

Andrus aims for better life for Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democrat Cecil Andrus launched his fourth and final term as Idaho's governor Tuesday, sketching a legislative program he said is aimed at improving the quality of life for all Idahoans.

"We must make sure that the basic needs of the poor, the sick and the handicapped are not left to chance," Andrus told lawmakers in his annual State of the State address.

"A government cannot be all things to all people, but it must be bighearted enough to know when to help," he said.

Legislators from both parties called the speech a conceptual outline of goals without much detail. In it, the governor said he would propose property tax relief.

As he is a shift in the state income tax credit for sales tax on food to direct the benefits toward the state's neediest households.

Andrus also said he would propose a long-range comprehensive program to tackle

GOP waiting for details

The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposals in his State of the State speech Tuesday left Magic Valley legislators waiting for details.

"Overall, it's a good speech, but there are some holes," said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

Andrus proposed revamping the state's income tax food credit to funnel its benefits to Idaho's poor, expanding environmental protection, beginning to

rebuild Idaho's roads and bridges, toughening sentences for child molesters and drug traffickers and providing more money for school districts to hire teachers in order to reduce class sizes.

Andrus said the specifics of his proposal will be released Thursday when he unveils his proposed 1992 state budget.

"I'd like to know more specifics," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley, the third-ranking Republican in the

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and driving.

Underlining the importance of the environmental quality that makes Idaho "the last great visage of what America once was" the governor focused on preserving Snake River salmon without disrupting the economy. He also said he wants to ensure Idaho does not become a dump for wastes from outside its borders while responsibly handling disposal of its own wastes.

And Andrus renewed his call for reform in political campaigns by requiring candidate financial disclosure, prohibiting conversion of campaign funds to personal use and restricting contributions from special interest political action committees. He added his support to limitations on terms of state and legislative officials and delegation of legislative reappointment to a bipartisan citizens commission.

His 27-minute address to the joint session of the House and Senate was interrupted eight times by applause, though most of it was from a Democratic contingent whose

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Good morning

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Increasing clouds after patches of morning fog. South winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. High near 40.

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Damp down there



For auto mechanic Shane Stanley, warmer weather means a wet and slushy afternoon at work. He was servicing a transmission at Tom's Transmission in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Today's the day for Baker, Aziz

The Associated Press

Who is Aziz? - D1

GENEVA — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz arrived Tuesday night for their fateful meeting on the Persian Gulf crisis.

They were to meet at 11 a.m. Geneva time (5 a.m. EST).

Baker, who spent most of the day trying to cement the anti-Iraq alliance in France, Germany and Italy, said during a stop in Bonn that he would welcome from Aziz

anything that would result in a peaceful and political solution to this crisis.

But he also said there must be "no walking back in any way from the United Nations Security Council resolutions" calling for Iraq to quit Kuwait by next Tuesday or risk war.

Aziz said he was prepared for a useful meeting with Baker Wednesday if he found a "genuine, sincere interest in making peace through the whole Middle East."

But he said if Baker tried to restrict the discussion to Iraq's hold on Kuwait, "we are going to give the proper answer."

Turning around President Bush's frequent declaration that the question of whether there will be war is up to Iraq, President Saddam Hussein, Aziz said, "The decision is the decision of Mr. Bush, not our decision."

Iraq has tried from the outset to tie out discussion of its annexation of Kuwait

to broader talks on Palestinian claims against Israel. But the Bush administration has brushed that idea aside, declaring Iraq President Saddam Hussein did not "rape" his oil-rich neighbor for the sake of the Palestinians.

Baker traveled to Paris, Bonn and Milan earlier Tuesday, preaching unity as the best way to force Iraq to "quit Kuwait," but France seemed poised to strike out on its own in the event of a deadlock and to send another emissary to Baghdad.

The French, backed by Germany and Italy, have proposed dangling the prospect of a Middle East peace conference to entice Saddam to reverse his invasion of Kuwait.

The Baker-Aziz meeting will come only six days before a deadline set by the U.N. Security Council for Saddam to pull out.

Bush asks Congress for support, resolution

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged a divided Congress on Tuesday to back his threat to go to war and said Saddam Hussein must be offered no face-saving inducements to get out of Kuwait.

Bush, in a letter to House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois, formally asked for a resolution stating that Congress supports the use of all necessary means to force Iraq's withdrawal. "The language would be similar to the U.N. resolution authorizing force if Saddam hasn't pulled out

of Kuwait by next Tuesday. "I can think of no better way than for Congress to express its support for the president at this critical time," Bush wrote. "This truly is the last best chance for peace."

Earlier, in a speech broadcast internationally, Bush said, "I know that pressures are now building to provide Saddam some means of saving face, or to accept a withdrawal that is less than unconditional. The danger in this course should be clear to all."

On Capitol Hill, Bush enjoys broad support among Republicans, but Democrats were choosing sides on the war-and-peace issue. During a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing,

Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Bush's policy of sanctions and diplomacy was already working.

But other Democrats were throwing their support to Bush. House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said he would vote in favor of authorizing the use of force when the issue comes before the House, and would urge colleagues to do the same.

Delay grade-level math standards, educators ask

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Educators Tuesday urged an education advisory group to abandon plans to reveal this year how well American students meet specific math standards.

Gregory Anrig, president of the Educational Testing Service, told a hearing of the governing board of the National Assessment of Educational Progress that

"premature action on initial math standards could be counterproductive."

He said the board has used a process that tries to measure "what ought to be" with a test constructed to measure "what is" and that was certain to lead to criticism of methods used in setting standards.

The 24-member board of what is popularly known as the Nation's Report Card has been trying for months to define exactly what mathematics skills students

need in grades four, eight and 12. Under the plan, students for each grade would fall within one of three achievement levels — proficient, advanced and basic.

If the standards are approved, the board will report later this year what proportion of students have reached each level both nationwide and in participating states. Traditionally, the board describes how students perform, without judgment of how well they ought to do.

roy. Finally, the board's executive director described as an "ambitious, difficult process" the group's plans for this year. He said a decision will be made later this month whether to go ahead with plans to coordinate release of math data with the first report card of progress toward national goals, scheduled for September.

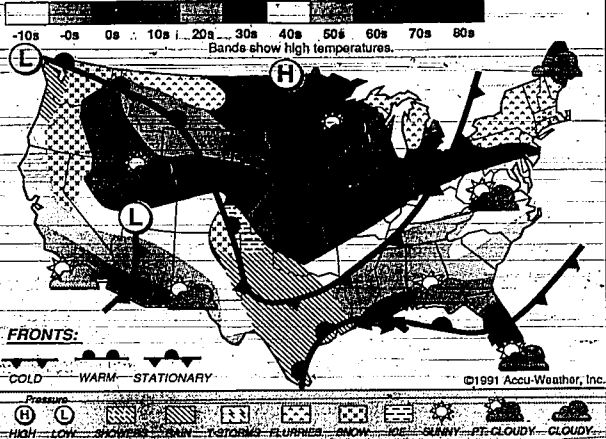
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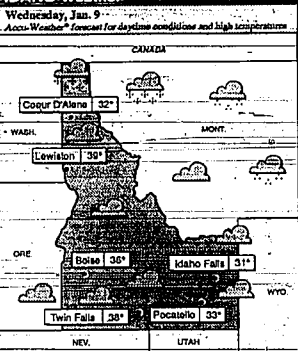
Weather

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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 9.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	47	36	36
Atlanta	40	36	36
Boston	21	11	11
Chicago	30	20	20
Dallas	45	32	32
Denver	49	21	21
Denver	49	21	21
Des Moines	27	18	18
Detroit	29	17	17
Honolulu	83	66	66
Houston	51	44	44
Indianapolis	33	28	28
Kansas City	29	23	23
Las Vegas	57	38	38
Los Angeles	63	49	49
Memphis	42	37	37
Miami Beach	81	74	74
Milwaukee	33	26	26
Minneapolis	23	16	16
New Orleans	52	45	45
New York	29	19	19
Oklahoma City	35	28	28
Omaha	26	19	19
Phoenix	63	49	49
Pittsburgh	33	19	19
Portland, Me.	46	1	1
Portland, Ore.	45	38	38
St. Louis	35	28	28
Salt Lake City	33	23	23
San Francisco	55	47	47
Seattle	44	40	40
Spokane	24	19	19
Washington	31	22	22

Twin Falls

Yesterday	37	22
Last year	26	11
Normal	35	18
Sunrise tomorrow	5:23 a.m.	
Sunset	6:07 a.m.	
Time zone	Mountain Standard Time	
Jan. 15: first quarter.		

Idaho

Boise	52	45
Burley	41	26
Harmon	21	11
Idaho Falls	40	28
Lewiston	36	27
McCall	28	19
Pocatello	38	28
Selmon	24	7

Evening star

Venus is visible for two to three hours after sunset.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a dense fog advisory was in effect Tuesday for the Treasure Valley and the southwest highlands.

Citrus covering much of the Gem State early Tuesday were partially clear or at least had thinned considerably by mid-afternoon with the exception of southwest Idaho. Especially around Boise, the dense fog and smoke kept visibility from zero to a half-mile through most of the day. Otherwise, intermittent light snow reported over Idaho amounted to just traces in the valleys and very likely less than an inch or two in the higher elevations.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today increasing clouds. Patchy morning fog. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 40. Tonight and Thursday cloudy with a good chance of snow or mixed rain and snow. Lows near 30. Highs in the mid-30s.

Atlantic Coast states hit again; Ohio River still flooding

The middle Atlantic states received another coating of snow and freezing rain Tuesday, adding to already miserable conditions.

Yosemite concession sale set up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department and Japanese-owned MCA Inc. agreed Tuesday on the sale of MCA's concession facilities at Yosemite National Park to a non-profit foundation.

Army calls more medical units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday that the Army had ordered to active duty, 3,609 reserve members and the Marine Corps had summoned 802 as part of the Persian Gulf deployment.

5010th U.S. Army Hospital from Louisville, Ky.
888th Medical Detachment from Lexington, Ky.
1125th U.S. Army Hospital from Aberdeen, Md.
2290th U.S. Army Hospital from Rockville, Md.
5501st U.S. Army Hospital from Fort Snelling, Minn.
1208th U.S. Army Hospital from Fort Hamilton (Brooklyn), N.Y.
356th Medical Detachment from the Bronx, N.Y.
3270th U.S. Army Hospital from Fort Jackson, S.C.
94th Medical Hospital from Mesquite, Texas.
56th Medical Hospital from Richmond, Va.
6250th U.S. Army Hospital from Tacoma, Wash.
44th Medical Hospital from Madison, Wis.
Here are Marine Corps units activated. These units will report to Ma-

rine Corps Base Camp in Pendleton, Calif., for duty with the 1st Force Service Support:
Marine Support Group 47 from Fort Greiner, Mich.
4th Maintenance Battalion from Charlotte, N.C.
6th Engineer Support Battalion from Portland, Ore.
4th Landing Support Battalion from Sausalito, Calif.
The following unit will proceed to Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C., for processing prior to joining the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force: The call-up goes into effect on Friday:
Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron-452 from Stewart, N.Y.
The following unit will serve at the Home Training Center in Glenview, Ill., in support of the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing. The call-up goes into effect on Friday:
Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron-234 from Glenview, Ill.

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House, of the governor's environmental proposals.

The governor asked for support of a strategy to protect water in Cascade and Deadwood reservoirs from possible diversion to downstream users and the state's plan for resolving the issue of endangered species status for Snake and Columbia river salmon.

Schools

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Minidoka have elementary school counselors. In addition, Minidoka has two full-time social workers, four communication disorder specialists and a nurse.

Panel presses measles shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government advisory committee Tuesday recommended spending \$50 million to begin a stepped-up vaccination program to head off a major epidemic of measles.

Clean water would make seafood safer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illness caused by contaminated seafood could be reduced if the government did a better job of monitoring pollution in oceans, lakes and streams, a National Academy of Sciences panel said Tuesday.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported in northern, central and eastern Idaho Tuesday afternoon, with fog adding to driving hazards in some areas, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

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Nation

Court ponders nude dancing: Free speech or indecency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to let states ban barroom-style nude dancing and strike a blow for "traditional notions of what constitutes public decency."

But a lawyer for two adult establishments and three erotic dancers countered, "It is not the business of the state to determine what is trash and what is of value."

Indiana Deputy Attorney General Wayne Uhl said his state's ban on such nude dancing, thrown out by a federal appeals court, should be revived.

"Public nudity as a common law crime existed long before the First Amendment was adopted," Uhl said, citing "traditional notions" of conduct deemed acceptable for public places.

The Constitution's First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech.

Bruce Ennis, a Washington lawyer representing two South Bend, Ind., businesses — the Kit Kat Lounge and the Chippewa Club — as well as the dancers, said the state cannot ban nude dancing while it concedes such performances are not legally obscene.

During a lively, 60-minute argument session, in which eight of the court's nine justices had questions at the two lawyers, Uhl first suggested that nudity in some forms — as part of an opera, for example — would not be banned under the state's invalidated

public-decency law.

But later he said Indiana was pressing for a "blanket ban" on public nudity, not just barroom-style nude dancing. Such a ban presumably would include nudity in plays and opera productions as well.

In a 1981 decision, the Supreme Court said, "Nude dancing is not within its First Amendment protections from official regulations." But that ruling did not specify the precise scope of those protections.

The court's decision in this Indiana case, expected by July, may provide such specifics.

Uhl confronted vigorous questioning, especially from Justices Anthony M. Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor.

When Uhl contended that the kind of nude dancing performed at the South Bend establishments does not amount to expressive activity, or what lawyers call speech, Kennedy asked whether that was because the dancers were not good enough.

Uhl responded, "Go-go dancing could be good or bad but in neither case is it speech."

Even if such dancing is expressive, Uhl said, "The message can be conveyed almost as effectively with pasties and G-string."

If any of the justices wants to see exactly what dancers are in issue — videotapes of past performances — have been submitted as part of trial court's official record.



Pan Am cited devastating losses and high fuel prices as reasons for filing for bankruptcy protection.

Troubled Pan Am Corp. files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan Am Corp., which pioneered international air travel after humble beginnings with a mail-run flight from Florida to Havana, took a trip into bankruptcy court Tuesday. It cited the bombing of Flight 103, high fuel prices and the recession as factors.

But Chairman Thomas G. Plaskett said the company received a fresh injection of outside financing and tentative federal approval for the sale of London routes to UAL Corp. that will set the stage for a "new beginning."

A proposed merger with rival Trans World Airlines is off, Plaskett said.

Pan Am becomes the second airline in two months to file for Chapter 11 protection partly due to higher fuel prices since Iraq invaded Kuwait in August.

Pan Am's filing should end a long period of speculation and rumors, Plaskett said.

Within hours of the filing, Pan Am said the Transportation Department tentatively approved its sale of the routes to UAL, parent of United Airlines, for \$290 million.

Pan Am also said it reached an agreement for \$150 million in financing to keep operating pending the sale of the routes. One third of the financing will come from United and two-thirds from Bankers Trust New York Corp.

A hearing is scheduled Thursday in bankruptcy court, where Judge Cornelius Blackshear will consider approval of the Pan Am-UAL deal as well as the financing arrangement, Plaskett said.

Even if Pan Am gets the approval of the court and the federal government, British regulators still must approve the transfer of Pan Am's gate slots at London's Heathrow Airport. The British could insist that once the routes are transferred, the planes go

to London's Gatwick Airport, a less desirable location that United said it is not interested in.

Soon after Pan Am's filing, Blackshear approved requests that will allow Pan Am to keep paying its employees and travel agents, while honoring its tickets, the airline said.

Pan Am hopes to reorganize around the deal with United, which also will involve coordination of flights as the carriers feed each other passengers; the further development of Frankfurt, Germany, as its European hub; and further development of its Latin American operation, with Miami as the hub.

Analysts doubt Pan Am, which calls itself the nation's seventh largest airline, can regain its status as the unofficial flagship U.S. carrier. Some said the best it can hope for is to gain enough strength to become an attractive buy for a larger airline.

Natural gas price controls upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's power to remove price controls on some natural gas was upheld Tuesday by the Supreme Court in a ruling gas producers said will mean billions of dollars in savings to consumers.

But the 8-0 decision is a defeat for pipeline companies who said it will mean some consumers now must continue to pay higher energy bills.

The court revisited Federal Regulations that let gas producers raise some prices charged to pipeline companies, overturning a federal appeals court ruling that declared the rules invalid but allowed them to remain in effect pending Tuesday's decision.

In other action, the court: Ruled, 6-2, that Americans who refuse to pay their federal income tax because they sincerely believe the tax law is unconstitutional cannot be convicted of "willful" tax evasion. The ruling does not

shield tax evaders from paying taxes and penalties.

Ruled unanimously that state prison inmates asked to testify in federal trials must be paid witness fees. The justices said the Denver-based 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was wrong when it ruled that federal law does not require such payments.

The focus of the natural gas case was the adoption in 1986 by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission of rules that let producers of so-called old-gas raise their prices and let selling to pipeline companies unwilling to pay higher prices.

Old-gas is defined by a 1978 federal law as natural gas committed to interstate commerce by Nov. 8 of that year, the date the law took effect.

Carter Phillips, a lawyer for the producers, halted the ruling. He said it averts "a real mess" by assuring contracts between producers and pipeline distributors will be honored.

Briefly

Federal fund interest rate drops

WASHINGTON — A key interest rate influenced by the Federal Reserve dropped on Tuesday for the fifth time since late October in what many economists interpreted as another move by the central bank to ease credit conditions in the face of a worsening recession.

The decline in the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, came as a surprise. Economists had not been looking for the central bank to move again so soon to lower credit conditions.

However, the funds rate, which the central bank had held at 7 percent, fell on Tuesday to a range that suggested to many economists that the Fed was now targeting a funds rate at 6.75 percent.

3 die in Alaska motel room shooting

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Two men and a woman were killed and two others were seriously wounded in a shooting in a motel room early Tuesday, police said.

Police did not know how many shots were fired or what kind of weapons were used in the attack at the Mash Inn. Police Department spokesman Joe Young said:

"There had to be a lot, you've got five people that were shot."

Young said about a "possible" motive in the shootings. Young said, "We're not ruling out anything."

Tribes defy orders, reopen casinos

WAUSAU, Wis. — Wisconsin's Indian tribes, frustrated by a deadlock in reaching federal gambling pacts, have reopened some casinos in defiance of a federal judge's order.

The tribes are risking prosecution to force the state back to the negotiating table in a dispute echoed in several states where financially pressed tribes see gaming as a good revenue source.

The Wisconsin tribes want an agreement that Las-Vegas style gambling is legal in Wisconsin. The state insists its laws allow only pari-mutuel track betting, lotteries and bingo.

The Lac du Flambeau, the state's largest Chippewa band, quietly reopened its casino two months ago despite U.S. District Judge Barbara Crabb's ruling last year that casinos could not offer gambling without a state agreement.

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Riegle says he can't recall key conversations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr. told the Senate Ethics Committee on Tuesday that he could not recall key conversations about Charles H. Keating Jr.'s problems with thrift regulators.

Riegle's admittedly poor memory dominated his cross-examination in a session that included a panel vote to excuse Sen. Alan Cranston from testifying in his own behalf.

The committee voted unanimously after the California Democrat's lawyer said the senator was too ill to appear now. Cranston is undergoing treatment for prostate cancer in California; attorney William Taylor III said the senator expects to return to work in March.

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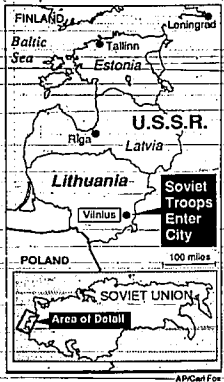
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World

Pressure from hard-liners behind Gorbachev's dispatch of troops



By Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — His authority crumbling and his orders ignored, President Mikhail Gorbachev moved to regain control of wayward republics by sending in troops.

Analysis

nationwide dipped as low as 10 percent in the Georgian republic. Other republics such as Moldavia, Armenia, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Georgia and the Ukraine, where the troops were sent, tried to back up their drives toward sovereignty or independence by discouraging youths from complying with the draft.

In sending in the troops, Gorbachev and the Soviet military leadership revived an old justification for crackdowns: that national security was at stake. A Defense Ministry statement Monday said local authorities had failed to "ensure the country's defense capability" and added the military draft was "in danger."

Gorbachev himself had told the Soviet Congress last month he would not hesitate to exert presidential control over ethnic hostages if lives or national security were threatened.

that the international community understands," he told reporters. In Washington, the White House rebuked the Soviet Union for sending troops. Presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater said the action "amounts to intimidation."

Republics tell citizens to brace for bloodshed



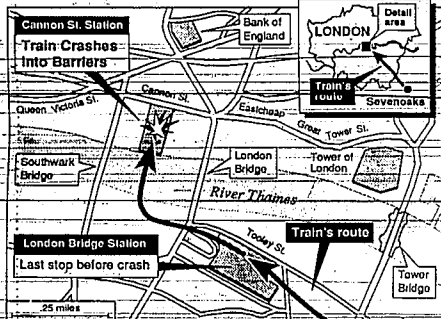
MOSCOW (AP) — Officials in the secessionist Baltics warned their citizens Tuesday to brace for bloodshed and prepare for civil disobedience against Soviet paratroopers deployed to enforce the draft.

Ukraine, it said, national security was in danger because so many youths are avoiding their military service. "Thousands of people massed Tuesday night around the Lithuanian parliament after President Vytautas Landsbergis called on them to defend the independence-minded body, said Lithuanian journalist Eduardas Prinskielis.

Sivasaur and other Baltic leaders appealed for Western support. Tensions have soared in the 21 republics since Gorbachev announced he was sending troops to halt draft evasion and desertion in the seven republics.

Soviet, the national legislature. Baltic leaders have been saying for weeks that they would not obey a crackdown to limit their independence. Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze resigned last month saying he feared a dictatorship and a violent crackdown.

Latvia's deputy foreign minister drew a parallel to 1956, when the Soviets moved into Hungary to quell a revolution as the West was preoccupied with an international dispute over control of the Suez Canal.



London rush train crash-kills 1, injures 248

LONDON (AP) — A crowded commuter train slammed into a crash barrier during morning rush hour at a London station Tuesday, killing one person and injuring 248. British Rail suggested a brake failure might have caused the accident.

in London's financial district from Sevenoaks, about 20 miles southeast of London. British Rail said the train was traveling about 5 mph when it struck the crash barrier.

Def Leppard guitarist Clark found dead

LONDON (AP) — Steve Clark, 30-year-old guitarist for the heavy metal rock group Def Leppard, was found dead at his London home Tuesday, police said.

Clark started in a garage in Sheffield, northern England, and got the suspicion of foul play. Scotland Yard reported. An autopsy will be conducted Wednesday.

BEIJING (AP) — Three intellectuals jailed for joining the 1989 democracy movement were released after being held for more than 17 months, a Chinese source said Tuesday.

mid-December. The government has not announced the releases, although it did publicize the release of 881 protesters in late 1989 and early 1990. At that time, the government hoped to persuade Western countries to lift sanctions against China.

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Idaho/West

2 sides square off at high schools as Idaho Falls conflict continues

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Conflict between Anglo and Hispanic students in Idaho Falls-area high schools, with a name-calling incident spurring a fight between the two groups.

School and community officials have worked to resolve the matter after a recent standoff.

Participants in the Monday-fight included one Idaho Falls High School student, three Skyline High School pupils, and four non-students.

Police reported the Hispanics involved wore black jackets bearing the letters MWA, which stands for "Mexicans with an Attitude." An Hispanic participant told police the fight began when several young people called the MWA members

"spies."

Police cited seven people, four of them juveniles, on misdemeanor charges of disturbing the peace by fighting and trespassing.

Idaho Falls High School Principal Steve Holton said senior Cory Hincks, the only IHHS student charged, could be suspended from school for fighting.

Holton said some people wearing MWA jackets were in his school last week.

"They've been here several times in the past. They make a tour and leave the building," he said. School policy requires all visitors to check in at the office when they enter the school.

Holton said he does not know how to stop non-students from en-

tering the school without posting a guard at every door and issuing student identification cards, which the school opposes.

Four weeks ago, MWA members and Anglo students at Skyline High School had a shouting and shoving match that was broken up by school officials and police.

All of those charged in Monday's incident are from the Idaho Falls area. The adults, all age 18, were Hincks, Jesse A. Rodriguez and Julio M. Labra. All were charged with disturbing the peace by fighting, and Rodriguez and Labra also were charged with trespassing.

Referred to the county prosecutor, were four Idaho Falls teen-aged boys, charged with disturbing the peace and trespassing.

Where it's hot, where it's not?

BOISE (AP) — A new study of middle- and upper-income travelers from throughout the West shows people are attracted to Idaho by the state's image of having friendly people and a good summer climate.

Results of the study, commissioned by the Idaho Department of Commerce and conducted by Marcept Consulting and Research, were reported to the state Travel Council at its meeting Tuesday in Boise.

"The study was conducted to establish a benchmark for Idaho's image and will be a useful tool for our long-range planning efforts," Commerce Director Jim Hawkins said. "The travel and tourism market is becoming more competitive and we need this information to help us guide our marketing and public relations programs."

Telephone interviews were conducted with consumers who vacation and have incomes of more than \$30,000 in nine western cities. They included Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento, Washington, Seattle, Spokane, Wash.,

Phoenix and Portland, Ore.

The survey shows Spokane, Salt Lake City and Seattle deliver the most vacation travelers to Idaho. But Sacramento also surfaced as a strong candidate for future travel promotion efforts, while the study shows Portland is an "indifferent" market for Idaho.

"Travelers from the Portland metro area are less inclined to see Idaho as a desirable travel destination," said Carl Viter, administrator of the Commerce Department's Division of Travel Promotion. "Therefore, it's doubtful that we will invest in heavy promotion activities for that particular market."

Although a wide range of people come to Idaho for short and long vacations, the heaviest concentration of travelers are in the 35 to 64 age group with fairly substantial incomes. Among frequent travelers, Idaho does best in attracting adults 45 and older.

The study also examined Idaho's image in detail, comparing it with image profiles of surrounding states competing for travel dollars.

Official: Rural co-op trouble possible

BOISE (AP) — The rural areas of the country are battered economically, and the federal government fails to fund American power cooperatives, it could spell the end for that way of life, a top cooperative official warns.

Bob Bergland, executive vice president of the National Rural Cooperative Association, was in Boise Tuesday with Gov. Cecil Andrus and representatives from 14 non-profit cooperatives in Idaho.

The nation's rural power cooperatives last year accepted a 25 percent cut in loans from the federal government, the former U.S. Agriculture secretary said.

That power network cannot lose more dollars in the coming national

budget and hope to survive, he said.

"We have come to the end of the rope in accepting further reductions in the (rural electric associations)," he said.

"We believe it is a tragic mistake for the United States, by accident or design, to create a set of circumstances that says, 'You can't stay in rural Idaho because there's no economic future here,'" he said.

The Idaho cooperatives serve some 150,000 people. Hard times on the farms have not helped them.

"The rural areas are battered economically," Bergland said.

Eighteen percent live in poverty. About 30 percent are underemployed or unemployed.

"They have the highest fraction

of substandard housing of any constituency in the United States," he said.

"If the co-ops have to go to New York banks for financing, it's the beginning of the end," Bergland said.

The National Rural Cooperative Association annually supplies about \$450 million in loans to the co-ops in a revolving fund account. Bergland said they earn about \$2.50 for every \$1 spent, but it does not show up on the national budget as a credit, so the system could be whittled down.

"In the next budget year, we're going to make a full-court press to keep the REAs at the current level," he said.



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Cold storm dumps snow in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A winter storm blasted northern Utah Tuesday with more than a foot of snow, snarling traffic, killing three commuters, including one man who died in a fiery crash — and knocking out power to more than 1,000 homes.

Officials did say the storm brought an end to several days of cold and smog.

Casualty resulted when an out-of-control vehicle, driven by a state wildlife resources officer newly hired from Florida spun on a slick State Highway 6 east of Provo in Spanish Fork Canyon and was struck by another car broadside. The Utah Highway Patrol said Steven P. Loring, 29, died after a fuel tank on the side of his pickup erupted into flames.

"They feel the driver was alive inside the vehicle and tried to get out, but couldn't," said a UHP dispatcher, who did not give her name.

Also Tuesday morning, a 54-year-old dentist from suburban Holladay died at University of Utah hospital after his car struck a pole in southeastern Salt Lake City, Salt Lake City Police said a car driven by Leslie D. Burbidge Jr. spun out of control and struck a traffic light pole at about 8 a.m.

A hospital spokeswoman, who would not give her name, said Burbidge died shortly before noon Tuesday.

Authorities also said a 36-year-old Murray woman was killed after losing control of her van and sliding into an oncoming lane, where it collided with a pickup truck and then was struck by a third vehicle. The woman's name was not released pending notification of next-of-kin.

The snowfall also slowed commuter traffic on Interstates 80 and 15 leading into Utah's capital city Tuesday morning and caused at least six minor accidents.

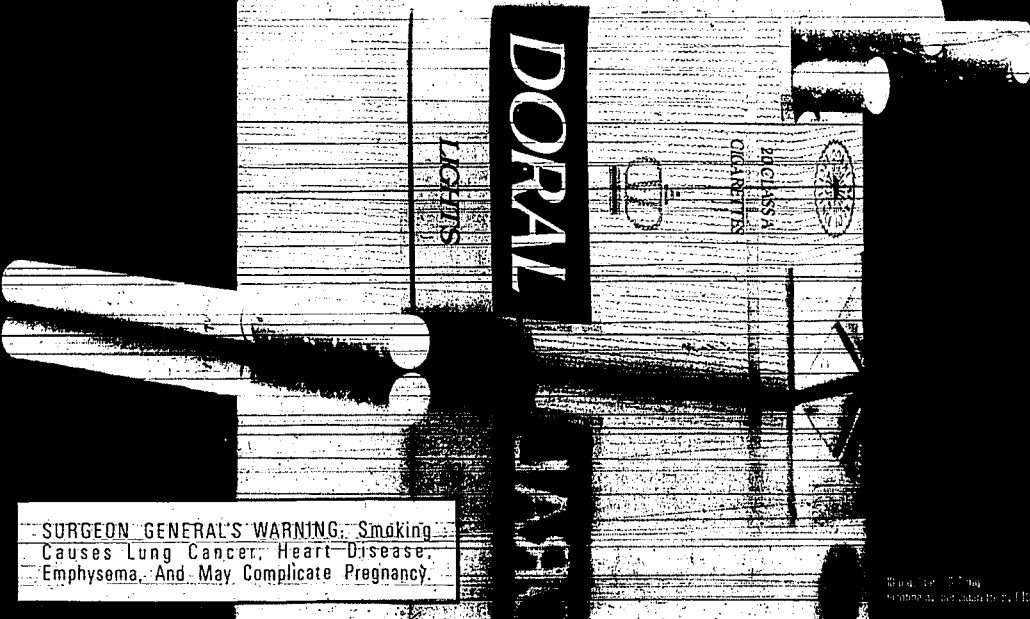
"This is what we call a 'commuter special,'" said Bill Alder, meteorologist-in-charge with the National Weather Service. "Although it didn't happen at commute time, this morning the roads were in pretty bad shape." The storm rolled over Utah's Wasatch Front from northern Nevada at about 9 p.m. Monday, bringing a steady snowfall lasting into the morning.

Alder said the brunt of the storm hit near Ogden, about 45 miles north of Salt Lake City. Ogden, received up to 9 inches of snow and up to a foot fell at Plain City and Huntsville. The storm also left at least 10 inches of new snow at four or more Utah ski resorts. Nordic Valley received 14 inches, while Sundance near Provo received 11 inches and Brighton and Snowbasin near Salt Lake City had 10 inches.

Lowell Johnson, customer service supervisor in Utah Power & Light Co.'s Davis District, said moisture shortened power lines and knocked out power to about 1,000 homes in the Layton area.

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Opinion

Editorial

Idaho Legislature should give abortion issue a rest

If state legislators feel a temptation to dredge up the abortion issue this year, they should resist valiantly. After a bitter and divisive ruckus last year, Idahoans have had it up to here with reproductive politics. Next year, maybe. But this year, give it a rest.

State law has no urgent need to be amended—let more or less-mirrors the judicial standard set by the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling. Despite speculation about Justice David Souter's impact on the U.S. Supreme Court, that ruling remains the law of the land.

A few quixotic members of the right-to-life lobby would like to restate last year's attempt to make Idaho a test case for challenging Roe. But their leaders must realize that the wave of pro-choice sentiment that followed last year's brouhaha erased their image as a political juggernaut.

November's election weakened their legislative support, and their ability to put anything on the governor's desk this year is questionable.

On the other side of the issue, some pro-choice activists might like to strengthen Idaho's abortion rights. A recent opinion from the outgoing Attorney General suggested that existing Idaho informed-consent laws may be enforceable in a changing judicial environment.

Those laws require providing prospective abortion recipients with written material and photographs depicting fetal development.

Such displays are a cynical attempt to shock women into abandoning abortion plans, and sooner or later pro-choice activists may want to push for the laws' repeal.

But later is soon enough. There also has been talk recently about a parental consent statute. That idea is worth talking about. It may be the one aspect of abortion law in which Idaho's various factions might reach some consensus.

Again, however, it doesn't have to be this year.

Legislative leaders have said they don't expect abortion to come up this year. Let's hope they provide the discipline to make their prediction come true.

The Legislature has plenty of other heavyweight topics to command its attention this year. It doesn't need the distraction of demonstrators on the Statehouse steps and bags of potatoes delivered by out-of-state feminists. Let 1991 be a year of respite and healing while Idaho retreats from this particular battlefield. The abortion war will still be here when we come back.

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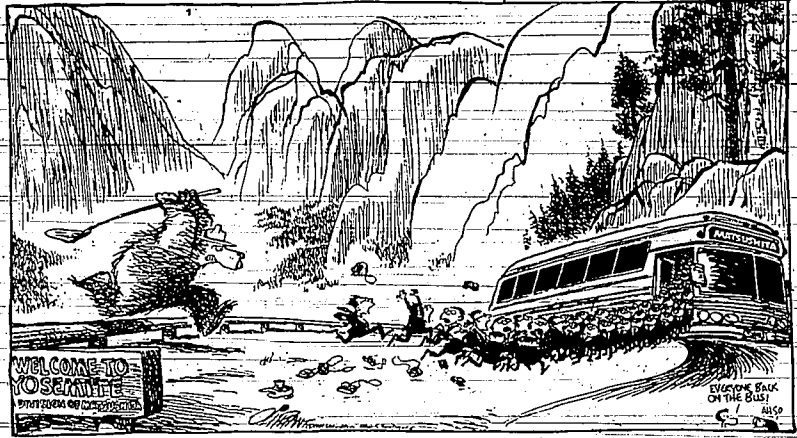
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Generalizations can damage wildlife

When Helen P. Chenoweth, one of the Malad Gorge High Drop project owners, stated in her editorial opinion on Dec. 2, their construction would not affect raptor breeding, she showed her ignorance of birds of prey.

Although generalizations are made about wildlife in this manner, a major reason populations continue to be affected by man's intrusions.

If Chenoweth is talking only about the act of copulation, and the birds came into the area only to perform this act, then she is right — blasting and other construction could probably be done around breeding.

When breeding in birds, however, covers much more than the physical act of a male bird depositing semen in a female. The cycle begins with courtship; then comes nest building, breeding, egg laying, incubation, rearing of the young, and hunt and flight training. Disturbances during many parts of this cycle will cause abandonment of the nest, or early dispersion of the young, resulting in death.

A quarter-mile from the blasting area is a golden eagle nest that has been used for years. Other raptors, including prairie falcons, also nest in the surrounding area.

The Malad Gorge eagles, as in other areas, ended the 1990 season by dispersing the young in November and December. Now, in January, their courtship is beginning a new season. By the end of January, they will be

Patricia Smith Reader comment

Chenoweth did not mention how long the construction would last at Malad Gorge, but it is easy to see there is little or no time when it would not disturb the nesting eagles. Raptors are federally protected, but this means little under many circumstances.

Thousands of raptors are destroyed annually from man-caused disturbances on their private and public lands. Many of these losses are unavoidable. Because of this fact, we must protect the areas where raptors can breed safely. Malad Gorge has been one of those areas.

Recent studies by Hawk International, an Arizona-based operation that charts the migratory patterns and numbers of birds of prey, show golden eagle and prairie falcon populations may be declining. This is one

reason The Raptor Rehabilitation Center, in conjunction with the state Parks and Recreation Department, placed hack boxes at Malad Gorge State Park this summer, in an area proven to be a safe place to raise young golden eagles — where established pairs could help with the rearing of orphans from other areas. (Hack boxes are wooden boxes in which food is placed daily, to help sustain young birds as they learn to hunt after being under human care.)

Hack boxes for other species were also placed in the park. Fourteen young birds were released at Malad Gorge, including one eagle. With the establishment of the hack sites, these numbers will climb considerably in coming years.

Invasion and construction will drive these nesting eagles from the area. The time and dollars spent will be wasted and another area will need to be located for a release site for young eagles. In fact, another site with as many positive qualities, including the park staff to man the boxes daily, is not available.

The invasion of areas with pristine qualities and homes for wildlife will not stop unless we make a stand. Please join the members of TRRC in protesting the Malad Gorge High Drop project.

Patricia Smith is executive director of The Raptor Rehabilitation Center near Glens Ferry.

Letters

Congress avoiding gulf issue

In recent view of the events in the Persian Gulf, I find myself once again disgusted with our Congress. Our president has taken a definite stand in this situation and has received much abuse for it. Watching some of his popularity decline and listening to media attacks he has remained true towards his policy. The cry through all of this has been, 'The president cannot declare war without authorization from Congress.' This is constitutionally true, but I have not seen Mr. Bush preventing any such vote.

Come to think of it, I haven't seen anyone opposed to a debate and vote on the subject in Congress. I find it appalling that the U.N. Council can vote our troops to war and our own Congress has yet to discuss the subject. What the heck are we paying these people for? It looks to me as if Congress is avoiding the issue to save their own skin. If they can hold out until after a conflict has begun, then full responsibility will fall upon Mr. Bush and the Congress will emerge unscathed.

I support Mr. Bush's policy in the Middle East so far and agree the menace leading Iraq must be dealt with. Anyone regarding Mr. Bush as less than an excellent president to world peace is obviously not doing their research. So, if someone feels compelled to tell Mr. Bush he has no authority to continue with his actions, why not inquire to the Congress instead?
KEVAN KEMP
Twin Falls

Articles ensure pride in serving

I extend to you sincerest thanks on behalf of myself and my fellow soldiers serving in western Asia for your support.

Many of us had feared that this confrontation would become another Vietnam — a war so politically entangled that Americans, in their bitterness and anger, forget those who suffer and sacrifice the most — the American service members.

I am assured now, through your support of our situation, that nothing of the sort will come to pass.

I have always been proud to serve my country. I will always be proud to have served. My only regret is that I was not there when I read the articles my family sent me which spoke of the "Support Our Troops" rally. You, the people of Idaho, are true Americans, able to put aside any disagreements you may have about this deployment to show support for American service members.

To the many friends and family of soldiers who live in Idaho, I can say that our hopes and prayers are also extended to you. Hoping that you will not worry, though we know you will. Prayers that you are able to remain strong during these long months. Prayers also that you never forget that if we must fight, we fight for the liberty of a friend.

All my heart desires is a peaceful end to this crisis. To be able to return to Idaho, to my parents, Bill and Sandee, my sisters Anissa and Tiffany and to my beloved Andrea.

changing like a juggler who captivates your attention while he tricks your pockets. This AIDS is a terminal disease, but unlike AIDS so to speak, this disease can be cured by a relationship.

A man by the name of Dr. J.C. Messiah between the age of 30 to 33 took upon himself the monumental task of developing a cure. By his father, the preliminary work had been laid down some ago. Dr. J.C. Messiah put his very life into this task. Then, on the event of his death, the cure was complete. Now men and women and children the world over are being cured by a relationship. Not a shallow, salacious, one-time event, but an on-going spiritual and physical wholesome bond.

For further details on the many benefits of the death and resurrection of Dr. J.C. Messiah, consult your Biblical Home Journal.
CRAIG R. SHEPHERD
FLOR

But until that day comes, here my commitment remains, proudly serving our country and our people.

Again, thank you for your support. Thank you for your strength. God bless you and all Americans!
CPL. WILLIAM ANTHONY RICE
First Cavalry Division, U.S. Army
Ruppert and Saudi Arabia

A salute to Paul Armstrong
Paul Armstrong passed away on Jan. 5, 1991. Few citizens in Twin Falls knew the assistance Paul Armstrong gave to the Twin Falls Police Department and the sheriff's department.

Paul walked the alleys — five to 10 miles a night — all after midnight, checking for unlocked doors. He surprised some burglars and deterred much crime. All this when most of the business people were downtown Twin Falls. He never carried a gun, but had a large flashlight.

Paul used to say, "I feel an open door, I've got to go." He loved to help the police and hardly ever took a night off.

Olson shows great perspective
Thank you for publishing the letter from Earl D. Olson in The Times-News Jan. 3.

I copied it off, taped it on the back of a large post card and mailed it to President Bush as well as to our congressmen.

Mr. Olson, what a great perspective!
M. DANELL WOLF
HILL CITY

Demand equal rights for all
We would like to challenge the legislators of 1991.

Do not be duped. We have a report from the University of Minnesota that states in divorce-linked sex abuse cases, 71 percent turned out to be hoax cases and possibly 77 percent of them are so.

These false accusations are an abomination. These people must be held accountable for these actions. They are ruining lives.

Our judicial system today: We are guilty until we prove ourselves innocent. The flip of the coin would actually be better in many cases. It would be without judicial prejudice and feminist influence.

We challenge you to listen — listen to the people. Laws must be passed holding those

accountable for the lies and innuendoes. Kids do not divorce their dads and grandpapas. Demand equal rights for all.

The fact that the statistics must remain high in order to qualify for the federal funding is a factor also.

Do not be duped.
DON AND DOROTHY HOWARD
Boise

Open your eyes, have more faith

Mr. Charlson, I'm glad you believe in God. Do you believe in God? Do you believe in the word of God? Do you believe in people? Do you have faith? Do you love your neighbors? Because it seems you know so much about people, how they live and how they think.

First, you say organized religions stink. Then you say people are pushing Christianity, not a religion, and they don't know the difference. I wish you would make up your mind. Do organized religions stink or not? Now, how about those narrow-minded, Bible-pushing bullies? I would rather have the word of God pushed on my child and have them come home and ask questions that I can answer with faith to the best of my knowledge than have a drug-pusher push drugs on my child and have them come home and say nothing at all.

Yes, education is very important for our children so they can learn to grow and be productive in their lives. The school administration, educators and parents need to work together to ensure this.

But during the everyday learning and growing that our children experience, they will hear and see good and bad. It is the responsibility of the parents or parent to be able to communicate and answer any questions that they may have, then pray that they have said or have done the right thing. Because a child that is confused is a child that is not listened to.

Mr. Charlson, you have a dim and sad and lazy way of passing judgment: Open your eyes and have more faith in people. Pray more. The buildings you say that are tied up for Bible brainwashing need more people for you to see there and see what's around you. Who knows, you might have a different outlook.

I am a Christian. I have a personal relationship with God. God is my friend. I am what you call brainwashed. Hallelujah, praise the Lord! (I will pray for you.)
DONNA HIGGINS
Twin Falls

Spiritual relationship can cure

Be careful, be safe, use all available safeguards. Be careful who you trust, your life depends on it. Remember, practice safe sex. We hear this constantly on our TV to take precautions in our relationships. Americans and people the world over are battling a disease called AIDS. Desperate means in the medical world are being taken to try and cure; if not curb, this global minicracy.

In this moment, it appears to be medicine. We hear or not it sure is developed, there is very little talk of, say, a radical move to just check-out of any and all relationships. Because the facts are in, we're dealing with a disease that, at the very least, is lethal.

Frivolous sexual relationships are deadly. Nevertheless, there is another disease. This disease has been reeking havoc on the human race for what has seemed like eternity. This particular disease like AIDS is acquired, but acquired long ago by our first parents. This disease like AIDS is constantly

Opinion among most nauseating

The Rev. Tim Baker's opinion of Dec. 27 was the most nauseating, narrow-minded, selfish, unworldly, disgusting bigotry rhetoric I'd read in a long time!

Abigot is one who is unreasonably and blindly attached to a particular church.

It generally wouldn't have bothered me so much, except the person that wrote it is supposed to be tolerant and unselfish and should respect others, turn the other cheek and do unto others, etc.

But he related disregard for anybody but for those that shared his own biased ways.

It's no wonder there is so much ethnic, religious squabbling and killing going on in Europe! We don't need that stuff here.

How could anyone talk about bigotry in others when they reek with it?

What's wrong with living your life while others do the same?

I pay taxes and buy lottery tickets to promote the school system — not to cater to some organization, especially since they have facilities tax free to carry on their own endeavors.

There were writings, 10,000 years B.C. or such and all kinds of beliefs have been derived at and no two are alike.

Hell! You've got free speech, why don't you practice your own rhetoric and make contributions on your own — instead of trying to impress others with nothing.

One can't help but feel there was a supreme architect of life forms, animal and vegetable. But who really knows?

I can appreciate thy existence by feeling I'm part of the whole setup. I don't see somebody reeking my somersaulting, tripping from a book as gospel that he knows nothing about. How can he do this when it wasn't witnessed personally?

The pope, nor anyone else, can change things one iota: Earthquakes, volcanoes, tornadoes, etc. Some will die and some come out unscathed.

Like Dear Abby says, "Let's leave the devil and the Lord out of it."
ROBERT WINKELMAN
Rupert

Correction

Due to a typist's error, an incorrect telephone number was given with the letter from Donald Dickman in Tuesday's Letters column. The number is 733-6998. The Times-News regrets the error.

Business

Looming gulf deadline remains a damper on market trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices slipped Tuesday in listless trading as the market digested a spate of bad news and market time ahead of Wednesday's diplomatic meeting on the Persian Gulf crisis.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 13.36 points to 2,509.41, bringing its loss over the first five sessions of the year to 124.25 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about 5 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, which fell 1.25 points to 516 untraded.

Analysts said the market also was concerned by the Pentagon's surprise cancellation late Monday of the \$52 billion A-12 attack plane program.

The new hurt-stock price of the project's two contractors, McDonnell Douglas plunged 7% to 31 1/2 in heavy trading, while

General Dynamics lost 2% to 22 1/2. Also evident was concern about the financial health of banks following the weekend takeover of Bank of New England by regulators. Two bank stocks were among most-active NYSE issues: Wells Fargo, which fell 2 1/2 to 51 1/2, and BankAmerica is considering buying some of Bank of New England's operations.

Though the gloomy developments set a

negative tone, traders said the overall market mood continued to be governed by uncertainty over the Persian Gulf situation before Wednesday's meeting between foreign ministers of the United States and Iraq.

Among active blue-chip stocks on the NYSE, IBM fell to 109, General Electric rose to 54 1/2, Phillips Morris gained to 48 1/2 and American Telephone & Telegraph was up 1/4 at 29 1/2.

Amoco continued to be a market leader, rising 1/2 to 21 1/2. Amoco's rise was followed by Phillips Petroleum, which gained 1/4 to 18 1/2. Amoco's rise was followed by Phillips Petroleum, which gained 1/4 to 18 1/2. Amoco's rise was followed by Phillips Petroleum, which gained 1/4 to 18 1/2.

Markets

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188.88	191.75	188.88	188.88
100.00	101.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	101.00	100.00	100.00

Commodity	Contract	Settle	Change
Wheat	1,000 bushels	2.25	+0.01
Corn	5,000 bushels	1.00	+0.01
Soybeans	5,000 bushels	1.25	+0.01

Commodity	Contract	Settle	Change
Cattle	100 head	100.00	+0.00
Hogs	100 head	50.00	+0.00
Pigs	100 head	25.00	+0.00

Commodity	Contract	Settle	Change
Gold	100 oz	350.00	+0.00
Silver	100 oz	10.00	+0.00
Copper	100 lb	1.50	+0.00

Commodity	Contract	Settle	Change
Crude	100 barrels	20.00	+0.00
Gasoline	100 barrels	1.00	+0.00
Heating Oil	100 barrels	1.50	+0.00

Most actives

Stock	Change
IBM	-1.00
General Electric	+0.25
Phillips Petroleum	+0.25
Amoco	+0.25
Wells Fargo	-0.50
BankAmerica	-0.50

Stock	Change
McDonnell Douglas	-7.00
General Dynamics	-0.50
Bank of New England	-2.00
Wells Fargo	-0.50
BankAmerica	-0.50

Stock	Change
IBM	-1.00
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Local interest

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IBM	-1.00
General Electric	+0.25
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Amoco	+0.25
Wells Fargo	-0.50
BankAmerica	-0.50

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Amoco	21.00	+0.25
Wells Fargo	51.50	-0.50
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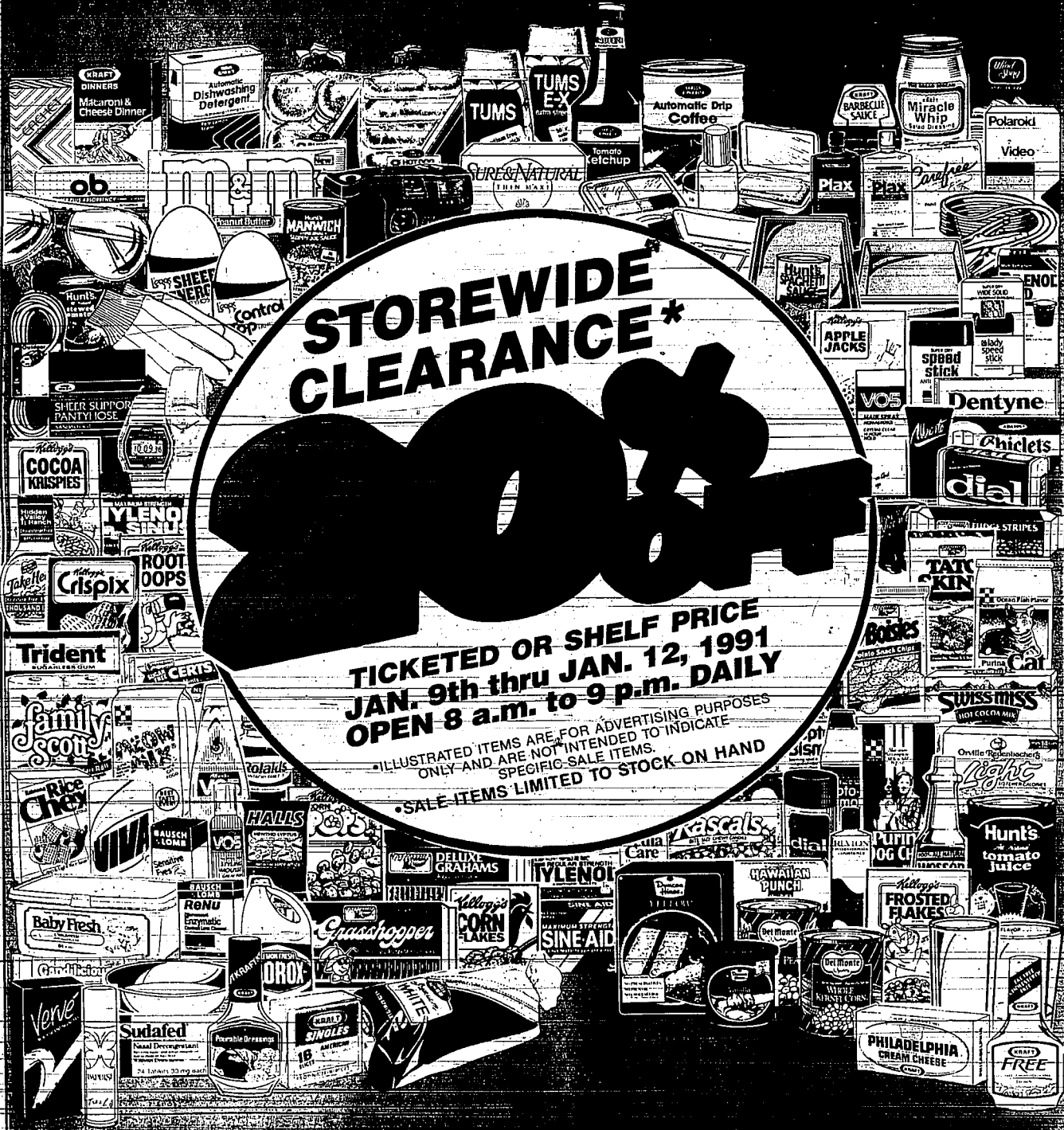
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Magic Valley

Eakin says goodbye, encourages others

By M.S. Nokkentrud
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Retiring canal company manager Jack Eakin bid company stockholders farewell at the annual meeting Tuesday.

"I feel the Twin Falls Canal Co. will continue to move forward and meet the challenges of the future," were Eakin's parting words. Eakin will be relieved at the helm by Dick Haumann, former manager of the Nampa-Meridian Irrigation District.

The most immediate challenge may be meeting water needs for the coming season. Though the company started out with a full allotment of water in 1990, the summer turned hot and dry and all the canal company's water stored in American Falls Reservoir and nearby half its water in Jackson Lake was used by the end of the irrigation season, Eakin said.

Earl Coreless, of the Bureau of Reclamation, reported snow levels in the mountains that feed the Snake River are lagging behind average levels. Those levels are, in fact, nearly identical to last year's levels, he told the stockholders.

But water that means a less-than-normal water supply still is uncertain. If the current trend continues American Falls Reservoir - which dried-up by mid-September - and Jackson Lake still are likely to fill, at least enough to satisfy water rights.

But Palisades Reservoir, which in September was at its lowest since it was built, may not fill enough to satisfy all water rights, Coreless said. "Whatever does come down from the mountains, however, will encounter a rehabilitation of Milner Dam - the 85-year-old structure that diverts water for the Magic Valley."

"I feel Milner Dam is in excellent shape and will stay that way for years to come," Eakin said.



Retiring Twin Falls Canal Co. manager Jack Eakin, left, is applauded for his accomplishments at Tuesday's stockholders' meeting.

The structure has been rebuilt to modern safety standards. A new spillway and hydroelectric powerhouse are underway and should be finished by 1992.

Eakin also reported that a lawsuit alleging the company improperly used the de-mossing chemical Magnacide-H was settled

in favor of the canal company. "We're very pleased with that decision," Eakin told the group. But the company still is blocked from using the chemical.

Meanwhile, cleaning moss from canals and laterals is done with chains dragged across the bottom by tractors on either side

of the ditch.

The company also tried out an experimental program using sterile grass carp to eat the moss in three laterals. Though not a financial success, the program did result in one clean lateral. And company employees

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Around the valley

Car nearly wrecked on icy road by canyon

TWIN FALLS - A Ketchum woman nearly rolled her car into the Snake River Canyon near the Perrine Bridge Tuesday morning.

Angela Brady, 21, was driving south on an icy Highway 93 at about 9:30 a.m. when the car slid off the west side of the road and rolled four times down an embankment toward the canyon, Cpl. Randy Givens - of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office - said.

"She was real lucky," Givens said, noting that Brady's car came to rest less than 150 feet from the canyon rim. Givens, who was driving 60-65 mph when she wrecked, was cited for driving too fast for conditions. She was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later released with apparently minor neck and back injuries, Givens said, adding that her seat belt likely prevented more serious injuries. The state-owned Department of Health and Welfare car Brady was driving was totaled, he said.

Former Kimberly teacher pleads innocent to rape

TWIN FALLS - Former Kimberly High School teacher Michael McInerney pleaded innocent Tuesday to one count of rape and another count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

McInerney, 31, was arrested Nov. 29 and later charged with fondling and raping a 15-year-old Kimberly girl at his home. A preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 25 in magistrate court.

McInerney, who resigned his teaching position the day he was arrested, remains free on his own recognizance.

He apparently has moved out of the area, as court documents list an address in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Wendell blaze starts in attic, leaves family of 3 homeless

WENDELL - A Monday night fire has left a Wendell family homeless.

Gay and Valerie Depue and their daughter are staying with relatives Tuesday after their two-story brick and frame home southwest of town was totally destroyed by fire, Wendell Fire Chief Keith Hosack said.

The Depue's daughter smelled smoke and reported it at about 5 p.m. Monday, Hosack said. Eighteen Wendell firefighters responded and battled the flames for almost seven hours, he said.

Although the cause of the blaze has not been determined, Hosack said the fire started in the attic where the chimney from the wood stove goes went through the ceiling.

Teens' Sunday hunting trip turns into chilly desert stay

MOUNTAIN HOME - Three teenagers returned home safely Monday after spending more than 24 hours in the desert near the Taylor Creek bombing range.

Kenny Mills and Mike Vines, both 19, and Felicia Newby, 15, left home around noon Sunday to go coyote hunting, Elmore County Sheriff's Department deputy Glenn Parsons said.

The three were reported missing just after midnight Sunday after they didn't return home.

Parsons and partner Ed Belk searched the Owyhee County desert to no avail early Monday morning before blowing and drifting snow forced them to stop looking. Elmore County Search and Rescue team members were out looking Monday morning, but it was Parsons who spotted the trio's red pickup from an airplane at about 3:25 p.m.

Mills and Newby were at the truck, which was stuck in the deep snow. Vines had struck out for Glenn Ferry, some 30 miles to the north. He arrived there safely about 4 a.m., Parsons said.

None of the three reported suffering from frostbite, hypothermia or exposure, said Parsons, adding he was grateful the three weren't caught outside during the recent cold snap.

Gooding County Landfill to reopen today following fire

GOODING - The Gooding County Landfill, closed over the weekend by a long-burning fire, will reopen this morning.

Gooding County Commissioner Bob Tupper said the fire in the landfill has been isolated, and the facility will open at 9 this morning.

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Darrington resumes battle to pass sentencing bill

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

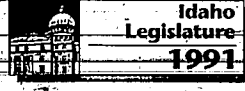
BOISE - State Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo is working again this year to help Gov. Cecil Andrus pass legislation requiring mandatory minimum sentences for child sexual abuse.

"I strongly support going after the repeat offenders," Darrington said. The Republican chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, said after Gov. Cecil Andrus' State of the State speech to legislators Tuesday.

"Unlike attempts at similar legislation in recent years that failed, Darrington, who co-sponsored last year's bill, said this year's legislation will pass because, 'Social workers and experts will tell you, pedophiles can't be cured.'"

The proposal does have support. When the governor voiced his intent to once again press for the legislation, the House and Senate broke into applause.

But not everyone likes the idea. "Creating mandatory minimum sentences 'hides the problem in the closet and neither the victim or the offender gets help,'" said Rep. Cella Gould, R-Buhl. "It only opposes mandatory minimums because they'll allow enough flexibility for judges. Each case needs individual



attention," she said. Sometimes separation of the child and offender, if a relative resolves the problem - as does therapy for each party - therapy alleviates the guilt a child feels for "putting daddy away," Gould said.

The governor, whose child sexual abuse proposals have been unsuccessful for three years now, has pared down his goals to get the legislation passed. This year's measure would impose a five-year guaranteed prison sentence only on repeat offenders, those who pose the greatest risk to children, Andrus said.

"That risk can only be removed if we put the repeat offenders in jail," he said.

Darrington, who will co-sponsor the bill with Sen. Dennis Davis, D-Coeur d'Alene, said the narrow focus will help because other aggravating factors, such as offenders who had child pornography in their possession at the time of the crime, drew opposition.

"We're down to the one," he said.



Cella Gould No one gets help.

Gould said she might consider mandatory minimums for repeat offenders, but couldn't commit herself until she saw the legislation.

Previous bills she called "political ploys." Advocates were "looking for political gain rather than getting to the root of the problem," she said.

For example, one proposal called for a one-year mandatory minimum, but al-



Denton Darrington Going after repeat offenders

lowed prisoners' out-of-work release.

She pointed out the Legislature has done well by victims of child sexual abuse, passing in 1989 a package of 21 bills to help prosecutors get convictions. This year, she said the Legislature is likely to continue its financial support of the Guardian and Litem program, which provides volunteers who support children through the court system.

Gooding residents may be splashing early Elmore County may join effort

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A donation from a local business may allow the city pool to open several months ahead of schedule.

The indoor pool is one of the only pools in the area that can be used for swimming in the winter.

"The city pool is located on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, and is run by Gooding Community Swim, a group of volunteers charged with maintaining the pool and scheduling swim programs.

Community Swim receives \$2,000 per year from the city of Gooding, which Community Swim secretary Gail Lowman says

is enough to run the program during the spring and summer seasons only.

However, there has been a push lately to have the pool open year around. Lowman told the City Council Monday night that it would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to keep the pool and the pool building heated and staffed all year.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller told Lowman that the pool is a "top priority" for the city.

"The city is vitally interested in maintaining that pool," Heller said. "We do not want it to deteriorate and we will not allow it to."

Heller said, however, that the newly formed Recreation District board will have to come up with the additional funds neces-

sary to open the pool for winter swimming.

He said the city would give Community Swim the \$2,000 it has budgeted for the program, but that they would have to wait until the Recreation District board applied for and was granted tax anticipation notes to cover this year's recreation budget.

Gail Ater, administrator of The Walker Center and a resident of Gooding, has pledged \$2,400 toward getting the pool open by Feb. 1. Ater said that in the past The Walker Center has given Community Swim \$200 per month to help keep the pool open.

Patients from The Walker Center occasionally use the pool as part of their exercise programs. Ater said he would be will-

ing to join the effort.

Elmore County commissioners will meet Monday and possibly decide to sign the "joint powers agreement" currently linking Boise, Gooding, Twin Falls, Jerome, Camas and Lincoln counties in their attempt to replace the Southern Idaho Youth Center, that closed in September.

Like the others, Elmore County is in a bind when it comes to housing problem youths, Knudson said.

The closest secure facility is in Boise, but space there is so tight only the most serious offenders from Elmore County can be taken, he said.

"They say call-book in three weeks," he said.

"That's not the purpose of juvenile detention."

Between November, 1989, and June, 1990, Elmore County was second only to Twin Falls County in the number of juveniles it sent to the Southern Idaho Youth Center east of Jerome, according to Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson, who heads the detention center board.

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L.B. Industries wants Kanaka project rejected

By N.S. Nokkentrud
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - L.B. Industries of Boise has asked a federal agency to reject Idaho Power Co.'s bid to build a dam at Kanaka Rapids on the Snake River.

The two companies have filed competing applications with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for the right to dam the rapids north of Buhl.

L.B. Industries' motion asks FERC to throw out Idaho Power's application, saying it doesn't meet basic requirements. Idaho Power disagrees, and is drafting a point-by-point response, utility spokesman Jeff Beaman said.

L.B. Industries filed a preliminary permit application on the site last summer, but

shortly thereafter Idaho Power filed its own license application for the same site.

A preliminary permit bars a competing interest from filing an application while the company with the permit investigates a site to develop a license application.

A license allows a developer to build and operate hydroelectric plant.

FERC had not issued a preliminary permit to L.B. Industries when Idaho Power filed its license application.

FERC, which regulates private hydroelectric facilities, has three options. Being in the lead in favor of L.B. Industries, throwing out Idaho Power's application, which would leave the utility out of the running.

It could rule in favor of Idaho Power, ac-

cepting the license application, which would leave L.B. high and dry.

Or FERC could rule that Idaho Power's license is deficient but grant the utility time to correct any problems before making a final decision on the competing applications.

L.B. Industries' proposal includes a "wing" dam part way across the river, a canal and a small powerhouse which would generate eight to 10 megawatts, company engineer Carl Myers said.

The Idaho Power project would consist of a dam across the 365-foot drop at Kanaka Rapids, creating a 30-acre reservoir. It would generate about 20 megawatts of power.

Representatives of L.B. Industries did not return telephone calls.

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Divide forest lands, resource expert says

WASHINGTON (AP) — National forests should be separated for purposes of either logging or preservation because political pressures have undermined efforts to manage them for multiple use, a new report said Tuesday.

"Federal forest management in the United States is today suffering from a crisis of purpose," said the report by a nationally known resource economist on leave from the U.S. Interior Department.

"Policy confusion and decision-making gridlock have been a common result of political pluralism as applied to the federal forests," Robert H. Nelson said in the report issued by the Political Economy Research Center in Bozeman, Mont.

Recreational users should be charged fees to help pay for maintenance of forests set aside for preservation and logging revenues should be the sole source of financing on national forest acres designated for timber harvesting, the study said.

The recommended changes "a major step toward a multiple-use philosophy" might be described as a form of "perestroika" for federal forest lands, Nelson said.

"A basic rethinking of federal forest management is overdue. ... The lack of objective standards encourages the politicization of forest management," the report said.

"Forest decisions are all too often the best available compromise to resolve demands for competing interests. ... Scientific considerations and professional skills tend to be left with a minority."

Forest Service spokesman Jim Sanders said Tuesday agency officials had not seen the report and could not comment on it specifically. However, he said the agency advocates multiple uses of forest lands to maximize use of the resources.

"If you go to either extreme take-and-divide areas into nothing other than timber management or nothing but recreation or nothing but wildlife, you miss a lot of opportunities for resources that are there," he said.

"When you take all of those things in the given area and you see what you can do to meet whatever your management goals are in a given area," Sanders said.

Nelson's report said definitions in Congress' Multiple-Use and Sustained Yield Act of 1960 are "so vague and flexible as to leave the door open for almost any decision to fall within the scope of multiple-use management."

Much of the criticism of the Forest Service's current policy has been directed at forests where the government shows net losses in revenue as a result of timber harvesting.

During the 1980s, the Forest Service has typically spent about twice what it received in timber, grazing, recreation, mineral and other revenues, the report said.

As a result, the Forest Service normally incurred an operating deficit of more than \$1 billion a year.

The report notes that economist Randy O'Toole recently observed that "in terms of assets the agency would rank in the top five in Fortune magazine's list of the nation's 500 largest corporations. ... In terms of net income, the Forest Service would be classified as bankrupt."

Ms. Johnson, who is seven months pregnant with her fifth child, was convicted of beating her daughters, ages 4 and 6, with a belt, belt buckle and extension cord.

She agreed to Tulare County Superior Court Judge Howard Broadman's unusual sentence last week. But she later said she feared the device could complicate her blood pressure problems.

Ms. Johnson's attorney, Charles Rothbaum, said the order violated his client's civil rights.

Broadman said Monday he would reconsider the order regarding the child-control device at a hearing Thursday.

The judge also has sentenced Ms. Johnson, 27, to one year in jail and three months probation. It was during probation that the device, which releases essential doses of hormones, was to be implanted.

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved the device, known as Nor-Plant, for use in the United States.

The implant, made by Wreth Pharmaceuticals, is designed to provide protection from pregnancy for three to five years, depending on the amount of hormone implanted.

Ms. Johnson got caught sneaking into foster homes and with relatives.

Broadman also ordered Ms. Johnson to quit smoking during her pregnancy.

"I told her that since she was pregnant, if she got caught sneaking and take away the baby," the judge said.

"I said, 'If you can't quit smoking for the betterment of your baby, how are you ever going to get your act together not to beat your children?'"

Broadman is known in his community, 150 miles north of Los Angeles, for his unusual sentences.

Last year, he granted probation to an ex-convict who stole two six-packs of beer on condition he wear a T-shirt that proclaimed he was a felon.

On another occasion, Broadman made the sale of a customized car a term of probation.

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No fun



Spokane, Wash., parks employees Allen Pope, left, and Louis Procopio had to post signs banning sledding in Wanito Park on Monday. Popular sledding hills in the park were ordered closed and sanded after icy conditions resulted in three sledders suffering head injuries. Park officials say there is no way they can enforce the ban, however.

Pacific committee debates future of salmon

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — The proposed water flows through hydroelectric dams in a plan to restore Columbia River salmon runs are unacceptable, an official fish-kill review panel said Tuesday.

During the latest in a series of Salmon Summits, mediators offered a 12-page package to save the fish. It included provisions for large water releases from federal reservoirs during spring and summer months when baby fish need help swimming to the ocean.

"If people believe we're going to have (those release levels), there's no grounds for agreement with the utility industry," said Al Wright, director of the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee.

The utilities don't want to drain the slack-water reservoirs during months when electrical demand is high. They fear there will not be enough water left during peak use periods, Wright said.

The proposal calls for heavy water releases from April to July, to help wash baby salmon to the ocean. There would also be shutdown of reach basic agreements on the complex issues before the final summit meeting Jan. 22 in Boise, Idaho.

The proposal also calls for additional transportation of baby salmon in containers around some dams. But Ed Chaney, representing Idaho fishermen, said science indicates that transported baby fish fail to return to spawning grounds.

"We won't buy into something that won't work," Chaney said. Wright said the transportation issue should be separate from the flow issue.

The two sides agreed to discuss the issue at a separate meeting. But Pat Ford, representing Idaho environmental groups, said the plan may be fatal to the talks.

not produce agreement in this summit," Ford said.

Organizers hope the divergent interests can use the draft plan to reach basic agreements on the complex issues before the final summit meeting Jan. 22 in Boise, Idaho.

The summit includes government agencies, utilities, environmental groups, fisheries and other users.

Talks are being directed by the Mediation Institute in Seattle, which produced the draft proposal. Environmentalists objected to the very first paragraph of the proposal, which stated a goal of being "acceptable to all participants and meets the needs of the fish."

Ford said acceptability to all participants should not be a goal. The goal should be only to meet the needs of the fish and keep them off the endangered species list, Ford said.

One provision: cutting for 85,000 stocks and the coho salmon.

cubic feet per second of water through Lower Granite Dam from April 15 to June 15 was attacked by both sides.

Fish advocates said that was not enough water to rebuild runs. Utilities representatives noted that it was far higher than the average available water supply of the past 15 years.

"You can't achieve it and even if you did it is not a recovery plan," Chaney said.

Jack Robertson of the Bonneville Power Administration said participants must "measure" the economic and ecological costs of reduced hydroelectric power production to save fish.

Every 100 megawatts of electricity lost could require replacement by electricity from coal-fired plants that will produce 5,400 tons of air pollutants, Robertson said.

The committee is charged with saving four Snake River salmon stocks and the coho salmon.

Obsessed fan demands execution, gets prison term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An obsessed fan who stabbed actress Theresa Saldana was sentenced Tuesday to 5-2.3 years in prison for sending her threatening letters.

Sentencing came after Miss Saldana pleaded with him to "take me out of your thoughts."

Arthur Jackson, who has been in prison for eight years for the attempted murder of Miss Saldana, was unmoved and read a rambling "declaration of war" if he is sent back to state prison. He also demanded to be executed.

"Mr. Jackson, are you threatening the court?" Superior Court Judge James Bascue asked. "Who are you declaring war against?"

"It's war against me," Jackson replied, citing what he called his religious right to be executed.

"I classify myself as a victim of special circumstances and witchcraft," he said. "I classify myself as God's representative for trial and justice."

The 55-year-old Jackson denied he ever intended to harm Miss Saldana.

The actress, who asked to speak under the state's Victims' Bill of Rights law, told how her family had suffered since Jackson first attacked her on a West Hollywood street in 1982. A delivery man pulled the man off of Miss Saldana and arrested a knife away from him.

When Jackson began sending threatening letters from jail, she said, "My peace of mind was shattered."

She looked at Jackson, who sat across the courtroom reading a newspaper clipping as she spoke.

"Arthur Jackson, I ask you please leave me and my family alone," Miss Saldana said. "Take me out of your thoughts and you are a man and I am no one's victim any longer. I ask you to forget about me and give me and my family some peace of mind and for all."

The judge imposed the maximum sentence allowed under a new California law that makes it a crime for prisoners to continue threatening their victims from jail. Prosecutors at first thought the law allowed a

maximum of 11 years, but portions of the law were not enacted at the time Jackson sent his letters, they said.

Bascue told Jackson: "I find you are an extremely dangerous person. You are a danger to yourself and everyone around you."

He said that if Jackson is ever scheduled for release from prison he wants the decision re-evaluated.

Jackson's 14-year sentence for attacking Miss Saldana was reduced

because of good behavior. Just before his scheduled release, he became disruptive and his sentence was extended.

Jackson, a drifter from Scotland, eventually will be turned over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service to be deported for charges pending in Scotland.

But Miss Saldana asked the court to keep him imprisoned until he serves all of his time in the United States.

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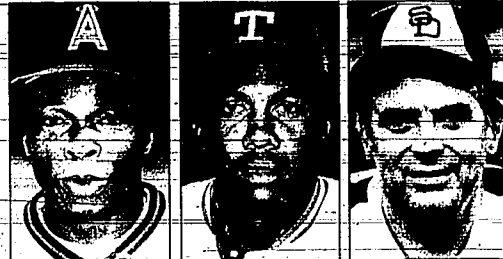
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rod Carew will never quite know what Ferguson-Jenkins and Gaylord Perry had to go through. Carew became the 22nd player elected to the Hall of Fame in the first year of the election on Tuesday night, while Jenkins and Perry finally made it on their third try. His came easy for Carew. Victories and a spot in Cooperstown came hard for Jenkins and Perry.

The results were disappointing for pitchers Jim Bunning and Rolfe Fingers. Fingers was on the ballot for the first time, while Bunning was on it for the 15th and final time.

"After waiting this long, it would really have been hard to take a disappointment for the third time," Perry said. "The first time I can accept. The second time I was disappointed. But after wondering how..."

In order to gain election, a player must appear on 75 percent of the ballots cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, and Jenkins just made it. A total of 443 members of the BBWAA voted on ballots this year, meaning 333 votes were needed for election. Jenkins had 334 votes for 75.3 percent. Carew, a seven-time American League batting champion, made it by a more comfortable margin with 401 votes (90.5 percent) and Perry had 342 votes (77.2 percent).



Carew Fingers Jenkins

While Jenkins and Perry had Hall of Fame numbers when they retired after the 1983 season, both presented ethical problems for some voters. Jenkins had to overcome a link to drugs and Perry his use of the greasball.

Jenkins, 284-226 with 3,192 strikeouts, was a 20-game winner for six consecutive seasons from 1967-72 with the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs traded him to Texas after the 1973 season for third baseman Bill Madlock, and the 6-foot-5 right-hander went 25-12 for the Rangers in 1974.

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys

Twin Falls 80, Minico 57
Valley 62, Jerome 59
Chapman 51, Boise 25
Cama County 56, Burdick 37
Coker 81, Haysden 75
Castleton 49, Hart River 47
Duchow 70, ISD 60
Hartnough 60, Oakley 45

Prep girls

Hagerman 57, Valley 26
Wendell 37, Kimberly 21
Owens 60, Pize 31
Carina Perry 34, Gooding 31
Chapman 41, Blaine 24
Oakley 65, Hartnough 54
Duchow 33, ISD 22

Skiing

College men
College of Southern Idaho at Treasure Valley 7:30 p.m.
Dodge State at Idaho State 9 a.m.
Collegiate women
College of Southern Idaho at Treasure Valley 5:30 p.m.
Prep boys
Shelby at Burley 6:15 p.m.
Stonewall at Minico 6:15 p.m.
Stonewall at ISD 6 p.m.
Prep girls
Ketchum-Sun Valley at Carey 9 p.m.

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: St. John's at Georgetown
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Duke
9 p.m. — Channel 7, College Basketball: Boise State at Idaho State
8:30 p.m. — Channel 9, NBA Basketball: Utah at L.A. Lakers

Ski report

15, Valley...
Skiing...
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Briefly

Coaches needed for 1991 baseball teams

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls State Association is looking for coaches for the 1991 summer-all-level baseball teams.

Coaches for the 9- and 10-year-old teams and 11- and 12-year-old squads are needed.

Anyone interested in coaching one of these teams, contact Dean Mays and 734-5893 or 733-3309 by January 31.

Kimberly High School changes in hoop schedules

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School will make up its postponed girls basketball game with Jerome at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kimberly.

The sites of the Kimberly-Wendell boys games have been reversed. The Friday, Jan. 18 contest will be at Wendell at 6 p.m. The Saturday, Feb. 2 meeting will be at Kimberly.

Bills QB's return from injury brings laughs from teammates

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Jim Kelly's first practice after three weeks of rehabilitating an injured knee brought a surprising reaction from some of the Buffalo Bills teammates he's helped lead into the playoffs for the third straight year.

"I think everybody laughed at me," Kelly said.

The laughter was because of the stilted nature of Kelly's gait as he struggled to get used to a heavy-duty knee brace he hopes will allow him to start in Saturday's AFC playoff game against the Miami Dolphins.

"I wasn't sure how much it really hurts on it or how what I could do because you don't know how much you can do until you loosen up and get into a rhythm," Kelly said Tuesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

It looked like Sumo wrestling.

CBS radio announcer Jack Buck, when Chicago's William "Refrigerator" Perry, 330 pounds, tackled New Orleans Saints running back Craig "Ironhead" Hayward, 260 pounds, during Sunday's NFC wild-card game

Home not so sweet for Jerome against Valley

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Don't bother telling Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer that there's no place like home.

The Tigers have only lost twice in seven outings this year. For the second time succumbing to pressure on the home court and dropping a 62-59 overtime decision to the Valley Vikings Tuesday.

Chuck Springer and Pedro Fuentes picked up the points off Valley's sudden effective pressure late in the game. Except for a 3-2 lead in the opening minute, Valley didn't lead until Springer started the overtime with a field goal that made it 29-27.

That was after Fuentes, with four seconds on the clock, hit two free throws to force the extra session.

After that it was Springer and Jerome's Brent Walker nullifying two points each and then Blake Mitchell driving the lane for the final go-ahead points. Then will six seconds showing, Springer hit a free throw and missed the second. Somehow, although Valley had no rebounders along the line, Springer got the ball back and dribbled the time away.

It was a loss not unlike to Jerome's opening defeat at the hands of Twin Falls. In that one Jerome led by 16 in the second quarter. In this one the Tigers went up 25-11 early in the second quarter only to see Valley close to a 30-30 deadlock.

From that point on Jerome hung just in front as first Barr-Hamiltons then Matt Williams and finally Mark Holtzen provided critical points.

But it ended when Valley picked up three steals and an offensive foul in the late regulation and overtime.

"Since that Twin Falls game we'd handled the pressure very well. But tonight, we just buckled again for some reason," said Stauffer. "We had a bunch of things go wrong — missed layups and turnovers even before the final minutes."

Valley Coach Bill Mitchell, his Vikings now 8-1, saw it mostly as a big boost for his Vikings' confidence.

Mitchell suspended two players Monday for unexplained disciplinary reasons.

"The thing I liked was the kids who have been sitting on the bench came in and got the job done," he said. "It has to help the whole team."



Surrounded by falling players, Ritchie Bishop of Jerome keeps his concentration during a loose ball scramble against Valley Tuesday night.

Jerome used a big height advantage to make this one look very lopsided in the opening nine minutes. Ryan Bomes slapped aside a few shots as did Williams and Hamilton.

"We tried three different offenses on them in the first quarter and they kept gaining (margin) until we went to the spread where they couldn't block the shots," Mitchell said.

But that seemed like a cure came too late to save.

The Vikings were held to nine in the first quarter and then turned the same trick on Jerome in the first seven minutes of the second to arrive at that 30-30 juncture.

It appeared Jerome had recaptured momentum late in the third quarter when Valley missed five straight free throws and then a crumple on the break. Jerome then

took the 41-36 lead to out to 48-39 when Holtzen closed the period with five points.

Scoring remained slow and with 1:35 left, Jerome still had a 57-50 advantage when Valley sprung to life.

Springer led a three-pointer men scored a jumper after a steal on the in-bounds pass.

Over the next 40 seconds it got wild as Valley missed after a steal but Jerome missed a free throw. Valley missed a jumper from above the foul line but managed to get a jump ball on the rebound.

That led to an in-bounds pass and another missed three pointer, but Jerome was whittled for the rebounding foul this time and Fuentes provided the tying points.

"The major play was the three-point, because we didn't pop out (defensively) on him (Springer) and then not filling our roles on the in-bounds play. We're supposed to have someone under our basket to prevent a

steal and layin just like Valley had. If you have the guy in the lane, that forces them to bring it (the ball) back out and set up. But our guy wasn't there and they got the crumple instead," Stauffer said.

Valley won by hitting 18 of 28 free throws after the second period foul (20.7 percent) of the session. Jerome, which lost four men to fouls, was 23-50 from the field and 10-15 at the line.

Central Idaho Conference game Friday night while Valley returns home for a league encounter with Piler.

Valley 0-30 30 57 62
Jerome 21 34 48 57 50
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2-0 1-1 1-1 1-1 1-1 1-1 1-1 1-1
Jerome 2-23 3-5 7 2-10 1-15 2 2-11 1-15 2 2-11 1-15
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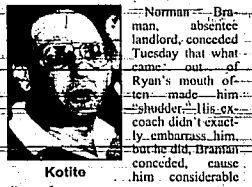
New Eagles coach under orders to bring discipline

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — In one breathless day, the Philadelphia Eagles fired the most volatile sports personality to hit town in decades and replaced him with a coach who this time a year ago was out on the pavement.

Buddy Ryan, brash, coarse, ultimately undone by his own mouth, is out. And Rich Kotite, living proof that you can indeed hit the lottery, is in.

This was all about image and style. It wasn't that Buddy Ryan didn't win, because he did. But it was, finally, the way his team conducted itself that was more than the owner could abide. The coach was a thunderbird in a brown barn but the owner is Dom Perignon champagne in a silver ice bucket.



Kotite

Norman — Dranman, absentee landlord, conceded Tuesday that what came out of Ryan's mouth of steel — made him shudder — his ex-coach didn't exactly embarrass him, but he did. Brantman conceded, cause him considerable discomfort.

The most revealing moment occurred when Brantman was asked if the Eagles' image as the new bad boys of the National Football League was something he wanted to change. "Emphatically, without hesitation, he replied, 'Yes!' And then he nodded his head for added punctuation.

CSI basketball teams face Treasure Valley tonight

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho gets back to the matter of Region 18 basketball tonight with a double-header at Treasure Valley Community College.

The CSI women, 3-1 in the standings, will take on the winning Chukars at 5:15 p.m. with the men, rising to fifth in the national junior college poll this week, meeting the male Chukars at 7:30 p.m. CSI's men are 15-1 while Treasure Valley is 0-11.

"It's a night where you simply have to take care of business," said Coach Fred Trenkic. "Treasure Valley doesn't have the best record and they don't match us in talent. But I'll guarantee you a loss to them is exactly the same as a loss to Dixie in the standings."

"We know that Treasure Valley will play

hard and hustle the whole night. I also anticipate they will be making the clock on every possession, taking the full 40 seconds off every time they handle it," Trenkic said.

"I expect this game to be very similar in style and tempo to the NNC game (which CSI won by a point just before Christmas on the home floor)."

"We have to do the things we've been doing — shooting our free throws with a 90 percent solid defense and playing the full 40 minutes," he continued.

"That will specifically apply Saturday when the Eagles make their annual trek to the Marriott Center to meet the BYU javayers."

"This is always a guessing game," he said. "Some of our toughest games over the past few years have been there."

"You never really know the lineup to expect. Certainly we expect a more talented team. Please see NCAA/BS.

Delegates enact far-reaching reforms at NCAA Convention

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The NCAA President's Commission voted in opposition to Tuesday as NCAA schools overwhelmingly adopted far-reaching reform legislation.

One delegate, Arizona athletic director Cedric Dempsey, acknowledged the futility of his effort while arguing against cuts in baseball coaching staffs.

"I rise reluctantly in opposition, because I've never been hit by a train before," Dempsey said.

Northern Iowa athletic director Robert Bowlsby got an even bigger laugh while speaking against the cuts.

"I realize," he said, "that I am just road kill on the highway to reform."

Delegates slashed coaching staffs in both Division I-A and I-AA football and, after a brief afternoon break,

overwhelmingly passed a measure to reduce coaching staffs in all other sports, including basketball.

After spitting much of the afternoon debating whether to make it tougher to remain in Division I — the item that figured to draw the most heated, protracted debate — delegates adjourned until 8 a.m. Wednesday.

But the extensive reform package put together by the Please see NCAA/BS.

BSU looks to rebound from Montana trip

By Dave Goins. Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Is there life after Montana?

The Boise State University men's basketball team is hoping that question will be answered with a resounding yes this week after games with Idaho State and Eastern Washington.

The Broncos, 7-5, 0-2, need a Big Sky Conference victory in the worst way when they take on the ISU Bengals—led at 8:07—in Pocatello's Holt Arena.

Then, on Saturday night, the Broncos will play the EWU Eagles in their conference home opener at the BSU Pavilion. The Eagles, 6-5 overall, are tied with Montana and Montana State for first in the young Big Sky Conference season. All three teams are 2-0.

The Montana road trip to Bozeman and Missoula has never been anything even faintly resembling a vacation, and last week's tour was no exception. The Broncos were stung by the Bobcats (85-78) and Montana (66-56).

On Saturday night against Montana, BSU's shooting seemed as cold as the winter like weather outside. The Broncos slumped to 14 percent.

BSU defeated ISU 75-63 Nov. 24 in the championship game of the Real Dairy Classic in Boise. Bronco center Tanaka Beard, who scored 34 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against MSU, said "Things could be a lot different this time around."

"They're a real tough team at home," Beard said. "They have some losses, but they're

close losses."

The Bengals are 3-3 at home. When BSU and ISU met last year in Pocatello, the Broncos escaped with a 54-52 victory. "Last year, I was surprised we won, actually," said Beard, who is just getting over a cold. "It's going to take all 14 guys. It's going to take a consistent effort from all of us."

Still, if recent tradition is any indication, the Bengals will be no pushover. BSU has won 13 of the last 15 games between the two schools, including the last three in a row. Going into the 61st meeting, however, ISU leads the overall series 33-27.

For BSU, conference victories are now imperative. "None of the games are going to be easy at all," said Beard, who is first in the conference in scoring (18.3), second in blocked shots (1.6) and fourth in shooting (55.6). "The Montana trip was definitely hard, but we've got another trip that is probably going to be like that, which is Reno and Northern Arizona."

Beard, a 6-9, 235-pound sophomore, said that even though the Broncos lost their first two, they will be taken lightly. "Be mentally tough is all we can do. Be ready at all times; for anything. A lot of teams are going to come after us pretty hard," he said.

And hopefully, Beard said, the Broncos won't have a repeat performance of the Montana game. To avoid that, it will simply take better shooting by the entire team.

"We just have to concentrate on our shots," said Beard.

No. 9 Connecticut holds off Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — John Gwynn came off the bench to score 14 points and Lyman DePriest made a crucial defensive play with 5 seconds left on Tuesday night and No. 9 Connecticut defeated Villanova 74-71.

College basketball

Connecticut (11-1, 3-0 in the Big East) took its biggest lead of the game, 68-59, on two free throws by Rod Sellers with 4:16 remaining. Villanova (7-6, 1-3) then rallied to tie the score at 71-71 on a jumper by Greg Woodard with 1:23 remaining. Murray Williams hit two free throws with 1:22 left to give the Huskies a 74-71 edge.

Villanova called a timeout with 15 seconds remaining. Lanco Miller then drove for what looked like a tying lay-up with 5 seconds to go, but DePriest blocked the shot. Connecticut's Chris Smith got the rebound and was fouled, and made one free throw to account for the game's final score.

Connecticut led 25-18 with 7:27 left in the first half, but the Wildcats scored 10 straight points for a 28-25 lead.

The Huskies regained the lead at 34-33 on a layup by Toronto Walker and held a 39-37 halftime lead.

Smith added 14 points and Scott Burrell, Walker and Sellers each had 11 for Connecticut. Arron Bain had 17 points and Miller 15 for Villanova.

Providence 72, Georgetown 69

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Eric Murdock scored nine of his 29 points in the final 5 minutes Tuesday night and Providence held on for a 72-69 victory over No. 15 Georgetown.

Providence (9-4, 1-2) capitalized on Hoyas mistakes and built a 49-33 lead less than four minutes into the second half of the Big East Conference game.

But Georgetown (9-2, 1-1) came scrapping back, pulling within 63-62 with 6 minutes to play when Dikembe Mutombo stuffed a follow of his own shot.

Murdock then came up with two jumpers, a 3-pointer and two foul shots to seal the victory with his one-man run.

The Hoyas had a last chance when Joey Brown hit a 3-pointer with 5 seconds left. Murdock then fumbled the inbound pass for a turnover with 2 seconds left. But Charles Harrison's last-second 3-point attempt for Georgetown bounced off the rim.

Robert Churchwell scored 18 of his 23 points in the second half for Georgetown.

Georgetown was plagued by 36 percent shooting and turnovers in the first half while Providence used a full-court defense for one point holding the Hoyas scoreless for more than three minutes.

The Friars shot only 39 percent from the field but led 38-26 at halftime.

Tony Turner and Marques Bragg each had 14 points for Providence, while Mutombo added 17 for the Hoyas and Harrison had 11.

Oklahoma 88, Kansas 82

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Roland Ware scored 22 points and Brent Price had 20 Tuesday night as No. 12 Oklahoma rallied in the closing minutes to beat Kansas 88-82 in the Big Eight opener.

The Sooners (12-2) won despite shooting only 36 percent from the field compared with 61 percent for Kansas (8-3).

Kansas led by as many six points early in the second half and had a 73-70 lead with 4:36 to play. But Ware and Price each made big free throws and the Oklahoma defense made big plays to turn the game around.

Two free throws by Ware and a 3-pointer by Price off a steal gave the Sooners a 75-73 lead with 3:06 remaining. After Adonis Jordan missed a jumper for Kansas, Ware added two more free throws to make the score 77-73 with 2:06 remaining.

Mark Randall, who scored 13 points; made one free throw at the 1:46 mark to bring the Jayhawks within 77-74. But Kansas committed turnovers on its next two possessions and Jeff Webster scored



Villanova's Aaron Bain, left, fights for a loose ball with Connecticut's Chris Smith, top right, and Scott Burrell as Villanova's Greg Woodard prepares to enter the fray.

each time to give the Sooners an 81-74 lead with a minute to play.

Price made six free throws in the closing moments to seal the victory.

Terrence Mullins scored 16 points for the Sooners. Mike Maddox led Kansas with 15 and Jordan had 14.

Kansas started poorly, turning the ball over on its first three possessions while Oklahoma took a 7-0 lead. The Jayhawks had six turnovers by the time the game was 5 minutes old, then scented doom.

Oklahoma led 22-16 when Ware hit a follow shot, then Kansas scored the next six points to tie the score with 9:10 left in the half. The Jayhawks took their first lead, 28-27, on a driving shot by Sean Tunstall with 6:51 left.

The Jayhawks' largest lead of the half was 36-33 on a three-point play by Alonzo Jamison. Oklahoma trailed 41-29 at halftime after shooting 31 percent. The Sooners also made just three field goals in the final nine minutes of the half.

Virginia 82, Clemson 78

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Bryant Stith scored five of his 21 points in the final 2:06 on Tuesday night to help No. 12 Virginia hold off Clemson.

The Cavaliers (10-2, 2-0) led 71-55 with 6:57 left to play, but saw that dwindle to 74-72 with 3:11 remaining.

Sean Tyson scored eight points during the

Tigers' catchup run and freshman Eric Burks, who led Clemson (8-5, 0-3) with 20 points, hit two 3-pointers.

The Tigers had a chance to tie the game at 74-74 but turned the ball over. Stith followed with a 3-pointer and Clemson never threatened again.

Kenny Turner added 19 points for Virginia while Anthony Oliver had 18, Ted DePriest 11 and John Crotty 10.

Dale Davis had 16 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots for Clemson, while Tyson added 13 points.

Clemson trailed 43-42 at halftime and regained the lead when Davis hit a short jumper. Virginia then went on a 23-8 run for a 66-52 lead with 11:25 left.

Burks followed with a 3-pointer 1:01 later to cut the lead to 11, but Virginia ran off five straight points.

Davis followed Stith's 3-pointer with a jumper to make it 77-74, but Oliver got a layup off the fast break and Stith added a dunk for a seven-point lead with 38 seconds to play.

Burks hit a 3-pointer with 48 seconds left and Colby Brown hit a free throw with 28 seconds left for Clemson's final points.

Clemson was 17-for-29 from the field in the first half, but made only 11 of 31 in the second.

The loss broke a 13-game homecourt conference winning streak for the Tigers which dated to January 1989.

ISU facing crunch time in Big Sky Conference

By Brad Brandl. Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It's hard to believe that it's already crunch time in the Big Sky Conference. It is for Idaho State.

The Bengals have a pair of home games this week that may determine whether or not they will be around in March for the Big Sky basketball tournament.

Idaho State (3-9, 0-2 in Big Sky games) will host Boise State (7-5, 2-2) Wednesday and Idaho (6-6, 1-1) at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Boise game will tip off at 8:07 p.m. for national television coverage.

On a tough road trip last week, Idaho State lost to Montana 98-67 and to Montana State 85-74. The losses have left the Bengals with ISU, Rodney Jackson being the only player to score in double figures against Montana. Two highs later, ISU and Montana State were tied 31-31 in the first half before the Bobcats pulled away.

Idaho State leads the series with Boise State 33-27 and trails the Vandals 46-30. Idaho has won the last six meetings with the Bengals. Boise State has won nine out of the last 10 meetings, so the Bengals have their work cut out for them.

"The most improvement necessary is in our shot selection and total execution of our offense," said Idaho State Coach Herb Williams. "Against Boise, we have to play better defense, rebound, and execute our offense. We probably won't do a lot of concentrating on Idaho until Thursday. We're a team that can't concentrate on more than one team at a time."

Boise State's 6-9 center Tanaka Beard is the catalyst for the Bronco offense. Beard averages a team high 18.3 points per game and 5.1 rebounds per contest. Idaho State will

need to stop Beard to stop Boise State.

Matching up against the big center will be Alex Krepis for the Bengals. The 6-7 junior averages 14.7 points per game and 7.4 rebounds. He averages over 50 percent from the floor and has a 75 percent free-throw shooting percentage.

Krepis was held to five points and five rebounds against Montana. Against the Bobcats, he didn't score and had one rebound in the first half. In the second half, he had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

The Bengals also will throw a new look into the offense, starting three guards in the contest. It's an offense that Williams intends on keeping.

"I still like it. We're not going to change," said Williams. "Our strength is improving our quickness and defense. Since we went to three guards, our defense has been better and we haven't given up as many points."

Idaho, which has won the last two Big Sky Coors Light Tournaments and had a 50-12 record in the 1989-90 season, has dominated the Bengals the last three seasons.

The key for the Bengals may be stopping Ricardo Boyd, one of the Big Sky's scoring threats with a 16.7 points per game average. Idaho State will have to hope that the forward tandem of Jackson and Kareem Carpenter will be able to handle Boyd.

Last season in the home games against Boise State and Idaho, the Bengals lost both by narrow margins. They dropped the contest to the Bronco 54-53. The Vandals won in Pocatello 74-64. On the road, the Bengals lost by 41 points to Idaho and 14 to the Broncos.

The Boise State contest will be the first of a three-game Big Sky Conference home stand for Idaho State. Northern Arizona visits Holt Arena on January 17.

Family of Hank Gathers still seeking settlement with Loyola-Marymount

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Lawyers representing the family of Hank Gathers are still seeking to settle an out-of-court settlement with Loyola-Marymount.

Bruce Fagel, a lawyer for Gathers' family, also said Tuesday that he could prove the actions of former Loyola-Marymount coach Paul Westhead led to Gathers' death last month.

"The Gathers family is prepared today to prove in a court of law that LMU and their doctors legally caused Hank Gathers' death and

therefore responsible to financially compensate Hank's mother and family," Fagel said. "But for the actions of Paul Westhead in the week before Hank Gathers' death, Hank would be alive today. The defendants know this and they will try anything to keep this case from getting to court."

The trial is set for Sept. 3. Gathers' mother, Lucille, his brothers, Derrick and Charles, and an aunt, Carol Livingston, filed a \$32.5 million lawsuit against Loyola and 13 other defendants for wrongful death, negligence and conspiracy.

UNLV Runnin' Rebels astounding opponents

LAS VEGAS (AP) — San Jose State coach Stan Morrison, his team fresh from a 32-point defeat by UNLV, struggled to find the proper superlatives for the nation's No. 1 team.

"I don't know what other guys have been saying before me, but what the hell's left to say?" Morrison said. "Not much, apparently."

If the first nine games of the season are any indication, the Runnin' Rebels may be beyond mere praise.

UNLV is blowing out opponents by an average of 31.5 points a game, and with only two ranked schools left on the schedule, is threatening to become the first Division I team since Alcorn State and Indiana State in 1979 to go through a regular season undefeated.

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"I sit there on the bench sometimes and I'm just so happy," Tarkanian said. "I sit there and tell myself, 'God, are we that good?' I've never done

are the Rebels really that good? The facts seem to back Tarkanian up. Consider this:

• UNLV has won 20 in a row over two seasons, including the 103-73 thrashing of Duke in the national championship game.

• UNLV is shooting 52.3 percent overall, while holding opponents to 37.5 percent.

• The Rebels were up by at least 33 points in seven of nine games this year before the subs took over, including four games where they had leads of 41 points or more.

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bounds a game while playing an average of 29 minutes, leads four returning starters. Fellow forward Slukey Augmon has 16.7 points and 7.1 rebounds a game and guards Anderson Hunt and Greg Anthony are playing as good, if not better, than last year.

Add to that the new combination of senior center George Ackles, who sat out last season with a broken wrist, and 7-foot junior college transfer Elmore Spencer, who together are averaging 17.2 points and 10.2 rebounds a game.

"They have more depth and much more quality on the bench than they did last year," Cal State Fullerton coach Jolite Sneed said.

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"I sit there on the bench sometimes and I'm just so happy," Tarkanian said. "I sit there and tell myself, 'God, are we that good?' I've never done

when Greg Anthony held Titan guard Joe Small without a basket the first 18 minutes of the game. Small finished with 11 points, below his season average of 23, but by the time he scored the game was over.

"I've never needed anything like this," said Small, a junior college transfer. "It was all-I thought it was going to be and then some."

College football coaches claim new NCAA rules are unnecessary, harmful

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In the meeting rooms, the coaches attending the American Football Coaches' Association annual meeting on Tuesday discussed blocking, tackling, winning and recruiting.

In the halls, however, the talk was about the NCAA convention at Nashville, Tenn., where college presidents were voting to reduce the size of coaching staffs, eliminate

athletic duties and cut the number of campus visits allowed to recruits.

"The college presidents have their knives out," complained Iowa coach Hayden Fry. "They are determined to cut back everything they can."

The moves are called reform in Nashville, but were labeled as unnecessary and harmful here.

"They're talking about taking control," Jim Walden of Iowa State said. "I'd like to ask them who's out of control. Everyone thinks the other guy is doing something, but not them."

The stereotype of the corrupt football program, with paid players who never attend classes is difficult to change, but unfair, Walden said.

There are problems in college athletics, Walden said, but not so many as some people think. Although not all athletes graduate, he said the graduation rate for male athletes is higher than for male students overall.

Walden said a war between academics and athletics is behind the calls for reform.

"Academics doesn't understand athletics and they think if it's shut down, they'll be better off," he said. "But that's not how it works. If athletics is shut down, people aren't going to give that money to the French department."

Many coaches said they were disappointed when told that the NCAA convention had approved restrictions on recruiting, done away with athletic dorms and limited athletes to one training-table meal a day.

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International dishes focus of CSI course

WENDELLY - "Four Nights of Food Delights," a course that will teach the makings of four international meals, will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center.

In each session, participants will learn a complete meal with quick, easy recipes. The meals will include Italian, German, Mexican and class choice.

The class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays starting Jan. 21 in Room 33 at Wendell High School.

Harry Surplus will be the instructor, and the fee is \$25 plus the cost of food used in the class. Students should pre-register by calling 934-8678.

Phone number offers cooks chance to exchange recipes

It had to happen. Everyone loves to collect recipes, so why not do it on phone? Not just friends but with a new recipe service that goes by its phone number, 1-900-226-COOK.

The service was started by William Chamberlin, an "I-love-to-cook" guy and a marketing manager for a computer company.

"I'm always searching for good recipes," says Chamberlin, who thought that if he liked looking, others might too.

For your phone call, you will be charged 95 cents a minute (a typical call lasts about 3 or 4 minutes), he says, and you'll get a recording that leads to a phone number where you can find categories of recipes, including healthful, vegetarian, ethnic and seasonal.

You also may select other options. You may copy the recipes or request that copies be sent by mail. Up to 16 recipes are available, Chamberlin says.

Chamberlin says that he doesn't test all of the recipes he uses in the service but that he "pretty much knows if one's going to work well with looking."

He hopes callers also will leave their favorite recipes.

Help available to take off those holiday pounds

For all of us who are feeling a tad guilty about our eating habits over the holidays, Weight Watchers has created a "post-holiday" diet dilemma's hotline.

For the first time, Weight Watchers leaders will answer calls from Weight Watchers members and non-members. They'll provide weight control tips, menu ideas, healthful recipes and motivational support for all the revelers who have resolved that 191 is the year they will lose weight, eat better and start exercising.

"How successful you are at maintaining your New Year's resolution depends on the mindset you go into it with," says Barbara Moore, general manager of program development for Weight Watchers International. "Don't deprive yourself of your favorite foods. Instead, eat them in moderation, incorporating good nutrition and common sense."

The line will be open through Tuesday and leaders will answer calls between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, call the hotline any time for a motivational message that will change each day. The number is 1-800-3-LOSE-LBS.

Recipe with ranch dressing can garner Hawaii vacation

Contest news: The makers of Hidden Valley Ranch salad dressing are sponsoring a recipe contest for original dishes containing its dressing, either straight from the package or already prepared.

The grand prize is a weeklong trip for two to Hawaii. First prize is a weekend getaway to San Francisco. Recipes will be judged on taste, originality, ease of preparation, appearance and cost of ingredients.

They must use at least a 1-ounce package of salad dressing mix or 8 ounces of prepared dressing. Recipes should make from four to eight servings.

To enter, on plain paper print or type your name, address, daytime phone number and recipe with detailed instructions. Include the top portion of any Hidden Valley Ranch Salad dressing mix package.

Send recipe to Hidden Valley Ranch Contest, P.O. Box 24305, Oakland, Calif. 94623.

Deadline for postmarked entries is Feb. 21. Entrants must be at least 18.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Fireside meals warm winter nights

When cold weather nips noses and fingers, why not warm up with a cozy fireside supper?

A few simple preparations can make this meal relaxing, one to savor after a day outdoors or anytime the temperature drops.

To get ready for your fireside supper, have a supply of logs on hand. Then head for the kitchen. As a main dish, prepare a hearty vegetable soup or a traditional Swiss fondue.

For an original bread fondue, dipping or to serve with the soup, heat olive oil, Italians and make your own freshly baked focaccia or Grissini (bread sticks). The aroma in the house from baking bread is almost as wonderful as its taste.

Focaccia is a simple, flavorful flat bread thicker and softer than pizza crust with the texture of chewy, rustic bread. This hearty bread is often snacked by itself in Italy where it might be topped with fresh tomatoes, bits of ham or bacon, olives and similar savory edibles.

Homemade bread sticks are taking center stage in the bread basket these days. These Giant Bread Sticks with their long, thin shapes are perfect for dipping in fondue.

A crunchy exterior and soft, chewy center make them extra-delicious.

Cheese lends mouthwatering flavor and wholesome nutrients to these breads. Quality Roman and Asiago (a hard grating cheese similar to, but slightly sharper than Parmesan) offer full-bodied aroma and piquant taste that everyone finds delicious.

While the bread rises, start a cheery fire. Then draw up a table beside the hearth. Settle down to savor your fireside supper while you watch bright, full flames flicker and glow.

HERB-CHEESE FOCACCIA
3K to 4 cups all-purpose flour
1 package yeast
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups water
4 tablespoons olive oil, divided
2 large cloves garlic, minced
6 ounces Asiago cheese, finely shredded (about 2 cups)

1 teaspoon each rosemary and thyme leaves, crumbled
In large mixer bowl mix 2K cups of the flour, the yeast and salt. In small saucepan heat water and 2 tablespoons of the oil to 125 to 130 degrees. Add to flour mixture. Beat at low speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl.

As needed, mix in the remaining flour with dough hook in electric mixer until dough is slightly floury and clean side of bowl. Knead 8 to 10 minutes, adding a little more flour, if needed. Make a smooth dough. Or, knead Oil a 10- by 15-inch jellyroll pan.



Cozy up to herb-cheese Focaccia, giant bread sticks, vegetable soup and Wisconsin Swiss fondue.

dough evenly into pan. Cover and let rise in warm place until puffy and almost doubled, about 40 minutes. Press fingertips or wooden spoon handle into dough at 1/2-inch intervals. In small bowl mix garlic with the remaining oil; brush over surface of dough. Sprinkle evenly with cheese. Bake at 400 degrees 25 to 30 minutes until browned and springy to the touch. Cut into squares and serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes 1 focaccia, 10 by 15 inches.

GIANT BREAD STICKS
5K to 6K cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup freshly grated Romano or Parmesan cheese (2 ounces)
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 package yeast
2 cups water
1/2 cup olive oil, divided
poppy or sesame seeds, herbs, and/or cracked black pepper

Combine 2 cups of the flour, the cheese, salt and yeast in large mixer bowl. Heat water and 1/2 cup of the olive oil to 125 to 130 degrees. Add to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed, then 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead with dough hook in electric mixer, or on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, 4 to 6 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Halve dough. On lightly floured surface, roll one half the dough into 12- by 16-inch rectangle; cut into 16 (1-inch) strips. Holding ends of each strip, twist in opposite direction 6 to 8 times; place 1 inch apart on oiled baking sheets. Cover; let rest 15 minutes. Repeat with remaining dough. Brush sticks with remaining oil. Sprinkle with seeds, herbs or pepper. Bake at 400 degrees 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from baking sheets; cool on wire racks.

Note: Store baked bread sticks up to 3 days in airtight container or plastic wrap, or wrap securely and freeze up to 1 month.

FIRESIDE VEGETABLE SOUP
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
2 medium leeks (white parts only), thinly sliced
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 cans (1 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth

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Celestial tea's twisting trail from fields to cup

By Wendy Warrall
Knight-Ridder News Service

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BOULDER, Colo. — It's 6 a.m. Your alarm jangles, and you're jolted from a blissful sleep. You stumble into the kitchen, where you heat a kettle of water for the cupboard for a tea bag and plopp it in a mug. Moments later, the steam rises from your cup while a gulp of hot Red Zinger tea courses down your throat, its lively flavor helping you face the morning.

Kicking off the day with a cup of Celestial Seasonings herb tea has become a daily ritual for many Americans, some of whom have been drinking it since the company was established some 20 years ago. But it isn't likely that you stop to think about how the contents of that little Red Zinger tea

in Celestial tea involves more than 45 different countries and more than 200 suppliers. Kay Wright, Celestial's purchasing manager, oversees the process.

While many suppliers come to Celestial with their products, Wright still travels about one month per year, looking for new sources. Because crop prices depend on so many changing factors, such as droughts and volatile political conditions, Wright says she's always looking for second sources to ensure a steady supply.

Getting hold of the essentials for Red Zinger and other teas has provided Wright with enough adventure stories to tell generations of future grandchildren. Like the time in 1985 when she was in Chile. It took two days just to get to the crop fields, via horseback, jeep, train and small plane. That

was the easy part. It was tougher living through an earthquake and the bombings that rocked Santiago, shattering her hotel windows. But such events are all in a day's work for Wright, who has been with Celestial for 15 years.

She travels to China for hibiscus, to Mongolia for ginseng, to Guatemala for lemon grass, to southern France for lavender. In the hills of rural Missouri she finds "wildcrafted" passionflower and blackberries. Wildcrafting involves picking herbs or berries which grow wild naturally. The company also insists that its cultivated herbs be organic. While it's not always possible, in Third World countries, to certify them as such, any shipments that show

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Cook's profile

Jackie Gasser wants her food simple, healthy

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "Nothing fancy" and "plain food" - that's how Jackie Gasser describes her cooking style.

"I keep things low cholesterol with a husband who has to watch that, and a son who is a baker and is very conscientious of his weight," she says.

Gasser uses lemon juice and a little low-fat margarine on the vegetables she cooks. "I think the lemon kind of brings out the flavor, and takes the place of salt and a lot of things," she says.

Her family also eats lots of healthful green salads. And she says she's always been careful to broil steaks and fish, rather than fry them. But, sometimes she bakes fish. Here's how she does it.

BAKED FISH

Into a baking dish, put:
1 tablespoon oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Set 3 slices of cod, orange roughly or other white fish on the oil and juice. Over the top, she places a combination of:

1/2 cup peppers, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup green onions, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup tomatoes, coarsely chopped
Then she rolls out and combines:

1 cup bread crumbs
1 teaspoon tarragon leaves
2 teaspoons oil
Bake uncovered at 350 degrees about 20 minutes, or until fish is flaky. Test for doneness. If fish is thick, it might take a little longer.

She says her mother cooked wild game of

ten, and the way she did it made it tender and good tasting. So, Gasser always fixes it that way, and calls it...

DELICIOUS PHEASANT

(Proportions for 1 pheasant)
Clean freshly killed bird and soak overnight in about 1/2 cup white vinegar to 1 gallon water. Remove meat from bones and filter pheasant. Soak meat in 1 cup buttermilk for about a day. Lift out and shake off excess buttermilk. Roll in flour seasoned with salt, pepper and garlic salt. Fry in 1/2 cup oil or margarine, until brown.

Then transfer to a roasting pan, along with drippings. Slice 1 onion over top. If desired, 1/2 cup water may be added. Cover, and steam for about 1/2 hour to 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

"The buttermilk soak makes pheasant taste fantastic, and it's very tender," she says. "My family just loves it and people I have cooked for don't believe it's even pheasant."

She also fixes venison steak and roast in that manner. "A lot of times I'll just cut it in strips and fix it that way," she says. "It makes it tender and has an awfully good flavor to it."

A special treat for Gasser's family is her...

APPLE PIE

Makes a 10-inch pie
Pie crust, enough to line and cover a 10-inch pan (homemade or package mix)
6 - 8 apples (a mixture of Jonathan and delicious)
Peel and thinly slice apples into a bowl.

Combine:
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon

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It's treat time for Jackie Gasser's family when she makes their favorite apple pie.

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Home/Garden

Best of new flowers

Each year we grow as many of the new flowers as possible in the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden in Rexburg. Last year we grew more than 100 new flower varieties. Here are some of the varieties which performed best.



Allen Wilson
Gardening

There are several new mixtures of pastel Alyssums which have been introduced lately. The best of them is Easter Bonnet. Not only can Easter Bonnet serve as an edging like white Alyssum, but it makes a beautiful four- to six-inch carpet of pastel pinks, lavenders and white in a large bed.

A "new more vigorous strain" of annual Phlox promises to make this flower much more popular for our area. Paloma Phlox grows about 10 inches high with a compound flower similar to Verbena or Geranium. Paloma has a beautiful range of bright clear colors that are perfectly matched in height. It makes a good substitute for petunias if you are in the mood for a change.

Two new hybrid Dianthus are well-adapted to our climate. Strawberry Parfait and Raspberry Parfait are bright bicolors that grow less than a foot high. Strawberry Parfait is scarlet with white edges and Raspberry Parfait is deep rose and white.

Several new strains of multiflora

petunias have been introduced in the last two or three years. They produce slightly smaller two-inch flowers in great profusion. We have tried several colors in several strains and have found Primetime and Poloride to be the best. Lots of new geranium varieties are being developed in both seed and cutting-propagated types. The most striking of the new seed geraniums is Orange Appeal, the first truly orange variety. Bandit Pink is a compact bright pink with white eyes in the florets. Geronimo is an excellent new red. My favorite group of seed geraniums is the Multibloom Lavender. It is really a very soft pastel pink with a hint of lavender shade.

Some big improvements have also been made in cutting geraniums. The most brilliant red geranium I have grown is Tango. Rokoko is a medium salmon rose. My favorite is a very floriferous light pink with dark pink eye named Rio. Blues is a bright pink with deeper spots.

Two Martha Washington or Pellagium types did very well in containers where they were watered every day. They were Josy with salmon pink flowers and Micky, which is a striking lavender.

For shady areas, there are so many new varieties that it is hard to keep up. One of the best new strains is Tempo with seven colors. Plants are very compact and short but flowers are large.

Continental is a new climbing sweet pea with clear colors and long stems for cutting. It is also earlier blooming than other sweet peas which I have grown.

There are so many new marigolds that it is hard to choose the best. In the dwarf French types, the Jacket series and Bonanza series seem to perform the best in our climate. Two excellent new varieties in the larger flowered French type are Aurora Yellow Fire and Yellow Calico.

Look for seeds of these new varieties in the new seed catalogs. Let your local greenhouse or nursery know if you want plants right away so they can grow some for you.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

A little careful care of mowers in winter reaps benefits later

By Bélay Lammerding
Knight-Ridder News Service

Be kind to your lawn mower this winter. Don't just push it into a corner of the garage. Winterize it; it will last longer.

"Typically, we find proper maintenance can double the useful life of any gasoline-powered product if owners follow the manufacturer-recommended instructions," said Rich Hallen, product service manager for Toro Co.

Maintenance includes proper storage. Toro suggests the following tips to ready a mower for winter storage:

• Drain old gasoline from the gas tank. Old gas will shellac the carburetor, Hallen said, and cause equipment breakdown.

• Clean the underside of the lawn-mower deck. Tip the machine on its side and remove dirt or grass clippings with a hose or putty knife. For a riding mower, drain the oil and gas and remove the cutting deck for easier access to the underside.

• Check the blade for signs of wear. If necessary, sharpen or replace it.

• Clean the external engine components. Using a rag and an appropriate cleaner, wipe away dirt and grass clippings from the external parts of the engine. The cylinder head fins and blower housing should be completely clean to ensure proper air cooling.

• Service the spark plug. Pull the wire off the plug and remove the plug. If electrode in the center of the plug is dark or has deteriorated, or if the plug is cracked or dirty, replace it. Do not sandblast, scrape or clean the plug. Dirt may fall into the cylinder, causing engine damage.

• Clean the air filter. Wash foam-

type air cleaner elements in a solution of liquid detergent and warm water. Squeeze the element to remove dirt; don't twist it—it could tear. Replace paper-type filters.

• Drain the oil. For four-cycle engines, raise the left side of the mower at least 12 inches and remove the drain plug. Insert the oil drain tube over the opening and lower the mower. Raise the right side of the mower until all the oil has flowed into the drain pan. Install the drain plug and fill the engine with fresh oil specified in the owner's manual.

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Easy finishes available for furniture

By Gene Austin
Knight-Ridder News Service

Easy-to-apply finishes are often the best choices for do-it-yourselfers who want to put an attractive final touch on unfinished furniture. Easy finishes seldom match the appearance of complex finishes used by some experts, but they can be applied in much less time with fewer mistakes.

Following are several easy finishes that can give good results on unfinished furniture. The finishes included should be regarded as a sampling only.

• Danish oil. Danish oil is one of the easiest of all finishes for bare wood and gives fine results on many hardwoods used for unfinished furniture, such as poplar, oak and ash. Danish oil also can be used on softwoods, such as pine, but colored oils can leave an uneven appearance on soft woods and a few hardwoods unless the wood is first treated with a light coat of clear oil.

Several excellent brands of Danish oil are sold, but the "best known" is probably Watco, available at many finishing-supply stores and mail-order outlets. Danish oil can be applied

with a soft cloth or brush (foam brushes work well). Shopping in an application usually doesn't matter as long as all bare wood is covered. Brushes used to apply Danish oil should be cleaned immediately after use. Application cloths should be thoroughly soaked in water and discarded in a sealed metal can because oily rags have been known to catch fire spontaneously.

• Gel finishes. Gel or jellied finishes are sometimes advertised as new, but they have been around for many years. (Paste varnishes and stains are an early and still popular version.)

Most gels consist of a mixture of stain and polyurethane, and most are applied by wiping them onto the wood with a soft cloth. The coating is leveled and the color smoothed by additional wiping with clean cloths. The more coats applied, the deeper the color and the more sheen in the finish. At least two coats are normally needed to achieve an attractive appearance.

One of the best-known newer gel finishes is Minwax's Wood Sheen, sold in a variety of wood tones and more recently also in a series of pastel colors.

Water-based finishes. Water-based finishes have some definite advantages—for do-it-yourselfers because they are generally non-flammable and non-toxic, and have low odor. Equipment can be cleaned with water.

A few manufacturers, such as Parkes Corp., offer a complete line of water-based finishes, including stains for color and clear topcoats for protection and durability. Parkes' line of water-based finishes is sold under the Carver-Trip brand and carries the logo Safe & Simple. Among other brands of first-rate water-based finishes are Fabulon, Flecto (Varathane Diamond Finish), Hydrocote and Deft (Wood Armor).

Do-it-yourselfers who want to use water-based finishes should check containers and directions carefully, since solvent finishes still predominate at finishing-supply stores.

Many home centers, hardware stores and paint stores have good selections of finishes suitable for unfinished furniture. Good mail-order sources include Woodworkers Store, 21801 Industrial Blvd., Rogers, Minn. 55374 (catalogue \$2), and Constantine, 2050 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, N.Y. 10461 (catalogue \$1).

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Food

Beech-Nut offers organic baby food

NEW YORK (AP) — Beech-Nut, the nation's second-largest baby food maker, has introduced a line of organic infant foods, joining a few other major companies to meet consumer demand for more chemical-free products.

The new "Special Harvest" line consists of pureed fruits and vegetables, juices, whole-grain cereals and some meat and poultry dinners.

The 22-product line will appear on supermarket shelves in selected markets. They include New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix, Chicago and New York.

Analysts were pleasantly surprised by the move. Major food companies have shied away from offerings considered organically grown because ingredients free of chemicals like synthetic fertilizers and pesticides are expensive and not readily available in mass quantities.

Although baby food sales have been relatively stagnant for years, Beech-Nut has struggled to hang onto its share.

Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp., a division of St. Louis-based Ralston Purina Co., controls about 17 percent of the \$1 billion baby food market, a distant second to Gerber Products' 72 percent.

In November 1987, Beech-Nut pleaded guilty to an initial charge stemming from its sale of phony apple juice.

Two years later, Beech-Nut, then owned by Nestle Enterprises Inc., was sold to Ralston for what was believed to be a bargain price.

Ronald Morrow, a food industry analyst at Smith-Barney, Harris, Upham & Co. said that since then Ralston has been looking for other ways to generate profits and increase the acceptability of the (Beech-Nut) brand franchise.

Beech-Nut President James A. Nichols said Special Harvest is "an indication of how progressive the new Beech-Nut is and how we look at what the consumer wants and give it to her."

Research shows consumers are seeking the benefits organic products provide, and they're willing to pay a higher price, Nichols said.

Beech-Nut plans to charge about 59 cents for a 4.5-ounce jar of fruit-



Company President James A. Nichols says customers willing to pay more for organic foods.

its non-organic counterpart sells for about 45 cents.

Special Harvest will not be the sole line of organic baby food in every market. It meets a feisty competitor in Earth's Best, a Middlebury, Vt.-based company that launched a line of organic purees and cereals in 1987 and now earns

about \$10 million annually from the sales. In areas where its products appear, Earth's Best holds any where from 7.5 percent to 12 percent of the market, the company says.

Earth's Best Chief Executive Roger Wagner welcomed Beech-Nut's entry into the organic market.

"It will be a benefit. It will more rapidly increase awareness of the organic segment of the baby food category."

Consumers voiced their willingness to embrace organic foods in a 1990 Louis Harris poll that found 84 percent of those surveyed would prefer organic produce.

McDonald's expands test of low-fat burgers

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — McDonald's Corp. said it is expanding its new low-fat hamburger to four more markets.

McDonald's introduced the Lean Deluxe in November in Harrisburg, Pa.

In addition to Harrisburg, it is now available in Minneapolis, Knoxville, Tenn., Toledo, Ohio, and Portland, Ore., said spokeswoman Terri Capatosi.

The number of restaurants carrying the burger is about 350, she said.

McDonald's has not decided whether to roll out the product to all

of its 8,500 U.S. outlets, Capatosi said.

"It's still in a very preliminary test stage," she said.

The Lean Deluxe is 310 calories with its condiments and 29 percent of its calories are fat.

That compares to 410 calories for the Quarter Pounder with 44 percent of its calories as fat.

Groups such as the American Heart Association, the National Cancer Institute and the American Dietetic Association recommend that less than 30 percent of the calories consumed in a serving should be from fat.

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1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix into that:

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Put this into the cut up apples and mix. Place apple mixture on crust in pie pan. Dot with butter (about 2 tablespoons). Put top crust in place, sealing edges. Flute edges, if desired. Prick top crust with fork or cut little scrolls or leaf designs in it. Sprinkle over crust a mixture of:

2 tablespoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Put pie in oven. Place a pan underneath to catch juices. Bake at 425 degrees for about 1/2 hour. Then turn down heat to 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Gasser says she thinks most people don't bake apple pie long enough.

"I've tasted pies that are real hard inside and the flavor's not mixed," she says.

Gasser says this apple pie is a real favorite with her family. She says they also very much enjoy eating...

(If desired this may be scalded in a microwave oven on high power in a microwave safe container, about 1 minute.)

Then mix in a separate bowl:

2 eggs

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup sugar

mix into cooled milk mixture and then put into yeast mixture.

Then add:

4 cups flour

Let rise until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. The dough will be quite sticky at this point.

For the filling, mix together:

1 cup sugar

1/4 cup butter, melted

Grate into it:

The rind of 1 orange

Divide dough in half. Place on floured board. (This requires no kneading) Roll out to about 12-by-6 inches, about 1/4 inch thick. (This works well for large muffin tins, but for small ones the size would have to be reduced in order to fit.)

Spread filling over dough all the way to edges.

Roll up and cut into about 1-inch slices. Place in muffin tin. Let rise about 1 hour or until double in bulk in a warm place, this takes about 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes.

"It has a sweet flavor to it," she says. "You can actually use it as a breakfast roll. People really like them."

ORANGE CINNAMON ROLLS

Makes 2-3 dozen

Into a large bowl, put:

1/2 cup warm water

1 package yeast

Mix in

1 tablespoon sugar

In a saucepan, mix and scald:

1 cup milk

1/2 cup butter

Tea

Continued from C4

residue of spraying are rejected.

Under Wright's guidance, Celestial buys 2-300 tons of tea annually, about 5 million pounds. The company's budget-for-ingredient purchases is \$6.5 million.

MIXING

Once all of the ingredients for Red Zinger have made their way to Boulder, it's time to begin pressing them under the watchful eye of Michael Newham, plant supervisor. Newham is an herb and spice expert, as are all the processors who must pass a 16-hour herb identification class.

The first step is to open the products, bale by bale and flake them apart. Shippers include four-foot long cinnamon branches, roots, bark, berries, grains and spices.

Once the items are cleaned they are rolled into the milling machine. Here they are cut, shredded and sifted until the particles are the proper size. Care is taken to waste nothing!

products cut too finely become dust, which is extracted, made into pellets and added to the "mother herb" to be re-cut, says Newham.

He says Celestial is the only herb tea manufacturer involved with every stage in the production process.

BLENDED

Once the ingredients are ready, blending begins. Blend Master Charlie Baden oversees the process. Baden is another Celestial veteran who started with the company 15 years ago as an herb blender. Back then, it was done by hand, says Baden, when the company processed only 200,000 pounds a year.

Each week Baden gets a schedule from production control telling him what to make. His first task is to create a prototype of the actual recipe to be used in the run. The object is to match the reference sample provided by Product Development.

"The ingredients can be very different... sometimes a certain flavor of chamomile which matches the 'Sleepytime' reference is not available," Baden explains. He works closely with Wright to find sources that are similar enough.

"Sometimes we have to get three different types... from Argentina,

Celestial Seasonings began on mountainside

By Wendy Worrall
Knight-Ridder/News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — The world's largest herb tea company got its start in Boulder back in 1970, when 20-year-old Mo Siegel, his wife Peggy and their friends began collecting wild herbs from the mountain foothills to brew into healthful teas.

A cottage industry was started when 500 pounds of their first blend, "MO'S 24," was packaged in hand-sewn muslin bags and sold to a Boulder health food store. An old barn outside town served as the fledgling company's first production facility, where six people were employed.

A year later, Siegel realized they could not

longer pick all the herbs they needed, and the growing company began to import from around the world. Things really took off when Red Zinger was introduced in 1972. In the years that followed, Celestial Seasonings introduced America to drinking herb tea. The products went from health food to supermarket shelves.

Sales topped \$1 million in 1974, and the company has continued to grow ever since. In 1984, under whose ownership a line of traditional black teas was added. Siegel resigned as president in 1986 to pursue new challenges. He recently started a company that will develop and market environmentally safe household and cleaning products. Kraft sold the company back to Celestial management in 1988.

In the fall of 1990 corporate offices were moved to a brand-new 50,000 square-foot facility on 91 acres several miles northeast of downtown Boulder. Celestial Seasonings currently employs about 200 people and produces some 2 1/2 billion cups of tea each year.

What's next for the company? They've just introduced two new herb teas: "Honey Bear's Cold Care"—a blend that includes peppermint and eucalyptus to help ease sore throats; and "Bengal Spice," a traditional East-Indian blend featuring cinnamon, cloves and cardamom.

Product developers are also working on an "anti-stress" concept, as well as a new line of "Bolder Blends," herb teas with extra-high-impact flavor. Look for these to be introduced sometime in 1991.

most socially responsible in the United States by the Council of Economic Priorities.

Once the boxes are filled they are sealed. Consumers don't like the plastic wrapper, Dorsey says, but the company has yet to find another way to ensure freshness and safety, especially as much of the product is shipped internationally.

Teas are usually consumer-tested for four to five months before going to the employee "flavor panel," which then tastes the blend and

Herb teas add flavor to winter warmers

Knight-Ridder News Service

The following recipes for warming herb tea beverages and holiday punches were provided by Celestial Seasonings tea company:

MINT SMOOTHIE

8 Mint Magic herb tea bags

2 cups boiling water

1/4 cup chocolate syrup

4 cups milk

whipped cream (optional)

Pour boiling water over tea bags and steep for 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Add chocolate syrup to hot tea. Stir in milk. Heat to serving temperature. Do not boil. Serve with dollop of whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

HOT CRANBERRY APPLE SNAP

8 Cranberry Cove herb tea bags

2 cups boiling water

4 cups apple juice

Orange slices

Pour boiling water over tea bags and steep for 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Stir in apple juice. Heat to serving temperature. Do not boil. Float orange slices on top. Serves 6 to 8.

CINNAMON ROSE SPICED CIDER

3 Cinnamon Rose herb tea bags

4 cups apple cider

raisins (optional)

sliced almonds (optional)

Heat 4 cups of cider to boiling. Remove from heat; add tea bags. Steep 10 minutes. Remove tea bags and add remaining two cups of cider.

cranberry cocktail and pineapple juice. Serves 11 to 14.

RASPBERRY SWIRL PUNCH

6 Raspberry Patch herb tea bags

1 cup boiling water

1/2 cup ice cubes

1/2 cup cold water

1 pint raspberry sherbet

1 1/2 cups club soda

wantilla ice cream

Pour boiling water over tea bags in a 2-cup container. Steep for 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Add ice to tea, stir until melted and add cold water. Whirl with raspberry sherbet in a blender. Divide among 6 glasses and add club soda. Stir, serve with vanilla ice cream. Stir, intensify by substituting raspberry-flavored soda water for soda. Serves 6.

able," Baden explains. He works closely with Wright to find sources that are similar enough.

"Sometimes we have to get three different types... from Argentina,

Egypt and Mexico, and blend them to come up with the proper floral notes. Flavors vary constantly, depending on soil conditions and the amount of water a crop receives.

Once Baden has adjusted the prototype, he makes up the recipe and sends it to the mixers. The recipe formula is dialed in on a computer, which monitors how the mix comes out on the conveyor belt.

PACKAGING

The Boulder production line operates 24 hours a day, putting out about 250,000 pounds of tea per week during "hot tea season" in the winter months. Celestial has switched to unbleached linens, eliminating the release of toxic dioxins in the bleaching process.

The company is also testing use of unbleached tea bags. The present bags are oxygen-bleached. You won't find any strings, tags, staples or over-wraps on Celestial tea bags, either, except on those produced for the food service industry. This year the company was rated one of the

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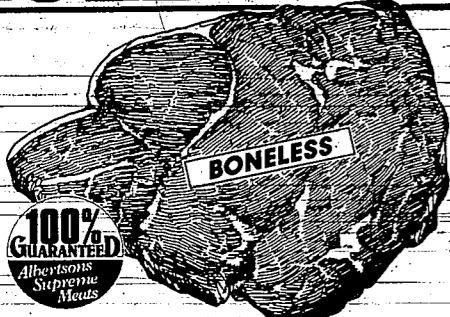
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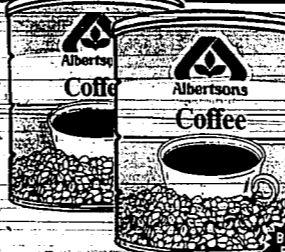
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THE FAR SIDE

"Yeah, Clem, I hurt. But y'know, it's a good kind of hurt."

BLONDIE

YIPPEE! FOR MY REPORTS!

ALL RIGHT! BUT I'D BETTER NOT GET INTO ANY MORE OF THIS STUFF!

SHOOT! I NEED TO KNOW HOW AS THE WORLD KEEPS TURNING OUT!

THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T WANT TO CATCH ME LISTENING!

DOONESBURY

THREE DAYS! NO, BUT I'M DYING! I'M DYING! I'M DYING! I'M DYING! I'M DYING!

LISSEN, MEG. I GOT A GREAT IDEA. I'M GOING TO BE A TALK SHOW HOST. HOW ABOUT ME GET A BOTTLE OF DYNAMITE AND GOING ON THE TALK SHOW?

OH, OH!

WHAT?

I'M AFRAID—

RIGHT—

—NEITHER FOR SOMETHING THAT COULD.

BEEBLE BAILEY

I THINK I'LL CHANGE INTO MY GOLF CLOTHES NOW.

WUPS! SOMEBODY'S COMING IN!

GO AWAY. THE GENERAL ISN'T IN. THIS IS A RECORDED MESSAGE.

HAGGAR

WATCH IT!

HEADS UP!

NOW I KNOW WHY THEY NAMED THIS LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN!

HILLOIS

AND "Z" IS FOR ZEBRA.

THERE'S NO SUSPENSE IN THESE BOOKS. THEY ALWAYS END WITH ZEBRAS.

WAZARD

UNDER "RELIGION" YOU PUT "VEGETARIAN."

THAT'S RIGHT.

THAT'S NOT A RELIGION.

YOU DON'T KNOW US VERY WELL.

CALVIN & HOBBES

LOOK! A THAT'S NOT THE ONE I MADE!

THE ORIGINAL SNOW GOON MUST BE MAKING HIS OWN SNOW GOONS!

OH NO!

WELL, BUT HE'S MAKING AN ARMY! IN A FEW DAYS, HE COULD BUILD A HUNDRED SNOW GOONS! IF EACH OF THEM BUILT ANOTHER HUNDRED, AND THEN THOSE ALL BUILT A HUNDRED MORE, WH—

...THAT WOULD BE PRETTY COOL, IF THEY WENT OUT TO KILL ME.

I VOTE WE WAKE THOSE UP, FLORIDA.

BORN LOSER

PHEN!

YOU'D THINK, WITH ALL THE COUGH THIS PIZZY CLUB HAS—

...THEY'D AIR-CONDITION THIS STEAM ROOM!

GOLF

We're doing a fine job paintin', Rufus! We're?

I'll just get these crapp boards out here to dry! Hope nobody messes with 'em like b'foe!

FRANK & ERNEST

NOTHING SEEMS TO MAKE ANY SENSE ANYMORE.

IT MUST BE PART OF SOME GOVERNMENT PLAN.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"DON'T TRY TO BE LIKE EVERYONE ELSE, JOEY. YOU'RE BETTER OFF JUST BEIN' LIKE ME."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"If Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse aren't married, how come they have the same last name?"

ACROSS

- Sp. house
- Journal
- Date line
- Picnic posts
- Overhead
- Charles Lamb
- Break suddenly
- Jacket feature
- Edible food
- Place of residence
- Scholarly
- On the way
- Jump from place
- Popular drink
- Army bud
- Spowad
- Archant
- Those people
- Indian
- 46 Grams
- Vendors
- Like formal wear
- Pair
- Toward shelter
- crop
- Office machines
- Angry to action
- Fitzgerald
- Silly
- Extremely bad
- Overload
- Duck
- Snoozas
- Musical sound
- Shadowboxes
- Snicker
- Ready money
- Kayenna
- Carve with a digrite
- Pain reliever
- King's home
- Reduce in intensity
- Soft drink
- Entropy

DOWN

- 9 Move
- 10 Small stones
- 11 Toward shelter
- 12 Fibber
- 13 Large number
- 14 Slight color
- 23 Rotten
- 25 Cracker type
- 27 Oata
- 28 Greeting
- 29 Traveler's haven
- 31 Abuse to
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- 33 Loaf's about
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- 40 Remembrances
- 41 Small rooms
- 42 Sente a digrite
- 47 Becomes more serious
- 49 Takes to court
- 54 Golf patron
- 53 Eye makeup
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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FLASIS BRARDEST
LIMO SHIAR DALE
ADAM EDSIN EVEE
TOTE RISTS REE

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You instinctively are capable of attracting and holding audiences. You are dynamic, exciting, persuasive. You could have suffered head or eye injury while young. Arries: Libra persons find you attractive. You'll travel in February, you'll make major domestic adjustment in March and you'll learn how to perfect techniques in April-May could be your power play month. Featuring intensified relationship with attention revolving around family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get your bearings and finally there actually is light at end of the tunnel. Message becomes crystal clear. You'll be inspired, targeted and love will not be a stranger. Scorpio involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Open dialogue with one who holds opposing view. Result could be stimulating, rewarding and you could gain valuable ally. Attention also revolves around partnership, publicity, marital status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll locate documents necessary to your welfare. What you want is not only close to home, it is in your home. You'll understand vivid sudden flash of clarity. Libra figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Accept mystery, intrigue, necessity for being discreet. Attention also revolves around physical attraction, impulsiveness, personal magnetism. You'll locate "secret hiding place."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain professional appraisal of property, product. You'll have responsibility of production, distribution, display. Relationship is temporarily confining. Breakthrough is imminent.

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Long-range prospects come into clear focus. Short trip may be necessary to complete mission. Relative-recovering-from-head-injury has something of value to impart. Arries is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Emphasize, originally, inventiveness, willingness to take risks to put forth program. Imprint style. Let others know you are not without allies. Money picture brighter than originally anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23): Focus on intuition, family relationship, ability to locate article lost, missing or stolen. You'll learn with help from unorthodox teacher. Circumstances will turn in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23): This could be night of love and laughter. Focus on glamour, mystery, intrigue, clandestine meeting. What you originally feared could actually be cause for celebration. Gemini represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Utilize powers of persuasion. You will win friends and influence important people. Your counsel will be sought by one you admire. Don't be overly modest. Favorable for winning contest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gain through written word clearly indicated. Artistic concepts, ideas. You'll have wide audience than you could have imagined. Accent confidence, authority, and laugh at your own foibles!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're presented with gift — represents "return of favor," the diplomatic, avoid tendency to reject honor. Attention also revolves around distance, language, travel. Taurus involved.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Tourists go to troubles
Some tourists with missionary aspirations go particularly to trouble spots: Panama, Cambodia, South Africa, the Middle East. "To see for themselves." Their prestige on homecoming depends on how great their hardships, how narrow their dangerous escapes.

Q. What's a "mudbug"?
A. "Crawfish" in Cajun talk.

"Why is England's London where it is?"
Inquires a client. That was the first place upriver on the Thames where the Romans could build a bridge.

Finn's have more saunas than cars.

LOVE AFFAIRS
Consider husbands or wives who have affairs. In two out of three cases, their marital mates find out. Research has proved that. Client asks, How many of these injured spouses immediately file for divorce? That's not known. But our Love and War map says the offended who divorce fall into two categories: 1. Those forced to file by their unfaithful partners. And 2. Those who've been waiting for a clear-cut reason to file.

Q. Can you become inimic to a common cold virus?
A. Can and do, according to the medicals. For life. But there are countless different cold viruses.

AM told sellers of binoculars and telescopes gross about \$40 Billion a year from bird watchers and bird feeders.

FIRST NORTH AMERICANS
Q. Which native tribespeople were the first humans in North America?
A. The Clovis; it's believed. So named because near Clovis, N.M., was where scientists found what they considered sufficient evidence to make that claim. The Clovis were thought to be the ancestors of all other North American Indian tribes.

Those who purport to know say about 25 percent of all job openings are listed in the Want Ads.

Not one boxing fan in a jillion knows that the Marquis of Queensbury rules actually were written by one John Chambers. Or Cares.

My "Boy's Curiosity Shop" by Tom Hall, send \$12 to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 246, Seattle, WA 98199.

Food

Hearty winter meals don't have to be hard on the arteries

BEEF STEW
Prepare this hearty stew as a quick warm-up to cold winter weather. Pounds lean beef chuck, cut into cubes.

- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2/3 cup celery, diced
- 1 cup parsley, chopped
- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 cup dry red wine

Heart-healthy recipes

2 cups tomatoes, chopped
4 medium potatoes, quartered
4 cups carrots, diced
Cook beef with flour and brown in oil in a large Dutch oven. Add onion and garlic and cook until vegetables are softened. Pour off fat.
Add remaining ingredients (except tomatoes, potatoes and carrots); bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 1 hour. Add tomatoes, potatoes and carrots and simmer 45 minutes or

until potatoes are tender.
Makes 8 servings.
Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 371; protein - 35 g.; total fat - 14.4 g.; saturated fat - 4.8 g.; polyunsaturated fat - 2.6 g.; monounsaturated fat - 3.3 g.; cholesterol - 86 mg.; carbohydrates - 22 g.; calcium - 47 mg.; potassium - 963 mg.; and sodium - 114 mg.

SLOPPY JOBS
1/8-ounce can no-salt-added tomato sauce
1/2 cup ketchup
1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon molasses
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1/4 teaspoon freshly-grated orange peel
pinch ground cloves
Hot pepper sauce to taste
1 pound very lean ground sirloin
1/2 small onion, finely chopped
6 whole-wheat hamburger buns, toasted if desired
In a saucepan over low heat, combine first 10 ingredients. Mix well and simmer while preparing meat.
Next, heat a heavy, non-stick skillet at least 10 inches in diameter, over medium-high heat. Add ground beef and saute, stirring occasionally,

4 to 5 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink. Pour contents of pan into a strainer or colander lined with paper towels. Allow fat to drain out.
Add onion to pan and saute, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes, or until translucent. Return meat to pan and add sauce. Heat 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add additional hot pepper sauce, if desired. Spoon 1/2 cup mixture over each bun. Serve immediately.
The sauce and meat mixture freezes well.
Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 278; protein - 21.6 g.; total fat - 9.8 g.; saturated fat - 3.5 g.; polyunsaturated fat - .8 g.; monoun-

saturated fat - 4.1 g.; cholesterol - 55 mg.; carbohydrates - 27.2 g.; calcium - 59 mg.; potassium - 537 mg.; and sodium - 516 mg.
As a service to the community, the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Heart Association is offering some heart-healthy recipes.
The Association is interested in promoting a healthier lifestyle and offers some delicious alternatives to fat-laden foods.
Any person interested in joining the chapter or volunteering in any capacity, call Paul Nielson at 733-8314 or Ellen Gray at 734-2445.

Price doesn't rise but the product shrinks Fireside

NEW YORK (AP) — Reduced Contents Same Price!
Change is pretty good you won't find that phrase pitching your favorite supermarket brand.
Yet in the past year, the makers of Starkist tuna fish, Knorr soup, Brim coffee and other familiar brands have quietly reduced their product's weight or volume without changing the container's size and price to reflect the reduction.
A number of government and consumer groups charge that the unadvertised moves, while apparently not illegal, are deceiving shoppers into essentially paying more without knowing it. The marketing strategy, they add, comes during an economic period when consumers can least afford it and have the greatest need to shop around for the best price.

"It's a reprehensible way of raising price without having to actually have to put a new price tag on the product," I regard it as a sneaky and misleading," said Mark Green, commissioner of New York City's Consumer Affairs Department.

Brand manufacturers defend their moves, generally saying that savvy consumers requested the shrunken contents or that technological innovations enable the same number of servings despite weight reductions.

The new contents reduced products include:
Knorr's leak soup and recipe mix. The old, smaller box held enough dry soup mix to make four 8-ounce servings, but the new, bigger box contains enough to make only three 8-ounce servings.
Starkist reduced its 6 1/2-ounce can of tuna fish to 6 ounces this summer, but the can looks the same.

General Foods pulled up its Brim coffee beans so that 11 1/2 ounces now fill the can that used to hold 12 ounces.
Lipton instant lemon-flavored tea was lightened from 4 ounces to

A Price Increase by Any Other Name

Instead of raising the price on the sticker, some marketers are putting loss product in the same-priced package. Here are a few examples of national brands that have changed the contents of products without changing packages and prices to match:

BRAND	PRODUCT	It looks like	You pay	But you get...
Knorr	Leak soup and recipe mix	MORE: Box is 1/2" deeper	THE SAME	LESS: Makes three 8-oz. servings, reduced from four
StarKist	Canned tuna	A BIT LESS: Can is 1/16" less tall	THE SAME	LESS: Weight of tuna reduced by 3/8 oz., or 5.6%
Kellogg's	NutriGrain Wheat cereal	A LOT MORE: New "Larger Size" box is almost 15% bigger	Not available	SLIGHTLY MORE: Weight increased less than 2%
Lipton	Instant lemon-flavored tea	THE SAME	THE SAME	LESS: Weight reduced by 7.5%, company claims it contains same number of servings as before
Brim	Decaffeinated coffee	THE SAME	THE SAME	LESS: Weight reduced by 4.2%, company claims it contains same number of servings as before

Price information from Shaw's Supermarkets Inc.

AP/Pat Lyons

3-7-ounce without changing the container's price.
Manufacturers generally refused to discuss prices of their brands. But a spokeswoman at Shaw's Supermarkets Inc., a 70-store New England chain based in East-Bridgewater, Mass., said "in all these instances prices stayed the same even though the net weight of the product was decreased."

There are variations on the theme. The new box of Kellogg's NutriGrain cereal trumpets the product's "New Larger Size."
But while the box's volume has grown nearly 15 percent, the amount of cereal in the box increased by less than 2 percent.

The moves are not considered illegal because in all these new products the volume and weight are listed, as required by law.
Tim Knowlton, a spokesman at Kellogg Co., based in Battle Creek, Mich., termed the changes in boxes of NutriGrain Wheat, Almond Raisin, and Raisin Bran "a quality issue" intended to give the flakes more room

to prevent them from cracking.
For its part CPC International Inc. said that it increased the depth of its Knorr's-leak soup by 1/2 inch last March because it switched to producing its soups domestically and the new machine's capability was different.

The decrease in weight was a response to "a lot of complaints from American consumers—that we were giving them too much in the box," said Nina Henderson, president of CPC Specialty Products Inc., the Englewood Cliffs, N.J. division that manages the Knorr products.
Starkist Seafood Co., of Long Beach, Calif., uses a similar argument, saying a reduction in water accounted for two-thirds of the weight reduction and that surveyed consumers said they preferred less water in their tuna fish.
However, marketing experts say that if the manufacturers were so intent on responding to consumers' needs, they would have advertised the weight reductions on the product package.

"These sound to me like a strained explanation," said Stephen Greyser, a marketing professor at Harvard Business School. "I would characterize it as a way to increase margins at the expense of the consumer."

For their parts, General Foods Corp. and Lipton Inc. each say that reductions in their Brim coffee and Lipton instant lemon-flavored tea allow the number of servings per package to remain the same despite reductions in weight.

The weight-reduction strategy, experts add, typically surfaces during hard economic times as a way for companies to bolster profits without increasing prices.
For Starkist, which says it sells 518.4 million cans of tuna a year, an eight-ounce tuna-fish reduction adds up to a savings of 4 million ounces of tuna a year.

"More consumers these days are price-minded in their shopping," said Greyser.
"If you can't hold the price in its own terms, you can hold it by dint of reducing contents."

Warm snacks take chill out of dreary winter

By Sherrie Clinton
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Take the chill out of winter evenings with these tasty snacks. Both recipes can be made ahead of time and microwaved when ready to serve.

Chicken and vegetable taquitos are fun-to-eat mini-mixtures. They are made with a delicious blend of shredded chicken and cheese.

An envelope of vegetable soup mix adds subtle flavor and lots of colorful vegetable pieces.

For a festive look, tie the enchilada bundles with chives or green onions.

The tostadita meatballs get their shape and flavor from crumbled corn tortillas instead of bread crumbs.

Other unusual ingredients include green chilies, cumin, oregano and onion soup mix.

The onion-flavor soup adds a rich color and makes the meatballs look as if they were prepared in the oven instead of the microwave.

on each tortilla round; roll and place seam side down around outer edge of filling. Microwave on paper towel. Microwave-unsafe plate. Brush with oil.

Microwave uncovered one minute or until heated through. Repeat with remaining tortillas.

Tie if desired with chives or thinly sliced green onions and serve with salsa.

Makes about 30 taquitos.

TOSTADITA MEATBALLS
3 corn tortillas, cut into eighths
1 pound ground beef
1 package onion recipe soup mix
1/2 cup water

1 can 4-ounce chopped green chilies, undrained
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves
8 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes or triangles

RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
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12 cherry tomatoes, quartered
In blender, process tortillas until coarsely chopped in medium bowl.

thoroughly combine tortilla crumbs with remaining ingredients except cheese and tomatoes.
Shape into 1-inch balls. Place 1/2 of the meatballs on paper-towel-lined plate.

Microwave uncovered at high five minutes or until done, turning meatballs once. Repeat with remaining meatballs.

To serve, on 3-inch skewers or toothpicks, thread one cheese cube, one meatball and one tomato quarter if desired fresh oregano or parsley.

Serve with salsa and sour cream if desired. Makes about 48 meatballs.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE TAQUITOS
1 envelope vegetable recipe soup mix
1/2 cup water
10 corn tortillas
1 cup shredded cooked chicken
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander, also known as cilantro
1/4 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese, about 4 1/2 ounces
2 teaspoons oil

1 small microwave-safe bowl
blend soup mix with water. Microwave at high one minute. Let stand ten minutes.
Meanwhile, cut each tortilla into three three-inch rounds.
Add remaining ingredients except oil to soup mixture; stir.
Arrange 1/2 of the tortillas rounds on paper-towel lined microwave-safe plate.
Cover with paper towel and microwave at high for 45 seconds or until soft.
Spoon 1 tablespoon soup mixture

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1 can (14 1/2 ounces) stewed tomatoes
2 medium carrots, thinly sliced
1 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch dice
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 cup (1 1/2 cups) red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup frozen peas
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard salt and pepper, to taste
Herb-Cheese Focaccia (see recipe)
shredded Asiago® cheese
Melt butter in 2- to 3-qt. saucpan. Add leeks and garlic; saute 5 minutes. Add broth, tomatoes and carrots; simmer 5 minutes. Add zucchini, mushrooms, beans and peas; simmer 3 minutes. Stir in mustard, then season with salt and pepper.
Ladle into ovenproof soup bowls. Top each with a square of Herb-Cheese Focaccia. Cover with 2 tablespoons cheese. Broil 4 minutes until cheese melts and browns lightly. Serve immediately.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Note: If you wish, serve hot soup sprinkled with cheese, omitting focaccia and the broiling step.

* Parmesan cheese may be substituted for Asiago cheese.

WISCONSIN SWISS FONDUE
1 1/2 cups dry white wine, divided
1 large clove garlic, halved
5 cups shredded Swiss cheese (14 pounds)
4 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Herb-Cheese Focaccia, cut into small squares (see recipe)
assorted raw and/or blanched vegetable pieces

In 3-quart saucpan combine 1 cup of the wine, and the garlic. Bring just to simmering over low heat. Remove garlic.
Gradually stir in cheese, waiting for each addition of cheese to melt before adding more; do not boil. When cheese is completely melted, mix cornstarch and nutmeg with the remaining wine.
Add to cheese mixture; stir until evenly smooth and thick. Transfer to fondue-pot or chafing dish, maintaining a temperature just below boiling for best consistency.
Provide guests with forks for dipping Herb-Cheese Focaccia squares and vegetable pieces into fondue.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

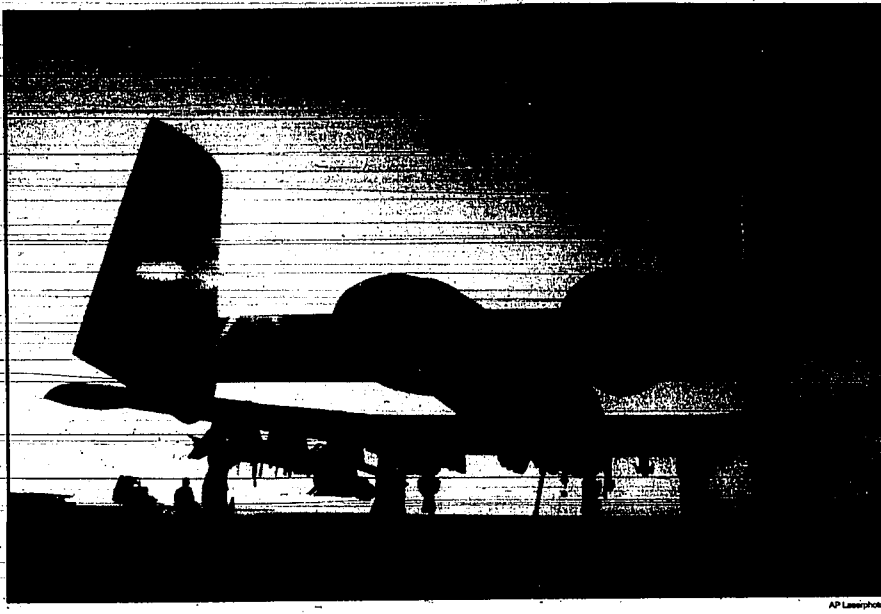
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A U.S. Air Force A10 'Warthog' tank-killer aircraft from the 706th Tactical Fighter Squadron sits on a Saudi Arabian air base tarmac.

1st Air Force Reserve fighter squadron ever activated arrives in Saudi Arabia

The Associated Press

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — The first U.S. Air Force Reserve fighter unit ever called to active duty has arrived in eastern Saudi Arabia with A-10 tank-killer jets flown by veterans, businessmen and even a TV reporter.

Over the past two days, the squadron of civilians, full-time reservists and Vietnam veterans has been assembling at an air base within striking distance of Iraq with their snub-nosed fighters, affectionately known as "Warthogs."

They were activated only two weeks ago, but the pilots reported no problem switching from civilian life to the military.

"They say they're ready to punch holes in Iraqi armor."

"They've got us expecting to go to war," said Lt. Col. Craig Mays, 44, operations officer for the 706th Tactical Fighter Squadron based at the New Orleans Naval Air Station.

"By chance would we not go to war, that's fine. But we're ready to go to war, and we're expecting that mentally and physically."

Unlike the fulltime A-10 pilots in the active-duty Air Force, the A-10 reserve pilots have a high percentage of Vietnam veterans and commercial pilots used to flying cargo and passengers rather than firing missiles and Gatling guns.

There are also two veterinarians, business executives and private entrepreneurs.

Mays said the runway at the air base reminded him of the DaNang air base in Vietnam, where he was a forward air controller flying OV-10s in 1971.

"It's almost 20 years ago to the day that I got to Vietnam," said the gray-haired pilot, who had been flying for Federal Express. "It's like déjà vu all over again. Yogi Berra used to say."

Mays said it wasn't a difficult switch from his Federal Express uniform to the military green uniform he's worn on land for 22 years.

"I'll do it until they pull the uniform off my cold, dead body," he said.

The pilots from the 706th have an common love of flying, a strong belief that the ungainly A-10 will be a highly effective tank killer in any war with Iraq, and great pride in their squadron for making history.

"When Saddam hears the Cajuns have been called up, he's going to knock this thing off once and for all!" shouted Col. Bob L. Efferson, 47, of Baton Rouge, La.

He is commander of the 926th Tactical Fighter Group, the umbrella unit for the 706th.

Efferson said the 706th received outstanding evaluations the past two years and was honored to be chosen from the five A-10 squadrons in the Air Force Reserve and six or seven in the Air National Guard to be the first fighter unit ever activated.

It was like being in the Superbowl with the 49ers — we're the best," said Tech. Sgt. Michael Varnado, 34, of New Orleans, a fulltime reservist who works on life-support equipment for the squadron.

For 14 Lt. Willard Shepard, 32, the transition from journalist for WJW-TV in Cleveland to possible combat pilot in a war with Iraq has been bizarre.

"Since Aug. 2, I've done almost nothing but cover Desert Shield; talk about Saddam Hussein, people saying goodbye to their families and standing there and crying," he said.

"Then, two weeks ago, my mother was standing out there crying. So it's been a kind of unusual situation," said the tall bachelor who joined the reserves in 1986 to learn to fly.

Like the rest of the squadron, Shepard is delighted that the public is coming to recognize the A-10's ability to destroy enemy armored vehicles at close range and with greater accuracy than its faster-flying and more glamorous cousins.

"A lot of people considered the A-10 the stepchild in the Air Force inventory," he said.

"Now everyone loves us."

The 706th is the sixth A-10 squadron deployed here, an indication of the importance the U.S. military is placing on its ability to clear the ground ahead of advancing U.S. armor and infantry units.

Foreign minister a loyal agent of Saddam

Boston Globe

CAIRO — With his enigmatic smile and polished, diplomatic demeanor, Tariq Aziz has played the role of Mr. Outside to Saddam Hussein's Mr. Inside for most of the 12 years that Saddam Hussein has ruled Iraq.

The foreign minister, who puts on the best face of the Iraqi leadership, is obliged to explain Iraq's position to the world. But appearances can be deceiving. Knowledgeable Arab diplomats say that Tariq Aziz, when he meets Wednesday with Secretary of State James A. Baker, Aziz should not be seen as a yes-man, but as a man who knows his own mind.

"I know Tariq Aziz very well," said Abdulrah Aghal, deputy director of the Egyptian Diplomatic Institute. "We had very close discussions during the Iran-Iraq war. Tariq Aziz is a very loyal agent of Saddam. He doesn't seem like an ideologue; he likes to seem flexible and ready to discuss all ideas. He seems wise. But I must tell you that he is very much involved in Iraqi Baathist ideas."

As such, Aziz shares, at least nominally, Saddam Hussein's view of a revolutionary struggle not unlike Marxism or fundamentalist Islam. To a true Iraqi Baathist, Baghdad is the capital of a united Arab nation.

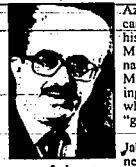
Aziz, 56, comes from a family of Nestorian Christians near the northern city of Mosul. Nestorians, members of an ancient sect who still speak the Aramaic language, are one of many indigenous Christian groups in the mostly Moslem Arab world.

Aziz was attracted to Baathism, which was founded by the Michel Aflaq, a Syrian Christian. The Baath movement attempts to merge elements of socialism, pan-Arabism and Islamic culture in a secular framework. Because of its religious pluralism, Baathism has been a route out for many Christians in Iraq and Syria, the other Baathist state.

In line with Baathist thinking, Aziz, early in his career, changed his given name, Mikhail Yuhanna, to the more Moslem-sounding Tariq Aziz, which means "glorious path."

Jabri — Ibrahim Jabri, a prominent Palestinian Iraq writer, knew Aziz at Baghdad University and considered him one of his brightest students. Aziz received a degree in English literature from the university in the mid-1950s. At that time, Jabri recalled, Baathism offered the best hope to free Iraq of the Hashemite monarch and chronic instability. Aziz embraced the movement enthusiastically.

"Aziz's relationship with Saddam Hussein dates from that period. The future president was an uneducated revolutionary and assassin from the



Aziz

village of Tikrit and Aziz was a party organizer and intellectual. Over the years the two have stuck together. It is a relationship oddly similar to the one between George Bush and James Baker.

After the Baathists seized power in 1968, Aziz became one of the party's leading ideologues and editor of Al-Thawra, its daily newspaper.

"I met him when he was editor," said Saif-Edin Albulazz, who heads the Arab Studies Institute of the Arab League in Cairo. "He seemed very intelligent very well-read. He really belongs to the Iraqi intelligentsia. He's not a military man."

Abulazz added, however, that Aziz' Christian faith "makes him defensive within the junta," the Revolutionary Command Council that Saddam Hussein chairs. "He will have Saddam Hussein's ideas to take to the meeting with Mr. Baker. Don't think he has a candidate for new

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Allied forces don't plan to use nuclear weapons

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — British Prime Minister John Major said Tuesday the allied forces arrayed against Iraq have no plans to counter with nuclear weapons even if Saddam Hussein unleashes chemical weapons.

"We hope that it is perfectly clear to Saddam Hussein firstly that our men will be well protected against chemical weapons. He'd be very unwise to do that," Major told reporters at a desert camp of the Third Battalion, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers.

Asked whether the allies would respond to an Iraqi chemical attack with nuclear weapons, the prime minister said: "I hope he will actually have the sense to make a peaceful withdrawal, but we have plenty of weapons short of those."

Major's response went further than U.S. military and political leaders, who have refused to give up details of their response to an Iraqi chemical attack, except to say it would be massive and devastating.

He said Iraq might be capable of delivering nuclear weapons in a few years "so I think there is every reason not to let Saddam Hussein gain from his aggression."

On the eve of the Geneva meeting between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, Major insisted there would be no negotiations over Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

"It's just about making sure the Iraqis understand beyond a shred of doubt that... unless they obey the Security Council resolutions and withdraw from Kuwait and go back to Iraq, then we will forcibly expell them," Major said.

Major, with his gas mask over his shoulder, rode into the desert camp in the turret of a Challenger main battle tank.

"We are not thirsting for anything other than a peaceful solution," he told the Fusiliers, who are part of the 7th Armored Division, the legendary World War II Desert Rats.

Major, on his first trip to the Persian Gulf since becoming prime minister in November, repeated this message to British sailors on HMS London, the Royal Navy's flagship in the gulf.

"With more than 30,000 military personnel in the region; and 5,000 more to be deployed, Britain will have the third-largest allied contingent after the United States and Saudi Arabia. In all, there are 600,000 personnel in the multinational force; facing 530,000 Iraqis in Kuwait and southern Iraq."

Later Tuesday, Major addressed several hundred British servicemen at an airbase in eastern Saudi Arabia.

"One of my overwhelling impressions both in Riyadh at headquarters, out in the desert, out at sea and now the people we meet here, is that morale seems to be pretty high," he said.

Saudi official denies report of defections

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The Saudi Defense Ministry Tuesday denied reports that six Iraqi helicopter pilots had defected with their aircraft to Saudi Arabia, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the United States was unable to confirm or deny the report. He said it had come originally from Saudi officials.

"I don't have confirmation that these reports are accurate or are inaccurate," Williams told reporters.

He said U.S. authorities in Saudi Arabia were trying to verify the initial report, which he said had "a great deal of verisimilitude."

Williams declined to be more specific and said the Pentagon would make no further comment until after it finished investigating.

"We're still working on it," he said.

On Monday, the Pentagon had said six Iraq helicopter pilots flew their craft to Saudi Arabia and requested asylum. Four of the aircraft landed at an airbase at Khafji, about 100 miles south of the Kuwaiti border in Saudi Arabia, Williams said then.

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Pentagon says 25,000 more troops in gulf

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced Tuesday that 25,000 additional U.S. troops had arrived in the Persian Gulf region, raising the total to more than 360,000 American forces deployed in Operation Desert Shield.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams also said more than 245,000 troops from allied nations are in the area.

Among the U.S. forces are elements of the U.S. Army's 1st and 3rd Armored Divisions, which began deployments to the gulf on Monday. The 1st Armored Division is headquartered in Ansbach, Germany, while the 3rd Armored Division is in Frankfurt, Germany.

The Pentagon also said there had been an increase of 10,000 in the number of Iraqi troops in the area, with more than half in Kuwait. The Iraqi forces in the region now total about 530,000.

Williams estimated that the Iraqi forces include 4,000 tanks, 2,700 armored personnel carriers and infantry fighting vehicles and 3,000 artillery pieces. The totals are unchanged from previous estimates.

The Pentagon spokesman gave no comparable figures for U.S. forces.

Anxiety builds among U.S. troops in gulf as 'K-Day' approaches

Los Angeles Times

WITH U.S. FORCES, Saudi Arabia — A week before the deadline that threatens war against Iraq, an aura of the inevitable hangs over this now-crowded desert, where shipments of fresh weapons fill highways to the front and American soldiers suddenly talk of little else but combat.

Skies mostly empty a month ago now seem abuzz with military helicopters. The American front lines, reinforced with still-arriving armor from the United States and Germany, stretch far inland from where they once gave way to sand.

Other Army and Marine units have moved north toward the Kuwait border, with fuel trucks and other crucial supplies now positioned even ahead of the combat troops in spots from which they could support a forward thrust.

And in the sands, amid the countdown toward the Jan. 15 target that some are calling K-Day, there are signs of a new tension as soldiers become persuaded that "There is going to be a war and I am going to be in it," as Staff Sgt. Thomas Watson put it Monday.

"I've basically lost hope for a peaceful resolution," Watson said in an interview with a unit practiced blowing-up a massive earthen berm and other obstacles designed to simulate Iraq's formidable defenses. "The anxiety's building."

Even with a full week to go before the deadline, soldiers say they are thinking ahead in their letters, imagining for their

families where they will be by the time the mail reaches the States.

"It's not like I can pick up the telephone before it starts," said Watson, a 30-year-old combat engineer from Greenwood, Miss.

"So now I write: 'As you read this, I could be in Kuwait or Iraq.'"

Others cite a more macabre version they imagine but may never email: "By the time you read this, I may just be a ghost staring over your shoulder."

Many soldiers and officers emphasize that they remain hopeful that a diplomatic solution may yet be found. But with the military racing to make troops ready for battle as early as next Tuesday, even some commanders concede that they feel a sense of irreversibility.

"Right now, it would take a counter-order to slow us down," one American officer said.

Only 325,000 of the 430,000 U.S. troops planned to arrive were in the gulf theater as of last week, according to the latest Pentagon figures. Most Marine forces are in place, but crucial Army elements considered vital to any offensive operation are still missing.

But men and materiel continue to pour into the country every day in a steady stream that leaves a main highway clogged with traffic, ferrying tanks and other heavy armor to new U.S. battle positions.

At the same time, Army and Marine units long-established in Saudi Arabia have given new focus to offensive training, like the exercise here Monday by members of the 37th Engineering Battalion, helping to train Saudi

forces on techniques to assault mock Iraqi obstacles.

The effort of clear preparations for war, officers and senior enlisted men say, has been a nervous tension that intensified with the coming of the New Year, when what seemed a far-off deadline suddenly felt real.

"The distress level will be a little higher," Capt. Guy Mallow, commanding officer of the unit's Bravo Company, said of the week ahead.

Non-coms in the unit say that in the last week they have seen signs of sullenness and fatigue.

"Some people are a little more serious and some people are stressed," said Sgt. Harold Reynolds, a 22-year-old demolition expert.

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BUSINESS SERVICES
John's Sherrington Service
Call 226-4462
Low-Cost Remodeling & Custom Work
Remodeling, tile, bathroom, kitchen, washroom, repair. 733-6455 or 655-4301

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

030-097

00 - Homes For Sale
COUNTRY VIEW
Your whole family will enjoy this 3 bedroom home...

00 - Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
2nd/3rd bath home, nestled in a cul-de-sac...

030 - Homes For Sale
SUNRISE HOMES under construction, 1766 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms...

030 Business Property
BARELAND - MEDICAL DEVELOPMENT
Large parcel of ground on Shovel Ave. West side of hospital and medical-dental offices...

051 Unfurnished Houses
Cute modern 3 bdm house with new carpets, linoleum, & tile...

060 Warehouse
INSULATED WAREHOUSE
WAGG VALLEY OFFICE & REALTY
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
Near Hwy 140, 734-0000

070 Wanted To Buy
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082 Building Materials
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ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100
Don't rent. You can own this small 3 bedroom home...

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East 734-3930
LANDSCAPE & SAVE! This 1250 sq ft home was just remodeled...

036 Real Estate Wanted
Wanted: Livestock, farm or ranch, approximately 2000 acres...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115
INCOME POTENTIAL \$900+ PER MONTH
Duplex house 2 bdrms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdm apt, furnished, utilities included, 4275 per month, \$100 deposit...

063 Wanted to Rent
Wanted: Livestock farm or ranch capable of supporting 1000 cows year round...

074 Musical Instruments
Outlaw guitar, \$650. Cash price, also used 3 months, \$400. Call 543-8994...

088 Variety Goods
Organic rice and Russet potatoes, 6 weeks supply of 444-8550 or 537-5131...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
COZY BUNGALOW has it all and is affordably priced. 3 bedrooms, full bath, laundry, family room...

037 Farms & Ranches
120 acres, Milner District, 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, 14 mi W of Burley, Assumable FHA loan...

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OFFICE/RETAIL SPACES Warehouse/Commercial property. We have a variety of office spaces...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdm apts. Quiet luxury. LG walk-in closets; AC. Located in quiet area...

067, Miscellaneous For Sale
1950's classic blue buick for sale or office or home. Call Steve Lynch, 878-1200...

077 Home Entertainment
Several VHS cassette tapes, stereo, stereo 499, 744-1254. Satellite receiver, Technics stereo system...

079 Appliances
16 cubic ft Amara refrigerator, gold color, 1990, \$2200. 22 cu ft Amara refrigerator, burglar alarm, excellent condition...

090 Pets & Supplies
2 AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, males only, 7 weeks old, \$44. 2 AKC registered German Shepherds, 12 weeks old...

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EYE CATCHING! is this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home with gas heat, formal dining, sprinkling system...

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Lots of potential for many commercial uses. One acre plus, with city water and sewer...

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068 Mobile Home Space
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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED.
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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

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097 Hay, Grain & Feed

12 ton of 3rd cutting hay, now \$26-32.50.

1 TON TYPE BALE: 3000 straw bales, 200 ton call hay.

4 x P call hatches with pull down lids.

850 bales good clean 1 yr old straw.

85 ton 2nd cutting hay, now \$26.00.

Alfalfa hay 100 lb bales, 3rd cutting.

Chico 3rd cutting hay, under hay shed.

Clean wheat and barley straw.

175-Auto Dealers

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

Daily-hay 1st, 2nd, & 3rd, clean straw.

Wheat straw, \$9.00/bale.

Wanted: Rent cow pasture for summer of 1991.

102 Cattle

100 top quality dairy Holstein cows for sale.

4 x P call hatches with pull down lids.

6 virgin registered Holstein breeding bulls.

80 mixed of 40-lb and 60-lb steers.

175-Auto Dealers

102 Cattle

2 Jersey springer heifers, \$3000 each.

160 black & black baldy stock cows.

125 mixed steers and heifers.

195 mixed steers and heifers.

60 mixed of 40-lb and 60-lb steers.

75 mixed steers and heifers.

90 mixed steer and heifers.

Twin Falls Livestock 630 Railroad Avenue Twin Falls, ID 733-7474

114-Farm Implements

NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 375 TRACTOR \$17,950

NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 231 TRACTOR \$8,450

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114-Farm Implements

8x16 stock tractor, 734-6100

John Deere manure spreader, heavy duty chain, big wheels.

John Deere tractor, 4955 MFWD, \$4,000, 4455 MFWD, \$4,000, 4450 MFWD, \$4,000.

1984 Yamaha long track with rack and hitch.

1986 Stock Pinner, 1978 Enduro 250, both run great.

1988 Arctic Cat, Cougar Mountain Cat, 800 mts, exc. cond.

2 1970 Skane-mobles snow-mobles with electric start.

1982 Yamaha 340 ET, long tracks, 3850 each.

POLARIS INDY 600-86 limited edition, 150 mts, exc. cond.

Will Trade-Tractor wood buzz saw or 20 ton hydraulic post-hole digger.

1988 Tractor w/cab, \$6950

1-1/2 HP 1281 hay loader, \$5995

1-1/2 HP 1100 D tractor w/cab, \$9750

1-1/2 HP 401D tractor w/cab, \$12,750

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1-1/2 HP 200 tractor w/cab, \$5750

1-1/2 HP 401 D tractor, LDR, \$14,950

1-NH-1068 D bale wagon, \$29,500

1-NH 1065 tractor, \$14,750

1-NH 1116 swather w/cab, \$29,750

1-NH 1118 swather w/cab, \$33,500

1-HOON 6650 swather w/cab, \$14,950

1-Vermor twin rake \$4500

115 Farm Work Wanted

Recreational

120 Aviation

121 Boats & Marina Items

121 Guns & Rifles

122 Sporting Goods

123 Gun & Rifle

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203 AR-15 with scope & 40 boxes of ammo.

124 Snow Vehicles

1973 Snowjet snowmobile, runs great.

1980 SFX Yamaha, needs work, best offer.

1980 Yamaha 340 snowmachine, \$800.

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125 Travel Trailers

1984 Nu-Va 24 ft, storm windows, Arctic insulation.

126 Campers & Shells

Ford factory fiberglass camper shell for long box.

127 Motor Homes

1977 20 ft Winnebago, class C, fully self-contained.

1978 Dodge Ramcoach, 22 ft, 59,000 miles.

128 Utility Trailers

27' Horse-Cargo, enclosed trailer, 6 months old.

29' horse machine & utility trailer, 16' tandem.

Complete line of Liberty utility trailers.

Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories

2 student snow-tires, E-100 on 6 hole Ford rim.

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JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANS-4x4 specialists.

136 Heavy Equipment

1980 125-B Clark loader, 504 Cummins V-6 with turbo.

D4 Cat w/door, \$4500; D6 w/cab & dozer, \$10,800.

1977 F-150 Ford, AT, PS, PB, new tires, camper shell.

175-Auto Dealers

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1953 Dodge step-side, good running.

1969 Ford, AT, PS, good tires, good interior.

1975 Dodge custom PU, AT, PS, PB, aint it, nice camper shell.

1977 F-150 Ford, AT, PS, PB, new tires, camper shell.

175-Auto Dealers

1990 FORD PROBE Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program. Includes image of the car and list of equipment.

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4. Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program. Includes image of the SUV and list of features.

104 Horses: 10 year old jenny, 16 lb foal, 13 lb hands, 8 lb, 6 moes old burn, \$200 for pair.

105 Horse Equipment: 12 lb hand, 162 hands, excellent English horse.

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1991 Nissan Hardbody 4x2's. Local car dealer slashes prices on new Nissans, Pontiacs, Cadillacs, and GMC's. Includes image of the truck and pricing information.

GO IN THE SNOW WITH A 4-WHEEL DRIVE FROM WILLS TOYOTA. ALL NEW 1991 4 RUNNERS SLASHED \$3000. Includes images of Toyota vehicles and contact information.

Automotive

139-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The great end of life is not knowledge, but action." - Thomas Henry Huxley

It may go against the grain to play second hand high from the...

NORTH 1-8-A... WEST... EAST... SOUTH... Dealer: South... The bidding: South West North East...

Why should East play second hand high at trick two? He knows that partner cannot lead spades...

BID WITH THE ACES... South holds: 4-7-3-2... North South... ANSWER: Three clubs. A bare minimum raise to start with...

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1977 Ford F-150 custom deluxe, excellent condition... 1978 Ford 4 door, 1983 250 Ford, 4 door, 1983 250 Ford, 4 door...

146-4x4's & ATVs

1979 Jeep Wagoneer, needs engine work, good body... 1980 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, excellent condition...

152-Auto-Ruick

1984 Buick Ruick with V-6 engine, 74,000 miles, very good condition... 1980 Buick Custom, AC, PS, tilt, cruise, tape, excel cond...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semls

1969 Freightliner, 26 foot faibed, 8 V 7 Detroit, 10 axle, 10000 lbs... 20 foot faibed tandem axle pup trailer, \$1,000...

158-Auto-Chevrolt

1983 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, 2 liter engine, well-kept... 1985 Chevy, AC, PS, tilt, cruise, tape, excel cond...

162-Auto-Ford

1974 Grand Torino, now tires, runs needs work... 1985 GT Torino Fastback, now interior, top mechanical cond...

141 Vans

1972 GMC 1 ton new interior, \$1250, Call 734-4848... 1973 Chevrolet step van, 6 cylinder, excellent condition...

175-Auto Dealers

1981 Ford 3/4 ton F250 4x4 custom van, campor ready... 1983 Ford 4x4 pickup, good running, excellent condition...

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1984 Mercury Cougar, V-6 good mileage, runs well... 1987 Ford 1/2 ton XLT 460, AT, loaded, now paint...

1990 FORD ESCORT WAGON

Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program

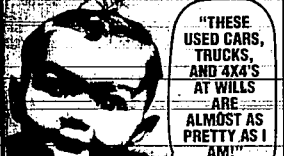


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172-Auto-Pontiac 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix, has extras, 31,600 miles, excellent condition... 174 Auto-Other 1974 Grand Torino, now tires, runs needs work...

173-Auto-Plymouth 1979 Plymouth Horizon, AT, 1979 Dodge, 1100 cc, 1100 cc, 1100 cc... 175 Auto Dealers SAVE! Hundreds to Thousands off all automobiles...



1977 JEEP WAGONEER \$1990 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. \$2490 1973 JEEP WAGONEER \$2790

1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4 PICKUP \$3990 1976 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 2 DR. \$3990 1981 DATSUN 4X4 PICKUP \$4790

1985 MERCURY XR4I \$4990 1985 SUBARU GL WAGON \$4990 1988 GMC S-15 4X4 PICKUP \$5990

1988 DODGE RAM PICKUP \$5990 1985 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP \$6490 1988 CHEVY TRACER \$6490

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1985 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 \$8990 1988 JEEP WAGONEER LTD \$10990 1990 CHEVY G-10 SPORTSIDE \$12490

1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$12990 1988 FORD F-250 4X4 LARIAT \$12990 1988 JEEP SUBURBAN 4X4 \$12990

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1987 MERCURY LYNX CUT TO \$2888

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA CUT TO \$2995

1980 CHEVY CAPRICE CUT TO \$3888

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA CUT TO \$6588

1989 SABLE WAGON CUT TO \$10,995

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, only 19,000 miles, 1 owner, loaded NEW OVER \$17,000 \$11,795

1985 LTD CROWN VICTORIA Power steering & brakes, cruise control, tilt steering Was \$4995 \$2550

1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE Fully equipped, extra nice Was \$4995 \$2500

1983 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 door, low miles, local 1 owner, all the options! Save Over \$7000 \$12,995

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 Automatic, cruise control, air conditioning, tilt steering Was \$4995 \$3588

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 door, front wheel drive, 5 speed, power steering & brakes Was \$5995 \$3988

1988 DODGE AIRES WAGON Front wheel drive, power steering & brakes; 5 speed Was \$5995 \$4688

1985 COLONY PARK WAGON 9 passenger comfort, power seats & windows Was \$6995 \$4500

1986 SABLE WAGON Air conditioning, power seats & windows Was \$7995 \$4995

1984 GRAND MARQUIS #M215, tu-tone brown, fully equipped Was \$6995 \$4988

1988 TRACER WAGON Low miles, front wheel drive Was \$6995 \$5688

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ Only 34,000 miles, front wheel drive, Sharp! Was \$7995 \$5988

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 5 speed, front wheel drive, air conditioning, only 27,000 miles Was \$8495 \$6588

1986 OLDS DELTA 88 Power seats & windows, air conditioning, cruise control, loaded Was \$8995 \$5988

1987 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 door, front wheel drive, great for winter. Was \$8995 \$6988

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1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #L2287, power seats & windows, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, stereo system, completely loaded! PRICE \$17,000 SAVE \$3000

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1 owner, leather interior, power seats & windows, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass! Was \$1995 Now \$1495

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #L1698, 1 luxury fully equipped with power seats & windows, door locks, cruise control, excellent condition! Was \$3995 Now \$2100

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Tu-tone silver, on board dash computer, all the power options, NOW \$8988

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1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #L3009, power seats & windows, air conditioning, stereo system, just loaded! NOW \$10995

1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE Local 1 owner, blue metallic, power seats & windows, absolutely loaded! Was \$10,995 Now \$8888

1985 LINCOLN TOWN-CAR #L1698, 1 luxury fully equipped with power seats & windows, cruise control, tilt steering, everything! Was \$8995 Now \$7388

1988 LINCOLN TOWN-CAR #L3009, power seats & windows, air conditioning, stereo system, just loaded! NOW \$8995

1988 MERKUR SCORPIO Power seats & windows, moon roof, stereo, air conditioning! Was \$12,995 Now \$10,999

1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #L2167, Tilt steering, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, air conditioning! Was \$21,995 Now \$17,900

1988 LINCOLN TOWN-CAR #L1698, on board dash computer, leather interior, all the power and luxury options you expect in a Lincoln! Was \$17,995 Now \$14,988

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