

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Fair and warmer. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs 55 to 60 degrees. Lows near 30.

## Magic Valley

### Why did people lend money?

Bankruptcy is one of the legal challenges high now facing George Hansen, 60, a Republican who served 14 years in the House of Representatives from the 2nd Congressional District. He was hit last winter by the slide with a civil suit and is still under investigation, according to a U.S. attorney.

### Running a new school

Enrollment will play a major role in deciding whether the Twin Falls School District has enough money to maintain or improve its educational programs and pay the added costs of running the new high school it will ask voters to approve in a May 21 bond issue election.

## Sports

### Bruins sweep a pair

Twin Falls ended Centennial's 13-game baseball winning streak by taking a double-header from the Patriots at Harmon Park Saturday.

### Win at Boise Relays

Four Magic Valley individuals and two relay teams picked up firsts at the Boise Relays track meet Saturday.

## Features

### Lessons from summer camp

Summer camp may be an invaluable experience for your kids, according to a camping association and a local parent.

### Quetzal quest

Environmental columnist Reed Glenn shares his experiences of a trip to southeastern Mexico.

## Opinion

### Rural homes at risk

A fire protection district for the rural Twin Falls area is an idea whose time may have come, today's editorial says. Rural residents need better protection than current arrangements can provide.

### Test everyone for AIDS

Mandatory AIDS testing would advance the cause of public health - and it wouldn't have to be discriminatory, a columnist says.

## Nation

### Still on the defensive

The White House has again defended travel arrangements for Chief of Staff John Sununu but there are indications some policy restrictions may be in the works.

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Tornadoes in Kansas, Oklahoma kill 29, injure 200

**The Associated Press**  
ANDOVER, Kan. — Bulldozers on Saturday cut through twisted wreckage in a trailer park hardest hit by tornadoes that killed 29 people, and authorities feared the death toll could rise.  
Hundreds of homes were destroyed as at least 30 twisters ripped across Kansas and 18 through Oklahoma Friday night. Twenty-six people died in Kansas and three in Oklahoma. More than 200 people were injured.  
At least 1,500 people were left homeless,

most of them in the Andover area. Judy Conner, of the Salvation Army said three shelters had been set up and the organization expected to feed 3,000 to 5,000 people Saturday.  
The Golden Spur Mobile Home Park in Andover, a suburb of Wichita, was leveled and at least 19 residents died, said Capt. Steve Cox, of the Butler County's sheriff's office.  
The latest three bodies were found in the wrecked mobile home complex Saturday afternoon.  
Andover Mayor Jack Finlanon put the

overall damage at about \$50 million. Nearly all of the 240 mobile homes, and an additional 110 Andover homes and 11 businesses were destroyed, he said.  
"We think we have retrieved all of the fatalities," the mayor said, although an unspecified number of trailer park residents remained unaccounted for.  
"We still have an area left to search," he said. "I don't know if there are more, but we are optimistic that's the total."  
Debris from the trailer park was found as far away as Emporia and Topeka — 70 and 120 miles respectively — the mayor said.

Rescuers halted their search of the trailer park until Sunday morning while residents with passes were allowed into the area for three hours late Saturday afternoon, he said.  
Seven other fatalities in Kansas were attributed to tornadoes, which stretched from north-central Oklahoma to northeast Kansas.  
A tornado tossed a hospital wing about 60 yards across McConnell Air Force Base outside Wichita, causing minor injuries. The base legal office also was blown apart.  
Please see **TORNADOES/A2**

# Locking up problem youngsters

## Western Magic Valley facing debate whether it needs juvenile center

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's million-dollar juvenile detention center faces an uncertain future even though the first brick has yet to be laid.  
Officials in six counties agree that a place for problem youngsters is needed, but differ on whether current plans for a nine-bed juvenile center offer the best solution.

Twin Falls County, which figures to be far and away the biggest user of the proposed center, is currently overhauling its juvenile justice system by focusing on ways to keep kids out of detention. That new ethic may mean nine detention beds will be too many.  
"If you're down to nine (beds), could you get down to five? And then do you need a building?" asked 5th District Magistrate Michael Redman. "I don't know."

Twin Falls, Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Elmore counties began planning the new building, which is to be called the Snake River Youth Center, almost immediately after the Southern Idaho Youth Center near Jerome closed in September.

That closure left the Magic Valley without a safe place to keep problem youngsters and set counties scrambling to find creative alternatives to locking up troubled kids.  
The result: a steep decline in the number of youngsters detained.

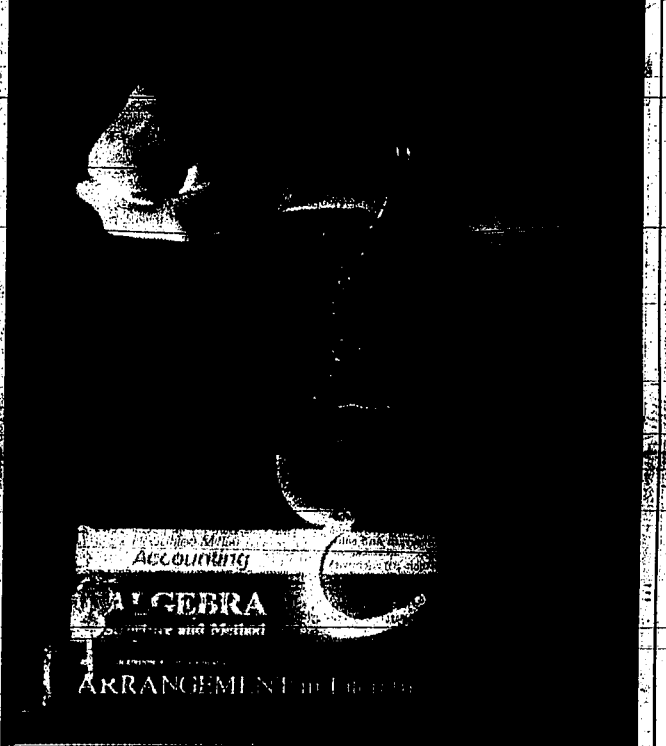
During the first nine months of 1990, when the Southern Idaho Youth Center was open, Twin Falls County kept an average of 12 youths in detention each day. Since then the average has been only three.

That decline is probably a good thing because juveniles are better served outside detention, said 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who likened juvenile detention to a "band-aid for a bleeding artery."

"Clearly, for the dangerous child, detention is necessary," Hurlbutt said. "But it's just one arrow in a quiver of options."  
Those few kids still being detained by Twin Falls County are kept in a motel and taken to the juvenile probation office for two hours of schooling each day. Some are released for school or work.

Judges have been forced to rely more heavily on probation officers' new programs such as electronically-monitored home detention and services offered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"There's lots of times I don't send a kid to detention where he's going to get free HBO and clean sheets at the motel," a lot of these kids, that's a luxury."  
The real solution, officials say, is to keep juveniles out of the



Keeping problem juveniles in school and at home is more beneficial than locking them up, say experts.

# Experts say supervision alternative to detention

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The best way to keep problem kids from becoming criminal adults is to keep them in school, at work and at home, say experts, not in criminal detention.  
In North Dakota, for example, the director of juvenile services says his state

could get by with as few as six juvenile detention beds — and that in a state with more than half Idaho's population.

In contrast, the nine-bed regional facility proposed for Twin Falls will serve only six counties with a total population of 116,000.  
Until recently there were few options other than detention available to courts and law enforcement officers forced to

deal with underage offenders.  
The Southern Idaho Youth Center, which closed in September, became a "dumping ground" for troubled kids of all stripes, including runaways, shoplifters, parole violators and even kids who were abused at home, said 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

A community committee formed by Hurlbutt and Magistrate Michael Redman

is following the lead of other areas of the country in searching for ways to reduce the number of juveniles in court and in detention.

One of the approaches it will consider is North Dakota's attendant care program. In that state, a juvenile who has a scrape with the law is taken to an attendant care center, usually in his or her

# Refugees begin arriving at U.S.-built camp in Iraq

The Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — The first 250 Kurdish refugees moved into a new U.S.-built camp on Saturday, and U.S. officials expressed hopes that others could soon be coaxed into returning to their homeland in northern Iraq.

The first arrivals, all able-bodied men, were brought by helicopter to the new camp outside Zakho from the sprawling, squalid settlement of Islikverin high in the mountains spanning the Turkish-Iraqi border.

"We thought we would never come back to Iraq," said refugee Obaid Ali, 21. Some of the men kissed the ground upon landing, a U.S. officer said.

In addition to those brought in by helicopter, a few refugees began returning from the mountains on their own, on foot. British Royal Marines Lt. Col. Jonathan

Thomson said 110 people passed through a checkpoint on Saturday morning alone.  
But reporters saw Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas blocking some would-be returnees, telling them it was not yet safe in the "safe haven" being set up by allied forces.

Among those making their way down from the mountains through rough terrain were children, the elderly, people on crutches and parents carrying infants and a few possessions. Many returning Iraqis looked thin and their clothes had been reduced to rags during their stay in the primitive camps on the mountains.

"Everybody smile. You're back home," Sgt. 1st Class Gilbert Shadow of Oconomowoc, Wis., an Army Special Forces member, told a group of refugees who sat cross-legged in the grass.

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls economy was quiet during the first three months of 1991.

A package of economic indicators the Times-News compiled for the first three months of 1991 has some positive news and some negative news.

Farm prices continue to be depressed. But utility hookups continue to increase, a signal that the valley's population is growing.

And shoppers can be happy that grocery prices actually declined from last year.

Most of the indicators were static, however. House sales haven't changed much, building permits are about the same as last year, auto sales are down slightly, and Times-News help-wanted ad lineage jumped around.

But total wages paid to employees have been climbing at a double-digit rate since 1988, and that may be a key component in the area's economic health as farmers get less money for their crops this year. The Times-News examines those figures in this quarter's economic indicators package.

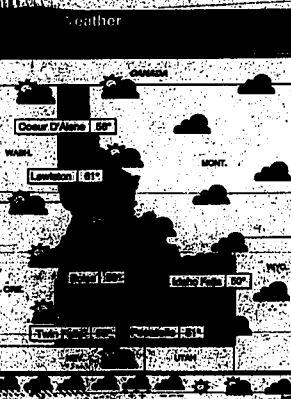
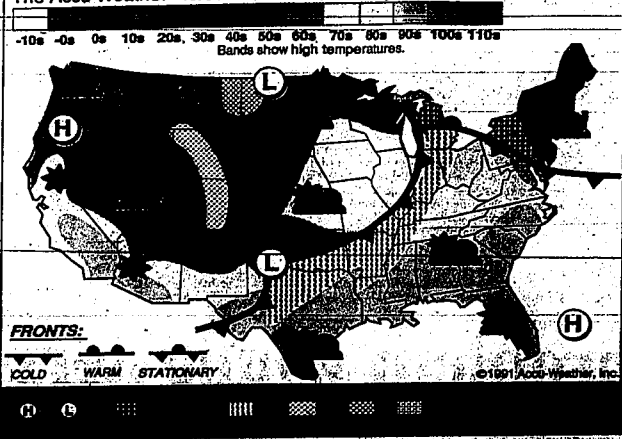
For more detail, turn to Page C-1.

# Twin Falls economy quiet in early 1991

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 28.



City	High	Low	Precip
Albuquerque	68	38	0.00
Atlanta	70	64	1.26
Boston	60	58	0.03
Chicago	71	58	1.15
Dallas	64	55	0.00
Denver	55	36	0.00
Des Moines	68	56	0.03
Detroit	76	53	0.00
Honolulu	85	71	0.03
Kansas City	61	58	0.00
Kansas City	72	51	1.16
Las Vegas	72	54	0.00
Los Angeles	64	55	0.00
Memphis	76	63	0.00
Miami Beach	85	78	0.00
Minneapolis	72	62	0.03
Missoula	68	58	0.00
New Orleans	83	71	0.00
New York	79	58	0.00
Oakland	78	62	0.00
Omaha	66	49	0.03
Phoenix	68	59	0.00
Portland, Ore.	76	42	0.00
Portland, Ore.	67	41	1.14
St. Louis	80	63	0.00
SARASOTA City	45	31	0.56
San Francisco	65	48	0.00
Seattle	67	43	0.00
Spokane	69	51	0.00
Washington	62	56	0.02

### Evening Stars

#### Venus, Mars, Jupiter

**Forecast:** Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding. Fair today and Monday with a warming trend. West winds 15 to 25 mph today. Highs 55 to 60 today and the low in mid-40s Monday. Low tonight near 30.

**Central Basin and Wood River Valley:** Fair today and Monday with a warming trend. Highs 45 to 55 today and 50 to 60 on Monday. Lows tonight 15 to 25.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Fair Tuesday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a few rain or snow showers Thursday. Mainly mountain and east. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s Tuesday and mostly 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Partly cloudy with scattered snow or rain showers today. Northwest winds to 20 mph. Warmer. Highs in the low to mid-50s. Tonight and Monday fair to partly cloudy. Isolated showers near the mountains. Warmer Monday. Lows partly cloudy to lower 30s. Highs near 60.

**Nevada:** Clear west and partly cloudy east today. Mostly clear tonight and Monday. Warming daytime temperatures. Lows tonight 20s east and 25 to 35 west. Highs today 50s east and 60s west. Highs Monday 55 to 65 east and 64 to 74 west.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says moist and unstable air masses accompanied by a weather disturbance in the upper atmosphere continued to produce rain and snow showers Saturday across sections of Idaho.

Moisture totals were generally less than 10 inches with local amounts up to 20 in the central mountains.

The showers persisted into Sunday evening with high humidity brought drier and cooler, stable air into Idaho. Today will be mostly fair across the state and daytime temperatures will be in the middle 50s.

High winds were slowly decreasing. With the subsiding winds and clearing skies, low temperature Sunday morning will be in the mid-30s to mid-40s across the lower elevations. Highs will be in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Partly cloudy, then an increasing chance of showers and snow showers in the afternoon and midweek as another weather disturbance approaches.

Fair and snow showers were falling on Boise late Saturday morning with snow showers noted over the southwest mountains and the southeast highlands. West winds between 15 and 35 mph were blowing across the Snake River Valley with 15 to 25 mph winds in the Lewiston area. The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 63 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 42 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 8 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

### Thunderstorms rumble through South; snow in Rockies

**The Associated Press**

Thunderstorms reverberated through much of the South and Midwest on Saturday while up to 8 inches of snow accumulated in the parts of the Rockies.

Meanwhile, calmer weather returned to Kansas and Oklahoma, where tornadoes cut a swath of death and destruction. Buildings on Saturday cut through twisted wreckage in an Andover, Kan., trailer park hardest hit by tornadoes that killed at least 27 people. More than 1,000 people were left homeless.

All told, the National Weather Service reported that at least 71 tornadoes touched down Friday, reaching from Nebraska into Texas, Iowa and Missouri.

Thunderstorm wind gusts removed the roof from a house at Prairie du Chien, Wis., Saturday morning, damaging trees and downing power lines.

Snowfall in Wyoming by Saturday morning totaled 3 inches at Slory. Overnight snowfall totaled 8 inches in the higher passes of northern and central Colorado and 8 inches of new snow in the mountains of northwest Utah.

On Saturday afternoon, showers and thunderstorms were falling in parts of Texas, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia. Storms also hit parts of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, as well as the Dakotas and parts of Montana and Idaho.

The mercury in Alamosa, Colo., plummeted to 8 degrees Saturday morning, breaking the low-temperature record there for the date. The old record: 13, set in 1924. Saturday's reading at Alamosa also was the nation's low.

The nation's temperatures at 3 p.m. EDT, ranged from 29 degrees at Yellowstone in Wyoming to 96 at McAllen, Texas.

**Circulation**

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Kansas-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 136-2513

Burley-Rupert-Park-Okley 678-2452

Black-Castelford 543-4448

Jerome-Hollister 546-5373

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**News**

Clark Walton, managing editor

News Center phone lines are open to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student rate, \$12.50 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

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

**Mail Information**

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 1313 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code.

Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address to: P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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# Tornadoes

Continued from A1

and several other buildings were damaged there shortly before the twister struck Andover.

Damage also resulted in towns south of Wichita and east of Andover in Butler County.

Tornadoes also hit parts of Iowa, Nebraska and Louisiana on Friday, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported.

Gov. Joan Finney issued a state disaster declaration, the first step in getting federal assistance for the stricken areas.

"What I saw made me heart sick," she said after an aerial tour. "The devastation is more widespread than I had anticipated. The suffering must be intense."

President Bush, called at Camp David in Maryland by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., expressed sympathy for the loss of life and property. Bush said he would be as much as he could.

Judy Ingalls, a park resident who was away when the twister struck and destroyed her mobile home, said all her neighbors are dead.

"They didn't go to the shelter. They've always rode them out. We've always rode them out," she said.

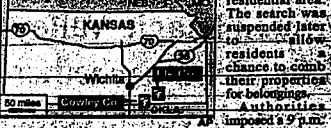
### Tornadoes Rip Across Kansas and Oklahoma

Firemen and National Guardsmen rescued in search of missing people carefully moved wreckage from the trailer park in Andover, Kan., which had a junkyard and a residential area.

The search was suspended later because of the danger to residents to climb schools and other buildings and wait for their properties to be picked through debris for non-believers.

The most deadly tornado struck near Andover, Kan., on Friday, killing 15 people and injuring 100.

Authorities imposed a 9 p.m. curfew.



Firefighters plowed through debris that a twister which struck Andover, Kan., Friday, killed 15 people and injured 100.

The mobile home park Saturday night.

Cars were crushed under roofs of homes and other buildings.

Residents who took refuge in schools and other buildings moved to several makeshift shelters as officials searched for survivors.

The most deadly tornado struck near Andover, Kan., on Friday, killing 15 people and injuring 100.

Authorities imposed a 9 p.m. curfew.

# Juvenile

Continued from A1

So do they need the proposed juvenile center?

The committee respect the building to cost \$1 million to build. Three-fourths of the cost will be paid for through a state grant.

But where the remaining \$200,000, along with the state's \$500,000, remains unclear.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Bliss, who sits on the committee planning the center, admits the cost could be cut.

"This is something that really needs to be dealt with," she said.

The six counties will divvy up operating costs for the regional facility in a two-tier system. Half the costs will be based on each county's population in a rural. Bliss hoped to base on the actual number of spaces each county uses.

The Magic Valley will become the only region in the state with two juvenile detention centers. Minidale, Kan., is the only one with two western penitentiaries and the building their own facility in Rupert.

"Health and Welfare's old philosophy was to get them out of the home ... but when they go back, the home remains the same. There is no program, no system, to change the home environment," he said.

Paul Carroll, juvenile justice specialist for Health and Welfare, points to a 1989 publication by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges that says worse results are often placed out of their homes ... did not significantly reduce the youths' delinquent behavior compared to youths who remained in their own homes.

Of which means local agencies are on the right track toward reducing the number of juvenile detainees, Carroll said.

# Juvenile

In addition to duplicating the Magic Valley Juvenile Detention Center, the state has \$1 million available for the project.

Twin Falls County has received a \$740,000 grant to build the facility.

The Magic Valley Juvenile Detention Center is the only one of its kind in the state.

The center is located in the Magic Valley area. It is a 100,000-sq-ft facility that will house 100 juveniles.

The center is expected to be completed in 1992.

Although the Magic Valley area is home to about one-third of the state's juveniles, only 13.3 percent of the beds at the Southern Idaho Youth Center in Idaho Falls are occupied.

That could mean officials there will be looking to other counties to help fill their beds.

"I think you need to be looking for the group that's doing long enough to see if there are other options available," Rutblaus said.

The Snake River Youth Center is a 100,000-sq-ft facility that will house 100 juveniles.

The center is expected to be completed in 1992.

The center is located in the Magic Valley area. It is a 100,000-sq-ft facility that will house 100 juveniles.

# Supervision

Continued from A1

in the grade schools.

It is important to get the problem fixed early, he said, and tripping possible problems quickly is a key to keeping them in school and out of the legal system, Rutblaus said.

We routinely use eighth- and ninth-grade students to help with those attitudes develop in elementary school, he said. It is there that the E's and the anxieties begin and children start falling through the cracks.

Rutblaus said his office is also working with school officials to identify habitually truant students and work to keep them in school before they are expelled.

Despite recent advances, Rutblaus admits the county is still in "an infantile process" of developing the alternatives for kids who are troubled and in trouble.

Few of those alternatives are on line now, but many will be before the end of the fiscal year, he said. The county's first juvenile detention center opens at least a year from now, Rutblaus said.

The first of those programs, electronically-monitored home detention, has worked well for the past several weeks, he said, but the program is limited to those juveniles with telephones at home.

Efforts to provide services to children at home and in school rather than the isolated setting provided by traditional juvenile detention centers is in keeping with a state initiative.

The Juvenile Justice Reform Act of 1989 orders counties "to consider the best interests of the child as well as the need for protection of the community" with a preference at all times for the family home.

But innovations in juvenile justice will never supplant the need for detention centers as a place of last resort, Twin Falls County Sheriff Dan R. Rutblaus said.

Not unless there's a real change in attitude, and I don't see many things turning around," Minidale said.

John Devine, who was part-owner

# Supervision

of the now-defunct Southern Idaho Youth Center, said he was very critical of the preliminary proposal for the new center, saying they are too expensive. Similar facilities are being built in California for less money, Devine said.

He said the state has missed a golden opportunity to save money and time by buying the existing building, or leasing it, at a fraction of the cost of building a new one, Devine said.

Local officials also overlooked an architect's design proposal paid for by Devine and his partners, he said.

In planning meetings for the new juvenile detention center, committee members have said they want to start over with a new building, rather than renovate an old one to meet state and national standards.

The proposed juvenile detention center will be more than a jail for kids, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Bliss, who sits on the committee charged with building the center.

Bliss envisions a multiple-use facility that can house drug and alcohol treatment programs, family counseling areas, educational programs and rehabilitation facilities.

We don't want to go to an 18- or 24-bed lockup," Bliss said.

Excess space could be leased to Health and Welfare for observation and assessment programs, she said, while the building could be designed for easy expansion if that becomes necessary.

# Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** - The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Light Idaho game are:

26, 28, 33, 34, 49, 51 (twenty-eight, twenty-eight, thirty-three, thirty-four, fifty-one)

The estimated jackpot is \$29 million.

Persian Gulf

# Private firms to take over vast mine clearing operation

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — One of the biggest, riskiest clean-up jobs in history — ridding Kuwait of millions of Iraqi mines and unexploded allied bombs — is about to be privatized.

No civilian firm has ever been hired to do an assignment remotely like it. But within days, the Kuwaiti government is expected to announce its choice of U.S., British and French companies to clear deadly ordnance from huge tracts of its southern and western desert.

"We're going to be making history," said Paul Sutton, chief executive of States International of Columbia, S.C., one of three American firms bidding for a contract. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

Since Kuwait's liberation two months ago, the clean-up of mines, explosives and undetonated allied cluster bombs has been handled by coalition military units.

They have destroyed Iraqi munitions supplies and cleared some beaches and harbors around Kuwait City, but will not extend

their free-of-charge efforts to more remote regions. Lt. Col. Mike Brooke of Britain's Rydal Engineers, coordinator of the allied clearance operation, said detailed maps of minefields and allied bombing sites have been provided to the private companies.

The maps show strips of minefields stretching across southern Kuwait and along the shore of Kuwait Bay. In all, they extend for about 270 miles, and each field is about 100 to 300 yards wide, Brooke said.

Kuwait has been divided into six clean-up sectors. Soldiers from Egypt, Bangladesh and Pakistan are being hired to work in the three northern sectors, while the private U.S., French and British companies will work in the southern sectors, where the main minefields are.

Kuwaiti officials hope the clean-up can be completed within a year. Western experts say it will take much longer and likely will cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

Sutton's team has been in Kuwait for five weeks, hoping to beat out bids from two

U.S. rivals, UXB International and General Dynamics.

He said States International has recruited 330 specialists from the United States, Britain and Canada, most of them with extensive military experience and 60 percent of them rated as master bomb technicians.

"They've trained and trained," Sutton said Saturday. "Now they're ready to go. The enthusiasm is on a very high level."

Sutton declined to discuss costs or salaries, but said the experts' pay will be far more than they made in the military. A colleague, Keith Poulin, said wages would be in six figures over the next year.

They said they work would be dangerous, painstaking and hot — midsummer desert temperatures often top 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

"We're going to rake every inch of the U.S. sector," said Sutton, referring to plow-like vehicles which rake mines out of the sand. He said the sector covers 1,500 square miles.

Brooke and Sutton said new techniques

would emerge during the operation. "They'll be writing the textbooks," Sutton said.

"There are a lot of questions we don't know the answers to — like how to clear explosives out of a five-foot-deep pool of oil."

He was referring to the lakes formed by oil spewing from Iraqi-sabotaged wells.

Brooke's team has been briefing hundreds of oil-well firefighters and others about the dangers of mines and unexploded ordnance.

Officials of the Kuwaiti Oil Co. said Saturday that among the devices found near the oil fields were some Iraqi explosives that could be set to go off up to 99 days after being activated.

Ali Murad, a company spokesman, said the explosives were fitted into 26-inch tire rings. One batch had been found, and there was no indication that others had been planted in oil pipelines or other facilities, he said.

Brooke said the Iraqis mostly used Italian-made anti-tank and anti-personnel mines. One model jumps out of the sand when triggered and can spray fragments a distance of 100 yards, he said.

"The contractors are bursting with a great deal of energy, but they must be careful," he said.

During the past two months, Western explosives teams have suffered only four injuries, Brooke said, while eight Saudi Arabians have been killed and 17 injured.

They paid a terrible price through rushing of it, through lack of essential training and techniques," he said.

Sutton said safety would be the top priority for the private firms.

A colleague, former Army major Jim Watford of Indianapolis, said the minefields would be relatively simple because the Iraqis used patterns, while the allied munitions would be more treacherous because they scattered randomly within target areas.

A leader of the U.S. Army's explosives unit, Lt. Col. Mark Pierson of Brookville, Pa., said no one should have illusions about getting the job done quickly.

"Europe still has ordinance lying around from World War I," he said.



U.S. Marines chat with vendors during their patrol in downtown Zakho Friday.

## Campfires keeping infants warm

HERVI, CAMP, Iran (AP) — Iranian medical workers, trying to revive a 1-year-old boy nearly frozen to death, used the closest thing they have to an incubator: a large metal tray held over the campfire.

He was one of the lucky ones last week. He lived.

The boy had spent 17 days with about 50 refugees in a trek across the jagged mountains dividing Iran and Iraq.

Led by a former Iraqi agriculture official, the 13 families fled in a tractor-trailer, using only two large stones as brakes.

But the families completed the 370-mile trek from the Iraqi town of Tur Khurmat to this camp near Herbi, with no deaths, said the group's leader, a Kurdish refugee.

"The brakes were very good," he said with a wry smile. Now settled in a small tent with his wife and five children, the Iraqi Kurd asked that his name not be used for fear that friends and relatives, left behind, would suffer reprisals.

The man is among more than 100,000 refugees living in six sprawling tent camps on the banks

of the Sirvan River in Bakhtaran province.

With a U.N.-estimated population of about 600,000, Iraqi Kurdish refugees in this western province is home to the largest number of the more than 1 million Kurds who fled Saddam Hussein's army into Iran.

In just over two weeks, the Iranian Red Crescent, the domestic equivalent of the Red Cross, erected about 10,000 tents in the rugged, breathtaking mountain valley. From the road above, Hervi's rows of tents look like a medieval battle encampment.

## Turks worry about Kurdish autonomy

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Iraq's proposal to give the Kurds autonomy is worrying some Turkish leaders, who say it could encourage separatist sentiments among Turkey's 12 million-strong Kurdish minority.

"We have made clear that we do not want an independent Kurdish state on our border and want Iraq's territorial integrity preserved," a senior Foreign Ministry official said last week. "But what will happen in the years to come, we cannot know from now," he spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hundreds of thousands of Kurds fled their homes in northern Iraq af-

ter Saddam Hussein's forces crushed their rebellion last year.

Nearly a million are in the mountains along Turkey's border, and officials were relieved when leaders of Iraq's Kurds announced last week that Baghdad said it would revive a 1970 autonomy agreement that was never carried out.

Turkey's Foreign Ministry expressed hope Friday that the Baghdad talks would lead to "the emergence of a climate which would permit Arabs, Kurds, Turks and Christians to co-exist in security within the framework of Iraq's territorial integrity."

Privately, some officials are concerned that separatist sentiments could spread among the 25 million Kurdish people living in parts of Turkey, Iraq, Syria, Iran and the Soviet Union.

Turkey has been waging an eight-year war against guerrillas of the separatist Kurdish Workers' Party.

## Iran denies dealing with Reagan

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Iranian diplomat who negotiated the release of American hostages in Tehran denies that Iran delayed the release to help the candidacy of Ronald Reagan in 1980, Iran's official news agency reported Saturday.

Behzad Nabavi was quoted by the Islamic Republic News Agency as saying that Iran had tried but failed to resolve the matter before the presidential election in which Reagan defeated the incumbent, Jimmy Carter.

Nabavi said that negotiations bogged down a month before the election, because of fears on the U.S. side that Iran's conditions for

the release would become a campaign issue.

Gary Sick, who was on the staff of Carter's National Security Council, charged in an April 15 column in the New York Times that Reagan campaign staffers made a deal with the Iranians to hold up the hostages' release until after the election.

Sick said that Reagan people agreed to arrange arms shipments from Israel to Iran in return for the delay. Arms supplies were critical to Iran during its 1980-88 war with Iraq.

All those involved in the Reagan campaign, including President Bush, have denied any effort was made to

delay the hostages' release.

The hostages were taken in November 1979 after followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Tehran, captured over their plight dominated the rest of Carter's presidency. Some were released in the early days of the crisis, but most were not released until the day Reagan took office on Jan. 20, 1981.

The United States released some Iranian assets in return.

Nabavi, who headed the Iranian negotiating commission, was quoted as saying that Iran had made no attempt to help either Carter or Reagan.

## 1st official flight since revolution brings supplies

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The first official U.S. Air Force flight into Iran since the 1979 Islamic revolution arrived here Saturday, bearing 15 tons of blankets for Kurdish refugees.

The C-141B Starliner of the 437th Military Air Wing from Charleston, S.C., touched down at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, and ground crews began unloading its 15-ton cargo of blankets almost immediately.

"Asked what he thought of the U.S. help, Iranian Air Force Brig. Gen. Jalil Olama said, "We think it is good if it is not only show business." The aid itself was from private donors, not the U.S. government, American officials said.

The plane had earlier landed at Incirlik air base in Turkey, where it received clearance from Iranian air controllers.

"I'm going to be back here after all this time. I notice a lot of changes," said the aircraft's commander, Lt. Col. Pryor Timmons, who said he often flew into Tehran in the 1970s.

He said his seven-man crew was very proud to be able to help with this humanitarian aid for the 1 million Kurdish refugees who have flooded into Iran from Iraq since early March.

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**Nation**

**Bush backs Sununu on latest charges**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Sunday defended Chief of Staff John Sununu against new allegations that he took personal and political trips at taxpayer expense.

As a result of the brouhaha over Sununu's trips, President Bush's staff prepared to tighten rules on his use of government aircraft.

The policy review by White House counsel Boyden Gray will likely urge Bush to establish a process in which Sununu would have to get a sign-off on whether his trips are considered official, personal or political, a senior administration official said Saturday.

Currently Sununu makes the determination whether he or a political party should reimburse the government.

Gray's review will likely recommend that Sununu follow the same guidelines as Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle when they mix political travel with official business, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In those cases, the Republican Party or a specific candidate's campaign fund must reimburse the government when Bush and Quayle and their aides travel on Air Force planes for political business.

Bush ordered Gray to look at the policy rather than investigate Sununu's travel, the senior official said. But if it becomes apparent that Sununu is taking trips on government, reimbursements will be ordered, the source said.

Bush insisted Sununu had complied with existing rules but indicated he might want them changed to avoid even the appearance of improp-



AP/Lasnik

**President Bush and John Sununu return from a tree planting trip.**

Sununu came under renewed scrutiny in Time magazine and U.S. News & World Report issues published Saturday. They alleged his expenses on a ski vacation were paid by a lobbying organization and he attended Republican political functions while traveling at government expense.

White House spokesman Doug Davidson on Saturday said, "The governor has complied with all the regulations, and the review is still underway." He refused further comment.

White House records last week showed Sununu took 77 trips on government aircraft, only four of them listed as personal.

Sununu's ski vacations, listed as official trips, cost the taxpayers \$86,330, U.S. News said. The magazine also said Sununu in

May 1990 let taxpayers foot the bills for his attendance at two political gatherings with local party officials in Akron and Milwaukee after commencement appearances at Marquette University in Milwaukee and Akron University.

Both trips were classified as official, costing the government \$19,582 to run the Gulfstream jet Sununu flew, said the magazine. A Sununu aide, who spoke only on condition his name not be used, said, "We reviewed the billing for those trips and thought it was appropriate for the official designation to stand. We were in the cities for the purpose of attending commencement exercises."

But when Bush and Quayle make political stops, the Republican Party bears a proportionate share of the travel expenses under guidelines governing their travel.

A potentially more serious allegation against Sununu involves a December 1990 ski trip he and his wife Nancy took to Aspen, Colo.

Sununu spoke to a Ski Magazine conference, and the three-day trip was listed as official, with \$802 air costs reimbursed to cover Mrs. Sununu as a passenger on the government jet.

But the magazines said the Sununus had their lodging and skiing expenses picked up by corporate sponsors, rather than the not-for-profit American Ski Foundation listed on White House documents as the organization involved.

Mrs. Sununu's air fare was paid by American Ski Federation, a Washington-based lobbying organization, the magazines said.

Federal ethics rules then would bar any such payments, unless by a charitable or educational organization, although new rules effective this year are tied to conflict-of-interest issues rather than making the distinction between lobbying and charitable organizations, said the senior official.

The Sununu aide said the White House was assured that the American Ski Foundation was picking up the expenses for him and his wife, and that Sununu's office returned a first check from Ski Magazine and a second one from the American Ski Federation, pointing out that he could only have his expenses paid by a charitable non-profit group.

But the American Ski Foundation, according to Time, is all but defunct, with less than \$100 in its bank account.

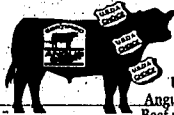
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**Impact of 'killer bees' already felt in Texas**

ALAMO, Texas (AP) — Hikers and birdwatchers are treading more warily this spring among the thick vegetation at Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge. Signs tell wary: "Bee Aware. This is an African Bee Area."

A swarm of Africanized "killer bees" captured just outside the border refuge two weeks ago caused the onset of spring invasion from Mexico. A swarm in an unwelcome area in southern Texas.

These bees are here to stay, and people must learn to live with and respect them, scientists say.

"Should we be scared?" asked Nancy Colver, a Canadian on a birdwatching trip in the subtropical Lower Rio Grande Valley last week. She and her husband paid little attention to the warning signs as they ventured into the forest.

Scared, no. Alert, yes, said Dennis E. Prichard, manager of the 2,088-acre refuge, who advises visitors: "If you see bees, avoid them. Give them a wide berth."

It's a genuine concern at Santa Ana with its 130,000 visitors a year and ideal habitat for bees.

Sooner or later, Prichard believes, the highly defensive bees will attack and, possibly kill someone.

Scientists have trapped and destroyed at least 10 swarms of the bees in the past two weeks along a 200-mile stretch of the border from Brownsville to Laredo, two of them in Bensten State Park in Hidalgo County.

A swarm trapped last October near the border city of Hidalgo was the first one trapped in the United States after crossing the Rio Grande from Mexico.

The October swarm prompted a quarantine in the state's eight southernmost counties, from which no bees may be moved. A trapping in Laredo last week extended the quarantine to 11 more counties.

Concern appears to be increasing in the region. Fire departments have been called on to exterminate wild bee swarms, a task they rarely performed in the past.

The Africanized bees are descendants of African queen bees that escaped from a laboratory in Brazil in 1957 and began breeding with the more docile European bees normally used for agriculture in the Americas.

**Cost of gasoline expected to rise in next few weeks**

The Washington Post

Gasoline prices have bottomed out after skidding nearly 40 cents a gallon from their December highs, and industry experts expect that unusually tight supplies and the onset of the summer driving season probably will push the price up a few cents in the next several weeks.

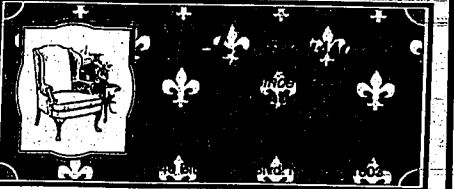
"There's every reason to assume that gasoline prices are rising," said John Lichblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York, adding, however, "They're not going to soar... A few more cents is a quite likely increase."

The wholesale price of gasoline, as traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange, has risen about 10 cents a gallon in recent weeks, and while the Merc price is not a perfect

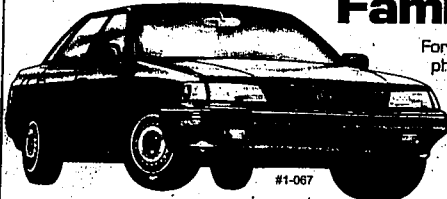
indicator of changes at the pump, it generally signals the direction that retail prices are headed.

Gasoline prices always rise a few cents a gallon in late spring, as demand for the fuel picks up. But based on the wholesale price change, one consumer group, Washington-based Citizen Action, is predicting that the price of gas may rise as much as 15 cents a gallon in the next few weeks. "Consumers are in for a spring surprise," said Ed Rothschild, energy-policy director at Citizen Action.

As every motorist knows, prices already are rising. According to the American Automobile Association, the average cash price of unleaded self-service gasoline, the most popular grade, currently stands at \$1.119 a gallon nationwide.



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**Chemical leak closes highway**

DORRIS, Calif. (AP) — Chemicals leaking from a truck prompted the evacuation of 100 motorists Saturday and closure of a 60-mile stretch of highway extending from southern California into Oregon, authorities said.

No one was injured, and authorities were still trying to determine which of several chemicals on the truck leaked.

Donna Ingle, a Dorris Police Department dispatcher, said the truck was carrying hydrogen peroxide, glycol methyl ether, ethyl acetate and sulfuric acid in drums of 55-gallon barrels and 5-gallon containers.

Several of the chemicals were potentially explosive and several were highly flammable, said Rusty Honeycutt, a volunteer fire dispatcher. "We don't know what would happen if they combined," Honeycutt said.

Oregon State Trooper Leon Barker in Klamath Falls, Ore., said U.S. 97 was closed at 3 a.m. from Midland, Ore., to Weed, Calif., about 60 miles.

**Waste train pauses**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A train full of contaminated soil poses a threat to Tennesseans as it idles in a Nashville rail yard, state officials said.

The CSX train carrying more than 2,000 tons of soil contaminated by acrylic acid was expected to leave the state for Utah Saturday, said Public Service Commission member Frank Cochran. The soil was collected in the cleanup of a July 1989 train accident.

# Repeated Mideast trips, Israeli inflexibility tax Baker's patience

By Barry Schweid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three trips and some 50,000 miles later, Secretary of State James A. Baker III isn't even close to setting up a Mideast peace conference.

Never one to waste his time on lost causes, Baker will have to decide with President Bush this week whether to surrender to what he called "the outset the most intractable of all disputes — the Arab-Israeli conflict — or to keep going.

When Baker left Jerusalem on Friday, his talks cut short by the death of his mother, he hinted a parting shot at Israel for not giving ground on the two key issues: whether the United Nations would have a role in peace talks and which Palestinian Arab might attend.

Unless he gets answers to those questions, Baker said in a statement, he might simply give up.

That was a sudden turnabout. Earlier Friday, Baker had spoken of making progress and of receiving "some positive responses" from Israeli Foreign Minister David Levi. A "shrewd politician" with a keen sense of the other fellow's weak spots, Baker made by using the departing statement to scare Israel and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir into yielding on the U.N. and Palestinian issues.

After all, the statement carries an implicit threat in saying Bush and Baker will "determine appropriate next steps in the search for Middle East peace."

That could mean the unveiling of a Bush plan expressly talking Israel what it ought to do to have peace with the Arabs.

Bush, in a speech to Congress last month, said a settlement should be based on Israel trading territory for peace. But he didn't try to dictate the terms of a settlement.

Should he declare, for instance, that Israel must give up all the territory the Arabs lost in the 1967 Six Day War, the Arabs would have the president in their corner and Israel could be isolated diplomatically.

His past description of east Jerusalem as occupied territory also



Baker

made the Israelis nervous.

Back in 1974, when Israel rejected a demand for a pull back in Sinai from another secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger, a reappraisal of U.S. policy toward Israel was announced.

That raised the spectre of a cut in U.S. aid to Israel or some other punishment. Israel relented, Kissinger went back to the Middle East and an agreement was reached.

Baker, however, is dealing with Yitzhak Shamir, a tough-minded Holocaust survivor who doesn't yield easily when he considers Israel's interests to be at risk.

"I sincerely hope that pressure is not the issue," Shamir said in an interview before Baker flew to Jerusalem. "Anyone who knows Israel knows that pressure does not yield flexibility — just the opposite."

If Shamir weren't difficult enough, Baker also has to cope with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Assad is determined to recover the Golan Heights, promote the Palestinians in their grievances against Israel and engage the United Nations in the peace talks.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharras accused Israel of "talking about war rather than talking about peace — and dragging the region into war."

Baker was never eager to board the Middle East shuttle. Only 10 months ago he had told the parties: "When you're serious about peace, call us."

## Analysis

But that was before the Persian Gulf War.

Bush and Baker had turned down Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's demand that they take up the Palestinian question simultaneously — with his occupation of Kuwait.

However, Bush said an end to the occupation would create new opportunities for dealing with the Arab-Israeli conflict and the turmoil in Lebanon.

Baker was on his way to the Middle East a month after U.S. and allied troops threw the Iraqis out of Kuwait.

Baker and his top aides insisted the war had changed the picture in the Middle East and made it possible for Israel and the Arabs to negotiate peace terms.

There was a "window of opportunity," Baker said repeatedly on his three trips to the area. And only last Thursday, at a joint news conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh in Kislovodsk, Baker declared: "My honest feeling remains that there is a genuine desire on the part of the parties for peace."

But the very next day, Baker was headed for home, declaring he needed some answers from the Israelis "before we can move this process forward."

In fact, the process could be at a dead end.

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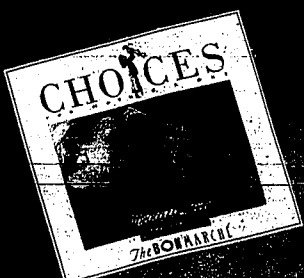
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Can rural dwellers afford not to buy fire protection?

Residents of the area surrounding Twin Falls have voted twice in 15 years against creating a rural fire district. They're about to get a third chance.

The Twin Falls County Commission will probably hold hearings soon on the proposal.

If there is enough interest, the commissioners will put it to a vote of rural residents.

It looks like an idea whose time has come.

The numbers tell the story. Thirty-two percent of Twin Falls County residents live outside incorporated areas, and a substantial percentage of the county's 17,290 residents live within the boundaries of the proposed district.

As the value of that rural property has increased since the end of the farm recession of the mid-1980s — it's now estimated at \$100 million for property improvements alone within the proposed district — the cost of fire protection has climbed and the risks are increasing.

It was a different situation the last time rural residents voted on a district in 1987.

The Magic-Valley was emerging from the farm recession, property values were depressed, farms were failing and many people simply couldn't handle the higher taxes that creating the district would have meant.

But four years later, the cost of fire protection is at least as big a concern for many rural Twin Falls County residents as higher taxes.

Castletown voters realized that on Tuesday, when they formed their own fire district.

Creating a fire protection system for their 161-square-mile corner of Twin Falls County will cost them a lot — \$395,000. But they recognized it would cost much more in the long run not to do so.

In part, that's because insurance

companies have been buffeted by soaring real estate prices and shaky investment portfolios as a result of the crises in the savings and loan and banking industries.

They're more selective nowadays about the fire insurance policies they write, and they're charging more for them.

Insurance notwithstanding, there's a growing concern among rural residents whether — and how quickly — someone will answer their fire calls.

Twin Falls Mutual Fire Insurance Co., which maintains six trucks in the county from Castleford to Murlaugh, has had to stretch to maintain fire protection countywide.

For their part, the county's small-town fire departments are conscientious about protecting the property of rural homeowners.

But largely staffed by volunteers, they are spread far too thin.

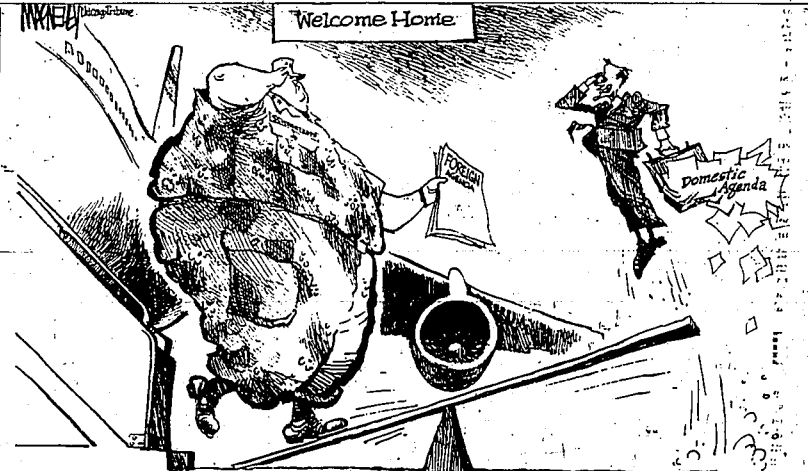
That leaves the Twin Falls fire department, whose jurisdiction stops at the city limits.

If the fire district is formed, it's possible that Twin Falls firefighters would protect surrounding rural areas under contract, or the district might buy its own equipment and hire its own crew.

In either case, rural residents still would pay about \$40 less than the average homeowner within Twin Falls now spends each year for fire protection.

That about \$150 a year more than the average county-dweller pays now, but at least some of that cost would be offset by lower fire insurance premiums.

With the replacement cost of the average Twin Falls County home estimated at between \$70,000 and \$80,000, it's worth the investment.



## An 'illegitimate child' is thing of past

One very positive change in the way Americans regard one another is that children once called "illegitimate" find much more acceptance than they did in the past. For generations, being labeled illegitimate was one of the most painful situations a child could experience.

It had specific and harmful implications and was used against millions of poor children. Even if the origin of the term was not intended to injure, it was often employed to hurt, insult, pigeonhole and humiliate the poor. But society has changed a great deal. So many children are born outside of marriage today that the term "illegitimate" has an anachronistic ring to it.

With middle-class men and women, the word "illegitimate" is not used nearly as often. The circumstances of the birth of a child born to an unmarried middle-class couple may precisely mirror the situation into which many poor children are born. But the one thing that makes the situation much more acceptable is money.

I have seldom heard the word "illegitimate" used to characterize the children of well-known entertainers, athletes and public officials. Rather, their children may be described as "love children," or some other euphemism far less painful than the stigma of illegitimacy. Many famous actresses have given birth to babies fathered by popular performers.

"All my life, I have had to hear people in my community whispering about me," said Alvin A. James, a Philadelphia bartender. "I'm 37 years old. It took a long time for me to feel good about myself because other people wouldn't let me."

"While it's true my mother was not married to my father, they had a very good relationship. It was healthier than what goes on among many married people."

### Claude Lewis

Asked why he talked openly about his personal life, James says he is proud of his background. "When I was young and didn't understand things too well, I was ashamed and haunted by feelings of inadequacy." James was a product of a longstanding relationship his father had with his mother, whose name is Marian Pearl James. His father acknowledged him from the beginning, but like millions of other Americans, James was given his mother's last name, which supposedly made the situation less "scandalous."

"I grew up knowing who my father was. And even if I didn't understand the situation when I was young, my mother always told me to be proud of who I was," he explained.

"There's something about that term that humiliated me. It's like saying I'm not a legitimate or a full person because of something I had nothing to do with." Millions of children born to unwed parents were penalized by the courts and the community. It wasn't until the early 1970s that children of unwed parents gained many legal protections. Just 20 years ago, in some states, insurance companies refused to provide workers' compensation payments to a child born outside marriage. Being labeled "illegitimate" attacked millions of poor Americans at the core of their very existence. It carried with it the clear implication that somehow such a child is not as good as other children.

The truth is that there are no illegitimate children. Every child is legitimate by virtue of his or her birth. There may be some illegitimate parents, but certainly no child is in any way "different" because the circumstances of his or her birth may have been different. "I'm a single parent," explained Helen

Rogers, a social worker who has a 17-year-old daughter. "There's nothing illegitimate about her. She's a lovely and intelligent girl. My decision to have her instead of having an abortion was a conscious decision. Just because I never married didn't mean I was incapable of loving a child and doing my best to raise her to be educated and respectable."

"Most of us are too quick to put labels on people. But thank God the world is changing. Millions of women have had babies without being married."

"It's not a minority thing; it's a bum-bum thing," Rogers said. "The rich have always done it. But it was easier for them to get away with it. Having a baby is a beautiful thing, even if you're not married. I wouldn't advise my child to do it because a lot of people still frown on it. But if she did, I wouldn't spank her either."

"I'm just glad that people and the courts are much more willing to accept all children today. I'm very proud of my daughter. She came along when I needed love and I needed to share my love. The reason she turned out so well is because I nurtured her and loved her as any mother loves her child." "She got married last Saturday. I'm glad she found somebody she loved and who loved her. We're all part of a family now. I think marriage is better. But I've lived a decent life, worked every day. There's absolutely nothing illegitimate about it," Rogers said with pride.

It was interesting to hear people talking openly about a subject that people once refused to speak about above a whisper. All people should be judged by what kind of individuals they are, not by prejudice stemming from a past they did not create.

Claude Lewis is a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist.

# The Times-News

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

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

## Letters

### Some still against Symms

In contrast to Ryan Courtney's letter that appeared in the April 24 edition of The Times-News, we as seniors at Twin Falls High School commend you on your recent article concerning our displeasure with the selection of the speaker at our graduation.

Obviously, we are not alone, for the story appeared in newspapers throughout the Northwest on April 27.

The perpetrator of the letter which commenced this ordeal has received encouragement from as far away as Harrison, Idaho (a reader of a Spokane, Wash., newspaper). Numerous students (over the 14 signatures on the letter), teachers and figures of the community have shown support for our position on the matter.

In reference, Courtney's elaborations on his position as senior class president are nothing more than protections of the senior class officers and an uneducated decision they made — not the students who comprise the senior class.

At no time were the seniors consulted in the choosing of a speaker at graduation. Once again, student government has become a mere rubber stamp for administrative policy at Twin Falls High School.

We have taken no action to remove the said speaker, for we are powerless to do so. However, remember next year is a voting year... and we'll be at the polls.

TREVOR DODGE  
JON VANAUSSDELN  
MICHELLE ESSLINGER  
THIS SENIOR  
Twin Falls

### Tutu should be commended

South Africa's Archbishop Tutu's impassioned plea for his people to stop hacking and burning each other to death and his calls now for a rethink by the Western world on sanctions and disinvestment is commendable.

When he called for sanctions, it is possible he did not foresee the cruel implications on those with no assets to fall back on — the black work force. An empty belly and no

jobs cannot be appeased by promises of "liberation." The disinvestment and sanctions have resulted in our black people staring unemployment, hunger and family deprivation in the face daily.

In the late '70s and early '80s, things had really started to look up for the black man in South Africa — unemployment figures were low, wages were improving, overseas companies were allocating money for housing and education for their employees and the whole standard of living for the black people was rising; but all this has been swept away in the bid to hasten change and move the African National Congress into the forefront. Alas, it will take 20 years (if ever) for South Africa to get back to where it was economically before sanctions and disinvestment came along. Mr. Buthezi was the only leader who realized this, and he certainly deserves the vote if ever he runs for state president.

The ANC's plan to make the country un-governable has gone terribly wrong and some people in their ranks are actually enjoying the chance to kill any who disagree with them and to threaten further "mass action" and "armed struggle" if they do not get their way.

In good faith, Archbishop Tutu went to the Western world to assure them the black people of South Africa were ready for majority rule, only to be badly let down by his own race who prove daily by their behavior that many are uncontrollable savages. In the last three months, more than 550 decent people have died horribly in the black-on-black violence. Yes, we are back in Twin Falls] and have seen and experienced for the last six months what is really happening in the "Mandela" era in South Africa. And we reiterate what we said last year — "God preserve South Africa from the African National Congress and its partner — the South African Communist Party."

HUGH AND ELSA MEARKLE  
Twin Falls

### Ordinance affects homeowners

To all landowners of Twin Falls County and anyone who wants to build a home out-

side of the city limits: There is to be a public hearing April 30 for an ordinance concerning livestock confinement and dairy operations.

The county needs good regulations concerning this fast-growing industry.

We support the committee that has given so many hours to writing the new legislation.

Article 5 of the ordinance states that (1) "one-family dwellings shall be discouraged in the agricultural zone unless such dwellings provide housing for owners, partners, employees... (2) one-family homes built subsequent to the date of adoption of this ordinance specifically waive any nuisance claims they have against agricultural operations, including livestock confinement operations... (3) one-family homes built subsequent to the date of operation... will not affect expansion of... any existing agricultural operation."

At present, almost all of Twin Falls County is zoned agricultural. If you desire to build a home in the country, sell your land for home sites or want to give a piece of land to your children, this affects you.

Our zoning laws should be written with equal consideration for all residents. Article 5 protects only the dairy and livestock industry. It also exhibits an unfriendly attitude toward non-agricultural citizens of this county.

Please attend the meetings on April 30 at 7 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Write or call the county commissioners if you can't attend. Tell them that you do not want this ordinance passed with the nuisance claim waiver included.

RUTH AND MICHAEL BOHLEN  
Twin Falls

### DOE is out of step with times

I recently returned from Washington, D.C., where I spoke with congressional members about the Department of Energy's past and future. There, citizen lobbyists asked lawmakers to re-evaluate some of the DOE's proposals.

For the past three years, the DOE has had plans to construct the New Production Reac-

tor. Its main objective would be to produce tritium, an ingredient to boost the power of nuclear weapons.

The NPR also could pump out plutonium. This is old news to congressional members. But there is new sentiment on Capitol Hill. Throughout the last three years, a major change in world events is becoming more evident. The Cold War has come to an end. The DOE is trying to enact an "old world" proposal in a time far from that way of thinking.

The United States does not need more nuclear weapons. We desperately need environmental cleanup at all nuclear weapons production sites.

It is up to citizens to express their concern over new bomb plants.

The economic approach may be an effective argument for stopping the NPR; are taxpayers willing to spend billions of dollars on this project?

We are told that the need for tritium has decreased and with the excessive amount of tritium the NPR would produce, that project may be an overkill. A viable alternative would be to purchase tritium.

Canada has a surplus of tritium and would be willing to sell it.

The environmental approach may suit others better; where will the DOE store the high-level radioactive waste? The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, may never open.

Will the NPR jeopardize the future of the Snake River Aquifer? Citizens have the inherent right to question this proposal.

On May 23 in Twin Falls, there will be a public hearing on the NPR. This hearing is an opportunity to express any concerns related to the NPR and Idaho's role in the future of nuclear weapons production. Sign up today by calling 1-800-753-3446.

To learn more about the hearing, the Snake River Alliance will hold a workshop on May 8 at the Obenehain Insurance Building, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. Please call the Snake River Alliance office to volunteer time so we can stop the NPR before it's too late. The number is 726-7271.

CLARK H. SHAFER  
Ketchum

### Money could be spent better

Recently, I lobbied in Washington, D.C., against the New Production Reactor and for the cleanup of nuclear waste. After returning to the Wood River Valley, many friends asked me about this "New Production Reactor" — what it was and what they could do to stop it.

Hopefully, both questions will be answered in this letter.

The New Production Reactor, otherwise known as the NPR, produces tritium which is a substance that boosts the power in nuclear weapons.

The Department of Energy claims we are in a "tritium crisis" and wants this reactor built as soon as possible; however, the General Accounting Office, an investigative team for Congress, recently reported that we have enough tritium for at least the next decade.

So, because we have an ample amount of tritium, that decade could be used for more research and development of alternative solutions.

Moreover, this reactor would ultimately cost around \$30 billion.

Now, to me and to several others who lobbied in D.C., this money could be spent in more productive ways, such as cleaning up our contaminated environment and researching ways to contain nuclear waste.

When in Washington, I realized the importance of citizens expressing their opinions.

Fortunately, our political system allows us to be a part of the decision-making process; therefore, I hope that all of us concerned about this reactor being built in Idaho speak out against it at a hearing held on May 23 in Twin Falls.

Because the hearing runs all day, citizens must sign up for a time slot.

To sign up and to receive more information, please call the Snake River Alliance at 726-7271.

KATHERYN DEBOER  
Ketchum

# Idaho could be 1st to ban unethical use of hypnotism in schools

Concerning "Learn about hypnotism first," the April 22 letter from Jack Lyntage, the so-called hypnotist who "performed" for a Robert Sturm Junior High assembly:

## Jeff and Leslie Day Reader comment

Jack then goes on to imply that our son withheld information to avoid conflict with his mother.

Had our son been aware of our views, we would have been the first to know about the assembly. In conclusion, Jack's statements about my son and my wife and our views are, simply, highly uneducated and highly unprofessional.

Let's look at some facts about hypnotism.

In his book, "Applied Hypnotism," Benjamin Wallace states, "One problem which arises in a discussion of stage hypnotism is the question of ethics. ... Professionals (psychologists, physicians, for the most

part, consider the use of hypnosis outside a therapeutic setting to be unethical.

As a matter of fact, professional societies, such as the Society of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, frown upon the idea of anyone practicing hypnosis without both a doctorate earned from an accredited university and practical experience in the use of hypnosis.

It goes without saying that the majority of stage hypnotists do not possess these credentials.

In "Psychological Healing: A Historical and Clinical Study," Pierre Janet says, "The relationship of a hypnotizable patient to the hypnotist does not differ in an essential way from the relationship of a lunatic to the superintendent of an asylum."

Hypnosis is the power of suggestion. Hypnosis is, in reality, decep-

tion. Pierre Janet admits that hypnosis rests upon deception.

Bernard L. Diamond, a professor of law and psychiatry, answers a number of questions about hypnosis in the California Law Review, March 1980:

"Can a hypnotized person be free from heightened suggestibility? No. Hypnosis is, almost by definition, a state of increased suggestibility."

"Can a hypnotist avoid implanting suggestions in the subject's mind? No."

"After the subject is awakened, do the distorting effects of the hypnosis disappear? The evidence is that the effect of suggestions made during hypnosis endures."

In their book, "Hypnosis and Behavior Modification," William Kroeber and William Fezler state, "The reader should not be confused by the supposed differences between hypnosis; Zen; Yoga and other

Eastern healing methodologies. Although the ritual for each differs, they are fundamentally the same."

Is hypnosis part of the occult? In my opinion, yes.

Can demonic possession take place while under a hypnotic trance?

"Divided Consciousness," by Ernest Hilgard, who has studied hypnosis for over 25 years and is currently doing so at Stanford University, describes two cases of trance in which possession was involved.

In the first case, the person "becomes possessed by the Monkey God," and in the second case, the person "has a choice of spirits to call on."

Stage hypnosis has been illegal in Britain for over 20 years. What do the British know that we don't?

The fact is, little is really known about hypnosis.

It's kind of like an experimental drug.

Don't you think the school officials would be more prudent as to whom they invite into our schools?

Don't you think the \$250 for this assembly could have been spent for a quality program?

The issue is not the assemblies. The issue is hypnotism in our schools.

I know we are not alone in our views.

I urge concerned parents to let your voices be heard. No laws prohibit hypnotism in U.S. schools. Could Idaho become the first to ban the unethical use of hypnotism in the schools?

Jeff and Leslie Day live in Twin Falls.

# AIDS tests for all? They can help, if discrimination is outlawed

For almost a decade, doctors, nurses, technicians and other health-care workers have bravely done their jobs with a certain amount of fear of AIDS.

But now some people fear the medical community.

All it took was a Florida dentist who, having contracted AIDS, declined to continue working without that he patients he had this deadly disease.

Worse, he cut his hands with the dental instruments while he was operating, and he wasn't wearing gloves.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and all medical professionals have recommended for years that health-care workers use gloves, and masks to protect themselves and patients from a disease that is transmitted through blood and body fluids.

Not surprisingly, some of the dentist's patients now have AIDS—the first time a health-care worker has been known to pass on the disease to a patient.

And now lots of people want their doctors and dentists to get tested for AIDS and to reveal the

## Myriam Marquez

results. After all, patients have a right to know.

What about health-care workers' right to know?

The argument against mandatory testing is that it will scare people who are truly at risk of catching AIDS from getting tested, which will only spread the disease even more.

And let's not forget that the stigma attached to AIDS hasn't gone away — many people have lost friends and even their jobs because of AIDS, though no employer will admit it.

For years, I bought into that. Since AIDS can't be caught casually, it would be a waste to test everybody on a disease that's confined mostly to homosexuals or drug users who share dirty needles and therefore exchange tainted blood.

By encouraging voluntary testing of these high-risk groups, we would have a better idea of how many people actually have AIDS and how best to treat it, so I be-

## The argument against mandatory testing is that it will scare people who are truly at risk of catching AIDS from getting tested, which will only spread the disease even more.

lieved?

But now I understand the need for mandatory testing — not just of doctors and health-care professionals, but of every person who sets foot into a doctor's office or hospital. Fair is fair.

Unless we start testing anyone who's sick or any person who works with the sick, people will unknowingly keep spreading the virus in ways they could have avoided. Right now, all we know is how many adults and children are actually suffering from full-blown AIDS symptoms.

And universities, they work with community organizations and institutions; they have established partnerships with business, industry and labor; they have developed programs to reduce the academically deficient and they already serve a sizable population of at-risk students. Most important, the community, the school district and CSI have the commitment.

We urge all School District #11 constituents to vote in favor of the May 21 bond issue.

- William E. Babcock,
- Milton E. Barnis,
- Gerald E. Beck,
- Terry Gilbert,
- L'Rae Monroe

## Reader comment

investment in our young people by supporting the bond levy but to become actively involved in the transformation of this opportunity presented by the levy into new and enhanced programs for our young people to ensure their competence for the future job market and life as good citizens.

CSI is in a unique and key position to provide leadership. They work closely with both secondary schools

and universities; they work with community organizations and institutions; they have established partnerships with business, industry and labor; they have developed programs to reduce the academically deficient and they already serve a sizable population of at-risk students. Most important, the community, the school district and CSI have the commitment.

We urge all School District #11 constituents to vote in favor of the May 21 bond issue.

William E. Babcock is a member of the CSI Board of Trustees; Milton E. Barnis is chairman of the science department at Twin Falls High School; Gerald E. Beck is dean of Continuing Education at CSI; Terry Gilbert is director of Region IV of the Idaho Education Association; L' Rae Monroe chairs the science department at Twin Falls High School.

# Proposed school offers opportunities


A availability of opportunity for our young people — that is the question we must explore before making a decision on the upcoming school district bond issue. Will our young people be competitive for the job market of the future? The work force of the future will require a well-educated individual, whether they choose a professional career or one requiring less than a four-year degree. We must be able to perceive the advantages and clear benefits of the opportunity this levy will offer our young people.

Building a new facility in itself will create additional capacity, which is essential given the current overcrowding in our elementary schools. However, this bond levy will create a new opportunity for students in academic and high-tech areas by building on existing programs already in place at the high school — the College of Southern Idaho. With new federal legislation being approved this past year, the opportunity for secondary and post-secondary schools to expand existing programs into fully articulated two- and four-year programs has never been better. New relationships built on trust and respect should be established with key people from both the high school and the college working together toward a common goal of providing new and expanded program options.

We should remind ourselves that these opportunities should not be looked upon as just making college courses available to high school students but as an opportunity to develop new high school programs that will enhance opportunity for student success at the completion of high school as well as articulation into college curriculum. Many of these opportunities will require changes in the school day. With current high school graduation requirements, many students taking advantage of these new opportunities will have an extended day.

As community members, we feel the time is now to not only make an

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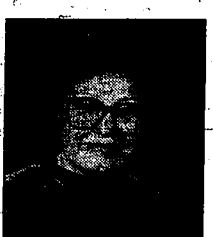
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# Ag Department criticized after abandoning 'pyramid guidelines'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department put meat and poultry industry interests ahead of those of consumers in abandoning a new "pyramid" guideline to a healthy, balanced diet, a consumer advocate said Saturday.

"It seems that the Agriculture Department is really doing a throwback to the previous generation of listening more to the economic interests of cattlemen and dairymen than the health interests of consumers," said Ellen Haas of the national organization Public Voice.

Edward Madigan, the new secretary of agriculture, decided to abandon the pyramid graphic because it might be confusing to children, as well as adults, said Sue Ann Ritchko, administrator of the department's human nutrition information service.

It was to have replaced the traditional "wheel" charts distributed to schools showing the "basic four" food groups: meats, fish and legumes; fruits and vegetables; grains; and dairy products.

The wheel gave the same space to each group, which consumer groups contend doesn't reflect nutritionists' conclusions that people need to have more grains and vegetables — and less fat — in their diets.



Madigan

Sara Clarke, spokeswoman for the American Meat Association, said her organization supported new dietary guidelines announced by the government last year urging Americans to reduce fat intake.

"But we had some questions whether the pyramid is really a fair and accurate and clear portrayal of dietary guidelines," Clarke said.

There was concern the graphic "makes the dairy and meat food groups less significant than they really are," she said, adding that some industry groups "are making a lot of noise about this."

The meat association wrote to Madigan asking him to clarify USDA positions on the four food groups, Clarke said.

The pyramid would have had grains — bread, rice, pasta and cereals — occupying the largest area along its base, with recommendations of six to 11 servings daily.

On the next level is the fruit and vegetable groups. Above that were meat and dairy products, with recommendations of two-three servings daily for each group.

The pyramid was topped by fats, oils and sweets, with the advice they be used sparingly.

Haas said the pyramid design was a good nutritional tool that "reflects the consensus we eat too much meat."

She said the USDA's decision to abandon the graphic was a blatant example of bowing to industry pressure and showed the department "hasn't come out of the dark ages" of putting producer interests before those of consumers.

Yvonne Bronner of the American Dietetic Association agreed the pyramid "demonstrates exactly what we like," that people consume fewer calories from the meat and dairy group because of fat content.

# Senator denies conflict of interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm contends "sore losers" are raising questions about possible conflicts of interest involving his Senate banking committee position and his wife's job as head of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

At issue is Gramm's role in a turf battle between the CFTC and the rival Securities and Exchange Com-

mission, and his possible ascension in a subcommittee that oversees the SEC.

The Texas Republican, a forceful advocate for legislation strengthening the CFTC's regulatory powers, helped kill an amendment last week favored by the SEC that would have allowed sellers of new hybrid securities to decide who would regulate them.

Instead, the Senate adopted legislation considered a victory for the CFTC.

The bill strengthened the agency's powers and divided authority over the hybrid instruments based on a mathematical formula. CFTC Chairwoman Wendy Lee Gramm had proposed the compromise, but SEC Chairman Richard Breeden, a bitter rival of Mrs. Gramm's, opposed it.

# Congressman says FDA understates risk to women from breast implants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is understating the potential risk of cancer from a popular type of silicone breast implant that has been temporarily taken off the market, a congressman charged Saturday.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said the agency's public reassurances about low cancer risks "do not accurately reflect the conclusions of FDA's own scientists."

"In fact, the cancer risks ... may be more than 100 times the levels reported by FDA and by Surgitek, the manufacturer," Weiss said in a letter to FDA Commissioner David Kessler.

The letter, which cited internal documents from FDA scientists, was dated Friday and publicly released Saturday.

The dispute centers on polyurethane-coated implants marketed under the trade names Meme

and Replikon by Surgitek, a subsidiary of Bristol Myers-Squibb. The company insists the devices are safe, but recently asked physicians to stop using them until concerns about the cancer risk are resolved.

Some 200,000 women have received the implants over the past 20 years, according to Bristol-Myers-Squibb.

FDA spokesman Jeff Nesbit said he believed the agency "has accurately and fairly characterized the relative risk of polyurethane breast implants." Bristol Myers-Squibb spokesman Jon Weisberg said the company has not been understating potential risks from the implants.

"Our primary concern is to avoid causing panic in women who already have breast implants," Weisberg said. "That's why we took the voluntary action that we did despite our confidence in the safety of our products."

The FDA has been studying the

potential breakdown of the implants' polyurethane coating to a chemical known as 2-toluene, or TDA, which causes liver cancer in rats and other research animals.

The agency has said the cancer risk is "very small" and that recent reports may have overstated the potential problem and "created an unnecessary climate of fear in patients who have been implanted with these products."

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# Magic Valley

## A reasonably good left turn deserves another

Saw my neighbor Jeff the other day for the first time in awhile. "How 'bout them Buffalo Bills?" he exclaimed cheerfully.

### Steve Crump Don't ask me

Jeff had gone to the 7-Eleven for Cool Ranch Doritos during halftime of the Super Bowl and had been trying to make a left turn off Washington Street ever since.

Drivers in Twin Falls have a lot of trouble turning left. So do Twin Falls voters, but that's another story. In these parts, the left turn in traffic is a vaguely subversive act, sort of like trying to sneak 11 items through the express checkout lane at the supermarket. Some drivers in oncoming traffic react to a left-turn signal by slamming on their brakes, others hit the accelerator. The effect is something like the ballet of hippopotamuses in "Fantasia."

There are a lot of out-of-town drivers in Twin Falls at any given moment, and I suspect many of them don't quite grasp the concept of crossing traffic. I dunno, maybe in Jurisdige people go around the block instead. You can tell by watching the turning lanes that lead to our shopping centers. The cars with out-of-town plates simply don't pull into the median, advertising their intent to make a left turn. Instead, they slide leftward as if the drivers were expecting to be crushed by a 18-wheeler hauling pig iron at any second.

As they wait to turn, many of these motorists keep at least two wheels in the right-hand lane, effectively backing up traffic for five blocks. It's a curious reaction, for in many parts of the West, country folks who come to the big city drive much differently. In Montana, where on a clear day you can see Miami, motorists assume there's no traffic coming. In Utah, or on any Idaho highway that Utah drivers believe they own, it doesn't matter whether there's traffic coming or not.

And in California, you can always recognize rural motorists by the car-shaped rectangles of crushed metal lying in the fast lane on the freeway. But it isn't just out-of-towners who can't turn left. Twin Falls drivers are a bit like the two British gentlemen who were stranded on a desert island for 40 years and never spoke to each other because they hadn't been introduced.

Think not? Pull up to any four-way stop sign in Twin Falls and switch on your left turn signal. You'll trigger a torrent of tentativeness that makes Jimmy Carter look like Hulk Hogan. The guy on your right is vaguely aware he has the right of way, so he pulls into the middle of the intersection and slams on the brakes. The woman at the stop sign directly opposite you is convinced she always has the right away over someone turning left across her lane — you — so she pulls into the intersection too.

And the guy to your left gets tired of waiting, so he hits the gas, lurches 10 feet forward, and comes grill-to-grill with the two other vehicles. Eventually, the hapless motorists will abandon their cars and the intersection will become another used-car lot. Sort of like East Filer Avenue in front of Twin Falls High School at 8:30 any weekday morning. There are several dozen parking places in front of the school, and curiously nobody with a car lives east of TFHS. They all come from the west, which means they all turn left. The seniors sitting on East Filer with their turn signals blinking at this very moment who haven't been back to class since the Reagan administration. I'm convinced that's the real cause of The Cruise, Twin Falls' annual summertime rite of frustrated passage on Blue Lake Boulevard North. The Cruise is essentially a series of left turns interspersed by slow driving up and down what amounts to Idaho's longest parking lot. These aren't juvenile delinquents who have hijacked parents' Buicks. They're just confused kids trying to get back to school.

## Hansen lenders wonder if they'll see the green again

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Orton loaned former Idaho Congressman George V. Hansen \$3,000 before he was convicted in 1984 of falsifying federal financial disclosure statements. The principal plus the 17 percent interest Hansen promised have not yet been repaid. But Orton, who lives in Hoyburn, said the years haven't diminished her hope that Hansen will pay off the loan. "I had confidence and faith that he would," Orton said. "I just thought, if I'm patient, he'll pay me back."

Now, she has to wait in line for her money.

Orton is one of more than 180 people listed in a federal bankruptcy filing who are awaiting payment from Hansen on a debt that amounts to \$18 million. Hansen owes Orton \$14,500. Bankruptcy is just one of the legal challenges now facing the 60-year-old Hansen, a Republican who served 14 years in the House of Representatives from the 2nd Congressional District

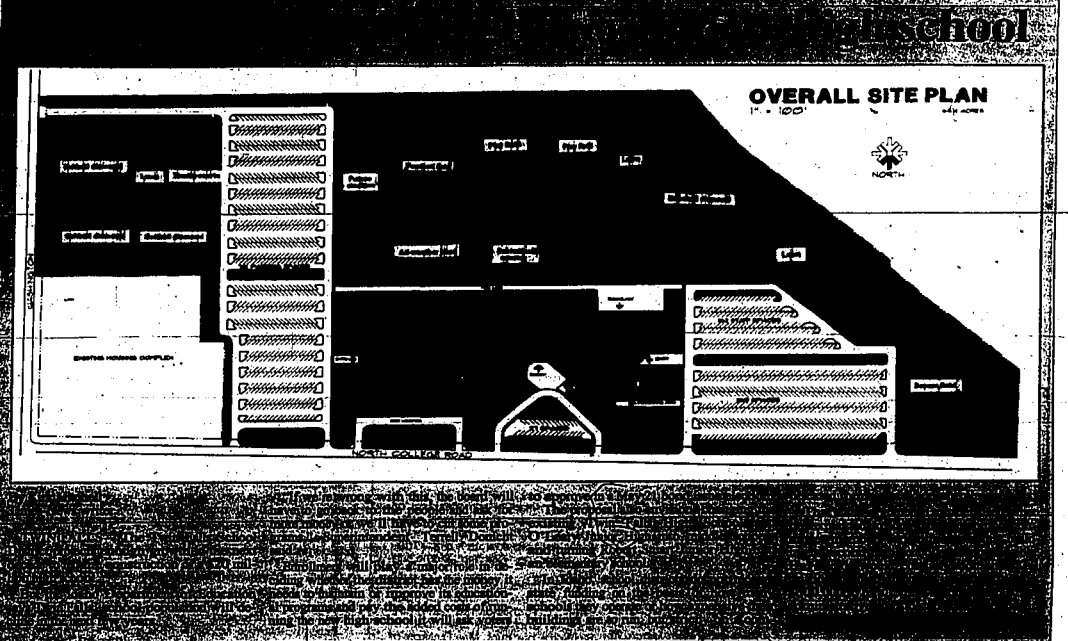


Hansen

until he was defeated by Richard Stallings in 1984.

The state of Idaho last winter hit Hansen with a civil suit alleging that he and John Scoresby of Idaho Falls, Hansen's former field representative, violated securities laws and fraudulently took money from investors over a five-year period through two assumed businesses, Ideal Consultants and George Hansen and Associates. The suit was settled, with Hansen and Scoresby prohibited from reviving the program and Hansen promising to repay investors through bankruptcy or other court proceedings. But his dealings are still under investiga-

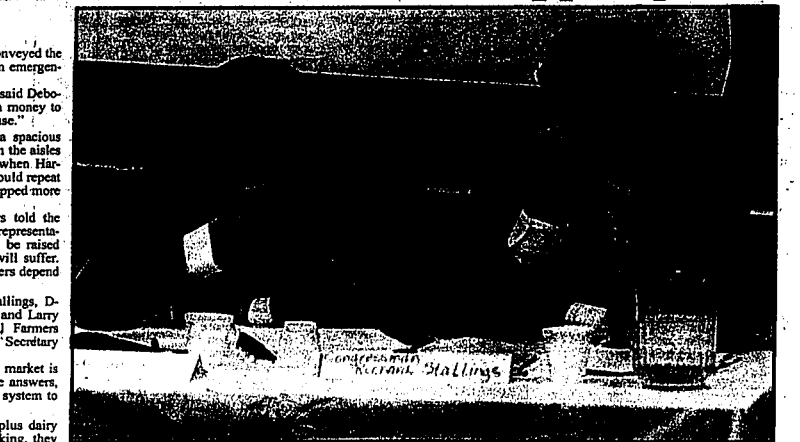
tion. U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth in Boise said, "We are looking into a number of allegations," some of which are criminal. Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason said, "We are involved in part of the investigation of Ideal Consultants, of which George Hansen is the principal." Hansen, formerly of Pocatello, now resides in Arlington, Va. He did not return calls from The Times-News. Boise attorney John Runft, who defended Hansen in the state action, declined to comment, as did George Biondi, a McLean, Va., attorney handling Hansen's bankruptcy. Please see HANSEN/B2



## Dairy farmers clamor for raise in milk support prices

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A young wife and mother conveyed the desperation of Magic Valley dairy farmers at an emergency public hearing Friday night in Twin Falls. "My family's going to be out on the street," said Deborah Harmon. "We're not going to have enough money to keep food on the table ... or electricity in the house." An overflow crowd, filling every chair in a spacious College of Southern Idaho lecture hall, sitting in the aisles and spilling into the hallway, clapped loudly when Harmon finished speaking. Many of these people could repeat her story, in varying degrees, as milk prices dropped more than 30 percent this year. One after another, dairy farmers and others told the crowd and a panel of federal, state and local representatives that the federal milk support price must be raised now, or rural communities throughout Idaho will suffer. The livelihoods of hundreds of small dairy farmers depend on it, they said.



Congressman Richard Stallings, right, and Leland Swenson listen with interest as the plight of Idaho dairyfarmers is discussed Friday night.

Among the panelists were Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, representatives for Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, an official from the National Farmers Union, and representatives for U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and Gov. Cecil Andrus. After the milk support price is raised and the market is stable, the dairy industry can look at long-range answers, farmers said. Many proposed a two-tier pricing system to reduce overproduction of milk. The current federal policy of buying up surplus dairy products when prices are low simply isn't working, they said. Farmers hold different ideas of a two-tier system. Generally, under such a system, dairy farmers would receive a

## Sunday pay-per-view TV represents channel to future

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

The recent George Foreman-Evander Holyfield boxing match was King Videocable's first venture into the burgeoning pay-per-view TV business. Nearly 170 of King Videocable's subscribers in the Twin Falls area signed up to see the heavyweight championship fight for a one-time fee of \$35.95, a response that King Videocable General Manager Vince Thompson characterized as a successful first attempt. Thompson talked last week about why he believes pay-per-view TV is a significant wave of the future. Q. Do you envision more pay-per-view TV for King Videocable subscribers in the near future? A. "Most definitely. We have two more shows planned by the end of June, and our

### Perspectives

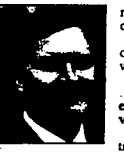
## Q&A on the News

goal is to have at least one show every other month, if not one a month. We also now have the capability of offering pay-per-view to Jerome, Wendell, Gooding and Filer in addition to the Twin Falls area. "What I see as a particularly interesting wave of the future is the new technology already being used in some areas which allows an individual to pay a monthly fee, similar to payment for a remote, for a decoder device that remains in the home.

Then, the individual can call up and order events, say for \$3.95 a movie. "I also wouldn't rule out the possibility of having two or three pay-per-view channels available to cable viewers around the clock at some point in the future.

Q. Will the programs offered be strictly sporting events, such as boxing matches, or will they include other events, like concerts? A. "At this point, they are mostly sporting events. On June 3, we are offering the Hill-Heams fight live at 7 p.m., and, on June 28, we are offering the Tyson-Bud-dock rematch, also live at 7 p.m. It's hard to look more than six months down the

road, because we are just now exploring options. "This is a young industry. Music and other shows are available, however, and we will pick and choose." Q. How do you decide what sort of event will be made available on pay-per-view? A. "We have been looking at some trends during the past year in other areas, and we can tell some of the big events from that. Boxing is a big one, and the World Wrestling Federation had four of the top six grossing events in 1990. We try to see what's available. We also analyze feedback. "When people bring in the decoder devices used for pay-per-view, which are available to any residential cable subscriber, we make them aware of upcoming Please see TV/B4



Thompson

Inside
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School lunch menus B1
Idaho/West B5
World B7

## Dairy

Continued from B1  
higher price for milk produced to pay for their production costs and, perhaps, earn a return on their investment.

Milk produced beyond that level would be sold for a lower price.

Determining a farmer's base-production level could be difficult, said Mike Simcoe, a dairyman from near Declo, said the production level for two tier-pricing could be based on a farmer's production history.

"Each community should set the standards. No one plan will fit everyone," Simcoe said. Eventually, communities would have to come up with one plan, he said.

Meridian dairyman Simon Vander Kooy said that for the first time in his life he feels embarrassed going to the bank. His cash crops - seeds and flowers - are keeping him afloat.

He supports a government-enforced two-tier pricing system - one that would not cost the taxpayers money.

But another man, Wally Bingham, favored farmer control of a two-tier system.

Bingham suggested basing the production level on the farmer's last two or three years' production.

Some speakers said the two-tier system would discourage young people from entering the industry. They also questioned how farmers would be allowed to increase the

size of their operations. Gene and Karen Wisniewski operate a 50-cow dairy north of Jerome and do not favor a two-tier system.

"The only real solution is less government and more individual responsibility," Gene Wisniewski said.

The dairy industry's plight stems from 50 years of failed government programs, he said. Two-tier supply management is not free enterprise, he said.

"It will destroy our industry," he said.

Another man, Jay Frost, agreed that a two-tier system would stifle competition.

"Dairywomen who want the two-tier system are those who want to control the industry," Frost said.

Other speakers listed different solutions to reduce the supply of milk. Several said that better quality control and increased levels of non-fat solids in milk would reduce the oversupply. Others said import quotas should be imposed on milk produced in countries with large subsidies.

Dairy farmers were not the only ones worried. Former Idaho Gov. John Evans, president of D.L. Evans Bank in Burley, said his community will suffer significantly if small dairies fail. Other businesses would go under and the population base would shrink if the dairy base fails, he said.

Each of the 216 dairies in the Mini-Cassia area is like a small business, Evans said.

The Washington D.C. attitude of letting farmers fail because they are believed to be inefficient is wrong, he said.

He said he favors raising the milk support price and using a two-tier system.

Rebecca Peterson, who runs a dairy near Jerome with her husband, and a letter from a businessman feeling the crunch of low dairy prices.

The woman, whose business steam cleans dairies, wrote that farmers can no longer afford her service and she has had to lay off workers.

Stallings told farmers that Congress will move as quickly as possible to help the dairy industry.

A bill to raise milk price supports may reach the floor of Congress by early June.

If it passes Congress, the bill could go before the president in July, he said.

He urged farmers to find a consensus on a national dairy policy. Congress cannot know what to do if the farmers themselves do not have a consensus, he said.

"But sometimes, looking at the edge of a cliff builds a consensus," he said.

## Services

Isila "Lena" Hensehead, of Rupert, Rosary 7 p.m., today. St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, Mass. of the Resurrection, 11 a.m. Monday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Delmer Cose Pinkston, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Grace Houston, of Twin Falls; 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

B. Pauline Bomber, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Casey Maria Loacker, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

## Death notice

**Robert Watkins**  
GOODING - Robert Watkins, 58, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 27,

1991, at the Green Acres Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Kelly Woodall, Mary Wojdyła, Raylene Sartin, Marha Plew, Kenneth Gobel and Jefferson Tilden Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Theresa Moore; Bull; Genevieve Ruthford of Fillet; Thelma Stolpe of Howe; John Thomsen of Casleford; Carina Tolman of Jerome; and Teague Widmer of Murtaugh.

Released  
Janice McMurdie and son of Gooding; Gilbert Lee Stanger, Ralph Snyder, B.J. Milam, Keith Malone, Mac Brown and Diane Arnysham, all of Twin Falls; Eunice Dumas of Shoshone; Sadie Coughtry of Buhl; Viola Hutchins of Hera; Glendon Jones of Malis; and Gabriel Volfo of Jerome.

Births  
Daughters were born to Raylene and Larry Sartin and to Mary and Joseph Wojdyła, all of Twin Falls. A son was

born to Catrina and Randall Tolman of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Leona Johnson, Remondinos Magana, Julie Thurston and McKenzie Anderson, all of Burley; Lanette Hedge and Irene Smith, both of Heyburn; Joeline Hunt, Leticia Rangel, and Haylee Tamez, all of Rupert; and Kathleen Spear of Declo.

Released  
Janell Bagron, Betty Brann, Sabrina Lott, Catherine Mousseau and Roland Willis, all of Burley; Tracy Hill and Key Rigby, both of Malis; and Candy Jones of Rupert.

Births  
Robert were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Rangel and to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hunt, all of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Magana and to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Thurston, all of Burley.

## Hansen

Continued from B1  
Aside from Orton, Hansen owes money to three other Magic Valley residents, the bankruptcy filings

says. His second-largest unsecured claim is \$1 million to Brad Neibaur of Burley.

All declined comment on their investments.

Wayne Klein, the state Department of Finance securities bureau chief, said the Hansen case was the biggest investor fraud he's seen. Idaho has seen it continued unchecked for so long in part because no one sought relief.

"This is one where nobody talked, nobody complained," Klein said, "they kept believing in Mr. Hansen."

According to court documents, Hansen or Scoresby sought investments from people in Idaho and other states. Some investors weren't told where the money would go. Some investors were told the money would fund television commercials, television polls, "Liberty Loans" for projects, commemorative coins, operating expenses or a project called VIDEO Etc. Everywhere, which sought to abolish the Internal Revenue Service, Klein said.

Recently, Hansen set up a "900" toll phone number for people to call to register opinions for or against the Mexican Gulf war.

"His money has all been spent on various political projects," Klein said. "To his credit, there's no evidence he spent the money for personal use. He doesn't have a yacht in California."

Hansen would promise interest from 20 percent annually or as much as 10 percent a month, the state complaint says. But few if any of the projects became profitable.

Hansen would take out new loans to pay off old promissory notes that weren't rolled over, or he defaulted.

The state informed Hansen of its investigation into the loan program in October. It soon ended and Hansen filed for bankruptcy on Oct. 31.

The endeavor began in 1985, while Hansen was fighting charges that he violated the 1978 Ethics in Government act, which requires government officials to provide detailed financial disclosures. Hansen was convicted of failing to report \$333,978 in loans and other transactions. After appeals failed, he spent nearly 12 months in prison.

Orton said she loaned Hansen \$3,000 at his request when he was fighting the charges.

"I think it was unfair what they did to him," Orton said. "Others did the same thing and they were not prosecuted."

"There were a lot of people in the Upper Snake River Valley who had

a lot of trust in him and probably still do," said former state Rep. Mack Neibaur of Paul.

Neibaur, who has a reputation for fiscal responsibility and is Brad Neibaur's uncle, said Hansen had a buffer between his constituents and the government while he served in Congress.

"Any time you needed some help with some government agency, George would come to your help quicker than anyone else," Mack Neibaur said. And his opposition to the IRS appealed to many.

"Out here in the West, once you have faith in a man and like what he's done, it takes a pretty severe blow to the head to find out he's not such a good guy," Mack Neibaur said.

Conviction of federal charges wasn't enough to dissuade people's trust, Mack Neibaur said.

"Many of us don't have the trust of our federal people that I guess we ought to have. They do enough shady things that you're cautious as to what's the truth," he said.

Although the settlement with the state stipulates Hansen will make good on his debts, Klein was skeptical.

"The simple answer is no," he said. "I feel bad about it going on as long as it did. I think only George could have gotten that much money and kept it going so long."

## #1 NOT SO GREAT GIFT FOR MOM



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## Obituaries



### Betty Dark and Kathleen Fahrnholtz

Funeral services for James Albert Clawson will be conducted at 10 p.m. Tuesday at the 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N., with Bishop Gene Hammussen conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m.

### Louie Mae Wardle Meacham

PAUL - Louie Mae Wardle Meacham, 83-year-old Paul resident, died Friday, April 27, 1991, at her daughter's home in Paul. She was the daughter of Hubert Charles and Anna Jennette Shields Wardle. She moved to Burley with her family at the age of 5. She attended school at Burley and graduated from Burley High School. She married Paul Meacham March 22, 1930, in Burley. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple, Dec. 27, 1930. She lived in Burley until 1941, when they moved to Paul. She was a member of the LDS Church and had been active in Primary, Sunday School and Relief Society. She is survived by two sons, Verl Meacham of Twin Falls and Bruce Meacham of Hayden Lake; three daughters, Joyce Lewis of Paul, Jane Adams of American Fork, Utah, and Connie Campbell of Rigby; one brother, Leon I. Wardle of Sun City, Ariz.; 23 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; two brothers; two sisters; one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, April 29, 1991, at the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Gene Berger officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 S. Main Street, this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour before the services Monday.

### Raymond George McQueen

GRANDVIEW - Raymond George McQueen, 61, of Grandview, died Wednesday, April 24, 1991, at the Idaho Veterans Nursing Home in Boise. Raymond was born Aug. 20, 1929, in Broadus, Mont., to Ray T. and Sylvia Gladys McQueen. The first eight years of his life were spent in Espie, Mont. The family then moved to Richfield, where they lived there until he was a young teenager, at which time they family moved to Palo Alto, Calif., where they lived there for three years. Then they returned to Richfield to settle to a life of farming in that area. Raymond worked and attended school in Richfield and in 1948, he married Betty Humphreys. That same year, he joined the U.S. Army, 82nd Airborne Division, and was stationed in North Carolina. After leaving the service, Ray and Betty returned to Richfield. Ray was recalled into the Army and stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. After he was discharged from the Army, time was spent in Richfield before they moved back to Bobbin, Nev. There he worked at the U.S. Navy Ammunition Depot. In 1956, he moved to Grandview, where he worked as a telephone lineman for Gem State Utilities. He was promoted to general manager. In 1978, he retired from the telephone company and married Donna Carothers in Grandview, where he spent the remainder of his active life.

His hobbies included gardening and collecting fossils and Indian artifacts. Part of his collection is on display at the Brunau Sand Dunes Park and at the Grandview Library. As Raymond's health declined, he remained active with hobbies including staining glass and crystal growing. While in Grandview, he was a member of the American Legion and the Lions Club. He was a volunteer fireman and president of the Grandview City Council. Raymond spent the last year of his life under very special care of the Idaho Veterans Nursing Home in Boise. Survivors include his wife, Donna of Grandview; his mother, Peggy Erwin of Richfield; two brothers, Don and Chuck Erwin, both of Richfield; his aunt, Mae Dickson of Spokane, Wash.; three children and their spouses, Ray and Carol McQueen of Kearn, Utah, Melba and Olen of Mountain Home, Idaho, and Mark and Vikki McQueen of Boise; stepchildren, Terry and Becky Carothers of Grandview; numerous nieces and nephews; and grandchildren, Tom, Mike, Leah, Gail, Beth, Aubrey, Lydia and Carl. He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond McQueen; brother, Robert McQueen; stepfather, Scott Erwin; stepmother, Georgia McQueen; nephew, Scott McQueen; and grandson, Timothy McQueen. A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Richfield cemetery with Bishop Deibert Tree officiating. Entory will be given by Ben Johnson of Mountain Home. Military rites will be given by Richfield American Legion. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

### Rosalie Gail McBride

EDEN - Rosalie Gail McBride, 51, of Eden, died Friday, April 26, 1991, at her home. She was born Jan. 5, 1940, in Eden, the daughter of James M. and Sylvia Bates Skelton. She was reared and attended schools in Eden. She married Robert J. McBride of Elk River, Aug. 16, 1958, and they have lived in the Twin Falls/Eden area since that time. She worked at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in the kitchen and later for Herrett's Stocks as a cashier. She was a member of the Hazelton Ward of the LDS Church. In addition to her husband of Eden, she is survived by her mother, Sylvia Skelton of Eden; one son, Paul McBride of Boise; three daughters, Sylvia A. Wynn of Love, Ga., Rosanna Hansen of Buhl and Cheryl Buhl of Eden; three brothers, James Skelton and Danny Skelton, both of Macclintock, Pa., and Frank Skelton of Pittsburg, Pa.; three sisters, Ruth Kangas of Riggs, Nettie Belle Kessler of Fruitland and Dorothy Kent of Hazelton; and one grandchild. She was preceded in death by one son, Robbie, her father, one granddaughter, three brothers and one sister. Funeral services for Rosalie McBride will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday and Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Financially Speaking



### James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

### BORROWING FROM A RETIREMENT PLAN MAY RESULT IN UNPLEASANT SURPRISE.

The deduction for interest paid on personal loans - to buy a car, or to pay college education expenses, for example - was much smaller than most taxpayers' 1989 returns than it was in 1988.

Reason: The deduction for personal loan interest is being phased out. While 40% of the interest was deductible for 1988, only 20% was deductible for 1989. (The deduction is 10% for 1990 and zero after that.)

Many taxpayers may find that depressing. But they may be even more shocked to see that their interest deduction is lower than they could have imagined. **NO DEDUCTION.** If an individual borrows from a retirement plan, there is a good chance that he or she will be able to deduct a portion of the interest on the loan.

The tax law says that key executives and highly paid means officers and highly paid executives, cannot claim a deduction for interest paid on retirement plan loans.

The law is even tougher on loans from 401(k) plans. No one - not even rank-and-file employees - can deduct interest paid on loans secured by a 401(k) plan. It's too late to do anything about 1990. But those individuals thinking about a retirement plan loan during 1990 may want to think about the matter further consideration.

### CONSIDER BALANCE

**Q:** I'm 31 and have invested my individual retirement account in an annuity for the last six years. Am I being too conservative?

**A:** Not necessarily. If your prime concern is safety and growth, if you feel that you can handle some risk, try branching out to a growth-oriented stock market mutual fund. This will give you portfolio diversification. As you're ready to retire, you'll have the time to ride out any short-term fluctuations. If you can, make your stock fund purchases monthly. Each time you invest, you're taking advantage of dollar-cost averaging.

**O. A. A. Taken from From USA Today, July 9, 1990**

- Banking establishments are more dangerous than standing armies.

For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult:

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James R. Love, CFP  
CFP and Investment Advisor  
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**Roberta Reynolds**  
**Fred L. Coggburn**  
**John M. Head**  
**Trent R. Stimpson**  
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*Serving Magic Valley Since 1932*  
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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
**Monday:** Salad bar, Ribeye on a bun, Big fido or green salad, fruit cup or peas, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pasta bar, or Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or french dinner roll, peaches or applesauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Salad bar, or Homemade burrito, corn or tater tots, dinner roll, pineapple or fruit top with raisin cup and milk.  
**Thursday:** Potato bar, or Fiesta pizza, peas or green salad, fruit cup or applesauce, chocolate cake, with frosting and milk.  
**Friday:** Salad bar, or Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes or potato salad, whole wheat roll, choice of fruit, cookie and milk.

**BLISS**  
**Monday:** Ribeye on a bun, tater tots, fruit cocktail and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chili with cheese, crackers, carrot sticks, donut, applesauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pancakes, hashbrowns, polka sausage, mixed fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, french roll, green salad, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Fishburger, mixed vegetables, brownies and milk.

**BUHL**  
**Breakfast:** Fruit or juice and milk served everyday.  
**Monday:** Scrambled eggs and tater tots.  
**Tuesday:** Granola and muffin.  
**Wednesday:** Sausage-in-a-blanket with maple syrup.  
**Thursday:** French toast with maple syrup.  
**Friday:** Little smokies and tater tots.  
**Monday:** French bread pizza, fries, chilled fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable, pickles, french fries and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Little smokies, tater tots, muffin, fry applesauce, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili mac, wheat roll, buttered green peas, chilled fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Submarine sandwich, lettuce cup, fruit jelly and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
**Monday:** Salad bar with cheese on a bun, or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, fries, peaches, nut cup and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Salad bar with chicken fried steak, or Taco or corned, buttered corn, cherry crisp and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Salad bar with chick nita or Turkey and cheese or ham and cheese sandwich, tri-staters, pink applesauce and milk.  
**Thursday:** Salad bar with hoagie sandwich, or Hot dog or sausage, tater tots,

pears, chocolate chip cookie and chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** Salad bar with cheese sauce, Chicken burger of tuna sandwich, pickles, fries, fruit cup and milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joes, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, celery sticks, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef fritters, whipped potatoes with butter, buttered green peas, sunny peaches, hot roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Rotini and tuna casserole, frozen buttered peas, carrot sticks, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken burger, pickles, fries, fruit cup and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Breakfast:** Juice and milk served everyday.  
**Monday:** Cinnamon roll.  
**Tuesday:** Pancakes.  
**Wednesday:** Cook's choice.  
**Thursday:** Muffins.  
**Friday:** French toast.  
**Monday:** Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets.  
**Tuesday:** French fries.  
**Wednesday:** Beef stew.  
**Thursday:** Corn dog.  
**Friday:** Deli sandwich.

**DISTRICH**  
**Monday:** Chicken patty, fries, hot roll, peas, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey and homemade noodles, buttered carrots, fruit crisp, bread and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger pie, green salad, fruit, cake, bread and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with butter, green beans, fruit, bread and milk.  
**Friday:** Vegetable soup, crackers, cookie, fruit, bread and milk.

**FILER**  
**Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.**  
**Monday:** Burrito.  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese sandwich.  
**Wednesday:** Cook's choice everyday through end of school.  
**GLENN'S FERRY**  
**Breakfast served daily.**  
**Lunch:** Choice of salad bar every day.  
**Monday:** Soft shell taco, buttered corn, brownie and milk.

**Tuesday:** Sausage pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger, fries, turnover and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, peanuts and raisins, Jell-O and milk.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
**Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Tuesday and potato bar on Wednesday and Thursday.**  
**Monday:** Ribocyte, tater tots, peaches, hot roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, corn, fruit salad and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pig-in-a-blanket, mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, peanut clusters and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili, baked beans, cornbread, pea cobbler and milk.  
**Friday:** Corn dog, baked beans, tossed salad, apricots and pineapple and chocolate milk.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Lunch menu offers a choice of a main-line (listed) everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.**  
**Monday:** Spanish noodles, green beans, bread sticks, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hero sandwich.  
**Wednesday:** Pig-in-a-blanket, mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, peanut clusters and milk.  
**Thursday:** Ham and cheese sandwich and soup.  
**Friday:** Fish nuggets, hashbrowns, peas, hot roll, cookie and chocolate milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Lunches served with choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.**  
**Monday:** Pizza, green salad, pineapple and granola bar.  
**Tuesday:** Taco, cinnamon applesauce and banana bread.  
**Wednesday:** Oven-baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, peaches and scones.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger, fries, mixed fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, fruit, green salad and cinnamon roll.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Taco joes, creamy coleslaw, fries, strawberries and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Roast turkey, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, fruit salad, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tuna salad, alfalfa tomato, bread sticks, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Corn dog, potato planks, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pork choppie, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken burger with meat sauce, salad bar, banana halves, cornbread and milk.  
**Friday:** Chefs salad, potato bar, french bread, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Chulapas, peas, seasoned Italian vegetables, salad bar, ice cream bar and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Open menu.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken burger, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Canadian bacon pizza, crisp green salad, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Deli turkey sandwich, potato salad, jelly pickle spear, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Burrito, mexi-fries, nachos with cheese sauce, cherry pie and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
**Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, spaghetti with meat sauce (fired), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit.**  
**Monday:** Finger streaks, asparagus, peas, fruit, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Open menu.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken burger, fries, fruit, marble cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey gravy over potatoes, broccoli nonnardy, dinner roll, fruit and milk.

**Friday:** Sloppy joes, fries, vegetables, apple crisp and milk.  
**KIMBERLY**  
**Breakfast served each day.**  
**Lunch:**  
**Monday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, roll, cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Salad bar, or Burrito, hashbrowns, baked beans, cornbread, orange half and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger, fries, pickles, Jell-O and milk.  
**Thursday:** Tuna sandwich, baked potatoes, tater tots, applesauce, peanuts and raisins and milk.  
**Friday:** Salad bar, or Spaghetti, green beans, roll, salad, fruit cup and milk.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
**Monday:** Fish, buttered green beans, mixed fruit cup, hot roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with cheese, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, french roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, carrot sticks, fruit Jell-O, hot roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Tuna noodle casserole, buttered green beans, mixed fruit cup, wheat roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, chilled peas and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, coleslaw, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Open menu.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue drumsticks, potato, carrot, raisin salad, bread and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit, Parker House roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Ham and pineapple pizza, salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
**Breakfast:** Monday: Maple bar, cereal and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Scrambled eggs, pancakes and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Biscuit, ham gravy and milk.  
**Thursday:** French toast, syrup and milk.  
**Friday:** Cereal, toast and milk.  
**Lunch:**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joe, carrot sticks, pickles, green beans, apple smiler, pudding and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad, mixed vegetables, birthday cake, ice cream with toppings and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, green beans, applesauce and milk.

**SHOSHONE**  
**Monday:** Submarine sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, brownie and chocolate milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger, fries, apple crisp and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hot dog, fries, fruit, cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, hot vegetable, no-bake cookie, pineapple and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch menu is the same at all schools. Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of salad bar, sandwich line or main line menu each day.**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned corn, apple quarters, bread sticks and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, celery with peanut butter, sliced peaches, quick-dried cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Mexican fiesta, tater tots, fruit cocktail, birthday cake and milk.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Soft shell taco, oven fries, corn fruit crisp and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pancakes with strawberries and topping, sausage links, hashbrowns and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chef's salad, pickles, fruit, date nut fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, chilled peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** Poor boy sandwich, pickles, carrot and raisin salad, chips, fruit and milk.

**WENDELL**  
**Only the main item is listed. Milk served with all lunches.**  
**Monday:** Peanut butter sandwich.  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad.  
**Wednesday:** Corn dog.  
**Thursday:** Baked ham.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburger.

School

Continued from B1  
 two high schools of the same size.  
 Under the one-big-high school system, the district's operating costs linked to the school would be much more affordable - about \$446,000 annually - because the Twin Falls schools would not have to duplicate administrative and teaching staff in two buildings.  
 District officials had not computed the estimate of the new high school operating costs until a request by *The Times-News* last week.  
 Officials are projecting an enrollment increase of 206 students by the time the new school is scheduled to open in 1993.  
 The state projects a 276-student increase. Which, guess is closer will affect the district's ability to meet its financial obligations.  
 Declining enrollment can mean teacher layoffs and reduced services for any district even when new buildings are not a factor, said Doy Simcoe, the Twin Falls district plant facilities director.  
 If the district's revenue decreases while costs increase, Twin Falls school officials would have to weigh which programs are most important and curtail or eliminate those of lowest priority, Donchit said.  
 Operating costs such as electricity and heat for the new high school would be paid first, Simcoe said.  
 But Simcoe and Donchit say they feel strongly that the district's enrollment projections - which rely on several local population predictions, particularly those of Idaho Power Co. - are correct.

Donchit said the district ignored the state's projections because those estimates are blind to changing economic conditions.  
 But Eldon Nelson, supervisor for support services for the Department of Education, said the state's estimates are useful and highly accurate predictors of enrollment based on class histories and birthrates, which have decreased by 26 percent in Twin Falls since 1980.  
 "If the district had used Nelson's method, it would be projecting a decline in enrollment and the funds enrollment brings - for 1993, he said.  
 If the Twin Falls schools get their 206 new students, those students would generate \$428,000 in additional state funds. But that would fall almost \$20,000 short of covering the added costs linked to the new high school.  
 The district has other revenues and expenses.  
 Twin Falls school officials are counting on three major funding sources to pay for the added high school costs:  
 • yearly increases in state funding;  
 • increases in property taxes;  
 • increases in state funding linked to growing enrollment.  
 Tapping each of those sources for added operational costs will affect funding for other district obligations.  
 For example, a big percentage of the increase in funds linked to growing enrollment will go toward school textbooks and materials and salaries and benefits for the eight new teachers the district would

need to meet the projected growth.  
 The district has limited control over all three major financial sources except one: state funding, which is set by the Idaho Legislature and approved by the governor.  
 School Board members can increase enrollment by allowing students living outside of district boundaries to attend its schools. Twin Falls school enrollment dropped by 68 students to 6,791 this year, partly because the School Board passed a new policy prohibiting out-of-district students from attending its schools.  
 The Twin Falls schools also can increase the property taxes it receives each year by raising the rate of taxes for its "maintenance and operation fund," which is one of three parts of the district's share of local property taxes.  
 The district already has increased that rate every year since 1979 for existing needs.  
 It has generated on average an additional \$100,000 each year, and is now generating a total of \$2.5 million a year.  
 But the fund has a state-mandated ceiling.  
 The Twin Falls schools likely will reach it in two years, said Bob Seaman, district accountant.  
 At that point, any additional money available to offset the costs linked to the new high school will depend on the fluctuating market value of property within the district, he said. As property values increase, so will the fund.  
 The district's operating costs

would include \$188,000 in salary and wages for 11 new maintenance workers; \$98,000 for lights and heating; \$24,200 for other utilities; \$23,400 for janitorial supplies; \$18,485 for maintenance materials and \$6,200 for telephone service.  
 The district also would hire an additional counselor for \$22,000 at the high school. It would need a new principal and secretary at about \$66,000 for Stuart.  
 Another factor that would affect the district's budget is busing. Under the proposal, busing routes and elementary school districts would change dramatically when Stuart becomes an elementary school.  
 Since Stuart and I.B. Perrine Elementary, located next door to Stuart, will draw students from a wider radius, busing will probably increase although it's uncertain now how much effect the new high school will have on the need for busing.  
 No decisions have been made about how school zones would be changed, so it would be impossible to estimate whether busing costs will increase, Simcoe said.  
 Transportation costs affecting the district's budget would be minimal because the district only pays 15 percent of these costs out of its budget, he said. The state pays the rest.  
 If the transportation costs do go up, however, they will have to be paid first, possibly at the expense of school programs, textbooks and materials.

Yellowstone southern entrance opens to travel.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - The southern entrance to Yellowstone National Park opened Saturday, although officials delayed for one day the opening of the park's eastern entrance. Park spokesman Juan Anzelmo said the southern entrance near Jackson was opened on Saturday as announced earlier in the week.

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# Magic Valley For the record

## Driving under the influence charges filed:


Richard L. Hunter, 30, 414 Madrona.  
 Richard D. Hillberg, 69, Elv. Nev.  
 Kim T. Cooke, 31, Route 3; Buhl.  
 Terry Weatherford, 23, 1067 Keegan Lane.  
 Denise L. Guedhart, 22, 3155 South 1500 East, Wendell.  
 Jim E. Neudorfer, 69, P.O. Box 2458.  
 Jay Marinatide, 48, 325 Sixth Ave. East.  
 Marty R. Allen, 38, 150 Monroe St.  
 Donnie R. Atkinson, 33, 858 Fairway Dr.  
 Orville W. Winson, 44, 219 Fifth St. Blvd.  
 Melvin R. Whitson, 59, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.  
 Mark R. DeLucia, 42, 517 West E. Jerome.  
 Rick Trevino, 20, 611 Second Ave. N.  
 Raymond L. Bradshaw, 39, 600 East 75 North, Murtagh.  
 Daniel L. Kulawinski, 32, Montana.  
 Steven M. Hallstone, 49, 1730 Manzana.  
 Jorge A. Zavala, 28, 202 Fourth Ave. W., No. 3.  
 Khao Souvira, 38, 148 Monroe St.  
 Leon D. Pickett, 51, 2 South on Rock Creek Rd. N., J. Hansen.  
 Dennis P. Thomas, 39, 978 Filer Ave. E.  
 Charlene Krebs, 56, 225 Seventh Ave. E.  
 Paula A. Dodge, 29, Tanner Court Lane, No. 6, Hansen.  
 Eric C. Nuckels, 22, 464 Walnut.  
 Forrest Bullock, 21, Eagle Hall No. 115, CSI.  
**Driving under the influence arraignment:**  
 Victor G. Muro, 33, 1122 Washington St. S., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.  
 Eugene E. Peterson, 51, Salt Lake City, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.  
 Jonathan L. Brainer, 24, 105 West Maple, Hase, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.  
 Elinia Fernita-Cruz, 25, 714 12th St., Buhl, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested, released on his own recognizance and ordered not to drive.  
 John W. Dark, 71, 693 Rose St. N., released on his own recognizance, public de-

feuder appointed.  
 Edward G. Alaniz, 16, 1635 Fourth Ave. E., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.  
 Catherine Busha, 31, 659 Washington St. N., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.  
 Bernard M. Johns, 42, 125 Fifth St. E. No. 1, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.  
**Driving under the influence sentences:**  
 John Thomas Damian, 26, 160 Ninth Ave. N., 30 days in jail, license suspended 60 days.  
 Dan J. Montgomery, 37, Route 2, Twin Falls, 180 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.  
 Colin Maxcy, 32, 387 Golf Course Rd., Jerome, 180 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.  
 Gary R. King, 44, Twin Falls (no address given), 90 days in jail, suspended, \$500 fine, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.  
 Timothy A. Brown, 22, 648 Jackson St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.  
 Susan Kay Sandau, 37, 784 Rayburn Circle, Filer, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.  
 George A. Hebert, 32, 216 Pierce St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.  
 Jay Baker, 70, 248 East 3600 North, No. 70, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.  
 Larry A. Gier, 29, 1589 Cottonwood, 90 days in jail, 88 suspended with credit for two days served, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.  
 Ronald E. Hoff, 54, 183 Polk St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$300 fine, two years probation, license suspended one day.  
 Larry L. Hetch, 38, 495 Eastland Dr. South, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine suspended, judgment withheld one year.  
 Galen L. Slater, 42, 556 Gardner, 335 fine.

Ronald C. Shaff, 19, 415 Fifth St., Filer, 180 days in jail, \$500 fine, costs for alcohol, 10 months monitored, license suspended six months.  
 Teri L. Myers, 25, 417 East Ave. Three, Jerome, 180 days in jail suspended, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, license suspended 180 days, order to consume no alcohol and to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.  
 Shawn Dee Jones, 27, Route 2, Kimberly, 180 days in jail suspended, \$1,000 fine, amount spent on rehabilitation program to be suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, license suspended 180 days.  
 Walton Oliver Kendrick Jr., 36, 271 Osterloh, 180 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine suspended, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation.  
**Felony charges filed:**  
 Gustave K. Bubb, 35, no address given, felony DUI, public defender appointed, requested preliminary hearing requested, released on own recognizance.  
 Kenneth Billodeaux, 29, no address given, second-degree burglary.  
 Jude J. Fierbow, 18, corner of Seventh and Fair Avenue, Filer, first-degree burglary.  
 Benjamin L. Horst, 19, Route 1, Box 287, Buhl, grand theft.  
 Bud E. Flowers, 18, arrested in Salt Lake, no address given, grand theft and first-degree burglary, public defender appointed, requested preliminary hearing, bond remains at \$5,000 as previously set.  
 Santiago Hernandez, 19, Crystal City, Texas, grand theft, public defender appointed, bond set at \$10,000.  
**Felony sentences:**  
 Darling T. Benson, 26, Twin Falls, misrepresentation to obtain benefits, one year in jail, six months determinate, two years probation, \$2,031 restitution.  
 Alex Smith, 62, 1642 Kinles, felony DUI, three years in jail, suspended, two years probation, \$2,500 fine.  
 Jorge Landa, 23, 260 Second Ave. N., grand theft, four years in jail, two years determinate, court retains jurisdiction 120 days, \$183 restitution.  
 Timothy D. Richardson, 27, 343 Rose St. No. 11, attempted first-degree burglary and conspiracy to commit burglary, bond set at \$3,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

**Divorce complaints filed:**  
 Cary D. White vs. Jola M. White.  
 Darlene J. Van-Abeles vs. John A. Van-Abeles.  
 Billy R. Boyd vs. Carolyn Marie Boyd.  
 Shelley J. Stephens vs. Michael Curtis Stephens.  
 Maria Schultz vs. Donald Ray Schultz.  
 Teresa Florence Harral vs. James Lloyd Harral.  
 Vera Brian vs. James Brian.  
 David Patrick Floyd vs. Anna Mae Floyd.  
 Wylie G. Peck vs. Kendra J. Peck.  
 Terri Sue Loder vs. Glenn Edward Loder Mueller.  
 Steven John Price vs. Colleen Marie Price.  
 Lila Kathleen Shaw vs. John David Shaw.  
 Dorothy Jean Wray vs. Rocky James Wray.  
 Les A. King vs. Stephen D. Grigg.  
**Child support petitions filed:**  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Maria R. Ross, aka Victoria R. Haycock vs. Terry Joe Conquest.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Sonys D. Hamby vs. Earl Augustus Boyer, Jr.  
 State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. Jonathan F. Ford, last known address of 520 Hazeldeil Drive, Apt. 4, Twin Falls.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Sheri L. Rodriguez vs. James Rodriguez.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Dusty Paul Pike and Judy Gail Pike.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of minor children vs. Dion S. Conzel of Meridian.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. William F. Blingham of Twin Falls.

**Other civil lawsuits filed:**  
 The Acta Casualty and Surety Co., a Connecticut corp., vs. Ap-Line Trucking Brokers Inc., an Idaho corporation, and Glenn Schroeder, and Judy M. Schroeder, Dispute over truck brokers bond.  
 Jonathan (Jero) Thiemann and Sydney Thiemann, husband and wife; and Jonathan Thiemann, as guardian ad litem for minor children vs. William Leroy Pitzer, aka Bill's Muffler. Personal injury lawsuit over automobile accident.  
 Bulls Rapids-Mutual Irrigation Co. vs. Jill W. Hausner, aka Jill W. Rudy. Collection action.  
 Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. vs. G.T. Newcomb and Abbie Dell Newcomb, husband and wife; and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Collection action.  
 Nolan Victor and Ruby C. Victor vs. Truman J. Wilkes and Claire W. Wilkes. Collection action.  
 Doris A. Cummings vs. Rick Hills and Joanne Hills. Dispute over battery allegations.  
 Rungen Inc., an Idaho corporation vs. Vern Schutte and Sons Inc., an Idaho corporation. Dispute over construction of building.



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## TV

Continued from B1 events."

**Q. Your company charged \$35.95 for the Foreman-Holyfield fight. Is that pricing indicative of the cost of these events in the future?**

**A.** "The prices generally range from \$14.95 to \$35.95. On the average, concerts do not cost as much as sporting events."

**Q. A New Kids on the Block concert runs around \$19.95. The Hills' Heams fight will cost \$29.95, while the Tyson-Ruddock rematch will cost \$34.95."**

**Q. Do you envision some point in the near future when a King Video cable subscriber will be able to select an event that is not being broadcast on network or cable, like a Denver Broncos' football game or an Oakland A's baseball game, and be able to sign up to watch it on a pay-per-view basis?**

**A.** "Something like a Denver game might have more regional ap-

peal than national appeal.

"But I do think, at some point in time, some major sports events will be available on a pay-per-view basis."

"As far as regular season games, I think it will be a long time, or possibly never, before Super Bowl or major league championship series is offered on a pay-per-view basis. I think those will stay with broadcast or regular channels."

**Q. In your opinion, does this advent of pay-per-view mean we will be seeing fewer sporting events and concerts on broadcast channels in the future?**

**A.** "There is no doubt that cable is becoming a major player in sports events and other programming."

"But many channels are becoming more sophisticated and mature. A number of sporting events may go to pay-per-view, but this depends on their appeal."

**Q. Why is there a need to pay when there are already cable channels like ESPN, A&E, HBO and Showtime that provide concerts and sporting events to subscribers?**

**A.** "I think pay-per-view will probably erode into the video rental industry more than into the pay TV industry."

"The way it works is a movie is offered in the theater, then in the video store, then on premium channels, then on broadcast channels. Pay-per-view fits in about where the video store is positioned in this time window."

"People who watch HBO still go to the video store when they want to get a movie before it is offered on HBO. That may change as pay-per-view becomes more widespread."

"I see pay-per-view as having a potential impact on the video rental industry."

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## Idaho should gain under highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the new federal highway bill goes through, Idaho can expect to get \$75 million extra in federal highway funding in the next five years, Sen. Steve Symms says.

The new Surface Transportation Efficiency Act was introduced in the Senate this week after months of hearing, meetings, discussion and negotiation.

The new highway bill is essentially completed, Symms said, and rural states such as Idaho will do well under it.

"There is a lot of good in this bill, like much greater flexibility for states to use their federal-aid dollars as they wish," Symms said.

"With the completion of the interstate, there is intense competition for federal-aid fuel tax receipts.

We were able to maintain the recognition that larger geographical states with small populations have unique problems and deserve special consideration," he said.

Under the bill, Idaho will receive about \$106 million in federal highway funds in the next fiscal year, rising to about \$136 million by 1996 for a five-year total of \$621 million. Symms said that is about \$75 million more than for the last

five-year period.

Symms said the federal fuel tax of 14 cents per gallon generates about \$14 billion per year but the bill doesn't propose spending all the

money accumulated in the highway trust account. He said he will propose amendments to increase spending to \$17 billion per year next year, increasing the amount by \$1 billion per year above the level authorized by the committee through 1996. The National Recreational Trails Fund Act is incorporated in the bill. It takes taxes paid on recreational fuels and dedicates them to maintaining and upgrading recreational trails.

Under the bill, about \$200 million will be made available over the next five years. Symms said the legislation doubles funding for highways running through national forests or other federal land.

"Uncle Sam owns two-thirds of Idaho. Under the proposal, he'll have to kick in over \$114 million to help keep his roads and bridges safe and useable."

## Atheist Scouts win legal round over pledge

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Twin atheist Cub Scouts were confronted by angry parents at a pack meeting hours after a judge blocked Boy Scouts of America from expelling them for refusing to say "God" in the scouting oath.

"There's a million people in this country who think you're stupid," screamed Randy Lindenberg, a parent who argued with the 9-year-old boys and their father after Thursday night's scout meeting was abruptly canceled.

"This is the reason I don't want my boys to follow the same God you do," replied James Randall, father of twins William and Michael.

The boys were ousted from Cub Scout Pack 519 in January after announcing they didn't believe in God and wouldn't say the word "God" during recitation of the Cub Scout Promise.

The oath reads: "I promise to do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people, and to obey the Law of the Pack."

Earlier Thursday, an Orange County



James Randall hugs his son Michael, 9, as his twin brother William stands by after an Orange County, Calif., judge ruled the two cannot be expelled from the Cub Scouts.

Judge Richard O. Frazee Sr. said dismissal from the Scouts would violate the twins' constitutional rights, and he issued an injunction barring

that action pending the trial. The boys had been attending meetings under a previously issued temporary restraining order.

"We'll take it all the way to the Supreme Court," said Richard Volow, a district Court leader.

The Scouts contend their organization is private, and has the right to decide who should be a member.

"In our view, the order interferes with the constitutional rights of the members of the Orange County Council and the pack and the den to associate (with whom they wish)," said attorney George Davidson, representing the Boy Scouts.

The Scouts contend their organization is private, and has the right to decide who should be a member.

## Environmentalists work to put end to trails bill

BOISE (AP) — The Wilderness Society, Sierra Club and Idaho Conservation League intend to block the National Recreational Trail Funds Act, a bill sponsored by Republican Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig.

Calling the measure an attempt to expand trails for noisy motorcycles and snowmobiles on national forest lands, environmentalists said the bill also would drain critical gas-tax funds for essential highway repairs.

"No amount of sugar coating will make this poison pill easier to swallow," said Jonathan Stoke of the Idaho Conservation League.

But off-roaders said the groups were distorting the issue and the trails act enjoys widespread support. The environmental groups are concerned a gas tax-based trail maintenance fund would allow motorcycles and snowmobiles to push into wilderness study areas, potentially jeopardizing them for consideration as wilderness.

No motorized vehicles are allowed in federally designated wilderness areas.

Clark Collins, director of the Pocatello-based Blue Ribbon Coalition, a national off-road vehicle advocacy group, said the conservationists are off the mark.

He noted the bill has broad support from national equestrian groups, off-road vehicle groups, and the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, among other state parks agencies.

"These guys are sore because they want the whole state put into wilderness," Collins said. "We're willing to work out an acceptable compromise, but they want it all."

This week the bill was incorporated into the federal Surface Transportation Act reauthorization, also known as the Highway Trust Fund. Environmentalists acknowledged the trails provision will be difficult to stop now that it is part of a larger bill. The trails act would create a trust fund with .09 cents per gallon gas tax, or about \$50 million per year, for use in trail construction and maintenance. A similar program in Idaho generates about \$900,000 per year from a 1.5 cent gas tax.

An eight-member advisory group would select trails for repair. Members include a mountain bicyclist, a horsepacker, a hiker, a cross-country skier, a motorcycleist, a snowmobiler, an all-terrain-vehicle enthusiast and a four-wheel-vehicle driver.

## Meridian teacher arraigned in connection with other teen

BOISE (AP) — A Centennial High School teacher in Meridian accused of molesting a 14-year-old girl has been arraigned in connection with another alleged sexual liaison with a teen-aged girl.

In the latest charge, Daniel Campbell is accused of having sex with a Centennial High student between November 1988 and February 1989, Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said.

The student was 17 at the time.

Authorities said both victims were allegedly impregnated by Campbell and later had abortions.

Facing a possible life prison term, Campbell was arraigned Friday before 4th District Judge

Robert Newhouse. The defendant pleaded innocent to the latest charge, statutory rape, and to the previous charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

The charges were handed down in a grand jury indictment made public Friday.

The indictment vacates an April 30 preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court on the previous charge related to the 14-year-old girl.

Campbell, a 41-year-old biology teacher and assistant wrestling coach from Boise, was arrested April 12 following an apparent suicide attempt.

## Searchers seek missing vehicle

SALMON (AP) — Lemhi County authorities searched Saturday for a car believed to have crashed into the Salmon River a day earlier and an undetermined number of passengers.

A vehicle reportedly went off a Forest Service road into the Salmon Friday about 2 p.m., said Lemhi County Deputy Ken Thompson. The accident occurred near North Fork, about 22 miles north of Salmon.

Lemhi County deputies searched the area, along with the Salmon Search and Rescue operation.

Thompson said the river is deep and rapid at that point, and so far, searchers have not been able to find the vehicle or its passengers.

There was no immediate information on the number of passengers, but the officer said the vehicle had Montana plates.

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## Idaho/West

# Ex-interior secretaries stress public pressure to make laws work

BOISE (AP) — The Interior Department secretaries for the last three Democratic presidents maintain the public must keep the pressure on if environmental protection laws are to work.

And Gov. Cecil Andrus, who served under former President Jimmy Carter, and Stewart Udall, who served both John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, said Friday that after a lull through the 1980s public concern over the environment is again on the rise.

"The more enlightened corporations," Udall said, "are no longer fighting the



Andrus

environment. They're trying to figure out how to adjust to these laws.

Udall and Andrus addressed a midday public forum sponsored by the Land and Water Fund in Boise and then spoke at an evening fund-raiser for the organization that provides legal representation on environmental issues.

"There's always an adequate number of

hired guns around to speak for the development interests," Andrus said. "My question was who was there to speak for the... threatened land, air and water in the United States."

But they said that even after the public wins victories for environmental protection legislation, the job is not over.

"Simply because Congress or the Legislature passes an act doesn't mean it will be successfully implemented," Andrus said. "It takes the guardianship of the people. ... Without the pressure and involvement of the public, protection of our resources is not a sure thing."

Udall contended that only too many occasions budgetary or other concerns result in environmental laws going unenforced.

"A lot of times you have laws the enforcers don't believe in," he said. "What's the solution — citizen action."

Despite Idaho's reputation as a conservative state with a built-in resistance to environmental change, Udall maintained that it has provided a significant amount of leadership on the environmental front, particularly through former U.S. Sen. Frank Church.

Church was the floor leader in the Senate

for the wilderness legislation in the early 1960s, he said, and while he supported construction of Dworshak Dam in northern Idaho, a decision his widow Bethune said he became ambivalent over later, the fact that the dam exterminated the salmon runs in the Clearwater River was an impetus to passage of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

So, Udall said, "Idaho, this conservative, anti-environmental state, provided some very important leadership."

Mrs. Church acknowledged that when the dam was named for a former U.S. senator, her husband said, "Thank God they named it Dworshak Dam."

## Conservationists want Forest Service to ban hazardous shipments near river

BOISE (AP) — Two conservation groups are demanding the U.S. Forest Service ban hazardous shipments along the South Fork of the Salmon River road after discovering a shipment had been allowed on the frozen route in January.

But Payette National Forest officials said that load was considered "an emergency" to prevent cyanide from spilling onto public land near the Siltbite Mine, and denied any wrongdoing.

Officials with the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and Trout Unlimited said they petitioned the Forest Service Friday to ban hazardous chemical shipments along the road, based on chlorine being shipped in cardboard boxes to Siltbite in January.

The road was the scene of two truck accidents last year. But the January shipment made it to the mine without incident.

A Payette forest plan for mine shipments established the Johnson Creek road, northeast of Warm Lake, as the preferred hauling route; the South Fork road is supposed to be reserved for emergencies.

Trout Unlimited and coalition officials also asked the Forest Service to investigate shutting down mining in the South Fork drainage due to petitions seeking the listing of summer chinook salmon as endangered species. The South Fork supports large populations of summer chinook.

"That sounds a little drastic to me," said Pat Gochour, environmental specialist for Minven Inc., which purchased the Siltbite gold mine from Pioneer Metals last week.

Denver-based Minven, a wholly owned mining company, had been a partner with Pioneer in the Siltbite venture for some time.

Ron Mitchell, coalition executive director, said the shipment, just discovered last week, posed a danger to chinook runs.

"This latest incident is simply horrifying," Mitchell said. "Not only did they permit these most dangerous chemicals to be hauled, they approved them being packaged in nothing more than the cardboard containers...."

Steve Ryberg, resource specialist for the Payette Forest, said the cardboard containers were lined with plastic; they are approved by the state Department of Transportation.

Ryberg said the shipment occurred on Jan. 4 when the river was frozen along the 33-mile south fork road. The Payette required that Minven use a pilot car, and the containers were encased in a one-ton enclosed truck.

## Briefly

### Department of Finance alleges fraud

BOISE — A judgment has been entered in 4th District Court against a promoter and three companies in what the Department of Finance said was a \$23,000 corporation investment fraud.

Finance Director Belton Patty said judgment was entered against Solveig Amador and three companies, Annie's Health Services Inc., Annie's Home Health Services, Inc. and Executive Performance Inc.

### Boise Forest names new supervisor

BOISE — Stephen Mealey, who served in Vietnam as an Air Force intelligence officer, is the new supervisor of the Boise National Forest.

He replaces Dave Rittersbacher, who retired, effective June 16. The appointment was announced by Gray Reynolds, Intermountain Region forester at Ogden.

Mealey, an Oregon native, received a degree in forestry from University of Idaho in 1973 and in 1989 was chosen as a Distinguished Centennial Alumnus of the school's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

### Council vote may clear way for prison

POCATELLO — The Pocatello City Council is scheduled to vote May 16 on a zoning change clearing the way for construction of a new state women's prison.

This week, the Community Development Commission recommended rezoning of the 44-acre site on Pocatello's west bench. The commission voted to impose tough zoning restrictions to protect the area and ease fears it could be opened to widespread development.

### Oregon State dean moves to BSU

BOISE — Oregon State University's dean of education has been named to the same post at Boise State University, officials say.

Meanwhile, Boise State's College of Business has achieved continuing accreditation of its bachelor's and master's programs, and its undergraduate accounting program earned similar marks.

Robert D. Barr was named to the BSU post last week. Barr, 51, is currently dean of OSU's College of Education, a position he has held since 1982.

Compiled from wire reports

## Idaho's GOP senators help kill tax cut

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; and a "P" means the member voted present.

### SENATE VOTES: PASSES ON A PAYROLL TAX CUT

By a 60-38 vote, the Senate killed a measure which would have reduced the Social Security payroll tax from 6.2 percent to 5.2 percent by 1996.

Craig (R)-N

Symms (R)-N

### VOTES TO STAY WITH BUDGET AGREEMENT

By a 73-22 vote, the Senate rejected a measure which would have shifted budget priorities from defense to education, health and the environment by cutting the defense budget by 2 percent a year over five years and channeling half of the \$6 billion in savings to these domestic programs.

Craig (R)-N

Symms (R)-N

### REJECTS 1 PERCENT ACROSS THE BOARD CUT

By a 64-30 vote, the Senate rejected a measure which would have cut spending in all categories of the budget by 1 percent.

Craig (R)-N

Symms (R)-N

There were no major votes in the House this past week.

## Rich's executive will head Bon Marche

CINCINNATI (AP) — Allied Stores Corp. announced Friday that Robert DiNicola, an executive of Rich's, has been appointed president of Allied's Seattle-based Bon Marche department store chain.

DiNicola, 43, replaces Robert D. Mang, who resigned Monday.

Bon Marche has 40 stores in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

DiNicola worked for R.H. Macy Co. for 16 years before joining Rich's in April 1989, Allied said.

Rich's is owned by Allied's sister company, Federated Department Stores Inc.

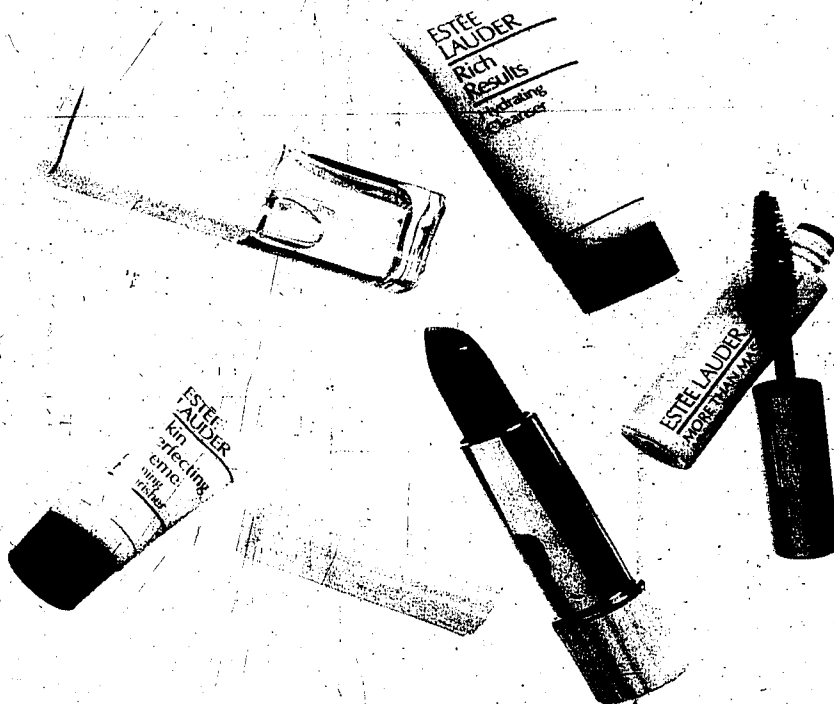
Federated and Allied have been under bankruptcy court protection since January 1990. They are to file a plan Monday to reorganize their \$7.7 billion debt.

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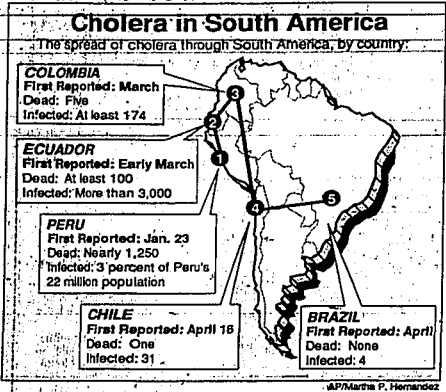
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# Cholera epidemic threatens millions in Latin America



LIMA, Peru (AP) — A cholera epidemic that has killed 1,300 people is spreading through South America, and doctors say it may take tens of thousands more lives.

Polluted ocean waters and infected travelers have carried the disease along the Pacific Coast from Colombia to Chile. The rain-swollen Amazon River is carrying it from the mountains of Peru to the heart of Brazil, the largest and most populous nation in Latin America.

"This is the world's worst cholera epidemic in this century," said Dr. Horacio Lores, an epidemiologist with the Pan American Health Organization. "It is very difficult to imagine it ending soon."

Hiroshi Nakajima, director of the World Health Organization, has said cholera threatens 120 million Latin Americans living in unhygienic conditions, a quarter of the region's people.

The Pan American Health Organization estimates the epidemic will affect at least 6 million people and kill 42,000.

Dr. David Swardlow of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said the fact that this is the South America's first cholera epidemic in

100 years causes additional worry.

"After cholera hits an area that hasn't had it in a century, you have a high attack rate," he said. "These people are not immune. And after that, two things can happen: it can go away or it can become endemic, when it just stays around."

Cholera appeared in January in Peru's northern ports. It spread through poor Andean towns to the highland jungle along the upper Amazon basin, killing at least 1,250 people and infecting 3 percent of the nation's 22 million people.

Neighboring countries restricted cross-border travel and barred most Peruvian products, but the disease reached coastal Ecuador by early March.

It spread rapidly in swampy shantytowns around Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city. By April, the first deaths had been reported in Chile and in the towns of coastal Colombia.

Epidemiologists say controlling the spread of cholera in South America is nearly impossible, in part because infected people move easily across the largely unpoliced borders.

Colombian officials blame one outbreak on cocaine traffickers flying north from the Peruvian jungle, where most of the world's coca leaf is grown.

Only four cases have been confirmed in Brazil, a nation of 150 million people, but officials there expect the Amazon will spread cholera to Indian tribes, settlers and eventually to the densely populated Atlantic Coast.

The first Brazilian Indian infected lives near Leticia, a large Colombian riverport where cholera has struck.

A woman near Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city, is suspected of having the disease and officials expect it to reach the huge shantytowns soon.

"The miserable conditions of the shantytowns" around Brazilian cities "convert them into virtual incubators of the disease," said Dr. Mauro Marzochi, of Brazil's National School of Public Health.

Poverty increases the difficulty of fighting cholera, the epidemiologists say.

In the Peruvian mountains, for instance, fewer than one family in five has running water. On the coast, fewer than half the households have sewers.

## Cholera spread by spoiled food, contaminated water

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are a few facts about cholera, its cause and transmission.

**SYMPTOMS** — A disease of sudden onset, cholera can cause diarrhea, vomiting, rapid dehydration and collapse of the circulatory system. More commonly, however, it causes infection without symptoms or with only mild diarrhea, especially in children. The death rate with treatment is less than 1 percent. In severe cases death can occur within a few hours and the mortality rate can exceed 50 percent.

**CAUSE** — Cholera is caused by certain strains of the bacteria called *Vibrio cholerae*. Individuals' susceptibility varies, and some people living in areas where cholera is common eventually become immune.

**DIAGNOSIS** — Cholera is diagnosed by the identification of *Vibrio cholerae* in laboratory stool cultures. Microscopic examinations of the bacteria and antibody tests can help confirm the diagnosis.

**MEANS OF TRANSMISSION** — Transmission occurs primarily through ingestion of contaminated water, and sometimes through contaminated food that has not been refrigerated. Raw or undercooked seafood can also spread cholera bacteria, and they are responsible for most sporadic cases of cholera in the United States. Proper disposal of excrement and purification of water supplies are important in controlling cholera. Travelers should drink bottled water and avoid raw fruits, vegetables and seafood.

**INCIDENCE** — In 1988, 30 countries reported a total of 44,120 cases, according to the American Public Health Association. During the first half of the century, the disease was mostly limited to Asia, but it is now found more widely. Epidemics usually occur during warm months and incidence is highest in children. Several cases per year are reported in the United States. No U.S. cases were reported in 1989.

**TREATMENT** — Restoration of fluid balance is the principal treatment for cholera. Antibiotics can shorten the duration of diarrhea.

Facts From The American Public Health Association's "Control of Communicable Disease in Man"; "The Merck Manual," a standard medical reference source.

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**Suspected Basque separatists fire on post**

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Suspected Basque separatists fired on an army complex on the edge of this northern Basque city, injuring three people, police said Saturday.

No group immediately claimed responsibility in the nighttime attack.

But a police spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attack appeared to the work of the Basque separatist organization ETA, which seeks independence from Spain for the three-province northern Basque region.

The sniper used a high-powered rifle with an attached telescopic sight in the attack, which came as soldiers and their relatives gathered for an open-air military ceremony, said the spokesman.



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**World**

**'Dacha agreement,' style win Gorbachev political battle**

By Thomas Ginsberg  
The Associated Press

**Analysis**

MOSCOW — It's been dubbed the "Dacha Agreement" for the country home where it was hammered out.

But Mikhail Gorbachev's accord last week with nine Soviet republics may go down as the deal that helped save his neck.

Gorbachev and the leaders of those republics reached the agreement to hold the country together just before a meeting of the national Communist Party's Central Committee. Some of the committee members oppose his reforms and fear the country is falling

apart. He brandished the accord during the two-day meeting last week, then used his consummate political skills to undercut hard-liners bent on removing him as chief of the 18-million-member party.

Along the way, Gorbachev began shifting the political momentum back to reformers. In the end, he had the cooperation of nearly two-thirds of the republics and a plan that could help the country finally find a way out of its

crippling economic and ethnic crises.

Gorbachev himself called the accord "a turning point" for the country.

His main rival, Boris Yeltsin, president of the republic of Russia, also signed the agreement and called it "a major victory" for the republics.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin have been feuding for months and their power struggle has made it nearly impossible for either of them to deal with the nation's problems.

Some delegates to the Central Committee meeting said the most significant event of the week may have been that the two leaders finally managed to work together.

The accord has become known as the "Dacha Agreement" by some because it was worked out last Tuesday in a 10-hour meeting at Gorbachev's plush dacha, or country-home, in southwestern Moscow.

He had invited only leaders of the nine republics that took part in his March 17 referendum on holding the country together: Russia, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Azerbaijan, Tadzhikistan, Kirgizia and Turkmenia.

The accord commits all participants to a quick signing of a new Union Treaty to hold the country together, a new constitution six months later and then elections.



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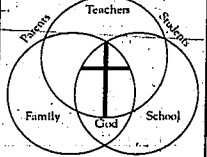
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• Fits standard 30" opening  
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# Farm/Business

## Twin Falls economy makes subtle shifts

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls economy is either stable or stagnant. The answer isn't clear yet.

Farm prices are the only obvious weak spot in *The Times-News* economic indicators package for 1991's first three months. But the rest of the economic indicators haven't moved up or down much.

The economy may be evolving into a tougher job market for workers. Help-wanted ads in *The Times-News* during January and February of this year were substantially above the 1990 figures for those months, but then dropped just as much in March.

Utility hook-ups continue to run well above last year, and the unemployment rate remains moderately above year-ago levels.

That probably means more people are moving into the area and looking for jobs.

The decline in help-wanted ads in March may mean employers don't need to hire as many employees. The result: more competition for jobs.

Labor Market Analyst Lon McDonald of the Idaho Employment Department says the labor shortage is a thing of the past, and the labor market is in sort of an equilibrium.

That's bad for individual workers, but could be good for the economy. A growing labor force and population often means more money is being spent.

The *Times-News* doesn't include total wages in its package, because the package is geared toward statistics that can be gathered quickly.

The Idaho Department of Employment periodically releases data on total wages paid for positions covered by the employment security law.

The most recent data on total

**House sales also are stable. The average value of a house increased about \$500, apparently a sign that slight pressure continued in Twin Falls' sellers' market.**

wages in the area covers the third quarter of 1990. The trend since 1988 is sharply upward.

Employers paid \$93 million in wages during the third quarter of 1990 — excluding federal-government workers.

Compared to the \$76 million paid out during the same quarter of 1988, that's a 22.5 percent increase.

And year-over-year quarterly increases have averaged 10.6 percent since the third quarter of 1989. That growth could be an indicator that the area's economy is diversifying away from near-total reliance on crop prices.

But total wage growth also was caused partly by a labor shortage that drove up wages. With the end of the area's labor shortage, McDonald predicts slower wage growth this year.

Here's an explanation of what the indicators for the first quarter of 1991 show:

- Shoppers rejoice. The basket of grocery goods priced by *The Times-News* declined 4.5 percent.

- The farm price index remained below 80 percent. Cattle prices were the only bright spot in the index, and farmers may be in for a lean year with little extra spending money.

- The number of electric and telephone lines continue to increase. An

indicator of population and business growth, both have continued at the same rate of increase as last year.

- Businesses and farmers can be happy that the prime rate is dropping. The interest rate that banks charge their best customers has dropped 1 percent from the 10 percent that dominated 1990.

- A drop in the prime rate usually means lower mortgage and personal-interest rates.

- Bank deposits, an indication of how much money banks have to loan, remained stable.

- House sales also are stable.

- The average value of a house increased about \$500, apparently a sign that slight pressure continues in Twin Falls' sellers' market.

- Building permits also are running at about the same level as last year.

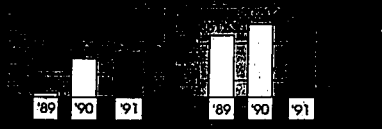
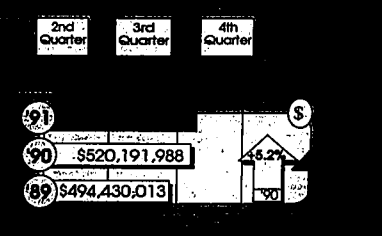
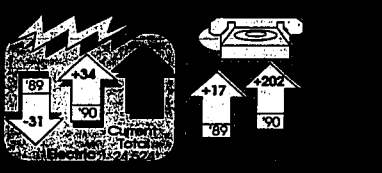
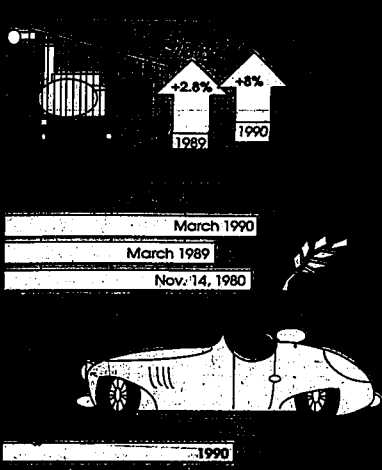
- A housing shortage in the area led to a cautious response by builders, and it appears the response is still cautious.

- Auto registrations, an indicator of car sales, declined slightly. But sales levels have been at a high enough level to indicate local consumers are still confident enough to plunk down money down on major purchases.

- The unemployment rate is reasonable but slightly above year-ago levels.

- One reason it is higher is that more people are looking for jobs, driving the percentage of unemployed up, even though more people are working.

- Help wanted ads reversed a downward trend during January and February, but declined again during March.



Month	Count
March	2,954
February	3,267
January	3,069
December	3,908
November	2,670
October	2,885

## 71-year-old logger uses ancient methods to spare environment

The Associated Press

**CHESTERFIELD, Mass.** — When the state needed to log some land at a nearby wildlife refuge, it turned to Henry Sarafin and his low-tech operation — two horses and a homemade sled.

The 71-year-old Sarafin is one of the few loggers still able and willing to employ ancient methods in clearing forests.

His two Belgian horses, each weighing 2,250 pounds and standing 6 feet tall, snort and strain as they drag up to 9,000-pound loads of timber out of the woods to Sarafin's homestead 100 yards away.

In the process, the horses accidentally nick and take down fewer trees than today's preferred tools — bulldozers and motorized skidders with rubber tires.

His 20-year-old sled thus causes less damage and helps the state Wildlife Division achieve its purpose in logging the land — to clear away brush and undesirable trees that keep out the wildlife, while leaving some pines, apple trees, blueberry bushes and other foliage that provide food and habitat for the animals.

"You don't go into the woods with the idea that you're going to make a lot of bucks without doing a lot of damage," Sarafin said last week at his 150-year-old farmhouse in Chesterfield, a 600-person community in the foothills of the Berkshires in western Massachusetts.

It's not a scene from "The Modern Farmer."

A graying German shepherd barks at a visitor.

**'It's more or less a sentimental thing. We like to see the woods looking good.'**

— Henry Sarafin, low-tech Massachusetts farmer

Ten head of cattle stare vacantly in a light drizzle.

In front of the barn sits a hay wagon, which Sarafin uses in season to help visitors to a nearby pick orchard.

In the warm months, he also grows hay on his 38-acre farm and mows public roadsides to earn extra income.

The past two cold seasons, though, Sarafin, his two sons, and a grandson hitched the horses to the sled most days and made for the Hiram Fox Wildlife Management Area.

Recently, they finished hauling out the last of the trees and underbrush from a 20-acre tract that they began clearing in October.

The work is backbreaking, especially for Sarafin, who has endured two heart operations for angina and just finished 24 weeks of chemotherapy for lymphoma.

The driver of the rig is forced to stand much of the time, and Sarafin has increasingly left the work to his children.

Sarafin, his sons and grandson used brush saws, chain saws and hand clippers to thin out the stand of trees.

## Canola acreage increases in Inland Northwest

The Associated Press

**SPOKANE** — The number of acres planted with canola has doubled this year in the Inland Northwest with a new federal subsidy program and healthy prices at market.

"Some farmers made more money on canola last year than wheat, so there's a lot of guys jumping into canola this year for the first time," said Curtis Hennings, a partner in the Ritzyville-based Spectrum Crop Development Corp.

The corporation contracts with farmers to grow canola, a yellow-flowering plant whose seeds are pressed into cooking oil.

Hennings said farmers in Washington and northern Idaho will plant

about 28,000 acres of canola this year, more than double the 12,000 acres seeded in 1990.

Canola, also called rapeseed, became a more attractive crop when wheat prices plummeted \$2 a bushel in a low of \$2.20 in 1990.

Soft white wheat sold for \$3.38 a bushel in Portland, Ore., on Thursday.

A December storm wiped out thousands of acres of winter wheat that was seeded in the fall, giving farmers a second chance to plant canola this spring.

Some farmers still consider it an experimental crop for this region.

"The information has been less than scientific and less than specific so far," said Judy Olson, president of

the Washington Association of Wheat Growers.

"But there's definitely some incentives to try it," said Olson, who has planted a 10-acre test plot of canola.

Under a federal program approved last year, farmers for the first time can plant canola on wheat acres and still receive 92 percent of their usual wheat-subsidy payments, said Steven Anderson of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Farmers also get to collect on the canola they raise.

The oil seed currently brings \$195 a ton, twice the rate for barley, Hennings said. Canola fields, however, produce 25 percent to 40 percent less tonnage than barley.

**MARKET BASKET**  
A collection of prices for various goods and services.

**FARM PRICE INDEX**  
A collection of prices for various farm products.

**AUTOS REGISTERED**  
A collection of prices for various types of vehicles.

**HOUSING ACTIVITY**  
A collection of prices for various housing-related services.

**INTEREST RATES**  
A collection of interest rates for various financial products.

**BANK DEPOSITS**  
A collection of interest rates for various bank deposit accounts.

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
A collection of prices for various building-related services.

**HOME SALES**  
A collection of prices for various types of real estate.

**JOBLESS RATE**  
A collection of unemployment rates for various regions.

**HELP WANTED ADS**  
A collection of help-wanted advertisements.

Business Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds including New York NY, California Cal, New York NY, and others, with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial details.

Advertisement for MAGIC STORE, featuring 'CLEANING SYSTEMS New & Used' and 'HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT'. Contact: 156 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID. Phone: (208) 734-3661.

Advertisement for Vaughn Jasper's Long Valley Brand, featuring 'Mercury Tracer' and 'Thesien Motors'. Text: 'You can buy a brand new MERCURY TRACER for \$149 per mo. THESIEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. 733-7700'.

Advertisement for Floyd Lilly Co. featuring 'Complete Pump Sales & Service' and 'New Installations'. Contact: 733-1240, 353 3rd Ave. So.

Advertisement for 'OUR NEW PRICES ARE THREE YEARS OLD'. Text: 'A Gen Any Loyal Custom Home is a 1988 price now through June 7, 1991. This one-of-a-kind price roll-back will save you thousands of dollars on the home of your dreams. Buy now! You need to call or stop by today to see these 1988 prices! You soon be history again.' Contact: 3915 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703. Phone: (800) 657-5235.

**Business**

**Business beat**

**Gem economy still not in recession**

**BOISE** — Idaho state government economists say the Gem State's economy has not yet shrunk after six months of national recession.

But according to the April report from the Idaho Division of Financial Management, the state has entered a growth recession, a condition in which the rate of growth declines but does not go negative.

The federal government defines recession as three consecutive quarters of negative growth in the gross national product.

Idaho's nonagricultural employment growth was among the fastest in the country in 1990, but is expected to grow slowly or modestly in 1991 and 1992.

The analysis was prepared by three economists in the department's Economic Analysis Bureau.

**Growers want end to quarantine**

**BOISE** — Representatives of Prince Edward Island, Canada, have expressed their desire that the quarantine of potato seed that was the Idaho last winter despite a quarantine, will be here next week to talk about reopening seed sales in the Pacific Northwest.

The delegation, headed by Allison Ellis and Sverre Hestis, both potato growers and members of the province's Legislative Assembly, will be at the Red Lion Inn Downtown here on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Prince Edward Island seed had been placed

under strict quarantine as a result of the detection of PVVn, a potato virus, last year.

The delegation will explain to state and industry officials the steps being taken to eradicate the microorganism.

**Idaho winter wheat losses heavy**

**BOISE** — Subzero temperatures last December and January destroyed 20 to 60 percent of winter wheat in southern Idaho, according to the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

The Farm Bureau estimates winter wheat losses in northern Idaho at 80 to 100 percent.

**IHA raises income, price limits**

**BOISE** — The Idaho Housing Agency board of directors has approved an increase in income and sales price limits for the Single Family Mortgage Loan Program of the IHA administrators.

The new limit for a one- or two-person household in Twin Falls, Camas, Minidoka and Elmore counties is \$27,500. The lid is \$28,500 in Jerome and Lincoln counties.

For households of three persons or more, the limits are \$31,625 in Twin Falls, Camas, Minidoka and Elmore counties, \$32,775 in Blaine County and \$38,500 in Cassia, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

The new sales price limit for homes purchased with IHA mortgage loans is \$78,000.

The new home and sales price limits will become effective April 30 and will be available statewide through participating lenders.

**Key Bank parent posts earnings**

**ALBANY, N.Y.** — Keycorp, the parent company of Key Bank of Idaho, earned \$38.9 million during the first quarter of 1991, up 7.3 percent from \$36.3 last year.

Keycorp President Victor J. Riley Jr. said diversification and the company's conservative banking philosophy led to its strong performance.

The bank's return on assets was .83 percent, down from .97 percent in 1990. Its return on equity was 14.34 percent, down from 14.90 percent.

**Lodging tax revenues in slump**

**BOISE** — The amount of money Idaho collects from its 2 percent lodging tax dropped during each of the first three months of 1991.

According to the Economic Analysis Bureau of the Idaho Division of Financial Management, lodging tax receipts dropped 2 percent in January and February from the same months a year ago. Collections declined 8 percent in March from March 1990.

The tax is generally considered the best single measure of tourism activity.

The bureau blamed bitter cold over the Christmas holidays and lack of snow at Sun Valley and other resorts for the decline in January and February, as well as the fear of higher gasoline prices engendered by the Gulf War.

Compiled from staff reports

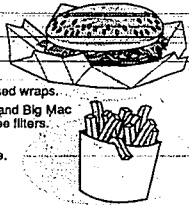
**McDonald's Waste-Reduction Plan**

Here are some of the points in the plan to reduce waste at 8,500 McDonald's restaurants in the United States, which now generate 2 million pounds of trash a day.

- Change sandwich containers from polystyrene clamshells to paper-based wraps.
- Convert to unbleached paper bags and Big Mac wraps and to oxygen-bleached coffee filters.
- Test the feasibility of large-scale composting of food and paper waste.
- Test using paper bags instead of paperboard containers for medium and large fries.
- Make smaller napkins to reduce the amount of paper used by 21 percent.

- Test eliminating cold drink lids for customers eating at the restaurant.
- Eliminate individual cutlery wrappers except where required by local law.
- Eliminate dividers inside boxes used to ship cleaning supplies.
- Test reusable shipping containers for ketchup packets.

- Replace corrugated, plastic-lined boxes to ship meat and poultry with washable, reusable containers.
- Test reusable coffee filters and reusable lids for salads and breakfasts.
- Test refillable coffee mugs and bulk condiment dispensers.
- Recycle corrugated materials and test recycling paper that's been used to wrap food.



AP/Karl Taha

**Fast food giant moves to slash garbage flow**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — McDonald's Corp. announced on Tuesday a plan aimed at eliminating 80 percent or more of the garbage created by its 8,500 fast-food restaurants across the nation.

The initiatives include the use of brown bags made of recycled paper, smaller paper napkins, recycling of behind-the-counter cardboard boxes, and the elimination of plastic cutlery wrappers where allowed by local health codes. And the company is trying out reusable coffee mugs, reusable coffee filters and pump-style bulk condiment dispensers.

McDonald's, the world's largest food-service organization, said also is testing replacing the plastic forks, spoons and knives with starch-based cutlery that could be composted. It also plans large-scale, soil-enriching composting of food and paper wastes on an experimental basis.

Parts of the plan already have been implemented, such as the switch last fall from polystyrene sandwich boxes to a thin-layered wrap. Before the changes were begun, McDonald's outlets sent 2 million pounds of garbage per day to incinerators and landfills in the United States.

The initiative was developed in collaboration with the Environmental Defense Fund, an environmental advocacy group, which set up a joint task force with McDonald's to scrutinize the company's trash.

Keith Magnuson, McDonald's director of operations development, said the changes were "somewhat surprising and shocked," when he realized how much of the garbage produced at McDonald's restaurants could be reduced, reused, recycled or composted.

"It's entirely possible that we can divert more than 80 percent of our on-premises solid waste," Magnuson said in an interview. "That came as a great surprise."

The plan also has environmental goals other than waste reduction, such as converting to unbleached brown paper when possible, or to paper bleached with processes that don't use harmful chlorine.

Robert Langert, director of environmental affairs for the Perseco Co., the exclusive packaging purchaser for McDonald's, said it wasn't easy to abandon white carry-out bags.

"The decision to go to a brown bag was very difficult," said Langert, one of four company representatives on the task force. "In focus groups we got more negatives than positives," he said, with people saying the brown bags seemed cheap and not as clean as they expected from McDonald's.

But once the bags were introduced in stores, along with an explanation of the environmental benefits, "what came out of the real customer opinions was 100 percent positive," Langert said.

Richard Denison, a senior scientist for EDF, said the McDonald's initiative could set a trend for the food-service industry.

"They have a major role to play. They can serve as a catalyst," Denison said. "We felt if we could find solutions that would work for McDonald's, it would work for others."

Magnuson said the company does not know how much its plan will cost, but expects most of the changes it makes will break even or save money in the long run.

Terry Capatosto, director of communications, said McDonald's had no plans to promote the environmental policy to attract customers.

"We're not necessarily expecting to have a marketing edge," she said. "The majority of the things in the plan... the customer will never see."

The task force found that most of McDonald's trash comes from "behind the counter." One example is corrugated shipping boxes that can be recycled or replaced by reusable cartons.

For the remaining amounts of food and paper wastes generated at a McDonald's restaurant, the company pledged to develop large-scale composting, which would convert the garbage into marketable soil enrichers.

**Tradewinds**

Sheldon Sorenson, the manager of the Buhl unit of Simplot Soil-builders, has been named to head the company's Rupert operations. Sorenson, who joined the company in 1976 and has run its Buhl unit since 1979, will oversee all Mini-Cassia operations.

He will be replaced in Buhl by Claude Rasmussen, who has worked as a sales representative for the company in the Mini-Cassia area since 1973.

Two Times-News reporters, Managing Editor Clark Walworth, photographer Mike Salabury were winners of the Idaho Press Club awards this year.

**On the move**

**Donut shop has new owners, larger menu**

**JEROME** — James and Tracy Bartlett have purchased Jim Bob's Donut Shop and opened it as the Maple Leaf. They offer ice cream specialties, a deli and the pastries that Jim Bob Taylor stocked. Bartlett formerly operated the Old Town Trucking Post in West Yellowstone, Montana.

**Furniture restoration store open in Jerome**

**JEROME** — The Dip Strip furniture restoration shop has opened at 300 W. Main Street in Jerome. Owned and operated by Marty and Chandee Iverson, the shop will also feature mirror restlivering and curios.

**Arts and crafts center offers rental space**

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Center for the Arts and Crafts has opened at 800 E. Main Street in Jerome. Managed by H. William Taylor, Jerome native, the new shop will feature wooden items made from lacc wood, mahogany, teak and Russian olive crafted by Taylor and his sons, Billy and Britt.

The store will rent space for other crafts. Craft shows will be held and classes held for all woodworking disciplines, ceramics and other crafts.

No commissions nor memberships fees are charged for rented booths. Custom wood and ceramic orders are filled.

**Disney Company profits drop 29 percent**

**BURBANK, Calif. (AP)** — Walt Disney Co. earnings fell 29 percent, with recession-wracked theme parks and resorts leading the drop in the quarter that ended March 31.

The earnings, reported Thursday, were the second consecutive quarter



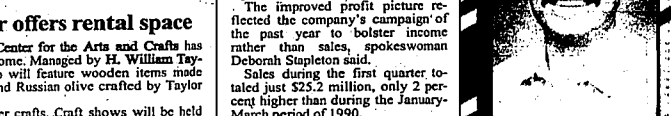
Steve Ahrens, a lobbyist for Boise Cascade Corp., for the past eight years and former political editor of the Idaho Statesman, has been named president of the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry. Ahrens succeeds Greg Casey, who resigned to become chief of staff for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Mili Wasson Campbell, provider relations representative for Blue Shield of Idaho, has been named business associate of the year by the New Dawn Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Campbell, who works out of Blue Shields offices in Twin Falls and Pocatello, serves 24 counties in Idaho as provider relations rep.

Dana Gillespie of Jensen Ringmachers and Mike Davidson, manager of Jensen's in the Blue Lakes Mall, have graduated from an eight-week master jewelry salesman program.

Century 21 Henry's Realty & Auction Co. has added four new real estate agents.

Dennis Severi has been active in the Twin Falls real estate market and is especially familiar with the Fairfield and Gooding areas. Linda Mann lives in Kimberly and specializes in residential real estate in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. George Marsh has been selling real estate in Idaho for eight years. Paulette Meacham has experience in selling residential real estate.



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**Hewlett-Packard revives plan for new building**

**BOISE (AP)** — Hewlett-Packard Co. has decided to go ahead with a scaled-down version of a previously announced office building that will still boost the size of the company's Boise site by 15 percent.

The announcement revived an 18-month-old plan to add a seventh major building at the facility to help absorb some 900 employees hired since January 1988, Hewlett-Packard officials said.

No new hires are planned as a result of the project.

"The building reflects the growth in hiring that has already been achieved and has stretched our capacity to hold it. It does not create the opportunity for additional hiring," said Don Curtis, general manager of the company's Boise Site Operations.

office and manufacturing building that would add 234,000 square feet to its existing 1.2 million-square-foot campus.

The project was postponed when the company announced in March 1990 that it had decided to phase out its 10-year-old printed circuit fabricating shop and transfer 300 employees to other jobs.

"Because of that announcement,

we needed to go back to the drawing board and assess our total square footage needs as well as look at the type of space we would require to meet our long-term business needs," Curtis said.

The new version of the building will contain 180,000 square feet on three floors and will cost \$16 million. Hewlett-Packard will spend \$3 million on the interior.

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First Federal Savings 733-4222	N/A	N/A	9.50	2.75
U.S. Bancorp. 733-0102	9.50	1.75	9.625	2.
Washington Federal 734-8200	9.50	1.25	9.625	2.
West One Mortgage 737-5050	9.50	1.0	9.50	1.75
Richards Woodbury Mortgage 734-0172	9.50	1.75	9.50	2.

All rates on 45/27(9) are subject to change without notice and may or may not be available. Other rates & terms may vary. \*Points are subject to change without notice. All interest rates are based on a 45/27(9) loan. The information is designed to assist borrowers. It is not an advertisement for any particular lender. The information is not intended to be used for comparison purposes. This information is not intended to be used for comparison purposes.

This information courtesy of the above lenders and:

**Farming**

**Making a foal of himself**



An unstable spring foal works around an excess of legs to reach his food in a pasture in Missoula, Mont.

**Soviets alarmed at spring planting pace**

Chicago Tribune

DMITROV, U.S.S.R. — Soviet farm officials, alarmed over the sluggish pace of spring planting, say that they face crucial shortages of agricultural seed and that half the farm plots in some regions are not even ready for tilling.

Compounding these new shortages in seed and tilled land are the Soviet Union's chronic deficits in fuel, fertilizer, pesticides, labor, machinery and spare parts, Soviet agricultural officials say.

Managers of state and collective farms are scrambling to avert the looming crisis by borrowing rubles from Soviet cities to buy tractors and gasoline and dipping into precious hard currency reserves to import seed.

Representatives from the farming sector also may ask the government to provide needed labor by dragooning students and factory workers and deploying soldiers to the sowing campaign.

Non-farm labor often has been used in the past to drive the Soviet harvest but has never been used on a large scale in spring sowing.

There are no guarantees, however, that factory workers would not balk at being drafted. Given the labor union now sweeping the nation, they may try anew to illustrate popular discontent with President Mikhail Gorbachev's policies.

And, unlike past years when factories were forced to give up work-

ers to answer pleas of help from the farms, new state requirements that enterprises turn a profit will have a chilling effect on the industrial sector's readiness to sacrifice its own labor for spring sowing.

The sowing campaign in the fertile region of Dmitrov, known as "Moscow's Vegetable Bin," begins Thursday, and planting already is under way in warm southern regions of the country. The entire national sowing campaign is to be concluded within a month.

Western agriculture experts assigned to embassies in Moscow note that even if the Soviet Union can overcome the enormous problems facing the spring sowing, the Soviet consumer will see no long-term relief in food supplies.

Even a bumper crop will fail to fill dinner tables across the Soviet Union, given the collapsing state of the nation's transportation and storage facilities.

And problems in the oil-production sector, traditionally the country's "cash cow" for export earnings, have reduced the Kremlin's dollar holdings to the point that purchases of foreign grain and food products will have to be trimmed, these experts predict.

Only Western food credits or loans would fill the gap. The Soviet government reportedly has asked the U.S. for \$500 million to \$1.5 billion in agricultural loans above and beyond \$1 billion in loans received in January, when markets were empty of food and Soviet families went hungry.

Trade experts express doubts the Bush administration will agree to the entire amount, but say it is likely to approve a lesser figure to help out what could be a disastrous planting program.

"Severe weather conditions last fall were very unfavorable on the preparation for our spring sowing

campaign," said Viktor Monakhov, chief agronomist for the Dmitrov region.

"The first problem is that we did not manage to plow the land in autumn, and the second is that we failed to harvest sufficient amounts of seed to assure sowing in the spring."

For the region's important potato crop, only 50 percent of the land was plowed and only 75 percent of the necessary seed potatoes were harvested, Monakhov said. Dmitrov also produces grain, cabbage, carrots, beets and salad greens.

Monakhov said farmers in his region are struggling to meet the requirements for sowing the entire range of their produce. Problems in Dmitrov, he said, are "typical of the entire region."

Soviet grain production last year was a record 240 million tons, but losses in storage, distribution and processing cut that figure by about 22 million tons. Output of potatoes, meat and other food products has been falling steadily.

The Soviet press, in reporting the bumper crop of grain last fall, also noted that it was brought in with huge delays. The harvest lasted deep into the autumn, and Soviet farmers were not able to finish gathering all the grain, sugar beets or carrots.

These delays meant that the ground froze before farmers could return to their fields and clear out debris from the heaviest plow and add fertilizer in anticipation of spring planting.

In addition, Western agricultural experts say they have received ominous news that millions of acres of winter crops were lost this year, making it necessary that those areas be replanted, which only adds to the burden of the spring sowing campaign.

The national scale of the crisis has been evidenced by a series of head-

lines in Pravda, the Communist Party daily, that have warned, "Time is running out for the Sowing Campaign," and "One Cannot Sow the Field with Swords."

Pravda listed numerous farming regions across the nation where millions of acres earmarked for grains; vegetables and feed had not been plowed since winter, and underscored crucial shortages in fertilizer, fuel and machinery.

"People are worried over the future harvest and food supplies, and are demanding to know who is responsible for forgetting about the sowing campaign and only belatedly sending warning signals on the failure of spring sowing," the newspaper said.

Pravda also cited bad weather last fall, when more gasoline than anticipated had to be used to bring in the crops, but added: "How can it be that only now are farms remembering that they were left without seeds, too?"

Foreshadowing public discussion of the crisis in spring sowing, Gorbachev on April 8 issued a presidential decree that ordered industries to "ensure supplies to agriculture of material and technical resources."

Collective and state farmers in the Dmitrov region say they have seen little effect from the decree. Already disaffected with government prices, they are withholding produce that, by law, they are obligated to deliver to the central authorities.

Instead, they are selling a varying percentage of their harvest to private buyers or bartering for scarce farm implements, processing equipment or consumer goods.

Farm managers also have asked city councils in major metropolitan areas to make outright grants to the agricultural sector from portions of the local and national budget allocated to such things as housing or social needs.

**Even with hike in beef slaughter, little relief seen from record prices**

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The government says more cattle are being readied for slaughter than at any time in the last 18 years, though consumers can expect little relief from record-high beef prices anytime soon.

With supplies short, wholesale prices at record highs and the outlook clouded, analysts said retailers are unwilling to cut prices aggressively at the meat counter. There is also some question about whether the government's forecasted stepup in beef production will materialize.

"Retail beef prices should average 15 to 20 cents a pound higher than last year," said Roger Norem, livestock analyst with Agrivisor, marketing advisory service affiliated with the Illinois Farm Bureau. "Retailers won't feature beef much, and that will be ground beef rather than steaks."

"Demand is strong right now because warmer weather means the consumer really doesn't care about price when he cooks the first steak outside after being cooped up all winter," said Charles Levitt, livestock analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

"The real test will come the second and third time consumers go to the market and notice chicken breasts or pork chops that will taste just fine at one-third the price."

Norem believes consumer demand has held up well in the face of the recession, though demand for the choicest cuts has slackened. Levitt thinks the first-quarter beef supply, smallest since 1982, kept prices in line with softening demand and offset the effects of the recession.

The quarterly report of cattle on feed for slaughter in the 13 largest

producing states—released Friday by the Agriculture Department, showed inventory of 10.9 million head, an 8 percent gain from April 1, 1990, and the largest April number since 1973.

Cattle feeders expect to market 6.38 million head during the April-June quarter, according to the department. That would be up 6 percent from last year and the highest number for any quarter in history, said Levitt.

"Given the department's track record, the market isn't sure whether to believe the numbers," Levitt said. He noted that for the five previous quarters, the department has projected increased marketings for the following quarter from a year earlier.

Each time the number has totaled less than the year before. In the first quarter just ended, marketings of fed cattle for slaughter totaled 5.54 million head, 1 percent below the 1990 first quarter.

Industry analysts debate whether the department inventory numbers are accurate. Some believe the department has been overcounting animals, maybe by as many as 1 million head, while others think changes in feeding methods are slowing down marketings.

While the April 1 inventory number "isn't a bullish number, some traders may interpret it that way because the 8 percent gain is less than the 9 or 10 percent increase expected by analysts," Levitt said. "Thus, you could see futures prices opening higher Monday."

Norem said cattle cash prices should ease in the next couple of months as more supplies come to market, "but I doubt there will be a serious break." He expects the cash price, now around \$80 per hundred

pounds, to bottom out around \$76 this summer.

With record high prices, cattle raisers, feedlot operators and retailers have been making money, Levitt said. "It's the packers who took a bath: They geared up for high volume and got smaller supplies and found retailers buying only hand-to-mouth."

Pointing up the situation Friday, IBP Inc., the nation's largest packer, cited low cattle supplies and reduced demand in reporting a \$9.1 million loss for the first quarter.

The loss was equal to 19 cents a share, compared with profits of \$4.4 million, or 9 cents a share, a year earlier.

"Tight livestock supplies coupled with a recession-fueled decline in demand has made this one of the most difficult periods the nation's meatpackers have seen in recent decades," said Robert L. Peterson, IBP chairman.

Norem said the packers' margin problems "aren't going away. Most plants will run a few less hours. However, marketing has picked up a notch. Levitt said that more cattle at heavier weights were slaughtered in the week ended Friday than at any time in three months.



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**Rapedseed innovator exits Idaho post**

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho plant researcher who engineered major breakthroughs in rapedseed agriculture and attracted more than \$1.5 million in outside grants is leaving Idaho for a job in Texas.

Dick Auld, 43, will become the chairman of the Department of Agronomy, Horticulture and Entomology at Texas Tech University.

"Dick made UI the number one rapedseed research center in the United States," George Brocke, owner of

a Kendrick seed business, said. "It's hard to lose someone like that."

Auld said the new job, which carries a 30 percent pay raise, poses challenges because he will move into university administration, and like many nationally known researchers who move into administration, he will leave most of his research behind.

"Moscow has been excellent to us," he said. "The time to quit is when you're on top." Auld will lose most of the royalties

he now receives under a complex ownership agreement with the university and the semiprivate Idaho Research Foundation, which markets university patents and plant varieties.

Idaho Agriculture Dean Larry Brannen said the college will recruit a top scientist to continue its alternative crop program, and his goal is to maintain the school's prominence in rapedseed development.

"Dick has been an amazing one-man show, part researcher and part salesman," Brannen said.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Minnesota 7, Seattle 2  
 Detroit 4, Toronto 2  
 Boston 6, Kansas City 4  
 Oakland 4, California 3  
 Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 2  
 New York at Chicago, tie  
 Cleveland at Texas, tie

##### National League

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3  
 Pittsburgh 10, New York 1  
 Philadelphia 4, San Diego 3, 12 innings  
 Atlanta at Houston (H)  
 St. Louis 2, Montreal 1  
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, tie

#### College

CSI 8, Treasure Valley 1  
 CSI 5, Treasure Valley 4, 5 innings

#### Prep

Walla Walla 6, Centennial 3  
 Twin Falls 6, Centennial 3  
 Oatman 17, Malheur 6  
 Burns 6, Malheur 1

#### Basketball

##### NBA playoffs

San Antonio 88, Dallas 84, series tied 1-1  
 LA Lakers 105, Houston 98, Los Angeles leads series 2-0  
 Phoenix 102, Utah 92, series tied 1-1  
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, tie

#### Sportslate

##### Today

Baseball  
 Chicago at Cincinnati  
 CSI at Treasure Valley, noon  
 Auto Racing  
 Regis Valley Speedway, 2:45 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

8:00 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Grand Prix of San Marino  
 10:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 35, NBA playoffs, Indiana at Boston  
 1:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Hanes 500  
 2:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, WFLX football, Raleigh-Durham at London  
 11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Gymnastics, NCAA Men's Championships  
 12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Atlanta at Houston  
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 33, NBA playoffs, New York at Chicago  
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Greater Greensboro Open  
 2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Wide World of Sports Anniversary  
 3 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Toyota Atlantic Sprint  
 6 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Boston at Kansas City  
 8 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs, Atlanta at Detroit

#### Briefly

### 74 earns Salmon golfer Buhl Amateur lead

**BUHL** — Salmon's Christopher James, with a 74, leads the championship flight of the 28th annual Buhl Amateur golf tournament after Saturday's opening round.  
 Weiser's Joe Malay and Bert Elliott of Elko, Nev., are tied at 79 for second while Mickey Dugger, Elko, and Boiseans Brett Ripert and Scott Holloway are in a three-way tie for third with 82.  
 Twin Falls' Doyle Dugger and Ron Brown of Buhl are knotted for the first flight lead at 84. Brent Wilcke of Pocatello is one stroke behind. Buhl's Brad Green is in another three-way tie at 86.

### District names swim coach, reminds softball teams of fees

**JEROME** — Tawnya Vogel will serve as the 1991 swim team coach for the Jerome Recreation District, reports Director Mike Pepper. A meeting of prospective swim team members and their parents is scheduled for 5 p.m. June 10.  
 Pepper also reminded softball team managers that rosters, fees and waivers are due May 1.

### Weather forces cancellation of tennis tourney, track meet

**TWIN FALLS** — High winds forced postponement of the Twin Falls Tennis Association membership tournament this weekend.  
 In Jackpot, Nev., the 10-team Jackpot Invitational track meet, which included Murtough and Hansen, was cancelled because of snow.  
 The Twin Falls tournament has been rescheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 3-4. The pairings and match times will all be the same as the original ones. Anyone unable to make their match should contact Dave or Karen Little at 733-3900 or 734-9753.

Compiled from staff reports

#### Sportsquote

“I don't think I should have to catch when the temperature is below my age.”

— Chicago White Sox 43-year-old catcher Carlton Fisk

## 20.3 miles on wheels and heels



DAVID HOOGSTADT/THE TIMES-NEWS

Runners in the CSI triathlon sprint out to a quick start Saturday morning on the 4.3-mile course, top. Blathlon competitor Mike Nielsen, middle right, slips on his cycling cleats before heading out onto the 16-mile course. Amy Gibson, bottom right, was the women's individual winner, while Scott Scholes won the men's individual honors.



## Bruins stop Patriots twice

By Mike Muller  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — Thirteen-game winning streak or no, Centennial wasn't good enough to get away with making six errors in four innings of baseball at Harmon Park Saturday.  
 With the misplays giving Twin Falls a 6-0 start, the Bruins went on to take two games from the Patriots, 9-6 and 8-3.  
 The Bruins raised their mark to 24-6. Centennial dropped to 17-4 after committing only two errors in its three games prior to visiting Twin Falls.  
 "Twin Falls has a good ballclub," said Patriots Coach Frank Wright. "We were pretty charitable. We made just about every mistake we could conceivably make."  
 While Bruins starter Kevin Gibson held Centennial scoreless the first three innings, Twin Falls picked up four unearned runs in the first and two more in the third.

A Patriots error kept Centennial starter Corey Christensen from getting through the first inning, 1-2-3. He paid for his team's mistake when Jim Hyde and Riley Boyd sandwiched run-scoring singles around a walk to Andy Pierce. An error on Tai Gordon's grounder and a single by designated hitter Dan Molyneux completed the four-run rally.  
 The Bruins got a pair in the third thanks to two walks and three errors.  
 Boyd's double brought home a Bruin run in the fourth. Hyde chased home two more with a double in the fifth.  
 "We booted the ball around a bit, but we hit the ball pretty well too," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram. "Gibson and Pierce both pitched well."  
 "We played well and beat a good team."  
 Meanwhile, Pierce took over on the mound for Twin Falls and surrendered a run on two throwing errors in the fourth.  
 Please see BRUINS/C7

## Derby field wide open

The Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — In terms of attention, the Kentucky Derby is everybody's race.  
 In terms of competition, this year's Derby is anybody's race.  
 There is no Big Horse for the 1 1/4-mile Derby next Saturday at Churchill Downs. Fly So Free would have filled the role, but he was upset by Strike the Gold in the Blue Grass at Keeneland.  
 Dinard, the gelding who won the Santa Anita Derby, then appeared to be the horse to beat, but Wednesday he was declared out of the race because of a pulled ligament behind his left knee.  
 He was the second contender to be knocked out of the Derby in a space of four days. Last Saturday, Cahill Road strained a ligament in his left front ankle while

winning the Wood Memorial in impressive fashion at Aqueduct.  
 The owners-and-or trainers of Olympino, winner of the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park, and Tank, winner of the Garden State Stakes at Aqueduct, chose not to send their colts to the Derby.  
 "Everybody's got a chance," said trainer Nick Zito, who would seem to have one of the better chances with Strike the Gold.  
 Zito considers his colt one of the top four Derby contenders, along with Fly So Free, the 1990 2-year-old champion who counts the Florida Derby among his three wins this year; Hansel, winner of the Jim Beam and the Lexington; and Best Pal, the gelding who finished second in the Santa Anita Derby.  
 The field and their post positions will be drawn on Thursday.

Please see CSI/C7

## Lakers 1 win away from surviving year of the upset

The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers are surviving the year of the upset in the NBA playoffs, thanks in large part to Vladi Divac.  
 While the San Antonio Spurs, the second seed in the West, were losing 111-98 Saturday to the Golden State Warriors, Los Angeles beat Houston 109-98 as Divac continued to neutralize Hakeem Olajuwon.  
 That gave the Lakers a home sweep and sent them to Houston needing just one more victory to win the best-of-5 first-round series.  
 Golden State won by doing what it does rarely — play defense.

#### NBA playoffs

The Warriors, whose 115 points allowed during the regular season was second only to Denver, managed to hold the Spurs to 32 points less than they scored in their 130-121 win Thursday night. In fact, Willie Anderson with 38 points and David Robinson and Rod Strickland with 30 each got 98 points by themselves in the first meeting.  
 Robinson scored 27 this time, while Anderson got 19 and Strickland just eight for the Spurs, who finished 11 games ahead of the Warriors in the regular season.  
 Chris Mullin had 27 to lead the Warriors, who broke open the game with a 10-0 run at the start of the second

half, giving them an 18-point lead.  
 "We didn't move the ball well all day," Robinson said. "We are not a jump shooting team, and we give them the advantage when we shoot a lot of jumpers like we did today."  
 In other games Saturday, Phoenix, blown out by Utah 129-90 in the opener, salvaged their second home game by defeating the Jazz 102-92. Philadelphia, another road winner on opening night, was at Milwaukee.  
 On Sunday, Indiana, New York at Chicago, Atlanta at Detroit and Seattle at Portland. All the home teams in those series lead 1-0 except the two-time defending champion Pistons, who were upset by the

Please see NBA/C7





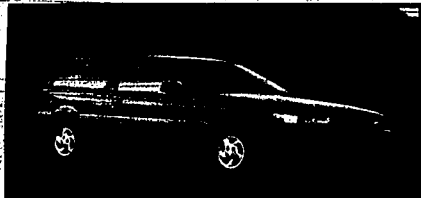
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<b>1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP</b> Stock #5231. Local 1 owner, sharp. Was \$10,995	<b>\$8988</b>	<b>1990 CHEVY LUMINA EURO COUPE</b> Stock #785. V-6, a/c, 1 owner. Was \$12,995	<b>\$10988</b>	<b>1991 DODGE DYNASTY</b> Stock #786. Loaded, 2,000 miles. Was \$16,995	<b>\$13988</b>
<b>1989 COLT VISTA 4x4</b> Stock #784. Local 1 owner. Was \$10,995	<b>\$8988</b>	<b>1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</b> Stock #779. Every option available. Was \$14,995	<b>\$10988</b>	<b>1990 FORD BRONCO 4x4</b> Stock #5238. 1 owner, loaded. Was \$18,995	<b>\$15988</b>
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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Cancer Society puts out 'Most Wanted' list

What do Rex Golay, David McClusky, Dan Brower, Kent Just, John Gamboa and Roy Raymond have in common? All are on the American Cancer Society's "Most Wanted" list for the 1991 Jail 'n' Bail at the Magic Valley Mall. They've been served with warrants and must each raise \$500 bail to be freed.

For a \$10 donation to the Cancer Society, you, too, can serve an "arrest warrant" on your spouse, your boss, your friend or another favorite "criminal." The Jail 'n' Bail will take place May 9-10 during regular hours at the mall. Volunteers will pick up arrestees then escort them to "jail" at the mall.

To arrange for an arrest, call 733-3700 and ask for Linda Barnes, Debbie Nelson or Jane Munro.

Twin Falls High School graduate Kelly Patterson, now an assistant professor of government at Pennsylvania's Franklin & Marshall College, is one of eight people named Congressional Fellows for 1991-1992.

Patterson will spend nine months working full time as a legislative aide in congressional offices. His appointment to a senator or congressman's office will be made in November when he arrives in Washington, D.C.

"A member" of the Brain class of 1976, Patterson is also a graduate of Brigham Young University and Columbia University, and he joined the Franklin & Marshall faculty in 1988. He is the son of Dale and Arlene Patterson of Twin Falls.

Patterson is currently working on a book about the influence of party leaders in Congress and their effect on national elections, and he will continue research on that topic during his stay in Washington.

Michael M. O'Connor, a senior at Mountain Home High School, has received an Amateur Athletic Union/Mars Milky Way High School All-American Award for outstanding scholastic, athletic and community achievement. As one of two honorees from Idaho, he was given a \$750 scholarship and moved on to regional competition.

Two other area students - Virginia Garber of Twin Falls and Alyssa Duval of Ketchum - have been named among 1,500 national semifinalists in the 1991 Presidential Scholars Program. The White House will announce the selection of 141 scholars next month.

And in the Coca-Cola Scholars program, three valley students achieved semifinalist status. They are Rachelle Ovalby of Bliss, Shaine Cutler of Jerome and Gail Hazen of Twin Falls.

Fourteen Magic Valley students were among 102 qualifying for the recent Third Annual Idaho Geography Bee in McCall. They are Kara Westervelt and Jeremy Tutty, Twin Falls; Vanessa Janus, Bliss; Seth Thornbrow, Buhl; Ryan Smith and Kasey Swartz, Burley; Sara Sainz and Dan Levy, Sun Valley; Matthew McNeal, Hailey; Justin Gordon, Eden; Heath Clark, Oakley; Andrew Morgan, Hazelton; Philip Lovelace and Anthony Miller, Rupert.

Jevon Benson won first place in the recent Scots Pond Water Quality Project essay contest. The theme was "Idaho's Water: Resource at the Crossroads." Other winners, all from Jerome High School, were LaNell Lawley, second place, and Angi Lee, third place. Scots Pond is a special project of the North Side Soil Conservation District.

Jesse Curtis and Brent Bearup of Twin Falls, both members of the 1990-1991 College of Southern Idaho cheerleading squad, have won places on the Boise State University cheerleading squad for the coming school year.

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



Sending kids away to summer camps is a decision parents must weigh on a child-by-child basis.

## Choosing a summer camp

### Matching right program to the child helps them develop

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Summer is coming, and with summer comes three long months with a houseful of bored kids. Why not send them to camp?

"Too many parents feel that sending kids to camp is getting rid of them," says Adele Selik, Director of Placement Services for the American Camping Association (ACA). "That couldn't be further from the truth."

Selik says sending your kids to summer camp can be an invaluable experience for them, teaching them everything from cooperation and compromise to "life skills" such as swimming or wilderness survival.

Bliss mother and businesswoman Barnee Erkins sent all 10 of her children to summer camp, and she says she feels the experience they gained has changed their lives.

"The basic purpose of sending them was to help them develop," Erkins says. "I don't think these kids would have been what they are today, frankly, if they hadn't gone to camp."

"The best part was when you went to pick them up from camp," Erkins says. "They couldn't care less about the way they looked. They were so involved in the camp experience."

Erkins sent her kids to camp "as soon as they were willing to go," usually about the age of 12, although one of her daughters went to a five-week summer camp at the age of 10 and had no problems adjusting.

## Keep it simple when packing up for camp

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

The American Camping Association publishes an exhaustive annual book on accredited camps in the United States. Available for \$10.95 from the ACA Bookstore, 1-800-428-CAMP, it covers everything from how to choose a camp to what to write in letters to your camper.

Most camps will provide a comprehensive summer camp checklist when you sign up. The Guide includes one for last-minute packers:

- Bedding: either a sleeping bag or sheets, blanket and pillow.
- Towels: Don't send the monogrammed ones. They will be used for everything from showers to swimming in the lake.
- Clothing: Nothing fancy. Jeans, shorts, tops, swimfuits, and plenty of underwear and socks are essential. You might need to pack specialty clothes for backpacking or canoe trips - the camp staff will advise you on this.
- Names: on everything.
- Rain gear: lightweight poncho or raincoat is fine.
- Shoes: Comfy, durable play shoes and specialty shoes for horseback riding, tennis or hiking. Break 'em in before camp.
- Toiletries: soap, toothpaste, toothbrush, shampoo, comb or brush, deodorant, lip balm, insect repellent and sunscreen.
- Medicines: Label them and give an ample supply to the camp nurse.
- Reminder of home: A favorite pillow, stuffed animal or poster will make a camper's bunk feel more like home.

Erkins says parents can tell their kids are ready when they express an interest in going away to camp and have some experience staying away from home with friends or family. Selik also says that if your child is bored with day camp, she may be ready for an away camp. Look for signs that the children can at least partially look after themselves - brush their teeth, bathe themselves, etc.

Choosing a camp is easy if parents keep a few things in mind, Selik says. "First," she cautions, "remember that you're not the one going to camp."

Selik says parents often choose the camp of their fantasies rather than what their children would enjoy. Just because Dad was a great athlete, don't assume Junior wants to spend all summer at a football camp.

Match the program to the child, not the child to the program, says Selik, and don't impose your own prejudices on your child. Sleeping in a tent with 10 other people may not sound like the ideal vacation to you, but don't assume it won't be paradise for your child.

Selik says the camper may enjoy doing the things that the other kids are doing, like sleeping in tents and showering locker-room style and eating strawberry pancakes at a 20-foot-long table.

For first-time campers, Selik suggests parents look for a traditional, all-around activity camp, rather than a specialty camp which stresses, say, drama, or a particular sport. Later, you and your child can choose a camp that may offer a more focused program.

Selik also tells the parents she talks with to choose the camp director as carefully as they choose the camp. Ask about camper-counselor ratios, and who will be supervising your child at what times. Ask how long the camp has been operating and how long the director has been there.

What criteria does the camp use to choose counselors? Erkins says that five of her children went back to the same

## Here's some area summer camps to consider

The following is a list of some of the area camps:

- Camp Cross; Marine Rt., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814; 208-667-9695. Coed from 9-18, adults from 19-75, 7 days for \$125.
- Pine Creek Ranch; Shoup, ID 83469; 208-377-2011. Girls from 6-17, 7 days for \$110.
- Sampson's Navajo Trails Ranch Inc.; Box 88, Bicknell, UT 84715; 801-425-3469. Coed 8-17, 21 days for \$1,400, 56 days for \$3,550.
- Teton Valley Ranch Camps; PO Box 8, Jackson

- Hole, Kelly, WY 83011; 307-733-2958. Boys 10-16, Girls 10-16, at separate times, 34 days for \$1,995.
- Hodia; 1528 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705; 208-342-2774. For diabetic children ages 8-13 Coed, 7 days for \$135.
- Hodja Wilderness Camp; 1528 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705, or call 342-2774 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; teens and young adults with diabetes; \$135, financial assistance is available.
- 1991 Junior Grange Camp; June 24-29 at the United Methodist Camp in McCall; ages 7-14. The \$35 fee is due by June 1 to Camp Director Randy Yeager, 15952 Wrightway, Caldwell, ID 83605; phone 454-3364. For

registration forms or more information, call 736-3955.

Camp Alice Pittenger on the Payette Lake near McCall; Pine Creek Ranch near the Idaho Primitive Area northwest of Salmon and Camp Ta-Man-A-Wis in the Targhee Forest east of Idaho Falls; Silver Sage Girl Scout Office, 1410 Eberidge Lane, Boise, ID 83704. Girls from 6-17. Fees vary from \$65 to \$220 per session, depending on the site and length and type of session. Non-Girl Scouts may attend, either by joining Girl Scouting for \$4 or by paying \$10 more per session. Bus transportation is provided for most sessions from Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls for \$25 round trip per child.

## Camping's nice, but is a bathroom too much to ask?

I was 22 years old the first time I went to summer camp. I agreed to be a counselor that year because it was so rewarding, they said. Well, I guided them all right - through weeds and bugs and mud.

I have a friend who once overheard her little boy discussing "dirty words" with his buddy. "Do you think mud's a dirty word?" he asked. Ever since I spent my week at camp, my answer to that question has been a resounding "Yes!"

Don't get me wrong. The camp was a good one. I just wasn't cut out for the



Life and Times  
Denise Turner

job. Green Bermuda shorts and beanies are not my style.

Joan Rivers says her idea of roughing it is when room service doesn't answer until the third ring. I couldn't agree more.

My daughter loves camp, just like her father and brother do. She looks at those dingy bunks and insect-infested woods and calls them beautiful. The first year when she went to camp, she wrote us one let-

ter during her entire stay, a letter which I later learned had been written under duress.

"How can you miss something that gave you poison ivy?" I asked my child when she got home. "Back here in civilization, you can't last five minutes without a telephone and a tape deck."

Kids are pretty hard to figure out.

My friend Carolyn's son came home from camp last summer saying the week wasn't quite as exciting as usual. "No one threw up this year," he explained.

Most kids do seem to like camping, but I just can't bring myself to believe that preferring a belltop to a backpack makes me a lousy wife or mother. After all, there are people who require a lot

more than me in the way of luxurious travel accommodations.

I read about one football team who asked their hotel chef to prepare them a breakfast of soup, steak, chicken, fish, green beans, soft drinks, bacon, eggs and toast. I also read that Dinah Shore once asked for a three-room suite at a hotel where there was none, so the management tore down a wall for her.

In the face of that sort of thing, I don't think my request to spend this year's summer vacation in a building where there are bathrooms is too much to ask.

Denise Turner is special projects editor. "Life and Times" is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

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# Engagements

## Taylor-Goffin

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Taylor of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee, to Ray Goffin of Twin Falls.

Taylor is a graduate of Wendell High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at *The Times-News* in Twin Falls.

Goffin owns Ray Goffin Construction in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for May 17 at the Wendell LDS Church. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the church. An open house is set for May 25 at the couple's home in Twin Falls.



**Janet Taylor and Ray Goffin**  
set for May 25 at the couple's home in Twin Falls.

## Cheung-Cox

RUPERT - Kit-man and Maki Cheung of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to David Cox, son of Carolyn Hestler of Burley and Arthur Cox of Boise.

Cheung is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert. She is employed at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Cox is also a graduate of Minico High School. He is employed at Sears Roebuck and Co. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for May 18.



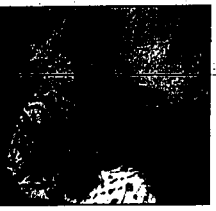
**David Cox and Lorraine Cheung**

## Ferrel-Shook

TWIN FALLS - Glen and Louise Ferrel of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Louise, to Gary Douglas Shook, son of Clarence and Linda Shook of Twin Falls.

Ferrel is a graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Shook is also a graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy and is attending CSI. He is employed by Quality Fresh Foods in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. July 19 at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.



**Gary Shook and Beverly Ferrel**  
Church, 798 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

## Kerwell-Blake

JEROME - Jack and Sharon Kerwell of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to John Edward Blake, son of Jack and Tok-Blake of Lawton, Okla.

Kerwell is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Blake is also a graduate of BYU. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



**John Blake and Michelle Kerwell**

## Bulgin-Swenson

TWIN FALLS - Ed and Phyllis Bulgin of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to Erik Swenson, son of Ron and Karen Swenson of Great Falls, Mont.

Bulgin is completing her fourth year of varsity tennis at Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont. She is scheduled to graduate in December with degrees in history and social studies education.

Swenson is a 1988 graduate of MSU in zoology and is currently working and living in Bozeman. The wedding is planned for June 29 in Donnelly.



**Dawn Bulgin and Erik Swenson**

## Bartolome-Given

TWIN FALLS - Terry Bartolome and David Given, both of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Bartolome attended Kimberly High School and is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Given is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Swires Coca Cola Co. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for May 25.



**David Given and Terry Bartolome**

## Vincent-Anderson

HANSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Vincent of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Kenna LeRay, to John Michael Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anderson of Casper, Wyo.

Vincent is a 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School and will attend Casper College. She is employed by Barnard Realty and Insurance.

Anderson is a 1987 graduate of Kelly Walsh High School in Casper and is currently enrolled at the University of Wyoming. He is employed at the Wyoming Athletic Club. The wedding is planned for June 22 at the Highland Park Community Church in Casper.



**Kenna Vincent and John Anderson**

## Lingnaw-Wood

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Nedra Lingnaw of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Ann, to Byron J. Wood, son of Ladd and Sharon Wood of Bremerton, Wash.

Lingnaw attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Gary's Westland Motor Co. in Twin Falls.

Wood is a graduate of Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. He is employed by Gamard Marketing Inc. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 22.



**Stacy Lingnaw and Byron Wood**

## O'Dell-Gibson

TWIN FALLS - Michael N. and Linda O'Dell of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Larue, to Bryce J. Gibson, son of Dick and Lorraine Gibson, also of Twin Falls.

O'Dell is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Gibson attended TFHS and is employed by Rain Proof Roofing in Kimberly. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Twin Falls Power Plant.



**Brandi O'Dell and Bryce Gibson**

## Berglund-Voorhees

BUHL - Joseph and Peggy Berglund of Plymouth, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kirsten Marie, to Gerald "Dusty" Voorhees, son of Dallas and Bernita Voorhees of Buhl.

Berglund is a graduate of Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn. She is employed at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Brooklyn Park, Minn.

Voorhees is a 1977 graduate of Buhl High School and is a graduate of Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont. He is employed by the Department of Veteran Affairs in Minneapolis.



**Gerald Voorhees and Kirsten Berglund**

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

## Lakiere-Thompson

BUHL - Regine Lakiere of Belgium announces the engagement of her daughter, Gret, to John W. Thompson II, son of John and Wilma Thompson of Buhl.

Lakiere is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at the YWCA in Boise.

Thompson is a graduate of Kimberly High School and also attends BSU. He is employed by Stumer & Klein in Boise. The wedding is planned for May 18 in Boise.



**Gret Lakiere and John W. Thompson II**

## Reinke-Scholes

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reinke of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Anne, to Chris Scholes, son of Dr. and Mrs. H.T. Scholes, also of Twin Falls.

Reinke is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Scholes is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. He is currently enrolled in medical school at the University of Washington. The wedding is planned for June 30.



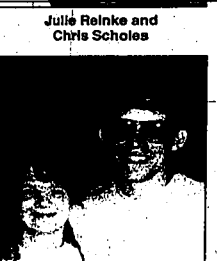
**Julie Reinke and Chris Scholes**

## Phillips-Herr

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Charlie Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Herr of Minnesota and Phyllis Herr of Twin Falls.

Phillips is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Herr who attended school in Kimberly, is employed by Pein Pacific in Jerome. The wedding is planned for May 18.



**Angela Phillips and Charlie Herr**

## Hibbard-Hubert

SHOSHONE - Gary and Donna Hibbard of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Cary Lynn, to Derik Lee Hubert, son of Roy and Nedra Hubert of Dietrich.

Hibbard is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Hubert is a graduate of Dietrich High School. He served an LDS Mission in Chile and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. The wedding is planned for May 24 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

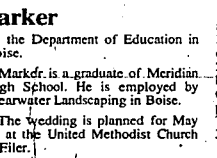


**Cary Hibbard and Derik Hubert**

## Smith-Marker

FILER - Larry and Connie Smith of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Marie, to James Andrew Marker, son of Warren and Dorothy Marker of Boise.

Smith is a graduate of Filer High School and ITT Technical Institute and is currently a student at Boise State University. She is employed by the Department of Education in Boise.



**Regina Marie Smith and James Andrew Marker**

## Ford-Dryer

TWIN FALLS - Lucy Ford of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandy Ann, to Frank Theodore Dryer, son of Dale D. Dryer of Chardon, Ohio, and the late Frederica Dryer.

Ford is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Mr. Juan's College of Design. She is employed at Perry's Deli in Sun Valley as a baker.

Dryer is a graduate of Chardon High School and attended Kent State University in Ohio and the University of Wyoming in Laramie. He is employed by Bishop Builders in Ketchikan as a carpenter. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

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# Anniversary

## The Whittakers

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Larus "Dick" Whittaker of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Church, South Fifth and F Street in Rupert. The couple requests no gifts.

Whittaker and Wanda Riley were married May 8, 1941, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riley in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on March 21, 1963.

They served an LDS Church Mission in the Dominican Republic from 1979-1981 and served another mission in Ohio, Cleveland from 1989-1990. Most of their married life has been spent in the Heyburn-Rupert area where they were engaged in farming. He retired from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul where he worked as a welder-mechanic.



**Larus and Wanda Whittaker**

gated Sugar Co. in Paul where he worked as a welder-mechanic. The event is being given by their children, Charlotte W. Johnson of Laramie, Wyo., Russell Whittaker of Moreno Valley, Calif., and Cynthia W. Larson and Marsha W. Stanford, both of Highland, Utah, and their spouses. The couple has 25 grandchildren.

# Weddings

## Bostic-Nab

TWIN FALLS - Stephanie Lynn Bostic and Michael Reuben Nab were married March 23 at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Joel Stith, Karen Sweet was the organist and Mary Ellen Bennett was the soloist at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ralph and Lynda Harris of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Reuben and Grace Nab of Kimberly.

Julie Winter of Glenns Ferry, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Lonnice Tamme of Twin Falls, friend of the bridegroom, served as the best man's parent.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Virgil and Esther McCray of Wendell. Other special guests included Kenzie King of Glenns Ferry, goddaughter of the bride, Irma Anderson of Red Bluff, Calif., and Penny Lambes of Fallbrook, Calif., and Ed Delescente of Red Bluff, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.



**Stephanie and Michael Nab**

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. Serving were Denise King, sister of the bride, and Amanda and Jennifer King, nieces of the bride. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## Vickers-Knudson

PAUL - Lisa Vickers and Doug Knudson were married Saturday at the Paul LDS Center in Paul. Officiating was Bishop Bill Hellwell. Stephanie Allen was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Julie Vickers of Burley and parents of the bridegroom are Gary and Doris Knudson of Buhl.

Sheri Collins, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Cassandra Segovia, Carrie Brown and Jen Eastwood, friends of the bride. Megan Wang, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Casey Knudson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included Rocky Vickers, friend of the bride, and brother of the bride, Oscar Flores and Steve Brown, friends of the bridegroom.

of the bridegroom, Cory Warnick, friend of the bridegroom, also served as an usher. Evan Hilling, cousin of the bride, was the ring-bearer. Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Carolyn Hilling of Rupert, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Ruth and Art Knudson of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony, Ottley's Catering served. Rachael Brown, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Carolyn Brown and Heidi Campbell, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Castleford High School. She is employed at JB's Restaurant in Burley.

The bridegroom attended Castleford High School. He is employed at Rangan's in Buhl.

The newlyweds reside in Burley.

# 'Agriculture in Classroom' set for CSI

An "Agriculture in the Classroom" workshop for fourth and fifth grade or other elementary teachers is scheduled for June 27-28 at the College of Southern Idaho.

This one-credit workshop will help teachers to discover how to incorporate agriculture into their existing curriculum. Teachers will receive a 500-page curriculum guide, full of ideas to use in teaching students about where their food and fiber come from. The workshop includes teaching demonstrations, panels, tours and round-table discussions.

The workshop is 15 hours in length and carries one unit of Idaho credit. For more information and registration materials, contact Dr. Doug Fals, Department of Agriculture and Extension Education, 223 Morrill Hall, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843; phone 885-6358; or Kathie Johnson, Idaho Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790, phone 334-3240.

Registration forms are also available at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. Deadline for registration Wednesday.

**Wedding Registry**

Apr. 27 Shellie Brewer  
Jon Griggs  
Apr. 27 Lisa Vickers  
Doug Knudson  
May 3 Krissy Hawker  
Randy Moss  
May 4 Heather Heutig  
Frank Mascara  
May 4 Cindy Walden  
Tony Purves  
May 11 Heidi Phillips  
Robert Whittlach  
May 18 Tammi DuBois  
Gary Thomas  
May 18 Cheri Anderson  
Dean McKay

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# Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program needs volunteers to serve in some of the Valley's rural areas. If you live in Blaine, Hayden, Elkton, Eden or the Hazelton area and would like to help an older person stay in their own home, you might consider this program. Applicants must be 60 and low-income to qualify. Benefits include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In-hospital and in-home assignments will make this an interesting job. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Lunchbox Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Region V Shelter Care needs crib blankets, baby clothes, other miscellaneous baby-items, tricycle, games and toys. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services needs volunteers to help implement a community social integration project for people with special needs. Volunteers will work in teams providing transportation and accompanying these clients to community, social and recreational activities. Volunteers will be recruited and screened as per MVRSS policies which apply to employees and other volunteers. Volunteers must participate in orientation and training prior to beginning. For more information about the project, call John Boddan at 734-4112 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Port of Hope needs space heaters, fans, window air-conditioners and vacuum cleaners. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The American Red Cross needs volunteers to do light clerical duties. For more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room (table setting, pouring coffee, serving milk and water), potting (greeting and seating people), and as cashiers, which involves

making change for meals. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist answering the phone and greeting people as they come into the center, people to help in the Bargain Center (tagging, sorting and selling), and kitchen helpers to scrape dishes and to wash silverware after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley

Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

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

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, twin sheets, pillows, pots and pans, yard equipment, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, lamps and end tables. If you can donate, call Shari Toolson at 734-9581.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and as counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

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

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Spott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Grace at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

# Group works to save Mexico's resplendent quetzal's habitat

**QUETZAL QUEST:** In the remote southeastern corner of Mexico, high in the Sierra Madre, are the last, large, tropical cloud forests of North America. Once, much of Mexico was home to the lush vegetation and wildlife found here: ferns, liquid amber trees, jaguars, tapirs, howler and spider monkeys, scarlet macaws. And here, among the towering, vine-covered, bromeliad-bedecked trees is one of the last refuges of North America's most magnificent bird: the resplendent quetzal.

The two-foot-long, iridescent tail plumes of this emerald, turquoise and ruby colored bird were more precious to the ancient Mayans than jade or gold. Quetzal feathers were used to adorn kings and high priests. The Mayan god Quetzalcoatl, the plumed serpent, drew its name and legend from this mythically beautiful creature. To the people of Latin America, the only place in the world where the quetzal is found, the quetzal represents royalty and freedom.

But the quetzal and its misty, mountain home are in great danger of extinction. Logging and slash-and-burn agriculture have reduced its range in Mexico's rugged state of Chiapas to a few "islands" of primeval forest in the high mountains. In 1990, the Mexican government designated the area as the El Triunfo biosphere reserve.

I recently joined a research group sponsored by the Alpine, Calif.-based Foundation for Field Research to help Mexican scientists save the quetzal and its habitat. Our group of seven paying volunteers from across the country and all walks of life would help biologists Lourdes "Lulu" Avila and Hugo Hernandez of the Institute of Natural History in Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas, count the birds, search for new nests, monitor nest activity and mark trails so locations of birds and nests could be established.

The quetzal isn't the only endangered species in El Triunfo. Even more rare, though less spectacular, is the horned guanaco - a large, black,

## Reed Glenn Earthright

curley-like bird with an odd, red horn on top of its head. Suggested there are only 100 horned guanacos left in the world - most of them in El Triunfo. Also endangered is the emerald toucanet, a smaller and all-green version of the "Fruit Loops" toucan, and, ironically, one of the main predators of the quetzals' eggs and fledglings.

On our first morning out, on a 6 a.m. bird walk with Lulu, we spotted all three. Most exciting for me was my first sight of the male quetzal with its unmistakable tail feathers. Catching only a fleeting glimpse of its black silhouette against the green confusion overhead, I felt like I was seeing a dream bird, a legend, something surreal. Because it is now so rare and difficult to see, the quetzal has reached almost supernatural status.

Far greater thrills were to come as we were assigned in groups to watch active quetzal nests from blinds. For three days from dusk to dawn, different teams took shifts watching the nests, crouched in absolute silence and stillness on the forest floor for three hours, hoping a deadly fer de lance snake wouldn't cuddle up next to us. And for me, each time, seeing the arrival of the male quetzal was a major, lifetime event - like seeing a creature fly down out of a myth. The brilliant, glowing colors and regal presence of this crown jewel of the bird kingdom left me awestruck every time I saw it.

Whether or not we really helped save the quetzal, we weren't sure. But I was thrilled to witness this truly resplendent creature and its equally enchanting home. For more information about the Quetzal Quest and other research expeditions, contact the Foundation for Field Research, P.O. Box 2019, Alpine, CA 92001-0020 (phone 619-445-9264).

**DARK VISIONS:** Traveling to Mexico is scary - a bit like a futuris-

tic nightmare. The only place I felt that I had escaped the pull of pollution hanging over the entire country was at El Triunfo. Even at Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta, where my plane stopped, the sky was smoggy. Perhaps the pollution had blown in from other cities or from the spring-time burning of fields before planting. Another traveler I met complained that it was smoggy for his entire week at Zihuatanejo, another reputedly pristine beachside resort. He said the smog had blown down from Mexico City. A friend in Mexico City says he suffers no ill health from his 30 years in the world's largest and notoriously polluted city, but many children of his friends have chronic coughs and respiratory problems. Though Mexico City now has a "no-drive day" for all residents one day a week, that barely makes a dent in the tone of toxins spewed daily. Just recently, the government shut down a huge oil refinery in Mexico City to help clear the air.

**MEXICAN "GREENS":** Mexico has a new environmental party seeking official recognition. Called the Mexican Ecology Party, they must win at least 1.5 percent of the total vote. The new party's platform, which includes government control of contaminating industries, suggestions for alternative transportation such as a rapid transit system and, bike paths; a reforestation program; restrictions on industry in the Mexico City area and environmental education.

**PESOS FOR PRESERVATION:** In February, for the first time in its history Mexico exchanged part of its external debt for investments in ecological projects aided by Conservation International. The \$4 million amount will benefit scientific research and environmental education.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the Boulder, CO "Daily Camera." Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

# Music Fest '91 scholarship applications due soon

**TWIN FALLS -** Scholarship application forms for Music Fest '91, the annual summer student music camp held at the College of Southern Idaho, are due by Tuesday. Scholarships, financial aid and family discounts are available to students who attended camp four or more years receive a \$65 scholarship.

Music Fest '91 is scheduled for June 24-28. Auditions for scholarships will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. May 10 at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium. In the Burley area, scholarship auditions will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. May 11 at the 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Church, 2200 Oakway Drive, Burley.

The four new clinicians added to the faculty for Music Fest '91 are Dr. Will Kelsing, Margaret (Peggy) Jo Ford-Purdy, Patricia George and Shulamit Hoffmann. For more information on Music Fest '91, call the CSI Continuing Education Office at 733-9554, Ext. 272; or Camille Cox, camp director, at 733-5227.

# Camps

**Continued from D1**  
camp as counselors after four or five years as parents.

Selik urges parents to visit the camp the summer before they plan to send their child. That way they can check it out while camp is in session, rather than through brochures and videos.

Ask about scheduling. Will your child have plenty of free time will every minute be structured? Selik says there's no right choice concerning scheduling - each child's needs are different - the bottom line is, know your child.

Ask how the counselors handle homesickness. It's a common, though not serious, problem with first-timers, and Selik says the counselors should be firm, understanding, and cheerful. That's the same advice she gives to parents - short, sweet goodbyes, and cheerful, firm assurances. Don't leave your child at the bus with a see you in two weeks, we'll be in

Cancun," but don't scare them with tears and worried looks, either.

Ask the director about medical facilities. Selik says a doctor at the camp is not always necessary, especially if there is a hospital nearby, but an on-site nurse is a good idea.

Camps are available to fit any budget, from camps that provide full scholarships to low-income families, to camps costing upwards of \$500 per week. But Selik says that you don't necessarily get what you pay for. Just because a camp is inexpensive doesn't in any way mean your child won't have the time of his or her life. And, of course, the reverse is true. Don't shell out \$5,000 for a tennis camp when your child might not be ready.

Get a written contract when you sign up. Many camps like to book by April, but Selik says you may be able to get your child signed up as late as midsummer if the camp has an open spot or two in their age group or a

last minute cancellation.

ACA is an excellent source of information on camps. All ACA-accredited camps have been inspected under a strict set of more than 200 guidelines. You can call the association at 800-777-CAMP for a list of accredited camps nationwide.

The best part of camping, both Selik and Erkins say, is the relationships your child will make. Erkins says her children still see friends from camp.

In fact, Erkins' daughter Melanie met her husband, John, while they were counselors at the same camp. And seven former camp-mates attended another daughter's wedding last year, nearly 10 years after spending a summer at camp together. Selik says she knows of many kids who make lifetime friendships at summer camp.

"It's a group-living experience. They learn socializing skills," Selik says. "The personal growth is incredible."



Congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry. We sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

REGISTERED BRIDAL COUPLES  
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Shellie Brewer Jon Griggs	Melanie Lins Hans Vander Meer
Tracy Darling Richard James	Janet Taylor Ray Goffin
Krissy Hawker Randy Moss	LaDonna McBride James Crumbliss
Sandy Ford Frank Dryer	Charlotte McBride Brent Luloff
Heather Huettig Frank Masçari	Cindy Hilaridez Ray Suffa
Michelle Kerwell John Blake	Holly Capps Larry Purviance
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# Wife plays 2nd husband for a fool with mysterious life of secrecy

**DEAR ABBY:** We have been married for nearly a year. It is the second marriage for both of us, so we aren't exactly kids. I feel that my wife's behavior is questionable, but she argues that she is asserting her independence and her right to privacy.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

hours of morning without explanation is just cause for suspicion. To answer your question: Yes, she is playing you for a fool, so why don't you stop acting like one?

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a married woman with two young children from a previous marriage. My children lived with their father and his second wife for three years. We now have joint custody.

I get really upset when my children tell me that their stepmother disciplines them for every little thing.

Abby, I do not let my present husband discipline my children because they are not his, and I feel that my ex-husband should follow the same rule. I have told my ex-husband how I feel, but he ignores me, saying that his wife has his permission to discipline my children as she sees fit.

I keep telling my kids that they don't have to listen to their stepmother. How can I convince this woman to leave my kids alone?

**THEIR REAL MOM:** You are being very unfair to tell your children that they don't have to listen to their stepmother. Children need rules and discipline whether they are in the home of their "real" parents or their stepparents. When you undermine the efforts of your husband's present wife to discipline his children, you confuse them. Their stepmother has every right to discipline those children when they are in her care.

**DEAR ABBY:** You are right: There is much to be said for leaving bad enough alone. Especially when it comes to correcting typographical

errors in the newspaper. The one that comes to mind went something like this: "Mike Morris, a detective on the police force..." Mike demitted a vacation unit correction. He got one. It read: "Mike Morris, a detective on the police force..."

— WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, TUCSON

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

the benefit of the doubt, but now I am wondering if she is playing me for a fool. What do you think?

— BLINDED BY LOVE IN FLORIDA

**DEAR BLINDED:** She could possibly justify her unwillingness to wear a wedding ring, and even refusing to use her married name. Desiring her own post office box is not incriminating, but having a home elsewhere and refusing to disclose its location to her husband is more privacy than a married woman needs.

Also, staying out until the wee

## Service news

**BURLEY** — Patrick K. Campbell, son of Patrick J. Campbell of Burley and Diane Harkness of Bellevue, was promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

He is a fire protection specialist at RAF Alconbury, England. He is a 1987 graduate of Burley High School.

**BURLEY** — Air National Guard Airman Jonathan D. Carrillo, son of Peter and Amilia Rodriguez of Burley, has graduated from the wide-band communication-equipment specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

**PAUL** — Air National Guard Airman Robert R. Moore, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert D. Moore of Paul, has completed the photo-sensors maintenance specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. The airman is a 1990 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

**FILER** — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Pinkham Inthoulay, daughter of Khamlao Inthoulay Lunding of Filer, was promoted to her present rank while serving aboard the repair ship USS Vulcan, homported in Norfolk, Va. A 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she joined the Navy in August 1988.

**JEROME** — Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Dan W. Hess, son of

Avis A. Hess of Jerome, was recently commended while serving at Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Huntington, W.Va. He joined the Coast Guard in February 1974.

**JEROME** — Pvt. Eric J. Yost, son of Patricia M. and Phillip L. Kyle of Jerome, has graduated from the aerospace observer course at Fort Rucker in Daleville, Ala. He is a

1990 graduate of Jerome High School.

**RUPERT** — Marine Sgt. Phillip C. Carter, son of Mary L. Cox of Raft River, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1983 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1982.

## Senior menus

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

**Monday:** Baked potato-bar  
**Tuesday:** Salisbury steak  
**Wednesday:** Chicken with noodles  
**Thursday:** Ham with cabbage  
**Friday:** Taco salad  
**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast  
**Sunday:** Center closed

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

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
**Thursday**  
Grocery deliveries.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.  
**Sunday, May 5**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2 per person. The Cliff Hank's Band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

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

All dinners at noon.

**Monday:** Split pea soup with ham  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna  
**Friday:** Edna's pot pie

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
The Cookie Cutter Band will play at 2 p.m. at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.

**Monday:** French dip sandwich  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Wednesday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Thursday:** Swiss steak  
**Friday:** Fish and fries

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.  
**Thursday**  
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.

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**THEISEN MOTORS**  
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## Fresh! Strawberries

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# 99¢

quart

By The Pound... **79¢** lb.

By The Flat... **6.99** ea.

**Strawberry Shortcake Cups** 4 Pack **69¢**

**Ice Cream** Good Day - Ass. Flavors **1.59** 1/2 gal.

**Angel Food Cake** Unleaded - Fresh Baked **1.99** ea.

**Whipped Topping** Janet Lee - Non-Dairy **79¢** 12 oz.

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APRIL 28	APRIL 29	APRIL 30
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# Phenomenon of pauses depends on subject

NEW YORK (AP) — Finding the right words to, uh, express your self properly is more a product of subject matter than, ummm, just smarts and intelligence. Just ask some, uh, Columbia University researchers.

They've been counting uhhs and ummms for two years to find why some people pause more often than others. Their answer: It depends on what the speaker is talking about.

Chemistry and mathematics have a lower uh-hh rate than art or literature, the researchers found. The reason: The very nature of the subject limits the word choices speakers must make.

The ummm quest started after psychology professor Stanley Schachter heard a lecturer "who so hummed and hawed that it drove me out of my mind," he recalled. "I just got curious about the phenomenon."

The phenomenon is called "filled pauses." Previous researchers had eliminated nervousness as a prime cause.

Analyzing the words of professors in 41 classroom lectures in 10 academic areas, Schachter and graduate student Nicholas Christenfeld found plenty of uhs in the speech of some but few in others.

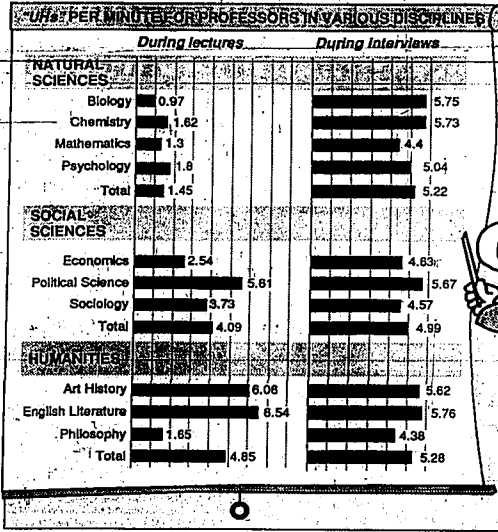
The lowest rate was found during four biology lessons "with less than one uh a minute" escaping the instructors' lips. The most occurred in English literature classes as speakers raked up 6.34 uhs per minute (UPM).

"Natural science lecturers registered 1.0 UPM; social sciences lecturers, 3.84; humanities lecturers, 4.82, according to findings published in the March issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

Could the explanation be that different sorts of people were attracted to the various disciplines? To find out, the same lecturers were asked in interviews about graduate training requirements.

The researchers found "the members of different departments were virtually identical in the tendency to say uh during the interview." To find out, the same lecturers were asked in interviews about graduate training requirements.

"Why does subject matter make the difference?"



Source: Columbia University

"Think of a statement like E equals MC squared. It can't be MC to the third power or to the fourth power. There are absolutely no alternatives," Schachter said. "Compare that to if you were to conclude a sentence with the reason Jackson Pollock put that red dot up in the upper right hand corner of the canvas. The alternatives are practically limitless."

"Previous research has found 'that you say um or take a silent pause whenever machinery is processing your verbal output or when it's searching for the next idea, sentence, word or phrase,'" said Schachter.

They tried their uh measure elsewhere. George Bush was producing 1.7 uhs a minute when he debated Michael Dukakis during the 1988 presidential campaign. Dukakis came in at 2.7 uhs per minute.

"It's a tough call whether you

want an um-free president," Christenfeld said. "You want them confident but to have the wisdom to consider alternatives."

He said a low number of uhs in such a setting also could reflect that one candidate memorized or rehearsed his answers more than the other.

One of the highest rates seen belonged to talk show host David Letterman, who says uh eight to 10 times a minute. Perhaps those are filled pauses for effect.

Don't, uh, get the wrong idea. Plenty of factors are at play. Schachter says women utter fewer uhs than men and older people may use them when memory fails.

Strangely, people near a metronome — which beeps or clicks to give musicians a beat — rarely produce uhs.

## At a Loss For Words

Columbia University professors theorize that uhs and ahs serve to fill pauses while speakers search for the next word, phrase or idea. The number of filled pauses depends on the subject matter, not on the types of people who enter various disciplines.



AP/Wide World

But don't worry, Christenfeld said people "basically simply don't notice uhs," except when they are talking to someone, researching the subject or when they are psychologists always alert for a new area to study.

Robert Krauss, a Columbia psychology professor who did not work on the study but was familiar with it, said the methodology "used for the research was good because they could prove their findings were 'very repeatable.'"

He also said it was good that the findings were generated in a natural setting, the classroom, rather than in one created by the researchers.

"The way we produce speech is extraordinarily complicated," Krauss said. "This is telling us something about the process. It's not absolutely clear what it's telling us at this moment. But it really is interesting."

# Buhl's Annett earns trip to Boise with perfect 5-0 score

By Barry Becker  
Special to The Times-News

Early in April, the 1991 Idaho South Central Regional Scholastic Finals were held at the College of Southern Idaho. Attendance was somewhat sparse, with only 15 entries; but the region was well-represented with students from Jerome, Buhl, Hansen, Eden, Paul, Dietrich, Twin Falls and as far away as Hammet and Nampa.

The five-round Swiss tournament yielded only one perfect 5-0 score belonging to Brian Annett of Buhl. Annett earned a trip to Boise and a crack at the Idaho Scholastic Championship. Accompanying Annett were Shawn Kiser (4-1) of Jerome and Eric McClain (3½-1½) of Eden.

In the Elementary Division, Jeff Stoker of Twin Falls captured first place honors with a 3-2 score, followed by Jeremy Egbert (2½-2½) of

## Chess

Paul and Kevin Jones (2½-2½) of Twin Falls.

Special thanks go to CSI for graciously supplying the tournament site, as well as to all students and parents who participated, without whom this event would not have been possible.

This week's game is from Round 1 of the Magic Valley Chess Club Championship with Gene Rambo (1765) playing White and Glen Buckendorf (2041) playing Black.

1. P-Q4, P-KN3
2. P-QB4, B-N2
3. N-QB3, P-Q3
4. P-K4, N-KB3
5. N-KB3, Q-O
6. B-K3, P-QR4
7. B-Q3, N-N5
8. Q-Q2, NxB
9. QxN, P-QB4
10. O-O, PxP
11. NxP, N-B3
12. N4-N5, B-K3
13. P-QR3, N-K4
14. Q-K2, R-B1
15. P-QN3, P-R51
16. NxRP, NxB
17. QxN, BxR
18. RxB, B-Q2
19. N4-B3, B-B3
20. N-Q4, Q-B2
21. P-QR4, KR-Q1
22. Q-N3, P-K3
23. P-Q4, P-R4
24. NxB, QRQ
25. N-K7+, K-B1
26. PxQ, KxN
27. KxP, PxB
18. RxB, K-B1
29. K-B2, R-B3
30. R-K1, R-K3
31. R-K2, P-R4
32. P-Q4, R-QB3
33. R-K4, P-B4
34. R-Q4, R-K1
35. P-N5, R-B4
36. N-B4, K-B2
37. P-Q3, R-B2
38. P-B5, R2-K2
39. N-B4, R-K5

40. R-Q7+, R1-K2
41. RxB, Draw

Both players here agreed that the resultant trades were of a draw nature. White possesses a mobile queen-side pawn majority while Black possesses a strongly posted rook. White is down the exchange, but Black would have to relinquish the advantage to eliminate White's pawn threat.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Becker at 733-6186.

# Valley happenings

## Valley Thespians plan 1-act plays

HAZELTON — The Valley Thespians will present the spring production of three one-act plays at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley High School. The plays, all comedies, are "The Little Red Schoolhouse," "The Baddest Angel Band" and "Bachelor of the Year." Admission is \$1 and will be received at the door the night of the performance.

## Twin Falls Garden Club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon. The program will be presented by members of the club.

## Historical society plans board meeting

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society executive board meeting is scheduled for 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Senior Center. The board's regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 9 at the Jerome Civic Club Library, and the public is invited.

## Dancing pre-school ready for visitors

TWIN FALLS — Mauldin's Dancing Pre-School has scheduled Visitors' Day for Wednesday at the Pre-School, 361 Third Ave. N. (two blocks north of the old Sears building). Children who will be age 4 this fall are invited to bring their parents and spend the morning, from 9 to 11:30, observing and participating in activities. For more information, call 733-1446 or 733-1147.

## Jerome Task Force will meet Thursday

JEROME — The Jerome Task Force is urging all members to attend a meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's conference room. Plans will be finalized for the upcoming seminar on living wills to be presented by Paula Brown Sinclair.

## Wendell alumni group plans reunion

WENDELL — The Wendell Alumni Association will hold a reunion June 28 and 29. Anyone who ever attended school in Wendell and has not received information should contact Berdell Lesnecki, 3403 S. 1900 E., Wendell (336-6561) or Mark Lancaster, Rt. 1, Box 395, Wendell (536-2532).

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.

# JOHNNY HORIZON CLEAN-UP DAY SATURDAY, MAY 4th

- Prizes to all participants.
- Pick up free recycle bags at American Recycling.
- Free Pepsi and McDonald's french fries!

**AMERICAN RECYCLING**  
WIN A FREE PRICE!  
FURNISHED BY LOCAL AREA MERCHANTS  
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Build Better Relationships. Break Bad Habits. Feel Charged Up Again.

Coming to Twin Falls May 7

**Date:** May 7  
**Place:** Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 N. Blue Lakes Road, Twin Falls, ID  
**Program Number:** 36758  
**Time:** 9 am - 4 pm. Check-in begins at 8:15 am. Lunch is on your own.  
**Priority Code:** UA21928

**Tuition:** \$49 per person  
**Guarantee:** We want to exceed your expectations. If the seminar isn't everything you wanted (and more), we'll return your money. You can even take up to a year to decide. Your satisfaction is our only goal.  
**Your Seminar:** Enjoy a day with Linda Hudson-Schupp, one of America's foremost authorities on women and self-esteem. Audiences consistently rate her a phenomenal 4.7 on a 5.0 scale! Don't miss her.

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## OUR TEAM WORKS FOR YOU!

National Hospital Week  
May 12 - 18, 1991

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Health Fair  
Saturday, May 18  
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Health Profile  
Blood Drawing  
April 29 - May 10  
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
Monday - Friday  
\$10

\*Fast for 12 hours  
\*Register in front lobby (See volunteers at front desk.)  
\*Testing for:  
Triglycerides  
Total Cholesterol  
HDL  
LDL  
Cardiac Risk Assessment  
Glucose  
Hematocrit  
Hemoglobin

Results available at Health Fair on May 18, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Professionals available for consultation.  
Or, results mailed after fair.

Call 737-2027 for further information.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

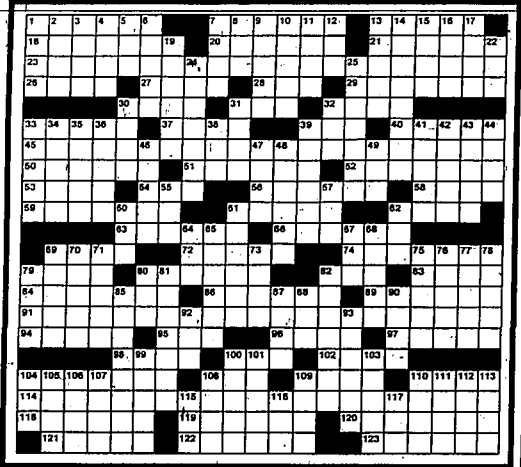
# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

FOOD FOR THOUGHT  
By Olive Dunn

- ACROSS**
- Rendezvous of wipers
  - Extravagant
  - Ruhr city
  - Bakery treats
  - ... parade
  - Reserves
  - Start of verso
  - What's happening
  - Forwarded
  - Govt. gp.
  - Roofed porch
  - To ...
  - (perfectly)
  - Air ruler
  - Balance
  - Hymn
  - Chinquapin or
  - Gentleman
  - Woodworking machine
  - Andro of verso
  - St. acupuncturist
  - Basketry fibers
  - ... in a way
  - Anthropoids
  - Pasture
  - Movie dog
  - Belles — (certain literature)
  - Some Europeans
  - On the house
  - Give confidence
  - Thwart
  - Fleat
  - Corrage plant
  - Apple variety
  - La Douce
  - Fashionable society
  - Neckline shape
  - Miami's county
  - Vulgarian
  - Edible item
  - Presley's society
  - More of verso
  - Mist
  - Without limit
  - ... a kick out of you
  - Frost asteroid discovered
  - Border lake
  - Crony
  - ... astro
  - Linder — (burdened)
  - ... War (reaches)
  - Statues
  - ... of verso
  - Small pet
  - Eisenhower's Secretary of State
  - Cut
  - Big name in farm
  - ... miney
  - Assaults
  - V-shaped fortifications



- DOWN**
- up (completely successful)
  - Feel syncretic
  - Look what the wind whirled in
  - Forbid
  - Try for
  - Rendezvous
  - Elevate
  - Tavern quaff
  - Fashion
  - ... toward (cluster of sorts)
  - ... pit and pick
  - Up
  - Ovens
  - Slaves of yore
  - Comes up on suddenly
  - Kind of cracker
  - Hibernia
  - Lock
  - Dieting no-no's
  - RR depot
  - Torpor
  - In general
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  - Useful thing
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  - Dawn goddess
  - Plan
  - Perme
  - ... verso line
  - ... monde
  - Sunday's Kid's girl
  - Wounds
  - Mountain chain
  - ... one's weight
  - Soap plant
  - Quail
  - Shoemaker's tool
  - Conduct
  - ... de boeur (small window)
  - Soviet plane
  - Remarkable to a Scot
  - Single
  - Wounds
  - Mountain chain
  - ... one's weight
  - Ginseng plant
  - Quail
  - Shoemaker's tool
  - Food fish
  - Drink to excess
  - Crossed old style
  - Gyrates
  - Girl
  - 100 Yard tail
  - Ind. city
  - Question word
  - Gauges: abbr.
  - Ginseng plant
  - Collection
  - The ... of St. Agnes' (Keats)

# Naval academy picks 1st woman as student brigade commander

The Washington Post

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The U.S. Naval Academy, whose treatment of women has come under fire in recent years after well-publicized incidents of sexual harassment, has named a female midshipman as brigade commander for the first time in its 146-year history.

As much as she would like to shift the focus, Midshipman Juliane Gallina acknowledged Friday in her first interviews that as leader of the 4,300-member brigade, she will have to confront the issue of gender head-on.

"People have been asking me, 'Aren't you upset about midshipmen criticizing you about being a woman?'" said Gallina, 20, of Pelham, N.Y.



Juliane Gallina  
Welcoming the controversy

She added that she has not heard negative reactions but would be worried "if people were not speaking out and talking about this ... It shows they care. I'm going to embrace the controversy."

Friday at the academy, which first admitted women in 1976, there seemed to be more joy than controversy as one midshipman after another yelled "Way to go, Julie!" at Gallina.

The second woman ever to hold such a position in an American military service academy — the first was at West Point in 1989 — Gallina, though diplomatic, appears to welcome a reputation as being outspoken and tough.

When Gallina first came to the academy, she told people she came from the Bronx, which is very near her home town of Pelham.

"I had a very short hairdo, and somehow I became known as Spike — Spike Gallina from the Bronx," said Gallina, who takes over her one-semester command in September. "It made people kind of respect you; it was good."

conservative-and-traditional views about women, said Gallina, who said she admires the women in leadership roles at the academy "who have to deal with those attitudes."

How will she deal with them? "Tactfully and slowly — there's no need to make people sore," she said.

But when tact and slowness fail, Gallina seems prepared to call in the heavy artillery. Coxsack of the women's crew team for her first two years at the academy, Gallina recalled what it took to motivate one sluggish team member.

"I couldn't get her to row ... unless I cursed at her," she said.

As brigade commander, Gallina will wear an extra stripe and hold the rank of "midshipman captain." She will be most visible when she presides over parades, ceremonies and daily formations, but her major role will be as the key link in the chain of command between midshipmen and academy officers.

The midshipmen considered for brigade commander are recommended by their peers and then subjected to elaborate rounds of interviews, including an appearance before the academy's superintendent.

"It was great," she said, "I always wanted to tell the superintendent what I thought." Gallina said she spoke about women's issues and the brigade members' concern for the integrity of the academy and their desire to police themselves.

"They want the honor concept in their hands. They're very serious about wanting to make sure their shipmates are honorable," said Gallina, adding that midshipmen felt "intimidated" by the publicity over incidents such as the Dreyer case.

Gallina said she does not think that she was selected because she is a woman. "I had some people on the board tell me, 'It wasn't just because you're a woman, but because you're the best.'"

The academy "represents a cross section of the United States — that's going to include some people with

# Professor at small college finds affair with his student is hot topic of the day

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Professor David Wren's love life became the most talked-about subject Friday at the College of St. Catherine.

Neither Wren nor the college seemed happy about it, but he had quit himself to blame.

The philosophy professor appeared with one of his former students on The Oprah Winfrey Show Thursday, and disclosed their three-year love affair. The title of the show was "Teacher-Student Affairs."

Wren, a professor at St. Catherine's for 20 years, revealed that in

1988 he began dating a student, Carrie Daklin, who was 19 years younger than he. At the time, Wren was married and had a daughter.

Daklin said on the show she became pregnant shortly after their relationship began and gave birth to a daughter, now three years old, out of wedlock. Daklin and Wren said they plan to marry in November.

"It is the focus of attention on campus," said Michael Dean, director of public affairs for the Catholic women's college here. "Anywhere you go, people are discussing this ... There are a number of people who are upset."

St. Catherine President Anita Pampusch issued a memo Friday to "The Campus Community," stating that "the college believes such relationships are unethical, and has taken the position that such behavior on the part of its employees will not be tolerated and that strong disciplinary action will be taken."

Wren was disciplined in 1988 for the affair, reported with a suspension from his tenured faculty position. Afterward, the college issued a written policy prohibiting teacher-student relationships, Dean said.

could hurt the college's image.

"Instead of hearing about St. Catherine's as an academic institution, they are going to relate it to his name," she said.

Carlone said students also can't understand how a man with a wife and family could have an affair with a student. She said Wren taught ethics and philosophy courses and seemed to be "a very intelligent man."

Wren would not comment except to say he wouldn't have gone on the show if he had known how it would turn out. He said someone from the show contacted him, and he is not sure how the show learned of him.

On the show, Wren explained that the affair began when he was unhappy with his life, according to a transcript of the show. He said he didn't recognize "what the situation was developing into in time to look at (it) and think about what would be the best way of handling it."

But Daklin said she had a "fantasy to go after him" when she took one of his classes. She expressed regret about breaking up Wren's family.

# Ms. Nevada wins seniors' pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A 68-year-old Las Vegas grandmother of seven defeated 35 other contestants Thursday to win the 1991 Ms. Senior America crown.

Ms. Senior Nevada Lori Hargrove won the 12th annual contest, which is open to women 60 years old and older.

"There was beautiful talent here — all these lovely ladies," Hargrove said. "I was totally surprised."

Contestants were judged in evening gowns, talent and on their philosophy of life.

Hargrove, who performed a monologue for her talent, is active in charities for ill children and volunteers at rest homes for the elderly.

The first runner-up was Lorna Sandmann of West Chester, Pa. Second runner-up was Jacqueline Harrison of Palm Desert, Calif., followed by Johnnie Lewis of Northport, Ala., and Sylvia Terry of Valley Stream, N.Y.

Cassandria Carlone, a senior from Lake Elmo who is the editor of the college newspaper, said students are disappointed because Wren's disclosures on a national television show

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People

# Indiana pilot claims clue to Amelia Earhart mystery



Amelia Earhart and her navigator Fred Noonan, right, stand outside their twin-engine plane a few days before her July 2, 1937, disappearance.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A group of aviator buffs pines an expedition in the fall to a South Pacific island where they believe the wreckage of Amelia Earhart's plane might be found.

Earhart disappeared 54 years ago while on an around-the-world flight. Gary Quigg, who is believed to be the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, or TIGHAR, found two photos in Purdue University's archives that he believes solve the mystery of the pioneer aviator.

Quigg said the photos show an object resembling an aluminum box that looks like a bookcase used to hold navigation records. He said it appears to be the same bookcase found in 1989 on Nikumaroro, an uninhabited island in the South Pacific.

Quigg, who works for an Indianapolis museum, said the bookcase found on Nikumaroro came from Earhart's plane. Until Quigg, 26, uncovered the photos last month, there was no physical evidence linking the bookcase found on Nikumaroro to Earhart's plane.

Earhart was a women's career counselor at Purdue in 1935. Her husband donated much of her memorabilia to the university.

The photos show Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan standing in front of the open cockpit door of their twin-engine Lockheed 10-E Electra a few days before their July 2, 1937, disappearance.

The object found on Nikumaroro has been identified through its serial number as a navigator's bookcase, and FBI tests dated it to the 1930s.

"That makes me feel good," Quigg said in a recent interview. "I feel like I contributed something."

In September, Quigg hopes to be part of TIGHAR's second expedition to Nikumaroro. A Houston deep-sea exploration and recovery company, Oceanecoring International, plans to help the expedition by photographing the ocean bottom around the island.

"If the photographs turn up the plane 'we would go back a third time to recover it, if possible,'" said TIGHAR Executive Director Richard E. Gillespie.

Earhart disappeared about 3,000 miles north of New Zealand, somewhere between Lae, New Guinea, and Howland Island.

She had become the first woman to cross the Atlantic alone in 1932 and also the first woman to fly solo across the United States that same year. In January 1935, she became the first woman to fly from Hawaii to the U.S. mainland.

Her disappearance triggered a massive search and has led to speculation ever since. Among the theories was that she was spying on the Japanese for the United States and was captured and died in captivity. Other theorists assume she simply got lost and ran out of fuel over the ocean.

TIGHAR's theory of what happened to Earhart and Noonan goes like this:

Through a navigational error, the pair missed their target of Howland Island and ended up at Nikumaroro, then known as Gardner's Island, 350 miles away. They crash landed on a coral shelf that was exposed because the tide was low, but the plane was probably washed away within a few days when the tide came in.

Meanwhile, Earhart and Noonan set up camp on the island but died, probably from thirst, before rescuers could reach them.

The U.S. Navy dispatched the battleship USS Colorado to the area, but the ship, traveling from Hawaii, took a week to reach the remote island 2,000 miles away.

Lt. John O. Lambrecht, the Colorado's senior aviator, reported seeing signs of recent habitation on the island, but no people.

## Nostalgic dollar buys town's trolley station

PERKASIE, Pa. (AP) — Most people think a dollar can't buy much these days, but in Perkasia, it can buy a heap of sentimentality. Not just any dollar, though.

Henry Hager was stationed with the Army in Salinas, Calif., when he received a dollar from his hometown on April 19, 1946.

It was sent anonymously by local citizens who donated the dollar bills so World War II servicemen could buy cigarettes.

Hager sent the first dollar he received to his wife, asking her to save it.

"He thought it was great that they sent it to him," Elizabeth Hager told The Philadelphia Inquirer. When Hager died 10 years ago, she kept the bill. But when Mrs. Hager heard the old trolley station was up for sale for a minimal sum, she decided the time had come to part with her husband's favorite dollar.

Mrs. Hager turned the framed dollar over to the Perkasia Historical Society, which used it to buy the old station from the town's American Legion Post.

## Letter to Gorbachev brings FBI to the door

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The FBI wanted to know why Joe Lee was writing to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Now the U.S. Postal Service wants to know what business the FBI had in asking.

Lee, who is a longtime celebrity autograph collector, sent a letter last winter to the Soviet president and asked for a signed photograph.

"On Tuesday, the FBI showed up at his doorstep."

"They showed me their badges and said, 'We're with the FBI. Can we come in, please?'" said Lee, 28, a courier service dispatcher. "They were very polite, very nice. But they got right to the point," Lee said. "They said they had reason to believe Lee had been in contact with someone in China or the Soviet Union."

Lee then simply showed him his al-

bums full of signed pictures from such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor, former pro football star Joe Theismann, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Vice President Dan Quayle.

"I must have done a good job of convincing them because they didn't take me in," Lee said.

He said the agents told him the inquiry was routine. But a query Wednesday from a reporter for The Indianapolis Star about the FBI visit raised the curiosity of local postal inspectors, who wanted to know why the autograph hound was hounded.

"In fact, the inspection service is concerned that something was happening there that shouldn't be, and (inspectors said) that we should advise this customer that we would look into this," said U.S. Postal Service spokesman John Henry.

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# People

## Bloodhound school draws keen noses from across country

BITTINGER, Md. (AP) — Sgt. Ron Brown's bloodhound sometimes becomes so intent on tracking down a missing person or criminal that he runs into things right in front of his wrinkled nose.

"They concentrate single-mindedly. Mine runs into trees," Brown said, snapping his head back. "They sometimes do crazy things like stop and smell a butterfly, but you just let them do it. They're the best man-trailing dogs in the world."

Brown, who works with Maryland's Allegany County Sheriff's Department, was one of 80 police dog handlers from 16 states who were in western Maryland one recent day to practice and refine their tracking skills deep in the woods and along city streets.

The handlers virtually played hide-and-seek with some of the 60 dogs attending the National Police Bloodhound Association's annual one-week training school at a cluster of cabins in Garrett County.

Instructors walked zigzag trails, and the bloodhounds, who can sniff out a person's scent for miles, would track their whereabouts.

Sometimes the instructor would hop in a car at the end of the trail so the handlers could learn how their dog reacts when it no longer can find the scent.

"The handler has to be close enough to his dog to read his dog. You have to be able to know when he's working," said Ralph "Jim" Suffolk Jr., a retired New York State trooper who handled bloodhounds for 20 years.

Bloodhounds, known for their red-rimmed and eye-cut mouths and wrinkled foreheads, can begin tracking when they are just weeks old. Some dogs work more than 12 years tracking escapees, criminals and lost children and elderly persons, including those with Alzheimer's disease.

"I've had them go until they're dragging their feet, their toenails

scraping the ground," Suffolk said. "I've seen them tired. I've never seen a bloodhound tired."

The dogs often begin their work by sniffing clothing worn by the person being tracked. The bloodhounds can also pick up scents from car and bicycle seats, key rings or wallets — anything a person has touched.

"I've scented them off guys' cigarette butts," said Jim Haight, a deputy sheriff from Niagara County, N.Y.

Retired Connecticut State Police Trooper Andrew J. Rehmann, who once scented a dog with a used diaper, said body scent is different than body odor. The human body continually sheds millions of microscopic cells. It is believed that bacteria interact with the cells and produce a gas. Each gaseous odor is unique, like a fingerprint.

A light rain can enhance a scent, while a heavy rain can wash it away. Wind might scatter the cells, and hot or cold temperatures can affect the intensity of the scent.

There are more trained bloodhounds working for law enforcement agencies now than in the 1940s, when prison guards began using the dogs to find escapees, said Wayne Krueger of Cattaraugus County, N.Y., who is president of the police group.

The association, founded in 1962, has nearly 350 members who conduct 2,000 to 3,000 searches a year. There are an estimated 300 other bloodhound handlers in the United States who do not belong to the association.

"When it comes to the hard, grueling, old case, there's nothing like a bloodhound," Suffolk said.



AP Wirephoto

Clarence Tatum and his bloodhound work on a training exercise near Bittinger, Md.

## Farmers offer support for troubled singer

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP) — Farm Aid organizer Willie Nelson got a personal thank you from Alabama farmers when he showed up for a nightclub concert.

They greeted Nelson's bus when it pulled into the club's parking lot Thursday night in this northwestern Alabama town.

Farmer W.A. Reid, who received some of the money from Nelson's giant Farm Aid benefit concert, said he organized the small group of farmers because he felt the country music singer deserved the recognition.

"I'm the type of person that, when somebody does something for me, I want to do something for him," Reid said. "We know he has some problems. We want him to know we're with him."

Nelson, known for such hits as "On the Road Again," faces \$16.7 million worth of payments in back taxes and late penalties to the Internal Revenue Service. His current tour is helping pay some of that debt.

Nelson welcomed the farmers onto his tour bus and told them that their gesture "means a lot."

Agriculture Commissioner A.W. Todd also thanked and congratulated Nelson for his Farm Aid concert, saying: "He saved tens of thousands of farmers. He's been real humble with them. He's a great individual. He saw the need when government agriculture agents didn't see the need until it was too late."

Nelson also was being honored in Ohio. Townspeople in Lima got together Saturday for a "Chili for Willie" festival to raise funds and thank Nelson, who staged a concert there in 1982 when the city was going through an economic slump.



Nelson Turner

school is one exercise your mind. Don't stop thinking. My whole success ... was coming up with better ways of doing things."

Turner said the two greatest challenges facing society are preserving the environment and controlling overpopulation.

With his fiancée, actress Jane Fonda, sitting nearby, he told the graduates in a 10-minute commencement address not to ignore personal problems.

"I thought that real men don't need counseling," said Turner, who has been divorced twice. "It's better to be on the safe side because your marriage and your family are going to be the most important things in your life. Just don't blow it."

Police claim to find drugs in '70s sex symbol's villa

CERVETERI, Italy (AP) — Actress Laura Antonelli, a sex symbol of the 1970s, was arrested at her villa early Saturday for investigation of cocaine possession, police said.

An officer of the Carabinieri paramilitary police in Cerveteri, a city 31 miles north of Rome, said 50 grams of cocaine was found in her home by a policeman about 12:30 a.m.

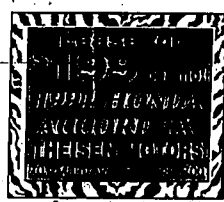
RAI state television showed Carabinieri holding the drug it said was found on a silver tray on a table.

Police said she was being held at Rome's Rebibbia prison. RAI said she would be questioned Monday.

The officer declined to say what prompted the policeman to go to the house. Police said she was alone in the house at the time.

Antonelli, 49, gained popularity in 1973 in the film "Malizia," by Salvatore Samperi. She went on to star in films by Luigi Comencini, Luchino

Visconti, Claude Chabrol, Mauro Bolognini and Ettore Scola. The last few years she didn't work much, except for a couple of television films.



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- Car Care Guide - Auto maintenance: check those tires & lights
- "The Little Mermaid" makes TV debut
- Bass - catching secrets
- Hank Aaron tells all - about baseball
- Cowboy poetry

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News  
733-0931

## Businessman pays \$4,200 for Schwarzkopf's insignia.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's four-star insignia is worth \$4,200 to a businessman, who plunked down that amount for a piece of history at a Red Cross benefit.

The stars were worn by Schwarzkopf while he was commander of Operation Desert Storm during the Persian Gulf War.

Kimo Yoshikawa, who owns Balloon Specialties, gave the winning bid Friday night at an auction to benefit the Tacoma-Pierce County Red Cross.

The stars were accompanied by an autograph and photo of the general.

"In a lifetime, you don't often run into an opportunity to purchase something like this," Yoshikawa said. "You can't take an opportunity like this and not give it an honest shot."

"It's like a game of poker. You've got to know what you've got going in. And I figured whether I got them or not, I was helping a good cause."

## Cable pioneer tells grads to keep using their heads

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Cable television pioneer Ted Turner told Florida State University graduates Saturday that the key to his success has been innovation and called on the students to keep using their heads.

"I'm one who always thought that the mind is just another muscle," the chairman of Turner Broadcasting Systems said. "What you do in



# Focus

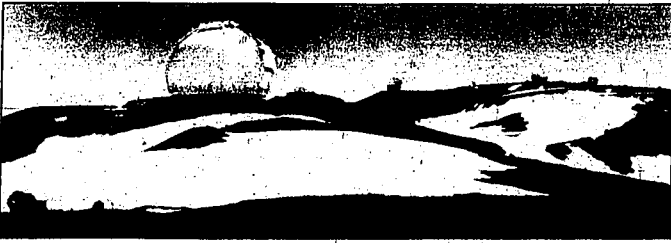
## Twin telescopes to provide deep look at universe

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — California Institute of Technology will build a twin of the world's most sophisticated optical telescope, creating a facility that will enable astronomers to view galaxies as they were only a billion years after the creation of the universe.

That will occur as a result of a \$74.6 million grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation, university and foundation officials said Friday.

The telescope will be identical and built adjacent to the world's largest telescope, the 10-meter Keck-Telescope now nearing completion atop the extinct Mauna Kea volcano in Hawaii, where astronomical viewing conditions are the best in the world. The telescopes will be run jointly by Cal Tech and University of California, Los Angeles.



AP Wirephoto

A duplicate of this telescope atop the extinct Mauna Kea volcano in Hawaii, will allow astronomers to look almost to the beginning of time.

The Keck Foundation also provided \$70 million for the first telescope, and the two grants together are the "largest commitment by a philanthropic organization to a scientific endeavor," said foundation head Howard B. Keck.

The grant will pay for 80 percent of the estimated \$93.3 million cost of the new telescope, and Cal Tech

President Thomas E. Everhart said the university is looking for a partner to put up the remaining sum. Jet Propulsion Laboratory director Edward C. Stone said that NASA is the most likely source of the money, but that other organizations have also expressed interest.

The telescope has a radical new design that is being tested for the

first time in Keck I. Existing optical telescopes generally have a single large mirror, but most experts agree that it is virtually impossible to grind a mirror significantly larger than that on the Hale.

In place of a single mirror, the Keck telescopes will use a computer-driven array of 36 hexagonal mirrors that can be precisely focused

the same astronomical object, thereby providing the equivalent of a mirror 33 feet in diameter.

Everhart said Keck I started with two unproven technologies: a new technique for precisely grinding the mirror and the computer programming for alignment of mirrors.

He said both technologies were proved when Keck I achieved "first light" — the first imaging of an astronomical object — with the first nine of its 36 mirrors last November.

It is important to continue immediately with the second telescope, he added, while the team that ground the first mirrors is still in place, so that a new team does not have to be trained.

Even more important, Stone said, is the great advance in technology, when the images from the two telescopes are combined together by a technique called interferometry in which the outputs of the two telescopes are combined electronically.

Unless a galaxy being observed is directly overhead, light from it must be sent to the second telescope than the first mirrors is still in place, so that a new team does not have to be trained.

ent out of phase with each other. As the Earth rotates, this phase difference changes, and by measuring that change in phase — the actual process of interferometry — the twin telescopes are able to determine the position of the light source very accurately, thereby producing much sharper images.

"Gathering twice as much light will make possible the study of fainter, more distant galaxies, quasars and primitive galaxies as they appeared in the first few billion years of the universe," Stone said.

"With the greatly improved spatial resolution, it will be possible to study the interior of star formation regions and delineate the distribution of matter," he said. "The detail these telescopes will be able to discern will be comparable to seeing a car's headlights separately from a distance of 16,000 miles."

Astronomers hope the two telescopes will be able, for the first time, to identify planets orbiting other stars. They will have the power to identify the presence of warm Jupiter-sized bodies in orbit around the 100 nearest stars," Stone said.

### Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Qualified electors interested in the board of trustees of the Castleton JT School District... The project shall consist of the installation of a new water pump and booster pumping station, including electrical, piping, drives, and walkways. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Public Works Division, 380 Constitution Way, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405, upon a deposit of \$50.00 per set. Deposit is refundable as to the amount of the contract.

#### 002 Lost & Found

FOUND: 1. Ocker-X, black; female. 2. Boston Terrier, X, black and white female. 3. Border Collie, black and white, male pup. 4. Kittens and cats for adoption. LOCATED: 136 6th Ave W. AFTERNOONS ONLY: CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays. 736-2290

#### 006 Personals

Parents feeling frustrated with your children? Call 706-173-7272 for help. TRIMBLE OIL: Former employees wanted. 208-735-1888. Selected offers: 007 Jobs of Interest

#### 007-Jobs of Interest

Comp. Insurance Claims Examiner. Boise based insurance company. P&B benefits. TRIMBLE OIL: Former employees wanted. 208-735-1888. Selected offers: 007 Jobs of Interest

#### 007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS/OVERNIGHT PST. Immediate openings. P&B benefits. \$2.31 Guaranteed per hour. 408-400-5411-6084. Selected offers: 007-Jobs of Interest

#### 007-Jobs of Interest

LPN/RN EVENING CHARGE. Hiring bonus, some days also available. Call 716 at Mountain View Care Center 425-5591. Selected offers: 007-Jobs of Interest

#### 007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time position with music and video company. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-733-5772 or 5 pm call Ken Nelson or Peggy Olson. Selected offers: 007-Jobs of Interest

#### 007-Jobs of Interest

Help wanted: Person 18 yrs or older, interested in a good paying career in bakery production. Call 733-5772 or 5 pm call Ken Nelson or Peggy Olson. Selected offers: 007-Jobs of Interest

#### 007-Jobs of Interest

The College of Southern Idaho will be hiring the following full-time faculty for the 1991-92 school year. One ESL coordinator/instructor. Two English instructors. One English instructor, one year appointment. The Biology instructor. One chemistry instructor, one year appointment. All of the above require a Masters Degree in the subject area. Contact: Dr. Roy Strayer, Academic Director for the College of Southern Idaho, 1200 Sun Lane Blvd N, P.O. Box 4333, Idaho Falls, ID 83403. Selected offers: 007-Jobs of Interest

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed lump sum price proposals for the construction of the WELL NO. 1, WELL AND BOOSTER PUMPING STATION will be received at the office of the Public Works Division, 380 Constitution Way, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405, upon a deposit of \$50.00 per set. Deposit is refundable as to the amount of the contract.

#### 003 Special Notices

"BANKRUPTCY" Stop foreclosure, negotiations, suits, garnishments, etc. Free telephone consultation. Appointment in Twin Falls. Call 733-2214. Selected offers: 003 Special Notices

#### 005 Memorial Notices

The family of Mrs. H. Church... The family of Mrs. H. Church... Selected offers: 005 Memorial Notices

#### 006 Personals

About Your Future? Natty... About Your Future? Natty... Selected offers: 006 Personals

#### 007-Jobs of Interest

Strong Management Ability... Strong Management Ability... Selected offers: 007-Jobs of Interest

#### 007-Jobs of Interest

COPELAND LUMBER YARDS, INC... COPELAND LUMBER YARDS, INC... Selected offers: 007-Jobs of Interest

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

002 Lost & Found: Found: Adorable long-hair long hair, 15 to 18 weeks. 733-5787 or 8 or 9 weeks. Found: Black Lab pup, in the 500 block of Shop Ave W, wearing silver chain collar. 734-3457 or 544-2810 area. Found: S of Wendon, male Bull Terrier black with a white spot. 536-2582 after 3:30

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It really draws attention. Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0321

#### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ATTENTION: LOANS: Payment of each \$50.00 - 1.815-374-7474. HOTLINE-733-0122. A problem is not a problem until it's a crisis. Alcoholics Anonymous, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on wheels. CALL ANONYMOUS: 733-0113. PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Orlin Center, 734-7472, 24 hours per day.

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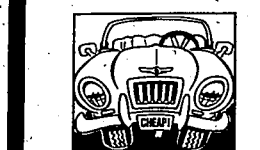
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Are you interested in flexible work schedules, good pay, and working independently? Then becoming an independent provider for personal care services is for you. For more information please contact the Region V Medicaid Unit at 1-800-273-3906 or 733-3906

### Cactus Petes

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS and SECRETARIES. We don't want to brag or anything, but we are unique in the way we perceive and utilize our secretaries and administrative assistants. We know all along that a talented secretary is the cornerstone of an office and, if given the chance, can grow to administer and problem solve with the best of managers. But, here's the best part: we believe secretaries and administrative assistants can be promoted into supervisory and managerial positions if they have the talent and desire. If you have at least three years of administrative experience; if you are proficient in word processing; if you need minimal supervision and consider yourself a natural problem solver; if you have good analytical skills with a strong work ethic and if you have good oral and written communication skills, then you should come see us. We're a perfect fit for you. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing and incentive bonuses. Qualified applicants should send their resume, with a cover letter, to: Jack Sims, Human Resources Director, Cactus Petes, Inc., P.O. Box 439 Jackpots, Nevada 89825. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/W/V

Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest

TEACHING VACANCIES (1) High school English teacher... (2) High school counseling instructor...

007-Jobs of Interest

The Community School, a college preparatory school in Sun Valley, Idaho, 2 teaching positions open for the 1991-1992 school year...

007-Jobs of Interest

TOOL SALES No experience necessary. Will train, hourly rate plus comm. no travel, nationwide...

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary 'Eight offices to serve you' W/F/H/V/EOE-No fee...

015 Babysitters Wanted

LDS mother looking for honest, responsible & caring babysitter for 2-12 yr. old...

017 Business Opportunities

Local vending route for sale (cheap) Must sell quickly! Call 1-800-244-2626...

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 28 2-4 P.M. 845 MONROE \$76,900

029-Open Houses

BRICK BEAUTY 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage. Heat included...

030 Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-900-345-4685 ext E115

007-Jobs of Interest

SURGICAL RN'S Registered nurses needed for full-time position. OR experience preferred, but will train.

007-Jobs of Interest

We are looking for outgoing and enthusiastic people to be trained in the field of wholesaling...

Contact Charlene Johnson, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital 733-3700 TFC&H Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is seeking people interested in working with delinquent youth, ages 14 to 18, in a residential setting...

014 Childcare Services

Babysitting 124 hrs, 7 days/week, 7:00 am-10:00 pm. Opening for babies & a 2-3 year old in private home...

025 Instruction

Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc Eugene, OR CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

017 Business Opportunities

A VENDING \$25 BUSINESS \$5 Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Frito Lay and similar food products...

020 Money To Loan

WE NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-923-9200.

021 Money Wanted

Christian couple with promising future. Cash loan, \$25,000-600,000. Reply to 422 Park Street, Twin Falls.

023 Investments

Buying trust deeds. Ed Mortimer, 200-522-6264. Liquor Center, Twin Falls City. Can be operated immediately. Call Ed Mortimer...

023 Instruction

BE A PARALEGAL Attorney Institute Home Study. FREE Catalog. 800-699-2656

RESPONSIBILITIES: Participates as a member of a multidisciplinary treatment team... Implements treatment strategies as developed by the team...

008 Sales People

SHIGH INCOMES No experience necessary. For one of the best opportunities in this paper. COM-14-0509. Call 214-422-4033.

025 Instruction

Now's your chance to own your own "stepping stone" business. Map on wheels? For information about this unique opportunity call George Wickliffe, 24 hours at 801-571-0001.

023 Investments

Best hair care, hair care, nutritional products AND things combined makes the TRE opportunity of our lifetime. Please use Voice Mail, 1-800-368-2024.

023 Investments

Big \$ Swiss Lenses! Ready to sign up students. Sydney Power, 734-0291 after 3:30

023 Investments

Real Estate for Sale

023 Investments

029 Open Houses OPEN HOUSES TODAY! 764 Meadows Drive, 1/4 mi. S. Blue Lakes. MOTTEN THREE M REALTY 733-6880

023 Investments

030 Homes For Sale AFFORDABLE Comfortable 2 bdrm home, fireplace, basement, nice street. Close to shopping. Call 733-9550

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes INCORPORATED • JACKSON, NEVADA DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Floor Cashiers, Keno Runner/Writers, Food Servers, PBX/Reservationists, Bartenders, Security Officers, Room Attendants, Laundry Supervisor, Utility Person, Deep Clean Crew, Cooks, Custodian, Video Technician, Slot Auditor, Laundry Attendant, Houseman, Bus Person, Hostess/Cashier, Engineering Secretary

009 Adult Care Services

Private or semi-private room available, reasonable rates. 24 hr. care day care available. Blue Gate Retirement Center, call 733-2513 or 735-5519.

029-Open Houses

Open House 1143 Starfire Sunday 1 to 4 pm 3 br, bdrm, 2 baths, 1500 sq. ft., fenced yard, clean, very nice condition, \$83,500. Hosted by: Craig Moore LeMoine Realty 733-0874

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COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS \$6.62/hour (average) \$8.00/hour (high)

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OPEN HOUSE SUN., APRIL 28, 1-5 P.M. 631 3rd AVE. WEST READY TO OCCUPY! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, partial basement, air conditioning, fireplace, RV parking, and double garage. \$44,500

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

029-Open Houses 219 acres with full water shares, 3136 sq. ft. lovely ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces on main floor plus wood stove in large family room in basement, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, energy efficient heat pump with central air, many mature fruit trees & covered deck. \$110,000 Host: Darrel McMahon

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St, East 734-9930 EXCELLENT INCOME Duplex with single family dwelling on rear lot. Total 1110 sq. ft. per month \$300.00. Property in excellent condition. Good location, very good tenant history. This property won't last long. Call Jim Brantley 733-9833 for details.

STAR QUALITY HOMES Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder There is a Reason Why Furnished Model Open 1 To 4 Weekends Homes Starting At \$62,500

OPEN HOUSE SUN., APRIL 28, 1-5 P.M. 631 3rd AVE. WEST READY TO OCCUPY! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, partial basement, air conditioning, fireplace, RV parking, and double garage. \$44,500

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STAR QUALITY HOMES Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder There is a Reason Why Furnished Model Open 1 To 4 Weekends Homes Starting At \$62,500

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1PM-4PM 4 MILES SOUTH OF BLINKING STOP LIGHT IN KIMBERLY ACREAGE WITH A VIEW. Beautiful home south of Kimberly offers over 1,800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning. Also includes 40'x80' metal shop and 13 acres. Great property with fantastic view \$113,000

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

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Real estate-Real estate

030-030

030-Homes For Sale

EASY CARE Maintenance free... ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

030-Homes For Sale

NEED OWNER... GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

030-Homes For Sale

QUALITY AND ELEGANCE... DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

030-Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE EVERY SAT... CALL - DON'T WAIT! DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

030 Homes For Sale

Attention Investor! \$159,500.00 of real estate for sale... SEE WHAT WE FOUND?

030-Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 12 AM TO 4 PM... Superb architecture in monolithic design concrete structure.

030 Homes For Sale

2300 sq ft home on 1 acre... 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 1 acre, split garage.

030-Homes For Sale

Charming 3 bedroom on large 75 x 244 lot with garden apricot, detached garage & fireplace.

030-Homes For Sale

A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HAT! Contemporary home right for your family.

IMMACULATE

Lovely home in excellent area... GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

PICTURE BOOK FAMILY HOME... Beautiful country estate with convenient commute.

ROOM FOR A FAMILY

This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a newly remodeled kitchen... DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

Quiet Country Living... Jerome custom home, 2 large bedrooms both with walk-in cedar closets.

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

Quiet Country Living... Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath doublewide on perm foundation.

030-Homes For Sale

Family Home... Family neighborhood 1500 sq. ft. split-level home with daylight basement.

030-Homes For Sale

Equestrian's Dream... 6.9 acres and a dream home with all the amenities.

030-Homes For Sale

PRESTIGIOUS colonial style estate on 2.8 acres... 2800 sq. ft. executive home boasting 4 bedrooms.

030-Homes For Sale

PRICE JUST REDUCED on this 1326 sq. ft. home with full unfinished basement for future growth.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT!... GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING... Jerome custom home, 2 large bedrooms both with walk-in cedar closets.

030-Homes For Sale

Beautiful shaded country home with privacy and comfort on a scenic acreage close to town.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

030-Homes For Sale... Beautiful shaded country home with privacy and comfort on a scenic acreage close to town.

030-Homes For Sale

Quiet Country Living... Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath doublewide on perm foundation.

030-Homes For Sale

PRICE JUST REDUCED on this 1326 sq. ft. home with full unfinished basement for future growth.

030-Homes For Sale

FRESHLY painted and carpeted - just waiting for you! Wonderful country style home on extra large lot.

030-Homes For Sale

DON'T WAIT Your dream home is available now. It's loaded with extras you've wanted.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Very large family home in nice neighborhood... GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

PLACE FOR A BARBECUE... and lots of summer fun. Fenced backyard with finished dog run.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SPECTACULAR ESTATE... on tree-studded and water-terraced land overlooking Billeegetay Creek.

030-Homes For Sale

2 STORY FAMILY HOME ON 1 ACRE... this lovely home has 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, fireplace, and full aluminum sided garage.

030-Homes For Sale

NEED A BIG SHED or a place to store your RV? This 22x46 insulated shed in excellent condition.

030-Homes For Sale

CUTE COTTAGE STYLE HOME in Jerome... Over 2,000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and full aluminum sided garage.

030-Homes For Sale

COZY well-maintained home on corner lot in Kimberly... 1274 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, woodstove, large spacious rooms, and vinyl siding.

030-Homes For Sale

MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, inside & outside... Larry Latta, 734-4500

030-Homes For Sale

FLAIR... Local home in prime location... ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

030-Homes For Sale

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858... Nicely remodeled, 2 bdrm home, sun room, deck, wood stove, 20' x 28' shop or hobby room.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

STOP LOOKING - LISTEN - 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, dining room, down stairs, and main floor game room, and sun room.

030-Homes For Sale

2 STORY FAMILY HOME ON 1 ACRE... this lovely home has 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, fireplace, and full aluminum sided garage.

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030-Homes For Sale

THREE M REALTY 733-5338... Because of the service, the experience, and the \$18 Billion in assets that allow us to accommodate all your needs.

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Today, every Buick model gets at least 25 MPG highway.

A lot has changed. Since the mid-'70s, Buick has made significant improvements in fuel efficiency, combining luxury-car power and economy unthinkable just a few years ago.

1991 EPA MILEAGE ESTIMATES		
BUICK	CITY/HIGHWAY MPG	IMPORT
SKYLARK.....	23/33 vs. 22/28.....	HONDA ACCORD
CENTURY.....	19/30 vs. 18/24.....	TOYOTA CAMRY
REGAL.....	19/30 vs. 18/24.....	LEXUS ES 250
LESABRE.....	19/28 vs. 19/26.....	NISSAN MAXIMUM
PARK AVENUE...	18/27 vs. 18/23.....	LEXUS LS 400
RIVIERA.....	18/27 vs. 18/22.....	BMW 325i
REATA.....	18/27 vs. 18/23.....	TOYOTA SUPRA

Comparisons based on comparable vehicle powertrains.

Skylark: Better fuel economy than many "economy" cars.

**1% OVER INVOICE ON ALL BUICKS!  
3 BIG DAYS ~ OPEN SUNDAY!**

Offer ends Tuesday April 30 at 7 p.m.

How does a comfortable six-passenger sedan like Buick Skylark get better mileage than a Honda Accord? Simple. The Skylark's available 3300 V6 engine with optional overdrive transmission is very efficient. In fact, Honda's engine is smaller, yet Honda still can't match Skylark's 23 city/33 highway EPA estimates.

EPA est. mpg  
**23/33**  
city hwy.



**1% Over Invoice!**  
LeSabre #91-20220 \$17,607

LeSabre: For the most trouble-free American car, fuel efficiency is easy.

For the second year in a row, the independent J.D. Power Initial Quality Survey<sup>SM</sup> has ranked Buick LeSabre the most trouble-free American car.\* And as you can see, the six-passenger LeSabre has no trouble matching the fuel efficiency of imports like Maxima.

EPA est. mpg  
**19/28**  
city hwy.



**1% Over Invoice!**  
Skylark #91-20320 \$13,141

Regal: Making the imports very nervous.

With its refined style and performance, the new Buick Regal Sedan is making the competition uncomfortable. Like Lexus ES 250. Regal Sedan's multi-port fuel-injected 3.1-litre base engine offers an EPA estimated 30 mpg highway-6 more than the 2.5-litre ES 250. Surprised? Buick engineers aren't.

EPA est. mpg  
**19/30**  
city hwy.

Park Avenue: The luxury of fuel efficiency.

One of the luxuries of the new Buick Park Avenue is not having to visit the fuel pumps so often. Thanks to technology like the tuned-port injected 3800-V6, Park Avenue achieves an EPA estimated 27 mpg highway. Lexus LS 400? Just 23 highway. Now, wouldn't you really rather drive the Buick?

Visit your Buick dealer today and see our full range of fuel-efficient 1991 models.

EPA est. mpg  
**18/27**  
city hwy.



**1% Over Invoice!**  
Park Avenue #91-20960 \$23,556



**1% Over Invoice!**  
Regal #91-20040 \$14,398



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\*J.D. Power and Associates 1990 Quality Survey.<sup>SM</sup>  
Based on owner-reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership.  
• DEALER RETAINS REBATES



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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

<p><b>140 Heavy Trucks/Semis</b></p> <p>1962 flat bed truck, 11'00 box, run good, \$1300 or best offer, will trade for smaller vehicle. 344-6993</p>	<p><b>142 Import/Sports Cars</b></p> <p>1985 Nissan 300ZX LOADED-ONE NICE CAR! MUST SELL! \$5200. 536-2976.</p> <p>1984 Dodge Colt Vista 4x4 7 passenger, AC, 5 spd, 4800, over-achieving suspension, rack, deluxe interior, super cond, only 71,000 miles. \$7200 best offer. 734-7146.</p> <p>1987 Dodge Colt Premier, turbo fuel injected, 5 speed, AC, \$5500 firm. 543-4981.</p> <p>1989 Nissan Sentra, 5 spd, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, AC, sunroof. Located at D.L. Evans Bank, Burley or call Holly 678-2076.</p> <p>1990 Subaru Loyd, 4 door sedan, AC, low mileage, real nice. Our special price \$6995. Gooding Auto Sales. 324-8110.</p> <p>2 to choose from 1989 Nissan Sentra, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$5895. Call Roger at BUDGET RENT A CAR 459-8314 after 6 pm.</p>	<p><b>142 Import/Sports Cars</b></p> <p>1990 Subaru Legacy station wagon, 11,000 miles, new condition! \$12,500. Call 1-784-2688.</p> <p>1990 Subaru Loyd, 4 door sedan, AT, AC, AM/FM radio, 2800. Call 734-7735 after 6pm.</p> <p>1983 Jeep hardtop, 8 cy, 5 spd, good. \$1200. Call 459-2725. 727-753-6612.</p> <p>1984 4x4 Ford Ranger, clean, 1 owner, V-6, AC, clean interior, new tires. \$4200 or best offer. Call 324-2767 after 5 or 733-0699 if no answer.</p> <p>1984 Dodge Ram D-50, 4x4, low miles, runs very well. \$2000. Offer. Call 734-8199.</p> <p>1985 Ford F-150 4X4 Looks and runs great! Only \$2500. Call 528-2976.</p> <p>1986 Chevrolet V-6 4x4, low mileage, very nice. \$2695. Gooding Auto Sales. 324-8110.</p> <p>1987 Bronco II, low mileage, PS, PB, standard, custom seat. AM/FM cassette, \$5775. Call 423-5177.</p>	<p><b>146 4x4's &amp; ATV's</b></p> <p>1977 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, runs good, \$950. Call 459-2725. 727-753-6612.</p> <p>1978 J10 Jeep pickup, quadra-track, AC, AT. \$1200. Call 734-7735 after 6pm.</p> <p>1983 Jeep hardtop, 8 cy, 5 spd, good. \$1200. Call 459-2725. 727-753-6612.</p> <p>1984 4x4 Ford Ranger, clean, 1 owner, V-6, AC, clean interior, new tires. \$4200 or best offer. Call 324-2767 after 5 or 733-0699 if no answer.</p>	<p><b>146 4x4's &amp; ATV's</b></p> <p>1988 Toyota 4 Runner, low miles, stereo, alloy wheels. \$2099. \$11,700. 733-8392.</p> <p>1987 Chevy S-10 4x4, excellent condition. 324-5711.</p> <p>1987 Ford Ranger pickup, 4x4, V-6, AC, 57,000 miles, runs like new. \$4850. Call 733-3830.</p>	<p><b>146 4x4's &amp; ATV's</b></p> <p>1988 Chevrolet 34 ton 4x4, 350 fuel injected motor, loaded with all options, 29,500 original miles. \$11,500. Call 734-5651.</p> <p>1987 Ranger XLT, 5 speed, all options except power windows &amp; locks. \$5385. Very clean. 780 Marston, TF. Call 734-6789.</p>	<p><b>146 4x4's &amp; ATV's</b></p> <p>1988 Chevy 1/2 T, short bed, loaded, 28K mi, exc. cond. 678-1187 or 678-7811.</p> <p>1988 Nissan 4x4, extended cab. \$5900. Call 734-5651.</p> <p>1988 GMC 3/4 ton SLX, 4x4, long bed, AM/FM cassette, AC, air, cruise, 5 speed, 3600 V-6, take over payments. 325-4017.</p>	<p><b>146 4x4's &amp; ATV's</b></p> <p>1990 Subaru Legacy station wagon, 11,000 miles, new condition! \$12,500. Call 1-784-2688.</p> <p>1991 Chevy extended cab, short box, loaded, 3/4 ton, \$17,800. Call 734-5163.</p> <p>1990 Ford 4x4-F-150, 1600 window, \$2,500 and take over payments. 324-8591.</p>	<p><b>148 Antique Autos</b></p> <p>1950 Chrysler New Yorker, \$1000. Call 536-5185.</p> <p>1968 GTO, no engine or 4 GT, 300, AT, \$1500.</p> <p>1966 Fairlane, 1966 Chevrolet parts, front-clip, 233 cars. Free. 733-6829.</p> <p>3 make your mistakes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.</p>
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**3 BIG DAYS!** Open Sunday 11-4

<p><b>1991 ISUZU RODEO 2X2</b> #130120, 3.1 V6 engine, 5 speed transmission, fuel injected engine, reciting front bucket seat, steel glass. Plus Free Air Conditioning!</p> <p>Sticker ..... \$16,097 NOW ..... \$12,428</p>	<p><b>1991 ISUZU STYLUS S SEDAN</b> #91-30850, 5 speed, gray, gray interior, power brakes, electric rear window defogger, reciting front bucket seat, rack and pinion steering.</p> <p>Sticker ..... \$12,147 NOW ..... \$8890</p>	<p><b>1990 ISUZU IMPULSE XS</b> #91-31120, dual overhead cam engine, Ebony black, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, lotus suspension, and much more!</p> <p>Sticker ..... \$16,312 NOW ..... \$12,137</p>
<p><b>1990 ISUZU TROOPER LS 4 DR</b> #90-31240, pure white, power steering, power windows, 5 speed, 5 cylinder, 4 door interior, captain's chairs, air conditioning, aluminum wheels</p> <p>Sticker ..... \$21,553 NOW ..... \$16,996</p>	<p><b>1990 ISUZU S PICKUP</b> #90-32210, 4 wheel drive, power steering, AM/FM stereo, double steel cargo bed, 10.5R tires and aluminum wheel package and a lot more!</p> <p>Sticker ..... \$15,003 NOW ..... \$11,326</p>	<p><b>1991 ISUZU S RODEO 4X4</b> #91-30360, 5 speed, 10.5x31 over size tires, stereo/cassette, luggage rack, power steering, wheel anti-lock brakes, air conditioning.</p> <p>Sticker ..... \$20,282 NOW ..... \$16,174</p>

**ALL USED CARS Drastically Reduced**  
Here are just a few examples:

<p><b>1973 FORD GRAN TORINO</b> A Must Steel 1 owner, super</p> <p>Cut To..... \$990</p>	<p><b>1983 OLDS TORONADO</b> Medium brown, sun roof, loaded</p> <p>Cut To..... \$3950</p>
<p><b>1979 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR</b> Brown, all the options</p> <p>Cut To..... \$1650</p>	<p><b>1985 OLDS CIERA 4 DR</b> Medium gold, automatic, air conditioning, super nice</p> <p>Cut To..... \$3950</p>
<p><b>1975 FORD CARGO VAN</b> Lots of options</p> <p>Cut To..... \$1750</p>	<p><b>1987 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR</b> Low miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning</p> <p>Cut To..... \$4850</p>
<p><b>1984 FORD ESCORT GL WAGON</b> Automatic transmission, power steering &amp; brakes</p> <p>Cut To..... \$1850</p>	<p><b>1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DR</b> Gold metallic, luxury at it's finest</p> <p>Cut To..... \$9550</p>
<p><b>1982 BUICK CENTURY 2 DR</b> 75,000 miles, medium bronze &amp; tan vinyl top</p> <p>Cut To..... \$2950</p>	<p><b>1984 OLDS TORONADO</b> Medium gold, vinyl top, super nice</p> <p>Cut To..... \$4950</p>
<p><b>1985 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR</b> A lot of miles but a super value!</p> <p>Cut To..... \$2950</p>	<p><b>1986 JEEP CHEROKEE</b> Pioneer package, low miles, super loaded</p> <p>Cut To..... \$6950</p>

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**Twin Falls Idaho • 733-1825**

<p><b>1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> \$1980.00 MS OR \$9990.00 SALE PRICE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW, DEFOGGER, AM/FM STEREO. THIS IS A GM PROGRAM CAR WITH LOW MILES. \$600 CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE DOWN, 60 MO. 11.99% APR. \$214.67 INTEREST, \$7912.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.</p>	<p><b>1991 PONTIAC SDBIRD 4 DR</b> \$1499.00 MS OR \$7976.00 SALE PRICE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER, GM PROGRAM CAR. \$600 CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE DOWN, 60 MO. 11.99% APR. \$207.35 INTEREST, \$6870.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C. 2 TO CHOOSE FROM - BLUE OR WHITE</p>
<p><b>1990 GEO METRO LSI</b> \$1199.00 MS OR \$6229.00 SALE PRICE 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, REAR WINDOW, DEFOGGER. ONE RED - ONE BLUE. \$600 CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE DOWN, 60 MO. 11.99% APR. \$191.67 INTEREST, \$7912.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.</p>	<p><b>1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA</b> \$1399.00 MS OR \$7492.00 SALE PRICE 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO. \$600 CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE DOWN, 60 MO. 11.99% APR. \$207.35 INTEREST, \$6870.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.</p>
<p><b>1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DR</b> \$1477.00 MS OR \$7877.00 SALE PRICE 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, REAR WINDOW, DEFOGGER. \$600 CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE DOWN, 60 MO. 11.99% APR. \$214.67 INTEREST, \$7912.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.</p>	<p><b>1990 GEO TRACKER HARD TOP</b> \$1899.00 MS OR \$9990.00 SALE PRICE 4X4, 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM CASSETTE, DIRECTIONAL CHROME WHEELS, UNDER 3,000 MILES, SHARPI! \$1000 CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE DOWN, 60 MO. 12.49% APR. \$232.40 INTEREST, \$12522.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.</p>
<p><b>1987 FORD RANGER 4X4</b> \$1477.00 MS OR \$6990.00 SALE PRICE XLT INTERIOR, 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO, MACHING FIBERGLASS SHELL, TWO-TONE PAINT - 06273-0. \$600 CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE DOWN, 60 MO. 11.99% APR. \$214.67 INTEREST, \$7912.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.</p>	<p><b>1990 PONTIAC LEMANS LE</b> \$1389.00 MS OR \$6990.00 SALE PRICE 4 DOOR HATCHBACK, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW, DEFOGGER, AM/FM STEREO. THIS IS A GM PROGRAM CAR WITH LOW MILES. \$600 CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE DOWN, 60 MO. 11.99% APR. \$214.67 INTEREST, \$7912.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.</p>
<p><b>1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</b> SAVE OVER \$10000.00 ON THIS ONE! \$22987.00 SALE PRICE DARK BLUE LEATHER INTERIOR, SILVER &amp; BLUE EXTERIOR, LOADED WITH ALL THE LUXURIES - MUST SEE!</p>	<p><b>1989 CHEVROLET CAMARO R.S.</b> V-6 ENGINE, 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION, POWER EVERYTHING, T-TOPS, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM CASSETTE, ONLY BEAUTIFUL RED CAR, VERY, VERY SHARP.</p>

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IT'S LOADED:

- Front Wheel Drive
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- 11.9 Gallon Fuel Tank
- Radial Tires
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Console Drink Tray
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Remote Rearview Window
- Radial Tires
- Stereo System



SALE PRICE

**\$149<sup>00</sup>\***  
Per Month

1991 TRACER - 90" wheelbase, 127 horsepower, sale price \$5588, with dealer retaining rebates\* or first time buyers incentive of \$7888 with dealer retaining rebates, 11.5 APR, \$500 down, 72 months, trade or down \$1303. Tax & license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

## 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

IT'S LOADED:

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Interval Wipers
- Tinted Glass
- Deluxe Interior
- Radial Tires
- Wheel Covers
- Body Side Mouldings
- Console AM/FM Radio
- Rear Window Defroster

SALE PRICE

**\$149<sup>00</sup>\***  
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This stylish automobile combines style & security.



1991 TOPAZ - 100" wheelbase, 16 gallon fuel tank, 2.31 engine, sale price \$5288, with dealer retaining rebates\* or first time buyers incentive of \$7888 with dealer retaining rebates, 11.5 APR, \$500 down, 72 months, trade or down \$1303. Tax & license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

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<b>1971 FORD GALAXY</b> ✓ M-3414 ✓ Regular Gas ✓ Great Transportation <b>\$499</b>	<b>1977 TOYOTA WAGON</b> ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Good Gas Mileage ✓ Great Transportation <b>\$588</b>	<b>1978 FORD FIESTA</b> ✓ Good Condition ✓ Good Gas Mileage ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission <b>\$395</b>	<b>1974 OLDSMOBILE 88</b> ✓ S-3388 ✓ Automatic ✓ Great Transportation <b>\$699</b>	<b>1974 LINCOLN MARK VI</b> ✓ O-3306 ✓ Automatic ✓ Good Transportation <b>\$699</b>
<b>1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR</b> ✓ 4 speed ✓ Nice Car ✓ Great Transportation <b>\$799</b>	<b>1979 BUICK REGAL</b> ✓ G-3464 ✓ Very Clean ✓ Automatic Transmission <b>\$1199</b>	<b>1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON</b> ✓ Sharp ✓ Fully Equipped ✓ Excellent Transportation <b>\$1288</b>	<b>1978 MERCURY MONARCH</b> ✓ M-3320 ✓ Sharp ✓ Great Transportation <b>\$1395</b>	<b>1978 DODGE ASPEN</b> ✓ T-3452 ✓ Automatic ✓ Low Miles <b>\$1488</b>
<b>1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7</b> ✓ 4-3468 ✓ V8 Engine ✓ Automatic Transmission <b>\$1588</b>	<b>1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> ✓ G-3471 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering <b>\$1688</b>	<b>1983 DODGE AIRES WAGON</b> ✓ Automatic ✓ Economical ✓ Very Well Equipped <b>\$2295</b>	<b>1985 FORD LTD</b> ✓ M-3204 ✓ Automatic ✓ Deluxe Interior <b>\$2500</b>	<b>1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> ✓ O-3277 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Front Wheel Drive <b>\$2588</b>
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