

350 10/17/91
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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with continued warm temperatures in lower to mid-90s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph.
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Magic Valley

Thomas honored
Kimberly honored 97-year-old former superintendent L.A. Thomas on Saturday by naming the high school gymnasium after him; nearly 50 years after Thomas laid the cornerstone for that structure.
Page B1

Dear Friend

Times-News columnist Steve Crump received a fund solicitation from George Bush last week. Now he's waiting for an invitation to share pork rinds with the First Family.
Page B1

Sports

Locals triumph
Dave White of Twin Falls and Rosie Webster of Buhl were the top finishers in the Falls to Falls Run Saturday.
Page D1

Woosnam favored

Ian Woosnam is favored in the 120th British Open golf tournament that will be played on a course that has been dominated by American players in the past.
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Features

Take a trip to Utah
Utah's national parks boasts some of the most beautiful scenery in the country and they're just a day's drive away.
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A smorgasbord of people

Stopovers and long plane rides often help people get acquainted. Everyone has a different story to tell about their travels.
Page C1

Opinion

A fatal error
Thomas Franklin Guthrie is a tenal loser, and the legal system that put him on the street failed in its duty, today's editorial says.
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A mother's tears

A Twin Falls woman's private anguish echoes across 45 years.
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Business

Slipping away
A farm implement company that has long had a store in Twin Falls is closing - mostly, says its owner, because a trusted-employee-made off with most of the money the Nampa-based firm needed to operate.
Page C6

Nation

Violence mars 'Boyz' opening
The debut of anti-violence, inner-city drama "Boyz n the Hood" triggered largely gang-related gunfire that left one moviegoer dead and at least 23 wounded across the country.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Iraq expected to supply expanded site list

The Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq - The head of an international inspection team said Saturday on Iraq was expected to respond to a U.N. warning and U.S. threats of a military strike by providing an expanded list of its nuclear facilities this weekend.

Adviser says U.S. officials examining options on Iraq

The Associated Press
KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine - The United States is reviewing options to force Iraq to reveal and destroy its nuclear weapons capability, President Bush's national security adviser said Saturday.

give (the list) to us," Pericows told The Associated Press.
Washington says Iraq could face military strikes to eliminate nuclear facilities, but that an attack was not imminent.
President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said Saturday. "We're looking at various things that might be necessary to bring about compliance." He declined to elaborate.
If military action were ordered, Scowcroft said, the United States would prefer not to act unilaterally. "If there were anything involving the military, we would hope there would be coalition forces," he said on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" from Bush's vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, and in speaking to reporters afterward.

Iraq was warning the threats so seriously it asked for an emergency meeting of the 21-nation Arab League to discuss the issue.
The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council warned Iraq on Friday to disclose its nuclear capabilities by July 25 or face serious consequences. Western diplomats at the United Nations said.

Asked if any military action could be taken, Scowcroft stopped short of saying specifically that military options were in the works to force Iraq compliance with a United Nations ceasefire agreement requiring disclosure of nuclear facilities.
"But he said, 'We're looking at various things that might be necessary to bring about compliance.'" He declined to elaborate.
Please see OPTIONS/A2

Under the U.N. cease-fire terms that ended the gulf war, Iraq is required to disclose all its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capabilities in preparation for their destruction.
Please see IRAQ/A2

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak outlined the consequences in a message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Saturday.
Mubarak's message pointed out to Saddam the danger of his present position which might lead the Iraqi people to the possibility of another attack by allied forces that could destroy some strategic targets inside

Iraqi presidential spokesman Mohamed Abdel-Moneim said in Cairo.
The chief U.N. nuclear inspector, Dimitri Pericows, said he expected an answer from Saddam soon.
"I hope tomorrow they'll do their best to

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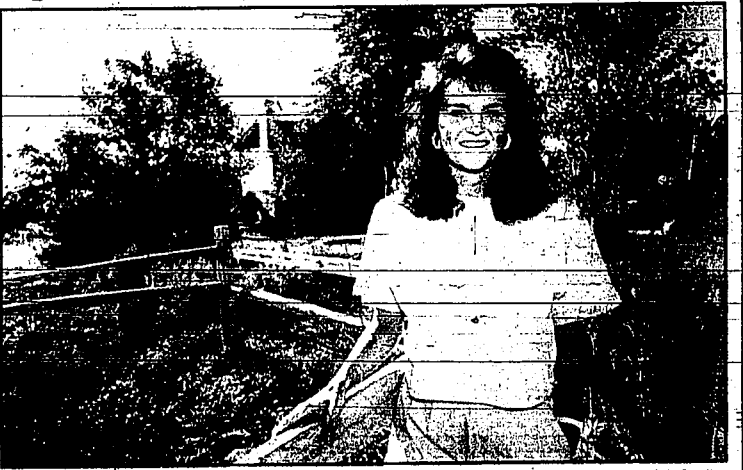
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Beating the odds

After 3 liver transplants, O'Gorman ready to start living again

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Tracie O'Gorman's going to be OK.
Call it a gut feeling, a quiet confidence that has replaced three years of nagging pain and doubt at the present position.
"I feel like I've had my last liver transplant," she says with a broad smile. "It's the last one I'm going to need."
In her 22nd summer - a season she thought she'd be celebrating with her graduation from college - O'Gorman is starting over again. After three liver transplants during a 21-month period - the last one on Dec. 27 - she has completed only a fraction of the credits she needs for her degree in elementary education.
But challenges aren't quite so daunting, and long odds don't cast long shadows over Tracie O'Gorman anymore.



Tracie O'Gorman says she feels her third liver transplant in 21 months will be the last one she'll need.

"One of the things I've learned in the last four years is what's important and what's not," said O'Gorman, who on July 27 will marry one of the doctors she met at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. "A lot of things that used to bother me seem pretty small right now. I'm ready to start living again."
She's the success story that followed the tragedy of Pam Allen, a 2-year-old Twin Falls girl who was the focus of a 1985 fund-raising campaign to pay for a liver transplant. The little girl died in a Pittsburgh hospital before a suitable liver could be found.
But Pam Allen, and the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund established by Twin Falls City Councilwoman Pam Dowd on the little girl's behalf, touched a deep chord in the Magic Valley community. That money and other contributions from Magic Valley residents have helped pay the six-figure medical bills of Tracie O'Gorman, but the good will has done more.

"There were times when knowing how much support there was at home kept me going."

"There were times when knowing how much support there was at home kept me going," O'Gorman said.
And there were times when she needed it.

Her first transplant, on March 2, 1989, lasted 8½ hours. It didn't take.
Blotated by poisons her system couldn't process and hours from death, O'Gorman had a second transplant on March 19.
"The hardest thing is that because most painkillers affect the liver, they can't give them to you after surgery," O'Gorman said. "Nothing but Tylenol, or very small doses of morphine that only last a few minutes. I had a lot of back lurch, I can tell you that."
O'Gorman overcame the pain and improved dramatically in the months that

followed the second transplant, so much so that she thought she had beat the odds. Twenty percent of liver transplant patients reject the transplants, but only 5 percent after the first year.
"I really didn't start to feel bad until last fall, and even then it's just that I was just tired and ran down," she said. "On Dec. 1, when I found out I had to have another transplant, I was planning to go to Hong Kong to spend Christmas with my fiancé. Really, not getting to go was more disappointing than having to have surgery."
Please see ODDS/A2

Gorbachev transforms Group of Seven economic summit

The Associated Press

U.S., Soviet negotiators still search for treaty agreement

LONDON - Leaders of the seven top industrialized nations gather this week for a summit transformed by the man who has no place at the table: Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.
The organizers may find it easier to unseat traffic jams of motorcycles sweeping through the city than to divert attention from Gorbachev.
Invited to come here - but only after the end of the three-day summit - Gorbachev won't be in attendance at Lancaster House Monday when President Bush and the other Group of Seven leaders sit down to talk.
But before them on the new mahogany conference table will be Gorbachev's latest economic reform plan, designed to lure aid from the capitalists. And the Soviet Union's economic woes far outstrip anything on the official agenda in terms of interest.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Soviet and American negotiators wrangled Saturday over a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear missiles, achieving some "movement on all of the issues" in an intensive drive toward final agreement.
"I'm encouraged, but I don't know if I'm optimistic," said Brent Scowcroft, President Bush's national security adviser. "We made a proposal. The Soviets have not accepted our proposal, but come a long way to it," he told reporters.

On Wednesday afternoon, Gorbachev has been granted about three and a half hours to make his case.
No one among the leaders of the United States, Britain, Japan, Canada, Germany, France and Italy is prepared to give Gorbachev a big cash handout, and said repeatedly before the summit. Yet Gorbachev's entreaty to the wealthy West will most assuredly be the highlight of the economic summit.

Scowcroft's early afternoon read-out of the talks, which he was monitoring from Bush's vacation home in Maine, came as Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh met at the State Department for a third full day. The two men met throughout the day, taking two breaks and ordering sandwiches to tide them over through late-evening negotiations.
The additional weekend talks were set up late Friday after both men and their technical teams failed to resolve lingering differences - all of which are highly technical but considered important to guard against cheating.

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In a sign of both sides' determination to complete the treaty, Bessmertnykh postponed his scheduled flight home until Sunday.
A breakthrough in the Baker-Bessmertnykh talks could pave the way for a long-anticipated Moscow summit this summer between Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev.

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Gorbachev, apparently ruffled at the prospect of a superpower leader coming hand-in-hand to London, told reporters in Moscow: "If any of you think that Gor-

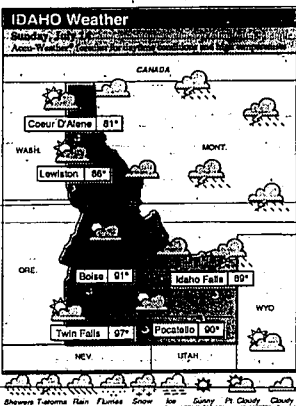
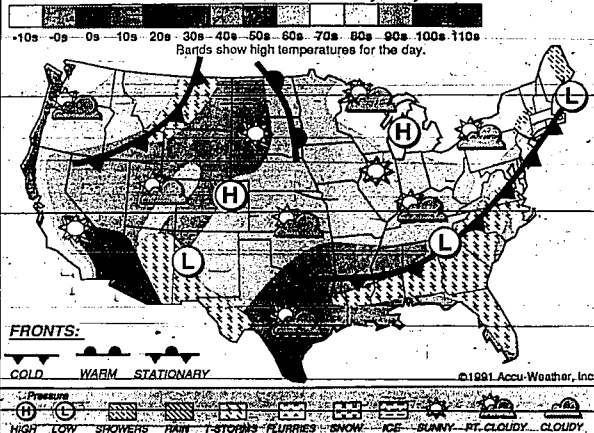
On Friday, Bush said he had "some differ-

ences" with Gorbachev's letter outlining his reform plans. Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, dismissed it as "the same kinds of things we've seen before."
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Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 14.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	59	0.02
Atlanta	93	74	0.00
Boston	71	64-12	0.00
Chicago	78	66	0.00
Dallas	93	74	0.00
Denver	86	53-02	0.00
Des Moines	78	64	0.00
Detroit	76	66-02	0.00
Honolulu	83	74	0.00
Houston	96	73	0.00
Indianapolis	83	67	0.00
Kansas City	83	63	0.00
Las Vegas	109	81	0.00
Los Angeles	96	76-01	0.00
Miami Beach	89	76-33	0.00
Milwaukee	73	65-02	0.00
Minneapolis	80	63	0.00
New Orleans	98	79	0.00
New York	79	65	0.00
Oklahoma City	84	68	0.00
Omaha	79	62	0.00
Phoenix	110	84	0.00
Pittsburgh	89	71-18	0.00
Portland, Me.	87	68	0.00
Portland, Ore.	78	62	0.00
St. Louis	87	74	0.00
Salt Lake City	100	66	0.00
San Francisco	64	54	0.00
Seattle	75	59	0.00
Stockholm	88	63-01	0.00
Washington	95	75	0.00

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	98	57	0.00
Last year	95	60	0.00
Normal	92	54	0.00
Sunset today	9:42 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	5:14 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Waning; new		
July 11; first quarter	July 18;		
July 26			

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	99	65	0.00
Burley	95	58	0.00
Hagerman	101	58	0.00
Idaho Falls	97	50	0.00
Lewiston	90	70	0.00
McCall	84	48	0.00
Pocatello	102	65	0.00
Salmon	89	52	0.00

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunday partly cloudy continued warm. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-50s. Highs in the lower to mid-90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 80s. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy with widely scattered evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs upper 70s to mid-90s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly sunny Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Fair to partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Southerly daytime winds: 10-20 mph; western valleys through Monday. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 70s. Highs in the 90s to 100s.

Nevada - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east through Sunday otherwise mostly sunny Sunday and Monday. Breezy afternoons. Highs upper 80s to near 100. Fair nights overnight lows upper 40s to near 60.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says thermal low pressure centered over southern Idaho provided another hot afternoon Saturday with temperatures soaring over 100 degrees in many lower valley locations.

"Unstable air with limited moisture along with the intense heating was producing widely scattered mostly dry and windy thunderstorms in the south in the afternoon and evening.

A push of cool Pacific air across northern Idaho was expected to bring much wetter thunderstorms from the west-central mountains northward.

Numerous thunderstorms also developed on the Idaho side of the Bitterroot Mountains northwest of Salmon to just south of Missoula, Mont.

Although the main push of cooler marine air will be over northern Idaho, some cooling was expected in the south on Sunday.

Late morning temperatures were in the mid 80s to lower 90s across southern Idaho. Temperatures in the north and in the mountains were mainly in the 70s. Skies were partly cloudy and winds were light.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 102 degrees at Pocatello. Stanley reported the coldest at 40 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 37 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

Rain covers much of nation; 2 tornadoes hit Florida

The Associated Press

As much as a foot of rain drenched parts of the East Coast on Saturday, and severe thunderstorms spawned two tornadoes in Florida.

A twister touched down at Port Manatee, Fla., on the southern edge of Tampa Bay, damaging the roofs of several buildings, the National Weather Service said.

Another tornado touched down near the Port Orange Bridge, south of Daytona Beach, breaking windows and downing power lines. No injuries were reported in either tornado.

Showers and thunderstorms were forming at mid-afternoon along a warm front curving through southeast Penn-

Weather Line
The Times-News

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Kurds block departing troops

TIABUR BORDER POINT, Iraq (AP) - Thousands of Kurds, fearing reprisals by Iraqi forces temporarily blocked withdrawing allied troops Saturday, but the commander of Western forces said the pullout will continue as planned.

About 4,000 Kurds, some carrying banners, stormed razor-wire barriers on a bridge linking Iraq and

Turkey. A few scuffles broke out during the protest, which disrupted the allied withdrawal for three hours. No one was injured.

The withdrawal from northern Iraq, ending a nearly three-month allied presence, was under way as U.N. teams stepped up the search for Iraqi nuclear materials. U.S. officials have said Iraq

could face military strikes if it fails to disclose the full extent of its nuclear program, as required by cease-fire accords. A "Western diplomat," according to a condition of anonymity, said Saturday the five permanent U.N. Security Council members demanded that Iraq fully disclose its Iraq's nuclear facilities by July 25.

Odds

Continued from A1

again.

By the time she went back to Omaha in December, O'Gorman was such a frequent visitor that she knew the ticket agents and baggage handlers at Omaha International Airport.

"One of the worst parts is waiting for a liver," she said. "When you get out, everywhere you go you have to carry a keeper. When the call finally came, I was at a movie with my brother. I was jumping around and said, 'Wait a minute, don't you know you're going to have surgery tomorrow?'"

The transplant took eight hours, and the recovery was again painful. But two things were different.

"I knew what to expect," she said. "I knew the doctors, the nurses, the procedures and what to ask for. One thing I've learned from getting poked and prodded over the last four years is that it's my body, and I have a right to be as comfortable as possible."

The other was that cyclosporine,

the drug that counteracts the body's natural defenses and makes organ transplants possible, had been replaced by a newer, more effective medication, FK506.

"I've done really well," O'Gorman said. "FK is better in every way, and I don't have the side effects."

Since the last post-operative tube came out of her liver, there's been something new in O'Gorman's life - normalcy.

"For most of the last three years, I've pretty much been sick, or in the hospital, or waiting for a transplant or recovering from one," she said. "It seems like a long time ago."

What began with a case of chicken-pox O'Gorman contracted while she was an exchange student in Germany - doctors theorize that might have been what touched off the chronic auto-immune hepatitis that eventually made her first liver transplant necessary - will end with a trip back to Germany with her new husband, Jose Vergara.

"My host family has been telling

me for four years they want to see me again," O'Gorman says. "Now I'm going to get the chance."

The Vergaras will settle in San Diego, where Jose - a Navy lieutenant - is a medical officer on the USS Dismith. Trips to enter San Diego State University next spring.

"I want to teach first-grade," O'Gorman says. "Just being around little kids in the hospital - they're very special."

A few of those kids - and some of the adults - whom O'Gorman befriended in Omaha didn't make it.

"The friends I made at the hospital - doctors, nurses, staff, other patients - are some of the closest friends I'll ever have," she said. "I'll never forget them."

O'Gorman is back in Omaha this weekend, attending just such a reunion. It's a sentimental journey to something that's long on life but had reason to doubt since 1988:

The future.

"I feel good, and I feel good about my life," she says.

Iraq

Continued from A1

The United States says Iraq's disclosures have fallen short and that Baghdad has been trying to develop a nuclear weapon. Iraq denies that it is trying to develop nuclear weapons.

Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein wrote to Arab League Secretary-General Ismat Abdel Meguid asking for an emergency session to discuss the U.S. threats.

Baghdad radio quoted the envoy as saying Iraq had cooperated fully with the United Nations.

"The United States is now preparing a comprehensive new military aggression against Iraq. As a pretext for this aggression, the United States is announcing that it intends to strike the sites and equipment that interest

the high-level U.N. committee," the Iraq minister wrote.

If Iraq produces a new list, it would be the third since April 27; it would be, in effect, another admission that the Iraqi government has not fully disclosed its nuclear capabilities.

On Thursday, the 37-member U.N. inspection team paid a surprise visit to a uranium production plant near the northern city of Mosul, Periccos said. The plant had not been included on previous lists.

The government's initial list included 24 facilities. Since then, the U.N. Special Commission overseeing destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction has acquired intelligence indicating there were more sites.

Summit

Continued from A1

normally a financial and economic issue, not concerned with real people," said campaign spokeswoman Fareeda Hossain.

On trade liberalization, Bush will leave the leaders of the European Community - whose farm subsidies threaten the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks in Geneva, the so-called Uruguay Round.

Britain, whose farmers are few and relatively efficient, is closer to the Americans than to its European partners on the subsidy issue. Major does not want to settle for another set of pious words in a communique.

"We need to make a specific commitment as heads of government to measure the degree of political clout to see that the GATT talks succeed," he said.

Gorbachev had to angle hard for his first invitation to what a commentator in London's Daily Telegraph called "the diplomatic equivalent of the Cannes Film Festival." After months of not-so-subtle hints, the 53-year-old agreed to hear his case for Soviet reform.

This 17th summit departs significantly from the relatively modest gathering which began in 1975. Worried about fluctuating currency rates in the oil crisis, the leaders of the six richest industrial countries met in the French town of Rambouillet then for a "fireside chat."

Options

Continued from A1

he comply with the terms of the U.N. resolution, particularly as they concern nuclear, and biological and chemical weapons, and equipment," Sowercroft said of Saddam.

He underscored previously stated U.S. skepticism about Saddam's intentions and credibility.

His remarks came as a United Nations inspection team said Saturday that Saddam was promising an expanded list of its nuclear facilities.

"He has demonstrated a pattern of duplicity that would lead us to be very skeptical about any such promises," Sowercroft said.

Western diplomats said the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, had firmly warned Iraq to disclose its nuclear capabilities by July 25 or face serious consequences.

"We think it is very important that

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Idaho Super Loto-Lotto-America drawing, worth \$23.2 million: 8, 20, 24, 36, 45 and 54 (extra); twenty, twenty-four, thirty-six, forty-five and fifty-four.


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25 years after Speck murdered student nurses, memory lingers

CHICAGO (AP) — The hotel where Richard Speck attempted suicide after murdering eight student nurses has been demolished. The nursing school has been closed for four years.



Richard Speck confers with his attorney Gerald Getty, left, during his trial in 1967. He refuses all interviews.

But 25 years later, the case one former prosecutor says showed the nation "what evil is capable of" has not been forgotten.

On July 14, 1966, Speck broke into a townhouse where nine seniors from the South Chicago Community Hospital School of Nursing were staying. He left only one alive.

The 24-year-old itinerant seaman bound all nine women with strips of bed sheets. He led eight of them one by one to other rooms in the townhouse. He raped one. He killed all eight by strangling them, or stabbing them, or both.

Corazon Amurao, a visiting exchange nurse from the Philippines, survived by wriggling under a bed while Speck was out of the room. She alerted authorities to the crime by climbing onto a ledge outside her room and screaming: "They are all dead. My friends are all dead. Oh, God, I'm the only one alive!"

"This case in a sense defined an era," said Bill Martin, who was chief prosecutor for the Cook County state attorney's office and, at 29, led Speck's prosecution.

Before July 14th of 1966, who ever would have thought that one man, essentially, at a time, who only wanted money to go to New Orleans, and smiled, and said repeatedly he wasn't going to hurt anyone, was capable of stabbing and strangling one-by-one 46 young, these eight young women," said Martin, now a Chicago crim-

inal defense attorney. "It ended the sense of security most citizens of the American public, about the presence of evil and what evil was capable of."

Police have vivid memories of the grisly crime. "I still can visualize the scene, the bodies. . . I knew the world of the girls myself," said Jack Wallenda, one of the first detectives on the scene. "I think about it every once in a while, but you try to put it out of your mind as much as you can."

Speck attempted suicide two days after the murders and was taken to Cook County Hospital. He was arrested after a physician recognized an arm tattoo that read "Born to Raise Hell," which Amurao had described to police.

"I remember the courage and integrity of Corazon Amurao," Mar-

tin said. "She told the police the day of the murders, 'I want to do everything I can to help. I really want to help.'"

"She lived that out for nine months, between the time of the murders and the time she electrified the world by walking from the witness box to a couple of inches from Speck, where she raised her finger and pointed directly at him and said, 'This is the man.'"

"She's just a remarkable person," Martin said. Amurao has since returned to the Philippines.

Most of the victims' parents have died in the quarter-century since the attack; families have moved away. "It's something we live with every day," said Jack Wilemings-of-suburban-Lansing, whose sister, Pamela, was slain. "We have to learn to live with it."

Violence mars opening of 'Boyz'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The debut of the inner-city drama "Boyz n the Hood" triggered largely gang-related gunfire that left one moviegoer dead and at least 23 wounded across the nation.

Several theater owners, on Saturday promptly pulled the critically praised Columbia Pictures movie from their screens. The film's 23-year-old writer-director, John Singleton, was said to be enormously concerned that a movie that encouraged peace had been linked to so much bloodshed and called a news conference to vent his feelings.

The violence, similar to that surrounding the March premiere of the drama "New Jack City," could have a profound impact on the future of black-oriented films, just at a time

when a new generation of black directors, like Singleton, are becoming prominent. "Who will show these movies anymore?" said an executive at Columbia Pictures, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Released by Columbia in about 800 theaters nationwide, "Boyz n the Hood" is set in the gang-plagued neighborhoods of south-central Los Angeles. It stars Cuba Gooding Jr. as a young man trying to avoid the traps of crime and make something of himself. While the film features some gang violence, its message is pacifistic. The film's final frames carry the plea: "Increase the Peace."

Michael Booth, 23, of Chicago was pronounced dead at a hospital after being shot at the Halted Twin Outdoor Theater.

Police said they had made no arrests.

Five people were wounded in or near an 18-theater complex in Universal City, just north of Hollywood. The Cineplex Odeon complex canceled future showings of the film.

In Sacramento, a 19-year-old woman was shot six times in the chest and shoulder when two young men opened fire on deputies trying to break up fights outside the theater, authorities said. She was listed in good condition.

An 18-year-old man was arrested for investigation of attempted murder of a law officer.

Woman delivers girl at tollbooth

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — A woman delivered a baby at a tollbooth with the help of three quick-thinking workers.

A man in a van drove up to the booth Thursday on Florida's Turnpike and told worker Mary Davis: "I'm not lost, I'm in trouble. The baby is coming."

She told him to pull into a parking area and looked inside to find Tiana Sterling of Tampa in labor. Sterling was traveling with her husband and others from Tampa to Miami. While another toll worker called for paramedics, Davis and co-worker Rhonda Dietrich helped the woman from the van and timed her contractions.

By the time paramedics arrived, contractions were less than two minutes apart, said Davis. "She wouldn't sit down. So Rhonda stood her up against a wall to stabilize her and the baby popped out," said Davis, a mother of seven.

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Post says sorry for plagiarism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post has apologized to the Miami Herald for plagiarism by one of its reporters and says the reporter no longer works at the newspaper.

The Post noted its action in a Style section story in Saturday's editions of the newspaper, and offered a clarification to readers on page 2 of the main news section. The incident involved a July 7, 1991 "Letter from the Mosquito Peninsula" about mosquito and

grasshopper infestation in Florida by Post reporter and Miami bureau chief Laura Parker. Parker could not be reached for comment at her home in Miami.

"The newspaper said Parker's article violated Post policies." The article appeared to be based on original interviewing and reporting, when in fact most of the article was taken from material previously published by The Miami Herald and The Associated Press, the clarification explained.

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Officials make huge drug haul

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — An investigation of a California drug cartel resulted in three arrests and the seizure of 169 pounds of cocaine valued at \$7.4 million, officials said.

The men, who were identified only as being from Cali, Colombia, were arrested Thursday night after detectives observed an exchange of heavy packages in a supermarket parking lot in the San Fernando Valley, officials said Friday.

Names were withheld pending action on additional search warrants. The men were each held on \$5 million bond.

The arrests stemmed from an investigation of cocaine trafficking by the Cali cartel in Los Angeles County that has been under way since February 1989.

Torrance police have seized more than 1,000 pounds of cocaine and \$5.9 million in currency, and arrested 23 people for investigation of trafficking.

Relation of Quayle viewed as pioneer

FRANKLIN, Ind. (AP) — Martha Ott Pulliam, grandmother of Vice President Dan Quayle, was remembered Saturday as an inspirational matriarch to two generations of Indiana journalists.

Quayle, his wife, Marilyn, and their three children attended the funeral service in the chapel at the United Methodist Home, where Mrs. Pulliam lived since 1974. She died Thursday at 100.

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World

China village seeks to prevent flooding

BUILD CHINA VILLAGE. China (AP) - Sunshine broke over the eastern Chinese countryside Saturday, gleaming off farmland and villages flooded in nearly two months of heavy rains.

But people in this patriotically named settlement remain fearful of the swollen waters and the skies.

"Storm-battered eastern China is setting out to recover from what authorities called some of its worst flooding this century. More than 1,000 lives have been lost, and the toll could rise.

The flood waters have wiped out crops and railroad lines, set off landslides, and left at least 2 million people homeless. Most of the deaths were reported in Anhui and Jiangsu provinces of eastern China.

Sunshine splashed across the provinces on Saturday, lighting up the silver in flood-created lakes lining the railway. In some places, only rooftops were visible where once there were fields and farmhouses.

In Build China Village, a Jiangsu province hamlet 18 miles north of Nanjing, the sun also glinted encouragingly off the roaring Chu River.

But while the rain-swollen torrent has ebbed slightly from its flood crest of two days ago, villagers remain vigilant. The rainy season usually lasts until August and more rain is in the forecast.

All efforts now in Build China Village are focused on maintaining a 13-foot-wide earthen bank, the only thing holding back the fast-flowing waters.

"If the dike breaks, 10 days of work will be in vain," said a weary Lu Congyu, an official from the area.

It was an unlucky season for impoverished residents of Build China Village and other poor hamlets. The rains began in mid-May, more than a month earlier than expected, during the key wheat harvest.

Jiangsu and Anhui together lost 6 million tons of grain.

"All our wheat rotted in the field," said Xie Yongmei, a 46-year-old resident of Build China Village.

Her family and several dozen others whose homes in the area were

flooded have camped atop the dike. It is the highest spot of ground around.

Soldiers who came to help reinforce the dike more than a week ago also built small bamboo platforms with straw-mat roofs and plastic to shelter the homeless.

During the rains, Xie said, she and her husband and five children all crowded onto one 6-foot-long platform. "It's just room enough for us to sit, but not to sleep," she said.

Their most-valued possessions were piled alongside the platform under plastic, including grain from last year's harvest, some clothing and a few possessions.

A neighbor, Zhu Changlin, 58, said most families have enough grain to last a month, but some are already out.

"Farmers only survive from harvest to harvest," he said.

"Our biggest problem right now is getting dry wood to cook with," Xie said. The lack of dry firewood also makes it hard to boil water, a necessity since the water supplies have been contaminated with flood water.

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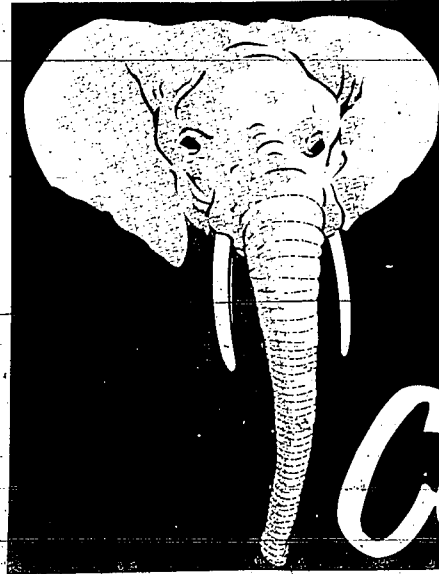
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World

Presidency tells army in Croatia to withdraw

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The head of Yugoslavia's collective presidency ordered federal troops in Croatia to return to barracks Saturday under a peace plan, but said the breakaway republic's militia did not have to demobilize.

The comments of Stipe Mesic, a Croat who chairs the eight-member presidency, highlighted varying interpretations of the truce among the federal authorities, Slovenia and Croatia that leave the country dangling in uncertainty. Earlier reports said republic

militias also must completely demobilize. Mesic's statement could also leave Croatia on a collision course with the federal military.

He signed a presidency order early Saturday calling for the demobilization of "all armed formations on the territory of Yugoslavia except the army and normal peacetime-strength police units."

But he said "the order does not apply to the Croatian police, its national guard or special police units, which he said were legally constituted

forces existing before the current crisis. It was not immediately known if the federal army would abide by the order.

Asked if the presidency now controls the army, Mesic seemed doubtful. "We hope so and in a few days we should be able to see that this is so."

The army, dominated by officers of Communist Serbia, sent federal tanks and troops against lightly armed Slovene militia last month after

pre-Western Slovenia and Croatia declared independence.

At least 62 people were killed in Slovenia before a truce halted the fighting last week. Observers feared Mesic's order might launch Croatia on a collision course with the federal army.

Mesic spoke hours after the presidency formally approved a peace plan brokered Monday by the European Community, which proposed a three-month cooling down period and talks by Aug. 1 on the secession bids.

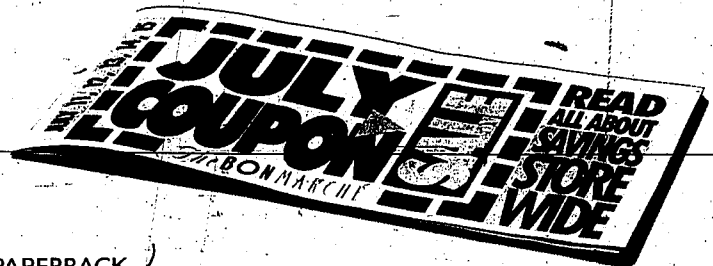
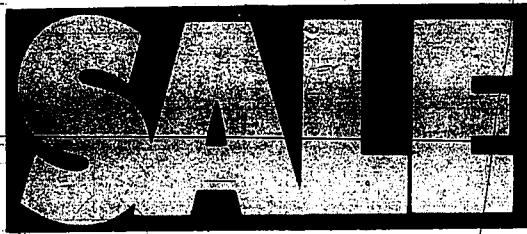
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Opinion

Editorial

How could board think Guthrie should go free?

Thomas Franklin Guthrie was a lethal force when he was on the streets. But the state of Idaho thought otherwise, and Lynne Marie Spaulding paid for that mistake in judgment with her life.

Guthrie shot Spaulding, his girlfriend, twice in the head in his Guntherville, Ala., home last week, then killed himself. It was a little more than eight years after he murdered 24-year-old Cynthia Griffin and left her 4-year-old son to wander near the Snake River Canyon in Jerome County.

Why wasn't Guthrie still in the Idaho State Penitentiary? The state of Idaho released him after he served two and a half years for second-degree murder, because he was suffering from cancer.

Guthrie moved home to Alabama and graduated from parole in 1988, and the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole released him from supervision.

In so doing, the board made a fatal blunder, and it should have foreseen. Regardless of how physically ill he might have been, Tom Guthrie also had a long history of sadistic behavior.

Guthrie, on the run from Lewis County, Wash., authorities, picked up Cynthia Griffin and her son, who were hitchhiking near Boise on May 7, 1983.

A few hours later, he pulled off Interstate 84, drove into the sagebrush west of the Hansen Bridge and stabbed Griffin in the chest. Then he shot her in the back with a shotgun and abandoned

Tale of 2 medical bills explains much

Kevin Holland

SALISBURY, Md. — For Father's Day, I gave my father a disease. Or perhaps it was the other way around. Either way, the end result was the same: Both of us spent that Sunday evening in fevered morning, popping Tylenol, complaining of heat one moment and cold the next.

When we both awoke Monday with the same symptoms, my mother headed us into the family van and drove us to a hospital here. At the emergency room, we sat at separate desks to offer information on ourselves to the data processors.

I was anxious as I sat before the financial-services assistant, because, having graduated from college in May, I was without health insurance. Also, I was not eligible for my parents' job-related benefits. I have not found a job that offers insurance. I wondered what would happen when they found out: Would a siren go off? Would they delay treatment for hours? No, my mother told me; they will just bill you.

I was called back into a small visiting

room, where a doctor stuck a depressor into my throat and then informed me that I had a bacterial throat infection. I entered five minutes later with a bill in one hand and the doctor's treatment in the other. He prescribed amoxicillin, and recommended Tylenol, a few days of rest and lots of fluids.

Seeing that my parents had not returned to the waiting room, I settled down with a four-month-old copy of Time to wait a few minutes. And a few minutes. And an hour. And then another hour.

Thinking that they had found something wrong with my adequately insured brother that my own examination had been too cursory to notice, I walked back to the room where my mother and father both sat.

They had been waiting, too. Waiting for the results of a urine test, a throat culture, a blood sample. I thought they were kidding, but they were not. A few minutes later a

nurse appeared with the doctor's diagnosis and recommended treatment. Bacterial throat infection. He prescribed amoxicillin, and suggested Tylenol, a few days of rest and lots of fluids.

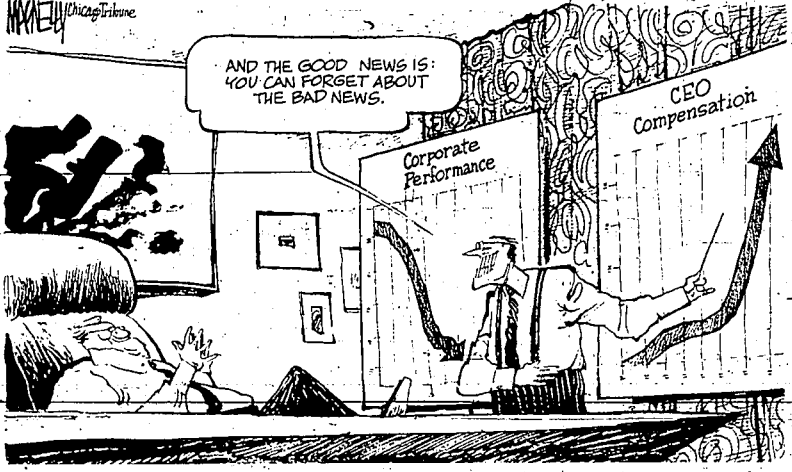
...The ultimate difference between my two visits? When I signed my bill, there were only two charges: \$33 for the emergency-room visit and \$72 for the doctor's fee.

The form that will be mailed to my father's insurance company will include a much higher doctor's fee and a series of lab fees. All to tell him something that a five-minute check, with no lab, told me.

And we wonder why our system, bragged about for so long as "the best in the world," has been crippled with financial inefficiency.

A system that is so open to habitual abuse reaches a point where the abuse is the system. And we all suffer in the long run.

Kevin Holland is a Salisbury, Md., native. He wrote this article for the Baltimore Sun.



The Times-News

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After 45 years, poems reveal anguish of abortion decision

Editor's note: In November 1946, a brief item in *The Times-News* reported the death of Maurine Morgan, wife of the Twin Falls school superintendent.

Forty-five years later, Alvin W. Morgan Jr. has elaborated on his mother's death in this essay. Although the essay may upset some people who knew the family, he said he wants her message to be preserved.

Morgan, who was known as "Bill" while he was growing up in Twin Falls, lives in Salem, Ore. He recently attended a class reunion in Twin Falls.

His father, Alvin W. Morgan Sr., died in 1988.

We were excited when my mother, then 38 years old, announced to the four of us children that she was expecting a baby.

I vividly remember the day she called us into the living room and had us one at a time feel the baby wiggling her tummy. I was 12 and marveled at such a miracle.

At the time, I could not understand my father's growing indifference to the baby, nor could I understand why my mother spent night after night lying on the sofa, silently crying alone.

Decades later, my father handed me two papers, each with a separate poem which my mother had written prior to her death.

He said he was puzzled by them and could not understand their meaning.

Alvin W. Morgan Jr. Reader comment

The first poem was written soon after he insisted that she have an abortion.

My Heart and I

Open the oven door dear love,
 My heart is baking there;
 Turn it gently, delectly, dear;
 It needs your watchful care.

Do take another look, dear love,
 A golden brown — you see,
 Spoon drippings from the pan, dear,
 And baste it tenderly.

Now turn the heat down low, dear love,
 My heart is just about done;
 Love enquires delight, dear,
 For you — my only one.

No need of looking now, dear love,
 The flame that you turned wrong
 Has burned my heart to ashes, dear,
 With you away too long.

A black and broken heart, dear love,
 Is there entombed in lead,
 My heart and I will wait, dear,
 And dying — would be dead.

Could it be that she could not separate her love for her baby from that of herself, and that it was incompatible for her to persevere in this love for her infant? In contemplating his demands that she abort their baby, she penned the following verses.

Condemned Quisling to Small Ghosts

Suitcase corpses grinning from the sod
 If you can rise,
 Go to your God!

Cold, stiff, young bones — unclothed, unfeared,
 I saw you move;
 You are not dead.

Sad hollow eyes that blink and plead,
 Make still your throat,
 Chant not my deed.

Sharp claws with keen white nails tear
 My face to bits,
 You wait out there.

Once mine — petite enfants could be
 In silent shame in bed,
 Their hating me.

No sleep for me but should I nod,
 Pick-up your bones
 And go to God.

Go plan with him my chance undoing,
 Then tempt me not;
 I am not turning.

Describe your proof, your prayers well said,
 Your way is lost —
 I shall stay dead.

Could it be that when a person tampers with reproductive life, that person endangers the very fabric with which sacred relationships are welded, and that the ultimate rejection is the killing of one's potential offspring?

That the responsibility of the father to protect and provide and the mother to love and nurture becomes obliterated and love debased?

In November 1946, one month before the baby was to be born, my mother took her life.

I believe she well described what had led her to her decision.

War showed M-1's virtues - and flaws Letters

If the Army's M-1 tank were a boxer, it would be fearful of a hit to the glass jaw and guzzle Gatorade between rounds.

This is the picture of the tank's performance that emerges from an article just published in a British military journal by Maj. Gen. Peter Reid, the recently retired director of the British Army's tank program office.

Reid's observations provide perhaps the first independent assessment of the American tank's trial by fire in the recent war with Iraq. Independent, but not necessarily unbiased, Reid was the director of the British Army's tank program, and his colleagues must decide soon whether to buy the American tank or more of their own Challenger tanks, which also saw combat for the first time in the Persian Gulf War.

Nevertheless, much of what Reid the outsider writes about the M-1 is confirmed by U.S. Army officials.

There's no question that the M-1 packs a powerful punch. Reid said the main gun, with its thermal sighting system, "far outclassed" the sights on Iraqi T-72 and T-72 tanks. For hitting moving targets, Reid lauded the M-1 fire control system as "far superior" to British equipment.

The word from our own tank crews, as recorded in a recent Army trip report to the battlefield, was that the M-1 "is one mean

David Eyns

The author of that report, Maj. Charles Jones, wrote that "first-round hits were the norm... target effect on T-72s was always catastrophic. I walked the battlefield and every T-72 observed was without a turret."

British Challenger tanks achieved similar results, but they roved the battlefield consuming one-quarter as much fuel as the American tanks. The Challenger is powered by a diesel engine; the American tank has a fuel-thirsty gas turbine.

In combat, the American tanks needed to be refueled every 40 miles. While British tanks ranged more than 120 miles on a single tank of fuel, Reid said, the whole U.S. attack would have been thrown off by "just one successful Iraqi air strike" on the Americans' fuel-replenishment system.

Reid noted that British crews were able to further conserve fuel by turning off the main engine and using the Challenger's 37-horsepower auxiliary power unit to operate the gun and turret when the tank was in a "hibernation" mode.

The M-1 does not have such an auxiliary unit, and American tank crews have to keep the gas turbine running to minimize battery wear.

Reid's comments about the herculean labors needed to keep M-1s refueled on the battlefield were corroborated by Maj. Gen.

Ronald Sheridan, who commanded the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division in the Gulf War.

In a recent report, Sheridan declared flatly that "during a critical phase of the fight, our tank-heavy units began to run critically low on fuel."

Reid also provided further evidence of the M-1's vulnerability to enemy tank fire. Reid cited the photograph of an M-1 that was blown apart by an unimpressive solid shell fired from an Iraqi tank: "It not only penetrated the hull but also caused the ammunition in the turret bustle magazine to explode."

Army officials have said publicly that ammunition stowed in the turret would explode outward, if hit, through panels designed to blow off.

Reid differs, declaring that "the turret magazine on the M-1 is certainly not safe against a hit, as we have always suspected." On the British tank, the propellant is stowed deep inside the hull and jacketed by a fire-suppressing fluid.

Reid's overall conclusion is that the M-1 is good, but his implied message is that the Americans were lucky the Iraqi tanks didn't throw more than a few tokens

David Eyns is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

A different question

A recent headline, "... Can Mormons be good Democrats?" prompted my response for a more accurate headline, "Can any Christian be a good Republican?"

NANCY A. PORTER
 Twin Falls

Let Bush live in 'New World'

Now a few months past on a Saturday in your paper, there was a Dr. Bob from Twin Falls that stated about this New World Order and asked about a certain kind of bank situation.

Well, I wonder if anyone gave him the answer to that one as I have not seen anything in print on that in the Twin Falls Times-News as yet; but before Dr. Bob's letter to you, I received in the mail one paper that sure gave the full truth on everything about this last war and what leads up to it; and I was so amazed that I have reread some sections I think four times now, and then something crops up so that I dig it out and reread and find what they state on the news.

The party that sent it to me, I am so glad to say, tells the truth and does not lie about things.

Remember, too, one Saturday in March

where our men thought the men they saw in line coming across the desert to help them out were the men from Iraq or Baghdad to help in the tent city that was made for the homeless.

Well, the newsmen said they were the 1,000 communists that were headed home to Russia. Those were the 1,000 that built and manned the 1,000 air-raid spots in and around Baghdad and they never did stay long enough to show our men where they built them all.

Those men, I guess, are glad they got out of there without getting killed; but now if Bush wants that New World Order, then I hope he will go live where they have it. As for me, I say "no" to it.

The rules and laws for that one were not made in the United States of America and they were laid down nearly 75 years ago in you guess where.

I got three years to go to be that age, but I got a few darn good books on what the commies have been up to since 1916 on this side of the Pacific and also just north of the United States of America for several years.

And all I can say, doctor, if you want to ask me any questions, then I hope I can answer them. At least I do tell the truth.

MRS. H.M. IVIE
 Shoshone

No money to aid world's emerging democracies? Who says?

John W. Sewell and Peter M. Storm
At this week's G-7 summit meeting, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev may join the growing line of claimants for limited U.S. budgetary resources. At the same meeting, British Prime Minister John Major reportedly will propose that his fellow summiters step up debt relief for the world's poorest countries.

Recently, new friends such as Albania have made a plea for aid to the next five years. James Baker, Old friends like Israel would like \$10 billion partly to build houses for newly arrived Soviet emigrants. Lurking behind all of these opportunities are the twin specter of famine and refugees in Africa, the Middle East and elsewhere around the world.

U.S. policy-makers have talked themselves into believing that inexorable budgetary pressures prevent them from aiding adequately leaders of emerging democratic governments like Poland's Lech Walesa or Nicaragua's Violeta Chamorro who still look to our bureaucratic experience as a source of inspiration.

But a closer look shows that budgets are not as inflexible as the conventional wisdom suggests. In fact, if bureaucratic inertia can be overcome and Cold War and other outdated programs ended, as much as \$29 billion can be found over the next five years to fund new U.S. interests without breaking current budget ceilings and without affecting aid levels for the Middle East.

In calling for a "new world order," President Bush obviously recognizes these opportunities. But the budget he submitted to Congress earlier this year for "national defense and to promote U.S. interests

John W. Sewell and Peter M. Storm

are still needed, then any compensation for host countries should be funded by our NATO allies. The U.S. share will be paid "in-kind" by the presence of our troops.

Even before the fall of the Berlin Wall and the demise of the Warsaw Pact, Congress was beginning to ask why the United States should pay the costs of maintaining these bases. As Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., told Baker during hearings

last year on the foreign-aid request, "these bases ought to be recognized as being in the interests of the recipient countries every bit as much as they are in the interests of the United States."

U.S. bases in the Philippines pose a different problem. The Philippines is not a rich country, has long historical ties with the United States, and faces internal threats. But, as the coup attempt against the Aquino government has amply demonstrated, the threat to the elected government comes as much from within the military establishment as from the New Peoples Army.

Mother Nature in the form of a volcanic eruption may already have resolved the issue by making the bases virtually inoperable. If they can be repaired, Asian nations should jointly bear the costs of collective security. The justification for

future aid to the Philippines may have to be based on interest in supporting the existing democratic government and its successor.

Foreign Military Financing needs to be aligned with new global realities. FMI finances military equipment for some 40 countries around the world. It is the largest single program in the international affairs account. These arms transfers can be severely curtailed or eliminated in the new era.

In fact, the main focus of U.S. policy should be to negotiate agreements to halt the flow of weapons into regions of tension. In the near term however some arms transfers may remain necessary, most notably for the Middle East. They should be transferred to the defense budget where they can be judged against other programs designed to protect U.S. military security, thereby saving some \$16.3 billion over five years.

Broadcasting programs aimed at Eastern Europe need to be phased out, saving \$1.3 billion. Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty and other U.S. government broadcasting activities to Eastern Europe now find themselves in a changed world.

These program reductions will not be politically easy to make. The new international interests of the United States in the post-Cold War environment have yet to be clearly articulated by the president, and there is no clear consensus among policy-makers. What is emerging, however, is a much greater understanding of the need to focus on America's economic interests in the world, and on an emerging global agenda.

U.S. interests lie in promoting an open, growing world economy through improved

trade, debt and investment policies, facilitating conflict resolution and regional reconstruction in such trouble spots as the Middle East and other areas such as Indochina and the Horn of Africa; stimulating additional contributions from newly rich countries through expansion of the international financial institutions; and providing leadership to a global effort to address the pressing problems of poverty, environment, population, and democratization.

Used creatively and strategically, additional money can help, but more effective uses of existing resources is also critical. No program in the budget is more in need of such attention than those currently charged with eliminating poverty, slowing population growth, promoting democracy, and sustaining the environment.

The U.S. bilateral aid program should be opened to competition for appropriations to the Agency for International Development should be slashed, saving \$3.1 billion over five years. AID programs are dominated by short-term political concerns and the agency is hobbled by congressional micromanagement on how and where it may use its funds.

These proposals won't please everyone in either Congress or the administration. However, the main fear should be that opportunities are slipping away with no evidence that new thinking is in the wings.

Sewell and Storm are co-authors of "A United States Budget for a New World Order," recently published by the Overseas Development Council. They wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Weight Loss Obtained by Natural Extract—Gymnema GA-85
Weight loss discovery may provide relief for thousands who have had difficulties in dieting. Experts agree on the health hazards of sugar, the root of the problem of such ailments as obesity, allergies, hypoglycemia, diabetes, hyperactivity, cholesterol, osteoporosis, and anemia and the list of secondary disorders is literally endless.

And around the world, Japan has discovered that an extract from a vine in India called Gymnema GA-85 causes the body to naturally block absorption of the sugar causing people to lose weight. Researchers speculate that this is due to reduced amount of calories absorbed in the intestines.

A Henderson, Nevada woman used the product on recommendation of her physician after repeated attempts to lose weight had failed her, and reported a 33 lb. weight loss. Another woman in Denver, Colorado, indicated that she lost 12 lbs. in 12 days under the brand name SUGARLITE in 700mg. strength. Gymnema GA-85 is available through physicians, pharmacies and health food stores without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already proven to be safe and effective. Copies of the research report ARE available on request for: Vita Plus Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 330, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104. Please include \$2.00 postage and handling charge. Available at:

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Looks like Senate won't 'just say no' to Thomas

"We don't smoke marijuana in Muskogee," sang Merle Haggard in "Okie from Muskogee," his early 1970s ode against anti-war draft-dodging hippie trash.

Will the folks in Muskogee cotton to an ex-pot smoker on the U.S. Supreme Court? Have times changed that much? Does it matter whether Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas smoked marijuana in his college days?

Is the quick disregard of Thomas' pot past by the Bush administration and U.S. senators a symptom of their muddled hypocrisy on drugs?

If politicians are now tolerant of government leaders who use mild drugs, are there a step ahead in middle America? You didn't hear such questions Thursday, because the fast Washington reaction to Thomas' youthful pot use was a uniform shrug.

"So what?" Credit George Bush's team for tactical savvy in getting out front with the revelation that Thomas "took several puffs on a marijuana cigarette in college and perhaps once in law school."

"Inconsequential," said Bush's

Sandy Grady

spokesperson — and, surprisingly, the men on the Senate Judiciary Committee who'll decide Thomas' fate agreed.

"I think it's no big deal," said Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "The important fact is it was disclosed by Judge Thomas. We've had a generation of Americans who used marijuana."

"It's irrelevant," said Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, perhaps Thomas' most intense critic.

"We're not confirming Thomas for sainthood," said Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, in a similar vein.

"This 'he cares?' attitude toward Thomas' pot indiscretions is an amazing sea change from 1987. Douglas Ginsburg, Ronald Reagan's appointee to the Supreme Court, withdrew amid howls after it was revealed he smoked pot.

But the Ginsburg fiasco, I suspect, made politicians rethink the stigma of ex-baby boomers who use pot — namely, themselves. Reporters were calling every politician in town: "Did you ever use drugs?"

Amid the hysteria, two 1988 Democratic presidential candidates, Bruce Babbitt and Al Gore, made public pot confessions.

After that puritanical scourge, the Washington establishment said, "Whoa." The Bush administration hired several top officials, including Timothy Ryan, chief regulator of the S&L industry, despite college-age use of marijuana. Nobody blinked.

"We were going to wipe out a political generation," said a Bush aide. "If you dumped everybody over 40 who used pot in a frat house, you'd empty the offices in this town."

Well, culture makes law. Up front, as someone who puffed marijuana a couple of times in the early '70s (and found it a bore), I'd agree with Washington's laissez-faire policy toward pot use.

But the trouble with Washington's new, laid-back liberalism toward Clarence Thomas and other top honchos' pot smoking is that it exposes America's weird cycles toward drugs. And it sure sends a mixed message.

A few weeks before the Thomas pot flap, this conservative Supreme Court ruled it was

OK to hand first-time drug users life terms under mandatory sentencing.

One day before the Thomas hubbub, a University of Virginia student was given seven weeks in the slammer for selling pot. Two fellows students caught by the Fraternity row raid got one year without parole.

While excusing Thomas' college pot use, Congress was nailing out another \$10 billion (Bush wanted \$11.2 billion) for more anti-drug cops, planes, DEA agents and a "Just Say No" education campaign.

A visitor from Mars might find this peculiar. Even hypocritical.

No, I don't think Thomas should be scratched from the Supreme Court if he only puffed a couple of illegal weeds 20 years ago. But this double standard for the political elite may trouble folks beyond the Beltway.

Despite the Bush team's "who cares?" intransigence, I doubt the rest of America will ignore the paradox.

Or be happy with Washington's drug doublethink. Especially in Muskogee.

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

Pendulum swing makes liberals sound conservative

Let's get a grip on it, liberals. We're starting to sound like conservatives.

Worse—The doctrinaire, rigid, closed-minded attitudes being lobbed at Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas from the left are making the right sound reasonable.

Remember when all we laughed at those kooks with "Impeach Earl Warren" bumper stickers on their cars? "Ha, ha, ha!" we said as the court's pendulum swung in our direction. "See ya later, Barry Goldwater."

Remember the pendulum swing back. So goes a democracy, just the way the framers of the Constitution intended. I may not like the drift, but the bulk of America apparently does. At least it did in the last election.

As the philosopher once said: "It's a free country. That means the people elect a president, the president nominates a Supreme Court justice, and the nominee has a right to be a conservative, even if he's black.

This notion that Clarence Thomas is a

Susan Trausch

discredit to his race because he's not Jesse Jackson and doesn't think "the way he's supposed to" isn't only narrow, but dangerous.

If a white man walks into a room, do we presume to know his politics? Of course not. That would be insulting. But with a black man, liberals feel it's their moral obligation to make assumptions.

At a time when there is for abortion, supports all entitlement programs and hates George Bush, Right? And a black person who thinks abortion is wrong, or that individuals work better at changing political structures than mass movements do, or happens to like the president, must be a twisted geek.

Not fair! Yet all you want to about the guy's politics, but don't yell because he's black and should know better. There's little

intellectual space between "they all think alike" and "they all look alike."

Seems to me a liberal should welcome as much diversity in the political spectrum as there are minds. But maybe after eight years of Ronald Reagan and nearly three of George Bush, we are losing our sense of humor, and sense of fairness.

I think that's why folks jumped all over Rep. Bill Gray when he announced that he was leaving Congress to spend more time with his family. "It's your duty as a black leader to stay in," the liberals shouted.

But what about his duty as a father and husband? What about his unique, individual self? If we are blind to that individuality, then we are as bad as a lynch mob.

I have lost count of the number of times I have been in a group of men who have turned to me and said, "Well, well — now give us the women's view." As though there is only one. As though a woman couldn't possibly think the way a man thinks on an

issue because "they're different."

Sometimes they are. Sometimes they aren't. And sometimes they do a cakewalk up the middle. Depends on the person.

Clarence Thomas is a most interesting and intelligent person. Not a liberal. Not my choice for the Supreme Court. But not the instrument of the devil either. And who knows? He may surprise us.

This is the public debate, ladies and gentlemen, not war. Two (or three or four) sides on an issue make life worth getting up for in the morning. We might even learn something from each other.

The pendulum will swing our way again. We will survive. At least, we will as long as we remember not to judge a person by the color of his skin, or the preconceptions of our politics.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.
- Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
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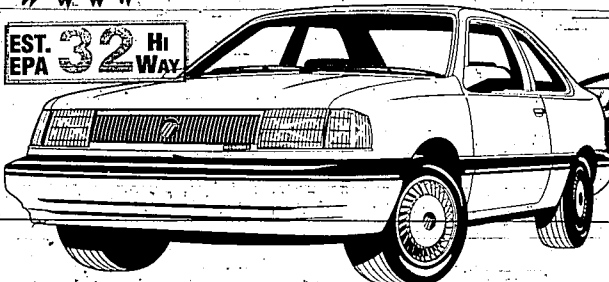
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Total Number of Buicks Sold	16
Total Number of AMC's Sold	12
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Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	6
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Total Number of Hondas Sold	95
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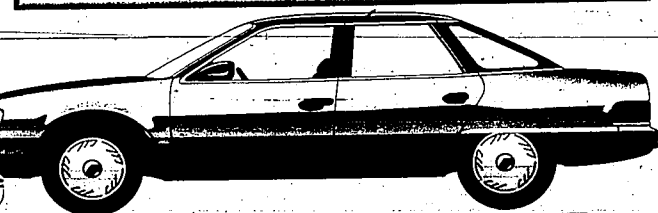
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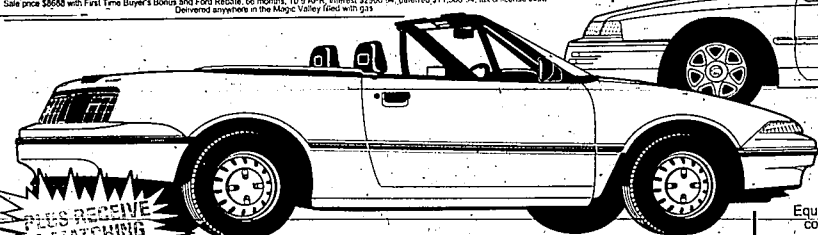
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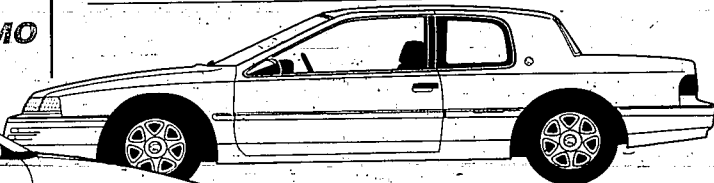
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Magic Valley

Mayor's daughter is new Miss T.F.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — At banquets, service club luncheons and ribbon-cuttings during the next year, Mayor Tom Condie will have to defer to a member of his own household.

Stephanie Condie, the 19-year-old daughter of Tom and Linda Condie, was crowned Miss Twin Falls Saturday night.

She won the talent competition with a singing performance, and with it the right to represent Twin Falls County in next year's Miss Idaho Pageant.

Condie was sponsored by Farmers National Bank.

Eighteen-year-old Andrea Bearup of Twin Falls, the winner of both the evening gown and swimsuit competitions, was the first runner-up, followed by 17-year-old Mithilyn Parnell of Buhl, 18-year-old Mindy Lupton of Buhl and 19-year-old Ricki Lee Acquire of Filer.

Angela Chandler, 19, of Filer had the best interview.

The other five contestants were Valyn Hill of Twin Falls; Jennifer Jensen of Twin Falls; Amy Lancaster of Kimberly; Misty Lucich of Twin Falls and Lisa Moncur of Twin Falls.

Bearup was sponsored by First Security Bank, Parnell by Wright's Flowers, Lupton by Key Bank of Idaho and Acquire by Hart's Wedding Village.

Chandler's sponsor was Triple C Concrete and Hill's was First Federal Savings Bank, while Jensen was sponsored by the Weston Plaza, Lancaster by Gem State Realty, Lucich by King Video Cable and Moncur by Chris Jordan Mazda.



Stephanie Condie Wins talent competition

Being an official Republican could be costly

I got a personal letter from George Bush last week.

It says right at the top, "Steven Krumpfit, 730 N. Beckett St., Great Falls, Idaho 83301, Dear Friend ..."

Clearly, this is a great American with a great Rolodex.

George — I guess I can call him George since he came to my friend — invited me to join with him "because in the battle of contending ideas that surround the issues of taxes, crime, our children's education, jobs, family financial security, economic growth and opportunity, we face those who control Congress, along with their special



Steve Crump Don't ask me

interest allies, who have a different agenda, different priorities and different solutions than you and I."

Gosh, I wonder if he means the Democrats or the lawyers?

... And the most significant way you can help is to become a Sustaining Member of the Republican Party and to accept the special card enclosed for you.

Then it fell out of the envelope. My own personally embossed red, white and morning-in-America blue Republican Card. Looks sort of like a MasterCard for people who don't need one.

"1991 Republican National Committee Sustaining Member" it read, "Member since 1992."

My RepublicCard entitles me to a subscription to "a special news Member-only campaign and issues newsletter, periodic alerts and updates on issues of concern to you opportunities to participate in grass roots lobbying campaigns; and an invitation to take part in the Committee's Annual Membership Survey, used by Party leaders and President Bush to set priorities for public policy and campaign goals."

I thought I might get to have pork rinds with George and Barbara in front of the big-screen TV in the Coolidge Snack Nook at the White House, watching full-contact horseshoe pitching. But I guess that must just be for Sustaining Members since 1991.

"Still, I have "an open invitation to visit National Committee headquarters and the Eisenhower Republican Party Museum in Washington, D.C., priority handling of your correspondence and calls to Republican Party Headquarters and volunteer opportunities in local, state and national campaigns."

And the whole thing will only cost me whatever I can afford, although for a thousand bucks I get lunch with Sen. Bob Dole. My treat.

Do you suppose I can put it on my RepublicCard? Better still, will it work in the automatic teller machine at the bank?

"The RNC Chairman, Clayton Yeutter, has informed me that the RNC needs to raise a total of \$60 million for 1992," My Friend George wrote. "With such major new opportunities facing our Party and the country, the Committee cannot fall behind in its goal."

I should say no. Think how long it will take just to count \$60 million.

"You are one of our Party's strongest allies," George concluded. "I know what we can do together for America."

I don't have to tell you that made-my-day. Think of it — George and me together, fighting bloated government, soaring taxes and creeping brocol. Maybe he can even teach me to read lips.

You can imagine how upset the Democrats must be about this. Just a guess, but I don't think the letter I got was the only one George sent out.

My neighbor Tom voted for Dukakis, but he got a letter pretty much like it last month. Except that it was from Dan Quayle and addressed to Occupant. "Dear Friend" ship has to be earned.

Steve Crump is the city editor of The Times-News.

Thomas finally gets name on house L.A. built



Jesse Posey, Class of '48, relives some glory days following Saturday's dedication of the L.A. Thomas Memorial Gymnasium.

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Earl Heidemann still remembers helping pour concrete for the Kimberly High School Gymnasium in 1944.

Its raw concrete walls rise behind the high school, and the wires that held its forms together still protrude from the grey walls.

The gym was the brainchild and handiwork of L.A. Thomas, superintendent from 1932 to 1941 — a labor of love that remained unacknowledged until Saturday.

Members of the Kimberly Alumni Association met officially to rectify that oversight.

They put up a plaque proclaiming, "L.A. Thomas Memorial Gymnasium, Superintendent of Kimberly Schools 1932 to 1944, in tribute for the enduring legacy he left behind."

Thomas, now 97 and living in a retirement home in San Diego, missed the ceremony. He's too ill to travel.

He also missed "a tribute that should have been bestowed on him many years ago," said Carl Hardin, who spearheaded the dedication and is heading a fund drive to complete the exterior of the building, which remains unfinished from Thomas's day.

"It's incomprehensible to me that nothing has been done," Hardin said Saturday. "No single person worked harder to get this building suitable for use than L.A."

In 1942 and 1943, when most adult males had been called to arms and wartime rationing kept construction materials in short supply, Thomas used to get boys out of study hall to work on the building. High school students helped out on weekends.

"He brought people of the community together to build this gym," said Heidemann, who graduated from Kimberly High in 1944 and now works as a certified public accountant in Salmon.

Thomas scrounged the materials to make the project possible, Heidemann said.

"L.A. inspired many people," he said.

Hardin, of Lancaster, Calif., asked for pledges of money "to give the finishing of the L.A. Thomas Gymnasium a good beginning."

Hardin attended 12 years of school in Kimberly under Thomas. When he graduated in 1944, the building exterior looked exactly as it does today, Hardin said.

After the short ceremony Saturday, several former students relived basketball games of long ago with an old ball sending the echoes of 47 years of high school basketball games bouncing off the old walls.

Support for complex high, officials say Parts of some weapons facilities are radioactive

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Skeptics call it "Weapons West."

But Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials point to widespread political support, lack of environmental problems and a safe past in their bid for the federal Energy Department's newest nuclear weapons plants.

The department calls its proposal to modernize and streamline its nuclear bomb production facilities "Complex-21."

INEL and four other sites were assigned to submit bids for the nuclear weapons "reconfiguration" project this spring. The department plans to relocate its Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado. It also is considering relocating its Y-12 Plant in Tennessee and Pantex Plant in Texas at the same location.

Department officials will be in Idaho Falls Wednesday and Thursday to hear how Idahoans feel about a new weapons plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Public comments will help determine what is included in an environmental impact statement on the department's proposal.

The hearings will begin at 9 a.m. and

Plutonium contamination is fact of life at Rocky Flats

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After eight years of working at a nuclear weapons plant, Dan Sivers has resigned himself to a fact of life at Rocky Flats.

"If you're a car mechanic, you're gonna get some grease on you," he said. "If you're a plutonium worker, sooner or later you're going to get some plutonium on you."

Sivers followed his father's footsteps inside the mysterious facility at the Rocky Flats Plant. He works in the plutonium processing area.

He works in the plutonium processing area, where he handles the plutonium metal. He says he's never had any health problems.

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Stress on the job can be dangerous, says U of I expert

The Times-News

Perspectives

Q&A

on the News

According to the National Institutes of Health, job-related stress may be indirectly responsible for as many as one-third of the deaths in the United States.

Jim Morris, a former Twin Falls resident who is a professor of guidance and counseling at the University of Idaho and director of the Student Counseling Center on the Moscow campus, talked last week about how to control stress in the workplace.

Q. Most people know all about stress on the job. What makes it a health problem?

A. "Well, we sometimes forget that humans are animals, and the animal response to stress is physical. It's a good thing, because that response keeps us from getting run over in the street. But a physical response to stress on the job is socially unacceptable, and that creates problems. There's no physical outlet, usually, which means that you keep it inside."

"Unfortunately, internalizing stress has all kinds of health consequences, especially in the long run. If you don't learn to deal with stress in a healthy way, there's a good chance it's going to take its toll on you physically."

Q. With a heart attack or a stroke?

A. "Cardiovascular disease is one consequence, but it can show up in other forms as well. Headaches, insomnia, frequent colds — all of those can be consequences of stress."

"The effect of stress is to degrade your resistance. If you're stressed on the job, the chances are pretty good that you're not sleeping enough or not eating properly, and all of that means you're more susceptible to disease."

Q. What can you do to prevent it?

A. "You can't prevent it; it's part of the job. The most important thing you can do is learn to prioritize."

"People have a lot of trouble establishing priorities when they're under stress; that's because people have trouble thinking clearly when they're stressed. The important thing is deciding what's most important. Please see STRESS/B3

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
Idaho	B4

Scofflaws could lose water

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - City residents with past-due water bills must have their accounts paid in full by Aug. 15 or their water will be shut off.

Because the same accounts are delinquent month after month, the Castleford City Council decided earlier this week that it is time to get tough.

"We feel like the water bill is simply another utility bill, like telephone and power," said City Clerk Patsy Kinyon.

So the city will begin enforcing its ordinance that requires all water accounts to be paid in full each month, she said.

"We have gotten lax with these (delinquent) accounts but now we are going to enforce the ordinance and we will accept no excuses whatsoever."

Any accounts that are not paid in full by the mid-August deadline will be shut off with no prior notice and will not be turned back on until the account is paid.

In addition, a \$10 turn-on fee, plus a \$30 deposit, will be required before the water can be turned back on.

In other business, the council thanked city residents for adhering to the odd-even watering day schedule.

The odd-even schedule is needed not because of a shortage of water but because the city's booster pump is old and would have to be replaced if the odd-even schedule is not followed.

The city would have to charge higher water rates to buy a new pump.

"Ten years ago, over 1,100 hunters were able to use this area," she said, citing Idaho Department of Fish and Game data.

The groups claim forest officials, in violation of federal law, propose the timber sales without an analysis of the effect on the local economy and the environment.

"The numbers are incredible," said Louisa Wilcox of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

The environmentalists contend the area once held some of the best big game hunting range in the state, but a decade of road-building and intensive clearcutting has rendered it among the worst.

"The numbers are incredible," said Louisa Wilcox of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

Conservation-groups appeal timber sales on Targhee Forest

BOISE (AP) - Seven conservation groups are appealing two timber sales in eastern Idaho's Targhee National Forest, saying they would further denigrate big game habitat in the locale.

The Forest Service is proposing the Big Grassy and Pole Bridge timber sales near Island Park for a five-year logging program. The appeal was filed July 1.

The environmentalists contend the area once held some of the best big game hunting range in the state, but a decade of road-building and intensive clearcutting has rendered it among the worst.

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The groups claim forest officials, in violation of federal law, propose the timber sales without an analysis of the effect on the local economy and the environment.

"The numbers are incredible," said Louisa Wilcox of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

Radioactive

Continued from B1

Y-12 Plant in Tennessee and Pantex Plant in Texas to the same site.

Hearings across the country will help determine what is included in an environmental impact statement on the proposal.

The Rocky Flats plants manufactures plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs. The Y-12 Plant produces other components for the bombs which are then assembled at the Pantex Plant.

Y-12 Plant:
The 800-acre Y-12 plant near Oak Ridge in eastern Tennessee is operated by Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc.

It turns uranium nitrate and uranium trioxide to metal and casts, rolls and machines it to produce bomb components.

Projects of note at Y-12 include fabricating the geological collection boxes used in NASA's Apollo moon landing missions.

But years of operations have left the site contaminated with radioactive and chemical wastes and releases into the Clinch and Tennessee rivers and streams that flow through nearby communities.

Like INEL, Y-12 is on the Federal Environmental Protection Agency's National Priorities List for

Superfund, the multi-billion-dollar federal program set up to clean up the most contaminated sites across the country.

The Air, soil and water-contaminated with uranium, heavy metals, such as chromium, mercury and lead, organic solvents and PCBs earned the site Superfund status on Dec. 21, 1989, according to Congress' Office of Technology Assessment.

Pantex Plant:
Pantex, located 17 miles northeast of Amarillo in the Texas Panhandle, assembles, tests and disassembles nuclear bombs and warheads.

It also fabricates the high-explosive elements of the weapons and combines them with the plutonium triggers from Rocky Flats and other primary and secondary stage components from the Y-12 Plant.

The plant was built in 1942 for conventional explosives and converted to nuclear weapons production in 1950. It began operating in 1951.

Since then plutonium and uranium and other radioactive materials, metals, organic solvents, dioxin and PCBs have been released to the soil. Organic solvents also have been released to

groundwater and has been found in sediments.

Open-air test detonations of high explosives sometimes included uranium.

In 1970, 7,700 pounds of uranium were released. In 1980, 26 pounds were released and since then less than 25 pounds has been released annually, about 83 percent of the uranium is retrieved.

At the Pantex's Barning Ground facility, scrap and unacceptable pieces of high explosives are burned also releasing uranium.

Studies have found increased uranium levels in soil, plants and animals at the site.

Public affairs officials said they could not obtain clearance from DOE headquarters in Washington, D.C., for the Times-News to interview plant officials or employees at Y-12 or Pantex.

Services

Roy F. Wheeler, of Ketchum, military memorial service 12:30 p.m. today at the home of Julia Springer, 211 W. Elm St. in Halley. The family suggests that memorials be made to Yola Wheeler in her husband's name. Memorials would be most helpful for payment of medical and other bills incurred before he was transferred to the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Joseph J. Dufek, of Jerome, Vigil Service 7:30 p.m. today. Hove-

Robertson Funeral Chapel, Mass of the Christian Burial, 2 p.m. Monday, St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Edna E. Walton, of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Gooding Methodist Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Neida Martha Dockxander, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, South Fifth and F streets, (Hansen Mortuary).

Beulah Stocker, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Julie A. Uhrich, of Paul, 2 p.m. Monday, First Baptist Church, (Hansen Mortuary).

Robert Lemke, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Death notices

Sammy L. Matsaw
BURLEY - Sammy Lee Matsaw, 37, of Burley, died Friday, July 12, 1991, from drowning near Heyburn. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

FAIRFIELD - Claude L. Ballard, 85, of Fairfield, died Friday, July 12, 1991, in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Cleona Clawson
TWIN FALLS - Cleona Clawson,

71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 12, 1991, at her home. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Winkle officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Monday at White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Richard Berry, Gilbert Stanger and Earl Knoche, all of Twin Falls; **Christi Rupert**, Matthew Holston and Donna Woods, all of Bulk; **Rogina Orndz** of Jerome; **Sam Lanna** of Shoshone; and **Maye Keel** of Haxton.

Released

Shawna Ajeta and sons and **Nettie Bartlett**, all of Twin Falls; **Lucille Lockwood** and **son of Halley**; **Ruthie Simpson** and **Marye Worden**, both of Gooding; **Ruth Dayley** and **Esther Easton**, both of Paul; and **Thora Andersen** of Shoshone.

Births

A daughter was born to Sean and Maye Keel of

Hazelton; **Annabelle**, **Johnnie Gilbert** and **Christi Proyer** of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Leo Fullmer, **Jerald Anderson**, **William Cotton**, **Alice Wolfe**, **Margaret Dudley**, **Isabel Marquet** and **Janie Alvarez**, all of Burley; **Jake Bailey** and **Caroline Walker**, both of Rupert; **Lisa Driemel** of Declo; **Michele Kosser** and **Josephina Valerio**, both of Paul.

Norman Asher, **Odel Bird**, **Mildred Kazia**, **Kenneth Garrett**, **Bonnie Koshman** and **Dorothy Reas**, all of Burley; **Tammy Cooper** of Rupert; and **Allred Zagal** of Hazelton.

INEL offered 10,240 acres of the 890-square-mile eastern Idaho site for the project. The Energy Department has built and operated 52 nuclear reactors at the site since it was established in 1949.

"INEL has a history of safe and secure nuclear operations," the application says.

"INEL, however, was the scene of the worst nuclear accident that ever occurred at a DOE site. In January 1961, a reactor blew up killing three men - one of them skewered to the ceiling with a reactor control rod.

Weapons

Continued from B1

"I would like to see us move away from defense-related projects," U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said. He has requested a second hearing in the Twin Falls area.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, expressed skepticism about the idea of putting all the nation's weapons plants at one location.

"It seems pretty clear that the Department of Energy did not go around and ask the people of Idaho," said Kerry Cooke, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear disarmament group.

The alliance submitted a letter opposing the project.

"DOE knows what they'll hear," she said. "Past proposed weapons proposals have been soundly trounced by public opinion, and this opposition is getting stronger all the time."

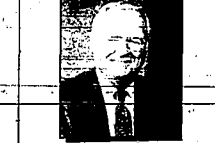
"They're trying to disavow their sloppy history."

The site already is home to radioactive wastes from more than 40 years of operation buried and stored above the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Despite promises since 1970 to remove the buried waste, no wastes have been moved from the site.

"The Snake River Aquifer, from which the INEL receives its water, is 500 feet below the surface, and is well protected by numerous basalt and sediment layers," INEL bids says.

Financial Directions



James H. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

How To Cut Your MORTGAGE COSTS

- This is part two in a 2-part series. Continued from last Sunday's column (7/7/91).

If you are in the 28% tax bracket, when you pay \$100 in interest to your bank, you deduct 28% when you file your tax return, so you wind up paying \$72 in mortgage costs. But if you prepay your mortgage, you don't have to pay anything to the bank. You'll pay \$28 to Uncle Sam, but that's a lot better than paying \$72 in interest to the bank.

Bonus #1: If you prepay your mortgage regularly, you'll have more equity in your house if you decide to move. You can transport that equity to your new home if you use it to buy a bigger house.

Bonus #2: The more quickly you pay down a mortgage, the easier it becomes to get home equity financing. This is the largest loan available to most people, and can be very valuable if you want to purchase a business or finance a child's college education. And the interest on a home-equity loan is usually tax-deductible.

MISTAKES TO AVOID

Many mortgages prohibit prepayment and assess a penalty if you do prepay. Self-defense. When you negotiate a new mortgage, make sure it includes the option to prepay in whole or in part - at any time without penalty.

Don't make the mistake of signing up a 15-year mortgage instead of a 30-year mortgage with a prepayment option. If you do, you'll be contractually obligated to come up with larger payments every month.

Prepaying with a 30-year mortgage gives you flexibility. If you have a good investment, you can make a prepayment. If things get tight, you don't have to.

Taken From BOTTOM LINE. Personal by Peter G. Miller April 15, 1991

A thousand dollars left to earn interest at 8 percent a year will grow to \$45,000 in 40 years, but the first 100 years are the hardest. (Sidney Homer)

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Obituaries



Braydon M. Casperson
TWIN FALLS - Braydon Max Casperson, 1-year-old son of Lloyd and Tara Casperson, died Thursday, July 11, 1991, in Twin Falls.

He was born May 23, 1990, in Twin Falls. His life on this earth was short but full. At one month, he was in the boat waterskiing with his family, swimming in the cold water pools and camping in the mountains. At three months, he was very mobile in his walker and screamed with joy as he raced across the floor. But that didn't last long. He started crawling at six months, stairs were no challenge, walking at nine months and running ever since. His favorite words were "dada-dada," "bababa" and "mama" when he was hurt or tired. He loved his fat dog, Jerry. About our horse, play catch and the picture of Jesus Loves the Little Children. He clapped with joy, "ohhhed" and pointed in amazement and love with sincerity. He hated getting dressed and didn't think he could spare the time to let anyone change his diaper - it was a wrestling match, he was too busy experiencing everything. Swapping the bottles, teasing his big brother, climbing on the tables, chasing animals, riding Dad's horse and clinging to the waver car in the river! Most of all, he did love the water just as his family does. He would only eat in his bathtub, laugh for hours at the soaps playing in the water at the zoo

"and jump in the water over and over again. He fulfilled his short mission here on earth and has moved on to much more important missions. The Savios called him back, and we are so grateful for the short 13 months we shared with Braydon Max Casperson. In our minds, we see him waving bye-bye with a beautiful but concerned (for us) smile!"

He is survived by his parents and one brother, Lloyd and Justin Casperson, all of Twin Falls, and his grandparents, Max and Charlene Casperson and Raymond and Linda Coats, all of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center with Bishop David Carter conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, 100 N. Medical Dr., Salt Lake City, UT 84143 in memory of Braydon Max Casperson. Cremation will be completed on 11 p.m. Monday, July 15, to accommodate employees' availability to attend the services.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

in Manila, Utah, the son of Frank and Grace Luke Stoker. John, attended Shelby Idaho schools. He served in the Army during World War II. He married Teresa Goroszya in Shelby, Idaho, on April 20, 1942. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 26, 1965. He had farmed all of his life at Roberts and then at Dietrich from 1966 until his retirement. They have lived in Dietrich for more than 20 years. He was an avid fisherman and was congenitally minded, always helping those in need of help. His interest and involvement in silver mining was extensive.

He had served in a Sunday School presidency, Elders Quorum, and stake Sunday School presidency. He belonged to the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa Stoker of Dietrich, one son, Ramon Stoker of Council, Idaho; two daughters, Patricia Wells and Carmen (Loran) Bralor, both of Idaho Falls; two brothers, K. C. Stoker of Salt Lake City and Sheldon Stoker of Roberts, Idaho; three sisters, Hilda Cornaby of Provo, Utah, Joan Olsen of Salt Lake City and Carol Novas of Idaho Falls, Idaho; 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, two sisters and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, July 16, 1991, at 11 a.m. at the Sunset Memorial LDS Chapel with Bishop John Power conducting burial will be at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Shelley at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Dietrich Association, Dietrich, or Quorum Response Unit of St. Luke's Heart Fund. Contributions may be left at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Box 566, Shoshone, ID 83352. The family will greet friends at the Bergin Funeral Chapel on Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services.

Despite the warnings of the U.S. Geological Survey, the department buried long-lived, transuranic waste - contaminated with plutonium - at the site during the 1950s and 1960s.

Hazardous chemicals and plutonium particles from that waste have seeped into the ground, some reaching the Snake River Plain Aquifer more than 500 feet below.

The aquifer supplies water for more than 200,000 residents of southern Idaho.

The contamination led to INEL being included on the Federal Environmental Protection Agency's National Priorities List for Superfund, the multi-billion-dollar federal program set up to clean up the most contaminated sites across the country.

"You don't get to be a Superfund site because you did everything right," Cooke said.

"INEL is the 'worse than a whitewash,' she said.

So far, EG&G has kept state inspectors out of the investigation. Seismic risk maps list the Snake River Plain where INEL is located as Zone 2, one of the lowest in the highest rating of Zone 3 in the early 1980s.

A few miles to the northwest of INEL, a 1983 earthquake at Borah Peak measured 7.0 on the Richter scale. By contrast, the October 1989, San Francisco earthquake measured 7.1.

The plain also is the site of volcanic activity within the past 2,000 years.

Written comments on the proposed reconfiguration may be seen by Sept. 30 to James B. Nicks, Associate Deputy Assistant Secretary for Weapons Complex Reconfiguration (Acting), DP-40, Room GA-045, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585. Attention: Reconfiguration PEIS.

John Q. Stoker
DIETRICH - John Quentin Stoker, age 71, of Dietrich died Saturday, July 13, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of a short illness.

He was born on August 10, 1919,



He was born on August 10, 1919,

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Plutonium

Continued from B1
Federal Energy Department's Rocky Flats plant 16 miles outside of Denver.

The plant, established in 1952, manufactures the plutonium triggers that set off nuclear bombs.

The Energy Department has proposed moving the plant, perhaps to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

It's part of a plan to rebuild the nation's aging nuclear weapons production facilities.

Sivers works in the "infamous incinerator" where materials are burned in the process to recover plutonium, he said.

Over the years, the plant has had more than 100 fires in connection with the incinerators, said McElrath. Kassen, senior attorney with the Environmental Defense Fund's Rocky Mountain office in Denver.

Because of the tendency of plutonium to burn on contact with oxygen, many of those fires got out of hand and as much as 100 pounds of plutonium have gone up in smoke, Kassen spoke.

"I've been contaminated," Sivers said. "I was never scared."

Plutonium has been shown to induce chromosome damage in humans at extremely small doses, according to a study done by Rockwell International for the Energy Department.

You have to have a healthy respect for the material, Sivers said, and you have known how to clean it off and to take proper precautions.

Stress

important. "Which of these chores can be left for later?"

"Which can be delegated? Not every problem that comes up has to be dealt with right now and not every problem has to be handled by you."

'One of the best things you can do, though, is to take a little break, close the door or ask somebody to cover for you for five minutes.'

personality. "The best you thing you can do under pressure is to stop and think what you're doing. Almost everybody in every job situation has time to do that."

Q. What's more damaging physically? The life-or-death pressure that, say, an air traffic controller handles or the low-intensity, chronic pressure that most of us have to deal with on the job?

A: "Most definitely life later. The key is chronic pressure."

"Up to a point, stress is performance-enhancing. Actors know that. Athletes do too. Somebody who doesn't have butterflies before the big game is probably not going to perform very well."

"But at a certain point, performance falls off rapidly under stress."

"If you're under the same kind of pressure day after day, it takes a lot to maintain the edge and it takes a much bigger toll on your system."

Q. How do you recommend that people deal with that kind of stress?

A: "There are many ways. Deep-breathing techniques are helpful. Hypnosis can be helpful and there are many other techniques that people can be taught to use."

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with it. Working with plutonium is like working with any other chemical or hazardous waste, Sivers said.

If you understand the material and its properties, it is not scary, he said.

When employees work in contaminated areas or with spills, they wear special protective clothing like a space suit, Sivers said.

The plant employs about 6,000 people. For many years, neighbors didn't know what the plant did.

But following an FBI raid in 1989, an Energy Department inspection team found more than 200 environmental and safety infractions.

Plutonium operations have been halted since December 1989.

Air ducts in part of the plutonium-handling buildings contained as much as 62 pounds of plutonium, Kassen said.

Secretary of Energy James Watkins said the plant would not restart until it is safe. But the department has proposed changing or waiving some of its own worker-safety standards because they cannot be met, according to an Associated Press report.

According to Kassen, the department regulates its own plutonium operations at Rocky Flats. There is no external oversight.

Workers and unions now are more involved with safety at the plant, and things take more time because

though, is to take a little break, close the door or ask somebody else to cover for you for five minutes."

Q. Where can people who are having problems with stress on the job go for help?

A: "If the symptoms are physical, go to a doctor. A checkup can usually tell whether physical problems are stress related and doctors have resources they can call upon to help."

"In the community, there are other resources."

"At CSI, there's the counseling center. Hospitals have stress-reduction programs. Psychologists and clergy can help too."

of added precautions, Sivers said. Though he now feels the site is a lot safer, he never felt that it was unsafe, he said.

Rocky Flats workers had a 30 percent increase in the rate of chromosome aberrations with body doses of only .4 to 4 nanocuries (billionths of a curie), the Rockwell International study showed. A curie is a measure of radioactivity.

Officials pay close attention to workers' health because of what they work with, but Sivers, who grew up five miles downwind of the plant and hasn't seen any ill health effects, he said.

"You just don't see all the cancer," he said. "You don't see people dropping off dead."

The Environmental Defense Fund is not opposed to moving the plant as long as the department follows all laws at the new site, according to Kassen.

But the inherent lack of safety in plutonium reprocessing may make that impossible, she said.

It is the only facility in the nation that can produce the "pits" or

plutonium triggers that set off larger explosions in nuclear bombs.

Machining plutonium requires oils, solvents and degreasers, she said.

Wastes produced by the plant includes cutting oils laced with plutonium and the plant is the largest emitter of carbon tetrachloride, a highly toxic organic solvent, in Colorado, Kassen said.

INEL officials have said that problems with the Rocky Flats plant are from past operations and past contractors.

A new plant to replace Rocky Flats at INEL would be built to today's stricter environmental and health standards.

While that may be true, Kassen said, the Energy Department can't "design away the laws of physics."

"Machining plutonium is an inherently dangerous activity," she said. "The DOE should be able to build a plant that is safer than Rocky Flats, but it cannot build a safe plant."

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Idaho

Secretive white supremacists go public for membership drive

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Aryan Nations, newly driven underground by violence and foiled white supremacist plots, is shaking off its cloak of secrecy.

Using economic and political issues as a springboard, the group openly recruits in Northwestern Idaho. Communities made edgy by diminishing supplies, a yo-yo market and federal protection for the threatened northern spotted owl.

"As far as beliefs or politics, we haven't really changed anything," said Floyd Cochran, spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ (Aryan Nations), the formal name. "We have changed our technique or our approach."

The Aryan Nations convenes its annual World Congress in a campground near Hayden Lake this weekend, a convulse that civil rights groups call a festival of hate.

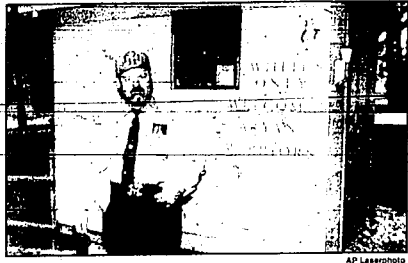
The congress, a sort of white supremacist camp-out, is expected to attract 200 to 300 people by Aryan Nations estimates. Law enforcement officials expect about 75.

The Aryan Nations sect, founded by former California aeronautical engineer Richard G. Butler, set up headquarters at a wooded compound in northern Idaho in 1973.

The group espouses fundamentalist religion, racial separation and would like the Northwest to become a whites-only homeland. It is taking its message to the public in what the soft-spoken Cochran says is a non-threatening, democratic fashion. He calls the approach mantling.

"We are going to speak out where the action is going to affect people that are overwhelmingly minority, white," he said.

The Aryan Nations recently voiced its support for the state in a dispute with the Coeur d'Alene Indians. Under century-old treaty



A member of the Aryan Nations stands guard at the entrance to the compound near Hayden Lake in northern Idaho during the 1989 World Congress.

rights, the tribe is claiming Lake Coeur d'Alene, a popular recreation spot.

The Aryan Nations also applied for membership in two civil rights organizations and, when rejected, filed a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission. The attorney general is reviewing the complaint.

The group hopes soon to field candidates in elections. Its support for individual freedom, gun rights and less government is close to other political platforms, Cochran said.

Politics is on the agenda for the congress. Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said it will be monitored for criminal activity.

Historically, the meetings have been quiet. Human rights rallies are often scheduled a few miles away in Coeur d'Alene or Spokane, Wash.

"We'll be standing by. There's no much we can do," Douglas said. "They're trying to sanitize what is

still a very cruel message. They're trying to appeal to the disenfranchised, unemployed members of society."

The Aryan Nations claims 10,000 supporters worldwide. Klanwatch, an Alabama-based organization that monitors hate groups, puts the group's core membership at about a dozen.

Klanwatch director Danny Welch said Cochran appears to be an energetic organizer but there's little effect he's having much effect.

"The most significant change we have monitored here at Klanwatch has been the obvious intentions of Mr. Butler to recruit skinheads," Welch said.

The Aryan Nations is still a name that brings a lot of respect among these white supremacists.

Klanwatch says the Aryan Nations has been an umbrella group for many right-wing, paramilitary and neo-Nazi groups.

A radical splinter group based in northern Washington formed The Order in the early 1980s.

The group is believed responsible for killing Denver talk show host Alan Berg in 1984.

The Order's founder, Robert J. Matthews, died in 1984 when his hideout caught fire during a shootout with federal agents on Whidbey Island in Puget Sound.

In 1986, four bombs were set in Coeur d'Alene by a group calling itself The Order II. In January, three members of the Aryan Nations were sentenced for plotting to bomb a gay nightclub in Seattle.

"The tactic is an attempt to change the view that individuals have of the Aryan Nations, but I would emphasize to you that it is not being successful," said Tony Stewart, president of the Five-state Northwest Coalition Against Malignous Harassment. "The public has not been fooled."

Cochran said his reception was less than enthusiastic in Medford, Ore., where one group called the Aryan Nations "an insidious gang of Nazis."

To Cochran, the Aryan Nations is no different from any organization that takes pride in its heritage. The mentioned speeches by Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan on black power.

"I could say the same thing, take out the word 'black' and put 'white' in there. If I do, I'm terrible, like I have a horn coming out of my head," Cochran said.

He disputes the hate-monger label.

"We don't sit up here and glare at one another," he said. "We spend more time putting it in a positive approach — what can we do for our people?"

11-month fiscal year nets \$20.3 million in interest

BOISE (AP) — Idaho earned \$20.3 million in interest for the fiscal year ended in June, although it only included 11 months, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards says.

Beginning with the current fiscal year, June earnings will be credited to the succeeding fiscal year, Edwards said. That means for fiscal year 1991 only, just 11 months' earnings were attributed to the year's revenue. It carries June, 1991's earnings of \$1.3 million over into FY 1992.

"This is a very logical policy change," she said, "because it allows us to close the year's books earlier." Funds, such as Idaho Transportation Department highway user fees,

can be distributed faster to cities and other entities.

The change may distort revenue projections somewhat for one year only, she said, "but next year we won't even notice the change."

This is an opportunity to fine-tune an outdated, cumbersome procedure, which costs time and money in this office and those within the distribution ladders.

Had the full 12 months been calculated the investment earnings would have totaled \$27.6 million. In estimating revenue for the past year, lawmakers last January expected investment earnings to total \$22 million.

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Congressmen vote to retain funds for Super Collider

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past 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; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTES:
Rejects Move to Kill Superconducting Super Collider

The Senate, 67-37, voted to table, thereby effectively killing, an amendment which would have prohibited funds being spent on the Superconducting Super Collider, a 54-

mile long particle particle accelerator slated to be built in Texas.

The SSC uses powerful magnets to smash subatomic particles into one another at great speeds for scientific research.

The vote occurred during action on the Energy and Water Appropriation bill. A "yes" vote means the lawmaker voted to maintain funding for the SSC, H.R. 2427.

Craig (R)-Y

Symms (R)-Y
Approves Discretionary Literacy Program for Prisoners

The Senate, 55-39, approved a second-degree amendment to the crime bill which would authorize a discretionary literacy program for prisoners.

The underlying amendment, which was killed by the vote in favor of the second amendment, would have authorized funds for a mandatory literacy program in facilities with more than 100 inmates, effective in five years (H.R. 1241).

Craig (R)-Y

Symms (R)-Y
HOUSE VOTE:

The House, 313-112, approved a bill to allow the People's Republic of China to receive Most Favored Nation trade status in 1991, but condition renewal of benefits in 1992 on the nation's human rights record, arms sales, abortion policy and trade policy (H.R. 212).

LaRocco (D)-Y

Stallins (D)-Y

Polluted water found near Boise shopping mall

BOISE (AP) — Test wells near Boise's Towne Square Mall show high levels of contaminants in the groundwater, although shoppers are in no danger, Idaho Health and Welfare officials say.

Levels of the solvent tetrachloroethane were significant in two of four test wells near the Pier I Imports store, said Paul Jehn of the department's Division of Environmental Quality.

Only trace amounts of the chemical, also called "perc," were detected in the other two wells.

"There is no danger to shoppers at the mall or the Pier I Imports store," Jehn said. "No one at the mall site is taking their drinking water from the contaminated groundwater."

The solvent is used for dry cleaning and removing grease from metal. Perc left on the ground is very mobile in soil and readily migrates to groundwater, where it can remain for months or years.

State-of-art weigh station to be built

BOISE (AP) — A new fully-automated part of entry with some special features will be built on Interstate 84 east of Boise, the Idaho Transportation Department reports.

The East Boise Port of Entry will be the first of its kind in Idaho. When up to full speed, it will feature a weight-in-motion scale, which allows trucks to pass over it at 35-40 mph, speeding up the weighing process.

It also will have a hazardous waste container area, where heavy trucks are carrying toxic materials, the port will hold the leaking materials until safe removal can be conducted.

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A VENDING \$1 BUSINESS! Handling Nablac, Keebler, Frito Lay and similar food products. NO SELLING! NO CANS! Figures show average gross earnings of \$100-200 per week. Minimum invest. \$5,985. 1-800-332-0045 NOW for brochures. Call: Mr. Joe, Box 55, Express Printing, Ketchikan, 22611

Own your own business! Now is the time to make change. Fuller O'Brien Paint Corp. is available in the Twin Falls area. To learn more about this great opportunity call: Mr. Van Orden, 1-208-237-5094, leave message. Terms are excellent.

JUST LISTED!

2 similar businesses located in the Blue Lakes area. One is a 4 acre in Van Orden, 1-208-237-5094, leave message. Terms are excellent.

LANDWATCH, REALTORS

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

JUST LISTED!

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LANDWATCH, REALTORS

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

WAGON WHEEL MOTEL

at 1201 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls - has been converted to 15 rental units plus owner's living quarters. Offering \$250 weekly & monthly rates. Shows excellent income. Call John J. Tok, Owner will carry Opportunity Knock at Call John at: bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

LANDWATCH, REALTORS

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

You'd find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Bad credit? No problem! \$150K-1100000 loans-credit cards - \$500-\$5000. NO FEES! Call: 1-800-929-4509

QUICK CASH For Your Real Estate! Contact us now! 800-523-3089. Classified - the solution to all your needs. 733-9391

301 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

ACCOUNTANT

We have an excellent career opportunity for a degreed Accountant, at the Almagramed Grain Company in Southern Idaho. Experience in agricultural related accounting is desirable.

As a major employer in Southern Idaho, we offer an excellent benefit package and competitive salary. Interested applicants should send a confidential resume, including salary history to:

THE ALMAGRAMED GRAIN COMPANY
ATTN: DAVID CHESTNUT
P.O. BOX 339
BURLEY, IDAHO 83318

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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There are now \$18 billion reasons why U.S. Bancorp Mortgage should finance or refinance your home.

Because of the service, the experience, and the \$18 billion in assets that allow us to accommodate all your needs.

With a comprehensive line of home financing programs, including fixed rate conventional mortgages, FHA and VA mortgages, prequalified loans and of course plenty of friendly people who know how to sit down and explain what all this means to you.

So, take advantage, rates are the lowest they will be in 10 years.

Call us about a home loan today.

Twin Falls Office 1-800-366-1439
Mike Prence / 733-0102 • Bill Pressy (Branch Mgr)

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-346-6555 ext E115

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor over 2000 sq. feet on the main floor alone. 1044 sq. ft. in basement. Sprinkler system, 4 car garage, family room, main floor, family room, formal living and dining room, 2nd floor, 2 car garage, wood, bars, ornate, automatic sprinkler system, and many other features. Call Dorothy for more information on this wonderful lot. \$149,000. \$91-222.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-346-6555 ext E115

BEGINNERS LUCK

Great location, close to everything, modern 3 bdrm ranch home, new carpeting, 2 cover garage, reduced to \$49,450. Low 10% down interest! Call Bill DoBryn 733-2490

FAMILY FUN

One of a kind floor plan, w/interior quality, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dbl garage, 2nd floor, 2 car garage. Seller moving. MUST SEE! Over \$70's. Call Bill DoBryn 733-2490

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

By owner! beautiful location, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, wood floors, fully equipped kitchen, fenced yard, sprinkler system. AC. Buy only! Call 734-9424 or 734-7859.

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CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

- Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventions
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- And Many Other Features
- Housing and Transportation Assistance
- * Accredited by NATE • 1-800-283-8789 •

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-502

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 CHOICE NEW LISTING! Ranch style 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home w/ahake pool, freshly painted lovely fenced yard. Great! \$171,900. Call Jack, 736-0878.

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

CLEANLINESS
 and affordability is what you can find in this all-weather mobile home by Sandoz in Countywide Estates. Reasonably priced. Call Donna today-736-7200

BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Toll Free 1-800-523-2450 Ext B833

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home with open-living design, gorgeous landscaping, separate front porch, sprinklers, and double garage. Located in a new neighborhood for only \$85,750. Call Cindy to see. #91-271.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
 CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR

3 bedroom bungalow on large, well-kept lot with fully automatic sprinklers. Has a wonderful starter home or rental. Call Jann Hutchison. \$23,750. #10-91.

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-523-4685 ext 100

CUTE Twin Falls home, energy efficient gem stone, cool in summer, warm in winter. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, approximately 1300 sq ft, new carpeting throughout, new kitchen, new outside and out, storage shed and shop, and more. YOU'VE MADE A GREAT INVESTMENT! Only \$27,500 firm. Terms: Cash, (refinance, owner carry) large down. Call 734-2483.

DELIGHTFUL 11-level 5 bdrm, 3 bath w/love home, 2nd floor oak living room, nice oak kitchen, and 2 decks for enjoying the great country living. On 2 nicely landscaped acres, complete concrete home. SEE TO APPRECIATE! Call Lou 324-4805.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 OW WHERE THE GOODNESS IS! 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in family. Has 2 car garage with lot of storage for the family. Just add your family \$74,750

IT'S LOADED with extras. Along with a warm sunny deck and a beautiful view, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home proudly displays a Sun Rock fireplace and new carpeting. Come over to the good life. \$99,000.

TELL YOUR LANDLORD GOODBYE! Build up equity, get next receipt with this \$35,000, 2 bedroom home with a new car garage. Call John now.

PIONEER REALTY
 734-7700
 734-2952

5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath \$34,800. Sawtooth, O'Leary School. 734-2527 shown by appt.

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
 1:30 - 4:40 P.M.
 235 9th Avenue North

Sabala Realty
 733-4321

Excellent buy! This nicely decorated 2093 sq. ft. all brick home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful custom drapes, private back yard with Casabe. Great! Only \$93,500. Host: RAY SABALA

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JULY 14
 2-4 P.M.

Go South on South Washington from Singing Bridge 1/4 mile, Turn right on Phoebe Road, Go to Twin Villa Loop and turn right, watch for signs.

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

DELUXE HOME NE AREA - over 2700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Rambler. Has den, fireplace, covered 1528 patio, over - sized RV pad, gorgeous yard. Call Jack, 736-0878.

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

EXECUTIVE HOME ON THE GOLF COURSE

Ready for that perfect retirement. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal living, dining room, family room with fireplace, den or sun room, oak kitchen and dinette with built-in buffet, 2 car garage, landscaped, automatic sprinklers. \$139,000. 02-91

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

For sale by owner: Cute 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, chain link fence, covered patio, shade trees, on the corner of Buchanan & Heyburn, a great starter home for only \$41,900. By appointment only. 734-2922, ask for Kelly or Doug.

For sale, trade, lease option, beautiful 2 1/2 acre country home, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, in-ground pool, spa. View setting on 2.2 acres. New! Seller must sell \$125,000, \$75,000 assumable, lot's talk. Call 702-752-3750.

IMPRESSIVE Describes this fantastic 7 bdm home in Hazelton. Full finished basement with wet bar, 5 acres, lots of room to grow. Ron or Mark can help!

BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Toll Free 1-800-523-2450 Ext B833

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 Great assumption, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2500 sq ft home in Fairfield, only \$55,000, on 1/3 acre, with 2 wells, 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, a covered back porch, full brick and over 100 years old, you must see to appreciate its uniqueness. Easy commute to Sun Valley. Call 1-734-2905 for details. Call me for more everywhere! 733-0931.

IT'S A FRIENDLY HOME newly remodeled 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate room gas fireplace, and maintenance free metal siding. \$59,000. MIDAT & BARCARI

NELSON REALTY
 260 2nd St. East
 734-3930

501 OPEN HOUSES

JUST REDUCED!
 Charming log home on quiet street. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with large living room with fireplace and sort. Large eat-in kitchen. \$45,000. Call Wanda. #15-91.

GEM STATE REALTY
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JULY 14
 2-4 P.M.

423 ALTURAS DRIVE
 127,500
 Come see this QUALITY CUSTOM built home in PRESTIGIOUS area. Spacious master bedroom suite, three bedrooms, full finished basement, dual car garage. One with wet bar, numerous ovens and built-ins. Rocked courtyard and patio area. 12x30 English garden, many garden and flower beds. #51-382. Your Hostess: Kathy Naylor

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

501 OPEN HOUSES

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DOSHIER REALTY
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IMPRESSIVE Describes this fantastic 7 bdm home in Hazelton. Full finished basement with wet bar, 5 acres, lots of room to grow. Ron or Mark can help!

BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Toll Free 1-800-523-2450 Ext B833

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 Brick ranch style 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, game rm, fireplace, large oak & cedar trim, on 2.3 acre w/river. 3 of 4 homes. \$88,000. 324-3485

JUST LISTED
 • 2.6 Acres, 2 bath home. Nice large deck to enjoy the view - SE of Buhi. \$69,500. 87
 • 8 Acres, Well built 3 bdm, 2 bath home. Corals, sheds, pasture, gated pipe, nice area. Buhi. \$67,500. 518
 • 13 Acres, 2 bdm older home, outbuildings, normal 12 acres, pasture. Ideal for call & hog outfit. Owner will consider \$200,000 down. \$8

4 Acres, has 100' of commercial frontage, plus furnished 2 bdm mobile. \$7,500.00. Owner will consider \$200,000 down. \$8

ROBERT JONES REALTY
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 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

501 OPEN HOUSES

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 Charming log home on quiet street. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with large living room with fireplace and sort. Large eat-in kitchen. \$45,000. Call Wanda. #15-91.

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IMPRESSIVE Describes this fantastic 7 bdm home in Hazelton. Full finished basement with wet bar, 5 acres, lots of room to grow. Ron or Mark can help!

BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Toll Free 1-800-523-2450 Ext B833

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 LIKE-NEW! 3 bedroom house on corner lot. Very efficient utilities with gas heat. 2 car garage with opener, fenced yard, & a great neighborhood. Asking \$69,000. 734-3169 even.

LIVE WATER from 2 sources on 10 acres - with full TFCO water. Efficient metal-sided horse barn, 30x56 metal garage/shop combo with mobile-in-law apartment and a nicely remodeled metal-sided 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with partial basement with attached 12x40 insulated sun porch. Located just east of Filer. \$110,000. Call John for your private showing.

Landwatch, Realtors
 John J. Tokk, Broker, GRI
 bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Warm and inviting family home in excellent area. Lower traffic street. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, all on one level with family room, formal living room, car garage, fully fenced yard. Many extras add to the charm of this 1540 square foot. Call Jann Hutchison today. \$79,500. #51-381.

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 100

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JULY 14
 2-4 P.M.

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 127,500
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IMPRESSIVE Describes this fantastic 7 bdm home in Hazelton. Full finished basement with wet bar, 5 acres, lots of room to grow. Ron or Mark can help!

BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Toll Free 1-800-523-2450 Ext B833

OPEN HOUSE



This All Electric Good Cents Home Is Built With Your Life Style in Mind!

12:00 to 6:00 p.m. July 13 & 14

2341 Bowlin Lane Off Eastland Drive N. Twin Falls

Built by Thomas Homes. Furnished by Images.

THOMAS REALTY

Sandy Thomas Owner/Broker (208) 733-6348



502 HOMES FOR SALE
 Lowly older home, 1 owner, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on 1/4 acre near Kimberly, 2 car garage, nice garage door. Lots of TLC. \$89,500. Call 423-5764.

NICE ACREAGE 5 1/2 miles E on Falla Ave. Great setting, roomy 1430 sq ft steel-sided home w/white pane windows, Sprinkler system, pole fencing, new septic & pump. Reduced to \$62,000. Call Ray

FAMILY HOME Sit on 2 acres, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, full basement, fireplace insert, elec. heat, 2 water heaters, ceiling fans. Great buy at \$69,500. Call Ray to see.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

ONE OF THE LAST

truly spacious, well maintained and tastefully decorated home for under \$129,000 this is truly special and ready for occupancy. Call Jack today 733-8164.

BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Toll Free 1-800-523-2450 Ext B833

501 OPEN HOUSES

FOR SALE

Three M REALTY

CONTACT R.G. MESSERSMITH

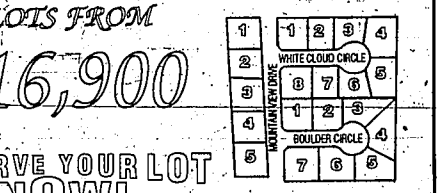
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Falls East Estate # 3

LOTS FROM

\$16,900

RESERVE YOUR LOT NOW!



Good Cents Open House

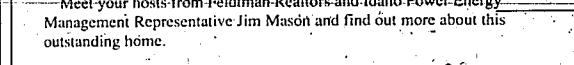
Saturday, July 13 Sunday, July 14 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

2796 Indian Trail, Twin Falls

Discover the privacy, and the energy efficient, Good Cents construction of this beautiful house. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this brand new home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a living room, dining room and independent laundry room. It is finished with ceramic tile in the kitchen and both bathrooms, oak trim with cherry stain, and a redwood deck. And the high efficiency electric water heater and heat pump are part of the reason this home exceeds Idaho Power Good Cents standards by 33%. All for only \$87,900.

Meet your hosts from Feldman-Realtors and Idaho Power Energy Management Representative Jim Mason and find out more about this outstanding home.

MIKE BROWN COMPANY
 General Contractor



Idaho Power

75
 Proud Years 1916-1991

Idaho Power

BEAUTIFUL HOME, MAGNIFICENT VIEW: WRAPAROUND DECK
 3190 sq ft. Daylight basement 4 bedrooms, 3 baths AC water heater, auto sprinklers, 2 1/2 baths, 24" sq ft. on one level hot tub, wrap around deck with 1120 sq ft. detached shop \$121,000. YOUR HOST: SID LEZAMIZ
 SUNDAY, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

50 GREAT WAYS TO SAVE

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD
50 VEHICLES FROM \$277 - \$4977

	WAS.	NOW
67 CHEVY C10	\$1995	\$277
8 CYL. #14521		
79 FORD T-BIRD	\$1995	\$277
8 CYL. #31819		
77 PONT GRAND PRIX	\$1995	\$377
8 CYL. #31800		
79 CHEVY CHEVETTE	\$1995	\$577
7 CYL. #31778		
73 OLDS DELTA 88	\$1995	\$577
8 CYL. #31793		
75 FORD T-BIRD	\$1995	\$577
8 CYL. #31815		
74 PONT GRD SAFARI	\$1995	\$577
8 CYL. #33463		
78 CHEVY C10	\$1995	\$577
8 CYL. #41655		
79 MERC MONARCH	\$2495	\$877
8 CYL. #31783		
77 GMC VAN	\$1995	\$977
8 CYL. #41547		
76 MERC MONARCH	\$1995	\$977
6 CYL. #31825		
73 OLDS 98	\$2995	\$977
8 CYL. #33486		
75 FORD LTD	\$2995	\$1277
8 CYL. #31859		
78 MERC BOBCAT	\$2995	\$1677
4 CYL. #33482		
77 FORD MUSTANG	\$2995	\$1777
4 CYL. #31831		
82 FORD GRANADA	\$2995	\$1877
6 CYL. #31811		
82 SUBARU WAGON	\$2995	\$1977
4 CYL. #31823		
78 FORD MUSTANG	\$2995	\$1977
4 CYL. #33473		
67 FORD F100	\$2995	\$1977
8 CYL. #42337		
72 DODGE DART	\$2995	\$1977
6 CYL. #33485		
79 CHVYS LEBARON	\$2995	\$1977
6 CYL. #33483		
84 PLY BELLIANT	\$2995	\$1977
4 CYL. #31787		
71 JEEP WAGONEER	\$2995	\$1977
8 CYL. #41644		
81 FORD ESCORT	\$3495	\$1977
4 CYL. #33480		
81 SUBARU WAGON	\$3495	\$1977
4 CYL. #33478		
78 MERC ZEPHYR	\$2995	\$2177
6 CYL. #33455		
82 PONT GRAND PRIX	\$3495	\$2177
8 CYL. #31815		
83 FORD ESCORT	\$3995	\$2377
4 CYL. #33476		
84 MERC LYNX	\$3995	\$2477
4 CYL. #31820		
81 OLDS CUTLASS	\$4995	\$2477
6 CYL. #33475		
82 PONT BONNEVILLE	\$4995	\$2477
6 CYL. #33474		
84 MERC GRD MARQUIS	\$3995	\$2977
8 CYL. #31759		
84 MERC GRD MARQUIS	\$3995	\$2977
8 CYL. #31801		
75 FORD E350 VAN	\$4595	\$2977
8 CYL. #02625		
84 DODGE OMNI	\$4995	\$2977
4 CYL. #33475		
83 OLDS CUTLASS	\$4995	\$2977
6 CYL. #33484		
85 CHEVY CITATION	\$3995	\$2977
4 CYL. #31825		
83 DODGE RAM 150 VAN	\$4995	\$3777
8 CYL. #41631		
85 FORD MUSTANG	\$4495	\$3877
4 CYL. #31825		
87 MERC TOPAZ	\$4495	\$3877
4 CYL. #31828		
88 CHEVY SPRINT	\$4995	\$3877
4 CYL. #31772		
87 CHEVY SPECTRUM	\$4995	\$3977
4 CYL. #31739		
83 HONDA ACCORD	\$4995	\$3977
4 CYL. #31833		
88 FORD FESTIVA	\$4995	\$3977
4 CYL. #29451		
85 MERC MARQUIS	\$4995	\$3977
6 CYL. #2641		
87 PLY CARAVELLE	\$4995	\$3977
4 CYL. #31918		
84 HONDA ACCORD	\$5995	\$3977
4 CYL. #33477		
70 CHEVY MOTORHOME	\$5995	\$3977
6 CYL. #41638		
89 FORD FESTIVA	\$5995	\$4477
4 CYL. #31832		
89 MERC TRACER WGN	\$6595	\$4977
4 CYL. #33429		

ROY RAYMOND Ford
MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...
WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

ALL NEW 1991 TOYOTA CAMRYS AND COROLLAS

"IT'S A GREAT DAY TO GET A TOYOTA!"

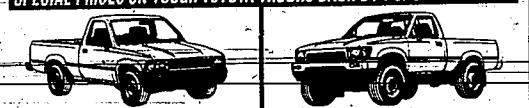
\$200 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE!



BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

1991 TOYOTA COROLLA
(\$200 BELOW INVOICE PRICE)
\$8647
\$0 DOWN/\$197 PER MO.*

1991 TOYOTA CAMRY
(\$200 BELOW INVOICE PRICE)
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\$0 DOWN/\$259 PER MO.*



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1991 TOYOTA 4X2 PICKUP
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\$7891
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1991 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP
ONLY \$10891
\$0 DOWN/\$248 PER MO.*

WILLS TOYOTA

"I love what you do for me."

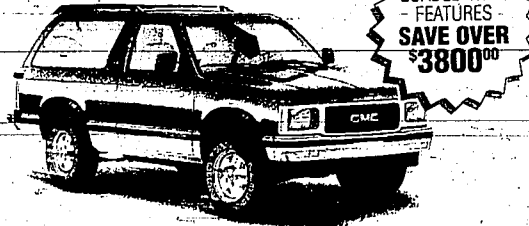
236 SHOSHONE STREET, WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-BUY1(28911)

"IT'S A GREAT DAY TO GET A TOYOTA!"

TODAY NOON - 5 PM

SAVE \$2137 ⁰⁰	91 NISSAN 2WD	\$7177 ⁰⁷
MODEL 03551 W/O OPTIONS		
SAVE \$4596 ⁹³	91 CADILLAC DEVILLE	\$26593 ⁰⁷
#11006 NEW LUXURY		
SAVE \$3080 ⁵⁰	91 PONT GRD PRIX SE	\$13921 ⁵⁰
#12076		
SAVE \$4159 ⁸⁷	91 PONT BONNEVILLE	\$15586 ³³
#12085 LOADED		
SAVE \$3651 ⁸⁷	91 GMC SONOMA 4X4	\$12640 ¹⁷
#13016 LONGBED		
SAVE \$2402 ⁹⁸	91 GMC SIERRA 4X2	\$9936 ⁰²
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1991 GMC S-15 JIMMY



\$15544^{23*}

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*ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & TITLE

Transportation 1061-1099

1061 MAZDA	1063 MERCURY	1070 OLDSMOBILE
1991 Mazda 626 LX, 4 door, loaded, 8K miles, save \$1000's off new price, needs body work, \$5773. Rita-Way Auto, 695 Commercial Ave., 734-2609 or Tel. 733-9497.	1989 Grand Marquis, 15,000 mi., fully equipped, like new, \$11,700 or best offer. 733-9102.	1977 Olds Cutlass, new engine, battery and 2 new tires, \$900. Call 324-8871.
1989 Mercury Topaz, 4 dr. AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$6295. Call Roger at BUDGET RENT A CAR 343-2000 or 495-5314 after 5 pm.	1989 Mercury XR5TL, 5 speed, AC, power doors and locks, 20,000 miles, nice car! Take over payments. Call 324-4124.	1975 PLUMCOTH
1977 2 door, Mercury, PS, PB, power seat & sunroof, climate control, 450 miles, real clean! \$1495. 423-4424.	1984 Maxima, loaded! \$2295. make offer. 734-7023.	1969 Racerway, new paint, new motor, good condition, asking \$4000. 543-6303 ground noon.
1981 Mercury Capri, 4 door, good, \$950 or best of offer. Call 733-5200.	1989 Mercury Topaz, 4 door, 5 speed, PB, 98 cruise, 45 mpg, new tires, very good condition. Call 536-2677.	1978 PONTIAC
1984 Mercury Topaz, 4 door, 5 speed, PB, 98 cruise, 45 mpg, new tires, very good condition. Call 536-2677.	1989 Mercury Topaz XR5, 2 door, AC, AT, CRUISE, AM/FM cassette, all wheel drive, under 30,000 miles, \$7500. 733-9497.	1988 Firebird, 8800. Call 733-9102.
1989 Mercury Topaz XR5, 2 door, AC, AM/FM cassette, all wheel drive, under 30,000 miles, \$7500. 733-9497.	1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme, nice car! Take over payments. Auto Sales 324-3110.	1989 VOLKSWAGEN
1989 Saturn, V-6, AT, PB, 10K air, cruise, \$2000. Call 733-5448.	1982 Olds Cutlass diesel, AT, AC, best offer. 537-6556.	1968 Volkswagen Sunbug, excellent condition, \$1250. Call 734-1967.
		Buy 1 Car 1 Free, 1978 VW diesel Rabbit, new tires & radiator, good shape. 1978 Rabbit for parts, \$1200 or best offer. Call 543-6220 or 643-5205.
		1990 VOLVO
		1980 Volvo, with 8-16 engine and extra parts, \$900 or best offer. Call 733-9067, ask for Jesse.
1069 AUTO DEALERS	1099 AUTO DEALERS	1099 AUTO DEALERS

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We're Overstocked with Top-Quality Trade-Ins
SAVE BIG! FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON	\$279
1979 FORD FAIRMONT	\$299
1984 OLDS DELTA 88 RUNS GOOD	\$417
1977 AUDI FOX RUNS GOOD	\$433
1978 BUICK LESABRE CLEAN CLEAN CAR	\$788
1979 MAZDA WAGON REAL NICE CAR	\$977
1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 4-SPEED, 102	\$999
1981 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR, BLACK	\$999
1981 SUBARU STATION WAGON, 5-SPEED	\$1099
1981 CHEVY CITATION AUTO, AIR, 4 DOOR	\$1299
1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR	\$1477
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, CLEAN	\$1499
1980 FORD FIESTA DOUBLE HIGH	\$1644
1983 MALIBU WAGON EXTRA SHARP CAR	\$1677
1982 FORD COUGAR REAL NICE CAR	\$1699
1979 AUDI 5000 REAL NICE CAR	\$1744
1982 FORD EXP CUTE CAR	\$1777
1981 ARIES K STATION WAGON	\$1788
1980 HONDA PRELUDE SUBURB	\$1966
1984 FORD ESCORT WAGON, CLEAN	\$1999
1986 DODGE 600 4 DOOR, NICE	\$2788
1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR	\$2899
1987 OLDS CALAIS DOUBLE SHARP	\$5999
1990 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DOOR, AIR	\$6288
1990 GEO METRO-LSI 4 DOOR, AIR	\$6388
1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR, LOADED	\$6888
1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR, LOADED	\$7999
1990 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR, LOADED	\$8299
1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DOOR	\$9988
1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD TOPS, CO. MORE	\$13999

TRUCKS

1965 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4-SPEED	\$666
1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-SPEED	\$699
1975 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4	\$727
1972 FORD COURIER 4-SPEED	\$777
1979 TOYOTA PICKUP 5-SPEED	\$777
1977 FORD CLUB CAB PICKUP	\$994

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3-DAYS FRIDAY • SUNDAY

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Gary's **WESTLAND Motors LOT II**
Downtown Twin Falls, ID • 733-1825

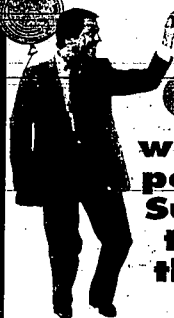
EXCLUSIVE!
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SALES
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**FINAL
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**SUNDAY,
 JULY 14**
**10:00 A.M. -
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LATHAM MOTORS
NEEDS TO DRASTICALLY REDUCE
OUR \$6,000,000 INVENTORY OF
NEW CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS, SO WE'VE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
NEW CAR
PRICES!!!

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**DAVE
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**will be here in
 person all day
 Sunday to see
 that you get
 the best deal
 possible.**



1991 MITSUBISHI COLT*
 IMPORTED FOR DODGE. Stock #C89.
 Retail **\$8301**
 Latham Bonus Check **\$1000**
 Latham Discount* **613**
EXTRAVAGANZA PRICE \$6688
\$49 down \$129 mo.
OAC, 11.87% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.



1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
 Stock #541.
 Retail **\$12097**
 Latham Bonus Check **\$1000**
 Latham Discount* **\$1109**
EXTRAVAGANZA PRICE \$9988
\$49 down \$189 mo.
OAC, 10.95% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 Stock #JCS8.
 Retail **\$18356**
 Latham Bonus Check **\$1000**
 Latham Discount* **\$3868**
EXTRAVAGANZA PRICE \$13488
\$49 down \$249 mo.
OAC, 10.15% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.

*Includes Rebate If Applicable.

**\$7,500,000⁰⁰ OF USED VEHICLES REDUCED
 TO SPECIAL BOTTOM DOLLAR PRICES!!!**



1974 JEEP CJ-5 4x4
 Stock #5443.
 Was **\$4995**
 Latham Bonus Check **\$1000**
 Latham Discount **\$2007**
BOTTOM DOLLAR PRICE \$1988
\$49 down \$89 mo.
OAC, 16.15% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 24 monthly payments.



1985 HONDA ACCORD
 Stock #411.
 Was **\$5995**
 Latham Bonus Check **\$1000**
 Latham Discount **\$2007**
BOTTOM DOLLAR PRICE \$2988
\$49 down \$89 mo.
OAC, 10.64% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 48 monthly payments.



1984 LINCOLN MARK VII
 Stock #136.
 Was **\$6995**
 Latham Bonus Check **\$1000**
 Latham Discount **\$3007**
BOTTOM DOLLAR PRICE \$2988
\$49 down \$89 mo.
OAC, 10.64% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 48 monthly payments.

**WIN ONE
 OF 5
 VEHICLES FREE!!!**
**SUNDAY 5 CARS
 WILL BE GIVEN AWAY -**
1 EACH AT
12:00 NOON • 1:00
2:00 • 3:00 • 4:00
 Registration begins on July
 10th - July 14th.
 Must be present to win.

**\$49⁰⁰
 DOWN**

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 10:00 A.M.
 TO
 8:00 P.M.
 ALL DAY
 SUNDAY**

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Youth is contest finalist

Margie Raymond, 11, of Rupert was named a finalist in the Starlink for the Environment national essay contest. Raymond was chosen as one of 40 semi-finalists from nearly 1,200 entries.

She was awarded a plaque for her work recycling cans, bottles, glass and paper. She has also been recognized for using styrofoam containers because they are harmful to the environment. The contest, sponsored by Starlink Seafood Company, asked students ages 8 to 12 to write an essay explaining what they are doing to preserve the Earth and its creatures.

John Marshall of Jerome was selected to participate in the U.S. Department of Energy High School Supercomputer Honors program. Only one student from each state was chosen. Marshall was selected on the basis of scholastic aptitude, mathematical and science skills. The workshop was held near San Francisco.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center recently hosted an appreciation dinner for the hospital auxiliary staff. Pins and awards were presented to thank the volunteers for the many hours they spent working at the hospital.

Amy Winder of Hailey and James Lavelle of Leighton recently graduated from Tufts University in Massachusetts. Each received a bachelor of arts degree. Winder majored in American Studies and History and Lavelle majored in English.

Michael Harrington of Twin Falls recently graduated from Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine with a degree of doctor of veterinary medicine. Harrington received five awards upon graduation acknowledging his proficiency in small animal surgery and large and small animal medicine and highest GPA.

Bãrbara Larsen of Jerome was named to the University of Idaho Dean's List. The daughter of Tom and Janice Larsen, she will be a junior majoring in chemical engineering.

Robert Doyle, a history teacher at the Community School in Sun Valley, has been awarded a fellowship by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation at Princeton University. Doyle is one of 50 teachers throughout the country to receive the honor. Recipients will attend a four-week seminar this month.

Magic Valley students were honored at the 45th annual session of Idaho Springs Girls State. From Twin Falls, Jamie Estlinger was elected governor. Emily Tuma was named Supreme Court justice. Kristy Atwood was elected U.S. Representative. Amy Waters, county coroner, Katie Shannon, county assessor, Mandy May, page and Mercedes McDonald of Eden was voted city mayor. Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Andrew Moran, of Twin Falls, recently won the 1991 Lbwes Foundation Special Scholarship. Recipients are chosen by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation on the basis of test scores, academic record, leadership and extracurricular accomplishments.

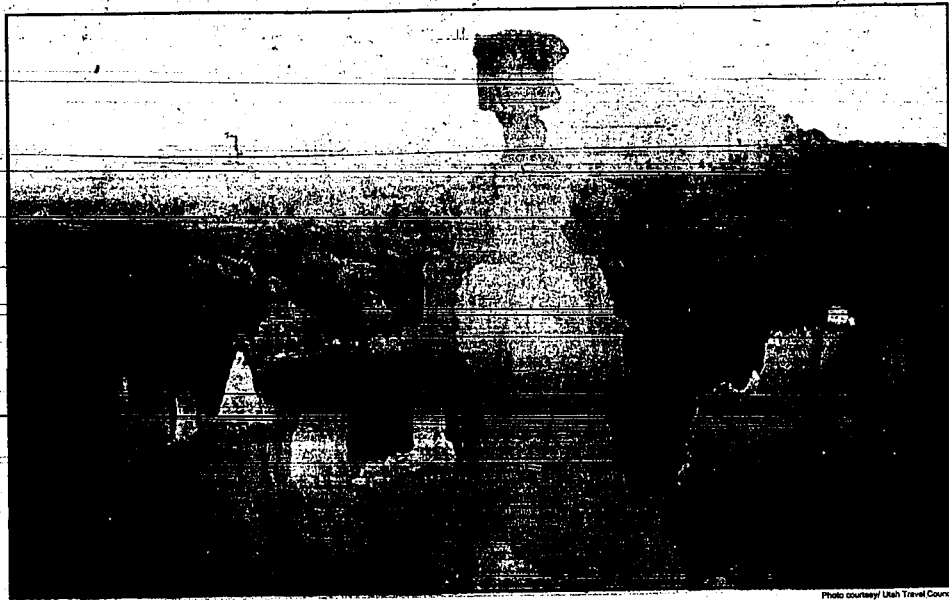
Dennis Dimond, Susie Hoag and Heidi Phillips all of Twin Falls and Dean Dimond of Wendell recently graduated from Utah State University. Dennis and Dean Dimond received degrees in agriculture, Hoag in humanities, arts and social sciences and Phillips in natural resources.

Henk Heeling of Twin Falls won the Clint Dungan Memorial award at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce 71st Annual meeting in Minneapolis. The award recognized Heeling as one of the top 20 regional directors in the country.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Inside

- Dear abby C5
- Crossword C5
- Business C6-8
- Farm beat C6



Thor's Hammer is a popular spot at Bryce Canyon National Park. Sunrise and sunset bring out the vibrant colors at the park.

Exploring Utah's parks

Variety of landscapes make each park worth visiting

By Marty Becker
Times-News correspondent

With 11 national parks and monuments to its credit, the Beehive State's wealth of natural beauty has been richly preserved. Mostly lying within the southern half of the state, these parks and monuments boast some of the most dramatic and breathtaking scenery in the world.

Ever catch yourself thinking that if you have seen one national park you have seen them all? Or that all canyons look alike? Be prepared to put that notion to rest once and for all. Utah is a land of dramatic natural contrasts featuring towering mountains, multicolored canyons, inland salt seas and alkali deserts. This is the land of many of Zane Grey's novels.

Although the parks are within easy driving distance of one another, they are so different they leave one asking how they could even be on the same continent. And lucky for southern Idaho residents, they are just a day's drive away.

Leaving the outstanding northern Utah national parks and monuments such as Dinosaur National Monument, Timpanogos Cave National Monument and the Golden Spike National Historic Site for another trip, we will concentrate on two southern itineraries.

East Utah Loop

(700 miles round trip from Salt Lake City via I-15 south, U.S. 6, U.S. 191, Utah 95, Utah 24, U.S. 89, Utah 28 and I-15 north) This trip takes in Arches National Park, Canyonlands National Park, Natural Bridges National Monument, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and Capitol Reef National Park.

Arches National Park - Hundreds of stone arches, and red sandstone towers created over millions of years by both the powerful and subtle forces of nature form a dun-colored rocky wasteland. Highlights include the largest natural arch in the world (288 feet across). (801) 259-8161

Canyonlands National Park - Over 500 square miles of deeply eroded canyons interspersed with



Hundreds of stone arches help make Arches National Park famous.

sheer-sided mesas and wildly shaped spires. The huge ochraceous colored cliffs tower above the winding paths of the Green and Colorado rivers making for a fantasy view at sunrise or sunset. This is largely a back-country park best explored by hiking, horses or four-wheel drive vehicle although improved roads give access to several scenic areas. (801) 259-7164.

Natural Bridges National Monument - This colorful park offers three great rock arches carved by two tributaries of the Colorado River. One of these bridges, Sipapu Bridge, is the second largest in the world (288 feet across). This was a kind of the ancient Anasazi Indians and features more than 200 architectural ruins that are interesting and easily reached. (801) 259-5174

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area - Featuring Lake Powell, the second largest artificial lake in the world (196 miles long with 1,900 miles of shoreline), hundreds of side canyons, inlets and coves make Lake Powell a paradise for houseboating and water sports. (602) 645-2471

Capitol Reef National Park - With wild canyons, sheer cliffs and rounded rocky domes, Butch Cassidy once took refuge here. Highlights include the unsurfaced Scenic Drive, which runs for 25 miles alongside this enormous mountain wall. Ancient Indian paintings abound. (801) 425-3791

Southern Utah Loop

(800 miles round trip from Salt Lake City via I-15 south, Utah 14, Utah 148, Utah 14, U.S. 89, Utah 12, U.S. 89, Utah 9 and I-15 north). This trip is one of the most beautiful and spectacular in the world and features Cedar Breaks National Monument, Bryce Canyon National Park, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and Zion National Park.

Cedar Breaks National Monument - The Indians called Cedar Breaks the "Circle of Painted Cliffs." This enormous national amphitheater reaches an elevation of 10,000 feet before dropping 2,000 feet to the valley floor in an intricate mixture of pinnacles, columns, arches and canyons painted shades of red, yellow, purple, white and gray. It's spectacular! (801) 586-9451

Bryce Canyon National Park - With the rising or setting sun, thousands of delicately carved spires in dozens of amphitheaters come alive in vibrant neon colors. Bryce Canyon is one of the most beautiful and

Please see UTAH/C2

Traveling reveals a world of interesting people

Three screaming Rolls-Royce engines pig a you in your seat as the giant jet accelerates down the runway.

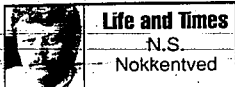
Soon the huge craft drops its tail, and with the grey concrete rolling by at 180 mph it lifts off. Whining hydraulic pumps grind the landing gear up under the wings. The gear locks in place with a thump, the wingtip shudders.

Thrillless wide open, half a million pounds of aircraft, fuel, and passengers wing toward their destiny. Barely off the ground, the Lockheed L-1011 has already used 4,000 pounds of the 100,000 pounds of fuel it will burn on its trans-Atlantic journey.

An hour's delay at the gate at London's Gatwick Airport has left nervous fliers plenty of time to think about the aircraft's flight path that will take it high over Lockerbie, Scotland.

But fear gives way to the adrenaline rush of speed as the ground tilts and falls away. The quaint English countryside, with its stately manor houses, narrow, curving roads and fields outlined by hedgerows soon disappeared beneath heavy clouds.

In the seat beside me, a man from



Life and Times
N.S.
Nokkerved

Glasgow, Scotland, gleefully points out that we'll soon be passing near Lockerbie - at 30,000 feet.

He is a travel agent on his way to play golf at some of the many courses near Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Despite the broken air traffic control computer that delayed the flight, nothing more than a few moments of turbulence mar the eight-hour flight to Atlanta.

But travel is its own reward, even for white-knuckle fliers. For anyone at all gregarious, planes, trains and airports - or train stations for that matter - offer a veritable smorgasbord of interesting people.

On the airplane, in the back near the toilets, two young Europeans, on their way to a vacation in the United States, smoke cigarettes and talk about how superficial Americans are.

of the Southeast Asian refugees he counsels.

A young American military couple talking about the inconvenience of not having convenience stores in Europe.

"Thank God," the Englishman replied softly.

A CBS News television reporter, already sweating in the muggy Georgia morning, talked about a tragedy of abused adopted children he was on his way to cover in Tennessee.

In Salt Lake City, a grizzled man of about 60, on his way to California, talked about the 23 kinds of exotic pheasants he raises for fun and profit. But who buys exotic pheasants, I ask?

"Crazy people," he assured me in his heavy Georgia drawl.

A young couple from Bakersfield, Calif., is on their way to Idaho to visit relatives and to buy some land. They long to get away to a quiet place without a lot of neighbors.

From Salt Lake City to Atlanta, I shared the right aisle with a chemistry teacher on his way to spend his summer at the federal Energy Department's Savannah River Site, which produces material for nuclear bombs.

But he was not a good flier. The drop through the clouds to land in Atlanta left him pale, sweating and clutching the small white bag the airline thoughtfully provides for its air-sick passengers.

While eating lunch in the main train station in downtown Copenhagen, I glimpsed someone I thought familiar. As I approached him, however, I had the notion that it was impossible. My stomach lurched and my head spun as I was momentarily disoriented.

But I was right. It was one of my college professors from Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. But what was he doing in Copenhagen?

What was I doing in Copenhagen? he wanted to know as well.

He was waiting for the night train to Paris on his way from a conference in Stockholm, he said after he recovered from his own surprise.

And I well I was on vacation visiting my family.

N.S. Nokkerved is The Times-News environmental writer. "Life and Times" runs occasionally in the features section.

Art exhibit opens Tuesday at Herrett Museum

TWIN FALLS — John Louder's "A Homecoming," an exhibition of watercolor and oil paintings by former Twin Falls resident John Louder, is set to open Tuesday at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery. The show continues through Aug. 15. An opening reception for the artist is set for 7 p.m. July 25 at the museum. The reception is being held after the show opens to coincide with the Twin Falls Class of 1971 reunion. Louder will be exhibiting works

completed since 1986. The most recent works are a series of watercolors painted on location in the desert around Tucson, Ariz. Louder said he feels the most important aspect of his painting is its visual impact, which is based on universal formal qualities of visual art. His visual language involves a variety of traditional painting and drawing techniques. Louder said, "I deal with personal imagery and statements inspired from my life experiences and

memories. This additional content is intended to stimulate the viewer's self-awareness." Louder graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971, received a bachelor's degree from Whitman College in 1975, a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Oregon in 1987 and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Arizona in 1990. He is currently serving as an adjunct faculty member at the University of Arizona and concurrently as an

associate instructor at Pima Community College. Regular museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The museum is closed Sundays, Mondays and holidays observed by the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call Mike Green at 733-9554, Ext. 344, or Bill West at 733-9554, Ext. 355.

Utah

Continued from C1 dramatic natural sights in the world. This fairland scenery of glittering rocks, chiseled cliff faces and stepped amphitheaters has been carved by the combined forces of wind and water over millions of years. Highlights include the 17-mile Rim Drive, (801) 834-5322. Glen Canyon National Recreation Area — see above. Zion National Park — For 225 million years, the Virgin River has carved a geologic masterpiece. Zion has a striking, intense, yet quiet grandeur that words can't do justice. Within the park is desert terrain, massive sculpted rock formations,

lacy waterfalls and delicate spring-fed hanging gardens. Different seasons and times of day feature varied plays of color. It's unforgettable! (801) 772-3256. Unique Places to Stay. Arches National Park — Grand Old Ranch House — The decor is a melange of Old West and Victorian styles with the building dating from 1896. Friendly, efficient service and great German cuisine. (801) 259-5753 Bryce Canyon National Park — Bryce Canyon Lodge — Acceptable restaurant, adequate rooms with an eye-popping location in the heart of the park. Catch the

park activities outside your door. (801) 834-5361. Cedar Breaks National Monument — Meadeau View Lodge — Located just 15 miles from the park in Cedar City is this delightful country lodge of peeted pine. Settle in by the huge rock fireplace, marvel at the views, fish, horse back ride or delight in great family-style meals. (801) 648-2495. Glen Canyon National Recreation Area — Walwapee Lodge and Marina — Located in Page, Ariz., this property features modern facilities with all the creature comforts (pool, tennis, disco, etc.). Splendid location on

Lake Powell with excursions available. (602) 645-2433. Zion National Park — Zion Lodge — A superb natural setting featuring friendly reception and service and rustic comforts. Make sure to ask for the "western cubis." (801) 772-3213. For more information: Contact your local travel agent or: Utah Travel Council: Information — (801) 538-1030; reservations — (800) 322-7221. Utah State Parks and Recreation: Camping reservations — (800) 322-3770. Utah's Color Country: (800) 233-8824.

Spotlight

Continued from C1 Clint Powell of Jerome was awarded a Pilot Slot from the Air Force ROTC Detachment at Utah State University. Powell's commission will begin in 1993. He is attending USU on a 4-year scholarship in mathematics.

Joel Bate, a Shoshone High School graduate, has been named a recipient of the Teaching Excellence Award in recognition of his work as a teacher at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise. Bate will receive a \$300 grant plus a \$1,000 scholarship to UI to pursue additional professional development.

Libby Weatherwax of Twin Falls and Joel Bingham of Jerome were among 18 high school students to participate in the summer SELECT program at Idaho State University. The program offers students the opportunity to explore careers in the field of dentistry.

both of Twin Falls, and Pasqualita Rodriguez, of Wendell, have received Idaho Minority and At-Risk Scholarships to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall. Their scholarships are for \$2,500. 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.

Patrek Barton of Twin Falls graduated with honors from Army-Navy Academy in California. Barton finished his senior year as Alpha Company Commander with the rank of captain. He was awarded the Superior Cadet Decoration, Sons of the American Revolution medal and the expert shooting medal.

Ron Haag of Heyburn recently received his master's of science degree from Fort Hays State University, in Hays, Kansas. His graduate degree is the result of his study in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Amy Schrenk of Declo and Bradley Julian of Wilder have received \$500 scholarships from the J.R. Simplot Co. to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall. Schrenk achieved a 3.6 grade point average at Declo High School. Julian has a 3.4 GPA in the General Motors Automotive Services Education program at CSU. Irene Novak and Sylvia Jimenez,

Christine McIntyre Holmes, formerly of Twin Falls, graduated summa cum laude from Merced College in California. The daughter of Alice McIntyre of Twin Falls, she was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society. Bojan Latovic of Kimberly and Lisa Hinkley of Burley were among

Laura Frost, daughter of Allan and Fran Frost of Twin Falls, received a bachelor of arts degree with department honors in International Affairs from Lewis and Clark College in Portland. She will be attending the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Boston this fall.

Bojan Latovic of Kimberly and Lisa Hinkley of Burley were among

Valley happenings

Lutheran association schedules picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Aid Association for Lutherans Twin Falls Branch 1642 has planned a summer picnic for 2 p.m. today at the Wood Pavilion at Rock Creek Park. Bring a covered dish and table service. Meat and drinks will be provided. Volleyball, horseshoes and a playground for the kids will be available.

Magic Breathers Club picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club annual picnic is set for noon Tuesday at the Senior Annex, 988 N. Washington St. Fried chicken, beverage and table service will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring either a salad, hot dish or dessert. KMYT Weatherman Al Fogelman will speak on "Pollens, Pressures and Problems" and entertainment will be provided by B.J. and Friends. All people with breathing and lung problems are welcome. For more information, call Flo at 733-8532 or Norma at 733-1711.

Dairywomen to hold luncheon Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairywomen have planned a no-host luncheon meeting for noon Tuesday at George K's. For more information, call Irene at 324-4252.

Head Start now accepting applications

TWIN FALLS — South Central Head Start is currently accepting applications for the program year 1991-92. Applications will be accepted for children who are 3 or 4 by Aug. 15. Services are provided at no cost. Preference will be given to 4-year-olds with the lowest income. Head Start centers are located in Heyburn, Twin Falls, Jerome, Orchard Valley, Buhl and Hailey. For more information, inquire at any South Central Community Action Agency or call 733-9351 (Twin Falls area), 678-8484 (Mini-Cassia area) or 800-627-1733.

Sidewalk Sale

Starting July 10th

50% off T-Shirt Knits & Notions	\$5.00 yard on Selected Swim Fabrics
Bernina 1000 only \$599 ⁹⁹	All Laces 20% off
Discounted fabrics throughout store	New items added as needed

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AND GIFT SERVICE

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.

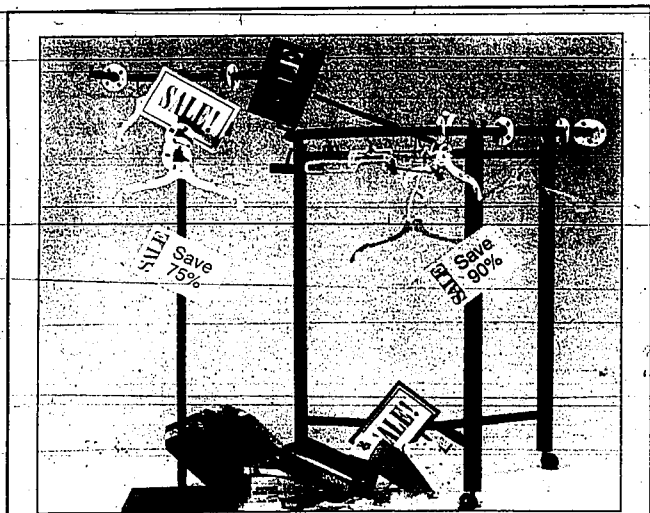
REGISTERED BRIDAL COUPLES THRU JULY:

Beverly Ferrel Gary Shook	Tracie O'Gorman Jerry Vergera
Bonnie Urie Clint Lutz	Dorothea Morgan Rob Knox
Tami Guelker Brad Haight	Shelley Smith DeWayne Hondo
Chantelle Presnell Rodney Rasmussen	Leah Holstine Grant Cummins
Nancy Imhoff Todd Jones	Judy Hansing Brent Styhl
Jennifer Chapton Rod Gano	Kattie Herbst Kent Wonenberg
Susan Palm James Siplon	Pam Bartosovsky Chad Maxton
Kym Larsen Brent Seward	

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry and Gift Service offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. Our computerized registry is updated daily to ensure each gift is special and unique.

When you come in to register, ask for your complimentary copy of The Wedding Book, a guide to setting up a new home.

The BON MARCHE
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 733-4800



The Selection Of Sale Items Will Be A Bit Limited After Our CRAZY DAYS Sidewalk Clearance Sale.

This is what will be left tomorrow if you miss the final day of
Magic Valley Mall's Sidewalk Clearance today from 12:00-5:00 pm.

Magic Valley Mall

Featuring: The Bon Marche, JC Penney, Sears, ShopKo, and 50 fine stores and restaurants.
Hours: Monday-Friday 10-9 pm, Saturday 10-7 pm, and Sunday Noon-5 pm
Located at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Information: 733-3000

Engagements

Hansen-Winson

TWIN FALLS - Laren and Elaine Hansen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lano, to Russell Winson, son of Wiley and Bonnie Winson, also of Twin Falls. Hansen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at *The Times-News* in Twin Falls. Winson is also a graduate of THS. He is employed by Latham Motors Inc. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Aug. 10.



Russell Winson and Lana Hansen

O'Gorman-Vergara

TWIN FALLS - Ernest J. O'Gorman and Deanne M. Packer, both of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracie J., to Dr. Jose G. Vergara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose O. Vergara of Omaha, Neb. O'Gorman is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and will major in elementary education at San Diego State University next spring.



Tracie O'Gorman and Dr. Jose G. Vergara

Hosack-Kestie

TWIN FALLS - William Hosack of Twin Falls and Caren Hosack of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Shandele Dawn, to Krige Kestie, son of Howard and Ruth Kestie of Twin Falls. Hosack attended schools in Jerome and Twin Falls. She is employed at Pizza Hut in Jerome. Kestie is a graduate of Bliss High School. He is employed by Hatfield Manufacturing Inc. in Gooding. The wedding is planned for July 27.



Shandele Hosack and Krige Kestie

Sedgwick-Moore

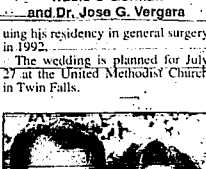
JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Sedgwick of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Trina, to Brian Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moore of Jerome. Sedgwick is a 1990 graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello and attended Idaho State University. Moore is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, attended Ricks College and served two years in the Army. He is currently attending Idaho State University. The wedding is planned for July 25 in the Manti, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held in Pocatello.



Brian Moore and Trina Sedgwick and an open house is set for Aug. 2 at the home of his parents in Jerome.

Crowley-Houghton

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crowley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Caryn, to Brian K. Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Houghton, currently serving an LDS Mission in Singapore. Crowley is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Logan, Utah. She is scheduled to graduate in April 1992. She also studied in Vienna from July to December 1987, and served an LDS Mission in Frankfurt, Germany, from February 1989 to August 1990. She is employed at Crowley Pharmacy in Twin Falls. Houghton is a 1985 graduate of Hanat American High School in West Germany, and is currently studying at BYU. He is scheduled to graduate in April 1992. He served an LDS Mission in Frankfurt, Germany, from January 1988 to January 1990. He also studied in Jerusalem from September through December 1990. The wedding is planned for Aug. 1.



Brian Houghton and Caryn Crowley

Bruns-Rowe

EDEN - Ed and Jean Bruns of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Tim Rowe, son of Art and Ann Marie Rowe of Kamiah. Bruns is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is a recent graduate of Oxford University in England. Rowe is currently attending Boise State University. He is employed by Associated Dairies in Boise. The wedding is planned for Aug. 17.



Tim Rowe and Susan Bruns

Burash-Higley

JEROME - Daniel and Nila Burash of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn L., to Kevin W. Higley, son of Ralph and Norma Higley, also of Jerome. Burash is a 1982 graduate of Saugus High School in Saugus, Calif. She is employed by Dr. Gary Dixon, D.D.S. in Twin Falls. Higley is a 1983 graduate of Corona High School in Corona, Calif. He is employed at Idaho Tile and Marble in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Aug. 17 at the Boise LDS Temple.



Kevin Higley and Dawn Burash

Dunn-Munson

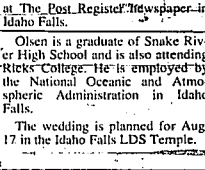
FILER - Cambria L. Dunn and Joseph L. Munson were married April 6 at the Community Bible Church in Filer. Officiating was the Rev. Marvin Duncan. The bride is the daughter of Sylvia Dunn of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Beverly Jones of Twin Falls. Bennie Winder Nelson of Boise served as the bride's matron of honor and Terry Leach of Twin Falls served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Bret R. Dunn, of Jerome. The bride is employed as a hair stylist at Custom Hair and Co. in Twin Falls. The bridegroom will continue his education and is presently employed by the Port of Hope in Twin Falls.



Joseph and Cambria Munson

Yasaitis-Olsen

TWIN FALLS - Jack and DeLayne Yasaitis of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Taina, to Colin Olsen, son of LaMar and Lois Olsen of Blackfoot. Yasaitis is a graduate of Skyline High School and is currently attending Ricks College. She is employed at the Post-Register newspaper in Idaho Falls. Olsen is a graduate of Snake River High School and is also attending Ricks College. He is employed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Idaho Falls. The wedding is planned for Aug. 17 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Taina Yasaitis and Colin Olsen

Weddings

Anderson-Wallace

WENDELL - Barbara Anderson and Eugene Wallace were married June 13 at the Wendell LDS Church. Officiating was Monte Carlson. Denise McMurdie was the soloist. Claudia Anderson performed "Wind Beneath My Wings." The bride is the daughter of J. Glen and Shirley Anderson of Wendell. Parents of the bridegroom are George and Lorna Wallace of Twin Falls. Becky Anderson was the bridesmaid and Fred Mohr served as best man. Ushers were Ted D. Anderson and Justin McMurdie. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Laneve Beach, Mary Weigle and Betty Anderson. Claudia Anderson attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Debbie and Kathy Anderson.



Barbara and Eugene Wallace

Darling-James

KIMBERLY - Tracy Darling and Richard F. James were married May 4 at the Nazarene Church in Kimberly. Officiating was the Rev. Weldon Shuman. LeAnn Mosley was the organist. The bride is the daughter of Royce and Nancy Darling of Kimberly and the bridegroom are William and Cathy Kuzlik of Filer. Katie Ford, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jennie Wistison and Brandie McGuire, friends of the bride, and Sandy Darling, sister of the bride. Katie Newberry, friend of the bride, was flower girl. Terry Kulhanek, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included Tom Lyda and Sam Callen, friends of the bridegroom, and Rowdy Darling, brother of the bride. Jeffrey Adfield was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Darrell and Ellen Darling of Jerome and Anthony and Helen Humbach of Yuma, Ariz. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Helen Barnhill, friend of the bride, Brenda Darling, aunt of the bride, and Stephanie Darling, cousin of the bride. Heidi Humbach, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Pia Humbach, cousin of the bride, and Wendy Darling, cousin of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Person's IGA in Kimberly. The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed at ACMC Manufacturing Co. Inc. in Filer. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Richard and Tracy James

Anniversaries

The Harrises

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Harris of Gooding will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Christian Church in Gooding. Harris and Helen Sharp were married Dec. 23, 1941, in Filer. They have lived in Twin Falls and have lived in Gooding since 1952. He worked at Thompson Furniture in Gooding and is now a self-employed cabinet maker. She worked at the Gooding Elementary School. They have four children in the Christian Church in Gooding. The event is being given by their family, their children, Sally Krahn of Boise and Ron Harris of Kirkland, Wash., as well as the couple's six grandchildren.



Walter and Helen Harris

Hopkins-Brunelli

TWIN FALLS - Rhoda Lynn Hopkins and Thad Lee Brunelli were married April 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Boise. Officiating was the Rev. R. Tom Tucker, formerly of Twin Falls. Patricia Nelson was the organist and Dave Carlson was the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Ken Hopkins and Nora Edwards of Boise, and the bridegroom is the son of Charlotte Brunelli of Twin Falls. Kathleen Cosgrove, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Darcy Kestie, Cindy Regua and Julie Kestie, all friends of the bride. Shon Brunelli, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Travis Reese, Brad Regua and Wayne Dewitt, all friends of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Robert Hopkins, brother of the bride, and his fiancée, Christina Sewell. Special guests included relatives of the bridegroom from Rigby, Monan and Idaho Falls, as well as relatives from Utah and Colorado. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Brenda Dewitt and Ann Bennett, friends of the bride; Angela Machado, also a friend of the bride, attended the guest book and gifts. The bride is a graduate of Capitol High School in Boise and Boise State University. She is employed by Ore-Ida Foods Inc. in Boise as an advertising associate. The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. He is employed by the Albertson's Corp. in Boise as a management trainee. The newlyweds reside in Boise.



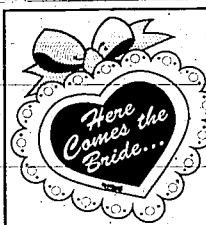
Rhoda and Thad Brunelli

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Creamed turkey with rice.
Tuesday: Pork pattie.
Wednesday: Stuffed green peppers.
Thursday: Baked potato bar.
Friday: Cheeseburger pie.
Saturday: Center closed.
Sunday: Center closed.
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Burt Huisli will entertain at 11:40 a.m. Please come early.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Dr. David L. Crossdill will present a program on eye care and eye problems at 1 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
A crafts class on making pillowcase dolls will be held at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Meat loaf
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Fish and chips
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Picnic at noon. Place to be announced.
Activity
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m. in the activity room.

Bus trip to South Hills, leaves at 10:30 a.m. Bring a picnic lunch.
Groomies at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Bus trip to Jackpot, Nev., leaves at 4 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.
Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley
All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Meat loaf
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Fish and chips
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Picnic at noon. Place to be announced.
Activity
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m. in the activity room.



Wedding Guide

Tweddos NOW!
For Your Wedding
Rent 7 Tweddos and Receive the 8th FREE!
714-1052 Magic Valley Mall

GIVE YOUR EVENT A TOUCH OF CLASS!
Party Tents for Weddings or Family Reunions
DELIVERY AVAILABLE
RENTAL
A Place to Celebrate
287 Washington St. N. 734-4147
Twin Falls

WEDDING GIFTS
Bridal Registry
IYINGETTA
215 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls
(208) 734-6332



- July 5 Lisa Nix
- Brian Jones
- July 6 Jill Alexander
- Sam Holland
- July 6 Angie Brunkow
- Jeff Haskell
- July 6 Lindsay Freeborn
- Yara Yorec
- July 12 Erin Brock
- Jim Hockaday
- July 12 Kristy Larue
- Rick Prins
- July 13 Jennifer Smack
- Paulo Burnier
- July 19 Beverly Ferrel
- Gary Shook
- July 20 Nancy Imhoff
- Todd Jones
- July 20 Kym Larsen
- Brent Seward
- July 20 Chantelle Presnell
- Rodney Rasmussen
- July 20 Sharon Howell
- Sam Callen
- July 26 Wendy Lierman
- Steve Barchholtz
- July 26 Trina Stokes
- Brett Bair
- July 27 Judy Hensing
- Brent Styhl
- July 27 Pam Bartosovsky
- Chad Maxton
- July 28 Susan Palm
- Jim Siplon

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.
We offer complimentary gift wrapping & delivery. UPS shipping also available.
No Appointment Necessary
Price Hardware
& China Shop
733-5477
147 MAIN AVE. W.

Somebody needs you

The Twin Falls Department of Health & Welfare is currently accepting applications for a VISTA volunteer (Volunteers In Service To America).

This individual will develop and coordinate a parent support group emphasizing parenting skills education and mutual friendship and support. In addition, the VISTA volunteer will develop and coordinate a children's companion program for the three service areas of Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome.

VISTA volunteers serve for one year and will receive a subsistence allowance, medical coverage and a stipend to be paid at the end of their service. VISTA volunteers will also attend an all-expense-paid training seminar to be held in Seattle. For more information, call Frankie McMahon at 736-3020 or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.

A volunteer is needed to help an elderly person clean her home. If interested, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed to water plants of a senior citizen. If you can donate two days per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Resources for the Blind needs a volunteer to read to a blind couple. Volunteers must have good reading skills, be neat and willing to volunteer at least two hours per week. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Noel Newhouse at 733-6185.

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to train as lay individuals to teach parents how to set examples to their high risk infants (abused/neglected). Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time, depending on each child's needs. For more information, call Mark Annas or Karee Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

A senior citizen couple needs lumber to build a wheelchair ramp to their home. Plywood is also needed to level the kitchen floor. If you can donate either or both of these items, call Georgetown Whitesell at 324-8856 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

An older person needs to replace worn carpeting in a bedroom. If you can donate a 10-by-12-foot clean and serviceable rug or carpet, contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged at 736-2122.

Several residential care homes and nursing homes need volunteer groups or church groups to provide musical entertainment on a regular basis. Contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged for a list of these care centers at 736-2122.

The South Central Community Action Center needs a high chair, three automatic washers, baby crib, egg cartons and two refrigerators. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

The ACTION Programs at the College of Southern Idaho are recruiting men and women who are interested in making sure the handicapped population has access to the service programs' work sites.

The three ACTION Programs will conduct handicapped accessibility training programs for these prospective volunteers. For more information, call Rosemary Evans or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who want to act as a companion to others who are currently in a hospital or on their way home to recuperate. The program can offer benefits including a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refuges center needs blankets, beds, spreads, twin and standard sheets, pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end and coffee tables, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

The Twin Falls Head Start program needs an electric typewriter in good condition. If you can donate, please call Chris Anderson at the Head Start School at 734-5550.

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the court system. Contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem program at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers

for at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed for light lifting chores. Call Helen Thorne at 734-5547 or Helen Lamb at 733-7870.

The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is seeking volunteers to monitor advertising practices in the Magic Valley area. Marketing or management degrees or equivalent experience desired, but not necessary. Call 1-800-339-5116.

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. 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 "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers, who will be given in-service training, 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 a baby stroller, double stroller, tricycles or bicycles, chest of drawers, camping equipment, board games, radios, with or without cassette players and outside playground equipment. 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 work in teams providing transportation and accompanying people with special needs to activities. Volunteers will be recruited and screened as per MVRK policies which apply to employees and other volunteers. Orientation and training before beginning is required. For more information, call John Borden at 734-4112 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School 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.

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

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hosting and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers 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.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Bull and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, please call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, record 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.

A Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School is needed. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. 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.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl

Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Gneffe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

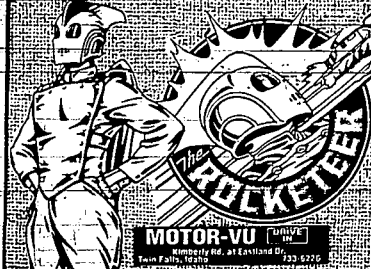
The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school lev-

els. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and as camp counselors. The group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All ma-

terial is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554; ext. 417.

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.



Rocketeer (PG)
Shows 9:30

Box Office Opens at 9:00

ALSO

Oscar
Stivill's Station
In Cinema
Shows 11:00

A Full-Throttle Blast of Thrills and Fun! Don't Miss the Magic.

Open 7 days a Week.

Kids 12 and Under are Free!

MOTOR-VU DRIVE
1000 Highway 16, at Eastland Dr. 733-5252

Open Friday **BILL MURPHY** **RICHARD DREYFUSS**
What about Bob? **Don't Tell Mom**

TWIN GRANDVU Bob • 9:30 & Mom • 11:00

'They're moooo!'
Walt Disney's
101 DALMATIANS

Daily 7:30-9:20
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:15
7:30-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

Dying Young
It's a life story **Daily 9:15**
Only **Julia Roberts**

TWIN CINEMA

"A RIP-ROARING, FREE-FALLING RIDE"

POINT BREAK
100% TALK BROADCAST

Daily 7:00-9:20
Sunday 4:40-7:00
9:20

TWIN MALL

WALT DISNEY'S
101 DALMATIANS
IT'S HOWLARIAN!

Daily 7:30
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:15
7:30-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

Summer Fun at the Big T!

Heated Swimming Pool
1 p.m.-5 p.m. and
6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Water Slide

Mini Golf 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Lap Swimming • Swim Lessons • Birthday Parties

Big T Swimming & Mini Golf **807 Wendell St.**
(across from Robert Stuart)
733-8659

It's Nothing Personal.
TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY
SCHWARZENEGGER

Jerome Cinema **Twin Cinema**

Daily 7:00-9:40 **Daily 7:00-9:40**
Sat and Sun 1:40-4:20 **Fri-Sat-Sun 1:40-4:20**
7:00-9:40 **7:00-9:40**

He fought to uphold justice

ROBIN HOOD
PRINCE OF THIEVES "A Must See!"
KEVIN COSTNER

Jerome Cinema **Twin Cinema**

Daily 7:00-9:40 **Daily 7:00-9:40**
Sat and Sun 1:40-4:20 **Fri-Sat-Sun 1:40-4:20**
7:00-9:40 **7:00-9:40**

A Bartons Kind of Sunday.

PAIR-A-DICE

Sunday Cash Giveaway

- FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.
- 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.
- \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.99
Sunday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99
Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99

Served in our PAIR-A-DICE buffet Room

Every Monday at 5 p.m.:
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER.....\$2.95
Served in our PAIR-A-DICE Cafe

Bartons Club 93
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
The Best In Nevada Style Entertainment
JACKPOT • 734-1393 • 702-755-2341

"Non-Stop Laughter ... Don't Miss It!"

BILLY CRYSTAL CITY SLICKERS

Jerome Cinema **Twin Cinema**

Daily 7:10-9:20 **Daily 7:20-9:30**
Sat and Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00 **Fri-Sat-Sun 12:50-3:00-5:10**
7:10-9:20 **7:20-9:30**

LESLIE NIELSEN

THE NAKED GUN 2½
The Naked Gun is Back!

Jerome Cinema **Twin Cinema**

Daily 7:30-9:15 **Daily 7:30-9:15**
Sat and Sun 12:30-2:15-4:00 **Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:15-4:00**
5:45-7:30-9:15 **5:45-7:30-9:15**

WEEK 7

CHARLOTTE OF WEB

HEROES OF GUYVER

Tuesday July 18
10:30-12:30
2:30

Jerome Cinema **SUMMER MATINEES**

Every Thurs. at The Jerome Cinema! Series Tickets on Sale Now! Only \$3.00 While supplies last.

WEEK 6

THE BUG BUNNY MOVIE

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
LEAN GREEN AND ON THE SCREEN

Tues & Wed
July 16-17
10:30-12:30
2:30

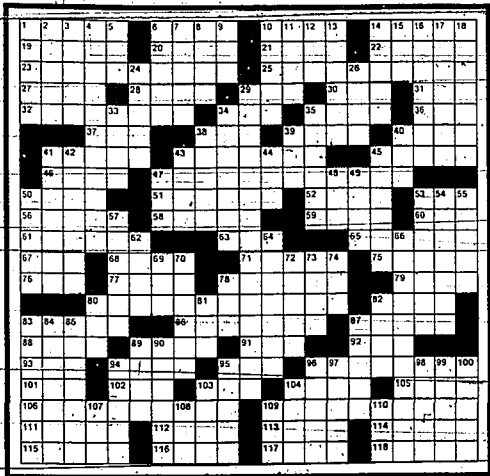
SUMMER MATINEES TWIN CINEMA

Every Thurs. at Twin Cinema! Series Tickets on Sale Now! Only \$3.00 While supplies last.

THE Sunday Crossword

THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST
By Hank Harrington

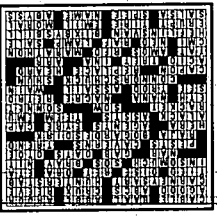
Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- TV
 - False god
 - Ecclesiastical title
 - Volcanic
 - What boy am I?
 - Violinists
 - Violinist
 - Superman
 - Certain actor's sister?
 - Certain actor's bar bill?
 - Evil
 - Fr. river
 - Non longer working, abbr.
 - pro nobis
 - Timetable abbr.
 - as (since)
 - Flour
 - Donkey talk

- DOWN**
- Death Valley flora
 - More time
 - Dangerously high waves
 - Cartoonist's trunk item?
 - Dutch commune
 - training
 - Make ashamed
 - 80 sq. rods
 - WII-oral
 - Wind word
 - Roll
 - Exceptional scholars
 - Military display
 - Loath thing
 - Ending of discord
 - Big hand
 - Basketball event: abbr.
 - Shoe width: abbr.
 - Jaw
 - Foot one's
 - Indian
 - Vexatious ones
 - Spafunk's
 - Porter's name
 - Fivefourteen
 - General direction
 - Asian ruler
 - Certain actor's dog?
 - Wife of Zeus
 - Catalysts
 - Time
 - Top bit
 - Oh, woe old
 - Heaps: abbr.
 - Rhea's cousin
 - Shady business

- Redeemed a coupon
- Letter sign-off
- Participle
- Certain actor's steep reality?
- Hair
- Exceptional scholars
- Horn or bound
- Plum
- Single
- Mork's planet
- Behop
- Dialgia
- Goats
- AWs.
- Quake
- Coto sound
- Use eosin
- Porter's name
- Fivefourteen
- Archae ending
- Nursmaid
- Cyster shell lining
- Before active or
- Plum
- Date
- Trampled
- Chicago harshly
- Farm wagon
- Certain actor's
- entire
- Retran from
- Repeater
- Put back
- Got wind of
- test
- Wobso
- Certain actor's allowance
- fix (having problems)
- Madonn
- Lygonomr
- Horseman
- Esimo for one
- Prize
- Jazz artist
- Stan
- Lake
- wear
- AWs.
- comedian's haircut?
- Negative prefix
- Loves greatly
- Coleman river
- Archae ending
- Wapin
- Nile water
- Mass: capo
- Soak flask
- ETA word abbr.
- Make edging
- OT propnet
- Postal letters
- Long run
- 101-901
- Modern: prof
- Br. flyers
- Repeater
- Conic handout
- Bazaar event
- Certain actor's truck?
- Certain actor's
- Burst forth
- Exhaust
- Author Ludwig
- Kind of victory
- Lull, Am. dance
- music
- Car and Gwyn
- Hard to find
- Bar
- Walk leisurely
- Hirsute
- Earthenware pots
- Car and Gwyn
- Hard to find
- 104 Bar
- Some records
- Bigwig
- Travler's takes
- 109 Venen
- Tiny in Edinburgh
- Wretched
- Rapacious one
- Federal agents
- Hemhouse feature
- Dryam or Baker
- Indian princess
- Saying
- Walk leisurely
- Hirsute
- Earthenware pots
- Car and Gwyn
- Hard to find
- 104 Bar
- Some records
- Bigwig
- Travler's takes
- 109 Venen
- Tiny in Edinburgh



New southern Idaho residents share skills, techniques with club

By Barry Ecker
Special to The Times-News

Chess

Aurel J. Catania, Emil Hinterwiesinger, Daniel Fiesel, Alec Kazanchev, Julian Osterlein, Sergei Kazanchev, Gerhart Osterlein.

Sounds like a foreign delegation to the United Nations, doesn't it? Wrong—These gentlemen—who hail from Romania, the Soviet Union and Germany—came together on Saturday evenings to introduce us Westerners here in Idaho to Eastern culture in the form of chess. They even have a different name for it—Mate! (that's mate!)

The game itself is played the same, however, with a few notable exceptions. First of all, there's none of this hyper-modern, beat-around-the-bush, attack-sneaky-from-the-flank stuff. Very aggressive central attack technique seems to be the normal avenue of play.

Secondly, a brisk pace rules the board. If you're not careful, you'll find yourself in a mating net inside of 15 minutes. The most obvious difference, though, is the over-the-board attitude of these players. Win, lose or draw, they are always eager to offer helpful analysis and entertaining discussion.

Welcome to the Magic Valley Chess Club, gentlemen, and thank you for bringing a touch of class to southern Idaho chess.

This week's game is from the Magic Valley vs. Boise match held June 29. Chris Pentico of Boise, rated 1640, drew the assignment of meeting unrated Alec Kazanchev for the two-game match. When the smoke cleared, Kazanchev had scored two victories, including this exhibition of center attack. Kazanchev played white and Pentico played black.

- d4, Nf6
- e4, g6
- Nc3, Bg7
- Nf3, d6
- e4, c6
- Be2, e6
- o-o, g6
- Re1, Nf7
- g4, e5
- Qd2, b5
- Rd1, Bb7
- a3, f6

- Rxb7, Rb8
- cxb, axb
- f3, Rb2
- d4, Bc7
- Rxc6, Ke7
- Bxb5, Resigns

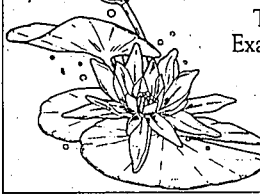
The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

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Memo with wedding invitation reveals the poor taste of couple

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a reader complaining about tacky wedding invitations. Let me add my 2 cents' worth with a story that will top that one.

As you can see from the enclosed memo (which was stuffed into the same envelope as the wedding invitation AND the bridal shower invitation), this couple, "Carole and Rick," had the gall to allow their travel agent to solicit contributions for their Hawaiian honeymoon.

This couple is known around town to be rife-fisted with a buck, but this kind of solution is a new "low." Obviously, either the travel agent or the sponsor of the bridal shower fell awkward sending the memo out as someone typed in, "Requested by: Rick."

By the way, Abby, I was going to cross out the names in the original memo, but I didn't want you to think this was a hoax, so if you publish this, please change the names.

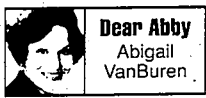
DEAR AMAZED AND DEAR READERS: Well, now I've seen everything. Read on:

"TO: The Family and Friends of Carole and Rick

"FROM: Chutzpah Travel Agency

"RE: Hawaiian Honeymoon

"We are pleased to advise you that we will be handling the travel arrangements for Carole and Rick's honeymoon. Our agency has set aside a separate account for pay-



...And, move 'round this earth no more
...Don't weep, don't sigh, don't grieve, don't sob;
...I may have struck a better job.
...Don't go and buy a bad bouquet.
...For which you'll find it hard to pay.
...Don't stand around me looking blue;
...I may be better off than you!

ment, so Carole and Rick's friends and relatives may share in giving this terrific couple a memorable honeymoon. We would appreciate it if your gift would be a check made out to Chutzpah Travel Agency, for Carole and Rick. Please add your telephone number, so that we can call to thank you, upon receipt of your check.

—MAX SMITH, TRAVEL AGENT
P.S. And "aloha" is etiquette.

DEAR ABBY: I came across this very unusual obituary in The Seattle Times. I did not know the person, but I thought it might be something you would want to share with your readers:

"Rowena L. (Brown) Edelbrock passed away on June 12, 1991. She left us when these thoughts came: "When I quit this mortal shore

...I shall call "quit this mortal shore" and to do so as lightheartedly as Rowena did makes the journey less grim.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to your recent letter from the bride who found that their honeymoon suite contained no bed, I heard of another bride who had the same experience. When asked what her reaction was, she replied, "I was floored!"

—JACK RUNNINGER, KOSMIG, GA.

Service news

HAILEY - Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Dennis J. Craig, a 1970 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey, was recently commended and has returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm. He served with Fighter Squadron 2, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

Craig received a citation in recognition of his professional achievement and superior performance. He joined the Navy in May 1973.

TWIN FALLS - Sgt. Dennis L. Maughan, son of Fred H. Maughan of Aurora, Ore., and Carole S. Rocha of Laguna Hills, Calif., has been awarded with the Army Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service.

He is a personnel administration specialist at Fort Ord in California. The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS - Lynn P. Hartvigsen, son of Laurel Hartvigsen of Boise and Jack A. Hartvigsen of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of chief warrant officer two. Hartvigsen is a counterintelligence technical specialist agent in Bad Kissingen, Germany.

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Enjoy an amazing all-you-can-eat feast any day of the week! Every buffet features over 50 delicious items to tempt your appetite... from tantalizing salads and terrific entrees to taste-tempting desserts.

- SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH \$6.95 Our famous Sunday favorite, served from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- MONDAY AND TUESDAY DINNER BUFFET \$4.95 We carve 2 items nightly.
- WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT \$4.95 Beef, pork and lamb ribs... an amazing western style feast.
- THURSDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT \$4.95 A dinner buffet complemented with an amazing selection of chocolate desserts.
- FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET \$6.95 Catch the best the oceans have to offer.
- SATURDAY BRUNCH \$4.95 Start the weekend off right, served 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- SATURDAY PRIME RIB DINNER BUFFET \$6.95 Prime Rib, roasted to mouth-watering perfection.

Dinner buffets are served from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

CANYON COVE BUFFET

Business

Part owner says theft killed Graybill

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A few weeks ago the inventory of Graybill Wholesale Co. was auctioned off. The sale was part of the dying gasps of a 60-year-old farm-equipment company.

Part owner Fred Christensen watched, knowing in a few months he will be looking for a job. He will be starting over at the age of 62 instead of retiring like he planned.

Graybill probably will file soon for bankruptcy, Christensen says. It is because of a massive embezzlement by the company's own accountant, Jerry L. Brown.

Businessmen, Christensen says, shouldn't think embezzlement always happens to someone else.

"They say, 'I don't have anybody dishonest working for me,'" Christensen said. "Far here to tell you, it happens to you."

Whether Graybill is going out of business because of embezzlement is in doubt. The attorney for Graybill's accountant isn't sure.

"There are certainly a lot of other reasons the business closed," Boise attorney Rudy Barchas said.

Brown has paid at least \$80,000 in restitution, according to court records. Barchas said Brown has paid another \$60,000.

Court records in Canyon County, where Brown pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft, indicate that Graybill has been able to prove it lost \$118,000 to embezzlement. Barchas said another court hearing is scheduled in a few weeks to determine whether the Nampa-based company lost more than that.

Brown didn't return phone calls to *The Times-News* last week.



Farmers crowd around as Graybill's Twin Falls inventory is auctioned off, a step in liquidating the failing agriculture supply business.

Christensen, a man who wears well-used shirts from farm-equipment suppliers, said the company's downfall ironically started with a decision to expand in 1985.

The wholesale company sells smaller accessories to farm-equipment retailers. "Those retailers were fighting a recession and couldn't afford to order huge stocks of inventory," Christensen said.

SEF Graybill decided to open warehouses in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls so they could offer quicker service on smaller orders. And they decided to hire an accountant

for the first time to keep track of the more far-flung company. Brown came on board about then.

In 1988, sales started to climb, Christensen said, and the company hit its sales goal of \$3.2 million in 1990.

But cash-flow plans never worked out, he said.

By mid-1989, Christensen said he had an outside accountant come in for an unannounced audit.

Christensen said Brown called him the next morning.

He said, "The outside auditors are going

to find some things wrong. I don't know why I did it," according to Christensen.

Graybill was able to collect restitution, but it was too late to save the company, Christensen said.

"We made every goal, and we were on the road," Christensen said.

Instead, Christensen will be hitting the job-hunting trail. All his assets were tied up in Graybill Wholesale.

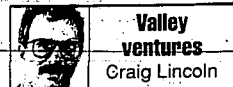
If the company isn't sold, it will go into bankruptcy, he said.

"It's kind of scary to be sitting here at the age of 61 and looking for a job," he said.

Home prices take a dive in Sun Valley

Caution: Single-family house prices are sliding in the mountains.

Single-family house prices have dropped as much as 55 percent in the middle to northern reaches of the Wood River Valley from last year, according to data from the Sawtooth Board of Realtors.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

The housing market in south-central Idaho's vacation and second-home haven has been hot for several years. Builders were putting up home after expensive home and houses were selling like hot cakes.

But the seesaw market has cooled. Homes are still being built, but the Wood River Valley is still the busiest construction market in the area — but it's a tad bit slower this year.

According to the figures, the average home price in Sun Valley and Elkhorn has dropped 4.6 percent, from \$497,280 in 1990 to \$474,222 so far this year. Ketchum and Warm Springs homes are down 33 percent, from \$354,503 to \$237,541.

Homes north of Ketchum suffered the most, a 55 percent decline to a mere \$211,250. But residents of the lower end of the valley have been blessed with increases; Hailey home sales increased 11 percent to \$126,573 and the average sales price on a Bellevue home is up 42 percent to \$90,712.

The prices were reported in Plumb Level news, the newsletter of the Building Contractors Association of the Wood River Valley, Idaho Mountain Real Estate, which compiled the numbers, cautions that the report isn't meant to be a complete study of the single-family housing market.

The Building Contractors Association of the Wood River Valley also reported it is numero uno. Since Nov. 1, the association was the fastest-growing chapter of the National Association of Home Builders in its category in the nation.

Universal Frozen Foods was the scene of a layoff last week. Some workers weren't happy at the permanent reduction in force, but industry analysts have been pretty bullish on Universal Foods' parent company, Universal Foods Corp.

Universal's fancy french-fry plant is one of the reasons. Even though its coated curly-cue french capacity was increased 25 percent at Universal's plants here and in Pasco, Wash., analysts Landenburg, Thalman & Co. Inc. say the company may not have expanded enough.

"The demand for specialty fries has been so strong that Universal is already operating near capacity," Landenburg said. The company recommends buying stock.

Another analyst recommends buying for the long-term, but another remains neutral.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. noted that Universal's stock has appreciated 40 percent over the past year, which may be as high as it will go, and the company issued a "neutral" rating.

Analysts are fighting a war of words over competition: One says more competitors in the specialty french-fry market helps, another says it hurts.

"In time, we expect it (Universal's french-fry business) to encounter increased competition, which could dampen earnings-per-share growth," William Blair & Co. says.

Landenburg cautions: "Additional competition helps expand the category, since most major fast-food chains will not add new products unless multiple suppliers are available."

So why the Twin Falls layoff in the face of growth? Plant Manager Mike Johnston says more efficient machinery cut labor needs.

First Security Bank of Idaho, not surprisingly, is the largest consumer lender in Idaho. First Security is a little like a 600-pound gorilla in the Magic Valley after buying the Twin Falls Bank & Trust 18 months ago.

A survey by American Banker found that First Security is by far the largest lender to consumers in Idaho, with \$990 million in consumer loans. Forty-five percent of those loans were on a little like four-family residential units. West One Bank came in second with \$651 million in consumer loans, and 25 percent in residences.

Do you know of an interesting business or new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Coors spending millions to enhance image

The Times-News

The following is a selection of articles appearing in Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly.

Adolph Coors Co. has spent millions of dollars in its corporate image in recent years — with apparent success.

It is Coors' booming sales — 19.3 million barrels last year — that allow the company to buy 5 million bushels of barley yearly from Idaho farmers.

As part of its public-relations effort, the company recently promised to do \$650 million worth of business with minority-owned companies and to develop a \$40 million literacy program.

But a book scheduled for release next month shows the company in a different light.

In "The Coors Connection," author Russ Bellant alleges that the Coors Foundation, with Bill Coors as president of its board, gave thousands of organizations linked to Nazism, the Ku Klux Klan, the government

Farm beat

of South Africa, and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Mormons may have a stronghold in Idaho, but that doesn't keep Adolph Coors Co. from growing nearly a third of its mulling barley here.

"If there's some kind of religious prejudice against alcohol or any use of it, we have no trouble finding qualified growers for us," said Bill Coors, president of the company that bears his family name. "We grow in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho — it wouldn't be hard to find farmers in each of those areas that have a prejudice against alcohol."

Coors said his company's program of giving a yearly guaranteed contract minimum price and his "partnership" approach to farmer-brewhery relations guarantee an annual waiting list of 130 growers in Idaho alone.

Small, oval and beige, pinto beans are dull. Especially this week, said an Idaho Bean Commission spokesman. "There's not much new and the market's pretty dull," said Harold West, advisor to the commission. "There have been some pretty good government sales of beans, but the bottom-line is that it didn't affect domestic pricing any."

Pinto prices to growers were hovering around the \$17 per hundred pounds range, just over half the \$30 per hundredweight they were selling for in 1989 and the same as last week.

The European Community's internal farm reform plan is "a good first step," U.S. Trade Representative Carl Hills said this week, but he was careful not to link the EC's process to efforts to achieve farm reform in the Uruguay Round of world trade talks.

The EC plan, approved Tuesday by the EC Commission, would cut overall grain

price supports by 35 percent as a way to scale back EC overproduction. The plan still requires approval of the EC Council of Ministers and the 12 member governments.

A two-tier dairy pricing program could send dairy cows onto the slaughter market because dairy farmers would have to cut production, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said last week.

But Stallings said he would support a dairy bill now under consideration in the House Agriculture Committee with a two-tier provision because it will send fewer cattle to slaughter than widespread dairy bankruptcies would.

"I think bankruptcies would have a greater impact," he said. "I think that if you don't do something, 15 to 20 percent of Idaho dairies will go broke."

Salmon Falls tract ditches will all run dry come August. If all goes according to plan, the company's secretary said.

The Salmon River Canal Co. board will

Grocer in massive fraud case had financial troubles

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — A grocer filed for bankruptcy court protection two weeks before he was charged with illegally cashing in \$7.2 million in food stamps, the largest fraud case in the program's history, officials said.

Michael K. Hebeke of Ashland Food Center and his wife, Lynor, filed July 27 for protection from creditors while they reorganize their debts. Hebeke was arrested Thursday.

"If we had so much money, why did we file for bankruptcy?" Mrs. Hebeke said Friday. "The

government is blowing this thing out of proportion."

Hebeke, 57, was indicted on two counts of illegally redeeming food stamps and one count of making false claims to the government, the U.S. Agriculture Department said.

Leon Sneed, the department's inspector general, said the charges represent the largest food stamp fraud case since the program began in 1964.

Hebeke was convicted on federal food stamp fraud charges in 1984.

In 1985, the Agriculture Department permanently disqualified him from

participating as a retail grocer in the stamp program, Sneed said.

The indictment alleges that Hebeke continued to accept and redeem about \$7.2 million in food stamps. The indictment also alleged that from August 1986 until January 1991, Hebeke received and redeemed about \$3 million more in food stamps than the store's total food sales, Sneed said.

Under federal law, food stamps can be used only by eligible food items from authorized retail stores.

If convicted of all counts, Hebeke could be sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$750,000.

The indictment says Hebeke owns the grocery, but his wife said he has a "security interest" in it but doesn't own it. She wouldn't elaborate.

Mrs. Hebeke said he had owned another store, Shopper's Choice Supermarket, which burned down in February 1989. Hebeke has been charged with arson and insurance fraud in that case.

Hebeke was in jail without bond. A detention hearing was scheduled for Monday in U.S. District Court.

According to the couple's bankruptcy court filing, they owed \$272,710 to 23 creditors, including banks and credit card companies.

Bosses who keep their cool earn workers' respect

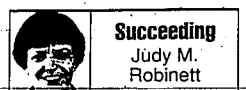
Jim knew he was in trouble. The note on his desk, "Come see me ASAP," was from his boss and underlined in red.

Red was the color of the boss' mood on most days.

"The office joke was that the secretary insisted a flag each day to warn the employees if a foul mood was in the making."

Could you be this person? Think back to a difficult situation you had with an employee. How did you handle it? If you tend to blow situations out of proportion the following questions may help you be a more effective supervisor.

Not only will you be more effective but your employees will also. Trust and loyalty are earned through fair consistent treatment.



Succeeding
Judy M.
Robinett

First, is the problem as serious as it appears? Perspective is the issue here. If everything is horrendous, you're overreacting.

Foaming at the mouth will get you little but a cry-wolf reputation.

To gain perspective you need facts not accusations. Cool down. Write a list of what you need to find out. Don't jump to conclusions. There is always another side to the coin that is not your perspective.

Second, are there mitigating circumstances? Seldom is one person

solely to blame. Often after closer inspection you will find it wasn't the employee, but a lack of communication or misunderstanding.

It is easy to attribute judgmental motives in anger. "He did this just to make me mad."

Third, is there sufficient proof that the employee is guilty of the misconduct? Don't jump the gun.

"Ready, fire, aim" is my way to hunt or deal with conflict. Hunters with this problem shoot people, cows, and horses instead of deer.

Before you shoot from the hip, find out what really happened. Few of us walk on water or are terribly devious at heart.

Fourth, has no one else performed this way? Is this problem so awful that no one ever did it before? Probably not. Be willing to separate emotional responses or

value judgments from reality.

Fifth, what chance was the employee given to change? Patterns of behavior rarely change without coaching, mentoring, or training.

Did you hear the other side of the story or were you so biased that your mind was made up?

Yes, these questions are simple. Use them when the adrenalin hits the brain and emotion overtakes logic. Maybe while you are overlooking it, you could answer them.

Then your secretary could take the flag down.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Universal Frozen Foods. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

The danger of zero inflation

NEW YORK — While renominated this week to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan said it again, that control of inflation is necessary for sustained economic growth.

It is a pillar of his philosophy, a position maintained for decades in speeches and statements, and demonstrated by official positions and actions in the administrations of Presidents Ford and Bush.

Fear of inflation almost goes with being an economist, so Greenspan seems to be on firm ground, safe from political and other critics. Why, even his critics concede inflation is dangerous.

Some of them contend, however, that an even greater economic danger exists than the pursuit of low inflation. Greenspan and like thinkers could seriously damage the economy. Maybe, they say, the damage is occurring right now.

It is not secret, for instance, that the White House has been initiated from time to time by the Fed's pursuit of a tight monetary policy, one designed to keep inflation in check.

The criticism is also restraining economic growth. At times, in fact, critics have blamed the Fed for the recession, accusing it of being so concerned with restraining inflation that it has

John Cunniff
Business

forced industry to underproduce and workers to lose jobs.

Many economists fear a too-strict reliance on inflation numbers, claiming it is impossible to measure supply, demand and price pressures precisely, and base policy on those measurements, especially when percentages are tiny.

Some even argue that much of inflation today has nothing at all to do with interactions in free markets such as economic cycles, or too much money in circulation — but instead is a consequence of regulations.

Albert T. Sommers, economic counselor of The Conference Board, a private organization of business, labor and academic representatives, contends this has been so since the 1930s, when the system was changed.

During the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, for instance, short-term economic stability was sought by reducing free-market risks. Regulations were introduced affecting jobs, bank deposits, credit and retirement security.

"Can we continue to do this and

not alter the economic structure," asks Sommers. No, you cannot, he says. "This is the price we must pay. The price is a moderate degree of inflation."

Administered precisely also intrudes on the notion of a perfectly free marketplace, one in which demand rises or falls in relation to price alone.

Products today have become highly defined by brand names and advertising. One result is that buying preferences are based on impressions regarding quality and design, for example, rather than on price alone.

"How else," asks Sommers, "can you explain how car companies raised prices in the worst market in a decade?" While raw material prices, generally are down, he says, prices of finished products generally are up.

The point he and others make is that the Fed has little influence over such prices, which made up a large part of last year's 4 percent inflation.

Therefore, Sommers says, rather than attempt the impossible and advertising, one result is that buying preferences are based on impressions regarding quality and design, for example, rather than on price alone.

Others, including Richard W.



Alan Greenspan
A hazardous policy?

Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, have made similar comments about built-in inflation and the futility of fighting what cannot be defeated by a very restrictive money supply.

While they too worry about inflation, they are also wary that America's job, production, and standards of living are needlessly depressed by the pursuit of zero inflation.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — Craig J. Dahlquist has joined the Buy Idaho Inc. team as an Area Director for the Magic Valley.

Buy Idaho is a non-profit organization, supported by memberships, designed to raise awareness about the products and services available right here in Idaho.

LEWISTON — The Idaho Association of Public Accountants recently presented Continuing Education Seminars on detecting fraud, errors and illegal acts at the annual convention in Lewiston.

Accountants from this area attending the educational meeting were: Kendall Egbert and Sidney King of Twin Falls.

The Idaho Association of Public Accountants is a non-profit organization of accounting practitioners who are dedicated to offering accounting, management, and tax services to the general public.

TWIN FALLS — H. Peter Doble II, M.D., has joined the medical staff of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a specialist in Otolaryngology — head and neck surgery, facial plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Doble has nine years of practice in Greenville, Pa. where he most recently served as president of the medical staff and as a trustee of the hospital board of a large regional medical center.

Business brief

Washington Federal has record earnings

SEATTLE — Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association (WFSL-OTC) announced record earnings for its third quarter ending June 30.

Washington Federal earned \$17,919,000 or \$0.81 per share compared to last year's earnings of \$16,122,000 or \$0.73 per share for the same period one year ago, for an 11 percent increase.

For its nine months ending June 30, earnings were \$50,049,000 or \$2.28 per share as compared to \$46,722,000 or \$2.13 per share for the year ago period — a 7 percent increase.

The Association recently declared its 34th consecutive cash dividend of 28 cents per share payable July 26 to common stockholders of record July 9.

Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, with headquarters in Seattle, has 63 branch offices in Washington, Idaho and Oregon. The Oregon branches are doing business as Freedom Federal Savings.

Oil find reported in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A consortium of three foreign petroleum companies has discovered a giant deposit of crude oil and natural gas in central Colombia, the state oil company Ecopetrol confirmed.

An Ecopetrol statement did not estimate the petroleum reserves at the Cusiana 2 field, lying 93 miles

northeast of Bogota. The Colombian press has quoted petroleum officials as saying the field could contain as many as one billion barrels of recoverable oil and gas.

Until now the biggest Colombian petroleum discovery has been the Cano Limon field on the Venezuelan border.

Working parents care for sick kids

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Although the lack of sick-child care is a top concern of Idaho National Engineering Laboratory employees, there is a lack of such services in nearby communities, as well as the state.

With little or no day care available for sick children, working parents are forced to cancel appointments, juggle schedules and take time off to care for their kids.

The lack of sick-child care in the community was a top concern of INEL workers in a 1990 child care survey.

Several day-care centers have looked into opening up a place for sick children in Idaho Falls, but have been dissuaded by the high costs.

"It would be great, but it would be difficult," said Julie Heaton, director of The Small World.

A medically trained staff, low staff-child ratios, and a center with separate entrances for sick children drive operating costs up, said Jana Jones of the The Progressive Day School.

It would cost up to \$32 per child per day for a center with a nurse and on-call physician, she said. The lack of a steady supply of sick children also could jeopardize such a project.

"There would be no guarantees," said Debbie Tullos, who operates a home day-care center in Cloverdale. "But a few centrally located centers could stay full."

Thirty-six states now have regulated day-care programs for sick

children, according to a study from the state of Delaware.

Idaho's day-care licensing laws do not provide for sick-day care, but do not prohibit it.

Many centers accept mildly-ill children, said Sharon Bixby of Boise's Child Care Coalition, a non-profit group that promotes quality child care.

Even if more day care becomes available for sick children, providers say most parents would still stay at home if they could.

"Little kids want to be with their moms when they're sick," Ms. Jones said. About 90 percent of parents in Idaho now take time off and stay home with their children, Ms. Bixby said.

P & G will dump troublesome logo

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Procter & Gamble Co. is redesigning its traditional moon-and-stars symbol that for a decade prompted what the consumer products giant called false rumors linking it with the devil.

The company is also adopting two competing logos to complement the symbol of a bearded man in a crescent moon surrounded by stars.

company spokesman Terry Loftus said Wednesday.

Stationery, business cards and other materials soon will feature either a script-like "Procter & Gamble" or "P&G," the company said.

The moon and stars will continue to be the company's officially registered trademark, Loftus said. But the company is eliminating

curly hairs in the man's beard that look like the number 6. The sixes help fuel the rumors that P&G supports Satan, since the number 666 is linked with the devil in the Bible book of Revelation.

P&G has filed court lawsuits and issued repeated statements to deny the rumors since they began around 1981. "The moon and stars remains an important company trademark, and we will continue to use it broadly," Loftus said. "Of the new design corporate identity symbols that would translate to consumers around the world."

Farm

Continued from C6

vote next week whether to approve the planned shutoff date, said Denise Velly.

"It depends a lot on the crops, but we'll be down to zero water by then."

The water level at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is 18.05 feet above the tunnel at the bottom of the dam, Velly said. That means 26,685 acre feet of water remain to be run through Salmon Falls tract canals.

Cattlemen are buying pricey feeder steers by the hundreds, betting that the current low prices for slaughter-ready steers will climb back up to profitable levels by autumn, the USDA market reporter in Oklahoma City said. "The slaughter cattle market is in the dumps, but you'd never know it by feeder prices," said Bob Miles. Six hundred pound feeder steers sold for an average of \$91.61 per 100-pounds at Tuesday's Oklahoma City auction — \$1.53 more than 700-800 pound slaughter steers.

"That's too much spread," Miles said. "It'll never work. Even with cheap grain costs — and they are cheap."

Idaho potato plantings won't increase by 31,000 acres like a University of Idaho model predicted last month. In fact, the report was off by a country mile, according to a survey job released by the Agricultural Statistics Board.

Total 1991 Idaho plantings remained dead even with last year at 393,000 acres, the report said. While

farmers in the rest of the nation planted an additional 23,000 acres of potatoes over last year for a total crop of 1.178 billion acres.

A handmade sign nailed to a sawhorse along Wisconsin 29 advertises Dolores Gajewski's century-old farm for sale, a casualty of the lowest milk prices in more than a decade. "We wouldn't have had this if milk wouldn't have went down," Gajewski said about the decision to sell the farm after her husband, Ray, died of a heart attack in November. "But milk kept going down and down until we figured we were probably better off getting rid of it." The 206-acre farm has been in the family for three generations, but her five sons and seven daughters want nothing to do with the dairy industry.



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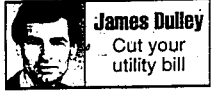
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Consumers

Keep cool by covering central air conditioner compressor unit

Q. Our outdoor central air conditioner compressor unit is in the hot afternoon sun. Is there any type of cover that I can make myself to shade it so it operates more efficiently? Q.P.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

A. Keeping the outdoor compressor unit and the air surrounding it cooler can make your central air conditioning system operate more efficiently. Condenser coils can dissipate more heat when the air around them is cooler.

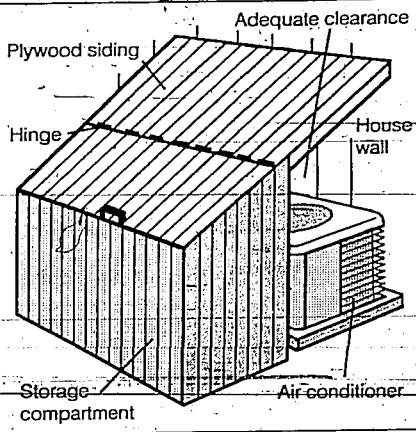
In addition to better efficiency, the maximum cooling output from your air conditioner is greater when the air around it is cooler. This is particularly important on the hottest summer afternoons, when you need the greatest amount of cooling output to keep your house comfortable.

Shading the entire side of your house and the outdoor air conditioner unit is most effective. This can be done with trees or an awning. Particularly with a brick, masonry, or stucco house, the house wall acts like a huge solar collector and actually raises the temperature of the air around the air conditioner.

You can make a simple cover to shade your air conditioner outdoor unit. Check with your air conditioning contractor about the proper clearance for air flow. Adequate air flow is essential for high efficiency.

One effective air conditioner cover provides both shade and storage. Depending on how large your make this storage/air conditioner cover, you can store your garden tools, fertilizers, etc. Also, the larger you make it, the more shade it provides.

It is basically a plywood storage compartment built several feet back from the condenser unit. Build it with a sloped roof (for shade) that extends up over the condenser unit and attaches to your house. The sloped roof gives added height for adequate clearance and also blends better with the lines of most houses.



Do-it-yourself storage/air conditioner cover.

Make the frame for the storage unit/cover with any common lumber. Cover the storage compartment with plywood siding. Install a piano hinge on the top so you can open it.

Nail the plywood siding over the rest of the sloped top to cover the condenser unit. Leave the sides by the condenser uncovered to allow for adequate air flow.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 161 showing a diagram and do-it-yourself instructions for making a storage unit/air conditioner cover. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I am building a new house and I run on the point of installing the heating and air conditioning ductwork. Is it better to use round or rectangular ductwork? B. Z.

A. From strictly an energy efficiency standpoint, a round duct is more efficient than a rectangular one. The air flow is freer and there is less duct surface area for a given duct cross-sectional area. This means, less heat or "coolth" is lost through the ductwork surface before the conditioned air gets to your rooms.

Rectangular ductwork is more convenient to run between wall studs. Both types of duct are often used in the same system. Round ducts can be run from the air handler to rectangular ducts in the walls. No matter which type of duct is used, be sure to carefully seal all the joints with duct tape. Also, insulate any ducts that run through an unconditioned space.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Gift tax exclusion helps you share the wealth

DENVER (AP) — If you'd like to see some of your estate's assets go to work now, the \$10,000 annual gift tax exclusion helps you share the wealth today, rather than after your death.

"By making gifts of \$10,000 per recipient, per year, you have a powerful tool for distributing assets," John Moore, an academic associate professor at the University of Colorado at Denver-Bascom College of Financial Planning, said.

The gift is not taxable to the recipient and, if limited to \$10,000 per recipient per year, does not reduce the unified estate and gift tax credits available to you as the donor. Recipients need not be relatives.

Additionally, Moore said, within a comprehensive estate plan this gift rule can help you either distribute any assets that might exceed the non-taxable estate limit of \$600,000 prior

to your death, or trim your current taxes by reducing income-earning assets.

However, the gift exclusion should be used with caution, Moore said.

"It's important that individuals not jeopardize their own financial security, no matter how rewarding it may be to make a special gift."

Use judiciously, the rule can help you to manage your estate size, he said.

"It allows you to give some money to your kids when they need it, rather than much later on," Moore said. It gives you flexibility in timing. The money goes to the people you choose, when you choose."

For instance, a couple with three children may each want to make gifts of \$10,000 per year per child. If this couple has \$45,000 in assets, at \$30,000 in excess of their combined

non-taxable limit of \$12,000, they could distribute that \$30,000 to their children over five years — all without incurring gift tax.

However, taxable gifts — greater than the \$10,000 per annum amount — are added back when determining an individual's estate tax. For instance, should you give \$10,000 to your nephew this year, your tentative estate tax base will be increased by the \$10,000 taxable gift.

"The gift exclusion is a straightforward, uncomplicated method of distributing funds," Moore said. "But contrary to what some people think, these gifts are in no way deductible for income tax purposes."

Moore suggested that any gift from your estate be made as part of an overall plan for estate management and only after consultation with a financial planner or tax adviser.

EchoHawk warns of pyramid scam

HOISE (AP) — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk is warning Idahoans about a pyramid scheme from the Caribbean which promises to make them wealthy using "O.P.M." — other people's money.

The American Entrepreneur International, Ltd., asks people to send \$50 to a designated person and get three other people to do the same, EchoHawk said. As the progression goes, participants are asked to send in higher amounts in return for a large profit, such as \$2,500 for the chance of making \$135,000.

Consumers are promised the jackpot in a short time, and are told they will get it using other people's money.

"If you are confused, it really doesn't matter for you to understand all the details of the system. It works perfectly!" the company's marketing plan states.

"There is nothing American about the American Entrepreneur," EchoHawk said. "It's based in the Cayman Islands, and participants are told never to use the U.S. mails, both thinly veiled attempts to avoid prosecution under U.S. law."

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References upon Request

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin

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QUESTION: Inflation seems to be the nation's number one problem. How can I protect myself and my family from this menace?

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If you decide to sell, you can be confident of getting back more money than when you bought. So, if you're a home owner, you've been an effective economist all along and didn't know it.

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How to deal with defunct businesses

Better Business Bureau staff

Q. Recently, I purchased an appliance repair warranty from a local appliance repair store. When I needed work done on my machine and tried to contact the appliance store, I found that the telephone number had been disconnected and that no one was in the building. Is there anything I can do to collect on my warranty or for a refund? Is there anything I can look for in the future so that this problem will not happen?

A. The Better Business Bureau has several tips for consumers on what to do when someone they have been doing business with is suddenly gone. We've summarized the steps you may take when a business closes:

1. First, try to locate the owner. Immediately send a letter to the firm's most recent address. Check with the company's landlord for updated information.

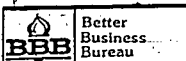
2. If the company is a corporation, check with the secretary of state to find out who is the registered agent. This is often an attorney.

3. Contact the state licensing agency if it is a business subject to regulation (i.e., insurance or doctors).

4. Check with competing businesses who may know what happened.

5. Check with the bankruptcy court in your state. If you locate the owner and the business is not in bankruptcy, you may want to file in small claims court to recoup your losses.

6. Contact the BBB. We can provide you with the phone numbers of the above agencies. The BBB also receives information daily on many changes in business locations and ownerships. The BBB has also received complaints from consumers about firms that have gone out of business without letting their customers know. Although it's true that even long-established companies sometimes experience difficulties that are beyond overcoming, the lack of courtesy to customers by closing up shop virtually overnight generates an even more suspicious and distrustful group of consumers. It is virtually impossible for the BBB to predict the probability of a company's abrupt go-



Better Business Bureau

ing out of business, but we have found a few signs that can indicate when a firm is having problems. Among these are:

A. Changing of policy. Instead of charging for a service on a per-visit basis, the company tries to pressure the purchaser into a long-term contract.

B. Stalling on giving refunds to consumers.

C. Requiring advance fees when this is contrary to established policy.

D. Change in service such as shortened hours, staff cutbacks, inventory deficit not being replaced and customer amenities eliminated.

Q. My Aunt Joanne recently sent in \$99 for a five-day cruise to the Bahamas. The \$99 is supposed to cover almost all expenses, including transportation to Florida where the cruise is to begin. Did she get a bargain?

A. No. There are a number of travel promotion schemes advertising similar trips this summer. The BBB of the Southwestern Idaho Advertising Department has investigated four different promotions. There has not been one that has met BBB standards of business practice. Most of these schemes use the names of highly reputable companies (i.e., Discovery Cruises out of Miami, Fla.) to add to the credibility of the fly-by-night promotion.

Q. Our office advises consumers to check with the us and request a report on the company in question. Companies located outside of the Idaho area should have a report with the BBB in that particular region. The BBB further advises consumers to check with local travel agents and compare prices to see if you are really getting a bargain.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8672. For inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7804.

U.S. West warns of fraud scheme

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — U.S. West officials say telephone hackers — called "phreakers" — are working in Colorado and Wyoming to steal consumer credit-card numbers and distribute them across computer networks.

"We've seen more instances of it cropping up than normal," Robin Baca, a U.S. West Communications Inc. spokeswoman, said Monday. "It seems to have peaked somewhat in the last month, out on the Western Slope and in Colorado Springs."

She said the scheme works like this: Telephone hackers call consumers and identify themselves as FBI agents or representatives of telephone credit-card numbers, which they sell or distribute via computer bulletin boards and telephone voice mail boxes.

Victims have said the callers most commonly ask the customer to verify an account by reading his credit card number off, said Jim Waltman, U.S. West manager of security.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Businessman on phone: "I know I dialed the wrong number, but don't hang up. You're the first person I've been able to reach all day."

You may be on the right track, but don't just sit there. If you'll be on even.

Teacher at wheel to mechanic: "Struggling to push car. Should I take it out of reverse?"

What do you call a car with two legs shorter than the others? Lean beef.

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Sports

Locals triumph in Falls to Falls Run

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With both defending champions and many of those who pushed them to victory absent from the field, the 12th annual Falls to Falls Run was dominated by local, and usually mature, competitors.

Twin Falls' Dave White, who like his female counterpart led from start to finish, was at 28:26, just 15 seconds off last year's pace in accepting this year's pace in supplanting Meridian's Tracy Harris as the men's overall victor.

"It's always a tough race," said White after accepting this trophy. "Except this time we had a nice tailwind all the way to the downhill. From there you just coast in."

Rotie Webster of Buhl, who toured the 5.3-mile course in 38:40 to pace the women, was about that same margin behind Heidi Stutzman's 1991 clocking, but delighted with the results.

"Actually, the big guns didn't come down this year from Sun Valley," she said. "This is the third year that I've run here. I've never felt that I could win before, but when I looked around at the start this morning I knew there was a good chance."

A total of 58 runners, down slightly from a year ago, counted 20 women whose average age fell just under 40. That statistic was even higher, nearly 41, on the men's side and gave for a trio of teens, would have reached an even 43 years.

"I think it's kind of an inspiration to know that a 40-year-old can win it," Webster added. "More people should be running."

"The neat thing about today is that both winners ran on Mondays with the Magic Valley Runners," said White. "We run



Runners climb out of the Snake River Canyon at the start of the 12th annual Falls to Falls Run Saturday morning.

down into the Canyon about a mile, then back out. It really helps you prepare for this run."

Clyde Goodrich of Oakley seconded White in 30:13 and Mike Nielsen, Twin Falls, was third in the men's division. Stacy Tucker, who claimed the 20-27 age group and was 22nd overall, was right behind Webster in the women's race.

Other age group winners among the men included Ryan Sullivan, Paul Sadler, Bob Ridgeway and Cor Visser, at 81, the oldest

to take part Saturday. Donna Verdugo, although a walker, was top among 30-39 women and Joyce Bajard led those women 50 and older.

- 1991 Falls to Falls Race
- Men:
- 1-3 Ryan Sullivan, 30:47; Scott Currier, 30:56; Lyle Engberg, 30:57
 - 4-6 Dave White, 28:26; Mike Nielsen, 30:46; Randy Toman, 31:48
 - 30-39 Clyde Goodrich, 30:13; Holly Parlett, 32:27; Donna Calhoun, 32:59; Gary Duncan, 33:38; Mike Lowe, 35:07; Kevin Lynch, 35:22; Ken White, 35:23; Dave King, 43:40; Nyle Winn, 45:10; Mike Gower, 47:26
 - 40-49 Paul Sadler, 34:10; David Charlebois, 34:52; Jack Ames, 35:48; Norman Eder, 37:18; Scott Currier, 38:21; Jim Johnson, 38:34; Steve Cooper, 39:26; Tom McVern, 40:20; David Gupe, 41:10; Don Taylor, 41:23; Neal Gil, 42:23; Ron Roy, 43:38; Tom Troner, 47:38; Bill Hoiland, 48:32
 - 50-59 Bob Phipps, 50:20; Howard Brown, 50:48; Gary Galt, 50:58; Bill Dabson, 51:18; Earl Claype, 40:42; Gert Anderson, 40:15; George Hoyle, 50:53; 60 and over Cor Visser, 47:29
- Women:
- 30-39 Stacy Tucker, 26:58; Cathy Hamon, 31:03
 - 30-39 Donna Verdugo, 36:58; Cheryl Hoagland, 39:24; Karen Mahan, 39:24; Cindy Dunc, Cheryl Tucker and Cherie Phipps, 70:45; Janet Fashio, 70:48
 - 40-49 Rose Webster, 38:40; Susan Roy, 44:10; Louisa Flouget, 45:20; Tara West, 45:20; Robbin Egan, 45:35; Janice Brown, 51:53; Janet Lohman, 52:58; Janet Sicut, 60:36; Vicki Roper, 60:36
 - 50-59 Joyce Bajard, 43:59; George Durbin, 48:20

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Detroit 8, Kansas City 5
Cleveland 7, Toronto 1
Boston 2, Oakland 0
Minnesota 3, Boston 1
New York Yankees 8, Chicago 2

National League

Chicago 4, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2
New York San Diego 1
Atlanta 10, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles at Montreal, pld. 1st

Sportslate

Today

Soccer
L.A. Raiders at Twin Falls Sheriff's Association All Stars, 2 p.m.
Pomona Falls Legion baseball
Canyon City at Twin Falls, All-clubhouse/ Frontier Field
Idaho Men's Amateur, Mountain Home Air Force Base
Idaho State baseball
Mesa Mountain Soccer Track Classic, 10 a.m.

Sports on TV

6:50 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto rebuy, Grand Prix of Britain, 10 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto rebuy, SCCA
7 a.m. — Channel 9, 35, Senior golf, Senior Bash Open
7:15 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, St. Louis at Atlanta
8 a.m. — Channel 3, Auto rebuy, A.C. Depot Challenge
12:30 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, Escorting, Tour de France
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto rebuy, Matros Grand Prix
1 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, New York Yankees at California
2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Women's golf, U.S. Women's Open
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival
4 p.m. — Channel 7, 28, Olympic Summer Universiade
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Texas at Toronto
10 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival

Briefly

Buhl completes sweeps to close regular season

RUHL — The Buhl American Legion baseball team completed regular season play with a double-header sweep of Idaho Falls Saturday.

Chad Schabot and Mike Mandelkow had three hits each to lead Buhl to a 10-7 win in the opener. Brian Kennison and Mitch Brooks added two hits each. Schabot got two of his four RBI when Buhl scored four times in the bottom of the fourth inning to take a 9-0 lead.

The winners, surviving giving-up 14 walks partly with the help of turning two double plays, Mandelkow scored the winning run on a passed ball in the bottom of the fifth inning in Buhl's 4-3 win in the nightcap. Mandelkow had a double and triple and Robert Lowery a single and triple in the contest.

Buhl, 11-4 in league play, 23-12 overall, starts A tournament play Wednesday in Shoshone.

Idaho Falls 100-240 — 7-64
Buhl 200-241 — 10-13
Bennip, Chrysler (5 and) War, Schabot (14) and Ken Rapp (W)

Idaho Falls 020 01 — 3-0
Buhl 300 01 — 4-2
Total and Kennison, Howard and Yonon W — Total L — 10-4

Future clouded for umpire who was shot helping woman

DALLAS — American League umpire Steve Palermo's chances of ever returning to work are uncertain, according to the president of the umpires union.

Palermo has been unable to fully move his legs after being shot in the back Sunday when he and two other men came to the aid of two waitresses who were being robbed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“It's the quickest to the hospital.”

“Ken Griffey Jr., known for crashing into outfield walls, on why the Seattle Kingdome's location is a big reason it's his favorite American League park

Inside

Major leagues D2
Scores and stats D3
Tour de France D4

No-hitter

Baltimore reliever Gregg Olson and catcher Chris Hollies congratulate each other on a no-hitter against Oakland Saturday. See the American League roundup on page D2.

AP/Lasoph

Prep players converging on CSI for BCI tourney beginning today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The 1991 Basketball Congress International Idaho state tournament opens today with four games at College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

The South team, coached by Wood River's Norm Cook and Burley's Bill Danner, takes to the court at 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. today.

The BCI kicks off today with West playing North at 10 a.m., followed by East vs. South.

The evening session starts at 6:30 p.m. with East vs. North and ends with South vs. West. BCI requests a \$2 donation per spectator from spectators.

The fourth round action concludes Monday morning with East vs. West at 10 and North vs. South. Monday's evening session pits the No. 2-seeded team against No. 3 with 1 vs. 4 to follow. A Tuesday morning session has the losers playing for third before the winners decide the tournament champion at 11:30.

The first place team will provide three players for the Idaho squad that leaves Tuesday or Wednesday for a tourney in California. The group also plays a tournament in Phoenix the next week.

The South team includes Eddie Tremble and John Nemeth of Twin Falls, along with Brent Walter and Bart Hamilton of Jerome. Wood River sends Brian Homer, Sean Johnson and David Morton to the tourney. Burley's Kevin-Arjogian and Jeremy Toner, Alex

Please see BCI/D3

Jerome native shares Idaho Amateur lead

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Jerome native who has been close five years running, a three-time winner, and a reluctant participant are the ones to beat in today's final round of the Idaho Men's State Amateur Golf Tournament.

Rick Spaeth, Boise, who left Jerome a week after his high school graduation; Payette's Scott Masingill, and Shadlow Valley Golf Course Greens Superintendent Jerry Troy of Boise battled to a 4-under par 140 deadlock in Saturday's second round at Silver Mountain Home Air-Force Base's Sutter Sage Golf Course. They will be joined by first-day leader James Christian, Boise, for the final foursome that leaves the tee at 2:20 p.m.

Spaeth and Masingill had Saturday's best rounds at 3-under-par 69 while Troy had his second straight 70.

Crisman cursed his driver and vice-versa — through first 11 holes but scrambled well and trimmed a one-time 4-over-par score...to .73 with birdies on three of the last four holes.

Two Magic Valley men ran into holes.

Please see GOLF/D3

College football edges toward better post-season plan

The Associated Press

Like a hunter sneaking up on his prey, college football tipsters closer add closer to a national championship playoff, an arrangement Penn State coach Joe Paterno has been sporting for years.

It's a cinch, though, that the squeak of Happy Valley could not have been thrilled with the latest machination, an unlikely marriage of four bowl games, two conferences and Notre Dame, designed to try and match No. 1 and No. 2 in a dream game every year.

The agreement calls for the Orange Bowl, Super-Bowl, Cotton-Bowl and Fiesta Bowl to continue their conference affiliations with the Big Eight, Southeastern Conference and Southwest Conference. To fill the other half of their matchups, they will pick schools from a five team pool that includes Notre Dame, the champions of the Big East and Atlantic Coast Conferences and two other highly ranked at-large teams — either independents or conference members.

The highest ranked team in the pool would go to the bowl with the highest ranked opponent. Presto, a quasi-national championship game.

Missing from the mix, however, is the Rose Bowl, which hosts the Big Ten and Pac-10 champion each New Year's Day. And you will remember that the Big Ten became a Penn State.

Now, suppose the Nittany Lions happen to be No. 1 or No. 2, a situation coach Paterno tries to arrange each year.

Rose Bowl, here they come.

Suppose Washington is No. 1. The Huskies, remember, enjoyed that exalted position for a time last season.

Rose Bowl, here they come.

By excluding the game that likes to advertise itself as the granddaddy of all the bowls, the alliance has cut itself off from two of the nation's more formidable conferences and some of the traditional heavyweights of college football.

No UCLA. No Southern Cal. No Ohio State. No Michigan. No Iowa.

This is no problem from the Rose Bowl's point of view.

"Whether or not we're involved in a national championship is really not important to us," said John H.B. French, executive director of the Rose Bowl.

Raiders may not project their usual mean image

It seems that the Raiders generally bring six or seven players with them. They fill out a softball team by hauling extras from their opponent honorary National Football League members.

Unfortunately with the Twin Falls game, the Sheriff's Association All-Stars barely had enough people to field a team of their own.

So SEG went looking for half a team and appointed me as its chief scout and general manager for a weekend.

The decision of who to select took some serious and more not-so-serious thought. For instance:

- There wasn't time to hold a drawing for the six roster positions.
- There was the possibility of raffle off the roster spots. After all, SEG will make a profit off this event, so why shouldn't I? But who wants to toy with tax and gambling laws when half the people involved in the exhibition game are cops?
- Walking downtown and recruiting the first six people I met wouldn't work. There wasn't any way to guarantee such a sextet could play.
- Throwing myself and a few friends

Please see RAIDERS/D3

Mike Maller
Sports editor

ministered by the Buffalo Bills in the conference championship game.

Third, half of this Raider team will be women.

Steve Baker of Sports Entertainment Group, the outfit staging today's 2 p.m. show, called *The Times-News* Thursday looking for some help.

The Nastase among new members of Tennis Hall of Fame

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Rain cast a Wimbledon-like pall over Newport Casino Saturday but it didn't spoil the day for tennis greats Ilie Nastase, Guillermo Vilas and Ashley Cooper.

"It was like a communion with all the people, South Americans and Americans," Nastase said. "I felt very thankful because I was playing against Connors and I didn't expect them to be behind me. Since then, I'm in love with America."

"I was like a communion with all the people, South Americans and Americans," Nastase said. "I felt very thankful because I was playing against Connors and I didn't expect them to be behind me. Since then, I'm in love with America."

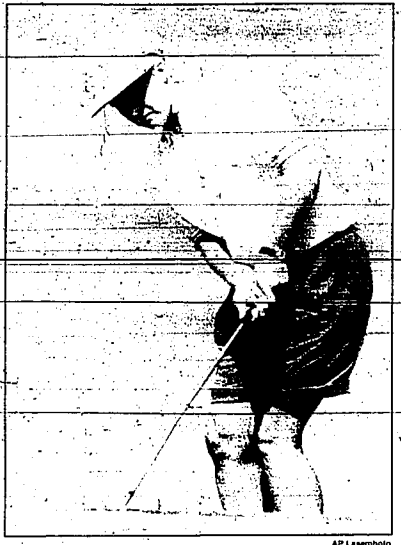
quartermile win over England's Bobby Wilson on route to the Wimbledon title.

at the age of 88, Van Alen played at Wimbledon, but he's best known as the inventor of the tiebreaker.

Bradley, Alcott in charge

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Betsy King may have shot down her hopes for a third consecutive U.S. Women's Open title on Saturday but two other former champions put themselves into position to win.

King dropped herself 12 shots behind the leaders on a broiling, jalapeno-hot day but veterans Pat Bradley and Amy Alcott wouldn't wilt.



AP Laserphoto

Tracy Hanson from Halthorn chips to the 15th green photo. At 222, she is 8 strokes off the pace and tied with Vicki Goetze with the best amateur scores.

Bradley and Alcott, who have won 56 tournaments between them, will have to conquer the LPGA's young guard to do it.

Tracy Hanson from Halthorn chips to the 15th green photo. At 222, she is 8 strokes off the pace and tied with Vicki Goetze with the best amateur scores.

the two playing partners tied with 1-over par 218 total.

Baker-Finch, Sauers ahead of field

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Gene Sauers, seeking to become Pleasant Valley's first two-time winner since the PGA's initial visit in 1965, and Australian pro Baker-Finch shot 5-under par 66 on Saturday to share the lead after three rounds of the New England Classic.

Ziegler leads Shaw, Dent in seniors' play

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Larry Ziegler's second 66 in as many days earned him a two-shot lead over Tom Shaw and Jim Dent after Saturday's second round of the \$350,000 Newport Cup senior golf tournament.

Golf

Continued from D1
dropped and fell out of the top eight. Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgaard had it 3-under after 13 but then "the heat got to me and I wilted."

old who just got his amateur status restored. Among the leaders, there wasn't much of a spectacular.

BCI

Continued from D1
Ugale of Shoshone and Justin Jones of Malad completed the team.

Raiders

Continued from D1
into the fray in front of several hundred people would guarantee me enough embarrassment to last a year or two. So, for dignity's sake, that idea quickly passed.

NFL players would be gay. Finding players wasn't easy with softball tournaments in Hageman, Boise and Boscawen this weekend.

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LeMond puts on charge in 8th stage, regain lead in Tour

ALLENCON, France (AP) — Greg LeMond returned to a familiar place Saturday — first in the Tour de France.

The three-time Tour winner regained the overall lead in a dramatic showing in the eighth stage, a 45-mile individual time trial from Argentan to Alencon.

LeMond finished second in the trial, eight seconds behind Spain's Miguel Indurain, but that was good enough to overtake Erik Breukink of the Netherlands in the overall standings.

Breukink, who won two of the three time trials in last year's race, led LeMond by 26

seconds at the last checkpoint on Saturday. But he faded near the finish and ended up fourth in the time trial, more than a minute behind Indurain and LeMond.

"I was surprised to beat him in the final kilometers," LeMond said.

"Mentally, it's going to be more difficult for Breukink because the time trials are his specialty and I'm better than him in the mountain stages."

LeMond now leads Breukink by 1 minute, 13 seconds in the overall race.

Djamolidine Abdujaparov of the Soviet Union finished seventh in the time trial, dropping him from second to third overall. He trails LeMond by 1:21.

It is the third time LeMond has held the lead in this year's race.

He took the lead after the first stage last Sunday, then lost it during the time trial the same day to Rolf Sorensen of Denmark.

Sorensen fell and broke his collarbone during the fifth stage. He withdrew before the start of the sixth stage on Thursday and LeMond, who had been in second, technically moved into the lead.

But the American wasn't interested in wearing the leader's yellow jersey and the

top spot symbolically remained open until Thierry Marie of France finished the day in first place.

Marie held the lead for two days before finishing 36th in the time trial Saturday, ending up four minutes behind and eighth overall.

Italy's Gianni Bugno was among the favorites in the trial, but finished fifth in the stage, 1/2 minute behind LeMond. However, he rose from 52nd to seventh in the overall standings.

"I was expecting Bugno to be stronger in this time trial," LeMond said. "But he's still

capable of doing good during the Tour."

Claudio Chiappucci, runner-up to LeMond in last year's Tour de France, won the time trial and is now 20th in the overall standings.

Spain's Pedro Delgado, the 1988 winner, rose from 55th to 12th overall after finishing eighth in the time trial.

Although LeMond has yet to win a race this season, he is confident he can capture his third straight Tour de France.

"I'm transformed when I'm on the Tour," he said. "The older I get, the more I like the Tour de France. It's a race that I'll never get tired of winning."

Top boxer disqualified at Olympic Fest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A referee's kick-knocked a two-time U.S. champion out of the Olympic Festival boxing field Saturday on a day when a high-tech scoring system was expected to be the focus.

Sergio Reyes, 119, a Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., was disqualified late in the third round of his fight with Sean Fletcher of the Navy because of a low blow. Referee Jim Quigley of Howell, Mich., had already warned Reyes twice for ducking below the waist.

At the time of the disqualification, Reyes was ahead on points 42-29 according to the electronic scoring system being used for the first time in the United States.

"It's the referee's job to decide that," said Reyes, who hadn't lost since the Olympic Trials in 1988. "Maybe it was a low blow. I thought it was a good punch. Maybe the low was a good thing for me," he said. "I've gone undefeated for three years and I need a break. But I'll be the guy to beat in '92. I'm still going to Barcelona."

Competition began Saturday in 15 of the 36 festival sports being held at sites throughout the Los Angeles area. Boxing, swimming, figure skating and basketball topped the list of first-day events.

Boxer Eric Griffin of Houston, a two-time world champion at 106 pounds, beat Dan "Davis" of Philadelphia 54-10.

Two-time U.S. 132-pound champion Oscar De La Hoya, a fighter often fighting in front of his hometown fans, hammered Dezi



Oscar De La Hoya, left, of the South team, from Los Angeles, battles Dezi Ford of the West team, from Alliance, Ohio, in their 132-pound bout. De La Hoya, regarded by some as the United States' best amateur boxer, won the match.

Ford of Alliance, Ohio, 37-6.

Under the new scoring setup, the five judges seated at ringside push buttons when they see a boxer land a scoring blow. Three of the five must record the punch, and they must do so within one second for the punch to be credited.

A computer records the scores of all five judges. A backup panel of five judges used scorecards on each fight as a precaution Saturday, but the new system seemed to work well.

The festival's all-time medal leader, canoeist Jim Terrell of El

Toro, Calif., added his 14th gold and 24th medal overall by winning the C-1 1,000-meter race.

In women's basketball, Karen Jennings of the University of Nebraska had 26 points and 10 rebounds in leading the North to a 70-62 victory over the East.

49ers lose successor to Craig for weeks

The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers' quest for a successor to Roger Craig as a heavy-duty running back was set back Saturday when the team learned that rookie Ricky Watters will be out six to eight weeks with a broken right foot.

Watters, a second-round pick from Notre Dame, was injured Friday during the team's first workout in pads. He twisted the foot as he turned and planted to try to gain more yardage.

Initially, the injury was diagnosed as a severe sprain. But X-rays showed that Watters broke the fifth metatarsal bone in his right foot.

"There's no question this is a setback," coach George Seifert said. "When you draft somebody like this, you're going with positive expectations. But at the same time you have to have alternate plans, really for everybody. So now we just have to pay attention more to some of the other players and the veteran players that we have."

Both running backs drafted by the 49ers have been injured. Sheldon Canley, a seventh-round pick from San Jose State, strained his right hamstring Thursday and could miss up to three weeks. The two had been expected to compete with Dexter Carter for the position, left vacant by the departure of Craig as a Plan B free agent to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Carter, Keith Henderson and free-agent acquisitions James Gray and Adam Wallace have been in camp since Thursday's opening. Other veteran running backs on the roster are Harry Sydney, starter fullback Tom Rathman and Spencer Tillman.

The 49ers also announced they had released defensive end Sean Smith, signed in the off-season as a free agent.

All three are under contract and have been capped to only \$1,500 fines since rookie camp opened last Wednesday. Sanders, last season's NFL rushing champion, continues to seek a renegotiation of his five-year, \$5.9-million contract.

The Lions have yet to sign five draft choices, including first-round selections Herman Moore of Virginia and Kelvin Pritchett of Mississippi. Wide receiver Reggie Miller of Texas A&M (third round), Kevin Scott of Stanford (fourth round) and kicker Rich Andrews of Florida State (sixth round) also are unsigned.

Linebackers Niko Noga and Mark Brown and wide receiver Terry Greer are the remaining unsigned veterans.

Vikings

Rich Gannon, who started 12 games at quarterback last season, says, he thinks Minnesota's coaching staff already has settled on Wade Wilson as the starter.

"I think the decision has already been made," Gannon said. "I don't know why they haven't come up to me and told me, to get it into the open."

Wilson, who had thumb and shoulder injuries, started four games last year and the 25-year-old Gannon started 12.

Wilson was 1-3 and had a passing rating of 79.6. Gannon was 5-7 while gaining his first NFL experience and had a passing rating of 68.9.

Neither Gannon, Wilson nor assistant head coach-offense Tom Moore said they know who would start which preseason games. And Wilson, 32, said the coaches have not told him he is the starter.

"I'm taking the approach that, if I go into training camp and play well, then I'll win the job," he said.

Moore said that, although he considers himself a backup, he believes the position will be Wilson, then Gannon, then Sean Salisbury. "It'll be like last year: Wade will start out and it will go one, two, three," Moore said.

Broncos

Charles Dmyr, burned often as an Atlanta Falcon last year, is getting a fresh chance at winning a job as a starting cornerback with Denver.

"I had some good moments in Atlanta," said Dmyr, signed as a Plan B free agent after a season that included a game in which he allowed 10 touchdowns in four games, including three in one game to San Francisco's Jerry Rice.

But Dmyr may get a break in Denver's zone defense, a direct contrast to the Atlanta's blitz that often left him one-on-one with "the game's best receivers."

"When they played zone, Dmyr played real well and that's what we basically play," says defensive coordinator Wade Phillips.

"He has great acceleration and he knocked down a lot of balls. He obviously made a lot of bad plays, but he made some good plays, too."

Patriots

New England brought to nine the total number of draft choices signed with the arrival of Timothy Edwards, a 12th-round choice from Delaware State.

A 6-foot-11, 270-pound defensive tackle, he was a first-team All-Gulf South Conference choice last season after recording 60 tackles (36 solo), seven sacks and 14 tackles for loss.

The team also announced that free agent center Bob Stephens had failed his physical because of an ankle injury and Richard Harvey, a linebacker, sprained his left shoulder during practice.

With the arrival of former Dallas Cowboy linebacker Eugene Lusk and cornerback Eric Coleman, the Patriots now have 47 players in camp and 40 on the roster.

Eagles

Philadelphia prepared to open camp Monday with 21 players still unsigned — 15 veterans and six draft choices, including four defensive linemen and Seth Joyner, who emerged last year as one of the NFL's top linebackers.

NFC expects a long holdout.

"They probably won't even seriously start sitting down talking until after the London game," Joyner said, referring to the July 28 preseason opener against Buffalo.

Joyner wants to become one of the 10 highest-paid linebackers in the NFL. He made a base salary of \$380,000 last year, and both he and Reggie White are seeking a minimum of more than \$800,000 this time.

Simmons, and tackle Jerome Brown, Mike Golic and Mike Pitts also are without contracts, leaving Reggie White as the only signed member of the starting front.

"We've signed our safety, Wes Hopkins, offensive lineman Matt D'Ercole, Mike Schell and Reggie Singletary; receiver Kenny Jackson; backup quarterback Jimmy McMahon; running backs Heath Sherman, Thomas Sanders and Roger Vick; and tight end Mickey Shuler."

But owner Norman Braman doesn't appear worried.

Lions

All-Pro running back Barry Sanders, linebacker Mike Cofer and cornerback Ray Crockett, all seeking renegotiation of existing contracts, remained in the Lions' camp and prepared a week's opening of camp for veterans.

Several drivers and crew chiefs and mechanics are spending on pit road. "I'll tell you, what happened last week is over with," he told drivers at the pre-race meeting. "Some tempers flared. But let me assure you that I will not tolerate that and I will take care of anything that happens."

There were no questions.

Frazier: Holyfield, Tyson are good, not great

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Frazier is not one of those who subscribe to the theory that today's athletes are bigger, stronger and faster, so there they must be better.

Not in boxing, at least.

"Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson are good fighters," Frazier, 47, said when asked about the principals in the Nov. 8 heavyweight fight that was "announced" Wednesday. "Nobody can say that they aren't. But all-time greats? Man, I don't see it."

"George Foreman is a 43-year-old (officially 42-year-old) fat man and he took everything Holyfield had to him for 12 rounds and was standing at the end. And you know

what? If he fought Holyfield again, he'd knock him out. I really believe that. And if he fought Tyson, he'd knock him out, too. Makes you wonder what he would do to those guys. If he was 25, it'd be his prime."

Frazier, the heavyweight champ from 1970 to '73, doesn't wonder at all what would have happened had he, Holyfield and Tyson found themselves trapped in the same time warp. "If I had it all working like in the old days, they'd be in trouble," Frazier said. "Big trouble."

"The top guys today, I don't know, they're not the same kind of fighters that me and George and Muhammad (Ali) were. I don't think they ever will be."

Frazier always has been fiercely protective of his era, when he, Ali

and Foreman strode through the heavyweight division like giants. Not that he studies the current crop of heavyweights that thoroughly, but he definitely gets the feeling there has been a dropoff in the level of talent.

"I don't manage or train any heavyweights, so maybe, I don't follow the division as close as I should," said Frazier, who owns and operates a gymnasium in Philadelphia. "I watch George because I know George and I like George and I fought George."

"Nobody ever said Frazier liked Ali, his adversary in three bouts during the 1970s that constituted what is generally acknowledged as the greatest series in boxing history."

Back on April 14, at a \$250-a-plate black-tie gala, Frazier and Ali got together to commemorate the most widely anticipated of their three meetings, the first, a March 8, 1971, showdown at Madison Square Garden that saw Frazier knock Ali down in the 15th round en route to a unanimous decision victory.

Author Thomas Hauser, in "Muhammad Ali: His Life and Times," described the first Ali-Frazier fight as "...the biggest event in the history of boxing. Due to changes in the industry, there have been subsequent fights that generated more revenue, but no fight ever transcended boxing as Ali-Frazier I did throughout the world."

NASCAR's top boss keeps races moving

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — It's 6 a.m. and the eyes of Pocono International International Raceway are beginning to open.

"Like most everything else on NASCAR's top, stock-car racing circuit, it doesn't happen until Dick Beatty wakes up."

Before cars even come out of the garages, Beatty checks his own lap around the 2.5-mile track — on foot.

Besides getting some refreshing morning exercise, he checks for debris on the horseshoe track.

At 67, Beatty is in his 12th season as NASCAR's Winston Cup director, rising through the NASCAR ranks from a part-time inspector job in 1958 after competing in motorcycle and stock-car racing.

Mention his name to drivers and crew chiefs, and a consistent image emerges of a man who is even-handed, thorough and cares about the sport and its competitors. To longtime NASCAR crew chief Harry Hyde, Beatty is a "super policeman."

"Outside of the Frances, he is NASCAR," said Hyde, referring to the family of NASCAR founder Bill France Sr. and president Bill France Jr.

"He knows how to give a warning," Hyde said. "He knows how to talk to you. And he's down the line. He treats everybody alike."

"All of us get out of line once in a while because we all crowd the race track."

In the sea of tractor-trailers and being ties where that crowding goes on, the deafening rumble from the garage stalls doesn't diminish the presence of the small man wearing sunglasses and a baseball cap on his famed hair.

B. Richard Petty is the King and

"We had to park a few guys. I really didn't like to do that, but I had to get their attention."

— Dick Beatty

Dale Earnhardt the champion around here. Dick Beatty is the boss. It's a responsibility neither he nor the people he watches take lightly. The world of NASCAR is fast, intense, competitive and dangerous, and nobody knows it more than Beatty.

"A successful race is for me to come to a facility, have no problems during inspection, have no problems during the race, and foremost, No. 1, it's safe," Beatty said.

"OK, may be he's asking for a lot. But if he doesn't get it, he'll do what he can about it, and he does have a few tools. Amazing, sometimes, what a black flag can do. Drivers don't like it to sit in the pits with cars — and dollar signs — whirring by."

"There are certain decisions you don't really like to make, but you have to make 'em," Beatty said. "When it's your responsibility to do it, you must do it."

"He had to park a few guys. I really didn't like to do that, but I had to get their attention."

"He's gotten the attention of Harry Hyde and many others as the sport has grown. Hyde said every time, he can only smile about it."

"Decisions become tougher, and tougher, and more of 'em," Hyde said. "He's got to do it."

"If you let up on this sport just a little bit it would go haywire overnight."

In a year that he's had his share of controversy, Beatty's steady hand is welcomed by drivers.

Beatty understands that everyone's

not perfect," said 1989 NASCAR champion Rusty Wallace, who's gotten black-flag warnings for jumping restarts. "He enforces the rules, too."

"Beatty's not a sporadic, instant, nepotist type of leader. Beatty's got a real level head on his shoulders."

The first-big storm this year came with pit-road rules enacted for safety after a crewman was killed; they have evolved over the season to meet

with more acceptance," but Beatty cracks down on speeding on pit road. "Another dispute erupted June 9 at Sonoma, Calif., when Davey Allison was awarded the victory over Ricky Rudd, who bumped and passed leader Allison just before the start of the last lap."

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