each year to an architect judged to have contributed the most to the field through theory and design. The prize will be officially announced today.

Among Venturi's more than 400 designs are the Gordon and Hui at Princeton University, the State Museum of Virginia and the Franklin Court museum in Philadelphia.

Current projects include the Seattle Art Museum and the Philadelphia Orchestra Hall.

"It's nice to be appreciated," the 65-year-old said.

Georgia threatens to join strike

MOSCOW — The president of Georgia threatened Sunday to call a general strike in his southern

republic unless President Mikhail S. Gorbachev withdrew all troops from the disputed region of South Ossetia.

The republic's leader warned that Georgians would adopt demands of the country's striking coal miners, including Gorbachev's resignation.

A widespread strike in the fertile agricultural republic could weaken havoc on the Soviet economy, which is already strained by the walkout of an estimated 300,000 miners.

S. Korea to seek membership in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — South Korea announced Sunday it will formally seek to join the United Nations this summer and urged rival North Korea to request separate membership.

The South Korean government declared, however, that parallel U.N. membership of both Korean states should in no way hinder "the ultimate objective of Korea's reunification."

Compiled from wire reports

Israeli leaders oppose U.S. plan

JERUSALEM, (AP) — Israeli leaders, preparing to receive Secretary of State James A. Baker III, expressed support Sunday for a regional Mideast peace conference but voiced opposition to the U.S. offer of backing aid for trading land for peace.

Baker was due to arrive today for talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other officials. Foreign Minister Dan LeVey, disclosed that he and Baker had discussed the idea of a regional conference when Baker

visited Israel a month ago. "We are prepared to talk with any Arab nation either separately or together. Whether they call it a regional or neighborhood conference, the name doesn't matter. I am happy they are talking about this," Levy said on Army radio.

Shamir told Israel television that the government has worked out "a list of ideas, both new and old, which we will offer to the Arab side," he said. "On the subject of a conference, he said: "It is possible.

This is one of the ideas being discussed."

The conference plan calls for talks between representatives of Israel and individual Arab countries under the auspices of the United States and possibly the Soviet Union, newspapers and officials said.

It is a compromise on past proposals for an international peace conference under U.N. Security Council sponsorship, which Israel has rejected on the grounds it would be biased against the Jewish state.

Snail

Continued from A1

All five are found in the cool, clear, free-flowing waters of a 40-mile stretch in the Thousand Springs area or large adjacent springs, biologists say.

Frest is now an independent consultant, is one of the biologists who contributed information to Fish and Wildlife's proposed listing.

Biologist Richard Konopacky and others who oppose the listing have criticized Fish and Wildlife for not including studies on the mollusks that he had submitted.

Jay Gore, the Fish and Wildlife biologist who wrote the proposal, said those studies consisted primarily of raw field data that was hard to decipher. He said he had asked that they be written in more readable form, summarized and then submitted during the public comment period.

Gore said Friday that Fish and Wildlife has not rejected Konopacky's data and said the agency would accept his work, or any other information shedding light on the five species, during the comment period before a final decision is made.

"If additional data actually show wider distribution of a species, that species might be dropped from the proposal, Gore said.

In a recent outing at Bliss Rapids, Frest turned over about a dozen rocks before he found one of the rare Bliss Rapids snails.

The snail appeared as little more than a brown dot on the underside of an 18-inch-diameter rock covered with other small aquatic creatures.

A dominant spring snail, once a dominant mollusk in the Hagerman stretch of the Snake; and one of their gelatinous egg masses cling to one corner of the rock otherwise, nearly covered with small, black New Zealand spring snails introduced in the middle 1980s and rapidly expanding their territory.

The rock also had examples of a ram's horn snail, a fingernail clam, leeches, freshwater sponges and plants — the little fundicater of the high school biology students cut up to watch the pieces grow into complete worms.

The slippery brown algae covering the rocks on the river bottom means the fundicater is overloaded with nutrients and will turn green with "nuisance weed" growth by July, Frest said.

Though water quality problems are evident, he said, "we haven't lost any of the fauna."

Some 36-mollusk-species still can be found in moving water, but others that should have been common already are extinct, he said. About one-third of the aquatic species have been seriously affected

State considers hard look at water quality

That next step could mean increased restrictions on discharges into the river.

The state also will crack down on discharge permit violations, and officials will look at farming, dairy and feedlot operations to make sure they are using the "best management practices," methods designed to minimize the discharge of nutrients, bacteria and sediments, which means declining water quality is eliminating uses deemed legitimate by state law.

But first the state must define the problem, determine what's causing it and figure out how to fix it, said Geoff Harvey, senior surface water analyst with the bureau.

Water quality may also be threatening aquatic life in the river. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed listing five rare mollusks under the federal Endangered Species Act. The mollusks are sensitive to changes in water quality, biologists say.

Before the designation and its attendant restrictions are slipped on the river, the state will notify the public and conduct hearings.

Though many Magic Valley farmers and fish hatcheries have made improvements to reduce sediments and nutrients released into the river, "we do have a water quality problem on that stretch," Harvey said.

"We're looking to see if that problem can be solved by existing methods on point and over time, or if we have to go to the next step," he said.

By N.S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water quality in the middle Snake River may be violating Idaho law.

State officials are getting ready to take a closer look at the river.

The state Water Quality Bureau is considering a designation known as "water quality limited," which means declining water quality is eliminating uses deemed legitimate by state law.

But first the state must define the problem, determine what's causing it and figure out how to fix it, said Geoff Harvey, senior surface water analyst with the bureau.

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Souter

Continued from A1

House chief of staff John Sununu apparently bolstered that expectation.

In fact, some of President Bush's most fervent conservative followers had supported Souter for the court vacancy last year — Circuit Judge Edith H. Jones of Houston, who has established one of the most conservative records of any federal appeals judge.

At his Senate nomination hearings, however, Souter took positions that strongly indicated he would be more moderate than Judge Jones. That seems to be the case, according to his votes up to now.

Often, a justice's leaning is best measured by votes cast in a 5-4 ruling: the toughest cases for the court to decide.

Souter has gone both ways on two major criminal law rulings so far this term: he supported Justice O'Connor over the dissents of four conservatives, when she wrote a ruling in January enhancing death row inmates' prospects for appeal; and he supported four moderate or liberal justices, in a decision allowing some guilty verdicts to stand even though they were based in part on confessions forced out of suspects unconstitutionally.

In two 6-3 key decisions interpreting federal civil rights law,

he also was found lining up with differing blocs.

He supported Justice Harry A. Blackmun's broad ruling favoring a right for women workers of child-bearing years to decide for themselves whether to take jobs that might be hazardous to fetuses they might carry, but he supported the chief justice's restrictive decision denying the use of American law to assure equality on the job for U.S. workers in overseas plants or offices of U.S. companies.

Neither vote surprised Rath.

"He decides the case in front of him — that always makes him hard to predict — instead of being out there looking for the ideological position and fitting himself into it."

Persian Gulf

Iraqi troops attack Northern city, send more refugees fleeing

DIANA, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi troops punched deeper into rebel-held Kurdish territory on Sunday, attacking another northern city and sending a new wave of refugees fleeing into the northern mountains, the rebels said.

The Kurdish guerrillas said fighting was raging in Salahedin, a summer resort city in the hills 18 miles north of Erbil, which government troops seized from the rebels a week ago.

They said 60 government troops were killed and two tanks destroyed in the battles that continued well after nightfall Sunday. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

One refugee arriving from Salahedin said

the Iraqi army used tanks and helicopters in the attack on the city. He said U.S. warplanes flew high overhead as the battle developed but did not intervene, and that Iraqi army helicopters attacked after the American aircraft flew away.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of refugees arrived in Diana, a stopover on the way to the Iranian border through the Haj Omran-Pass—that cuts through the snow-capped mountains.

to the people of Kuwait, protection from the savagery of Saddam," said one refugee, an English-speaking university lecturer.

Many Kurds feel they have been let down by the United States, which urged Iraqis to rise up against Saddam but did not intervene to help the insurgents. President Bush reiterated Sunday that the United States would not become involved in Iraq's civil war.

There were constant scenes of misery in the huge column of refugees in the pass. An old man was carried in a blanket by four others. People took turns pushing an invalid's wheelchair up the steep road. An exhausted mother with no strength left lay on the ground, surrounded by three waiting

children.

In Diana, a young father said his 2-month-old son, Marwan, had died from the lack of milk.

The man, who did not give his name, walked alone to the cemetery carrying the white-shrouded body of the infant, who was buried near the graves of several other small children.

The gravedigger said the other children had died in the past few days of starvation or disease.

Sami Abdul-Rahman, leader of the Popular Democratic Party, said his 90-year-old father had died on the road from Dohuk as the family fled the city. Abdul-Rahman's

group is the smallest of three Kurdish groups joined in a coalition.

Most of the refugees spent at least a week trekking on foot from the lowland cities. Two porters traveling the length of the pass were accosted constantly by men and women pleading for help.

Dr. Mohand Kadir, who runs a small hospital in the Iraqi town of Rawandiz, said more than 40 children have died in the past two days. He said he was desperately short of medicine, particularly antibiotics.

In the pass, one group of refugees showed reporters a freshly dug grave by the side of the road where they said a baby had just been buried.

Firefighters use experimental method to put out 1st blaze in Kuwaiti oil field

GREATER BURGAN OIL FIELDS, Kuwait (AP) — A Texas firefighting team on Sunday extinguished the first of 500 oil-well fires set by Iraqi troops, and declared a "small victory" that would mark a turning point in the operation.

The team from Houston-based Boots & Coots, using liquid nitrogen and water, extinguished a relatively small fire on its second attempt Sunday morning.

"I think it's very important," said Boots Hansen, the silver-haired boss, of his team's achievement.

He said the method — injecting nitrogen into the fire through a large cylinder attached to a giant bulldozer while spraying water at the base of the cylinder — was less time-consuming than other methods, such as the use of dynamite.

"It's a small victory," said Larry Flak, a Houston oil engineer coordinating the entire firefighting effort. "Now we can go from well to well to well and do a lot of rigging up or preparation."

If all goes well, he said, the firefighting operation could resemble



AP Wirephoto

Larry Nixon, of Spring, Texas, holds a tin shield to deflect heat while Ace Barnes of Odessa, Texas, directs the boom operator in efforts to put out a burning well in Greater Burgan Oil Field.

An assembly line, with another team moving in after the firefighters to cap the well.

Sunday's operation was experi-

refine their techniques.

Eight days earlier, Boots & Coots failed in an attempt to put out a blaze using only water.

Hansen estimated that the nitrogen method, which deprives the fire of needed oxygen, probably could be used on half of the fires set by Iraq in late February, before allied troops liberated Kuwait.

Flak said the Iraqis blew up about 600 oil wells in Kuwait. Most have been on fire since then, blackening the sky across vast areas of the emirate, while about 80 wells were spewing oil without burning. More than 20 of those wells have been capped.

Kuwaiti officials estimate they are losing some 6 million barrels of oil a day, worth more than \$100 million.

Fighting the fires will cost an additional \$1 million to \$2 million a day, including daily pay of more than \$1,000 for some of the firefighters.

Oil Minister Rasheed al-Amiri says it could take two or more years to quell the fires, and 12 to 18 more months to restore production. Officials have avoided setting a more specific timetable.

Combat role of citizen soldier likely to change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than three weeks after Paula West left her 4-year-old twins and job as a store manager, she was within rattling distance of the Gulf War as a communications expert. But the Gulf War may change the way citizen soldiers such as West fit into the military.

Staff Sgt. West, 29, was called up Feb. 3 by the Air National Guard 232nd Combat Communications Squadron out of Montgomery, Ala. She was one of 228,000 reservists and Guard members activated for gulf duty.

Within three days, she left for Saudi Arabia.

When the ground war broke out Feb. 28, West was with a Marine unit close to the Kuwait border, watching wounded being carried to a nearby hospital, listening to the thunder of bombs dropped on enemy placements.

"It was quite frightening," she said. "Practice is one thing, but actually hearing the bombing is another. War is different."

The speed with which West and more than 100,000 reservists were deployed amply illustrates the military's "total force" concept under which active-duty forces turn to the reserves for key support during conflicts.

But the failure of several combat brigades to reach battle-ready levels in time to be deployed probably means the next war won't find weekend warriors leading the first charges.

Three National Guard "roundout brigades" intended to quickly join regular combat forces on the front were called up in late November and December — but not one of the 14,000 guardsmen ever made it to the Gulf.

Georgia's 48th Infantry Brigade spent two months training in the California desert before being judged fit for battle. By that time the war was over.

Expectations that reservists who train one weekend a month could be rushed into early combat duty "de-

fied all the experience that we've had in the past," said Martin Binkin, a military manpower expert at the Brookings Institution. "It was wishful thinking."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has acknowledged that mixing reservists and active-duty forces in rapid-deployment divisions isn't feasible. While not abandoning the "roundout" concept, Cheney said combat reserves should be second or third echelon fighters, coming in only after three or four months of training.

The military is quick to note that the total force idea of citizen soldiers fighting alongside the volunteer army, conceived in the aftermath of the Vietnam War, was not a failure.

Reservists and Guard members flew two squadrons of F-16A fighter-bombers, a squadron of A-10 tank killers and two wings of RF-4C reconnaissance aircraft. One Marine Corps reserve tank battalion from Yakima, Wash., destroyed 34 of 35 Iraqi tanks without a loss on the second day of the ground war.

"Behind the front, the tens of thousands of reservist truck-drivers, mechanics, medics, linguists, cooks and water-purification experts were instrumental to the war effort."

"They responded with alacrity and were very highly motivated," said Stephen M. Dunan, assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs. "The quality is just remarkable."

Yet the stillborn deployment of the roundout units will add to what Binkin called the active military's traditional "skepticism and even mistrust" of their reserve counterparts. Combat units such as Georgia's 48th Infantry Brigade and other top-of-the-line equipment on the understanding they would be among the first to go to war. With that idea now in question, and the services competing for shrinking defense dollars, that could change.

"The reserves have always been sleepchildren," Binkin said. "They have typically gotten hand-tied-downs."

Pope pleads for Kurd aid

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II urged the international community Sunday to relieve the suffering of the Iraqi Kurds, saying their very survival is at stake.

He appealed to the "conscience of the leaders of nations" to find a "just and satisfactory solution" to what he called a tragedy.

His comments coincided with the beginning of a U.S. airlift of supplies to Kurds in northern Iraq who are fleeing Saddam Hussein's army following their failed insurgency. Hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees are besieging Iraq's borders with Turkey and Iran.

John Paul, speaking from his apartment window to some 10,000 people in St. Peter's Square, said the Iraqi Kurds were going through a "dramatic situation."

As John Paul looked down on the square, about a dozen Kurdish demonstrators held up signs reading, "Stop the Massacre."

The pope said he was praying that the appeal for help to "so many innocent people does not go unheard."

Hatch says U.S. should have kept up attack of Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States erred in not prosecuting the Persian Gulf War until Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein was ousted from power, Sen. Orrin Hatch says.

Hatch's comments, reported in a copyright Deseret News story Sunday, were his first on the subject since becoming ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee overseeing U.S. policy in the Middle East. While criticizing the halt to offensive operations, the senator said he did not blame President Bush for making the decision.

"President Bush was in a Catch-22," Hatch said. "He always said that once Saddam Hussein and the Iraqis agreed to meet the United Nations resolutions and conditions, that he would withdraw."

U.S. troops in Iraq grow impatient

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — With a cease-fire approved, impatient U.S. troops said Sunday the desert felt hotter, more dusty and less scenic than the day before as they awaited word on their withdrawal from Iraq.

Soldiers with the 3rd Armored Division in the devastated border town of Safwan said that despite Iraq's acceptance Saturday of U.N. cease-fire terms, they still had no information on when they would pull out.

"It's time to go, like a good actor who leaves the stage while people are still applauding," said Lt. Kevin Petit, of Thousand Oaks, Calif. "If we stay any longer nothing good will come of it."

Slightly fewer than 100,000 U.S. soldiers remain based in the desert of southern Iraq and are likely to leave quickly now that Iraq's Parliament has agreed to cease-fire terms set by the U.N. Security Council.

However, a complete withdrawal is unlikely until a U.N. monitoring force is in place to watch over the Iraq-Kuwait border. No date has been announced for the arrival of U.N. forces.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last week it could be "more than a month" before all U.S. soldiers are withdrawn from Iraqi soil.

U.S. forces have been occupying the southeastern corner of Iraq since the allied forces chased the Iraqi military out of Kuwait at the end of February.

For most U.S. soldiers, it has been dull, tedious duty in a setting only a camel could love. The temperature hit 90 degrees Sunday, and the strong seasonal winds sent hot sand blowing like swirling snow.

"My wife keeps writing, 'It's over, when are you coming home,'" said Sgt. Keith Williams of Lafayette, Tenn. "Since the fighting stopped, it gets a little tougher to stay every day."

Spec. James Browne, a military policeman, has encountered so many Iraqi refugees at his checkpoint north of Safwan that he has learned enough Arabic to make small talk with the Iraqi taxi drivers who pass to and from the town daily.

"We've developed a camaraderie — we give them water, they give us tomatoes," said Browne, 23, of Chicago. "They ask for whiskey, but we don't have any of that."

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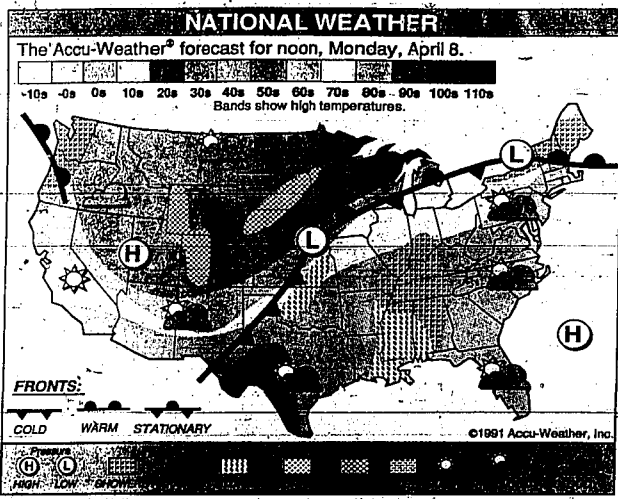
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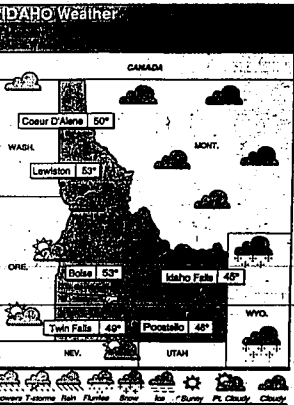
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Weather



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Temperatures		St. Louis	83	64	21
Albuquerque	78	Salt Lake City	53	47	07
Boston	61	San Francisco	63	48	...
Atlanta	68	Seattle	52	37	...
Chicago	79	Spokane	50	43	...
Dallas	79	Washington	67	59	...
Detroit	63				
Houston	67				
Indianapolis	78				
Kansas City	80				
Las Vegas	81				
Los Angeles	72				
Miami	80				
Milwaukee	61				
Minneapolis	63				
New Orleans	69				
New York	67				
Oklahoma City	77				
Omaha	64				
Phoenix	90				
Pittsburgh	62				
Portland, Me.	78				
Portland, Ore.	63				
Portland, Ore.	53				

except gusty shifting winds east. Cooler. Lows mostly 20s and 30s. Highs mostly 50s to mid-60s.

Nevada - Mostly sunny Monday. A little warmer with highs in the 50s to low 60s. Fair skies Monday night. Lows mostly in the 20s. Mostly cloudy north Tuesday partly cloudy central and west. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Weather summary

Continuing precipitation and warmer weather brought flood warnings Sunday along the Coeur d'Alene River, the National Weather Service said.

Rain and snow fell during the night and 1 to 2 inches was expected by Sunday night in the northern mountains of the panhandle.

Further south, showers were tapering off Sunday, although gusty northwest winds prevailed over the southern areas of Idaho.

Some of the higher precipitation amounts reported around the state Sunday were 35-inches of an inch at Red River, 34 at Lowell and 26 at Elk River.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 58 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Presidio and Wink, Texas. The lowest was 16 at Burns, Ore., and Truckee, Calif.

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 2 inches at Palm Beach, Fla.

Saturday's low for the 48 states was 24 degrees at Yakima, Wash. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 33 degrees at McCall to 94 degrees in Arizona, at Gila Bend and Yuma.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday mostly sunny with light west winds. Highs near 50. Monday night and Tuesday mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday, Tuesday mostly clear. Highs 40s. Lows 10-15.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain. Snow above 5000 feet. Thursday decreasing clouds with a slight chance of snow in the extreme east. Fair Friday. Highs 40s to mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 50s to mid 60s Friday. Lows 20s to mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Isolated showers over the mountains Monday but otherwise partly cloudy Monday through Tuesday. Cool. Lows mid-20s to low 30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. South partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east. Becoming partly cloudy Monday through Tuesday. Northwest winds 10-20 mph with a few stronger gusts

Record heat sweeps across Midwest, East; rain elsewhere

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. reached a high of 81 degrees Saturday, breaking a high of 77 degrees set in 1960. Colorado Springs, Co. reached 80 degrees, breaking a previous record of 78 degrees set in 1959.

A surge of cooler temperatures and moisture moved into

Michigan family found dead in murder-suicide

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Five members of a Michigan family, including three children, were found shot to death on an isolated dirt road in what authorities said Sunday appeared to be a murder-suicide.

David Lee Greenwood, 32, apparently shot his wife and the children in the hay with a 9mm rifle before turning the gun on himself, said Washoe County Deputy Coroner Gayla Addington.

"We're still working on the bottom line is that's what we're looking at," Addington said.

The bodies of Greenwood and his wife, Elizabeth, 30, were found Saturday afternoon lying near their pickup truck, which was parked near the Truckee River in an area about 25 miles east of Reno, Addington said. The children's bodies were found in the front seat of the vehicle. They were identified as Derrick Owen Byrd, 10; Linda May Byrd, 8; and Stormy Lynn Greenwood, 2. Derrick and Linda were Mrs. Greenwood's children by a previous relationship. Several cats were found alive inside the camper shell.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Steve Walsh, managing editor

Clark Camp, city editor

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Briefly

Venturi wins famed architecture prize

PHILADELPHIA — Robert Venturi was named winner of the prestigious Pritzker Architecture Prize by a jury that credited him with "saving modern architecture from itself."

The \$100,000 prize, funded by the Hyatt Foundation, is awarded each year to an architect judged to have contributed the most to the field through theory and design. The prize will be officially announced today.

Among Venturi's more than 400 designs are the Gordon Wu Hall at Princeton University, the Science Museum of Virginia and the Franklin Court museum in Philadelphia.

Current projects include the Seattle Art Museum and the Philadelphia Orchestra Hall.

"It's nice to be appreciated," the 65-year-old said.

Georgia threatens to join strike

MOSCOW — The president of Georgia threatened Sunday to call a general strike in his southern

republic unless President Mikhail S. Gorbachev withdraws all troops from the disputed region of South Ossetia.

The republic's leader warned that Georgians would adopt demands of the country's striking coal miners, including Gorbachev's resignation.

A widespread strike in the fertile agricultural republic could weaken leverage on the Soviet economy, which is already strained by the walkout of an estimated 300,000 miners.

S. Korea to seek membership in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — South Korea announced on Sunday it will formally seek to join the United Nations this summer and urged rival North Korea to request separate membership.

The South Korean government declared, however, that parallel U.N. membership of both Korean states should in no way hinder "the ultimate objective of Korea's reunification."

Compiled from wire reports

Israeli leaders oppose U.S. plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli leaders, preparing to receive Secretary of State James A. Baker III, expressed support Sunday for a regional or regional Middle East peace conference but voiced opposition to the U.S.-backed idea of trading land for peace.

Baker was due to arrive today for talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other officials. Foreign Minister David Levy disclosed that he and Baker had discussed the idea of a regional conference when Baker

visited Israel a month ago. "We are prepared to talk with any Arab nation either separately or together. Whether they see it as a regional or neighborhood conference, the name doesn't matter. I am happy they are talking about this," Levy said on Arab radio.

Shamir said Israel television said that the government has worked out "a list of ideas, both new and less new ones," which officials will present to Baker. On the subject of a conference, he said: "It is possible. This is one of the ideas being discussed."

The conference plan calls for talks between representatives of Israel and individual Arab countries under the auspices of the United States and possibly the Soviet Union, newspapers and officials said.

It is a compromise on past proposals for an international peace conference under U.N. Security Council sponsorship, which Israel has rejected on the grounds it would be biased against the Jewish state.

Snail

Continued from A1

All five are found in the cool, clear, free-flowing waters of a 40-mile stretch in the Thousand Springs area or large adjacent springs, biologists say.

Frest, now an independent consultant, is one of the biologists who contributed information to Fish and Wildlife's proposed listing.

Biologist Richard Konopacky and others who oppose the listing have criticized Fish and Wildlife for not including studies on the mollusks they found.

Gore, the Fish and Wildlife biologist who wrote the proposal, said those studies consisted basically of raw field data that was hard to decipher. He said he had asked that they be written in more readable form, summarized and then submitted during the public comment period.

State considers hard look at water quality

By N.S. Nokken/Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water quality in the middle Snake River may be violating Idaho law.

State officials are getting ready to take a closer look at the river.

The State Water Quality Bureau is considering a designation known as "water quality limited," which means declining water quality is eliminating uses decreed legitimate by state law.

But first the state must define the problem, determine what's causing it and figure out how to fix it, said Geoff Harvey, senior surface water analyst with the bureau.

Water quality may also be threatening aquatic life in the river. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed listing five rare mollusks under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The mollusks are sensitive to changes in water quality, biologists say.

Before the designation and its attendant restrictions are slapped on the river, the state will notify the public and conduct hearings.

Though many Magic Valley farmers and fish hatcheries have made improvements to reduce sediments and nutrients released into the river, "we do have a water quality problem on that stretch," Harvey said.

"We're looking to see if that problem can be solved by existing methods on point and non-point discharges, or if we have to go to the next step," he said.

Gore said Friday that Fish and Wildlife had not rejected Konopacky's data and said the agency would accept his work, or any other information shedding light on the five species, during the comment period before a final decision is made.

If additional data actually show the viability of a species, it's species might be dropped from the proposal, Gore said.

In a recent outing at Bliss Rapids, Frest turned over about a dozen rocks before he found one of the rare Bliss Rapids snails.

The snail appeared as little more than a brown dot on the underside of an 18-inch-diameter rock covered with other small aquatic creatures.

A few tiny snail shells, once a dominant mollusk in the upper stretch of the Snake, and one of their gelatinous egg masses clung to one corner of the rock otherwise nearly covered with small, black New Zealand spring snails, introduced in the mid-1980s and rapidly expanding their territory.

The rock also had examples of a ram's horn snail, a fingernail clam, leeches, freshwater sponges and plants. The fish biologists that high school biology students cut up to watch the pieces grow into complete worms.

The slippery brown algae covering the rocks on the river bottom means the river is overloaded with nutrients and will turn green with "nuisance weed" growth by July, Frest said.

Though water quality problems are evident, he said, "we haven't lost any of the fish worms that we've been studying."

Some 36 mollusk species still can be found in moving water, but others that should have been common already are extinct, he said. About one-third of the aquatic species have been seriously affected

by or extinct because of water quality problems, he said.

In the slack water formed by hydroelectric dams, about six mollusk species can still be found. Frest referred to the species more common in the warmer, still water that often is choked with aquatic weeds as garbage snails. They are less sensitive to pollutants.

One of the problems that threatens the rare snails and other aquatic species is the rapidly rising and falling river level resulting from hydroelectric production at the river's dams.

Other problems include excess nutrients, still suspended in the river, increased water temperature, fish excrement and pesticides and herbicides, which many of the mollusks absorb and concentrate in their bodies.

The nutrients also promote algal blooms — a rapid increase in growth of the tiny aquatic plants under the right nutrient, light and temperature conditions. But when the algal blooms die, they become toxic to the mollusks. "It'll kill fish quite well too," Frest said. But the fish can move to cleaner water a lot easier than mollusks.

The dead blooms also kill plants, and as they decay they use oxygen dissolved in the water, reducing the amount available to fish and other aquatic organisms.

Souter

Continued from A1

House chief of staff John Sununu apparently bolstered that expectation.

In fact, some of President Bush's most fervent backers are the followers had supported another candidate in the court vacancy last year. — Circuit Judge Edith H. Jones of Houston, who has established one of the most conservative records of any federal appeals judge.

As his Senate nomination hearings, however, Souter took a different turn, strongly indicated that he would be more moderate than Judge Jones. That seems to be the case, according to his votes up to now.

Often, a justice's leaning is best measured by votes cast in a 5-4

ruling: the toughest cases for the court to decide.

Souter has gone both ways on two major criminal law rulings for this term: he supported Justice O'Connor, over the dissents of four conservatives, when she wrote a ruling in January enhancing Death Row inmates' prospects for overturning their sentences on appeal; and he supported the chief justice, over the dissents of four moderate or liberal justices, in a decision allowing some guilty verdicts to stand even though they were based in part on confessions forced out of suspects unconstitutionally.

In two 6-3 key decisions interpreting federal civil rights law, he also was found lining up with differing blocs.

He supported Justice Harry A. Blackmun's broad ruling favoring a right for women workers of child-bearing years to take jobs that might be hazardous to fetuses they might carry, but he supported the chief justice's restrictive decision denying the use of American law to assure equality on the job for U.S. workers in overseas plants or offices of U.S. companies.

Neither vote surprised Souter.

"He decides the case in front of him. He always makes his mind up to predict — instead of being out there looking for an ideological position and fitting himself into it."

Persian Gulf

Iraqi troops attack Northern city, send more refugees fleeing

DIANA, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi troops punched deeper into rebel-held Kurdish territory on Sunday, attacking another northern city and sending a new wave of refugees fleeing into the northern mountains, the rebels said.

The Kurdish guerrillas said fighting was raging in Salahedin, a summer resort city in the hills 18 miles north of Erbil, which government troops seized from the rebels a week ago.

They said 60 government troops were killed and three tanks destroyed in the battles that continued well after nightfall Sunday. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

One refugee arriving from Salahedin said

the Iraqi army used tanks and helicopters in the attack on the city. He said U.S. warplanes flew high overhead as the battle developed but did not intervene, and that Iraqi army helicopters attacked after the American aircraft flew away.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of refugees arrived in Diana, a stopover on the way to the Iranian border through the Haj Omran Pass that cuts through the snow-capped mountains.

Rebel fighters said U.S. aircraft dropped relief supplies in the middle of the pass, which is crowded with more than a quarter of a million refugees. But some refugees said that the supplies alone were not enough.

"What we need is the same treatment given

to the people of Kuwait, protection from the savagery of Saddam," said one refugee, an English-speaking university lecturer.

Many Kurds feel they they have been let down by the United States, which urged Iraqis to rise up against Saddam but did not intervene to help the insurgents, President Bush reiterated Sunday that the United States would not become involved in Iraq's civil war.

There were constant scenes of misery in the huge column of refugees in the pass. An old man was carried in a blanket by four others. People took turns pushing an invalid's wheelchair up the steep road. An exhausted mother with no strength left lay on the ground, surrounded by three waiting

children. In Diana, a young father said his 2-month-old son, Marwan, had died from the lack of milk.

The man, who did not give his name, walked alone to the cemetery carrying the white-shrouded body of the infant, who was buried near the graves of seven other small children.

The gravedigger said the other children had died in the past few days of starvation or disease.

Sami Abdul-Rahman, leader of the Popular Democratic Party, said his 90-year-old father had died on the road from Dotuk as the family fled the city. Abdul-Rahman's

group is the smallest of three Kurdish groups joined in a coalition.

Most of the refugees spent at least a week trekking on foot from the lowland cities. Two reporters traveling the length of the pass were accosted constantly by men and women pleading for help.

Dr. Mohand Kadir, who runs a small hospital in the Iraqi town of Ruwandiz, said more than 40 children have died in the past two days. He said he was desperately short of medicine, particularly antibiotics.

In the pass, one group of refugees showed reporters a freshly dug grave by the side of the road where they said a baby had just been buried.

Firefighters use experimental method to put out 1st blaze in Kuwaiti oil field

GREATER BURGAN OIL FIELDS, Kuwait (AP) — A Texas firefighting team on Sunday extinguished the first of 500 oil-well fires set by Iraqi troops, and declared a "small victory" that could mark a turning point in the operation.

The team from Houston-based Boots & Coots, using liquid nitrogen and water, extinguished a relatively small fire on its second attempt Sunday morning.

"I think it's very important," said Boots Hansen, the silver-haired boss, of his team's achievement.

He said the method — injecting nitrogen into the fire through a large cylinder attached to a giant bulldozer while spraying water at the base of the cylinder — was less time-consuming than other methods, such as the use of dynamite.

"It's a small victory," said Larry Flak, a Houston oil engineer coordinating the entire firefighting effort. "Now we can go from well to well to well without a lot of rigging up or preparation."

If all goes well, he said, the firefighting operation could resemble



Larry Nixon, of Spring, Texas, holds a tin shield to deflect heat while Ace Barnes of Odessa, Texas, directs the boom operator in efforts to put out a burning well in Greater Burgan Oil Field.

an assembly line, with another team moving in after the firefighters to cap the well.

Sunday's operation was experi-

mental. After the initial success, the team re-lit the oil spewing from the well a few more times, and again put the fire out to refine their techniques.

Eight days earlier, Boots & Coots failed in an attempt to put out a blaze using only water.

Hansen estimated that the nitrogen method, which deprives the fire of needed oxygen, probably could be used on half of the fires set by Iraq in late February, before allied troops liberated Kuwait.

Flak said the Iraqis blew up about 600 oil wells in Kuwait. Most have been on fire since then, blackening the sky across vast areas of the emirate, while about 80 wells were spewing oil without burning. More than 20 of those wells have been capped.

Kuwaiti officials estimate they are losing some 6 million barrels of oil a day, worth more than \$100 million.

Fighting the fires will cost an additional \$1 million to \$2 million a day, including daily pay of more than \$1,000 for some of the firefighters.

Oil Minister Rasheed al-Amiri says it could take two or more years to quell the fires, and 12 to 18 months to restore production. Officials have avoided setting a more specific timetable.

Combat role of citizen soldier likely to change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than three weeks after Paula West left her 4-year-old twins and job as store manager, she was within rattling distance of the Gulf War as a communications expert. But the Gulf War may change the way citizen soldiers such as West fit into the military.

Staff Sgt. West, 29, was called up Feb. 23 by the Air National Guard 23rd Combat Communications Squadron out of Montgomery, Ala. She was one of 228,000 reservists and Guard members activated for gulf duty.

Within three days, she left for Saudi Arabia.

When the ground war broke out Feb. 23, West was with a Marine unit close to the Kuwait border, watching wounded being carried to a nearby hospital, listening to the thunder of bombs dropped on enemy placements.

"It was quite frightening," she said. "Practice is one thing, but actually hearing the bombing is another. War is different."

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But the failure of several combat brigades to reach battle-ready levels in time to be deployed probably means the next war won't find weekend warriors leading the first charges.

Three National Guard "roundout brigades" intended to quickly join regular combat forces on the front were called up in late November and December — but not one of the 14,000 guardsmen ever made it to the Gulf.

Georgia's 48th Infantry Brigade spent two months training in the California desert before being judged fit for battle. By that time the war was over.

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fied all the experience that we've had in the past," said Martin Binkin, a military manpower expert at the Brookings Institution. "It was wishful thinking."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has acknowledged that mixing reserves and active-duty forces in rapid deployment divisions isn't feasible. While not abandoning the "roundout" concept, Cheney said combat reserves should be second or third echelon fighters, coming in only after three or four months of training.

The military is quick to note that the total force idea of citizen soldiers fighting alongside the volunteer army, conceived in the aftermath of the Vietnam War, was not a failure.

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Behind the front, the tens of thousands of reserve truck drivers, mechanics, medical personnel and water-purification experts were instrumental to the war effort.

"They responded with alacrity and were very highly motivated," said Stephen M. Duncan, assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs. "The quality is just remarkable."

Yet the stillborn deployment of the roundout units will add to what Binkin called the active military's traditional "skepticism and even mistrust" of their reserve counterparts. Combat units such as Georgia's 48th received M-1 tanks and other top-of-the-line equipment on the understanding that they would be among the first to go to war. With that idea now in question, and the services competing for shrinking defense dollars, that could change.

"The reserves have always been stepchildren," Binkin said. "They have typically gotten hand-me-downs."

Pope pleads for Kurd aid

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John-Paul II urged the international community Sunday to relieve the suffering of Kurds, saying their very survival is at stake.

He appealed to the "conscience of the leaders of nations" to find a "just and satisfactory solution" to what he called a tragedy.

His comments coincided with the beginning of a U.S. airdrop of supplies to Kurds in northern Iraq who are fleeing Saddam Hussein's army following their failed insurgency. Hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees are besieging Iraq's borders with Turkey and Iran.

John Paul, speaking from his apartment window to some 10,000 people in St. Peter's Square, said the Iraqi Kurds were going through a "dramatic situation."

As John Paul looked down on the square, about a dozen Kurdish demonstrators held up signs reading "Stop the Massacre."

The pope said he was praying that the appeal for help to "so many innocent people does not go unheard."

Hatch says U.S. should have kept up attack of Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States erred in not prosecuting the Persian Gulf War until Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein was ousted from power, Sen. Orrin Hatch says.

Hatch's comments, reported in a copyright Desert News story Sunday, were his first on the subject since becoming ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee overseeing U.S. policy in the Middle East. While criticizing the halt to offensive operations, the senator said he did not blame President Bush for making the decision.

"President Bush was in a Catch-22," Hatch said. "He always said that once Saddam Hussein and the Iraqis agreed to meet the United Nations resolutions and conditions, that he would withdraw."

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U.S. troops in Iraq grow impatient

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — With a cease-fire approved, impatient U.S. troops said Sunday the desert felt hotter, more dusty and less scenic than the day before as they awaited word on their withdrawal from Iraq.

Soldiers with the 3rd Armored Division in the devastated border town of Safwan said that despite Iraq's acceptance Saturday of U.N. cease-fire terms, they still had no information on when they would pull out.

"It's time to go, like a good actor who leaves the stage while people are still applauding," said Kevin Pfeiffer, of Thousand Oaks, Calif. "If we stay any longer nothing good will come of it."

Slightly fewer than 100,000 U.S. soldiers remain based in the desert of southern Iraq and are likely to leave quickly now that Iraq's Parliament has agreed to cease-fire terms set by the U.N. Security Council.

However, a complete withdrawal is unlikely until a U.N. monitoring force is in place to watch over the Iraq-Kuwait border. No date has been announced for the arrival of U.N. forces.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last week it could be "more than a month" before all U.S. soldiers are withdrawn from Iraqi soil.

U.S. forces have been occupying the southeastern corner of Iraq since the allied forces chased the Iraqi military out of Kuwait at the end of February.

For most U.S. soldiers, it has been dull, tedious duty in a setting only a camel could love. The temperature hit 90 degrees Sunday, and the strong seasonal winds sent hot sand blowing like swirling snow.

"My wife keeps writing, 'It's over, when are you coming home.'"

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Giant observatory to probe heavens for gamma rays

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA's Gamma Ray Observatory was designed to scan the cosmos for high-energy radiation that may prove the existence of black holes and even provide clues about creation itself.

"Gamma rays are really an unexplored territory," said NASA program scientist Alan Bunner. "They are perhaps the least understood (radiation) and the hardest to study."

Gamma rays, the most energetic form of radiation known, come from the hottest, most violent objects in the universe such as quasars, pulsars and supernova remnants. Gamma radiation zips through space without being deflected or losing energy. It cannot be studied from the ground because it is absorbed by the Earth's atmosphere.

From 280 miles high, the Gamma Ray Observatory, or GRO, will be free to observe gamma rays. The observatory, which cost \$617 million, is the largest and most sensitive gamma ray spacecraft ever built.

Scientists observe gamma rays to learn about the objects that produce them.

Gamma rays come from many sources, some of them 1,000 times hotter than the center of the sun, and that's hot. Those sources probably are black holes," Bunner said.

Further study of gamma rays may yield enough information to support the theory of black holes, believed to be the collapsed remnants of dead stars. In theory, a



Mission specialists Jerry Ross, left, and Jérôme Apt use a rope stretched across the cargo bay of Atlantis.

black hole's "gravitational field is so strong that even light cannot escape from it."

Scientists theorize gamma rays are emitted from interstellar dust that heats up as it falls into a black hole.

"They are the last thing to escape," Bunner said.

Gamma rays also may reveal what is at the heart of the galaxy, which cannot be studied at other wavelengths because of intervening matter.

"Another area of interest is what scientists call gamma ray glow."

"If you could see gamma rays, you would look at the sky above the Earth's atmosphere, but you would see a few stars. But the

whole sky would be bright with a diffuse glow," Bunner said. "It's a real mystery. We have no idea where it came from."

Bunner said the glow could be related to radiation remaining from an early phase of the universe.

But despite the numerous sources, gamma rays are scarce. A massive observatory is needed to find enough radiation to survey.

"You need lots of rays to effectively study them and form theories," Bunner said. "A single photon of light won't tell you much."

The Gamma Ray Observatory is 31 feet long. Three of its four scientific instruments are the size of Volkswagens.

Bush hints at U.S. role inside Iraq

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush suggested Sunday that the United Nations take on a humanitarian assistance program with Iraq to try to alleviate suffering of the nation's civilian population.

Bush said the fact that Iraq's internal turmoil has sent thousands of refugees to neighboring countries takes the situation beyond the normal U.N. constraints against getting involved in a nation's internal affairs.

"When you have a refugee problem of this enormous consequence, then that comes under the heading of United Nations business," Bush said. He gave no specifics with Mexico's President Carlos Salinas.

Bush said the envoys "an additional role" for the U.N. "Perhaps we can try to enhance the peace, bring peace back to this troubled land," said Bush.

He gave no specifics. White House spokesman Ronald Popaduk said "we expect an expanded role for the U.N. in managing the refugee problem, and thus help in stabilizing the current situation." The assistance would be inside Iraq, in terms of logistics, services and food, Popaduk said.

Turkish President Turgut Ozal proposed creating a U.N.-controlled haven in northern Iraq for Kurds fleeing Saddam's vengeance.

Bush advisers start work on campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu lifted the ban on formal re-election planning and two weeks ago put in motion the first steps of the effort to return President Bush to the Oval Office for a second term.

According to administration and party sources, he called a March 25 meeting of the president's political brain trust at the White House to look at the possible time line for a formal re-election campaign, its potential structure, issues that will dominate this year's presidential agenda and the mechanics of filing deadlines, research efforts, fund-raising and other campaign necessities.

The session came the evening before the White House announcement that the United States would not interfere in the civil war in Iraq.

That decision has created a storm of criticism from some of Bush's conservative supporters, among others, and has threatened one who attended the campaign session put it — to "dim the luster" of the victory in the Persian Gulf War.

But officials said the late March session looked more at domestic than international issues, focusing particularly on education, which the White House hopes to emphasize as the centerpiece of Bush's 1991 domestic agenda.

Several administration sources said Bush plans to talk about "revolutionary reform" in the nation's education system throughout the year, using as a blueprint proposals supplied by new Education Secretary Lamar Alexander.

"The effort, an official said, will inoculate us against charges we have no domestic agenda."

Alexander, a sophisticated politician with an avid interest in education, earlier this year presented the White House with more than three dozen proposals that could be part of a new education package Bush is expected to announce by the end of the month.

Alexander has begun assembling an Education Department hierarchy with "new thinkers" in education, and has emphasized to the White House that he and Bush should serve as national reform proponents of radical reform in education.

An official acknowledged Saturday that because local jurisdictions — not the federal government — play the major role in education policy, Bush's effort primarily would be "a bully pulpit, proselytizing" attempt to focus on giving parents more control over their children's schooling and forcing more accountability on the education establishment.

Panel looks into A-12 repayment plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House panels are investigating a Pentagon decision allowing manufacturers of the canceled A-12 stealth attack plane to defer repaying about \$1.4 billion.

Members of Congress have questioned whether the deal amounts to a bailout of two of the nation's largest defense contractors, the General Dynamics Corp. and General Dynamics Corp. The arrangement permits the contractors to delay — pending the outcome of legal appeals — paying \$1.35 billion, the government gave the companies for the futuristic A-12 aircraft.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney canceled the A-12 in January, citing the program's billions of dollars in cost overruns and schedule delays. It was the largest weapons contract the Pentagon had ever terminated.

Cheney said the manufacturers were in default on a fixed-price contract to build eight prototypes of the stealth attack plane.

Pentagon officials also said the Defense Department would try to recover about \$1.9 billion that had been paid to the two contractors. The department has paid \$3.1 billion on the \$4.8 billion contract and received \$1.2 billion in deliverable goods and services.

"We have basically said the contractor did not meet its obligations. It hasn't given us everything that we paid for, so we're going to go back and get that money back," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said in January.

Congressional sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the amount was lowered from \$1.9 billion to \$1.35 billion after a final accounting that found among other items, a \$400 million addition error.

Flight 2311 wreckage removed for plane crash investigation

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — Crews worked Sunday to remove from a forest the charred wreckage of the computer plane that crashed last week and killed former Sen. John Tower and 22 other people.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board have focused their investigation on the plane's engines, primarily because of witness reports that the Atlantic Southeast Airlines plane made unusual noises before it went down Friday. Crews began removing the plane

parts investigators wish to see, said NTSB spokesman Michael Benson. "Parts of it they may look at closely, but not all of it," he said. "They will be looking at the engine, the cockpit, but not all of it." Preliminary NTSB examinations of the wreckage did not yield a cause for the crash.

The pilot gave no indication of trouble before the plane plummeted into the woods about 2 miles from the airport outside this southeastern Georgia coastal city, leaving no survivors.

Mail rates likely to rise for charities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans could soon be receiving letters from charities asking for money to help cover the increased cost of asking for money.

That's because it seems likely their postage rates will be going up, much as rates recently increased for most other Americans.

The government subsidizes the cost of mail sent by non-profit organizations.

But Postmaster General Anthony Frank says it seems unlikely that Congress will appropriate more money to cover the cost of the recent rate hike that boosted the first-class rate from a quarter to 25 cents.

Thus, the governors of the Postal Service are expected to consider a rate increase of as much as 15 per-

cent for non-profit groups at their May meeting.

Currently the only tax money paid to the Postal Service is the so-called revenue foregone, more than \$500 million designated for keeping rates low for charities.

The law establishing the agency requires it to treat all mailers equally, so if the subsidy is cut rates must be raised to make up the difference.

Part of the problem is the current 29-cent mail rate, Frank explained in an interview.

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Anti-smoking groups push to have 'De-Nic' cigarettes declared a drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three health groups said Sunday they will ask the government to declare "de-nicotined" cigarettes a drug subject to federal oversight in order to halt allegedly misleading health claims.

The Coalition on Smoking or Health said recent efforts to promote low-nicotine cigarettes as a revolutionary "de-nicotined" product falsely suggest they are a safer, non-addictive alternative to other cigarettes.

The cigarettes are being test-marketed by the nation's largest tobacco maker, Philip Morris Co., under the brand names Next, Merit Free, and Benson & Hedges De-Nic in Florida and Arizona, the coalition said.

The anti-smoking coalition — made up of the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association — said other tobacco companies already sell low-nicotine cigarettes nationally but have not gone as far in marketing them as non-addictive and safer.

The groups said they want to put a halt to cigarettes promoted as "de-nicotined" before they can claim a niche in the tobacco market.

"Philip Morris has two objectives in the marketing of this product; to encourage non-smokers concerned about the addictive nature of the product to smoke and to encourage

existing smokers who would like to quit to switch to this so-called less addictive product," the coalition said.

Philip Morris spokesman Les Zuke said charges that the company's promotions are misleading were "totally false."

"The cigarette ads for our de-nic brand simply introduce the cigarette to the consumer," he said. Zuke said the company would not discuss future plans for a product still in the test-marketing stage. The coalition acknowledged that cigarettes when smoked for pleasure only, are exempt from regulation by the Food and Drug Administration.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Sign up for reduced water rates in Jerome

JEROME — Special summer water rates have gone into effect in Jerome. Each residence can use up to 2,000 cubic feet of water at a cost of \$4 if the occupants have signed up at the City Hall for the reduced rate.

The summer rates started with the meter readings after Feb. 19 and will continue to the readings between Oct. 17 and Nov. 18, according to City Clerk Helen Paoli.

In addition to the 2,000 cubic feet for sprinkling lawns and other summer water uses, each residence is charged for water and sewer usage based on the average usage during the winter months.

This average is charged the customer at the normal city water and sewer rates. Water users were automatically placed on the summer rates if they requested the reduced rates last year.

Bald Mountain skiing season is extended with new snows

SUN VALLEY — A burst of enthusiasm with new spring snows has drawn skiers to the slopes of Bald Mountain, encouraging officials to leave the mountain open at least until April 14.

Evaluation of weather, snow conditions and skier counts may even extend Sun Valley's ski season beyond that date, said Shannon Besoyan, public relations director for Sun Valley Co.

As long as conditions allow, lifts in operation on Bald Mountain are Challenge, Greyhawk, Christmas, Sunnyside, Exhibition, Seattle Ridge and Mayday.

Full rates are in effect for skiers, but a special Blaine County student ski pass spring-break promotion through closing.

Johnny Horizon cleaning day set for 1st weekend in May

TWIN FALLS — The 22nd annual Johnny Horizon Cleanup Day arrives Saturday, May 4, and Twin Falls County residents who want to help clean area roadways can contact people in their communities to get a route.

Darrell Heider of the county Solid Waste Department said those interested should get in touch with the following people to get an assigned cleanup route:

Buhl: Lee Cline or Mike Hamilton, at 542-4351; Castleford: Susan Mason or Tris Hiddleston, at 537-6741; Filer: Jeff Webster, at 326-5000; Hansen: John Hinton or Gary Bohm, at 423-6356; Holister-Rogerson: Sherry Satterwhite, at 655-4322; Kimberly: Mayor Jesse Posey or George Bowman, at 423-5428; Murtz: Mayor Robin Wright, at 432-6643; Twin Falls: D.A. Heider, at 734-9491 or Bill Chaney, at 733-8912.

When this year's cleanup is finished, volunteers can eat at a noon picnic sponsored by the Lions Club at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, he said.

The Lions Club are sponsoring this year's event.

Ask questions of legislators on cable channel this week

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley legislators will be on the air Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. each night.

On Tuesday, the participants will be Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Sen. Lynn Tomingna, R-Rupert, Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

Wednesday's show will feature Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Albion; Rep. Jim Kenyon, R-Albion; Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Rupert, and Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

Appearing on Thursday's program will be Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Maxine Bell and Rep. Ralph Peters, both Jerome Republicans.

\$10,000 in donations made by Grand Marnier group

SUN VALLEY — The Grand Marnier Foundation has donated \$5,000 to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of Fort Hall for education projects and \$5,000 to Easter Seals of Idaho.

Foundation President Michel Roux made the announcement over the weekend at the Grand Marnier chefs ski race. Roux owns the U.S. company that imports the French-made Grand Marnier liqueur.

Roux has been a past supporter of Shoshone-Bannock education projects.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Make a ✓ and decide where your tax money goes

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While individuals have limited control over how their tax dollars are spent, Idaho's income tax form gives residents an opportunity every April 15 to exercise some local control and make up to five charitable contributions.

And the Legislature just added a sixth: a statewide Alzheimer's Association.

"These people have a legitimate cause, a legitimate concern. ... It was a way we could help out without starting a direct appropriation," said Rep. Celia Gould, a Buhl Republican who sits on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Of the choices, four are within state agencies: a non-game wildlife/dangered species fund within the Department of Fish and Game, a drug enforcement fund for the Department of Law Enforcement, an account for developing a curriculum to teach students about agriculture, and a

Children's Trust Fund and child abuse prevention account. The Alzheimer's and the U.S. Olympic funds raise money for private organizations; but Gould said the optional checkoffs on state tax forms do not constitute state endorsements.

"You don't put any group on these (forms)," Gould said. "I felt it was a way for the state to help."

For the Alzheimer's Association, "We didn't have any Please see CHECK/A5

Volunteers plant hope of restoring South Hills land



Volunteers start the long, arduous process of planting shrubs on more than 13,000 South Hills acres destroyed by fire. Putting their backs into their work are, from left, Samuel Garza, Sean and Jerry VanElderen.

By Phil Sehm
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Range land will take 20 to 30 years to fully recover from the arson-sparked Indian Spring fire that scorched more than 13,000 acres in the South Hills last August.

At least 50 volunteers and government workers began the long job of restoring the

land Saturday when they planted the first of 11,000 bitterbrush and sagebrush starts in four areas of the burn. They were expected to plant Sunday and possibly next weekend to finish the job.

Cub Scouts and their parents, hunters and livestock owners joined. Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Fish and Game workers to trek up a rutted dirt road in the hills south of Kimberly to the Sugar-

leaf Butte area. Early morning clouds brought a little rain, snow and hail as volunteers dug holes 8 to 10 feet apart and set the plants in the ground.

BLM Range Conservationist Ken Fuller said the land needs replanting because bitterbrush lost in the fire is a main food source of deer and also because the plants will help slow soil erosion.

"The range helps determine the health

and population size of the deer," Fuller said.

The burned acreage is crucial deer winter range, but cattle also graze there, so a type of sagebrush they like was planted. Cattle will not feed on this stand for at least two growing seasons, however, and then the areas grazed might be alternated, Fuller said. Keeping the deer away from the plant starts might be hard to do, but if next winter provides a little snow cover many of the plants should survive. Fuller expects 50 to 60 percent of the starts to survive.

Randy Smith, a Fish and Game wildlife biologist, said the plants will need four or five years to start producing seed. Despite losing this part of the range, the 3,000 deer that winter in the area fared well the past few months, Smith said.

"I think they came through just fine. My guess is that the fire did not affect them at all this winter. ... But it's tough to tell until we get a bud winter though," he said.

Among the volunteers hoisting a shovel Saturday was Douglas Ferrell, who moved to Twin Falls from Winnemucca, Nev., last October. Ferrell hunts and fishes and said he just wanted to help out.

"I hope we get all 11,000 of them planted. That's a lot of holes to dig," he said.

Cub Scouts from Pack 4 of the United Methodist Church in Buhl, Troop 9 of the Christian Church in Buhl and Troop 68 of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls also scrambled around the hills Saturday morning. They dug holes and planted brush using to earn merit badges.

Carl Nellis, Fish and Game's Region 4 supervisor came from Jerome to help plant. The burn area is a favorite spot for winter deer counts, Nellis said. He once classified 1,000 deer in a single day.

"I need something to do on Saturdays," he said.

The fire cost \$400,000 to extinguish last August, Fuller said.

Buhl residents are given chance to explore town

By Bertilia L. Redden
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — What are the community's strengths and weaknesses? What issues face children today? How does the cost system work? What is economic development and how does it affect small towns?

Even those who have lived in the community for years can learn something from a year-old program called "Experience Buhl."

Designed to help citizens learn about their community and to become involved in its growth — be it cultural, social or economic — the program also is a leadership training course.

A brainstrom of the Buhl Economic Council, it teaches participants about a variety of topics, including conflict resolu-

tion, education, government and law, health care services and concerns, economic development, history and art and aquaculture.

Through each session, citizens become acquainted with the issues of the day. George Shannon, area coordinator of the Rural Community Revitalization Project, is in charge of the program and works under the direct supervision of the Buhl Economic Council.

Shannon said people who have lived in the area for a long time and take the program are amazed at how much they are not aware of.

He said a common base of knowledge can be shared through the Experience Buhl program, which can help citizens become involved in shaping the future of their town.

Please see BUHL/A5

Women to be honored by Idaho GOP

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls women will be honored this month at the Idaho Federation of Republican Women's biennial "Tribute to Women."

Former Twin Falls County representative Donna Scott will be honored by the statewide group for her service to Republican women. And Karen Rosholt of Twin Falls is being recognized for her service to the community and local Twin Falls County Republican Women's club.

Scott, who hosts a political talk show on KLLX radio, has been a member of

Twin Falls County Republican Women since 1965. She was Idaho's only "regent" to the national organization for three years, affording her the opportunity to travel to Washington D.C., and visit the White House.

The statewide honor, Scott said, "was a very pleasant surprise."

"We're really proud of her," club president Linda Waag said.

Public relations officer Miriam Watson expressed accolades for Rosholt as well. "She's done so much. She's been such a worker," Watson said.

Scott and Rosholt will be honored at a club gathering in Boise on Saturday.

Universities say graduation rates need to improve

The Associated Press and The Times-News

A recent study indicates Idaho's three universities have among the nation's lowest graduation rates. But their administrators, while acknowledging problems, say things are not as bleak as they seem.

Instead, they say what appears at first glance to be the dismal record of a failing higher education system actually is a reflection of the realities of college life and of the evolving needs of today's students.

"We know we have a little higher attrition rate than the national average, and we're concerned about it and we're really working on it," said Jennifer Fisher, executive director of enrollment planning and academic services at Idaho State University.

"But the very nature of the institutions in Idaho is that people transfer in and they transfer out, and The Chronicle of Higher Education didn't take that into account," she said.

A report in the March 27 issue of that professional journal says 47.9 percent of fresh-

men who started college in the fall of 1984 graduated by 1989. The rate at the University of Idaho was 31.3 percent, at Idaho State University 21.5 percent and at Boise State University 21.2 percent.

College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said Saturday he did not have graduation rates immediately available for CSI. Comparing CSI's graduation rate to that of universities would be difficult because many CSI students enter the school with plans to transfer to other institutions before graduating, he said.

The figures were based on responses from 262 of the nation's 295 schools that participate in NCAA Division I athletics. The study was aimed primarily at student-athletes but included the entire freshman class.

Sixty-six of the responding universities had lower graduation percentages than the University of Idaho. Rates ranged from 6.5 percent at Wichita State and 7.5 percent at Tennessee State to over 92 percent at Duke, Notre Dame and Yale and over 93 percent at Dartmouth.

Please see GRADUATE/A5

You don't know what you've got till it's gone

"For 14 years, I have had no need for curtains on my windows and now I'm going to have to think about curtains on my windows?"

"This is what I told my husband as we were discussing the possibility of moving to town next fall. Living in our isolated little farm valley I used to smile when I'd read in the paper those shocking reports from crowded California of people sunbathing on the beach topless. I'll be none of them ever get the chance to see pecans and cabbages topless? They probably never even dreamed of chasing cows out of their yard topless. Such are the freedoms and privileges of outback living."

If we move, whether temporarily or permanently, we'd be joining an exodus of



Diana Hooley Country neighbors
farm families that began moving to town 200 years ago. Considering myself one small part of a larger and more historically significant event is just one way I'm attempting to adjust to the change.

constituents to consider the eternal truth that change is challenge. Change also is painful.

Forget the pulling-up-roots business or the psychological scars created by moving the kids to a new school system that making this change may cause. Those issues are too obvious and obviously adjustable. If we move to town, besides the current problem, I'm concerned about where I'll jog in the morning.

Now I have a road, this wonderful gravel road, of exactly one mile in length. I don't have to worry about shin splints and muggers like city joggers. I especially don't have to worry about sweating and panting on a city sidewalk next to a sea of unidentified vehicles possibly carrying in-

fluenial, snickering fellow employees from work.

If we move my children will have to say good-bye to Travis, Ryan, Ben, and Sam. These kids may sound nondescript, but each and every one have their areas of strength which were well exploited during their tenure of friendship with my children.

Travis and Ryan are very good at hiding in forts and driving 4-wheeled. Ben and Sam are up-and-coming softball stars and two excellent people to jump on trampolines or climb haystacks with.

If we move we'll leave the Snake River where we've made our home these past 14 years. My brother Dave used to tell me

Please see HOOLEY/A5

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY

John Deere school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 104. Single Parent support group meets at noon at the Center for New Directions north building. Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. Women's Development series will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in Desert 112. Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Booster meetings meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria. John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 104. Students on Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113. Re-entry adult support group meets at 5:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor

Building. Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207. Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY

John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 104. Health Care teleconference at 11:50 a.m. at the Southern Idaho Development Center. Re-entry adult support group meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113. Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 113. Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls High School Senior Recognition banquet will be held at

7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY

CSI baseball vs. Treasure Valley at 2 p.m. at Frontier Field. District VI High School Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in Expo Center.

SATURDAY

Suzuki workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the Fine Arts auditorium. District VI High School Rodeo continues all day in the Expo Center.

CSI Cheerleading clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym.

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207.

CSI baseball vs. Treasure Valley at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

SUNDAY

CSI Stage Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Check

Continued from A5
other way of going," said Twyla Melton, president of the Boise-Treasure Valley chapter. "The people that we need to serve can't get out and raise money on their own. And we're a small group, we're all volunteer." Alzheimer's disease is a progressive dementia of the brain that is incurable and there is no cure. It affects 10 percent of people over 65 years old. The statewide, not-for-profit group serves about 3,000 to 5,000 people, mostly through support groups, Melton said.

A protection for taxpayers is built into the process, Melton said. The legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee will approve the programs that the dollars fund. Although the group wanted a free hand to manage its money, Melton said she understood the state's point of view.

"We're gathering money under the

auspices of the Idaho state tax form. How can they assure Idaho citizens their money is well spent?" she said. In the four years of its existence, the Idaho Children's Trust Fund has accrued \$167,841, said Ann Heilman, the trust fund's staff person at the Department of Health and Welfare, which oversees the funding. The fund is administered by a gubernatorially appointed board.

Half of each year's donations goes directly into trust and half goes to child abuse prevention programs around the state. When the trust fund has \$2.5 million, the checkoff will sunset and the fund will be able to support itself from investments.

"I can't say that it's not working, but it certainly has a long way to go," Heilman said. "When you're doing your taxes, most people don't feel really generous."

Dan John, tax policy manager for

the state Tax Commission, said those who expect a tax refund are more likely to make a charitable contribution. He said the wildlife fund grossed most from 1989 returns - almost \$60,000. The U.S. Olympic Fund fared worst, raising only \$31,000. And since 1983, John said, about the same amount has been contributed - a total of about \$160,000 - but the contributions are diluted among groups as more checkoffs are added. Heilman said the fund-raising technique is not suited for every cause. Because of the lag time from passing the legislation to the actual receipt of funds, the method doesn't help pressing problems.

"It's a really a good way if the state cannot afford an allocation at this time. It's an individual choice. It really depends on what the need is," she said.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY

- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
- District School Board, 8 p.m., school.
- Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
- Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
- Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

City Hall.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Mirtaugh County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Mirtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Valley School Board (Idena-Hazleton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.

Bliss School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.

Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school superintendent's office.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

WEDNESDAY

Castledo City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Mirtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Belleuve City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Hooley

Continued from A5

Snake was the ugliest river he had ever seen in his entire life. He said it was bad because it didn't have any brushy trees growing along its banks like regular rivers. He said he liked hairy rivers.

Dave never got to know the Snake River like we do.

It may not be much to look at in some places, but the blue herons and the Canadian snow geese like it.

Where our house sits, the Snake bends around so we get a long view downriver.

It might be easy to leave the noise of the pumps sucking up irrigation water in the summer, but it won't be easy to leave the sound of river water lapping its banks or the call of the birds we hear most of the year.

I've been told, I've read, and I've noticed that when people move to another location they often forget what they're left behind.

Mostly because they're so busy trying to discover the new they've found.

I'm anxious to get to that point. And if it never comes, I think I'll figure out some way to be happy living way out in the sticks, down a long bumpy road, next to an ugly bald river.

Diana Hooley writes her semi-weekly column from her home in Indian Cove.

Services

Frank Jones, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel, Gooding.

Lyle A. Dais, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Alice J. Freatuf Cockock, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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

Leah Wells, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Demary's Gooding Chapel, Gooding.

Gooding. Juanita Richards, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Nioma E. Reno, of Paul, 2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, United Methodist Church, Paul.

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

Melvin William Carter, of Vancouver, Washington, 11 a.m. Saturday, LDS 14th Ward Chapel, Twin Falls.

Death notices

Vern Henry Miller

1991, at his home of natural causes. Services are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson, Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

JEROME - Vern Henry Miller, 74, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 7, 1991, at his home of natural causes.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Andrea Cockerham and Ruben Rodriguez, both of Gooding; Christine Floumey and Judy Wilcox, both of Twin Falls; and Cami McFarland of Buhl.

Released
Edda Bates, Virgil Champain, Carla Crawford, Sandra Mitchell and Jan Kenny were at Central Wagstaff, all of Twin Falls; Monica Gonzales and son, William Last, and Jeanne Nutsch, all of Jerome; Helen Bliss of Filer; Frank Seavey of Buhl; and Amber Tyler and daughter of Burley.

Births
Daughters were born to Mickey and Andrea Cockerham

of Gooding and to Lawrence and Christine Floumey of Twin Falls. A son was born to Richard and Cami McFarland of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Mary Bingham and Oakley Cade Harris, both of Burley; Ray Anderson of Gregory; Carroll Dayley of Heyburn; Gladys Hansen of Declo; and Charles Sanderson of Rupert.

Released
Camaa Koyne and Norma Mendoza, both of Burley; Wilma Johnson and Vicenta Lopez, both of Rupert; Sher Osterholm, Larry Rasmussen and Allison Telford, all of Malta.

Obituaries



Belle Hammons

TWIN FALLS - Belle Hammons, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 6, 1991, at Blue Lakes Living Center.

Ms. Hammons was born March 24, 1907, in Ava, Mo., the daughter of Ruo and Hannah Lakay Rogers. On Sept. 30, 1923, she married Charley Hammons in Arden, Mo. In 1925, they moved to the Twin Falls area. In 1947 she started a bird business and did not retire until 1990. She was the first person to bring in tropical fish to the Magic Valley.

She was a member of the Baptist Church. She is survived by a son, Wadell Leora Hammons of Surprise, Ariz.; a daughter, Therna Seefried of Twin Falls; four granddaughters, 10 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren; and one sister, Faye Marlow of Filer.

She was preceded in death by her husband on March 20, 1980; two sons; one great granddaughter; three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, 1991, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, Filer. Friends may call Monday afternoon evening from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary. Services are under the direction of White

Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Elsie Ruth Stockham

BUHL - Elsie Ruth Stockham, 86, of Buhl, died Sunday, April 7, 1991, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Stockham was born to James and Jessie Lynch Oct. 24, 1904, in Riley, Kan. After marrying Lyman L. Stockham Nov. 24, 1922 in Caldwell, they lived in Seattle, Wash.; Weyhee, Ore., and May, Idaho.

They moved to the Buhl area in 1934 and farmed until Mr. Stockham's death in 1971. After a recent injury, Mrs. Stockham moved to the Lucerne Guest Home, where she made many new friends.

She was a Jehovah's Witness and had attended the Christian Church.

She is survived by her only daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rodge of Olympe, Wash.; four grandchildren, Steve Rodge, Tammy Sherrill, and Connie Lee, all of Washington; and Chris Rodge of Calif. She is also survived by 13 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Buhl Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a graveside service will follow at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, 1991, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with Pastor Art Freund officiating.

The family prefers donations to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, 600 Addison Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 or to the Buhl Funeral Chapel, 100 Highway 30 East, Route 4, Buhl, Idaho, 83316.

Louise Bowden

HALLEY - Louise Bowden, age 85, a resident of Halley, died April 4, 1991, at Buhl Manor in Halley of natural causes.

Born Nov. 11, 1905, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Edgar and Jenny Scott, she moved with her family to Gannett at age 14.

She and one other student, Ralph Woodard, comprised the first graduating class at Gannett High School in 1923. In 1925, Louise was graduated from Albion Normal School and took a teaching position in Brunson. She returned to Gannett to teach. She also was the postmaster at the Gannett Post Office. She later took a position as secretary for the superintendent of the Blaine County Public Schools, where she worked until her retirement.

Louise married Orville Bowden in Gannett in 1926. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and a Past Noble Grand in the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are one son, Scott Bowden of Seattle; a son-in-law, Bus House of Oakdale, Calif.; two brothers, Keith Scott of Castro Valley, Calif.; and Gordon Scott of Pocatello; two sisters, Carolyn Davis of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and Jean McCarty of Santa Rosa, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and twelve great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; Orville Bowden, her daughter Marjorie Bowden House, two brothers Rothwell Scott and Glendon Scott and her parents Edgar and Jenny Scott. Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, 1991, at the Halley LDS Chapel, with Bishop

Noville conducting.

Burial will follow in the Halley Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to Blaine Manor, Box 927, Halley, Idaho, 83333. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel of Halley.

Graduate

Continued from A5

month, Harvard and Princeton. The differences reflect more than academic stature. Few students leave Harvard or Yale for financial reasons, either because they are from families that can afford to pay the freight or they have academic scholarships.

But even though the Idaho schools are much less expensive, economics are a big factor behind their lower five-year graduation rates.

"Idaho kids have a strong work ethic, and a lot of them work because their parents can't afford to put them through college," he said. "But there's nothing like that wide world of work at minimum wage to convince them that they've got to be educated to be really successful."

"That's not to say Idaho students are not graduating. In fact, officials say their records show the number of students getting a degree goes up sharply in the sixth and seventh year. One off-and-on student finally graduated last spring, 15 years after enrolling at the University of Idaho. A study by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics also showed the number of college students nationwide getting degrees in four years declined more than 25 percent from 1972 to 1982. Teijn said that trend appears to be continuing.

Another reason for the low graduation rates at Boise State and Idaho State is the role and mission of those schools. Both are primarily urban, commuter universities serving a community college function for a relative-

ly large number of "non-traditional" and marginal, "high-risk" students. The University of Idaho is the state's land-grant college. It has a wider variety of degree offerings, and many students enroll right out of high school and live on or near campus. But at Boise State and Idaho State, more students are older, often returning to college for a course or two aimed at enhancing their careers or personal horizons.

Others, taking advantage of what Teijn recently has been a policy of completely open enrollment for Idaho high school graduates, became the first in their families to attend college and were not ready for the experience. For students ready to pursue a degree, an emphasis on undergraduate courses mandated by the state Board of Education sometimes forces them to move on after a year or two. Tracking those students' careers is hit and miss, but officials say they believe most eventually do elsewhere.

The University of Idaho has a different problem.

Teijn said since the Moscow school has a residential campus, it often becomes a hotbed of student romance. That sometimes leads to marriage and the departure of undergraduates following spouses who land jobs outside the area after getting their degrees.

"We think that hurts us," he said. "We have students who leave us that we know ultimately graduate."

All three schools are taking steps to improve their graduation rates.

At Idaho State, Fisher's office is screening applicants to help increase their chances of being successful at the Pocatello school.

It also is developing a system for tracking students through their academic careers to see which should be included in graduation statistics and which never intended to pursue a degree at Idaho State.

At the University of Idaho, officials are keeping an eye on whether stiffer, statewide high school graduation requirements and admission standards enacted in 1988 and 1989 improve graduation rates.

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Briefly

Crashes up; fatalities down in Idaho

BOISE — Motorcycle accidents increased in Idaho last year for the first time since 1984. But the number of related deaths dropped slightly.

A study by the Idaho Transportation Department shows motorcycle accidents increased from 501 in 1989 to 518 in 1990, but fatalities fell from 25 to 22. Before last year, motorcycle accidents statewide had been declining steadily since 1984, when 903 were reported, the Transportation Department said.

Statistics for 1990 show that 35 of every 1,000 motorcycle riders involved in accidents are killed. That's compared to five of every 1,000 occupants of other motor vehicles.

Hatch asks Baker for Olympics help

WASHINGTON — Utah's bid for the 1998 Winter Games has gotten a boost from Secretary of State James Baker and the United States diplomatic corps.

Baker has sent telegrams to 68 ambassadors telling them he and President Bush want them to help Salt Lake City's campaign with the International Olympic Committee.

In a copyright story Sunday, the Deseret News reported Baker's involvement came at the request of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "I want you to know that both the president and I fully and actively support Salt Lake's effort to bring the 1998 Winter Games to the United States," Baker's Friday cable read.

Major quake in Utah could be deadly

SALT LAKE CITY — A major earthquake could kill 415 and injure 9,500 people in Salt Lake County while causing nearly \$2 billion in damage to commercial and residential buildings, a University of Utah geographer says.

But Philip C. Emmi said the chances for a quake large enough to cause such losses are only 10 percent within the next 50 years. It is more likely the region will be hit by a smaller, less destructive temblor.

Trucker faces trial in Greyhound crash

COALVILLE, Utah — The driver of a semi-tractor rig that collided with a Greyhound bus last December killing seven people is scheduled for trial April 17 on several misdemeanor counts.

Robert W. Williams, 47, of West Jordan, is charged with driving on a suspended license, driving too fast for existing conditions and failing to keep a driver's seat belt records show Williams' truck slid down an Interstate 80 embankment during a Dec. 18 snowstorm and slammed into the oncoming bus.

Compiled from wire reports

Church leaders console grieving

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Those who lost loved ones in the Persian Gulf War can receive comfort from the God who brought a speedy end to the conflict, a Mormon leader said Sunday.

"His love, his promise, his presence is as a yellow ribbon, tied with care and marked with compassion. To your loved ones he has beckoned: 'Welcome home,'" said Thomas S. Monson, a member of the faith's governing First Presidency.

"To you he speaks the heavenly and divine assurance: I am with you; You are never alone," Monson said. As at the beginning of the church's 161st Annual General Conference on Saturday, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gave thanks for peace Sunday and urged members to seek inner peace through prayer and thanksgiving.

"Tonight my wife and I shall join millions of you as we kneel in solemn prayer and supplication. We shall acknowledge his holy hand in our lives. And from our hearts will come our expression of gratitude. 'Thanks be to God,'" Monson said.

On Saturday, about 50 militant homosexuals gathered outside the church's Temple Square to protest the church's attitude toward gays. The peaceful rally was sponsored by a group calling itself "Queer Nations."

Elder Robert E. Wells noted Sunday that in the 2,000 years since Christ was born in the hope of "peace on earth and good will toward men," the world has never known peace.

"Even with the successful cessation of major hostilities in the Gulf, there still remains an uneasy peace between some nations and great un-



AP Laserphoto
Demonstrators protest the Mormon Church's stance on homosexuality over the weekend.

rest within other nations," he said. "Still, the peace taught by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount was 'not external or political,' but 'internal and personal,'" Wells said.

A lack of peace at home has contributed to alarming divorce rates, which in turn are largely responsible for societal ills such as drug abuse, unemployment and criminal behavior, said Gordon B. Hinckley, first

conductor in the First Presidency.

With nearly one in two marriages ending in divorce, millions of single parents, mostly women, are overburdened and children often are left to their own devices, he said.

"As they grow older the incidence of drugs increases among them. Very numbers turn to criminal behavior. Inadequately trained, many are unemployed. Some aimlessly squander

their lives," Hinckley said. Selfishness, he said, is the root of most divorce, manifest in financial problems and adultery. "Too many who come to marriage have been coddled and spoiled and somehow led to feel that everything must be precisely right at all times, that life is a series of entertainments, that appetites are to be satisfied without regard to principle," Hinckley said.

Los Angeles police test video cameras

DETROIT (AP) — Dozens of police departments are installing video cameras in patrol cars that resemble the "black box" recording devices in airplane cockpits, the manufacturer says.

About 50 police departments, including several in Michigan, have bought the \$7,300 video units, and mail security and armored car companies are interested, according to CrimTech Corp. of Auburn Hills, Mich.

"We're looking at every police car having it within four years," said company President John Squicciarini. "That's over a \$2 billion market in the United States alone."

Among those looking at the system is the Los Angeles Police Department, which will test a unit, for 90 days, Squicciarini said.

Los Angeles police have been under fire since the March 3 police beating of an unarmed motorist, Rodney King.

King, who's black, was repeatedly kicked, clubbed and shocked with an electronic stun gun by white officers in an incident videotaped by a resident of a nearby apartment.

Los Angeles Police Lt. Paul Enox said the decision to test the system



AP Laserphoto
Los Angeles officer Sharyn Michelson sets up the small cameras the department will test for three months.

was unrelated to the King incident.

Another department spokesman, Larry Fetters, said the equipment is likely to be popular with civil liberties groups.

"Clearly it would document the behavior of the officer," he said.

Paul Denenfeld, legal director of

Filming citizens without their knowledge can make privacy rights an issue, but no one has yet raised it, Denenfeld said.

The system has a 2-inch-square camera mounted between a patrol car's mirror and windshield, linked to a recorder in the trunk. Like an airplane's flight recorder, it ties in to the officers' body microphones, the car's radar and other systems.

The video picture indicates the date, time, police department, car number, officers' numbers, speed of the patrol car, speed of other cars tracked by the radar unit, and whether lights or siren are in use.

"It allows the officer to stop, rewind and review," Squicciarini said.

"He can show the violator what he was doing, that he was weaving in traffic or whatever."

The Troy Police Department is testing a unit in hopes that tapes of weaving vehicles and drivers cutting in field sobriety tests will reduce contested drunker driving cases and keep police out of court, Lt. Bill Tullock said.

Squicciarini also said the system is tamper-proof because a new recording begins where the tape was stopped.

The tapes could be offered as evidence in a court of law to counter false damage suits against police, Squicciarini said.

Oregon governor declares coastal county disaster area

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (AP) — Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts Saturday declared Tillamook County a disaster area as the result of widespread flooding and a massive landslide along the Wilson River Highway.

Traffic resumed Saturday morning on U.S. 101, the main north-south route along the Oregon Coast, as floodwaters from the rain-swollen Wilson River receded.

State Highway Division crews removed barricades from a mile-long stretch of the coast highway at the north-end of the city shortly after 2 a.m. The outside lanes still were covered by as much as 6 inches of water, however, and some county roads were blocked.

"The water's receding pretty fast now," Tim McKay, a Tillamook County emergency dispatcher, said Saturday. "The highway is passable."

The disaster declaration makes federal money available for the cleanup and repair of the Wilson River Highway, Oregon 6. The slide blocked the road 31 miles east of Tillamook.

State Highway Division engineers hope to begin work early this week on moving a section of the main highway, near the Washington County line. The highway may be closed for two to three months.

On Saturday, flood warnings for the river were canceled by the National Weather Service.



AP Laserphoto
A 700-foot-high mountain of mud blocks Oregon 6 road.

U.S. 101 was blocked by surging floodwaters when a record-breaking storm slammed into the coast on Wednesday.

Nineteen families were evacuated overnight Thursday when officials feared that a debris dam formed by the slide might give way, unleashing a wall of mud and water.

Idaho newspaper columnist enrages Ogden city officials

OGDEN (AP) — An Idaho columnist's labeling of Ogden's Union Station as a "gothic horror" and the northern Utah community's 25th Street as a "skid row" has city officials miffed.

They point out the station is Spanish Colonial, not gothic. And they wonder how the Idaho Statesman's Tim Woodward could miss the restaurants, antique shops, bars and hotels that dot downtown Ogden.

"I was incensed at the article," said Mayor Scott Sneddon. "It didn't portray the qualities that Ogden has to offer. It isn't our fault that he wasn't very observant when he came through town."

Sneddon fears negative publicity will keep Idahoans from visiting Ogden.

Woodward said he stands behind everything he wrote about Ogden in

his March 14 column for the Boise newspaper. "Mugging was on my mind when I walked to the station," he recalled. "It didn't look the most hospitable."

He visited Ogden the afternoon and evening of March 7. He'd gotten off an Amtrak train in Salt Lake City that morning, had 21 hours to kill before his train to Boise left, and decided to take a bus to Ogden.

"When the Weber County Library closed at 9 p.m., he said he had nowhere to go but the train station. 'A missile fired the length of Main Street would have hit one of us. I trudged to Union Station, a dark, gothic horror conveniently located at the foot of skid row,'" Woodward wrote.

Embattled mayor of Idaho town says opponents wasting tax dollars

HAUSER (AP) — Mayor Bud Albertson says an effort by past and current city officials to recall him is a waste of taxpayers' money.

Albertson contends his political opponents would save taxpayers the \$2,000 cost of a recall election if they would only wait until his term expires at the end of the year in the Panhandle town of 380.

The embattled mayor said he does not plan to seek re-election, but he also will not give his opponents the satisfaction of quitting early.

"I didn't do anything wrong to get booted out of," the 63-year-old Lake-Land School District bus driver said Thursday.

A recall petition started by Councilman Bill Williams seeks Albertson's removal. It accuses him of "not conducting the business of the city with the degree of competency necessary to hold the office of mayor."

Opponents contend Albertson is a poor leader and a source of constant friction on the city council. But the mayor blames the flap on a recent disagreement with Williams over whether a contractor or the city should uplug a clogged culvert near Williams' home.

He also contends Williams has political aspirations of his own.

"I get thrown out of office and he becomes mayor pro tem," Albertson said. "Basically, he wants his own way, and that's it."

Fifty-six signatures have been submitted on recall petitions to City Clerk Marie Laverdure. If enough of the signatures are valid, a recall election will be conducted in May.

Those signing the petitions included three of Hauser's four council members — Williams, Tom Stegeman and Al McManus — as well as former councilwoman D.J. Nall and former mayor Wes Michael.

Nall said she quit the council a

year ago over Albertson's behavior.

"The mayor never followed through on anything," she said. "It was very frustrating."

Michael also blamed Albertson for filing to obtain grant money for sewer construction.

"There's a lot of grant money out there, and it's the executive officer's responsibility to look into it," he said. "He's dropped the ball on the sewer program."

Michael resigned as mayor in November 1986, and Albertson was appointed to replace him by the city council.

He was elected in his own right the following year, winning 67 percent of the 52 votes cast.

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Nation

Reagan biography shocking in details

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Reagan smoked marijuana with her husband when he was governor of California and had a long affair with Frank Sinatra who visited her at the White House, according to an unauthorized biography due out Monday.

The steamy and often shocking details of the former first lady's life were splashed across the Sunday front pages of major newspapers in stories on the new book, "Nancy Reagan, the Unauthorized Biography," by Kitty Kelley.

The book also contends that Mrs. Reagan's husband, former President Ronald Reagan, felt he was trapped into marrying her when she became pregnant, and that the president continued to see another woman long after he and Mrs. Reagan were wed.

The book, based on more than 1,000 interviews with estranged family members, alienated former staff members and Reagan friends and loyalists, was due in stores Monday.

It paints a portrait of a scheming, ambitious woman who "invented" a family background that hid her "early years" of poverty, weight problems and unhappiness and who lied about her age. Mrs. Reagan was born in 1921 and not 1923 as she claims, Kelley maintains.

When she failed to become a successful actress, the book contends, the former first lady set out to marry Reagan, who was then a movie star.

Kelley, the author of controversial unauthorized biographies on

Sinatra-Elizabeth Taylor and former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, worked on the Reagan book for four years. Its contents have long been the topic of speculation in Washington society circles.

But the Reagans have professed little concern about the book and have said they don't plan to read it. "No friend of Nancy Reagan's is going to read that summy book," Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's former White House press secretary, said.

According to the book, Mrs. Reagan, who launched a nationwide crusade against drug use while in the White House, once used marijuana with her husband at a party thrown by Alfred Bloomingdale.

Sheldon Davis, Bloomingdale's former executive assistant, recalls in the book that his boss gave the Reagans the marijuana and they tried it, giggled and said "they couldn't see what the big deal was."

According to the book, Mrs. Reagan's affair with Sinatra began when her husband was governor of California and "continued for years."

During Reagan's years as president, Sinatra would frequently enter the White House through a back entrance and meet Mrs. Reagan for lunches that would last several hours, according to the book.

"When the first lady was with Frank Sinatra, she was not to be disturbed. For anything. And that included a call from the president himself," Kelley wrote.

Author stands behind book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The author who skewers Nancy Reagan in a new book as power hungry, greedy and promiscuous says she's convinced Mrs. Reagan ran the U.S. government and that "she was a good president."

"Mrs. Reagan was the most powerful woman in the nation, and ever known," Kitty Kelley said in a telephone interview Sunday from Washington, D.C.

"She deserved a substantive biography."

Kelley's book, "Nancy Reagan: the Unauthorized Biography," arrives in bookstores Monday.

Asked whether it was fair to delve into the Reagans' sexual affairs, Kelley said: "It's important because the Reagans set themselves up to be moral arbiters and to tell you to live our lives."

"The '80s will go down in history as the Reagan era, an era of greed and avarice with no moral compass. It's important to know who was at the helm."

Hostage-takers called church-goers

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — To their parents and their priest, the three brothers were obedient boys.

Every Sunday, Loi, Pham and Long Nguyen went to the Vietnamese Martyr Church. Often, they helped out at the church's special events. They liked to fish on the Sacramento River and on Thursday, they asked their parents for permission to go fishing.

Instead, the three youths and a friend went to an electronics store where they held 40 hostages for more than eight hours and triggered a shootout with sheriff's deputies that ended in the deaths of six people, including the two younger brothers and their friend, Cuong Tran, 17.

"Usually, the boys obeyed their parents a lot," their priest, Joseph Hoan Nguyen, said Saturday. "They'd come to church every Sunday. Sometimes they would help, because their parents are very good, religious people in our church."

Television cameras caught a different side of the brothers Thursday night as the young men faced their deaths.

As the Sacramento County Sheriff's SWAT team rushed the Good Guys store, the gunmen coolly shot their hostages, killing three and wounding another 11 before they were finally gunned down by deputies. Loi Khac Nguyen, 21, the eldest brother and the leader of the group, was seriously wounded and remained in critical condition Saturday.

Sao Thi Nguyen, the mother of the three brothers, said Saturday the family was devastated by the tragedy. "We can't even eat, can't even swallow our food," she said in Vietnamese. "There's just sadness. We're just trying to hold the family together."

The brothers lived with their parents, another brother and two sisters in a rundown apartment building about half a mile from the Good Guys store. The family fled Vietnam by boat in the 1970s, eventually arriving in California.

Pham Khac Nguyen, 19, and Long Khac Nguyen, 17, had both had difficulty in school, and their older brother had dropped out. During the hostage crisis, Loi had told negotiators to call him "Thailand," leading authorities at first to believe the gunmen were Thai. Some hostages said after the getting



Blm Khac and Sao Thi Nguyen say they haven't been able to eat since the killings last week.

jobs and their desire to go to South-east Asia to fight the "Viet Cong."

Several hours after the siege began, sheriff's deputies notified Nguyen family members that the three brothers had seized the store. Their mother rushed to the scene in the hope of persuading her sons, to give themselves up. But, she said, sheriff's deputies would not let her speak to them.

"If they had let me talk to my son, (Pham), I could have talked him out of it to lay down their weapons," she told the Sacramento Bee. "They wouldn't shoot me."

But Sacramento County Sheriff Glen Craig said the gunmen told negotiators by telephone that they did not want to speak to their mother.

The three hostages killed were a

customer, Fernando Gutierrez, and two employees, Kris Sohne and John Lee Fritz. Hostage Quinlan Schluter, 72, who had been in critical condition with gunshot wounds to the head, neck and chest, was reported in stable condition Saturday.

Family members were at a loss to explain the youths' purpose in seizing the store and taking the hostages. "We really know nothing right now," said one relative. "We don't know why."

But one Vietnamese-American acquaintance placed part of the blame on cultural differences and the difficulty Vietnamese immigrants have in rearing their children in the United States.

"In this country there is too much freedom," he said.

Autopsies: 2 hostages shot in the back

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two of the three people killed by gunmen who took 41 hostages at an electronics store were shot in the back, coroner's officials said. The third slain captive suffered "multiple gunshot wounds."

Sacramento County coroner's officials withheld details from autopsies of three gunmen who were killed when police stormed The Good Guys store Thursday, ending an 8 1/2-hour standoff at a suburban mall.

Deputy Coroner Bob Brian said the gunmen were "really shot up." A fourth gunman survived, authorities said.

Authorities have said they believe the three hostages were hastily executed after a sheriff's sniper took a shot at one of the gunmen and missed. Moments later, deputies hiding inside the store opened fire.

Store employee Kris Edward Sohne and customer Fernando Gutierrez, both 28, were shot in the back, according to death certificates released Saturday. John-Lee Fritz Jr., a 37-year-old store salesman, apparently was shot numerous times.

Eleven other hostages were injured. Six remained hospitalized Sunday, five in stable to good condition and one in critical condition.

The coroner's office was waiting for fingerprint analyses before positively identifying the dead gunmen. The Sacramento Bee reported they were brothers Pham Khac Nguyen, 19, and Long Khac Nguyen, 17, and a friend, Cuong Tran, 16.

The surviving suspect, identified by sheriff's officials as the Nguyens' 21-year-old brother, Loi Khac, was expected to live.

He was in intensive care at University Medical Center, where he was under armed guard, said sheriff's spokesman Ed Close.

Authorities say the assailants belonged to a gang called the Oriental Boys, but apparently were acting on their own in an attempt to gain notoriety.

Close would not say whether Nguyen had talked with sheriff's detectives.

Plans call for him to be arraigned Monday in the hospital.

Guest of Kennedy's recounts evening

NEWSDAY

PALM BEACH, Fla. — As police sort through a maze of allegations and rumors about the reported rape of the Kennedy compound, a woman who says she was at the estate the night in question is titillating public curiosity about what happened — even as she asserts she knows nothing of the assault and says she is not the victim nor the suspect, William Kennedy Smith, while she was there.

But Michele Cassone is the first person to speak publicly and for the record about details of the night at the Kennedy estate and in a round of media interviews over the last two days she has given the public its first clues about what the police are hearing.

Cassone, 27, a waitress at a popular restaurant here, has been interviewed by a Palm Beach detective, and apparently is among only a handful of people on whom the police have focused their attention.

A detective is known to have visited the home of two other people who sources have said picked up the 29-year-old rape victim from the mansion the night of the reported attack. Both have declined to comment publicly. But so far police have not interviewed any of the Kennedys who were there during the time in question — including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., his son, Patrick, a Rhode Island state legislator, and his nephew, Smith.

Cassone's story seems to be a straightforward one that appears to reveal more about the scene, the mood and the events leading up to the reported crime than it does about the crime itself.

Yet through her story and through reports from police and other sources, something of a scenario is beginning to emerge.

According to police and witnesses at the lounge, on Friday, March 29, the Kennedys went to Au Bar, a chic restaurant and nightclub, to be greeted to the public in February. They had drinks and talked at the candlelit tables and spoke, as they usually do, to well-wishers — including Ivana



Michele Cassone said she knows nothing of alleged assault.

Trump, when she arrived.

Sometime during the evening, Cassone said she was introduced to the woman who made the rape charge.

Cassone said Patrick Kennedy asked her to dance several times, and she declined. But she said she had drinks with him. When her ex-boyfriend came and sat at the table, she was annoyed, and upon sensing that, Patrick Kennedy invited her to the mansion for cocktails.

She said they left about 3:15 a.m., the owner of the bar has been emphatic in his assertion that the Kennedys left at 1 or 2 a.m. When she left the bar, she said, it was the last time she saw the woman who later said she was raped.

Cassone said that when she arrived at the mansion she talked with the Kennedys for about a half-hour over drinks, during which time she heard music and laughter from another part of the house. She couldn't discern voices, she said, but it seemed "people were having fun."

Afterward, she said, she and Patrick Kennedy retreated to a bedroom for about five minutes, where she says they kissed "innocently." Sen. Kennedy, she said, wandered in unexpectedly, wearing no trousers under a long, Oxford shirt that went

to his knees, but said nothing and was there only momentarily, as if passing by.

She said she nevertheless was embarrassed and felt awkward and "weird." "I'm not used to seeing a senator in his shirt," she said.

She said she quickly decided it was time to leave. Patrick, she said, then volunteered to walk her to her car. But instead they walked to the beach, where they chatted a few minutes longer. She said she heard and saw nothing on the way down. But while on the beach, Cassone said, she spotted a nude woman going into the surf. She says she is sure it was not the woman she met at Au Bar because of a dramatic difference in the length of hair.

After about 10 minutes, she said, Patrick walked her to her car, Cassone said. At that time she said she saw a man putting another woman into a car but did not pay attention to who they were. "I didn't really see them," she said.

Cassone said she left by 4:30 a.m. — 30 minutes after the rape is said to have occurred.

Convention organizer serious about UFOs

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The annual convention of UFO enthusiasts that ended Sunday was no laughing matter; an organizer said.

Lou Farish said he's heard the snickers of people who don't take seriously talk of cow mutilations, crop circles and extraterrestrial kidnappings. And he insisted it's no joke; space aliens that visit the Soviet Union really do look different than those that visit the United States.

"I'm assuming the skeptics don't know anything about the subject or they don't want to face the implications of the world. They don't want their world disturbed," Farish said Sunday in a telephone interview from the third Ozark UFO Conference.

"The implication of the subject ... is we're definitely not alone."

don't know if we're in danger. There's that possibility," said the 53-year-old part-time postal clerk who publishes a newswelcoming service about UFOs.

Speakers from around the world gave presentations about UFOs at the conference, which about 400 people attended.

Sergei Bulantsev, 46, a UFO researcher from the Soviet Union, told conference-goers Saturday that aliens in his country are better looking than those in the United States. "They're just like Europeans, like foreign tourists," Bulantsev said of the aliens that visit the Soviet Union. "It seems to be different teams of aliens are operating in our two countries."

George Wingfield of Glastonbury, England, said crop circles are being cut out of crop fields all over the world.

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Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Portland 110, Dallas 92
 Philadelphia 114, Chicago 111
 Cleveland 102, Charlotte 100
 San Antonio 92, Minnesota 87
 Seattle 124, Denver 117

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
 CST at Utah Valley (2) 1 p.m.
 Prep golf
 Twin Falls at Borah 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 33; Major League baseball; Houston at Cincinnati
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 15; Major League baseball; Milwaukee at Texas
 7 p.m. — Channel 2, WLAF; Football; Birmingham at Mon-

Briefly

Owens drops season, enters NBA draft

NEW YORK — Syracuse basketball star Billy Owens will skip his senior season and enter the NBA draft, NBC said Sunday.
 "He's definitely coming out," reporter Pete Vecsey said on the network's NBA pregame show.
 "Syracuse spokesman Larry Kimball said Owens 'hasn't said anything to us' about turning pro. Owens, a first-team All-American, could not be reached for comment.
 "If Owens is going to enter the June draft, he must declare his intention by May 12.
 Owens averaged 23.3 points and 11.7 rebounds per game this season. The 6-foot-9 junior and six other Syracuse players were briefly suspended in February for allegedly breaking NCAA rules, but they were reinstated before missing any games.

Holmes wins early comeback bid, says he 'feels good'
 HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Larry Holmes returned from 3½ years of inactivity with 123 seconds of action Sunday night and then did a brief James Brown routine.
 Asked how he felt as he left the ring after stopping Tim "Doc" Anderson in the first round, Holmes did a little dance and shouted:
 "As James Brown says 'I feel good.'"
 After the fight ended at 2:03, the 41-year-old former heavyweight champion told the crowd "do not judge by what you saw tonight, 3½ years is a long time away." He promised to get better.

The 32-year-old Anderson had been the fourth comeback opponent for George Foreman in 1987, and lasted into the fourth round against Foreman, now 42, who will challenge Evander Holyfield for the heavyweight title April 19.
 Holmes hurt Anderson with four right hands to the body 55 seconds into the fight, then knocked him down with two right hands to the body at 1:28.

Sabatini captures Family Circle Cup championship

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Gabriela Sabatini got the confidence that comes with knowing she's playing the best tennis of her career.
 And that confidence, added to her already impressive power and talent, proved too much for a tournament-weary Lilia Meskhi Sunday.

Sabatini, the world's No. 4 player, washed Meskhi 6-1, 6-1 in a mere 68 minutes to capture the Family Circle Magazine Cup championship.
 Meskhi, who earlier in the week had ousted Jennifer Capriati and Martina Navratilova, never had a chance.
 Sabatini picked up \$100,000 for her efforts. Meskhi took home \$40,000.

The win pushed Sabatini's career earnings slightly more than \$4 million.
 Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

"I watched CBS, since they lost so much money televising baseball."
 —Pittsburgh outfielder Ansy Van Slyke on how he spent the off-season

Baseball opens with Clemens on the mound



Boston Red Sox outfielder Ellis Burks safely steals second base as Baltimore Orioles second baseman Billy Ripkin attempts a tag at RFK Stadium in Washington Sunday.
 The Associated Press

Well, well. Looks like Roger Clemens is going to have the last laugh, after all.
 Seems that Toronto Blue Jays president Paul Beeston was pretty sure his team

wouldn't be seeing Clemens when the Boston Red Sox opened the season Monday at the SkyDome.
 So sure that he've even teased Clemens' agents, whom he knows and likes, in a telephone call to the American League office on

the day Clemens appealed his five-game suspension.
 But, hee, ha, the joke is on the Jays. Because when AL president Bobby Rosen upheld Clemens' suspension and \$10,000 fine, he took his case to commissioner Fay Vin-

cent. So the penalties will not take effect until a hearing can be held later this month, meaning Clemens can pitch.

"It's good to have your ace start the season," Boston catcher Tony Pena said. "We weren't counting on him, but now that we've got him, it's a thing. Every body has a lot of confidence in him."
 Clemens was 3-0 with a 1.17 ERA against Toronto last season and is 9-4 lifetime vs. the Blue Jays. In his appeal to Brown, Clemens argued that even he is going to be suspended for his antics in last year's playoffs, he shouldn't skip a start against Toronto; Boston's chief rival in the AL East last year.

"Of course it's good to have him. But he can't lose just as easily as win," Boston's Wade Boggs said. "This guy doesn't walk on water."

The Red Sox went 10-3 against the Blue Jays last season, and finished in first place, two games ahead of Toronto. If Vincent upholds the suspension, there's still a chance Clemens could miss out when Toronto visits Fenway Park on April 22-24.

"It doesn't make a difference who pitches for them," Toronto's Devon White said. "At least, it shouldn't make a difference."
 Clemens threw the first pitch of the 1990 season, and wound up winning against Detroit that day. He finished the season 21-6 and led the majors with a 1.93 ERA.

This year's first pitch will be thrown Monday afternoon at Tiger Stadium by Frank Thomas when Detroit's Tim Lincecum and the New York Yankees. There are five

Please see BASEBALL/A10

World Series champs start season against Houston

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds ended the 1990 season with index fingers aloft. They open a new season Monday with ring fingers extended.
 The Reds will get their World Series rings before playing the Houston Astros, turning the traditional National League opener into a championship party at Riverfront Stadium.

They've looked forward all winter to their new jewelry — a diamond-clip "C" on a background of red with "Wire to Wire" carved into gold.
 "It's the end of an anxious, long waiting period," shortstop Barry Larkin said. "It'll be the stamp of approval right there."
 Starter Tom Browning smiled at the thought of what the on-field ring ceremony will add to opening day at Riverfront Stadium, already a special moment.

"It'll be the most special," he said. "My main focus is on pitching. Certainly it's going to be nice. I'll tell you, after the game it's going to be nice to put on the ring and walk out — after a win, hopefully."
 They couldn't have picked a better team to open against. The Astros played a lead role in the Reds' wire-to-wire NL West title last year. The spring training lockout forced

the Reds to open the season in the Astrodome, where they ran off the first three wins in their 9-0 start.

The rest is NL history. The Reds became the first NL team to lead their division every day of a 162-game season, then beat Pittsburgh for the pennant and swept Oakland in the Series. It's a young Houston team with a chance to knock the Reds out of first place for the first time in a year.

President, Nolan Ryan will highlight Texas opener

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — President Bush will throw out the first pitch, then turn things over to Nolan Ryan as the Texas Rangers and Milwaukee Brewers open the 1991 season Monday night.
 Ryan, 44, will become the fourth-oldest pitcher in major league history to start an opener, behind Brockton's Jack Quinn (47) in 1931, the Yankees' Phil Niekro in 1985 (46) and the Yankees' Tommy John (45) in 1989.

Ryan had a great spring for the Rangers and has said he's in the best shape ever going into a season. He allowed only one hit and no runs in his first nine innings.
 Still, he will be hard pressed to outdo his performance in last year's opener, when he threw five no-hit innings in Texas' 5-2 victory over Toronto.
 Ryan, 13-9 last season with his sixth no-hitter, will oppose Mark Knudsen's 10-9. Teddy Higuera, usually the Brewers' starter on opening day, is on the disabled list with rotator cuff trouble and it is uncertain when he will pitch again.

Neither Milwaukee nor Texas was impressive in the exhibition season, Saturday, the Brewers closed on a winning note, beating the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and wrapping up a 12-20 spring training record. The Rangers lost to the Minnesota Twins 4-3, finishing with their worst spring ever at 11-19.
 Along with Higuera, the Brewers will be without Dave Parker, the designated hitter who was traded to California for Dante Bichette. At Milwaukee will have a healthy Paul Molitor, who was the team's leader in several categories last season, despite two stints on the disabled list.

Please see BASEBALL/A10

American East contenders to meet their match at Skydome

The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays believe they are a happier bunch. Same for the Boston Red Sox.
 All that remains now is to determine who will come out of the American League East smiling in October.
 The division's leading contenders square off at the SkyDome Monday afternoon in one of eight games to start the regular season.

to say yes," Boston's Mike Greenwell said recently. "I think we made some tremendous changes and added some tremendous players.
 "And you never know how the Jays are going to come out. They may come out super tough or they may struggle a little bit. Only time can answer that question."

Roger Clemens, Boston's \$5.4 million man, will face Dave Stieb as the ace's open.
 Toronto (444-366, .548) and Boston (433-376, .535) have been the East's most successful clubs over the last five years. That might not change in 1991 as Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit and the New York Yankees are all wafer-thin in starting pitching.

The Red Sox, in Toronto for a three-game series, clinched the division last October on the final day of the regular season. The Blue Jays finished two games back with an 86-76 record, but probably sealed their fate with a feeble 3-10 mark against Boston during the regular season.
 Boston was dismissed in four games by Oakland in the AL playoffs, leaving no doubt that the West was best while the Red Sox and Blue Jays were the frontrunners of a subpar division.

"A two-horse race? On paper, you have

Regular umpires unlikely for opening-day games

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Major League Baseball is not counting on its regular umpires to show up for work Monday when the regular season opens in Baltimore and seven other cities.
 However, it is not clear who will replace the regular umpires, whose negotiations for a contract with the American and National Leagues broke down early Saturday morning.

"I don't see how it's possible for the regular guys to be there, especially for day games," Merhige said.
 She declined to disclose any details about the replacements, but she said they would "not necessarily" be local umpires. She said the replacements' identities and affiliations would be revealed at game time.

They did not work Saturday's or Sunday's exhibition games, and American League spokeswoman Phyllis Merhige said early Sunday night that alternate umpires will be on hand when the Orioles play the Chicago White Sox at Memorial Stadium Monday at 2:05 p.m.

A four-man crew from the Mason-Dixon Umpiring Association, which normally staffs college games, worked this weekend's games between the Orioles and Boston Red Sox at RFK Stadium. But the association's commissioner, Bob Roegner, said after Sunday's game he had not been contacted by the AL about staffing any more games.
 Please see UMPIRES/A10

Blazers win 10 straight with victory at Dallas

The Associated Press



DALLAS — Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey combined for 10 consecutive points during a clinching fourth-quarter surge as Portland won its 10th straight game.
 The Trail Blazers, who have the NBA's best record, won their seventh straight road game and set a club mark with their 25th overall road victory. Portland also matched its second-longest overall winning streak.

straight home loss. The Bulls are 32-6 at home, and two of the losses have been to Philadelphia.
 It was Philadelphia's eighth overtime win this season, tying the mark set by Milwaukee in 1977-78. The 76ers also equaled a league record with their 13th overtime game of the season, matching the mark set by the New York Knicks in 1950-51.

Dallas had pulled to 78-74 with 9:11 to play when Drexler scored the next six points and Kersey added back-to-back dunks for an 88-74 advantage with 6:55 left.
 Cliff Robinson came off the bench to lead the Trail Blazers with 22 points and Kersey had 21. Herb Williams scored 19 points for Dallas, which lost its third straight and seventh in its last eight.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — John Williams tipped in a missed shot by Brad Daugherty with three seconds left as Cleveland edged Charlotte.
 Larry Nance scored 32 points to lead the Cavaliers, who won their second close game over the Hornets in three days.
 Charlotte had a chance to win after the tip-off by Williams, but Greg Chapman was called for charging on Craig Ehlo as time expired. Chapman was also called for charging on Ehlo in the closing seconds of a three-point loss to Cleveland last Friday.

SIXERS 114, Chicago 111 OT
 CHICAGO — Hersey Hawkins scored 31 points and Philadelphia tied the NBA record for most overtime victories in a season, beating the Chicago Bulls 114-111 on Sunday.
 Hawkins scored eight points in overtime as the 76ers handed the Bulls their second

Cavaliers 102, Hornets 100
 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — John Williams tipped in a missed shot by Brad Daugherty with three seconds left as Cleveland edged Charlotte.
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Spurs 92, Timberwolves 87
 MINNEAPOLIS — David Robinson scored 29 points, including a tiebreaking three-point play with 1:26 left, as San Antonio took a one-game lead in the Midwest

Division.
 Robinson also grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked five shots for the Spurs, who lead Houston by a game and Utah by two with eight games remaining in the playoffs.
 It was San Antonio's fourth straight road win and eighth victory overall in its last nine games. It was also the Spurs' 50th victory of the season, the seventh time in club history they've reached that plateau.

SUPERSONICS 124, Nuggets 117
 DENVER — Eddie Johnson scored 21 of his 31 points in the second half and Seattle stole down the shorthanded Denver Nuggets.
 Denver's Michael Adams made all 17 of his foul shots, the third-highest total ever without a miss in an NBA game. The record of 19 is shared by Bob Pettit, Bill Cartwright and Adrian Dantley.
 Johnson made 15 of 16 free throws and Seattle's Ricky Pierce made all 12 of his attempts from the foul line. The Nuggets, who started with only nine players, lost Blair Rasmussen with an injury 10 minutes into the game and had two players foul out.

Philadelphia 76ers' Armon Gilliam blocks a shot by Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan during first-period action Sunday in Chicago.
 AP Wirephoto

Opinion

Duke shows that athletes can also compete in classroom

It seemed poetic justice that only days after a national commission made public its recommendations for rethinking "the management and fundamental premises of intercollegiate athletics" a basketball team of young men who can actually expect to graduate from a first-rate university claimed the national basketball championship.

Duke's victory over the University of Kansas in the final won the school a long-sought national title, but it was the semi-final win over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas that avenged a humiliating defeat in last year's final — and, more important, provided a welcome commentary on the recurring controversies plaguing top-level college athletic programs.

A recent study by the Chronicle of Higher Education shows that 95.9 percent of the recruited athletes entering Duke in the fall of 1984 graduated within five years — including the two freshman recruits for Duke's basketball team.

At UNLV, only 21.1 percent of recruited athletes beginning their freshman year in 1984 had graduated five years later. The school's one freshman basketball recruit was not among them.

Granted, at each school the graduation rates of athletes was slightly higher than that of the student body in general.

Even so, the study does suggest that championship athletics programs are not incompatible with a rigorous college education.

The fact remains, however, that at most schools athletes do not achieve in the classroom and, too often, are not expected to.

Almost everyone agrees that Division I intercollegiate athletic programs make

Other views

The fact remains, however, that at most schools athletes do not achieve in the classroom and, too often, are not expected to.

a mockery of the notion of student-athletes.

The Knight Foundation Commission proposes that reforms come largely through university presidents' taking tighter control of athletics programs — providing stronger guidelines under which programs operate rather than targeting particular abuses.

It is the atmosphere in which athletics programs operate that counts, the commission says, and in the long run the only effective deterrent to abuses is an atmosphere of integrity and accountability.

Some commission members say the recommendations do not go far enough, and they may well be proven right.

College athletics are scandal-ridden for a good reason — college athletics attracts big money and big egos.

Too often a school's constituencies, from students to alumni to the officials who control the government's purse strings, care more about a team's ability to bring home a trophy than its members' prospects of earning a degree.

The Baltimore Evening Sun



Would-be candidates wait on Stallings

Freshman Congressman Larry LaRocco says he thought about running for the U.S. Senate next year. For about five minutes.

"I like where I am," says the first Democrat to hold Idaho's 1st District congressional seat since the middle 1960s.

LaRocco will be standing pat next year, seeking a second term.

That's why all the political attention these days is focused on the Democrat who holds the other congressional seat, Richard Stallings. With LaRocco out of the Senate sweepstakes, Stallings is the strongest Democrat who could challenge Republican Steve Symms next year.

Stallings declared election night last November that he was thinking about the race, but so far has not made up his mind — or hasn't made it known if he has.

Once he does, the pieces will fall into place for a number of other would-be candidates. The Statehouse gets about a rumor a day on the plans of Symms and Stallings. Symms served eight years in the House and will have 12 years in the Senate by the end of next year — a long spell for a man who when first elected in 1972 denounced "professional" politi-

Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics.

legators who might want to make the Senate race if Stallings does not. Boise Democrat state senators Clark Brooks and Mike Burkett are known as possibles, with Brooks considered more likely.

State Auditor J.D. Williams and Attorney General Larry Echohawk both ran well in the last election and could make credible candidates, but Williams may wait until 1994 when Cecil Andrus gives up the governor's chair.

There will be no shortage of Republicans seeking the 2nd District seat if Stallings runs against Symms. But there will be few volunteers to run against a four-term incumbent if Stallings stays put.

The logical candidate to run against Symms would be Andrus, who has earned enormous popularity and is the only person to be elected Idaho's governor four times. But unless he makes a major switch in philosophy, Andrus will not seek a Washington job.

He has said many times the four years he spent as Interior Secretary were enough.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren Publisher, Clark Walworth Managing editor, Allen Wilcox Circulation manager, Peter York Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Getting the facts straight about buried nuclear waste at INEL

Recent controversy over the shipment of spent nuclear fuel from the Fort St. Vrain reactor in Colorado to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has created renewed interest in nuclear waste issues.

It has also created some misunderstanding in the media and general public.

That misunderstanding was evident when some television stations aired dated file footage of the burial of low-level radioactive waste in conjunction with reports about the Fort St. Vrain spent fuel.

This, along with references to "turning Idaho into a nuclear waste dump," may have given the general public the mistaken impression that spent fuel is routinely buried at the INEL.

The Fort St. Vrain fuel elements brought to the INEL during the 1980s are, in fact, stored in an extremely secure facility designed specifically for that purpose.

The elements are isolated from workers and from the environment and virtually no radiation is emitted from this storage facility.

Concern also has been raised about the transport of this material. Fort St. Vrain spent fuel is shipped in a shielded, stainless

Tom Gesell
Reader comment

steel cask that has been licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Before it could be licensed, the manufacturer had to demonstrate that the cask could withstand any credible accident scenario — without leaking significant radiation to the environment.

The entire issue of nuclear waste is complex.

At the INEL, we store a number of different kinds of waste which emit various kinds of radiation and have different handling requirements.

Transuranic waste, which is contaminated with man-made elements like plutonium, is stored at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

TRU waste emits alpha radiation, which can be shielded by a piece of paper or your skin but is extremely hazardous if taken internally.

Low-level waste consists of common

At the INEL, we store a number of different kinds of waste which emit various kinds of radiation and have different handling requirements.

items that emit low to moderate amounts of beta and gamma radiation. LLW generated at the INEL is buried at the RWMC.

LLW also is produced by hospitals, industries and universities — as well as the nuclear power industry.

Idaho's commercially produced LLW is shipped to a burial ground at the Hanford Reservation in Washington State.

The INEL also stores high-level waste and spent nuclear fuel.

High-level waste is created when spent fuel from government reactors is reprocessed to recover the valuable enriched uranium with the public.

Both spent fuel and high-level waste emit large amounts of beta and gamma radiation and require heavy shielding.

Most spent fuel from commercial reactors is now being stored near the nuclear power plants where it is produced.

Congress has mandated that the Department of Energy develop a permanent repository for the spent fuel. Congress has also directed the DOE to study the Yucca Mountain site in Nevada for its suitability as that repository.

High-level waste now in storage at the INEL eventually will be disposed of at the permanent repository.

It is true that mistakes have occurred in the handling of nuclear waste at the INEL. The burial of transuranic waste was an accident that occurred prior to 1970.

We now are looking at a number of options for cleaning up or stabilizing that waste.

The DOE currently is involved in negotiations with the state of Idaho and the Environmental Protection Agency on an agreement that will provide guidance on how to proceed with that cleanup.

It is also true that neither the United States nor any other country has developed a permanent disposal plan for nuclear waste.

But under congressional mandate, the

DOE is now evaluating the suitability of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico for transuranic waste disposal and Yucca Mountain for a high-level waste repository.

In the interim, the DOE is committed to continued improvement in waste-handling methods, an aggressive waste reduction program and an evolving plan for cleaning up past contamination.

In 1989, the year our most recent environmental report covers, the amount of radiation leaving the INEL was so low it could not be measured.

We calculated that the maximum amount of radiation any person living near the INEL could have received from site operations that year would be 0.002 percent of what that person gets from natural sources like cosmic rays, radon decay and the body's own internal radiation.

We will continue to work hard in the future to tell the stories to our workers and the general public.

Tom Gesell is the director of the Radiological and Environmental Sciences Laboratory at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Something needs to be done to improve treatment of juveniles

I am not sure if I am amazed or amused by the proposed new juvenile detention facility as shown in Wednesday's Times-News.

I have a high regard for Jim Tallmon as a director of juvenile detention. As an architect of juvenile detention facilities, I would question his credentials — as I believe anyone would after seeing his proposal. Jim, circles and spheres are great for handling liquids and grain; but when it comes to people, you do much better off with squares and cubes.

Ned Williamson is no doubt a very able prosecutor, but again, out of his field. Standard bricks are used in curved walls. Ned, you were correct as far as it being expensive when using standard bricks.

The Southern Idaho Youth Center, in Governor's faith, contracted Lombard Conrad to make a preliminary proposal for a new building at the Jerome site. We paid \$2,250 for the proposal and by the time it was completed, we couldn't get anyone to look at it. It is still a good starting point, regardless of the proposal, and we would be more than happy to negotiate with the counties to buy this proposal.

Wednesday's paper was full of stories about alleged juvenile crime. I wondered how long it would be before *The Times-News* became concerned about the manner in which the juveniles were being handled.

John Davine
Reader comment

Thursday's paper verified what I had heard. A television and a deck of cards does not a program make.

Where is the Department of Health and Welfare in this matter? What is described in the paper does not meet minimum standards. SIVC was required to assure that at least two staff members were awake and alert at all times. Has that requirement changed?

The education element is far short of the regulations and I am sure it goes on and on. Is the department comfortable with 18- and 19-year-old cadets as careworkers?

In August of 1990, the Department of Health and Welfare hired David W. Roush, PhD to do an evaluation on the Southern Idaho Youth Center. The following are some highlights from this rather lengthy report.

Dr. Roush told me that the Department of Health and Welfare was bent on closing our operation regardless of his findings. In his words, "It is a done deal, one way or another."

On Page 6, he addresses the media issue: "An additional aggravating factor in Region V is the media. The reporting on the issues relating to SIVC is clearly sensationalized

and negative. One gets the impression that there is so little news in Region V that any item of controversy becomes a source for great excitement and embellishment. In the vast majority of jurisdictions throughout the United States, those detention practices of SIVC which have made headline news would receive little if any coverage elsewhere. The media has created an atmosphere of concern on the part of the SIVC staff that any questionable practice will be condemned publicly. As a result, staff members are overly cautious regarding their interactions with the public.

I would remind *The Times-News* of a meeting three members of your staff had with Warren Barry and myself regarding this very matter. We tried continuously to improve our operation and our public image while you seemed set on reporting only our difficulties.

On Pages 8 and 9 of the report, there is a great deal of information regarding alleged child abuse charges. The report goes into some detail regarding a possible conspiracy between the Department of Health and Welfare and a former employee of the SIVC. Has that been investigated? If not, why?

On Page 32 of the report, there is considerable discussion regarding the safety of the children in the care of the SIVC. Dr. Roush stated that we should be very proud of the results of his Social Climate Profile on us.

He stated, "Any detention center in the country would love to have the results we attained."

The Department of Health and Welfare promised and failed to deliver a copy of the Roush report to me. Only after our attorney requested it was one made available. Could it be that the department was not totally comfortable with the findings?

By the way, Dr. Roush found many things lacking in our operation. We could have addressed those issues; but frankly, I was tired of fighting the bureaucrats.

We all agreed that the children were the least of our problems. Our major problems were the bureaucrats, the media and some elected officials.

The Barrys and Devines became involved due to our Christian belief that we are to become involved in moral and spiritual issues. That may be where the rub is. Is it uncomfortable to admit that the juvenile problems may be both moral and spiritual?

I would like to close with some questions that I believe *The Times-News* and the taxpayers should ask. Do you think it is necessary to spend \$85,000 per bed to build a new center? Dr. Roush says they are building them in California for \$40,000 per bed. I guess that's a bargain compared to the first figure.

Do you believe it should cost \$110 a day to house juvenile offenders? In my travels

around the country, I found that to be the average, with one as high as \$400 per day. One director told me that he could never justify the Pennsylvania Welfare Department. His costs were \$135 and steadily climbing.

My final question is, why did the local officials support us so strongly in September of 1989 and abandon us a year later? We had made many improvements during that period. You don't suppose that we had become a political liability during that election year?

We provided over 12,000 beds of detention and saved the taxpayers nearly \$500,000. We did this with very few serious accidents and, thank God, we had no suicides.

To tell the staff members who gave so much for so little in return, we thank you and ask God's blessings be upon you. For the children who were able to serve, we stick with the message that God loves you. He may not like what you are doing, but he loves you.

We will soon begin to dismantle the Jerome facility. It would well serve as a temporary facility until you get the new one built. If the Twin Falls County commissioners are interested, they know how to contact us.

John Davine of Twin Falls is the former administrator of the Southern Idaho Youth Center.

World

Russians celebrate Easter services

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 3,000 people gathered Sunday at St. Basil's Cathedral for Orthodox Easter services: the first such services in decades on Red Square, Soviet media reported.

They were among millions of worshippers celebrating Orthodox Easter worldwide.

Greetings of "Christ is risen!" quickly turned to political discussions, said the Russian Information Agency, even though political demonstrations are strictly forbidden on Red Square, the site of military parades on Revolution Day on Nov. 7.

Several rows of police stood by. The ornate cathedral with colorful, fanciful onion domes is the symbol of the Soviet Union for much of the world. But it is an architectural museum owned by the government, not a working church.

So is the Assumption Cathedral inside the Kremlin, where Russian Patriarch Alex II was to lead a service Monday.

In another sign of expanding religious tolerance and free television news programs, Yelstin began Sunday with an Easter message from the patriarch.

"In these uneasy times, many of us lack a peaceful, creative spirit — the spirit of gentleness and love. Let Easter joy be the source of peace, mutual understanding, tolerance, brotherhood, creation and unity desired by everyone," the patriarch said.

National television broadcast services last Saturday from the Cathedral of the Epiphany in Leningrad. Among those attending were Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin.

The Russian Information Agency, the republic's official news agency, said church officials in Moscow city authorities for arranging use of the two churches for religious services on the holiday.

It was the first time in decades they had been used for Orthodox Easter services, though there have been other religious ceremonies held there.



Citizens of Moscow light candles on Orthodox Easter Sunday. Mausoleum of Lenin and Red Square are in the background.

Moscow police chief entangled in dispute

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's Russian Federation government appointed a new Moscow police chief Sunday, but the national government barred him from taking office and named a Soviet Interior Ministry general to the job.

It was the latest confrontation between Yeltsin's reformist administration and Mikhail S. Gorbachev's national government, which announced last month that it was taking over control in the capital.

While crime is rising sharply in this city of nearly 9 million, conflicting laws and commands from the two governments have created confusion.

Soviet newspapers have dubbed the situation a "battle of laws" and a "paralysis of power."

On Sunday, Yeltsin's interior minister, appointed a reformer, Vyacheslav S. Komissarov, as head of the main interior department of the Moscow City Executive Committee — effectively the chief of police.

Gorbachev's interior minister, former KGB General Boris Pugo, quickly revoked the appointment and named a Soviet Interior Ministry general, Ivan F. Shilov, to the post, according to the state news agency Tass. It was the second time this year that Gorbachev's government stopped Komissarov from taking power.

"The two ministers' orders succeeding one another apparently mark the beginning of a new spiral of the conflict between the authorities of the (central government) and the largest republic..." Tass said.

U.S. embassy now in cramped space after fire

MOSCOW (AP) — Eleven days after fire badly damaged the U.S. Embassy in the Soviet capital, American diplomats are working in makeshift quarters so cramped that some may be forced to move into a bowling alley.

Some embassy employees are blaming U.S. officials for ignoring their warnings that the building was a fire hazard.

And the embassy is investigating what happened to some diplomatic papers and hundreds of dollars in cash reported to have disappeared during the March 28 blaze.

The fire also adds fuel to the controversy over the eight-story, red-brick office tower that was built to house the new embassy — but was never occupied because it is riddled with Soviet listening devices.

The fire, traced to a welding spark in an elevator shaft, destroyed the embassy's antenna-lined roof, the upper floors of the 10-story building, and caused smoke and water damage elsewhere. No one was seriously hurt.

Some diplomats are taking the trouble in stride.

The American flag — dirtied and tattered from the firefighters' foam and water — still flies from the musty-looked embassy building on the Tchaikovsky Street. Although the embassy is hard up for space because of the fire damage, it will "absolutely not" use the unoccupied new building, said Joe Hulings, minister-counselor for management.

This is because under reciprocity rules, Soviet diplomats could then use their new compound in Washington, which they were barred from occupying after the bugging problems were discovered at the new U.S. building in Moscow.

Briefly

Wife's trial won't influence politics

WASHINGTON — Nelson Mandela said in an interview broadcast Sunday that his wife's trial on kidnapping and assault charges won't affect the political situation in South Africa.

The trial of Winnie Mandela is scheduled to resume Monday in Johannesburg, South Africa.

"This is not my first experience, nor that of my wife, to undergo harassment," Mandela said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." The leader of the African National Congress was widowed Saturday speaking by telephone from his home in South Africa's Soweto township.

Peru earthquake effort picks up speed

LIMA, Peru — An air force plane on Sunday took advantage of a break in heavy rains to fly medicine and other supplies to earthquake victims in the northern jungle. Authorities put the latest death toll at 25.

The quake struck Thursday night near Moyobamba, a regional capital 400 miles north of Lima. It registered 6.2 on the Richter scale.

On Sunday, a Civil Defense spokesman said 25 people had been killed. About 200 people were injured, said the spokesman on condition of anonymity. Earlier, officials gave higher casualty tolls.

The Civil Defense spokesman said the air force cargo plane en route to Moyobamba carried 16 tons of medicine, food, blankets, tents and corrugated metal sheets for roofing.

It was the second emergency relief plane sent from Lima to the jungle region. On Friday, Peruvian Health Minister Victor Yamamoto and medical personnel flew on a plane carrying 12 tons of supplies.

Heavy seasonal rains have hampered efforts to help the victims. Telephone lines were also cut by the quake, and communications were limited to radio dispatches and reports from people returning from the area.

British rescue crew from burning ship

LONDON — Two Royal Navy helicopters operating at night airlifted 28 coast guard officials said Sunday.

Two of the rescued sailors were hospitalized with burns, officials said.

The nighttime rescue was mounted 53 miles southwest of Land's End after fire broke out in the engine room of the 9,000-ton cargo ship Crystal Star.

The ship later was reported abandoned and drifting, without lights. French and British tugs were dispatched to tow the ship.

The cargo ship was en route from Sheerness, England, to an unspecified destination in South America.

Rebel mine kills 11 in the Philippines

DIPLOLO, Philippines — Eleven people, including a 2-year-old girl, were killed when an army truck hit a rebel land mine, the military said Sunday.

The child was among six civilians killed Saturday after they hitched a ride on the truck near the mountain town of Molave in Zamboanga del Sur province, 470 miles southeast of Manila, according to a military report.

Five soldiers from the 32nd Infantry Battalion were also killed and two were wounded, the report said. The soldiers were moving bamboo poles to a construction project, the report said. Because of poor transportation, civilians often accept rides with military vehicles despite warnings from guerrillas not to do so. Insurgents of the New People's Army have been waging a rebellion for 22 years to establish a Marxist state.

Remnants of Napoleon soldier found

JERUSALEM — Construction workers have found the remains of a French soldier who died fighting with Napoleon's army in the Holy Land nearly 200 years ago, officials said Sunday.

The skeleton, covered by a partly preserved military overcoat, was discovered last week in the Mediterranean city of Acre, 78 miles north of Jerusalem. The workers found it in a trench dug during Napoleon's unsuccessful siege of Acre in 1799, Israel's Department of Antiquities said.

An emblem of the soldier's unit and buttons bearing the insignia of the French Republic were found nearby, it said.

Compiled from wire reports

Guerrillas struggle to consolidate ranks

Islamabad, Pakistan (AP) — A week after capturing a crucial garrison town, Afghan guerrillas were struggling to put aside their divisions and establish a government in the newly won territory, sources said Sunday.

Their main financial backers — United States and Pakistan — were trying to encourage the guerrillas to seize their first chance in two years to set up a base in their homeland.

The guerrillas, who call themselves Mujahadeen or Islamic Holy Warriors, have been fighting for nearly 13 years to topple successive Communist-style governments in Kabul. There are seven major rebel groups.

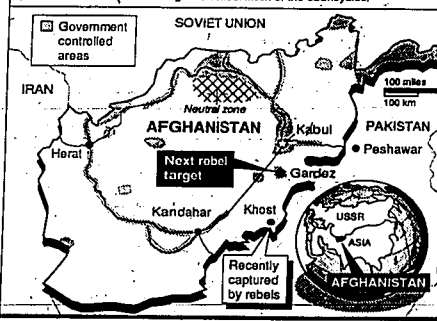
Since February 1989, when the last Soviet soldiers withdrew and ended nine years of direct involvement, a shaky and feuding rebel government-in-exile has been based in Peshawar, Pakistan.

"People both inside and outside of Khost are negotiating a meeting," said Minhaj, a guerrilla spokesman in Peshawar. Like most Afghans, he uses only one name.

"Mujahadeen of different parties want to negotiate with each other to show that a government can be set up in Khost," he said. U.S. officials have met several guerrilla leaders urging them to establish a civilian government in Khost, which was captured on March 31. Both Western diplomats and Afghan sources say the resistance has been unable to unify on the matter of Khost or risk a military setback.

Afghanistan's Civil War

After Soviet troops withdrew in 1989, the Muslim guerrillas and their Western backers won control of the Kabul government would collapse. However, after 12 years of civil war, soldiers loyal to Kabul still hold the cities and the mujahadeen fighters control much of the countryside.



Source: Diplomats and mujahadeen in Pakistan. AP/T. Dean Cole

Khost was the rebels' first major battle victory since the Red Army left, and an important symbolic win over the forces of Afghan President Najibullah that control mostly only cities. Few Mujahadeen seem optimistic, however, that they can now set up a government in the city.

"What is this government? Is there any parliament? Is there any meetings of the leaders? No. Nothing," said one guerrilla spokesman, who insisted on anonymity. Western observers and rebels were hoping a 23-member shura, or council, of guerrilla commanders could pull the warring sides together. But the task is difficult, some say.

Last fall, their financial backers tried to press an alliance between the two most bitter guerrilla rivals, Commander Ahmed Shah Masood and fundamentalist leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

With much fanfare, both agreed to set aside their political and ethnic differences and unify to fight the Kabul government, but the agreement collapsed within weeks.

The same arrangement was tried between Hekmatyar and Khost Commander Jalaluddin Haqqani last week. Hekmatyar heads the fundamentalist Hezb-e-Islami, or Party of Islam. He is a vociferous anti-American who nevertheless has received the bulk of U.S. aid to the Muslim resistance.

Haqqani, who seldom left Khost in the past decade, is reluctant to share the spotlight with Hekmatyar. Succeeding a spokesman for Hekmatyar, said his group is holding on to its spoils — such as tanks and trucks — to prevent looting and pillaging by less disciplined guerrillas.

Kohl draws cheers, jeers, eggs

ERFURT, Germany (AP) — Thousands cheered but some threw eggs at Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Sunday as he made his first official visit to beleaguered eastern Germany since his election to lead the united nation.

When Kohl arrived at this southern city's cathedral with his wife, Hannelore, hundreds of people greeted and chanted "Helmut, Helmut." Thousands then cheered them on a 50-minute walk across the city.

But during the same walk en route to meet local officials, a half a dozen eggs flew from a jeering crowd. Kohl did not appear to be hit.

Erfurt, an industrial city of 250,000 people, is suffering unemployment of 8 to 9 percent and another 30 percent are working shorter hours at lower pay — figures reflected throughout the former nation.

There were no public speeches by Kohl and his wife. Instead, Kohl's hastily arranged, intentionally low-key appearance in the restive region. The crowds greeting him were only a fraction of the masses that once gathered in eastern Germany for his visits.

When Kohl last visited Erfurt in February 1990, just months after East Germans threw off their hard-line leaders, about 100,000 people filled the cathedral square.

At a news conference, Kohl defended his economic policies and said his government was spending \$60.2 billion this year alone to reform the eastern economy.

"We are convinced that in three, four or five years, the new states will be in good condition," he said of the five states that were once East Germany. "We will solve the economic problems."

Critics have charged that Kohl, whose support has plunged in most polls since his election in December, pushed eastern Germany into a radically different way of life.

The chancellor said he was not surprised that there was grumbling in the east. Responding to a question, he said he would visit Erfurt where huge demonstrations have been held weekly to protest the economic problems. He gave no date for the visit.

He also said he would meet with Hans-Jochen Vogel, leader of the main opposition party, the left-leaning Social Democrats, to discuss ways of resolving the east's economic

problems together.

The Social Democrats have sharply attacked Kohl and his conservative Christian Democrats and have urged that new elections be held.

The largest group of the day was gathered at the cathedral, where about 700 supporters and about 300 demonstrators mingled cheers and jeers. The anti-Kohl demonstrators carried placards reminding the chancellor of election promise that no one in eastern Germany would be worse off after unification.

Thousands of people then applauded and cheered as the couple took a 50-minute walk from the cathedral to the state legislature building, where Kohl met with local officials. Many people waved flags and shouted "Thank you."

One gray-haired man who would give only his first name, Franz, said the mood in Erfurt was "half and half."

"Unification had to happen, but now some people do not have enough," he said. "In two or three years it will be different here. We must start from the beginning."

Albania holds runoff election

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Albanians voted Sunday in runoff elections that either will grant Communists unchecked power in parliament or give the opposition an important say in running this poor Balkan nation.

There were no reports of unrest, and little sign of the tensions of the March 31 first round of the country's first multiparty elections since the 1920s. In the first round, four people were killed in Shkoder, 35 miles north of Tirana, during demonstrations against alleged vote-rigging by the Communists.

The Party of Labor, the formal name of the Communist Party, won 162 of parliament's 250 seats in the initial stage.

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Strategies help to cool hot tempers

Do you get too angry too often? You don't have to stifle that anger or let it explode either. Consider these techniques for getting a grip on your emotions that will improve both your disposition and your relationships.

Adopt the end goal to separate the trivial from the genuinely important and to express truly legitimate anger in ways that



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

are destructive neither to yourself nor to others.

Recognize it is OK to get angry. What may not be OK is how you express the angry feeling. Allow yourself to experience your anger freely, but also set a goal to understand its origin and to shape the course of its expression.

Acknowledge that anger does not have to be an all-or-nothing affair. Many people stifle anger because they don't think they can express it without going for the jugular. "But the opposite of stifling one's anger is not necessarily unleashing a raging beast," says one author. "There is a middle ground - all kinds of middle grounds, in fact - between saying nothing and hurling a potted plant at your husband's head."

Delay responding while you're experiencing intense anger. Blow out of a potential confrontation by saying, "I need a little time to sort out my feelings. Let's set up another time to talk more about this issue." In doing so, you're asking for temporary time out to clarify your own position rather than permanently putting a lid on the issue.

As you step back, consider your anger a signal that something isn't going right. Initially go inside to find out why you're angry rather than outside to strike. Ask yourself if you're experiencing hurt inasmuch as hurt often underlies the surface feeling of anger.

During your cooling off period, ask yourself what you might have contributed to the situation. Examine the part you play in perpetrating anger-generating responses and develop the knack of responding differently to old situations with new and creative behavior. Avoid focusing on changing others - change your own position.

Keep in mind you're upsetting yourself through your own interpretation of stressful events. Such events are themselves neutral and value-free, with no inherent ability to invoke an emotional response in you. You confuse the issue of who's responsible for generating your anger when you say, for example, "You make me angry" or "You're annoying me."

Question whether the situation is truly important enough to justify rage. Or indignation. Or even annoyance. Is your maneuvering worth the cost?

Please see LARSEN/B6

Let's go fly a kite . . .

Ancient art fulfills man's flight fancy

By Roy Vieira
Times-News correspondent

As spring arrives, the warm weather and longer days encourage us to leave our winter cloisters and again enjoy the outdoors.

One way to do so is through the ancient art of kite-flying. Kite-flying can be soothing or exhilarating, depending on your temperament, and it's a great way to get out in the open air.

"I'm having trouble keeping them in store, they're going out so fast," said Charles Russell of Sawtooth Windsurfing, a Boise shop that sells kites and windsurfing equipment.

There are three basic types of kites: flat, cellular and semi- to non-rigid. Most people are familiar with the flat kite. Although it can come in a variety of shapes, it almost always has a tail to stabilize it.

The cellular kite has several panels and is usually heavier and more stable than the other types; a typical example is the box kite.

Semi-rigid and non-rigid kites vary between a kite with a bowed keel (eliminating the need for a tail and increasing maneuverability) to a kite that resembles a parachute (a parafly).

Kites can have a wood, bamboo, plastic or even metal framework. The covering is usually paper, cloth or plastic. Lines range from 20-50 pounds. (A 30-pound line is recommended for a gentle wind.)

Russell sells mylar and nylon kites, diamond-shaped kites, 50-foot kites (kites with 50-foot tails), stunt kites and Delta kites. He also carries designer kites with appliques.

Russell says the best kites are made of rip-stop nylon because they last longer. He also said many people are using kites as wall decorations, especially the designer kites.

The kite goes back more than 2,000 years, and is thought to have originated in China. Since that time kites have been used for a wide variety of purposes, including for meteorology, to catch fish and even to lift humans. To qualify as a kite, a



Photo Illustration/MICHAEL SALSBURY

A fun way to enjoy the outdoors, kite flying can provide hours of relaxing entertainment.

device must be heavier than air, flown on the end of a string, line or rope and kept aloft by the forces created by wind pressure.

The Chinese celebrate kite day on the ninth day of the ninth month, and the Japanese hold kite contests on Boy's Day, May 5. You can, however, fly a kite any time of the year.

All you need is wind.

Kites can be flown in winds of 5 to 25 knots. Most kites do best in a gentle wind (7-10 knots). You can best gauge wind speed by its effects: in a gentle wind, leaves and small twigs will be in constant motion and light flags will be extended.

Just below this, you can first feel wind on your face, and just above this, dust and pa-

per will be lifted into the air.

It is important to remember that different kite types need differing wind speeds. It is best to have a variety of types and sizes in order to be prepared for any weather.

Russell said the key to flying kites is practice. Most of the Delta kites are fairly easy to fly, but some of the stunt kites take up to two hours to get proficient at. "It's a great way to pass a windy spring day," he said.

"The best places to fly kites are large, large fields, parks or any place with a lot of space," Russell said.

More importantly, one should be aware of where not to fly a kite. Do not fly a kite near a road or railway, near overhead power cables, within five miles of an airport, or

in a thunderstorm.

Kite flying is not necessarily a solo sport. Contests include: height (on a given length of line), stability, quickest riser (in a set time) and kite tag.

To build your own kite, check your local library for books on kite building. Most books will have instructions for constructing a variety of models. For the less adventurous, kites can be purchased at a toy shop.

Whether you fly the traditional lozenge kite, something as functional as the box kite or as decorative as the Chinese Dragonfly Kite or Guatemalan Sun Kite, kite flying can provide you with hours of relaxing entertainment, unless, of course, your name is Charlie Brown.

Report tallies vast number of malnourished seniors

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Hundreds of thousands of senior citizens are malnourished and sick, because they can't get food or those who care for them aren't making sure they eat, according to a new report.

It's not so much that older people require a special diet as that they are blocked from getting food, said a panel of experts on nutrition and aging that is trying to make nutrition screening a routine part of medical examinations.

Sometimes older people don't feel like eating when their tries is brought to them at the nursing home and it is taken away fully loaded. Sometimes medication causes loss of appetite or dental problems make eating unpleasant.

Some seniors who live alone can't get to the grocery store regularly. A sizable number of older people go full days without eating anything.

Though these problems seem obvious, health professionals don't regularly consider them when diagnosing health problems in their elderly patients, the panel said. It gathered to publicize a report by Johanna Dwyer, a nutrition professor at Tufts University.

Her study is the first attempt to explain how poor nutrition relates to geriatric health problems. "Only in the past decade have the increases in aged people and their associated malnutrition problems become apparent," she said.

She said problems such as bone fractures, osteoporosis, dental disease, physical

inactivity, depression and social isolation all are connected to poor nutrition.

Doctors should be sitting down with elderly patients and asking them what and how often they eat, said Dr. Gerald Keller of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

"If an elderly lady breaks her hip and already is at nutritional risk, she's not going to do well," said Keller. She probably won't be told what to eat once she gets home, he added.

Keller said that no survey has been done of the exact number of are malnourished, but he said 200,000 would probably be an un-

derestimate.

Dwyer's report is being used as the basis of a conference of nutritionists, health professionals and geriatric experts meeting next week to figure out how to get doctors and elderly care facilities to emphasize proper nutrition.

They also will study whether legislative action is necessary. Keller said one problem with the way the Medicare laws are written is that they don't offer compensation to doctors for preventive care such as nutrition screening.

Such screening included certain blood tests and interviews with patients to determine what vital foods are being omitted from their diet.

Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, is working with Dwyer and Keller. The National Council on Aging and American Dietetic Association also are involved in the effort.

'Only in the past decade have the increases in aged people and their associated malnutrition problems become apparent.'

— Johanna Dwyer, nutrition professor

Inside

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Looking good

New options for prom season

Get prom-prepared. Simplicity introduces two brand new, spectacular prom patterns in the special occasion section of the May catalog, on-sale-now-at-fabric stores.

Pizzazz at the prom begins with a gorgeous dress, that guarantees a night of beautiful memories. Sizzling and sassy designs are offered in pattern No. 7216. A form-fitting bodice that's gracefully skirted to a full dress is a romantic choice. Try another view, and turn your dress into layered ruffles that reflect your gala mood. Accessorize with a big bow and watch your dress take form and sparkle to life.

An alluring sheath dress will hug your body in pattern No. 7217, a selection of magic, moonlight and memories. Make this sleek design long or short. Sew it up in silk, taffeta, satin or sequined fabric. Add a splash of accessories and you're ready to spin around the dance floor.

As you begin to prep for the prom, remember that Simplicity's wide variety of clarifying designs help make you the ball of the ball. The night of your dreams that you've been waiting for begins now. When you sew, you can wear these fresh, high-fashion gowns without the high-fashion prices.

Jackets hold ground in trends

So much has been said about "the dress" this season that you'd think these little one-piece numbers were the only things out there for women to wear. In

Please see LOOKING/B6. Dresses can help shape an evening's mood.



Simplicity

Health notes

WHATCHAMACALLIT: It's called a ... uh ... you know ... Tip-of-the-tongue experience (TOT), that's it, and researchers are taking a closer look because "it may shed some light into how the retrieval process works and how information is stored in memory," says Alan Brown of Southern Methodist University. And set your mind at ease — TOTs don't mean you're "losing it."

A TELLING STUDY: As far as losing it goes, men may lose their verbal abilities faster than women as they age. University of Pennsylvania researchers report in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that the gender differences "suggest that female sex hormones may protect the brain from atrophy associated with aging."

BOWLING OVER: Medical conditions have been named after dog walkers, Nintendo players and lam-bada dancers. Now, bowlers, it's your turn. Texas Tech University doctors write in the New England Journal of Medicine that a 26-year-old man developed "bowling plexopathy" — neck and shoulder pain that left him unable to raise his bowling arm — after an evening at the lanes. His symptoms, including thumb and forefinger numbness, went away after five months of abstaining from bowling and physical therapy.

BREATH OF DEATH: This is nothing to sniff at. In January, for the first time in years, more teenagers reported inhaling chemicals than using crack cocaine when they sought help at the Starting Place, a Hollywood, Fla., drug-treatment center. Studies show that crack's popularity is ebbing among teens, while the use of inhalants — including butane

lighter fluid and Freon coolant — is holding relatively steady. More than 20 youths nationwide have died in the last three years after inhaling Scotchgard fabric protector fumes, says Scotchgard's manufacturer, 3M Co.

AN ANXIOUS NATION: April is National Anxiety Month, but this isn't the time to panic. At the National Anxiety Center in Maplewood, N.J., they're marking the month by bestowing the Chicken Little Award on the scientific study that caused the most anxiety last year and issuing a guide called "Worry Your Way to Success," according to U.S. News & World Report.

SLEEPING STUDENTS: Students fall asleep in class from an erratic lifestyle of all-nighters, studying, partying, eating late, skipping meals etc. This used to be called simply "college life." But now universities such as Bucknell are offering workshops on stress management and insomnia. Some tips from Bucknell's medical services chief: Take regular naps, avoid coffee and booze, and read novels or talk to roommates rather than counting a billion sheep.

PARENTS AND DISCIPLINE: Who really disciplines children? Mothers do, according to the March issue of Parenting magazine. Of more than 6,000 parents who responded to the survey, 80 percent of the mothers said they bore the brunt of disciplining. In comparison, fathers seem like spineless, shallow phonies (57 percent of fathers claim to be authority figures, 44 percent of moms) who are far more likely to offer bribes, such as ice cream, for good behavior.

Government has better things to do than serve whining public

I hate to bring this up, but a lot of you members of the public have a bad attitude. Consider the following true story, which was told to me recently by my attorney Joseph "Joe the Attorney" DiGiaccinto of White Plains, N.Y., who by the way is available for hire, although he of course is far too ethical to advertise.

Joe has a client whom I'll call Charles, a mild-mannered corporate financial officer who has never been in any kind of trouble. One evening Charles was driving home from work on the New England Thruway and came to a toll plaza. When his turn came, he pulled up to the booth and held out his \$1.25. At this point, the toll-taker pulled out what Charles described, according to Joe, as "the biggest pile of one-dollar bills I have ever seen," and started slowly counting them. A minute went by. A line of cars formed behind Charles. Another minute went by. The toll-taker kept counting. Some people behind Charles started honking. ANOTHER minute went by. Charles, who was looking in disbelief at the toll-taker, who apparently planned to continue counting the entire pile of bills, and then, who knows,



Dave Barry
Humor

maybe read "War and Peace." In the lengthening line behind Charles, more people were honking, shouting, gesturing, possibly rummaging through their glove compartments in search of firearms.

Finally Charles, despite being mild-mannered, did a bad thing: in fact he did THREE bad things: (1) He made an explicit, nontoll-related suggestion to the toll-taker; (2) he threw his \$1.25 into the booth; and (3) he drove away.

He did not get far, of course. Western Civilization did not get where it is today by tolerating this kind of flagrant disregard of toll procedures. Charles was swiftly apprehended by two police cars, which escorted him to the police station, where he called Joe, who managed to keep him out of prison through the above legal maneuver of telling him to pay the \$50 fine.

So justice was done, but this story illustrates my point about the bad public attitude. Too many of us are, like Charles, guilty of assuming that everything is set up for OUR BENEFIT. We come to a toll plaza, we see a person standing in a toll booth and we expect to just hand OUR TOLL to this person. We fail to consider that this person might have other things to do, and that it might be more convenient for him or her if we came back and paid out toll later with complaints about postal clerks: Just because a person works for the postal service, in a job called "postal clerk," standing behind the post office service counter, does NOT mean this person has nothing better to do than help you conduct postal transactions. Recently, while I was waiting in line at a post office to purchase the new, conveniently priced 29-cent stamps, I was shocked to hear people muttering because the three clerks behind the counter were moving so slowly that, to the untrained eye, they did not appear to be waiting on anybody. They appeared to be legally dead. Although I think people are more intimidated, because of bacterial action. When I heard people complaining, "I got angry," "Listen!" I wanted

to shout, "If you don't like standing in line for 45 minutes while these clerks fulfill what is apparently some kind of Postal Service requirement to display the same energy level as molemole, take your business to some other Postal Service!" But of course I didn't shout, because it would have violated a postal regulation, and they might have put me in prison, or — worse — sent me to the end of the line.

The most serious public attitude problem I have encountered was in a Florida Department of Motor Vehicles facility, where I was attempting to renew my driver's license. I heard a LOT of ill-mannered grumbling from members of the public, especially the ones who had been there more than three days. Again this was a situation where, just because these people had been told that they could renew their licenses at this facility, they expected to just wait in line — and talk about GAIL RENEW THEIR LICENSES. You can imagine how irritating this was for the Department of Motor Vehicles employees, who already had their hands full with their other duties, which include: taking breaks; informing you that, whatever line you've been standing in for the past hour, it's the wrong one; and taking additional breaks.

Just because a person works for the postal service, in a job called "postal clerk," standing behind the post office service counter, does NOT mean this person has nothing better to do than help you conduct postal transactions.

I must confess that even I started to develop an attitude problem after a couple of hours. When I finally got to the front of the right line, and the clerk asked if I wanted to be an organ donor, I almost screamed: "NO! I want to donate YOUR organs!" But fortunately I restrained myself. The only indication of how I felt is my photo, wherein I look like Charles Manson; only less ra-

tical. This is good. A major purpose of motor-vehicle-department procedures is to make sure that all drivers, including nuns, look like Charles Manson in their license photos. Several states consider issuing licenses with Manson photos preprinted on them, but this was rejected because it would make the license-issuing process too efficient.

My point is that you members of the public need to stop assuming that government has nothing better to do than serve you. You also need to straighten out your attitude toward the phone company. Also hospitals. Hospitals would be a LOT more pleasant for people who work in them if you didn't keep coming in with medical problems. And don't forget about newspapers. We're SICK AND TIRED of your telling us you didn't get your paper. Here we have enough trouble PRINTING the paper, we can't worry about whether you actually RECEIVE it. So just SHUT UP with your complaints. You're in the wrong line anyway.

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Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Valley happenings

Desert Gold Cattlewomen slate lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cattlewomen will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Prime Cut, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All women interested in promoting the cattle industry are invited to attend.

Association to view survival skill video

TWIN FALLS — "Castles in the Snow," a videotape showing how to build different survival shelters out of snow in the backcountry, will be screened when the High Desert Nordic Association meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call Lawrence Flournoy at 733-2395 or Sports Country at 734-4444.

Genealogy group schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. An update for people using Personal Ancestral File 2.2 (IBM compatibles) is planned; participants are asked to bring their FAF registration number. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Public invited to bridge, pinocle party

TWIN FALLS — A bridge and pinocle party is set for 12:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Interested people may make up a table, bring a covered dish, table service and 50 cents. To reserve a spot, call Jewell Odell at 733-7886 or Betty Frantz at 733-0084 for bridge or Helen McVey at 733-5689 or Mary Brennan at 734-5739 for pinocle.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

Nurse advises patients to just say 'thanks'

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from "New Jersey," who asked what to give a nurse and the nurse's aides for being extra kind to her elderly mother in a nursing home, you replied, "Oh, M-O-N-E-Y."

Abby, a nurse could get F-J-R-E-D for accepting money from a patient or the patient's family. It is considered unethical for health-care professionals to accept monetary gifts.

A card or note expressing sincere appreciation is acceptable and more than adequate. By this time, you have probably heard from several others, right?

SEVERAL REGISTERED NURSES, GASTONIA, N.C.

DEAR NURSES: "Several hundred" would be more accurate. I'll read on.

DEAR ABBY: It is so good to hear that there are people who appreciate the quality of care provided in our nursing home. Most of the time all we get is criticism. In Texas, many facilities would not accept cash gifts from residents and their families. A written thank-you note is all we need, or may accept.

A CARING NURSE IN WACO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

gives money as a gift to nurses and aides at holiday time is a no-no. I am an aide, and we are not allowed to accept money from patients or their families.

—NURSE'S AIDE, PITCAIRN, PA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant) and have had six months of LPN training. We are professional people who are not allowed to accept gratuities for our care. A nurse or nursing assistant could lose her job and license by accepting (a monetary) gift.

Personally, I appreciate a sincere letter of recommendation and praise, which can be used at any time for a reference. A copy should always be sent to the nursing supervisors. (If your nurse or assistant is underpaid, your letter may help correct that.)

One last comment to your readers: Your relatives in nursing homes are being cared for by an entire team working around the clock on three different shifts, and by singling out one particular staff mem-

ber, you are slighting every other member of the team. Frequently, gifts of candy, fruit or cookies are delivered to the day shift, and the afternoon and evening shifts never see more than the empty box in the trash. Such gifts should be brought in three separate containers, clearly marked for each shift.

Sign me...
FORGOTTEN ON THE NIGHT SHIFT IN ONAWAY, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: Offering a nurse money for her professional services is demeaning and insulting. It's the same as "tipping." Abby, nurses are not waitresses! I think you owe nurses an apology.

—FRESNO READER

DEAR READER: I think you owe waitresses an apology.

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point I am 45, female, divorced, no children, and I've been told that I am very good-looking. I live in Beverly Hills, Calif., but I will travel anywhere for the right opportunity. All I want is a decent man — age is no object as long as he's ambulatory, but he has to have MONEY. Any suggestions?

—LOOKING FOR DADDY WARBUCKS.

DEAR LOOKING: Gail Sheehy

Engaged?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Recreation district announces upcoming programs

JEROME — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln.

A six-week session of beginning tole painting is set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation District. Several projects will be completed with basic instruction given. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants.

A beginning smoking class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Smoking is the embroiled condition of pleurisy, Susan Paine will be the instructor. The fee is \$8.

A pee wee and youth wrestling course is set for 2:15 p.m. for 3-4- and 5-year-olds and at 3 p.m. for children 6-years-old through sixth grade on April 17. Pre-registra-

tion is required and the fee is \$6 for a six-week session. Kim Woodbury will be the instructor.

A Kids in Drama course designed to "first" through eighth-grade students and instructed by Marion Van Leishout, will begin at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Jefferson School Cafeteria. A short play will be presented at the end of the class. The fee is \$7.50 for a six-week course.

A beginning sign language class for adults and youth 8 years old and older will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday or when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation

Center. Marion Van Leishout will be the instructor. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session.

A "Mommy and Me" field trip is set for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday for children 3-years-old through first-grade. Participants will leave by bus from the Jerome Recreation Center and will explore the College of Southern Idaho facilities. Treats will be served. The fee is \$6 or \$9 for out of district participants.

A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Tammy Boer will begin April 15 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class will be held Mondays,

Wednesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

A 9 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Sarah Grill will begin April 15 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

A senior citizen aerobic class is set for 11 a.m. April 15 at the Senior Citizen Center. The class is taught by Susie Homan and is especially designed for the senior citizen who is in need of very low impact aerobics. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session and class will be

held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A 6 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and is the final one prior to the start of water aerobics. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$26 for a eight-week session.

kim vitchfield
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734-5223

Women's Spring Forum
of
Intimate Interest to All Women

Tuesday, April 9, 1991 7:30 p.m.
"Hormones: the Facts and Understanding the Changes" by Lois Adrian, M.D.

Thursday, May 2, 1991 7:30 p.m.
"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.

"Knowledge is the antidote to fear."
—Thoreau

Attend any or all of these community education sessions for only \$5 per class. Each will be held in the 2nd floor conference room.

For further information, call Jill Chestnut, R.N., at 737-2900.

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To do for you

Red Cross offers CPR sessions

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, to be held in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m., April 16 and April 18.

The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Course to teach First Aid skills

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Additional first aid courses are set for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 20 and again from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 22.

These OSHA-recognized courses covers the essential employes need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Program targets farm safety

TWIN FALLS - The "Think Farm Safety" injury prevention and first aid program will be offered at 7 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The meeting, focused on farm safety, is

scheduled for the MVRMC Cafeteria with facilitator Dr. Paul Miles. Speakers will be Tom Karsky, University of Idaho Extension Farm Safety Specialist, and Clint Stockwood, EMS Training Specialist. Families are welcome and there will be a special "Farm Safety Just For Kids" presentation for children age 6-12.

Admission is free. To register, call Blossom Matthews at 737-2290. For more information, call the ChildLife Program at 737-2430 or the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 734-9590.

CSI schedules class in First Aid

BURLEY - A non-credit First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program. The five-session class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning today at the Burley High School. The instructor will be Clyde Dwell.

The fee is \$30 plus a book. The Standard American Red Cross First Aid Course is designed to meet the needs of community individuals and OSHA employees. Instruction will include information on rescue work, bleeding and cardiac arrest. An American Red Cross certificate will be issued to students successfully completing the course.

Pre-registration is required at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. For more information and to register by phone, call 678-1400.

Health event set for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - "Your Hungry Heart," a monthly nutrition awareness program sponsored by the YFCA and the American Heart Association, will be held Wednesday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Free information and recipes will be available all day and blood pressure screenings, cholesterol coupons and free taste samples of heart healthy foods will be available from 10 to 11 a.m. and again from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Class for teen mothers to begin

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning April 16. This seven-week course will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of teen-age mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care.

The fee is \$25 and financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Exercise program to return

TWIN FALLS - "Bodies In Action," a comprehensive exercise program, begins a new six-week session at the Immanuel Lutheran School gym April 15.

The classes are held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$24 per person or \$40 per couple and the participant may take his initial class free.

The program is designed to build strength and stamina by incorporating multi-training techniques. Men and women of all ages may participate. For more information, call I.D.E.A. certified instructor, Jacqui Schneidermann at 733-4796.

Caesarean birth course slated

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announces a caesarean childbirth course set for 7 to 9 p.m.

Red Cross seeks AIDS teachers

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter

of the American Red Cross will offer an HIV/AIDS Instructor Course from 6 to 10 p.m. May 2 and 3 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 4.

The cost is \$5 and prospective participants will need to pick up an application from the chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E. or call 733-6464. Applications should be returned to the office no later than April 15. Interested persons are encouraged to apply as soon as possible as class size is limited.

There is a growing need for instructors who are available to make presentations for schools and work places. Participants who are interested in conducting classes and presentations during work and school hours are most needed. However, anyone interested in this course is encouraged to apply.

Upon successful completion of the 16-hour course, instructors will be certified to make one-hour, 90 minute, and two-hour video based presentations.

To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Juvenile fashion plates face spring lineup blooming with variety

By Catherine Cook
The Baltimore Sun

One minute they are wrapped up in the romantic adventures of Snow White. The next minute they have flicked the channel and started rapping to the music of Vanilla Ice.

With such diverse influences, it's no surprise that the kids of today's television generation have such wide-ranging taste in clothes.

The same little girl who dons a sweet floral print one day might choose slick Lycra bike shorts and a psychedelic print shirt the next. The prep school boy by day becomes a cool dude at night in neon tee and baggy print pants.

In dresses alone, she sees at least four major directions: flowers, nautical, country and Pucci, in silhouettes ranging from '60s baby doll and trapeze shapes to the traditional dropped bustle waist.

The main trends for spring:
Flower Power:
Floral motifs are so prevalent that

they're even turning up in boys wear, mostly in Hawaiian or stylized '60s daisy florals, and often just as the trim on a denim or chambray shirt.

For little girls the blooms range from the sweet to the abstract. In trading from the music of Vanilla Ice, the tiny floral print is losing ground to upholstery-type florals.

"The prints are bolder than they've been before, in chintz prints like cabbage roses, and the colors more interesting - instead of a traditional, light green or blue, it's a mossy green and robin's egg blue," says Holly Todd, owner of Peas and Carrots in Easton, Md.

Floral prints are also turning up in less traditional silhouettes, such as the pants style that JC Penney refers to as "Party Pants" and Peas and Carrots call "Long-alls." These are a rosy style imported from Europe - dressy one-piece rompers worn by toddlers to teen-agers.

All Man: The many printed fabrics seen returning to the adult market, after a decade devoted to solid fabrics, also can be found in children's wear. And the same whimsical mixing of patterns seen on the runways is on the playgrounds.

A variety of tiny floral prints is pieced together for a patchwork effect in spring dresses. A boy's blue

chambray shirt gets one pocket and cuffs in a floral print, and one pocket in a stripe.

The most noticeable print explosion is in boys pants for spring. The favorites are oversized knit pants in the wildest, most colorful prints possible.

Feel the Burn: Children, who have no cause to worry about sagging middles and thighs, are nonetheless embracing the Spandex and Lycra fashions of the exercise world as enthusiastically as adults.

You can find bike shorts and nylon warmup suits in sizes as small as infant. Oversized T-shirts and leggings are the favorite uniform of many young shoppers here.

Just like the adults, many of the girls like to add long jackets over their leggings or bike shorts, sometimes substituting a classic walking short for more conservative moments.

Cliffon is one of the newest variations for spring, says owner Renee Bernstein. "There might be sheer sleeves on a suit, or sometimes a sheer skirt is attached to the bike pants. It could be striped pants with a purple and red floral cliffon skirt on top."

"We have baby doll tops in chiffon down to toddler size. They're often worn with a camisole under and

leggings to give the look of a unitard worn under a blouse."

While girls favor the Lycra tight bottoms, Bernstein says boys' tastes are divided between the sleek bike shorts and the loose comfortable knit shorts.

Color Play: Bold use of colors has become increasingly popular in wardrobes of all ages, but it's in the boys' market that the change is most noticeable this season.

"Boys are finally accepting color this season in a way they didn't before," says clothes store owner Roz Goolst. "It's becoming just as important for boys as it is for girls. They like the look of a boxy T-shirt with sleeves rolled up and the cuffs a contrasting color. It's a boxy shirt, not the loose fitting sloppy shirt hanging low that they used to wear so much."

White fuchias, limes and orange are now commonplace among toddlers and older kids, many modern mothers like the look of black for their infants, usually in a print such as a black and white stripe or floral.

"They like a very sophisticated look today," says Ms. Goolst. "They don't want their kids to look cute and babyish." To that end, she stocks anoraks and capris in sizes as small as toddler size 2.

Country Chic: Just as Chanel and Donna Karan are putting a high fashion spin on

that old favorite denim, the young set are giving denim a new lease on life by embracing loose-cut jeans and sloppy denim overalls.

"Oversized bottoms are very im-

portant this spring," says Christel Henke, 90 spokesperson for the OshKosh B'Gosh company. The newest denim items for girls, she says, are trimmed in floral prints.

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Season brings wave of pink to stores

By Jean Marbella
The Baltimore Sun

Whatever you think when you think pink, you'll find it on the clothing racks this spring.

Ranging from whispery pastels at one end to screaming hot fuchsias at the other - not to mention innumerable shades in between - this band of color is among the season's favorites. It is as if a pink paintbrush has left its mark on everything from Bill Blass dresses to Chanel suits, from sportswear to evening wear.

Pink appears to be riding the same fashion wave that is bringing the 1960s back in hundreds of patterns. And just like the '60s themselves, the color can translate into anything from the ladylike looks of Babe Paley and Jackie Kennedy to the psychedelic looks of Pucci and pop art.

"The interesting thing is that it's pink in its many variations," said Leatrice Eisenman, executive director of the Pantone Color Institute, which forecasts color trends. "Before, when you would see a color become hot, you would usually just see one shade of it. But now, with pink, we're seeing everything from the very soft pinks to, on the other hand, the bright, intense pinks."

"I think it's part of the resurgence

of the '60s," she added. "You're getting either the light pinks of the kind of lipstick you'd wear with a beehive hairdo, or the more blatant, brighter pinks."

Pink's popularity is due, no doubt, to the pretty glow it tends to cast on most complexions. It is not by accident that "in the pink" has come to mean healthy, or that pink light bulbs are preferred by those who want less harsh lighting.

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"Think Farm Safety" * Monday, April 8, 7 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Injury prevention and first aid on the farm (in lieu of regular monthly workshop by Dr. Miles). Families welcome. No charge. Pre-registration requested. 737-2430.

"Hormones: the Facts and Understanding the Changes" * Tuesday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Educational presentation by Lois Adrian, M.D., first in a series of Women's Spring Forum topics. Cost: \$5 per class. For further info, call 737-2900.

Community CPR Course * Tuesday & Thursday, April 9 & 11, 4-7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

Caesarean Childbirth Class * Monday, April 15, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class to help parents learn more about Caesarean childbirth. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.

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Scientists: Deaf infants babble with hands

By Thomas H. Maugh II
Los Angeles Times

The sounds of "goo-goo" and "dada" that young children make when they first begin babbling at about 7 months are also made by deaf infants in what scientists say is sign language, according to Canadian researchers.

"This manual babbling" is not simply the random formation of signs, but instead reflects the strict linguistic rules associated with vocal babbling, the researchers will report in the journal *Science*. The new results indicate that manual and vocal babbling alike are an inherent characteristic of the growing brain as it learns the structure of language.

The findings provide strong support for the arguments of linguists such as Noam Chomsky of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that the human brain has specific biological programming that gives humans the innate capacity for language, said linguist Lila Gleitman of the University of Pennsylvania.

"What you're seeing here is that language... behaves the same way no matter how it is realized," she said. "So, in my favorite old phrase, 'Deny it to the mouth and it will dart out through the fingers.'"

Simply put, the new results "tell us that language is distinct from speech," said psychologist Laura Ann Pettito of McGill University in Montreal, Quebec. "Speech is only one of the signals that the human body has available to it."

Pettito and Paula F. Marenette of McGill studied five infants, who were videotaped at ages 10, 12 and 14 months. Two were deaf infants of deaf parents who were acquiring American Sign Language as a first language. The other three were hearing children with no exposure to sign language.

criteria no more than 15 percent of the time.

In addition to using the signs and motions characteristic of American Sign Language, the deaf children also passed through the same stages that are observed in vocal babbling. At the age of 10 months, the babbling was restricted primarily to syllables and those syllables were repeated frequently.

Beginning at about 12 months, the deaf children produced so-called jargon babbling — meaningless babbling sequences that "maintained the rhythm and duration of rudimentary-American-Sign-Language sentences," Pettito said. Finally, the first meaningful words produced by the children incorporated the signs that they had used most frequently — in babbling, a known characteristic of vocal-babbling.

Another important characteristic of vocal babbling include the use of syllables, clusters of consonants and vowels, often repeatedly. Also important is the fact that babbling passes through identifiable stages of increasing complexity.

In studies of vocal babbling, researchers typically transcribe all sounds produced over a specific period of time and analyze all sounds that are not words to see if they have any systematic organization. If such organization is found, the researcher determines whether the organization has phonetic and syllabic features common to spoken languages.

"If you find a similarity in the vocal and manual development, you can't say it's due to the same motor mechanisms because we know they are different," Pettito said. "So the similarity is driven by something else" inherent in the brain.

In effect, she said, the brain is "hardwired" like a computer to develop language in a certain way. That is, it is apparently the way which connections are made between individual cells in the brain that determines the way language ability is acquired. Unfortunately, she said, "we have no way to test that now."

Human egg might aid fertilization with signal

NEW YORK (AP) — Human eggs may help themselves get fertilized by sending out a homing signal for sperm, suggests a study that might lead to new approaches to fertility treatment and contraception.

Scientists found evidence that some eggs emit a substance that attracts sperm, and that these eggs were far more likely to be fertilized.

Researchers have not identified or isolated any attracting substance, or determined its origin, cautioned study co-author David Garbers.

But if an attractant can be found and purified, it might lead to treatment for some infertile women, he said.

And a new contraceptive approach may develop if another substance can be found to block its effect, he said. Garbers is a pharmacology professor at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas and an investigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute there.

requires a lot of additional work, but as a first step I think it's quite attractive," commented Dr. Norbert Gleicher, president of the Center for Human Reproduction in Chicago.

The research focused on follicular fluid, which is found in the saclike follicle along with the egg. At ovulation, the follicle releases the egg and fluid.

The fluid comes from several sources, Garbers said. But since it bathes the eggs in the follicle, researchers decided to look at it for evidence of some sperm-attracting substance. Such a substance had previously been found in sea urchins.

The researchers used follicular fluid from women who were having eggs removed for test-tube fertilization, and took sperm from two fertile men. They poured some sperm into chambers, covered the sperm with a filter, and then poured in either follicular fluid or a standard laboratory chemical. After 10 to 15 minutes, they removed the material above the filter and looked to see how much sperm had swum into it.

In tests involving more than 100 samples, the follicular fluids consistently accumulated more sperm than the laboratory substance did, suggesting the fluids contained some sort of attractant.

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THE PATIENT'S ROLE IN HEALING

Surprisingly, it is not the doctor, but it is the patient who plays the starring role in the recovery process from injury. And the patient's success in that role will depend in large measure on his or her understanding of the treatment goals as well as the patient's full cooperation in following the doctor's treatment and rehabilitation prescription.

What's needed here is the patient's patience in the true sense of the word. A successful recovery from injury will depend a lot on the patient having the patience to stick with the prescribed treatment and rehabilitation plan, a plan that will prevent an acute case from becoming chronic—or if the case is already chronic—a plan which will bring the condition to the point of optimum improvement.

The patient's role revolves around the following key points: •Minor injuries can become major health problems if not properly cared for. That's why a chiropractic checkup is so important in all musculoskeletal injury cases no matter how minor they may seem to be.

•All injuries start as acute, but can become chronic if aggravated or reinjured, or if treatment is inadequate or incomplete. For this reason, even minor acute injuries should be taken seriously, and treatment recommendations followed to the letter. Shortcutting to save time, effort, or money in either the acute or chronic phases is foolhardy and nearly always counterproductive.

It is crucial that aggravation and reinjury during the healing process be absolutely avoided. Patients who follow the doctor's advice and do whatever is necessary to avoid aggravating or reinjuring the injured tissues have the best chance for optimum healing.

•While the naturally-occurring inflammatory healing response is essential to recovery, often this response becomes excessive or prolonged. This can cause damage, deterioration, and degeneration of the surrounding tissues, and lead to chronicity and disability.

•The tendency of some patients to discontinue treatment as soon as they begin to feel better is equivalent to the fire department leaving the scene as soon as the flames are quenched, but with the embers still smoking and likely to flare up again. Patients who stay with the recommended treatment program—until both the fire and embers are out—have the best chance for optimum healing.

•It's not always possible to achieve 100% recovery. This is particularly true in old, chronic injuries. Yet in nearly every case, diligent therapeutic and rehabilitative treatment will produce worthwhile gains and a greatly improved lifestyle.

No matter how old the injury or the patient, every effort should be made to obtain the greatest possible degree of improvement before patients are told "they must learn to live with it." Chiropractic offices are replete with patients who have been told by others, "nothing more can be done. You'll just have to learn to live with it." Yet these patients often make remarkable improvement, and by taking occasional "booster" treatments, they are able to maintain their improved status.

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Word use enriched by talk from mom

NEW YORK (AP) — Go ahead, Mom, chat it up with your toddlers.

Researchers say they have found the first direct evidence that mothers can make toddlers' vocabularies grow faster by talking to them more.

At age 2, a child whose mother talks to him a great deal might know nearly 300 words more than the child whose mother speaks very little to him, the study suggests.

By school age, the study says, a child's vocabulary could still play a substantial role in the speed of vocabulary growth.

The study also confirmed a previous finding that girls tend to learn words faster before age 2.

Children tend to speak their first words around 1 year old. Their vocabulary grows at

an increasingly faster rate until ages 20 months to 24 months. Then it grows at a constant rate through at least age 6.

The new work focused on 22 middle-class, urban children whose vocabularies were measured every two to four months from ages 14 months to 26 months. At each assessment, children and their mothers were watched by an unobtrusive observer for several hours as the children did typical activities.

The sessions were taped so the amount of speech by the mother and the child's vocabulary size could be measured.

The study focused on the relationship between those two factors and the effect of the child's gender. Results suggested that gender might be more important for vocabulary growth until 20 months, and the amount of parent speech more influential after that, researchers said.

The study found no evidence that mothers speak more to girls than to boys, so that would not account for the female toddler's advantage,

researchers said. Instead, the reason might be that language development before 20 months depends on aspects of learning that benefit from the faster female maturation, they said.

After 20 months, learning more words may depend more on how often a child hears particular words, they said.

Diane Paul-Brown, director of the speech language pathology division of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, called the research "a very impressive piece of work."

She cautioned that the study does not mean mothers should be blamed for poor vocabularies in their children.

She also said parents should not go overboard in trying to encourage vocabulary growth. For children up to age 3, she said, parents should talk to a child about what they are doing, tell the names of common household items, use a variety of words and stick to whatever seems to interest the child.

Recent research finds men lose verbal skills faster than women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men may lose their verbal abilities faster than women as they age, according to a recent study by University of Pennsylvania researchers.

The study of 34 men and 35 women, ages 18 to 60, found that deterioration in the brain, especially on the left side, which controls language and verbal abilities, is two to three times faster in men.

The gender differences "suggest that female sex hormones may protect the brain from atrophy associated with aging," the researchers said.

"That may have some implications for trying to look at the possibility of retarding the death of cells," said Ruben C. Gur, professor of neuropsychology at the University of Pennsylvania, who led the study. But that possibility needs to be addressed in further research, he added.

The findings were published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Using the technique called magnetic resonance imaging, or MRI,

researchers measured the brain fluid and tissue in each of the study participants. These measurements showed relative atrophy of the brains, enabling researchers to compare the mass of younger subjects' brains with those of older subjects.

The data "suggest that women are less vulnerable to age-related changes in mental abilities, whereas men are particularly susceptible to aging effects on the left hemispheric functions," the researchers report said.

The left portion of the brain is associated with language and verbal reasoning and is considered the rational side. The right portion controls visual and spatial abilities and is considered the creative side.

The greatest amount of atrophy in elderly men occurred in the left hemisphere of the brain, while the change in women's brains was symmetric.

"What we have to do is relate that to behavior in order to understand what that means," said Dr. Susan Resnick, an assistant profes-

sor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, who worked on the study.

Researchers now must "look at the relationship between changes in the brain and changes in behavior," she said.

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Booming business works to help elderly stay out of the hospital

ERDENHEIM, Pa. (AP) — Jean Griswold made it her business to do something when she learned an old widower forced into a hospital because he couldn't find someone to stay nights with her.

Ten years later, her business is booming. Special Care has close to 2,000 nurse-aides, homemakers and companions in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware and is planning to expand to other states, Griswold's husband, a minister, and her son, an international finance expert, left their jobs to join the company as it expanded.

In 1987, Inc. magazine ranked Special Care 30th among the 500 fastest-growing companies in the United States.

The company provides services for people who need help but not hospitalization or a move to a nursing home.

"Almost every study ever done will tell you people would rather stay home, in their own surroundings, where they can get up and go to bed when they want, have the TV on if they want, have a pet if they want, have a plant if they want," said Joan Wolfe,

spokeswoman for the Foundation for Hospice and Home Care.

"It's easy to understand," she said. "I've seen a lot of cases where having an aide makes the difference between staying home and going to a nursing home."

Special Care aides, who are not licensed, might do as little as fix a meal and help a client around the house four hours a day. Other people need someone around the clock.

The work could be as simple as changing a light bulb for someone who would otherwise have to sit in the dark. Special Care also has organized a riverboat cruise for them, and one aide is typing a client's memoirs.

"Our job is to think up creative ways to make the quality of life better for people," said Griswold, who gives her age only as over 60. "The elderly are not willing to just sit around anymore."

Helene Hoffman, 81, a Special Care customer for three years, said she and her husband were hospitalized at the same time after they returned home, turned to Special Care.

"It was a find, that's all I can say. Our aide is Arlene Smith. She's not a nurse, but she's been able to take care of some nursing problems. She's marvelous and sensitive. She was very sensitive with my husband before he died about a year ago," said Hoffman, a writer.

"She did a little light housekeeping and some personal care. She did all my shopping, including all my Christmas shopping."

The Washington-based National Association for Home Care estimates 5.6 million Americans over 65 and 3.3 million younger people need help to continue living at home.

"Most get help from a relative, spokesman Bob Hoyer said.

But as the population ages, the market for skilled and unskilled home health care is growing. A New York market research firm estimated the industry at \$8.8 billion in 1988 and predicted it would grow to \$16 billion by 1995, Hoyer said.

Special Care, the Griswolds said, operates on a narrow profit margin, enabling it to beat competitors' rates and pay aides better than

the minimum wage paid by many agencies. For example, Special Care charges \$8.50 an hour for basic daytime service. Of that, \$6.75 goes to the aide.

Still, its services are not cheap — about \$12,000 a year for a part-time housekeeping aide. But nursing-home care is about \$35,000 a year.

Traditionally, insurance pays to help someone recover from illness or injury, not for daily activities of life.

Medicare, for example, pays for home health care if a person needs a nurse. So a quadriplegic with bedsores is eligible; for example, but not a person who just needs help getting out of bed.

"Insurance policies covering that kind of long-term care have been emerging in the last couple of years, but mostly they've been sold to people who are relatively young, and they won't be using them for a long time," Hoyer said.

Pennsylvania is among the leading states in financing such services, said Dale Laninga of the state Department of Aging.

State lottery profits are earmarked for the elderly, and Laninga estimates \$300,000 went toward long-term home care last year.

What the state needs is some integration of the available programs, he said. Laninga also would like to see more interest in the people who aren't getting paid for their help.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent of all long-term care in this country is provided by informal resources," he said. "Family, neighbors, that sort of thing. We need to bolster and support the informal caregivers that are out there."

Mary Kay Parr of the Pennsylvania Association of Home Health Agencies said the issue is of growing importance nationally, and she predicted more debate ahead.

A former high school guidance counselor and geriatric counselor, Griswold sees what she does now as a mission, not just a business.

"We are not set up just to make money. That's why we're successful as a business," she said.

Study: New methods could aid in diagnosing older patients

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors may be able to better diagnose disease in the elderly by adding four special approaches to standard diagnostic strategy, a study suggests.

"The diagnostic process when people get older really is a lot more complicated than it is with younger people," said Dr. Linda Fried, director of the Johns Hopkins Geriatric Assessment Center in Baltimore.

She and colleagues at Hopkins and George Washington University in Washington developed the new approaches by analyzing records of 86 patients evaluated at her center. They then tested the approaches in 56 other patients at the center.

Many good doctors use the approaches already, but formally describing the strategies could help in medical training, Fried said.

The standard approach is that symptoms and signs in a patient correspond to a specific disease. The authors wrote in the February issue of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

But in elderly patients, they said, doctors should also be aware of four other possible situations:

- Multiple chronic diseases combine to reduce a patient's functioning to a level the patient finds intolerable.
- In one case, a 79-year-old woman

complained of urinary incontinence that affected her social life. It turned out that a medicine she had been taking for a heart condition increased her need to urinate, but that she was slow to reach the toilet because of arthritis in her knees and hips. Treatment was aimed at better managing the heart disease and arthritis that teamed up to cause her incontinence.

- A patient senses a decline in health and falsely blames it on a previously diagnosed chronic problem. The real trouble can be a new, unrecognized condition.
- One 74-year-old woman said she felt unwell and blamed it on a worsening of his long-standing constipation. But it turned out there was no significant change in his bowel habits. Evaluation showed his uneasiness was due to a new disorder of paranoia, in which he felt persecuted by neighbors. Psychiatric medication rapidly made him feel better.
- A variant of this situation occurs when the patients cite not their real problem, but rather one they think will get them help. A 68-year-old woman was brought in by her daughter for evaluation of asthma and arthritis. But the real concern turned out to be mild memory loss. Another variant involves caretakers who bring in a patient for a medical complaint when the real

issue is the caretaker's own burnout, the researchers said.

- One illness causes another as well as producing an impairment.
- A 76-year-old woman complained of weight loss and abdominal pain when she ate. Evaluation showed that some time before a detached retina had destroyed almost all the vision in one eye. That made her give up activity in many community organizations in which she had been a leader.
- She became increasingly unhappy and socially isolated, losing appetite and weight. Several months later she started having the abdominal pain when she ate. Evaluation showed that major depression had caused a stomach inflammation called gastritis.
- A stressful event unmask a hidden medical condition that was stable or slowly progressing.
- An 80-year-old woman was brought in by her daughter, who said the woman had begun suffering memory loss two months before. Evaluation showed that, in fact, the woman had a slowly progressive memory loss that had long gone unnoticed because her husband had compensated for her deficits. When the husband died, the woman moved in with her daughter, who then noticed the problem and thought it had just begun.

Who needs Nautilus? Lifting groceries can provide workout

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you can lift a gallon jug of milk with each hand, you can do weight training without the expense of a home gym or health club membership.

"There's a multitude of things you can use to improve your strength," John Lopez, director of the Towson (Md.) Sports Medicine Center. Milk jugs, soup cans, sand-filled sweat socks, concrete-filled coffee cans and sawed-off broomsticks can be used to approximate a gym workout, he said.

"After all, your body doesn't care how much you spend. It only responds to how hard you work, and how regularly you do it."

"It's not the soup can or the Nautilus machine that causes the result, it's whether you can bring the muscle to mild fatigue," said Douglas Brooks, a personal trainer in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

"This means cheaper is better than expensive, if you make cheap work." "I've gone into homes. I've seen \$40,000-\$50,000 in equipment that's not being utilized," said Brooks, an advisor to IDEA, a trainers' and aerobics instructors' professional group.

A 1990 Gallup survey of more than 800 regular exercisers, done for IDEA, reported the most popular place to exercise was home — 35 percent worked out there.

Health clubs were second, at 24 percent.

Not everyone can be a successful home exerciser. Good ones are motivated and self-starting, said Brooks. Others, he said, need help: "The reason I bet 75 percent of my clients come to me ... it's because of compliance."

Dropouts tend to lack focus, he said. "So many people just throw up their hands."

"To keep it from happening to you, experts recommend spending some time and money at the start to develop a program."

"If you don't want the expense of

a personal trainer, a YMCA instructor or the staff of a local recreation center may give you the instruction you need, Lopez said.

Keep your expectations reasonable. Slapped-together weights may be enough to get you started.

But to increase strength, you need to increase the weights you lift, and only gym equipment may have what you need. So elite athletes might find this approach bush league.

But most of us will never be elite athletes, and bush is still better than no league at all.

"My biggest concern is that, at some point, you level off," said Brooks. However, he said, "if you know how you look and feel, it's OK to maintain."

If you're 40 or older, or you think you may have some health problems, you may want to get a medical checkup before starting.

Once you have your training regimen and medical approval, it's time to scrounge some household items and start a workout.

For your aerobics, you can move to a TV exercise program, although Lopez thinks many take training levels well beyond the reach of the average person. "If that happens, slow down."

Trainer and aerobics instructor Stephanie Carter of Fort Washing-

ton, Md., simply does 6-10 minutes of jogging in place or light calisthenics to music. She says that starts her "rainy day workout" — for when you don't make it to the gym.

When she does squats, she holds a sawed-off broomstick behind her neck and parallel to her shoulders to help keep her head forward and her back straight.

To work her arms, she does curls with milk jugs.

If water-filled jugs are too light, you can try filling them with coins or sand, she said. She also sticks the jugs on the broomstick, making a bar bell.

Concrete-filled coffee cans also make excellent bar bell weights, Lopez said.

If you fill an old pair of sweat socks with sand, and tie them to your wrists or ankles, you've made another kind of weight set, he said.

If you'd prefer something more professional-looking than old socks or coffee cans, you can still get it without spending a lot.

For instance, rubber-tube resistance equipment is inexpensive and pulling against the stretchy tubes can give you good workout, the experts say.

For that matter, you don't need any exercise equipment at all. Calisthenics work, too, they say.

— Douglas Brooks, personal trainer

Scientists discover substance playing important role in forming blood clots

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have discovered a protein that plays a key role in blood clotting, an advance that could lead to new medicines for preventing heart attacks and strokes.

The protein binds to a natural substance called thrombin as the initial step in producing blood clots, which cause heart attacks and strokes when they block blood vessels.

The discovery was reported recently in the journal Cell by researchers at the University of California, San Francisco. Further research may lead to new medicines that block formation of blood clots without the side effects of current drugs, study co-author Dr. Shaun Coughlin said.

The scientists reported that they had isolated the gene that codes for the protein, called a thrombin receptor. The receptor sits

on the surface of blood cells called platelets.

Thrombin, which is produced by blood vessels in response to injury, binds to this receptor. That makes platelets clump together, which is the initial step in clot formation. Coughlin said in a telephone interview.

The scientists showed that the new protein made cells respond to thrombin. It also deduced the chemical makeup of the protein.

Drugs that block the binding of thrombin to the receptor may be able to prevent formation of clots with fewer side effects than current thrombin-inhibiting medications, Coughlin said. That is because such drugs would not block beneficial effects of thrombin that do not require the receptor, he said.

Those effects include causing production of another protein that discourages clot formation, he said. Normally that anti-clot action appears to be important in regulating thrombin's effects, although its importance in blocking clots that lead to strokes and heart attacks is not known, he said.

The thrombin receptor also appears on smooth muscle cells that line blood vessels and play a role in atherosclerosis, a narrowing of the passageway for blood within arteries that sets the stage for heart attacks and strokes. Thrombin stimulates growth of the cells.

Doctors often treat atherosclerosis by removing the bumpy plaques on the inside of the blood vessels. But sometimes the arteries become narrowed again because of growth of the smooth muscle cells. The new finding may aid research into this process, Coughlin said.

Early signs of heart attacks essential, says study

WASHINGTON (AP) — More lives could be saved if people could be taught to recognize the signs of a heart attack and get medical attention quickly, public health officials said while announcing a new study.

Teaching people to recognize symptoms of heart attack has become more important with development of new drugs that dissolve blood clots in coronary arteries, which minimize damage to the heart and saves lives.

"If we can help patients recognize they are having a heart attack so they can get to a hospital, we will have a much better chance of saving their lives and health," said Dr. James Mason, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services.

The three-year, \$1.5 million study will be conducted in the Seattle area by the King County (Wash.) Department of Public Health. Researchers will test different strategies and messages for teaching people to recognize signs of a heart attack and seek medical care quickly.

One problem, experts say, is that heart attack has many symptoms. People often confuse these with signs of other problems, such as indigestion, said Dr. J. Jarrett Clinton, acting administrator of the Agency for Health Care Policy at HHS. Also, some people, who know or suspect they are having a heart attack, delay getting to the hospital because they just can't believe it's happening to

them," he said. "The irony is that we have this life-saving treatment, but we have to teach people to take advantage of it," Clinton said.

The symptoms of heart attack include pain in the chest, ranging in severity from mild to crushing and pain radiating down the left arm.

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AT MINUTEMAN WAREHOUSE
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It's Great
TEENAGE NINJA TURTLES II
Today 7:00 - 9:00

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOTLINE: 733-0122 A problem is not a problem...

006a Meet Your Match

29 year old female, divorced with 2 children, enjoys outdoor sports, Country & Western music...

006a Meet Your Match

Male, 35, would like to meet slender female who enjoys camping, skiing, swimming...

006a Meet Your Match

Retired gentleman seeks outdoor lady who likes camping, travel, golf, garden...

006a Meet Your Match

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006a Meet Your Match

You'll find a variety of interesting activities in the classifieds every day...

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006a Meet Your Match

40 year old female, white, single, enjoys dancing, music, dancing, cards, sports...

006a Meet Your Match

66 year old widower, wishes to meet nice lady, 40-70 years old, love to live, care...

006a Meet Your Match

42 yr male, divorced, seeks warm sincere 45-55 yr old female...

006a Meet Your Match

30 something W female, divorced and looking for single male...

006a Meet Your Match

40 year old female, white, single, enjoys dancing, music, dancing, cards, sports...

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006a Meet Your Match

66 year old widower, wishes to meet nice lady, 40-70 years old, love to live, care...

meet your match In The Times-News Classifieds. What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common...

Name Address State Zip Code City Phone # () Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation mark, or space...

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Service Directory Your Guide to Professional Services. Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of just 40¢ per day.

BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Sharpening Service Call 326-4452 or 734-0050. GONCHIE'S SERVICES: Attractive financial institution...

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002 Lost & Found

Found: Battery charger, call 733-9572. JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am-6:00 pm...

003 Special Notices

Anyone interested in learning about or joining an Edgar Cayce Study Group, please call 734-9451.

BANKRUPTCY

Sop foreclosure, repossession, auto, credit, mortgage & other collection action. Fred telephone consultations in Twin Falls.

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Call John 734-7201. USE BOLD IN YOUR ADVERTISING. I really draw ATTENTION. Only \$25 per word.

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Wedding and Prom Dress Rentals. Call 734-8838.

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...and/or agency, or an association representing not fewer than twenty-five (25) members of the organization...

...in the community. The name of the Position: HOMER GLEN STRADLEY, deceased...

...ment will assure the implementation of a statewide, multidisciplinary, interdisciplinary program...

006 Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOTLINE-733-0122

006a Meet Your Match Many 35's would like to meet younger female who enjoys camping, skiing, swimming...

006a Meet Your Match Many 35's would like to meet younger female who enjoys camping, skiing, swimming...

006a Meet Your Match Retired gentleman seeks outdoor lady who likes camping, hiking, golf, gardening...

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006 Personals ACCEPTABLE PERSONALS ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), W (White), T (Tanned/Loving Care)

002 Lost & Found Found: Battery charger. Call to identify. 733-9872.

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003 Special Notices Anyone interested in learning about or joining an Edgar Cove Study Group, please call 734-9481.

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006 Personals Hypnosis can help you; 40 yrs exp. Call John 734-7261.

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006 Personals Wedding and Prop. Dress Rental. Call 733-8938.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY Your Guide to Professional Services. BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Shapening Service. HOME SERVICES: Spring cleaning a dirty helping. LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE: A-1 Lawn Service. GRAVEL/SAND TOPPING: Crushed Gravel, \$4.50 per yard.

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Selected offers-Real estate

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ANNOUNCEMENTS... 001 Events, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Special Notices, 004 Happy Ads, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personal, 006A Meet Your Match

RENTALS... 001 Unfurnished Homes, 002 Furnished Homes, 003 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 004 Happy Ads, 005 Roommates Wanted, 006 Rooms For Rent, 007 Rental Mobile Homes, 008 Office & Business Rentals, 009 Condominiums/Rentals, 010 Warehouse/Storage/Rentals, 011 Garage Rentals, 012 Wanted to Rent, 013 Moving/Helpers, 014 MERCHANDISE

RECREATIONAL... 100 Unleashed/Wanted, 101 Animal Branding, 102 Coffee, 103 Dorys/Equipment, 104 Movies, 105 Snow Equipment, 106 Suncare, 107 Sleep/Goods, 108 Unleashed/Wanted, 109 Form & Supplies, 110 Irrigation, 111 Form & Supplies, 112 Form & Supplies, 113 Form & Supplies, 114 Form & Supplies, 115 Form & Supplies, 116 Form & Supplies, 117 Form & Supplies, 118 Form & Supplies, 119 Form & Supplies, 120 Auction

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 039 Open Houses, 040 Homes For Sale, 041 Chalk-Town Homes, 042 Built/Finer Homes, 043 Kinship/Homes-Homes, 044 Jerome Homes, 045 Gooding/Deseret Homes, 046 Real Estate Wanted, 047 Farms and Ranches, 048 Acres/A-1, 049 Business Property, 050 Cemetery Lots, 051 Vacation Property, 052 Condominiums For Sale, 053 Mobile Homes For Sale

FARMERS' MARKET... 003 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 004 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 005 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 006 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 007 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 008 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 009 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 010 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 011 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 012 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 013 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 014 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 015 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 016 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 017 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 018 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 019 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 020 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 021 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 022 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 023 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 024 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 025 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 026 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 027 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 028 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 029 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 030 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 031 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 032 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 033 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 034 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 035 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 036 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 037 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 038 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 039 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 040 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 041 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 042 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 043 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 044 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 045 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 046 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 047 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 048 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 049 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 050 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 051 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 052 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 053 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 054 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 055 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 056 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 057 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 058 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 059 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 060 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 061 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 062 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 063 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 064 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 065 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 066 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 067 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 068 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 069 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 070 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 071 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 072 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 073 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 074 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 075 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 076 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 077 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 078 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 079 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 080 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 081 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 082 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 083 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 084 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 085 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 086 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 087 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 088 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 089 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 090 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 091 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 092 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 093 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 094 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 096 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 097 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 098 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 099 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 100 Fertilizer & Top Soil

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* Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or 1/2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat. * Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner dealt and opened three hearts. I bid four hearts, intending to play it there, and he bid four spades. Partner claims my bid was a cue-bid in support of spades. Who's right?

ANSWER: Most likely he held five spades, four hearts, three diamonds and one club. With six spades and five hearts, he might have re-bid a major. And with four diamonds, he might have raised directly.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Can you tell me anything about a system called Romex? I understand that it's used extensively in Mexico. Please try. In Spanish, it's Romex. Romex is a system developed by George Rosenkrantz of Mexico City. The system has been used successfully not only in Mexico but in the United States and other countries as well. A new play, describing the system, was published recently ("Bid to Win, Play for Pleasure"). You may order a copy toll-free (1-800-274-2221) for \$19.95 postpaid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade and rebids two spades over my one-no-trump response. Should I pass or raise to three spades with K-7, A-5-4, Q-10-8-3, J-9-6-2? On the Finesse, Clarksville, Ohio

ANSWER: Partner should have at least a six-card spade suit. And since you have a maximum response and key cards, a raise to three is a most reasonable course.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one spade, rebid two hearts over my two-diamond response and then bid three diamonds over my two-no-trump call. What should his distribution have been? Short Clubs, Clarksville, Texas

ANSWER: Partner should have at least a six-card spade suit. And since you have a maximum response and key cards, a raise to three is a most reasonable course.

010 Professional Services

Residential landscape planning, 324-5127 after 8pm. Resumes, \$10, 734-3291

We do spring cleaning and housekeeping, 324-5288/734-1304 ask for Loretta.

014 Childcare Services

Childcare center opening April 15, at the Magic Valley Mall, daycare services for children ages 18 months and older. For more information, call 733-8818.

Childcare home, 733-6918. Daycare, 734-4349. Daycare, 734-4349.

Mon-Fri, any age, naps, snacks, uniforms, and more. For more information, call 734-4349.

Part-time daycare for 3 & 5 yrs. Mon-Fri, 734-6334. Mon-Fri, call 734-6334.

We babysit 24 hours. Call 734-1967 or 734-4387.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Looking for reliable, non-smoking adult to care for 19 mo. old girl 18 months and older. 12-9 pm. Sat. See references. Call Shelly at 734-4349.

Love person to care for 2 children, 3 days a week, evenings. My home preferred, your's ok. Hermander/Buhl area, 837-5200.

016 Employment Wanted

Handyman, gardener seeks full-time employment. References available. Call 218-525-2525.

Honest and dependable housecleaning. 734-1958

House cleaning, reasonable rates, dependable. Call 324-2871 or 734-1752.

Retaining, tractor mounted, garden & small lots. Vernon Adams, 423-5357.

017 Business Opportunities

ALL CASH BUSINESS 21-year-old business opportunity is looking for reliable, capable person to service and restore small commercial outlets with proven profitable American product line. No selling, just counting money. Will not interfere with present employment. 4-10 hrs. work week. Call 734-4349.

MINIMUM INVESTMENT OF \$9000. Call Dave at 734-4349.

Time vending route for sale. No selling, just counting money. Call 1-800-344-5655.

SALES! DON'T WAIT!!! Now's your chance to own your own "Shopping Mall" quickly! Call George McKinley, 24 hours, 818-571-0061.

020 Money Loan

\$1 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance! 1-800-999-4809.

021 Money Wanted

Approximate \$85,000. Need \$62,000. 10 yrs. 10% of best offer. Call 422-5889.

025 Instruction

BE A PARALEGAL Attorney Instructed, Home Study, FREE Catalog.

Dissect Truck Driving School Inc. New classes starting 4/15/91. Do you need help with school work? Carried over? Call 734-4349.

When you love something teaching is easy. Call 734-4349.

Real Estate For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

2 bdrm home in Twin Falls area. \$36,500. New financing. 543-2625 ext. 330.

3 bedroom 1 bath, close to school. \$37,500. Call 735-0538 ext. 330.

Affordable Eganwood master bdrm, w/2 walk-in closets, sprinkler, hot tub, pool. \$109,000. 749 Campus Dr. Call 734-4591.

Choice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, townhouse in great location. This home boasts 1251 square feet of clean, well maintained brick oak kitchen, double garage, fireplace, more. Call 734-4349.

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030 Home For Sale

Best reasonable offer. Owner home on corner lot in quiet neighborhood within walking distance for school. Owner is leaving area and desires quick sale. Home needs a little TLC. Has potential for student housing. Go-look-see. Deadline for offers: 4/11/91. Call 733-7291 to see interior.

BY OWNER: 6 bdrm, 2 bath, 3,000 sq. ft. brick home, central AC, tile floors, pool, excellent location. Call 734-4349.

6 bdrm, 2 bath, 3,000 sq. ft. brick home, central AC, tile floors, pool, excellent location. Call 734-4349.

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6 bdrm, 2 bath, 3,000 sq. ft. brick home, central AC, tile floors, pool, excellent location. Call 734-4349.

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032 Buhl/Finer Homes

5 BEDROOM 3 BATHS, brick home on 1.45 acres in Buhl. Must call Jim Paulson, 543-4900 for appointment to show. Barnes Realty 733-8227.

JUST LISTED Large 1/2 acre country lot, and 3 bdrm home with 2 car garage. Near town, yet in the country. Just on the market. \$48,900. Call July 328-5500.

6 bdrm, 2 bath, 3,000 sq. ft. brick home, central AC, tile floors, pool, excellent location. Call 734-4349.

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6 bdrm, 2 bath, 3,000 sq. ft. brick home, central AC, tile floors, pool, excellent location. Call 734-4349.

037 Farms & Ranches

FARMS AND FISH - 135 Acres, low crop, pasture, 7 fish ponds, nice 4 bdrms, 2 bath, double wide, great of Buhl. 135 Acres, hay, pasture, fish ponds, hatchery, hydro plant & home. 125. 40 Acres, hide-a-way home with pasture, fish ponds, Mud Creek and springs. 750. 12 miles water, yet in the country. Pasture & 12 ponds, on Deep Creek. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-282-5001 EXT. 1211

1762 acre building lot, elec, domestic, irrigation water on lot, garage, north side, close in. \$13,000. 702-738-6229.

1974 Hatcher 14x22 mobile home, good condition, located at Tracy's Trailer Court. Call 458-4110.

1974 Tanager, 12x46, 1 bdrm, Call first 655-4283 evenings, then see at Rt. 1, Holister.

Duplex - 1 bdrm home in Jerome - rents \$440 - Price \$28,500. 543-6253 even.

HOME - OFFICE Price reduced on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath located across from Smith's on Addison Avenue. Corner commercial. \$60,000. \$60,100.

INVESTORS - BUILDERS! 100 undeveloped planted lots in powder subdivision. Great potential! Owner will subdivide! \$160,000. \$91-142.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

WANTED: Magic Valley mobile, prefer franchise and owner financing. Call Gary, 702-732-9790. Or reply: PO Box 428, Walla, WA 98983.

040 Cemetery Lots

6 cemetery lots in Sunset Memorial Park in the Valley View section. Call 543-4812 after 7.

045 Mobile Homes

1975 Concord 14' x 7', 2 bedroom, 1 bath, rebuilt swamp cooler, all electric use, excellent shape. All up. \$8500 cash. 423-4988.

045 Mobile Homes

14' Broadmoor, 2 bdrm, 3 yr old electric furnace & water heater, insulated windows & sliding with 6x6 deck, 1/2 acre lot, Refrigerator & stove. Place for wood stove. \$7,200/broker. 837-4762.

1980 Westfield 14' x 7' with 1/2 acre, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1974 good condition. \$14,000. 468-5442 even.

Elegant, airy, immaculate, 1 1/2 bdrm, old wide in Camco, includes appls. Look covered deck & carpet. must see. \$29,900. 734-7083.

For Sale, 1984 Broadmoor double wide mobile home. For information or to see, call 678-8356. Great buy!

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

045 Mobile Homes

1980 24' x 60' Metro home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, \$9,500. See at Jansons Auto Salvage, 734-7349 or contact 733-8927.

1980 Westfield 14' x 7' with 1/2 acre, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1974 good condition. \$14,000. 468-5442 even.

Elegant, airy, immaculate, 1 1/2 bdrm, old wide in Camco, includes appls. Look covered deck & carpet. must see. \$29,900. 734-7083.

For Sale, 1984 Broadmoor double wide mobile home. For information or to see, call 678-8356. Great buy!

Automotive-Automotive 142-174

- 142 Import/Sports Cars**
 - 1992 HONDA Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, good body & mechanical, average miles, 3 owner, private, moon, \$3500. 425-5233, or 423-8130.
 - 1995 Honda Accord LX, AT, 4 door, cruise, AC, power windows, excellent condition, \$5200. Call 736-7042.
 - 1995 Honda Civic, 4 door, AC, PS, PB, cruise, Call 324-8293 after 7pm.
 - 1987 Nissan Sentra XE, 5 speed, 1.8 liter, new tires, good condition, \$5000. Call 734-7366.
- 145 4x4's & ATVs**
 - 1987 Ford Bronco, excel. cond. Exrnal 326-5412.
 - 1987 Suburban Silverado & 2 door, trailer pkg, roof rack, Alpine stereo, loaded! \$10,500. Call 733-2549.
 - 1988 Bronco XLT, new 351 V-8, all options, exceptional condition, black beauty. \$13,900. Call 733-3161 or 736-0016.
 - 1988 GMC cut, long bed, loaded, \$9895. Call Gem Motors, 734-1705.
 - 1988 Suburban Silverado 4x4, Fully loaded, brass wheels, rear all and haul, \$18,000. Call 734-7705, after 5:30 p.m.
 - 1989 Ford F150 XLT-Lariat, 4x4, super cab, 12,000 miles. Loaded, Silverado \$14,995. Call 733-2727.
 - 4x4 1978 GMC Sierra Grande, approx. 40,000 miles, \$2100. Call 734-3011 ask for Kevin.
- 148 Antique Autos**
 - 1930 Ford Model A, 2 door sedan, restored, \$7500 or best offer. Call 733-5761.
 - 1930 Model A coupe, restored, looks and runs great, \$10,900. Call 734-4130 days or 734-3749 even.
 - 1963 Chevy, 4 door, hard top, power glass, Good condition. Days - 733-0474, after 5 p.m. 825-5916.
 - 1964 El Camino, beautiful restoration, original throughout, \$3750. Call 543-6893.
 - 1964 El Camino, beautiful restoration, original throughout, \$3750. Call 543-6893.
 - 1978 Continental Mach II, 13,400 original miles, perfect interior, needs paint, \$11,500/offer. Mossella's Beauty Salon, 436 3rd St. N. 733-2552.
 - 1983 GMC 4x4 V-8, 4 speed, S.W.B., AM/FM stereo, dual tanks, 18 wheel, \$5000. Call 734-4888.
 - 1988 Ramcharger, fully loaded with all conditioning and new tires, excellent condition, take over payments. Call 736-5853.
- 152 Auto-Buick**
 - 1991 Electra Limited wagon, loaded, make offer. Call 734-4552.
 - 1988 Buick Park Avenue, excel. condition, full warranty for 12,000 miles, \$34,597.
 - 1984 Buick Century, V6, AC, 20K mi. \$3395. 734-9333.
- 154 Auto-Cadillac**
 - 1974 Cadillac Sedan de ville, Call 524-3528.
 - 1978 Cadillac Biaritz, fantastic condition, 68,000 original miles, \$5500. Call 738-8442 evenings.
- 156 Auto-Chrysler**
 - 1983 Chrysler LeBaron 4 door, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-9532 or 736-1781.
- 158 Auto-Chevrolet**
 - 1983 Chevy, 4 door, hard top, power glass, Good condition. Days - 733-0474, after 5 p.m. 825-5916.
 - 1978 Camaro, runs good, driven daily, fair price, \$900/offer. 733-5830.
 - 1978 Chevy Blazer, new park, new interior, new tires, runs excellent, \$3500. Call 324-8293 after 7pm.
 - Nice 1977 Chevy station wagon 1 owner, low miles, AC, AT, \$850. 422-5104.
- 160 Auto-Dodge**
 - 1980 Dodge Caravan, 7 speed, 7 passenger, excellent condition, \$7800. Call 837-5109 evenings.
- 162 Auto-Ford**
 - 1984 Falcon, runs good, needs some work, \$500/offer. Call 736-8922.
 - 1980 Ford Fiesta 351, C-6 transmission, runs great, \$400. Call 636-2612.
 - 1981 Ford Granada, 4 door, AC, AM/FM, \$200/offer. Call 733-8488.
 - 1982 Ford Mustang with newly rebuilt motor. Call 524-6747.
 - 1983 Mustang 5.0 GT, looks & runs great! Maroon & black, \$4200/offer. 324-2892 or 324-4991.
 - 1987 Ford Bronco, excel. cond. Exrnal 326-5412.
- 162 Auto-Ford**
 - 1973 Blazer, 4x4, hubs auto-matic, run good. \$1,900. Call 524-5532.
 - 1977 Granada, PS, PB, AC, cassette, cruise, \$600. Call 734-0533.
 - 1979 Ford Granada, clean, recent engine overhaul, PS, stereo, tape, AC, cruise, good tires. Call 423-5685.
- 166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln**
 - 1971 Mercury Montego, good condition, 63,000 original miles, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-5569.
 - 1978 Cougar, 2 door, A-1 mechanically perfect, \$650. 836-2112 or 636-6411.
 - 1978 Mercury, fully equipped excellent condition, \$4995. Call 734-9940.
 - 1983 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr, excellent condition, 67,600 miles. Call 733-8926.
 - Mossell's Lincoln 1979 Continental Mach 5, 13,000 original miles, perfect interior, \$11,600/offer. Mossella's Beauty Salon, 436 3rd St. N. Call 733-5762.
- 168 Auto-Oldsmobile**
 - 1984 Olds 98 Regency, cheap, low miles, loaded, exc. heavy tires. 734-9888.
 - 1987 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, make offer. 524-1852.
- 172 Auto-Pontiac**
 - 1983 Trans Am, 5 L, T-40, AC, PS, cruise, low mi, excel cond. \$4500. 436-8687.
 - 1985 COUPE V-6, AM/FM cassette, AC, power dr locks & seat, new tires, perfect body & interior, \$3000. 733-7212, days, 543-5345 even.
 - 74 Sundell, Body & Interior clean, Needs Valve job. \$175. 422-4680 after 6 pm.
- 173 Auto-Plymouth**
 - 87 Plymouth Reliant wagon, AC, AT, \$3995. 734-9333.
- 174 Auto-Other**
 - 1981 36 passenger international school bus, with superior body, private and church schools take note. Billie School, 362-4445.

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Come in and see the tremendous selection of used cars - all priced to see. ALL STYLES - ALL COLORS - ALL MODELS.

✓ **Locally Owned -**
✓ **Locally Financed**

1977 LINCOLN MARK VII ✓ O-3360 ✓ Real Low Miles ✓ Power Seats & Windows \$3888	1979 OLDS CUTLASS ✓ H-3358 ✓ Good Transmission ✓ Air Conditioning \$1488
1974 LINCOLN MARK IV ✓ O-3306 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ All The Power Options \$900	1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX ✓ Z-3306 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$600
1977 JEEP WAGONER ✓ Z-3346 ✓ Automatic ✓ 4 Wheel Drive \$1500	1981 FORD FAIRMONT ✓ Z-3324 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$1500
1977 MONARCH ✓ 7-3175 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$1300	1981 MERCURY MARQUIS ✓ O-3279 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$1995
1984 DODGE 600 ✓ M-3200 ✓ Radial Tires ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$2250	1979 VW RABBIT ✓ O-3356 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Excellent Transportation \$1488
1984 CROWN VICTORIA ✓ M-3112 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$4499	1988 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ S-3105 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Deluxe Interior \$4988
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ H-3318 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Tinted Glass \$5988	1989 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ T-1538 ✓ 5 Speed ✓ Tape System \$5988
1987 GRAND MARQUIS ✓ M-2145 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic Transmission \$6988	1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ✓ L-3007 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Beautiful Blue & White \$6995
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ O-3089 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Tinted Glass \$7988	1988 MERCURY SABLE ✓ O-3140 ✓ Tinted Glass ✓ Front Wheel Drive \$7995
1979 DODGE MONACO ✓ Z-3350 ✓ Low Miles ✓ Sharp \$799	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ O-3293 ✓ Beautiful Red ✓ All The Power Options \$6500
1989 PONTIAC GRAN-PRIX ✓ Z-3314 ✓ Cute & Sporty ✓ Automatic Transmission \$9195	1987 GRAND MARQUIS ✓ M-3281 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic Transmission \$8995
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ L-1939 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows \$8988	1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ L-2287 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Beautiful Blue & White \$13,995
1991 TRACER WAGON ✓ O-3084 ✓ Front Wheel drive ✓ Tinted Glass \$9388	1988 LINCOLN MARK ✓ L-3095 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ All The Power Options \$13,888
1989 LINCOLN MARK VII ✓ L-3219 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows \$15,995	1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ L-3267 ✓ Light Blue ✓ Also Loaded \$15,995

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1991 NISSAN SENTRA

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1985 OLDS CUTLASS
Stock #725
\$3,988
\$49 down \$89 mo.
Selling price \$4,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,648.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 FORD FESTIVA
Stock #673, Economy plus.
\$3,988
\$49 down \$89 mo.
Selling price \$4,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,648.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1986 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
Stock #704, Turbo, sharp.
\$3,988
\$49 down \$89 mo.
Selling price \$4,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,648.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1987 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #624, Sports car plus.
\$4,988
\$49 down \$119 mo.
Selling price \$5,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,318.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 PLYMOUTH COLT
Stock #656, 1 owner, sharp.
\$5,988
\$49 down \$129 mo.
Selling price \$6,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,948.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
Stock #228, Great car.
\$5,988
\$49 down \$139 mo.
Selling price \$6,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,948.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1985 TOYOTA CAMRY
Stock #629, Sharp.
\$5,988
\$49 down \$149 mo.
Selling price \$6,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,048.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 NISSAN SENTRA
Stock #721, Automatic, power steering, air conditioning.
\$6,988
\$49 down \$149 mo.
Selling price \$7,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,148.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



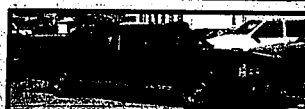
1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #479, Coupe, loaded.
\$6,988
\$49 down \$169 mo.
Selling price \$7,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,248.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Stock #692, Loaded w/extras, like new.
\$9,988
\$49 down \$229 mo.
Selling price \$10,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,748.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 PLYMOUTH LASER
Stock #650, Local 1 owner, like new.
\$10,988
\$49 down \$229 mo.
Selling price \$11,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,848.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 CHEVY CAPRICE
BROUGHAM, Stock #708, 8000 1 owner miles, fully equipped.
\$11,988
\$49 down \$269 mo.
Selling price \$12,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,348.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1978 FORD BRONCO 4x4
Stock #5237, Sharp unit.
\$2,988
\$49 down \$149 mo.
Selling price \$3,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,548.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
Stock #5226, Laredo package.
\$5,988
\$49 down \$139 mo.
Selling price \$6,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,748.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1986 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN
Stock #5242
\$6,488
\$49 down \$149 mo.
Selling price \$7,488, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,948.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1986 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD 4x4
Stock #5244
\$6,588
\$49 down \$149 mo.
Selling price \$7,588, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,948.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 RAM D-50 SPORT
Stock #5251, Local 1 owner.
\$7,988
\$49 down \$159 mo.
Selling price \$8,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,048.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1987 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
Stock #5249, Loaded!
\$7,988
\$49 down \$179 mo.
Selling price \$8,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,248.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #5215, 1 owner.
\$7,988
\$49 down \$189 mo.
Selling price \$8,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,348.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



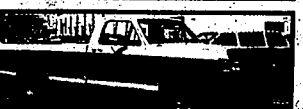
1988 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
Stock #5248, 7 passenger.
\$10,988
\$49 down \$249 mo.
Selling price \$11,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,848.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 FORD BRONCO XLT 4x4
Stock #5247, 1 owner, loaded.
\$11,988
\$49 down \$269 mo.
Selling price \$12,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,048.80. 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.
Selling price \$12,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,148.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 FORD F150 XLT 4x4
Stock #5246, 1 owner, loaded.
\$12,988
\$49 down \$279 mo.
Selling price \$13,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,248.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 FORD BRONCO XLT 4x4
Stock #5238, 1 owner, loaded.
\$14,988
\$49 down \$319 mo.
Selling price \$15,988, with subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,648.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN

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