

Good morning

Today's forecast

Variable clouds and slight chance of showers with west winds from 15 to 25 mph and highs in the low to mid-40s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Lawmaker pay raise

Five resolutions have been introduced in the Legislature to amend the 64 percent legislative pay raise that will take effect at the end of this month unless voted down.
Page B1

Clunker from hell

Times-News columnist Steve Crump relates his adventures in trying to get his aging Toyota station wagon started on cold winter mornings.
Page B1

Women in politics

About 30 percent of Idaho's Legislature is female and women legislators are doing a good job, said several of them during a conference in Boise.
Page B1

Sports

Favorites win in NFL

The 49ers and Bills won as expected in NFL conference semifinal games Saturday.
Page D1

BYU juniors get some help

Brigham Young brought some extra help down from the varsity to junior varsity to give CSI a stronger challenge.
Page D1

NFL playoffs continue

The New York Giants and Los Angeles Raiders have the home fields for today's NFL playoff games.
Page D3

Opinion

It depends on who you are

The bigger they come, the harder the U.S. government works to keep them from falling. Today's editorial explores the inequities of bank bailouts.
Page A6

Farm/Business

Conservation plans important

About 300 farmers in Twin Falls County have not filed or won approval of conservation plans for their land, and cannot qualify for government farm payments.
Page E1

Fish farming

A new USDA report tells future fish farmers where to turn if they need help getting started, and the industry will continue to grow, experts say.
Page E1

World

Gunmen kill 37 in S. Africa

A funeral vigil for a local political activist turned gruesome Saturday when gunmen fired on hundreds of mourners outside the dead man's home, killing 37 of his relatives and friends.
Page C7

Inside

- | | | |
|-----------|------------|--------|
| Section A | Dear Abby |3 |
| Weather | Happenings |5 |
| Nation | Crossword |6 |
| Gulf | World |7 |
| Opinion | Movies |7 |

- | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|----------|
| Section B | Section D | |
| Magic Valley | Sports |1-4 |
| Obituaries | |2 |
| Magic Valley/Idaho | |3 |

- | | | |
|-------------|---------------|-----------|
| Section C | Section E | |
| Features | Farm/Business |1 |
| Classifieds | Legal notices |5-10 |
|1-5 | | |

Please recycle this newspaper.

Congress gives Bush OK to wage war



George Bush
The best chance for peace

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A divided and solemn Congress on Saturday granted President Bush the authority to wage war against Iraq and expel its armed forces from Kuwait, the most explicit and sweeping war-making power given the White House in nearly half a century.
In votes that reflected the nation's conflict over how best to resolve the five-month-old military showdown in the Persian Gulf, the Senate voted 52 to 47 to give Bush the authority he sought to enforce a Jan. 15 United Nations deadline for Iraqi withdrawal, and the House followed, 250 to 183.
Those decisions came after both houses of Congress rejected proposals by Democratic leaders to delay war and continue Bush's original strategy of diplomatic isolation and international economic pressure against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The House defeated that resolution, 250 to 183. In the Senate the vote was 53 to 46.
In a statement moments after the final congressional votes, Bush said the action unmistakably demonstrates "the United States' commitment to the international demand for a complete and unconditional withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait. This clear

Bush's letter to Saddam, anti-war protests - A3
U.N. chief makes plea for peace - A4
Anxieties of soldiers' families, possible scenarios - A6
Mideast instability the only sure result - A7
Thoughts from the Magic Valley - B1
Local scholars, clergy look at gulf crisis - C1

last-ditch peace effort as the United States closed its embassy there and evacuated its remaining diplomatic staff.
Perez de Cuellar, who was met at the airport by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and was expected to meet with Saddam on Sunday, said he had come "as a messenger of peace" but carried no "specific proposal for a solution."
The votes in the House and Senate capped three days of the most intense, solemn and emotional debate seen in the Capitol in many years. For the last few days, Congress sat in almost reverent silence Saturday afternoon as they concluded debate and cast what many said were the most troubling and important votes of their careers.
It was said Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, "an hour of doubt and an hour of destiny."
The House's vote that is going to stay more in the minds of the people we represent.
Please see CONGRESS/A8

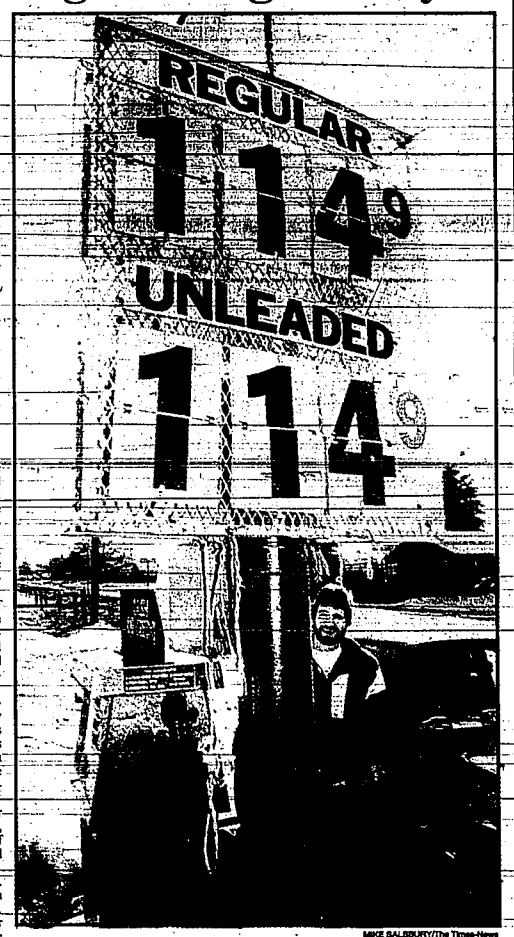
Crisis-driven futures market keeps gas prices high in Magic Valley

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The specter of war has ignited gasoline prices throughout the world.
That includes the Magic Valley. And Magic Valley drivers, farmers and truckers are upset — especially since this area's oil comes exclusively from Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Montana.
Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August touched off what economists call an "oil shock." The shock extended to every gasoline consumer in the world, and brought to bear the ironies of a deregulated petroleum market that gave oil consumers most of the breaks throughout the 1980s, but took a deep bite out of their pocketbooks starting Aug. 2.
In simple terms, Idaho competes with the rest of the world for oil. If Idahoans don't pay as much as New Yorkers for oil, the same oil that the state uses from the Intermountain West wells will go into a pipeline to Chicago.
Is the worst past us? What if the United States goes to war?
Predictably, the answers are unpredictable.

Risky business

Saudi Arabia and the other Middle East countries surrounding Kuwait and Iraq have 60 percent of the world's oil reserves and produce 25 percent of the world's crude oil. A war would jeopardize that supply.
"Folks can judge for themselves what kind of impact that will have," said Dave Mabe, the Idaho Petroleum Council's executive director.
That's one piece of the mosaic of world oil trade, and one that has traders and the companies responsible for keeping gasoline in the tanks worried. Local oil futures trader Virgil Tinker declined to predict what would happen to oil futures contract prices if a war breaks out.
Futures contracts are agreements to deliver a specific amount of a commodity for a fixed price. Farmers, commodities brokers and oil companies use the futures market to ensure delivery and lock in a price. But futures trading can be volatile and speculative, and is subject to criticism on a variety of fronts.
"Tinker said some predictions call for \$50- to \$60-a-barrel oil if war breaks out, compared to a post-invasion high of \$42.50, before settling between \$25 and \$30.
Price may not be the only impact. Chevron spokesman Bob Osmundson said the company may resort to rationing.
"If there were an extended war, over an extended period of time, Osmundson could be some prosaic," Osmundson said.
Please see GAS/A2



'Oil shock' has extended to gasoline consumers throughout the world, including Chuck Fuller of Twin Falls.

Agencies offer tips on conserving gasoline

Knight-Ridder News Service
Despite the situation in the Middle East and its effect on gasoline prices, conserving gasoline makes sense any way you look at it. By using less gas, you can be kinder to the environment, save money and reduce American dependence on foreign oil.
Here are some fuel-saving tips from the

U.S. Consumer Information Center and the Department of Energy:
• Drive the speed limit. Don't rev your engine or make abrupt starts and stops.
• Avoid excessive idling.
• Make sure tires are properly inflated and keep wheels properly aligned. You'll save gas and your tires will last longer, too.
• Use gas with the octane level recommended by your car's manufacturer.

• Change filters and fluids, especially oil, according to manufacturer's maintenance schedule.
• Plan trips to consolidate errand running. Try to go when traffic is at a minimum.
• Consider walking or biking to work.
• Join a car or van pool with neighbors.
• Be wary of devices and additives advertised as "mileage boosters."

Use of force splits Idaho delegation

By N.S. Nokes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho delegation split along party lines Saturday as Congress gave the president authority to go to war.
Sen. Steve Symms and Larry Craig voted for the resolution giving President Bush the authority to expel Iraqi troops from Kuwait by military force. Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco, both Democrats, voted against it.
"I support the resolution as a deterrent to naked aggression," Symms said.

"By backing our president today, the Congress has sent a clear message to Saddam Hussein and other would-be dictators: Naked aggression does not pay," Craig said in a press release Saturday.
But the resolution conveniently dumps the entire responsibility for what happens in the Persian Gulf in the president's lap, Stalling said.

"It was a safe choice for many of my colleagues," he said in a Saturday news release. "If anything goes wrong, it will be easy for them to sit back and say it's all the president's decision."
Stallings, instead, voted for a resolution that would have included Congress in any decision to go to war.

"That's the way the Constitution intended the process to work," he said.
The resolution Stallings voted for also would have continued a United Nations embargo against Iraq.

"Though he has supported President Bush's effort to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait," Stallings said that war should be a "course of last resort."
"I am not persuaded that we have exhausted the options of sanctions and of diplomacy," he said.

"Symms likes to compare the situation in the Persian Gulf to Munich in 1938, when British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain allowed Germany to annex part of Czechoslovakia in exchange for a promise of "peace in our time."
But the senator misuses history, Stallings said.

"The notion that this is a new Munich, an appeasement, simply doesn't stand up to scrutiny," he said in a prepared statement.
"We are not telling Saddam Hussein, as Chamberlain did, that we will not take him alone with Kuwait in his hands as long as he assures us he wants nothing more," Stallings said.

Nor is Iraq a "world-class industrialized power" with a military capable of overrunning its neighbors. The military forces arrayed against Saddam make further aggression by Iraq impossible, Stallings said.

"But when we talk, for now, about sanctions, we are not talking about appeasement. We are talking about tactics, and about the most constructive way of bringing pressure on Saddam to get him out of Kuwait," he said.

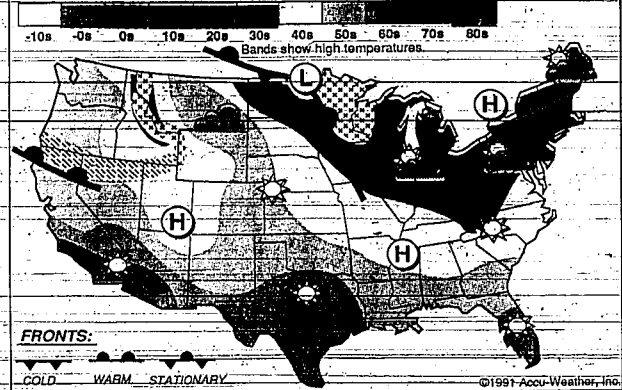
But Craig argued that the resolution would strengthen the president's hand and increase possibilities for peace by showing Saddam America's resolve to go to war if necessary to remove him from Kuwait.
And it is up to America to shoulder the

Please see IDAHO/A8

Weather

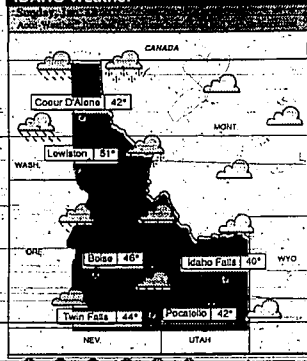
NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 13



As Associated Press Graphics Inc.

IDAHO WEATHER



Temperatures

Albuquerque	45-24	San Francisco	67-48
Atlanta	47-28	Seattle	53-48 1.14
Boston	37-22	Spokane	44-36 38
Chicago	29-24 05.	Washington	40-35 71
Dallas	54-27		
Denver	65-26		
Des Moines	24-18		
Detroit	32-23 08.	Yesterday	43 27 08
Honolulu	83-68	Last year	29-19
Houston	58-38	Normal	35-18
Indianapolis	51-28 03.	Sun/51 today 5:28 p.m.	
Kansas City	25-15	Sunrise tomorrow 6:06 a.m.	
Las Vegas	62-38		
Los Angeles	78-50		
Miami	76-55		
Miami Beach	80-74		
Milwaukee	31-24 28.		
Minneapolis	20-08 01.		
Mobile	76-55		
New York	35-31 69.	Hagerman	45 28 25
Oklahoma City	44-20	Idaho Falls	36 20 02
Omaha	23-15	Kelchum	42 31 11m
Philadelphia	30-14	Lewiston	57 43 16
Pittsburgh	42-31 08.	McCall	36 30 23
Portland, Mo.	22-09 71	Pocatello	39-21-03
Portland, Ore.	62 39 30	Shoshone	39-19-01
St. Louis	51 28	Stanley	39 24 11m

40 percent tonight and Sunday and 60 percent Monday night.

Forecast
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday variable clouds and a slight chance of showers. West winds 15- to 25 mph. Highs in the low to mid-30s. Sunday night partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows 25 to 30. Monday increasing clouds. Chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs around 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday partly cloudy and a chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Monday increasing clouds. Chance of snow in the afternoon. Highs in the low to mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Mostly cloudy with areas of fog. A slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Highs in the 40s; Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Sunday cloudy with patchy night and morning fog. Chance of light snow early. Highs 30s to lower 40s. Sunday night and through Monday night variable clouds with patchy night and morning fog Sunday night and Monday morning. Increasing clouds Monday afternoon with chance of snow Monday night. Lows upper teens to mid-20s. Highs 30s to lower 40s. Chance of measurable snow.

Heavy snow falls in Northeast, rain in Pacific Northwest

The Associated Press
Heavy snow and rain continued Saturday across the Northeast, and another storm brought high winds and heavy rain to the Pacific Northwest.

Weather summary

Most and warm Pacific air is moving through Idaho, dropping more rain on the state's snowpack, the National Weather Service says.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 57 degrees at Lewiston, Malad reported the coldest at 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Melbourne, Hollywood, Tomes and Fort Lauderdale Beach, Fla. The lowest was 13 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine.

In the West, rain stretched along the northern half of the Pacific Coast, extending as far east as Idaho and western Montana. Winds gusted above 60 mph.

Rainfall for the six-hour period ending at 1 p.m. EST included more than an inch at Crescent City, Calif., nearly an inch at Eugene, Ore., and three-quarters of an inch at Quilleyville, Wash.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) - A Spanish fishing trawler missing for two days was found adrift in a raging Atlantic storm Saturday, her windows smashed but her crew of 25 safe.

Eduardo Chao, was located Saturday morning with his crew of 25 safe, search and rescue officials said.

The fishing vessel and the cargo ship had vanished in the same area, about 250 miles east of St. John's, Newfoundland. Most of those on board cargo ship, the Protector, were East Indians.

Spanish fishing trawler found with crew safe

Advertising
Peter York, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display advertising available only.

Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director. Circulation phone numbers are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Spanish fishing trawler found with crew safe
Steve Clump, city editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and

Gas

Continued from A1
said. "On the other hand, if there were widespread oil shortages, that could be a disaster without gas being fired, we could see that there could be an oversupply of oil coming into the market and a big drop in prices."

Shock on the farm

Each Idahoan used about 20 barrels of oil - or a total of 9 million barrels in 1988 according to figures Mabe provided. U.S. consumption was about 6.4 billion barrels, or about 25.6 barrels of oil for each man, woman and child.

Still, Idaho feels the impact from oil shocks.

Perhaps the first to feel a pinch are farmers. And for agriculture, the shock continues as they buy in the summer fertilizer and chemicals made in the winter from high-priced petroleum.

University of Idaho agricultural economist Wilson Gray said that economic forecasts predict a 20-percent increase in chemical and fertilizer costs. Fuel costs could rise by a similar amount.

That would increase operating costs on an acre of potatoes from \$360 to \$872, Gray said. And bean costs would rise from \$160 to \$164 an acre on a typical farm.

Caution is the word, Gray said. Farmers should sample soil carefully to determine how much fertilizer is necessary. They should consider cutting tillage to save fuel.

"People might be wise to look at repairing dirt before taking on new obligations," Gray said. "Nobody really knows what's going to happen here."

Competing for oil

Many Idahoans questioned why they were paying the same price for gasoline, diesel and other fuel that was pumped out of oil fields in Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

Idaho's oil primarily flows through a pipeline from refineries in Salt Lake City. These refineries take in crude from various oil fields in the Intermountain West.

But crude oil pipelines also branch out from those fields toward Canada and Chicago. In today's world, the oil will flow toward the highest bidder.

"A lot of the crude oil trading occurs in the middle of the United States," Mabe said.

And that is why Idahoans, and companies supplying Idahoans, had to pay as much for oil products as the rest of the country.

"Crude oil is traded worldwide, just like wheat or corn or potatoes," Mabe said. "If Maine loses a potato crop, the price in Idaho goes up significantly."

Oil companies and economists call it a free market. They argue it works better than government control, even when prices escalate quickly in the face of a possible shortage.

When oil, or another product, is allocated to the highest bidder, it will go to the highest and best use, they say.

Rapidly escalating prices tend to prevent shortages because consumers will buy less of the product if it is more expensive, according to conventional economic theory.

That is necessary to offset the impact of a shortage of consumers who fear a million and try to buy lots of a product while it is still available.

But why did prices remain at a high level even after most of the oil production lost when Iraq invaded Kuwait? Was it replaced by other countries?

For one thing, an economist recently said in a research paper, insurance companies immediately raised their rates on tankers operating in the Persian Gulf. But the real cost is the increased risk of the business when at least 25 percent of the world's oil supply is threatened by war.

"Crude is an often-overlooked cost of doing business, but it is no less real than wages and materials," economist Richard McKenzie wrote.

"Any reasonably accurate assessment that something could go wrong ... means that something, on occasion and over time, will indeed go wrong, resulting in a reduction in revenue," McKenzie is an economist at St. Louis' Washington University who wrote a paper for the American Legislative Exchange Council defending the fluctuating oil market.

Prices remain low

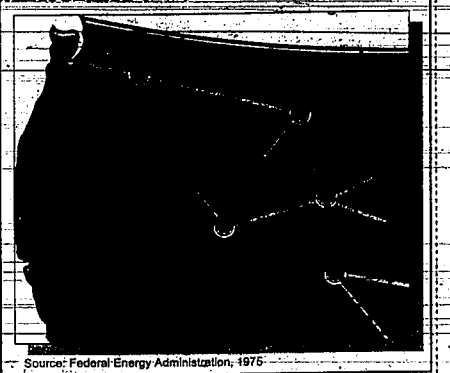
The petroleum market that left consumers sitting on flatter pocketbooks while driving away from the gasoline pump gave them some warning prices in mid-1980s.

When adjusted for inflation, the \$1.24-per-gallon pump price for regular gasoline three weeks after Iraq invaded Kuwait was still lower than the \$1.26 inflation-adjusted price in 1960, inflation-adjusted prices at the pump in the center of the oil well.

"The Aug. 1 price per gallon of \$1.08 was close to a low for the 30-year period."

These dollars are also buying a product that is of higher quality and

Oil Pipelines serving the Intermountain West



Oil supply plentiful, but expect \$2-a-gallon gas

States News Service
WASHINGTON - The world is sitting on abundant supplies of oil that will probably drive the currently unstable prices down in 1991, the Federal Department of Energy says.

Supplies are ample enough to offset the effects of war in the Persian Gulf, and much more abundant than current prices would seem to indicate, officials say.

Nonetheless, oil industry watchers predict oil prices could double or triple from the current level. Gasoline and home heating oil could jump to more than \$2 a gallon.

But some have said prices are likely to drop within a few days if reports from the field indicate no serious damage to Saudi fields and no indications of a drawn-out war.

"The volatility of the crude oil market was illustrated last Wednesday after Secretary of Energy said, 'Please see SUPPLY/88

is more expensive to produce. Aird cars have become more efficient, leading to a drop in the gasoline cost per mile driven throughout the decade.

All that adds up to more money in consumers' pockets and less in oil companies' coffers, through the decade.

"The crude oil business just hasn't been very good," Mabe said. "You don't have to go back very far to remember the lay-off stories."

Marginal wells were capped and companies lost money on extraction procedures that were planned when oil was \$30 a barrel, Omsundson said.

But gasoline prices still shot up 28 percent in three months in the face of an 8 percent shortfall after the invasion. The simple arithmetic doesn't seem fair, but economic math calls it reasonable.

Consumers cut their gasoline consumption reluctantly, meaning large price increases are necessary in oil consumption a little bit. Under conventional theories, McKenzie said, the 8 percent shortfall could reasonably have caused a 50 percent to 60 percent increase in gasoline prices.

In fact, gasoline prices at least at first didn't increase as much as crude oil prices. Chevron's crude oil cost rose 24 cents per gallon from July to August; gasoline increased 12 cents during the period, according to a news release.

Is it fair?
But critics argue that the price increases were unjustified.

The problem, says former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, is that speculation on a futures market that is driven by misinformation from big oil companies.

"There seems to be a pattern," Jones said. Even when supplies will likely be sufficient, oil companies talk about escalating prices, shortages and allocations to dealers, he said.

Futures-contract traders hear that talk and bid up prices.

"It turns into an actual Las Vegas," Jones said. While the commodities market has its benefits, it can ensure a reasonable profit through futures, contracts - Jones thinks it needs change.

"We need to look at how we set the price of oil," Jones said. "We might look at reforming the commodity trading system, at least as far as petroleum is concerned."

Skyrocketing gasoline prices don't help everyone in the business. The money that consumers pulled out of their pockets flowed upstream through the pipeline - past the gas station owner, past the refiner and past the center of the oil well.

"The folks who own the crude oil are the ones who make money," Mabe said.

A sample of 20 leading U.S. oil companies highlights the distribution of oil profits during the period. Estimated - operating - income - in-

Shell
The Power of a Shell
Gasoline
With Shell, you'll have the power to go further.

IDAHO LOTTERY
The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America were: 7-17-27-42-43-47 (seven), seventy-seven, twenty-seven, forty-two, forty-three, forty-seven

IDAHO LOTTERY
The estimated jackpot was \$10.6 million.

IDAHO LOTTERY
A story Saturday reported incorrectly that Freeze-on-Skis 'the Jaycees' winter fundraiser, would be a cross-country ski marathon. It will be a water-skiing marathon.

IDAHO LOTTERY
The event starts at noon today at Shoshone Falls Park.

IDAHO LOTTERY
The Times-News regrets the error.

Americans mobilize for peace as gulf deadline nears

The Associated Press

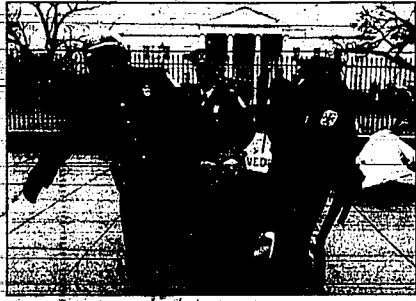
People across the United States staged vigils, marches and fasts Saturday, angrily charging that the blood of their children was being bartered for oil in the Persian Gulf.

Others quietly prayed for peace as Congress voted to give President Bush authority to wage war. Another day divided before Tuesday's U.N. deadline for use of force against Iraq if it doesn't leave Kuwait and Americans struggled with the anxiety and fear brought by developments in the Middle East.

Protesters in Los Angeles occupied offices of a lawmaker who supports military action, while 100 people marched outside the Florida Capitol in Tallahassee, 700 marched in Philadelphia and 11 Indianapolis residents fasted for peace.

In Chicago and elsewhere, residents prayed that war would be averted.

During Senate and House voting in Washington, D.C., about 200 protesters demonstrated in a cold rain on the Capitol steps. Some carried placards that read



AP Laserphoto

With the White House in the background, police carry an anti-war demonstrator away during a protest.

"Impeach George Bush," "No blood for oil" and "Pray for peace."

Traffic was slowed on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House as other protesters gathered in Lafayette Park and on the sidewalk across the street. They chanted and beat drums during a rowdy rally, but no arrests were made, officials said.

About 300 people in Chicago, many families of soldiers stationed in the Middle East, prayed for peace at a vigil sponsored by the civil rights group Operation PUSH.

White House releases Bush's letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the text of the letter that President Bush wrote to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Jan. 5.

The letter was refused by Iraqi foreign minister Tariq Aziz when Secretary of State James A. Baker III tried to get him to deliver it. Aziz said it contained language inappropriate for correspondence between two heads of state.

The White House initially refused to release it, but handed out this text on Saturday, saying that many segments of it already had been quoted by news organizations.

"Mr. President: We stand today at the brink of war between Iraq and the world. This is a war that began with your invasion of Kuwait; this is a war that will be fought until we have full and unconditional compliance with U.N. Security Council Resolution 678."

"I am writing you now, directly, because what is at stake demands that no opportunity be lost to what would be a certain calamity for the people of Iraq. I am writing, as well, because it is said by some that you do not understand just how isolated Iraq is and what Iraq faces as a result."

"I am not in a position to judge whether this impression is correct, what I can do, though, is try in this letter to reinforce what Secretary of State Baker told your foreign Minister and eliminate any uncertainty or ambiguity that might exist in your mind about where we stand and what we are prepared to do."

"The international community

is united in its call for Iraq to leave all of Kuwait without condition and without further delay. This is not simply the policy of the United States; it is the position of the world community as expressed in no less than 12 Security Council resolutions.

"We prefer a peaceful outcome. However, anything less than full compliance with U.N. Security Council Resolution 678 and its predecessors is unacceptable."

"There can be no reward for aggression. Nor will there be any negotiation on principle—without—being compromised. However, by its full compliance, Iraq will gain the opportunity to re-join the international community."

"More immediately, the Iraqi military establishment will escape destruction. But unless you withdraw from Kuwait completely and without condition, you will lose more than Kuwait."

"What is at issue here is not the future of Kuwait—it will be free, its government will be restored—but rather the future of Iraq. This choice is yours to make."

"The United States will not be separated from its coalition partners. Twelve Security Council resolutions, 28 countries providing military units to enforce them, more than 100 governments complying with sanctions—all highlight the fact that it is not Iraq against the United States, but Iraq against the world."

"That most Arab and Muslim countries are arrayed against you as well should reinforce what I am saying: Iraq cannot and will not be able to hold on to Kuwait or exact a price for leaving."

"You may be tempted to find solace in the diversity of opinion that is American democracy."

"You should resist any such temptation. Diversity ought not to be confused with division. Nor should you underestimate, as others have before you, America's will."

"Iraq is already feeling the effects of the sanctions mandated by the United Nations. Should war come, it will be a far greater tragedy for you and your country."

"Let me state, too, that the United States will not tolerate the use of chemical or biological weapons or the destruction of Kuwait's oil fields and installations."

Further, you will be held directly responsible for terrorist actions against any member of the coalition."

"The American people would demand the strongest possible response. You and your country will pay a terrible price if you order unconscionable acts of this sort."

"I write this letter not to threaten, but to inform. I do so with no sense of satisfaction, for the people of the United States have no quarrel with the people of Iraq."

"Mr. President, U.N. Security Council Resolution 678 establishes the period before Jan. 15 of this year as a 'pause of good will' so that this crisis may end without further violence."

"Whether this pause is used as intended, or merely becomes a prelude to further violence, is in your hands, and yours alone."

"I hope you weigh your choice carefully and choose wisely, for much will depend upon it."

Rev. Sharpton stabbed at rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Al Sharpton was stabbed in the chest Saturday minutes before the controversial black activist was to lead a protest march through a neighborhood marked by racial tensions.

Two men were arrested in connection with the 1:30 p.m. stabbing at a street corner in the predominantly white Brooklyn neighborhood of Bensonhurst, said police spokesman Sgt. Ed Burns.

Sharpton, 36, was taken to Coney Island Hospital, where he was "stable, conscious and resting comfortably," said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Sullivan.

One suspect is white. A description of the second man was not immediately available.

The stabbing took place as Sharpton was about to lead a protest attended by the parents of Yusuf Hawkins.

Despite the attack, more than 100 protesters conducted a peaceful demonstration with no incidents, Burns said.

A grand jury is to begin reviewing the stabbing Monday, said Brooklyn District Attorney Charles J. Hynes. Mayor David Dinkins, who learned about the stabbing at Grace Mansion, went directly to the hospi-



Sharpton

tal, said mayor's spokesman Albert Scardino. Hawkins was a black teenager who was killed by a mob of whites in Bensonhurst in August 1989 after he went to the neighborhood with friends to look at a used car.

The highly publicized incident inflamed racial tensions in the city. It wasn't the only racially charged incident in which Sharpton, known for media savvy and a flamboyant, confrontational style, has been involved.

Sharpton was a major backer of Tawana Brawley, the black teenager whose rape allegations in November 1987 inflamed racial tensions.

Authorities eventually dismissed her allegations as unfounded. He also was involved in advising relatives in the slaying of a black man in a predominantly white neighborhood in Queens, Howard Beach, in 1986; and relatives of black teen-agers accused of gang-

raping a white jogger in Central Park in 1989.

During past demonstrations in Bensonhurst held to protest crowds have taunted, hostile local hustlers, racial epithets and holding watermelons, but there have been few violent incidents.

Police had been assigned to the neighborhood again Saturday to forestall problems during the demonstration, and it was they who arrested the first suspect, Burns said.

Sharpton surrendered to authorities in July to serve a 15-day disorderly conduct sentence stemming from a Jan. 27, 1988, protest of the Howard Beach trial.

Hundreds of protesters brought traffic around La Guardia Airport to a standstill during the rally.

Also in July, Sharpton was cleared of charges he stole about \$250,000 from a civil rights organization he founded.

He said the verdict proved he was targeted by prosecutors for his role in the Brawley case.

THE GALLERY

JANUARY CLEARANCE CONTINUES

- Special group of pictures 50% off
- Lamps save up to 50%
- Odd love seats starting at \$299.95
- Double rocking recliner one only at \$999.95
- 5 pc. dining set from Singer Reg. \$1099.95 now \$899.95



Ron Thompson,
Owner

SAVINGS THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE STORE!

FINE FURNITURE & INTERIOR DESIGN

"Comfort In The Home Begins At The Gallery!"

132 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls • 734-8481
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 • VISA & MasterCard Welcome • Revolving Charge

the DIET CENTER WORKS!



START TODAY!

"Before I lost 30 lbs. my feet hurt so badly that I had to give up my favorite activity—taking a walk. I was facing foot surgery and years of cortisone shots in my feet. Thanks to Diet Center I can now enjoy walking again!"

Pat Gibson, Twin Falls
30.5 pounds, 50.5 inches

Call Diet Center for your free, no obligation consultation.

Weight loss and speed of loss varies with individuals.

Diet Center

"The weight loss professional"

905 SHOSHONE ST. N.
734-1350

Chinatown shootings leave 5 dead

BOSTON (AP) — Five men were fatally shot and a sixth was critically wounded early Saturday while they played cards in a basement social club in the city's Chinatown neighborhood, and officials said the slayings might be gang-related.

"It's a real ugly scene down there," said Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, who went to the club after the shootings. "It looks like a war zone."

Flynn and police said the shootings might be gang-linked; but robbery and other motives were not ruled out.

The victims were Asian men ranging in age from 20 to 50, said police Superintendent Joseph Saia. The names of the victims were not immediately released.

"Our intelligence has led us to believe that since the late '80s there has been no leading gang in Chinatown," Saia said.

He said many gangs have been vying for power.


Police searched for more than one suspect, Saia said. He would not elaborate.

On Tuesday a block away from the club, a 30-year-old Chinatown man identified as a part-time writer at a Boston restaurant was shot to death in the foyer of his apartment building.

Police said they had no evidence the two shootings are related.

ONE MORE WEEK

1/2 Off at Nutri/System.*



"I had no idea weight loss would be so easy. I like the pre-measured meals. It was so simple & the food was great."

The Maintenance Program has helped me keep the weight off. The staff is so encouraging you just can't fail!"

-DIXI YARGAS of Jerome
Lost 28 lbs.


It's A Right Way To Lose Weight!
Nutri/System

FREE MEALS
in the Square
734-1405

For further information, please call 734-1405. We are currently accepting new members. The program is a complete nutrition and exercise program. We are not a diet. We are a lifestyle change. We are not a fad. We are a permanent solution. We are the only program that offers a complete nutrition and exercise program. We are the only program that offers a complete nutrition and exercise program. We are the only program that offers a complete nutrition and exercise program.

232 YEARS OF EXCELLENT SERVICE

These capable people keep the wheels turning at Theisen Motors in a professional manner.



JOHN BAISCH, Parts Manager - 38 years; WHITEY JONES, Customer Relations Manager - 33 years; ELVIN BROWN, Lease Manager - 30 years; JULES HARRISON, General Manager - 24 years; JACK JARDINE, Luxury Car Manager - 22 years; HELEN GILES, Office Manager - 19 years; WILEY GODDY, Sales Manager - 19 years; KEN ROGERS, Body Shop Manager - 15 years; DAN MASSIE, Sales Manager - 11 years; HARLAN HARTMAN, Service Manager - 7 years; BUTCH HEATWOLE, Business Manager - 14 years.

"Under these people's guidance Theisen Motors has attained the coveted President's Award for the last 3 years. They are indeed the finest in their profession, and it shows in the professional way each department is managed. Thank you for a job well done."

Sincerely,
Emmett Harrison
President, THEISEN MOTORS

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Gulf

U.N. chief pleads for peace; Senate gives Bush OK to use force

The Associated Press
The U.N. secretary-general arrived in Baghdad on Saturday with a plea for peace, while the U.S. Senate gave President Bush permission to wage war.
Iraq announced that its parliament has been summoned to an emergency session on Monday, one day before the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face possible attack.
But Iraqi officials also reiterated there was no change in Iraq's refusal to withdraw from the occupied emirate. There were no further details on the emergency session.
Saddam has used the rubber-stamp parliament before to give a democratic veneer to capitulations in the five-month Persian Gulf crisis, such as the release last month of foreign captives.
The last six American diplomats in Baghdad, meanwhile, flew to Germany on Saturday. They were the latest in a growing exodus of foreign dignitaries from the Iraqi capital ahead of Tuesday's deadline.
Hours later, the State Department ordered Iraq's ambassador in Washington to cut his Iraqi staff to four, to reduce Iraq's capability to orchestrate terrorism in the event of Gulf hostilities.



U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar, left, met with Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, right, in Baghdad in a final effort to avert a Gulf war.

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, greeted U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on his arrival in Baghdad. U.N. officials said Perez de Cuellar would meet Saddam on Sunday.
"As you know very well, I come here as a messenger of peace," the U.N. chief told reporters. "I am not bringing any specific proposal, all I

bring is not only my good will but a peaceful solution...I will wish the wish of the international community for a peaceful solution."
On Friday, however, he gained European Community support for an idea to send a U.N. peacekeeping force to the Gulf following a simultaneous "pullback" of Iraqi troops and the multinational force.

Italy's foreign minister, Gianni De Michelis, said an EC delegation may go to Baghdad before Tuesday if the U.N. mission fails.
Perez de Cuellar said he would discuss a wide range of issues with Saddam, including the Iraqi demand to link a settlement of the Gulf crisis to the Arab-Israeli dispute — a linkage that Washington has repeatedly rejected.

In Washington, the Senate, after three days of anguished debate, gave Bush the authority to use force against Iraq after the U.N. deadline. The House scheduled a similar vote later in the day, and approval was expected. The vote was 52-47.
Both houses of Congress earlier rejected a Democratic call for continued reliance on diplomacy and economic sanctions to compel Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

House Speaker Thomas Foley called the rejection of the Democratic plan "the practical equivalent of a war resolution."
Bush returned to Washington from his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., following the debate. Also Saturday, Syrian President Hafez Assad, in an unusual gesture, urged his sworn enemy Saddam to quit Kuwait or face a catastrophe that would only benefit Israel — a common enemy.

In a radio broadcast heard in Iraq, Assad told Saddam that Baghdad should take the courageous decision to spare Iraq a major catastrophe in order not to enable the enemies of the Arab nation to gain benefit from the present situation.

The broadcast came as Secretary of State James A. Baker II was in Damascus for talks with Assad, a key Arab member of the U.S.-dominated coalition against Iraq. He later flew to Turkey.

Baker said he welcomed the diplomatic intervention of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who according to the White House has launched a new initiative to resolve the Gulf crisis.

The White House would not provide details of the Soviet initiative, although a U.S. official traveling with Baker said it differs from other peace proposals in not calling for a conference on the Palestinian conflict.

Israeli mood changes little as gulf war looms

JERUSALEM (AP) — The gas masks have been distributed, school children have had air-raid drills, and the pilots sit in their warplanes, ready to scramble.
The threat of war is suddenly real for Israel, but seems almost to have crept up on a nation engrossed in other challenges never imagined.

Israel's panorama of problems includes a flood of Soviet Jewish immigrants, the worsening Palestinian uprising, a potentially catastrophic drought and a financial scandal that has tainted its hallowed air force.

Saddam Hussein's threat to attack with chemical weapons that "will consume half of Israel" is taken more as bluster than as a battle plan. Israeli leaders say a few Iraqi missiles might get through, but the casualties will be low. If the populace takes their advice and prepares itself.

Most Israelis seem less worried by Saddam's missiles than by the Palestinians who have escalated the 3-year-old uprising by stabbing eight Jews to death in three months. They admit to a new level of fear.

"Things are piling up," said writer Tom Segev. "The stabbings are making people desperate — and the fact that it's not raining. There are much more worrying than the war."
Orli Galili, in a column in the daily Haaretz, said the absence of panic has surprised some psychologists.

"There's a feeling that the public is exhausted," Galili wrote. "Our threshold of excitement is different from other places because of the intensity of events."
Hardened by five wars in 42 years of nationhood, Israelis seem on the surface to take the latest threat in stride. Preparations have moved at a measured, unhurried pace.

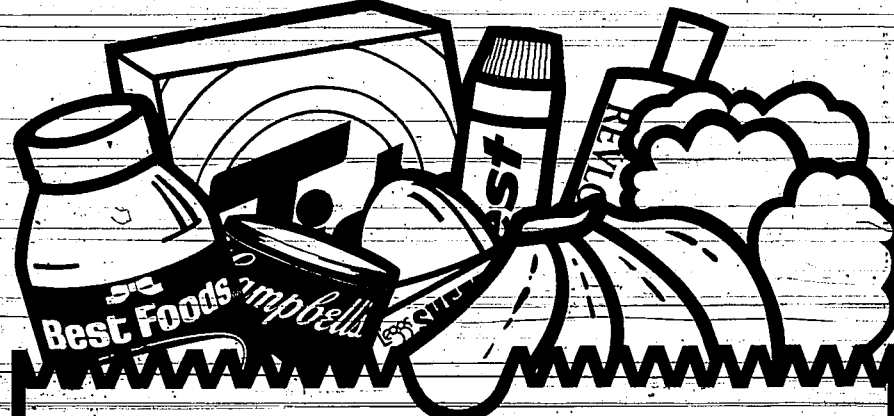
One worry is that war or war, Israel will pay the price for Arab participation in the anti-Saddam coalition by being forced to make concessions on the Palestinian issue.
"There are new forces which have suddenly surfaced," philosopher David Hariman said. "The United States, having a deep investment and suddenly bringing international power to bear on this crisis, means we're next."

Diplomat makes it to wedding

LONDON (AP) — Britain's decision to withdraw its diplomats from Baghdad got Ambassador Harold Walker home in time for his daughter's wedding on Saturday.
Walker got away his 29-year-old daughter Caroline at the wedding to Peter Walker, 29, in the chapel at St. Paul's Cathedral.
"I didn't think I had a chance. It's most providential," Walker said at

ter the ceremony.
"But at the same time, at the back of my mind, I'm very sorry that I had to leave my post and I hope I get back soon," he said.
Many nations, including the United States, have withdrawn their diplomats from Baghdad ahead of Tuesday's U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face possible attack.

1/2 PRICE CARPET SALE STARTS TOMORROW
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!
223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804



FILL IT UP FOR LESS AT ALBERTSONS

<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1991</p> <p>921 Mixed Vegetables 16 oz. 59¢</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1991</p> <p>932 Mama Mia Pizza 2 Varieties • 24 oz. 2 39¢</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1991</p> <p>933 Good Day Bleach Whitens Your Wash. 1 gal. 59¢</p>
<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1991</p> <p>934 Colgate Toothpaste Tub • All Varieties • 6.2 • 7 oz. 99¢</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1991</p> <p>935 Angel Food Cake 1 tin • 6 oz. • Available in Our Bakery Shoppe 1 99¢</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1991</p> <p>936 Jimmy Dean Sausage Rolls • 3 Varieties of Links & Patties • 12 oz. 1 99¢</p>
<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1991</p> <p>937 American Cheese Singles Borden • Individually Wrapped Slices • 12 oz. 1 99¢</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1991</p> <p>938 Janet Lee Napkins Assorted Colors • 60 ct. 19¢</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1991</p> <p>939 Mozzarella Cheese Available in Our Deli Shoppe Fresh Sliced • 1 lb. 1 99¢</p>

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN • MON • TUES

JAN. 13	JAN. 14	JAN. 15
---------	---------	---------

Albertsons

Conveniently Located At:
1-221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Compared to Aaladin ... Our Competition is a Bunch of Squirts.

Similar to illustration

Aaladin Steam Cleaning Systems
Model-1321

Features:
• 1200-psi
• 2.2 gallons per minute
• Uses #2 diesel

FREE Demonstration

Retail \$2195.00
NOW ONLY... \$1995.00

FOR FARM, BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIAL... We Have a Machine to Fit Your Needs.

Count on us for Service After the Sale

J & L Sweeping, Small Engine
121 Orchard Dr., Twin Falls, Id. • 734-5218
Aaladin CLEANING SYSTEMS
A Distributor of...

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for 50% or more of the advertised price at each Albertsons store, except at the locations noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We must have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If any item was out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued obligating you to buy the item at the advertised price at soon as it becomes available.

Nation

AIDS researcher wants privacy

DENVER (AP) — A scientist trying to find a cure for AIDS is struggling to keep the identities of those who are participating in his research from the state, which wants the information to stem the spread of the deadly disease.

Researcher Robert T. Schooley has refused to comply with a law that requires him to turn over to the state health department the names of patients who are taking

part in work on experimental AIDS drugs. Under Colorado law, physicians and other health-care providers must report the names of people who test positive for AIDS or the HIV virus to the health department.

Failure to comply with the law is a petty offense punishable by up to a \$300 fine. Schooley, chief of the infectious diseases department at

the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, heads an AIDS-drug research program established as part of a nationwide network funded by the National Institutes of Health.

Launched in August, Schooley's study has fewer than 50 patients. It focuses on experimental drugs that attack AIDS and may impede the spread of the HIV virus that usually leads to AIDS.

Imprisonment may have been mistake

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A man who has spent 19 years in prison for a murder he says he didn't commit will get a new trial or be released from prison, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge James M. Burns of Portland, Ore., ruled Friday that Fred Perry's constitutional rights were violated when prosecutors did not release evidence that could have affected his 1971 trial, which resulted in a life sentence.

Burns said he would consult with

the attorneys involved about the next step in the unusual case. Friday's ruling, filed in federal court at Billings, came 46 years after the man who claimed Perry was the killer recanted his testimony and said it was he — and not Perry — who murdered 14-year-old Vicki Renville of Great Falls in February 1971.

Despite the recantation by Michael Stillings, state courts in Montana refused to grant a new trial for Perry, now 41. Bur Burns' order throwing out the

conviction had little to do with Stillings' 1986 recantation, centering instead on a series of letters Stillings wrote after he was arrested for Miss Renville's murder.

While in the Cascade County jail, Stillings wrote four letters, none of which mentioned Perry as an accomplice to the crime.

Nonetheless, he later told authorities that he and Perry raped the girl and that Perry killed her. Stillings received a 60-year sentence for his role in the killing.

Court takes judge off divorce case

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — An appeals court removed a judge from a divorce case because he referred to the woman as a "Jewish-American princess" who was destined to fail in marriage.

Judge Robert Monarch, who is Jewish, made his remarks to lawyers in his chambers in October when the couple seeking a divorce were not present, and maintains he meant nothing demeaning.

"Princess denotes 'kind of a spoiled, white-type' female who always gets her way," Monarch said Thursday, adding that he sometimes calls his wife and daughters "princesses" when they behave that way. The 4th District Court of Appeals was not swayed.

"Regardless of how innocently the trial judge may have meant the term, the phrase is commonly regarded as a derogatory one," it said.

Bomb found in mosque

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A home-made bomb was discovered in the restroom of an Islamic mosque where Muslims were attending a prayer service, the FBI said.

The bomb, which didn't go off, was plugged into a wall at the Islamic Center of San Diego. It was found Friday afternoon by a custodian looking for the cause of a power outage, said FBI agent Ron Oranin.

Center-spokesman Ezzedin Ismail said members of the mosque were fearful the incident was related to the pending Persian Gulf showdown between the United States and Iraq. The United Nations has given Iraq until Tuesday to leave Kuwait or face possible military action from the United States and other nations.

Law license of senator is taken away

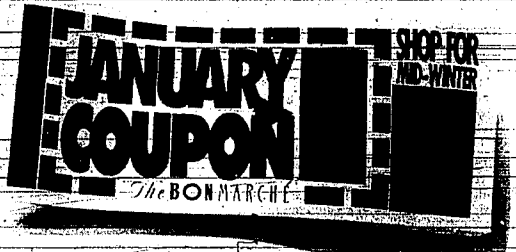
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The state Supreme Court indefinitely suspended U.S. Sen. Dave Durenberger's law license because he forfeited ownership of a condominium to claim expenses when he stayed there.

The 56-year-old Republican was renounced last year in the Senate over allegations of financial misconduct, including concealing a matter. He agreed to the license suspension when it was recommended two days earlier by the Minnesota Office of Lawyers Professional Responsibility.

The court on Friday also ordered Durenberger to pay the lawyers' group \$750 toward the cost of its investigation. The license suspension may have little practical effect. Durenberger hasn't practiced law since 1978, when he was first elected to the Senate.

STOREWIDE SAVINGS NOW THRU JAN. 14

JANUARY COUPON



OUR COMPLETE SAVINGS STORY IS NOW IN PAPERBACK

<p>MISSIES, E.G. BASICS WINTERWEAR</p> <p>Save 30%</p> <p>Without coupon, 13.99-29.99. Sizes s-m-l. 100% cotton tops, pants, cardigans and more.</p> <p>THE BON MARCHÉ JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1991</p>	<p>WOMEN'S WORLD CLEARANCE</p> <p>SAVE ADDITIONAL 40%</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Look for the "clearance" signs.</p> <p>THE BON MARCHÉ JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1991</p>	<p>COTTON PANTIES</p> <p>Save 40%</p> <p>Without coupon, 3-6&6-00. Sizes 5-7. Assorted colors and styles.</p> <p>THE BON MARCHÉ JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1991</p>	<p>WOMEN'S ASSORTED SIZES & STYLES</p> <p>Save 50%</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. A selection of dress and casual styles.</p> <p>THE BON MARCHÉ JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1991</p>
<p>ALREADY REDUCED NECKTIES, BARRAGES & BRACELETS</p> <p>SAVE ADDITIONAL 33%</p> <p>Without coupon, 4.99-21.99. Look for the "clearance" signs.</p> <p>THE BON MARCHÉ JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1991</p>	<p>BOYS 4-20 LEVI'S JEANS</p> <p>Save 25%</p> <p>Without coupon, 19.99-29.99. Boys sizes regular, slim and prep. 5-pocket denim jeans in assorted washes and zip-front or button-fly styles.</p> <p>THE BON MARCHÉ JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1991</p>	<p>MINOR ALREADY REDUCED DRESSES</p> <p>SAVE ADDITIONAL 30%</p> <p>Without coupon, 29.99-49.99. Assorted casual, career and day-into-evening styles. Look for the "clearance" signs.</p> <p>THE BON MARCHÉ JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1991</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS & JEANS</p> <p>Save 30%</p> <p>Without coupon, 27.00-40.00. Includes Levi's Dockers; Levi's for Men; denim jeans and Hoggar.</p> <p>*Hoggar men's hat not included.</p> <p>THE BON MARCHÉ JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1991</p>
<p>MEN'S JEANS & WASHED FINISINGS</p> <p>Save 40%</p> <p>Without coupon, 4.50-40.00. A selection of dress shirts, neckwear, hosiery, underwear, sleepwear and accessories.</p> <p>THE BON MARCHÉ JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1991</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE DOWN TO COMFORTS</p> <p>Save 40%</p> <p>Without coupon, 150.00-1000.00. Assorted styles featuring 100% cotton down-proof covers.</p> <p>THE BON MARCHÉ JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1991</p>	<p>REG. PRICE FINE & CASUAL CHINA</p> <p>Save 25%</p> <p>Without coupon, 8.00-300.00. From Noritake, Mikasa, Dansk, Sasaki, Lenox, Wedgwood and Royal Doulton. Sets, place settings and open stock pieces.</p> <p>*See in stock books for more information.</p> <p>THE BON MARCHÉ JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1991</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE DOWN TO</p> <p>Save 25%</p> <p>Without coupon, \$50-\$400. A selection of totes, carry-on's, duffels, pullmans and garment bags in soft and hard styles.</p> <p>*Except Hartmann, Deboy, Wings, Grosshopper.</p> <p>THE BON MARCHÉ JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1991</p>

The BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

SELECTED BOOKS & PACKETS 50%-75% OFF

TOLE CLASSES SIGN UP TODAY!

CHECK OUT OUR LARGE VALENTINE ASSORTMENT

Wood Hollow Crafts

578 W. Lakes Blvd. Near Softwood 734-3002

Opinion

Editorial

Dang! Outfoxed again by them big-city fellers

Shucks, we're just country folks out here, but it seems to us those Eastern bankers have out-slickered us again.

Last week, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the agency that insures bank deposits, said it would guarantee all deposits in the failed Bank of New England. Not just the covered deposits of up to \$100,000. All deposits — at a cost to FDIC of \$2 billion more than federal law required.

Danged generous, if you ask us. We wonder where they were during the Idaho banking shakeout of the early 1980s.

The \$2.3 billion Bank of New England bailout was designed to prevent a run on the bank, one of the largest in the East, according to FDIC Chairman William Seidman, and to bolster confidence in the industry in general.

The practical effect is to further drain the FDIC's already depleted coffers and bring closer the day when taxpayers will have to come to the rescue of that fund as well as the bankrupt saving and loan insurance system.

The Bank of New England was one of those fortunate institutions deemed too big to fail. It's a luxury that folks who own hardware stores and farms don't have in this country.

If you hold enough bank deposits, you're insulated against bad management, shaky loans, a downturn in the economy — just about everything but the common cold.

The federal government will come to your rescue.

That's bad policy and worse economics.

The FDIC is correct in being aggressive about bolstering confidence in the faltering banking industry, but there have to be limits.

A central tenet of the free enterprise system is the right to fail; without it,

there is no free enterprise.

By rescuing the Bank of New England's richest depositors, the federal government effectively has committed itself to bailing out big banks that are operating deep in red ink.

Would the federal government save all the deposits of Chase Manhattan? Citicorp? Chemical Bank?

The banks' combined liabilities of those three combined could wipe out the assets of the FDIC.

The Depression-era legislation that imposed the \$100,000 limit on deposit insurance did so for a reason.

It was to protect the small depositor, not the millionaire who has many other options for his money. Congress reasoned that it was not the business of the federal government to indemnify the investment decisions of the wealthy.

The uncomfortable truth about the American banking crisis is that capitalism is at work here. We're paying for the excesses of the 1980s.

We spent a decade living on credit, and the bill is coming due.

The condo that sold for \$200,000 in 1980 and would have brought \$300,000 two years ago may be worth only \$220,000.

That inflation of "paper equity" is the case with most of the U.S. economy. Idaho is in pretty sound shape, but nationwide we have too much commercial real estate, too much consumer debt and too many inflated stocks.

Like it or not, the national economy is contracting toward a more realistic level. It's a painful process in which the bulk of the country will share.

Except, of course, high rollers with VIP accounts at the Bank of New England.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Photos of soldiers bring back memories

PHILADELPHIA — On New Year's Eve a photograph of Dennis J. Kirkland, a 19-year-old soldier assigned to the 101st Air Assault Division in Saudi Arabia, was published in the Philadelphia Daily News' Project Pen Pal column. As I stared at his picture, it brought back memories of the Vietnam War more than 20 years ago — memories that I had pushed back somewhere in my subconscious.

These memories are not pleasant. They are of the anxieties, fears and pain of those families who had relatives serving and fighting in Vietnam. Many of those servicemen and women never returned.

It is not that I have been oblivious to all the others who have been sent off to serve in the Persian Gulf. But Kirkland's photo and the short biographical sketch that accompanied it were different. I have known Dennis since he was an infant. His father, a former reporter for The Philadelphia Inquirer, is a friend.

After graduation from high school, young Kirkland, who married just before being

Accl Moore

served during the Vietnam War.

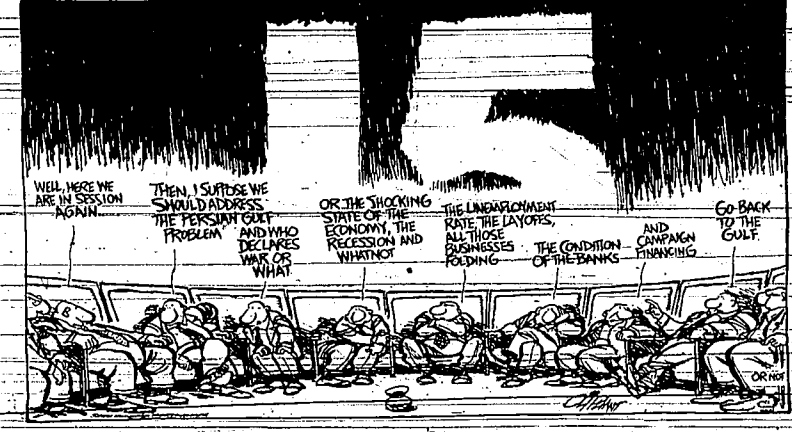
As I looked at young Dennis' picture, I thought about the party I gave at my apartment for my brother-in-law in 1965 when he was home on leave just before being sent to Vietnam. I remembered the anxiety that my parents, sister and I felt when he walked out of the door as we wondered whether we would ever see him again.

It also brought back memories of Leon's mother and father, whom I would see from time to time when he was in Vietnam. That time to the same questions. "Have you heard from Leon?" "How's he doing?" Their answer was accompanied by "How is your brother?" "When did you last hear from him?"

My cousin — all came back from Vietnam alive.

Young Dennis' picture reminded me of the young men and the families whom

Please see SOLDIERS/A7



Coming fortnight full of high tension

On or before Jan. 15, Saddam Hussein may choose to deliver a version of the following speech:

"In response to the earnest entreaties of my Arab and Moslem brethren throughout the world, in answer also to the specific recommendations of Iraq's many friends in Europe and Asia, appreciating the interventions of the holy father in Rome and the secretary-general of the United Nations, I have decided to withdraw my armies from Kuwait, a territory that legitimately belongs to Iraq.

"The withdrawal will begin on Jan. 25 and conclude on Feb. 1. The sacrifice is being made for one reason only, to help our suffering Moslem brethren now enslaved by Israel. I take for granted that the world will now give heed to their pleas for justice, that efforts will be made also to end the unjust rule of the plutocrats who controlled Kuwait until we forced them to flee.

"Our sacrifice is great; it is justified only by the conviction that winning the world's support for the human rights of millions of our imprisoned and impoverished brethren will at last follow."

Stephen R. Graubard

ing made for one reason only, to help our suffering Moslem brethren now enslaved by Israel. I take for granted that the world will now give heed to their pleas for justice, that efforts will be made also to end the unjust rule of the plutocrats who controlled Kuwait until we forced them to flee.

"Our sacrifice is great; it is justified only by the conviction that winning the world's support for the human rights of millions of our imprisoned and impoverished brethren will at last follow."

Should such a statement not be made, President Bush may choose to deliver a version of the following speech in the fortnight after Jan. 15.

"In the last hours, in accordance with the resolutions passed by the United Nations, a massive air attack has been launched against Iraq. Every effort has been made to spare the civilian population of that unhappy country, and the attacks have concentrated wholly on military targets in Iraq, effectively knocking out its air and missile power, reducing to negligible proportions its very

Please see EVENTS/A7

Letters

Bush does not have vision

As Jan. 15 approaches, it becomes apparent our country will be at war in the Middle East. Why? Maybe our president has oil running through his veins instead of blood.

I know there must be some good reason why so many young lives will be lost. Haven't we learned anything? It appears not.

Wouldn't it be incredible if instead of putting so much money, energy, human effort and lives into further destruction, we put it into a future for our children? A future that will only exist if alternate energy sources are researched and developed and we take responsibility for our impact on the earth.

But probably the most important is to learn from past mistakes, take a different path and recognize the possibilities of life within it. It may seem out of control, but is it? How each of us lives our life and what we teach our children becomes our future.

I applaud our Andrus for his commitment to education, protection of children, environmental responsibility and for having a vision of our future. Unfortunately, our president doesn't have a vision. His head seems to be stuck in a barrel and he can't even see.

KAREN HARRIS
Twin Falls

Canada, a part of the United Kingdom. That put us at war. I'm sure that I didn't understand any of the realities of it, but next to the war itself, I do remember that the ongoing discussion at school and elsewhere was on why the United States didn't get involved. England and much of Europe were making a terrible beating.

The United States waited (probably with the same kind of pacifistic discussions going on as now) until forced to act by the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the declarations of war by Germany and Italy immediately after the 26 months later.

It was three years after the war started before the United States got involved in World War II.

My question: "If the United States had become engaged in these wars — and particularly World War II — early on, isn't it possible that we'd have been so strong that Japan wouldn't have dared bomb Pearl Harbor?" Thousands of lives might have been saved.

Presently we are in a strong position with the United Nations backing and a gutsy president. Let's not flatter. Saddam is on the run. Our president is pressing him step for step. The least we should do is stand united.

ILL. "BURT" HOLMES
Hagerman

...Why should we wait until the names of our friends and loved ones are etched in a black marble wall? Let's introduce him now! Let's show our support for our servicemen and women by giving them an identity, a name to go with a number. Send along a picture if you like so that name has a face to go with it.

ask you to help to make this "Send a Yellow Ribbon" to President Bush a success. Pass the word!

Telephone your favorite radio and television stations, contact your hometown newspapers (cut out this letter and send it if you wish) and tell your friends.

Can you imagine how personal this will become when 500,000-plus yellow ribbons show up on the president's desk! All of those service numbers suddenly become people.

I know that there are those out there who will say the President has enough to do. Sure he does — after all, I've heard him say when asked whether it had a side if and when to order-up a war.

Let us, here in Idaho, start the ball rolling into the rest of the 49 states. Cut a piece of that yellow ribbon with the name attached you would tie onto a tree or a fence and spend the 25 cents to send it to our president in Washington, D.C.

JUNE DOMEBECK
Rupert

Many cities are building small, inexpensive homes (as they need them) just to get out of the cold and a little something to eat.

Twin Falls, as I see it, is a good town. We have only been here six months and I like what I see. We moved here from Carey, where we had a home on beautiful Silver Creek for 24 years.

But after being in the Bay Area of California for 30 years, it is a wonder why half of them don't move to Idaho.

As I said before, I don't know about the homes in Twin Falls but if only one family, I hope the United Way considers it and I am sure God will continue to bless Twin Falls.

RALPH S. BUCK
Twin Falls

Disappointed in Jerome coach

This is a letter to express how displeased my husband and I are with Jerome's varsity basketball coach, Jim Stauffer.

He can't seem to realize he has a 10-year-old son. Stauffer continues to coach a member team in Twin Falls but he can't coach a good team can make any team member with potential a good team player? Coach Stauffer seems to be more inter-

ested in his own ego than with his players' future. He doesn't seem to understand most of us parents unfortunately can't pay for a college education and the only way for most kids to further any type of schooling is with the help of a college scholarship.

I don't see how which has the chance to show a talent scout what he can do playing under Stauffer's coaching staff.

He continually shows favoritism. Has anyone noticed how he pulls a player when they make a mistake?

I could understand if a player is taken out for mistake after mistake, but Stauffer doesn't give them a chance to learn from a mistake; he benches kids for missing one shot.

There is no reason Jerome shouldn't be No. 1 in their league all the way to taking state championships.

We have height and talent. The only thing we don't have is a coach who knows what he's got and how to play it to its full advantage.

Time after time, we fans are forced to watch other teams overrun us. Doesn't Stauffer have any running plays in his coaching book?

MIKEA E. BARNES
Jerome

Now is not the time to falter

I'm a U.S. citizen and very proud of my country and my president. It gives me to see weak-willed hypocrites living here and taking the benefit to go with that but not being willing to back up what their country stands for. It was wrong during Vietnam and it's wrong now. Many in Congress play the politics of weakness for their own ends, thereby causing a weakening of our president's (and country's) position and helping the enemy.

In September 1999 when England declared war on Germany, I was 10 years of age and lived in Winnipeg, Manitoba,

Send Bush some yellow ribbon

On Jan. 9 I watched the news coming out of the Middle East with my heart in my throat. A little later, during one of the news casts, I saw pictures of children tying and filling up tree branches and the thought crossed my mind — what if a piece of yellow ribbon with the name of a father, mother, son, daughter, relative or friend called to serve in the Arabian desert were placed in an envelope and mailed to President Bush. After all, he's the man with his finger on the button and he doesn't even know their names.

United Way—Consider homeless

I read in your paper that the United Way of Magic Valley would meet Monday to discuss some dramatic changes in how to distribute their money.

I agree with Mr. Brizze that we ought to be in tune with the real needs of the community and I think that is the homeless.

I believe the excess money this year was given by people who feel concern and love in their hearts and if there are any people (humans just as good as the best of us) in Twin Falls, that is the first place to be considered.

Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's name, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic, or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Opinion

Even a U.S. victory in Iraq won't bring peace to Middle East

Brian Michael Jenkins

In the classic Western movie, normal life in a peaceful town... is interrupted by the ominous arrival of a clearly identified villain...

Iraq would retain its overwhelming military power... and remain a continuing threat to all the gulf states...

There are appealing parallels here... a villainous outlaw, a line in the sand, a looming showdown...

If it comes to war, driving the Iraqis out of the military zone would increase the friction in Kuwait...

Saddam Hussein might survive a war, still in control, bloodied but unbowed...

Or, the war might bring his downfall. If Iraq collapsed before Hussein...

Western regime in Baghdad, Iraqi generals might shoot it out among themselves...

It is possible that a war to liberate Kuwait would escalate into a war to destroy the Hussein regime completely...

Think of the terrorism that confronted the French in Algeria, the British in Northern Ireland, the Israelis in Lebanon...

Or, a defeated Iraq might become prey for the territorial ambitions of its neighbors...

None of these scenarios - Hussein surviving, Hussein overthrown, Iraq occupied...

Iraq partitioned - promise regional stability. As for Saudi Arabia, the assembly of the allied forces is already a source of tension...

It is not certain that the Saudis would be successful in isolating their traditional society from the destabilizing external influences of a continued American presence...

By refusing to side clearly with the allies arrayed against Iraq, Jordan's King Hussein has lost the trust of political friends...

A war might spread to Jordan. Even if it does not, King Hussein would still have to contend with the domestic strife that a war would produce...

The defeat of Iraq would leave the Palestinians with nowhere to go. Yasser Arafat's renunciation of terrorism in return for diplomatic recognition and support produced nothing...

Israel, even if it is not drawn into war, may be in no mood to offer concessions. Disappointed, and desperate, Palestinians may choose the only weapon left - continued terrorism.

A war would also be a source of continuing resentment throughout the Arab world. Americans would be targets for years to come.

In the movies, the hero, his duty done, gets the girl and rides off into the sunset. The townfolk can again walk the streets safely...

Whether the United States goes to war or not, instability, the need for a continuing American military presence, resentful populations and terrorist campaigns are the more likely sequel.

Brian Michael Jenkins, a former Green Beret, is a managing director of Kroll Associates, Los Angeles, an international consulting company. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

U.S. banks have been shortchanged by the greed of management

The takeover of the Connecticut Bank and Trust and the parent Bank of New England... by Federal banking authorities is the latest in a series of humbling experiences for major U.S. commercial banks.

Within the last several months other, much larger banks, such as Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank and Citicorp, have had to cut their dividends in the face of huge loan losses.

Even the New England region's largest, Bank of Boston, which 20 years ago used to boast that it was bigger than all the other New England banks combined, has had to chop its dividend and cut back operations in the United States and abroad.

The Bank of Boston had not squandered its own powerful franchise over the past decade, it would be the logical bank to step in now and buy what's left of the Bank of New England.

Instead, it faces the possibility of its worst nightmare coming true. It has proposed purchase by Bank of America, the West Coast giant, to invade New England.

Bankers would like to blame their troubles on external, "macro" factors, like the collapse of the North American real estate market, the recession, the junk bond market crash and the Third World debt crisis. But that does not excuse their bad judgment.

Bankers are supposed to assume the worst when they analyze a borrow-

Steven Bavaria

er's ability to repay. All the big banks that are in trouble now somehow managed to survive the Great Depression of the 1930s. Are economic conditions so much more bleak now than they were then? Certainly not.

So what gives? Has banking gotten a lot tougher in recent years, or are bankers just dumber than they used to be?

The answer is neither. What has changed is the way bankers and bank managements are motivated and compensated, which has resulted in the whole industry becoming shorter-term in its thinking.

Simply put, bankers have had a lot more incentive to do deals, and collect the upfront fees and bonuses, than to worry about how those deals would turn out. Whether they would be repaid.

Commercial bankers began compensating themselves more like investment bankers, who are usually paid small salaries and much larger bonuses that fluctuate with the number and profitability of the deals they did.

The big difference is that investment banks do deals that get sold to outside investors, not kept on their own balance sheets to be funded with money guaranteed by Uncle

Sam. If an investment banker's deal goes sour a year later, the banker loses face, but someone else loses money.

Not so for the commercial banker, who has to live with the loan year in and year out until it is repaid and, if it goes bust, take the loss. Clearly different motives and temperaments are needed to do one sort of banking than the other.

In the early 1970s, it was considered a scandal in banking circles when it became known that loan officers in some American banks' London offices were being paid bonuses based on the volume of new loans they were generating.

By the end of the 1980s, bank ethics had changed so much that what was formerly scandalous had then become normal compensation practice.

The corporate finance specialists, as loan officers had come to be called, who put together financing for takeovers and other megadeals could sometimes collect bonuses that were several times their base salaries.

But banks only collected fees, and bankers only got their bonuses, if the deals were done, not when they were rejected for being too risky.

And while banks paid lip service to the ideal of high credit standards, bankers also prided themselves on how "creative" they could be in

structuring deals and, thus, luring customers and big fees away from their competitors.

Banking's increased tolerance for greed and conflict of interest flowed downward from the very top of the organizations.

Many ex-Bank of Boston officers remember a story about the bank's highly respected chairman in the 1960s, Roger Damon, who was too principled to even accept the higher retirement package that the board of directors had recently voted for senior management.

Damon thought that it would be unseemly to appear to benefit so personally from an action carried out by the board while he chaired it.

Contrast Damon's approach with the behavior of so many corporate CEOs of the 1980s, who used their privileged positions to structure buy-outs and other reorganizations that made the executives multimillionaires, and it is easy to see how the ethical compass of corporate America has been repositioned.

Banks, with a tradition of public service and with their government-guaranteed liabilities giving them a quasi-public utility aura, should have resisted the management ex-

cesses to which so many of their customers were falling prey. But instead, they joined right in with executive compensation elbowing out prudence as a top management criterion.

At Bank of Boston, one of Damon's successors as chairman, William Brown, became a legend within the hallowed old bank for his preoccupation with executive perks and compensation schemes.

Brown, who was CEO for much of the 1980s, made page one of The Wall Street Journal in 1985 when his behind-the-scenes juggling of his own bonus plan became public.

Perhaps more shocking than the act itself was that its publication caused hardly a stir among bank officers, stockholders and the public.

Walter Connolly, until last year the aggressive CEO of Bank of New England, who previously had headed Connecticut Bank and Trust until its merger with the old New England Merchants Bank in 1982, was another one of the "magnificent" breed of bank executive.

He was a darling of investors and analysts during the period his bank spurned ahead of its rivals. Connolly and Brown both bear heavily on the booming real estate market, only see their strategies unravel with the onset of the inevitable recession.

Apologists for Connolly, Brown, and other greedy, shortsighted bank managements can blame the real estate crash and other macro events for the problems that have befallen these once-proud institutions.

But if you believe them, you do a disservice to the prudent, responsible people who put into practice the old-time bankers' maxim that "banking is applied common sense."

Those other managements were not necessarily making life biggest headlines during the go-go years but, happily for them, they're not making big headlines now either.

Steven Bavaria is a Connecticut financial writer who spent 17 years in the banking industry as an executive with Bank of Boston and Citicorp. He wrote this article for the Stamford Advocate.

Events

Continued from A6 substantial atomic, chemical and biological weapons potential.

We have also attacked Iraqi installations in Kuwait, with major offensive military capabilities, but have not to the date been able to engage the Iraqi forces there by a direct military assault on land.

Our interest has been to spare the lives of Iraqi soldiers, forced to serve, as it has been to spare the lives of our own volunteer airmen.

If the first scenario, or some version of it, is in fact realized, Saddam Hussein will have saved his military capability for another day and will almost certainly retain his power as head of one of the greater military machines of our time.

If the second is accomplished, President Bush will have achieved a victory rather like that of Margaret Thatcher in the Falklands with what he presumably and confidently hopes will follow: a new lease on his diminished presidential authority based on a vastly increased American public approval.

One or another of these scenarios is indeed possible; neither, however,

Soldiers

Continued from A6 didn't know who served in Vietnam but whose photographs, like those of my relatives and friends, sat prominently on the mantels in thousands of American homes.

And it also made me recall one of the most painful duties I had as a reporter during the Vietnam era - going to the homes of the families of young men who were killed in action and asking for a photograph of the young man in uniform to use with obituaries.

Those photographs often evoked two emotional responses. The first was the feeling of respect and pride for the young people who had so valiantly served their country. The other response was a bitter sense of loss and grief over unfulfilled promise.

When I saw young Kirkland's photograph, I immediately called his dad to wish him a happy New Year and to let him know that I had seen

his son's picture in the newspaper. "How is young Dennis? I asked, "who did you last hear from him?" "How fast they grow up."

"It seems like only yesterday that he was just a little boy," we agreed. Each of us expressed hope that war in the Persian Gulf would be averted.

As I talked to the senior Kirkland, I asked that our conversation was being repeated in the households of the families of the 400,000 men and women who have been sent to the Persian Gulf.

Those conversations, just like the discussions of parents of Vietnam soldiers, center on the politics of the war - national interest, U.N. resolutions, domestic politics and whether Congress should declare war - but mainly there is concern about the welfare of our own children.

The Persian Gulf crisis is different from Vietnam in some respects. The crisis is in the Middle East, not Southeast Asia. This time, the kids in the photographs are all volunteers, and a far higher proportion are women.

As the winds and the rhetoric of war continue to swirl around the Middle East, both Dennis Kirkland's father and I are painfully aware that those photographs in tens of thousands of American homes represent real people - our children and our future.

We ended our conversation knowing that our wish for a peaceful New Year was shared by all those families and with the hope that journalists in 1991 will not have to knock on doors seeking the photographs of young men or young women who have been killed in action.

Accl Moore is associate editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

dictator to assume that President Bush will be more foolhardy, accepting a confrontation on the ground, where the hazards of unacceptable numbers of American dead and wounded are greatest.

The president, looking ahead to 1992, is interested in another kind of victory, much like that of Thatcher, achieved also at a time when his political fortunes were at a low ebb.

A decisive military victory at small cost in American lives that wins enthusiastic public approval even of those who doubted its possibility cannot fail to appeal to a nation told for too long that it was losing its industrial and organizational edge.

Whether it also instructs the nation in more profound truths about itself, but also about the international system in profound dismay, where repression and terror may soon take on a wholly new lease on life, is much less certain.

Stephen R. Grubard is editor of "Medias" the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.



Quality is the number one product.

To compromise this basic principle is to compromise the integrity of the business. Long-term success and stability cannot be achieved through short-term solutions. Successful businesses strive to provide a quality product - at a reasonable price. In order to ensure the highest levels of customer satisfaction and retention. Through the past 15 years, we have discovered several key operating philosophies. Some of these philosophies have been developed through trial and error, some have been passed on by our clients - All have been adopted by Cooper Norman & Co.

Keys to Success Cooper Norman & Co. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS A PARTNERSHIP OF PROFESSIONAL CORPORATIONS Of Course 155 Second Ave. North • Post Office Box 394 • Twin Falls, ID 83303-0394 • (208) 733-6581

Anti-war TV advertisement shot down Supply

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The spot begins with a black-and-white photo of the entire of Kuwait. Dissolve to color shots of flag-draped coffins being carried onto Dover Air Force Base.

"The emir is waiting for Americans to go to war. Don't send our husbands, wives and our children to the death for this man and his oil," an announcer says.

That 30-second commercial, paid for by the Military Families Support Network, an organization of people

with relatives serving in the Persian Gulf, has been turned down by the three network-owned stations in Washington and by Cable News Network. And that has infuriated Alex Molnar, a University of Wisconsin professor with a 21-year-old son in Saudi Arabia, who founded the group after his open letter to President Bush was published as an op-ed piece in the New York Times.

The Kuwaiti government, he says, "is buying millions of dollars of television and radio time to tell American parents their children

should die for Kuwait. In the face of this Golith, a group of family members scrapes together enough money to do a commercial, and we get turned down... It's kind of hard to swallow."

At least two of the stations have run spots supporting Bush administration policy against Iraq.

Bob Casazza, a WJLA-TV (Channel 7) vice president, says he felt the ad was "exploitive and sensationalizing" and that the sponsors "cannot substantiate the claim of the ad" on the reasons for going to war.

Continued from A2

State James A. Baker III announced his talks with the Iraqi foreign minister on an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange shot up from \$23.35 a barrel before the press conference to \$31, but then dropped back to \$26.80 by the time the market closed. The closing price was down 37 cents from Tuesday.

The upward spike in oil prices that followed Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait is widely blamed for pushing an already weak U.S. economy into a recession. Before the invasion, the price was about \$20 a barrel; since then, it has reached as high as \$40.

"The DOE believes that currently available strategic and commercial stocks, as well as oil in floating storage would be sufficient to offset any plausible further disruption in supplies," said Assistant Secretary of Energy John J. Easton Jr.

"In addition, product stocks are at comfortable levels, including stocks of propane which were low in the fall but are now deemed sufficient to meet the demand which is expected," Easton said.

W. Calvin Kilgore, director of the Office of Energy Markets and End

Use, said state officials should look at the realities of supply and demand rather than fluctuation spot prices.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said that the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which contains 180 million barrels of crude oil, enough to replace Middle East imports for a full year.

Energy Secretary James Watkins authorized a 5 million barrel test use of the reserve in October and has recommended a drawdown in the event of war with Iraq.

Easton said he did not expect significant disruptions in supply. Saudi oil fields and refineries, which have replaced the bulk of Iraqi and Kuwaiti production, are well defended and would probably survive a war, he said.

In addition, said Easton, tankers presently at sea are holding 100 million barrels of Saudi and Iranian oil. "I think supplies are adequate," said Easton. "If there were any disruptions in supply, that's precisely what the strategic stocks are for."

Energy Department would immediately recommend a release of stocks from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which contains 180 million barrels of crude oil, enough to replace Middle East imports for a full year.

Energy Secretary James Watkins authorized a 5 million barrel test use of the reserve in October and has recommended a drawdown in the event of war with Iraq.

Easton said he did not expect significant disruptions in supply. Saudi oil fields and refineries, which have replaced the bulk of Iraqi and Kuwaiti production, are well defended and would probably survive a war, he said.

In addition, said Easton, tankers presently at sea are holding 100 million barrels of Saudi and Iranian oil. "I think supplies are adequate," said Easton. "If there were any disruptions in supply, that's precisely what the strategic stocks are for."

Congress

Continued from A1

sent than this vote today," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt.

In the Senate, members who normally vote while milling about at their desks until their names were called, then rose to vote in hushed tones. They did the same when voting for the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty three years ago, applauding when the pact with the Soviet Union was approved. This time there was no applause.

Reflecting the personal agony behind their decisions, many lawmakers recalled their wartime experiences and remarked on the service of relatives and friends among the more than 370,000 troops deployed in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf. Many of the Iraqis marched into Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The resolution approved Saturday gives Bush congressional authorization to employ military force to enforce the U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing the use of all necessary means to compel Iraq to leave Kuwait if it has not voluntarily withdrawn by Jan. 15 on Tuesday.

The competing measure, aggressively supported by House Speaker Thomas F. Ryan, D-Wash., and House Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and other Democratic leaders, proclaimed that continued reliance on diplomatic initiatives and the international economic embargo was the "wisest course" for the president. The measure would rule out use of force at a later date, but insisted that Bush return to Congress for specific authorization once he decided to begin a war.

The winning resolution also said that before U.S. troops begin offensive operations, Bush must inform congressional leaders that the United States has used "all appropriate diplomatic and other peaceful means to obtain compliance by Iraq" with the U.N. resolutions. But it requires no further congressional authorization for action.

In the House, 86 Democrats — including the chairman of some of the most powerful committees — supported Bush, and 179 Democrats voted for the alternative. Three Republicans opposed Bush and 164 supported him. Independent Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont opposed the president. Two Democrats did not vote: Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who is hospitalized, and Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Calif., who is ill.

In the Senate, only two Republicans, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and Charles E. Grassley of Iowa, voted against the president's position, and Hatfield opposed the Democratic proposal as well. Ten Democrats supported it, including Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee. Gore, a possible Democratic presidential contender and the last of the group to announce his position, said he saw flaws in both sides of the argument but feared that a policy of sanctions alone could not succeed. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is undergoing treatment for prostate cancer in California, did not vote.

The substance of Saturday's debates echoed that of the preceding two days. But with the hour of decision approaching, the speeches contained a poignancy that sometimes brought lawmakers to the verge of tears.

They also brought appeals for unity once Congress had spoken. "However you vote," Foley said as he closed debate for the Democrats on the resolution urging continued patience, "let us come together after this vote without recriminations. We are all Americans here — not Democrats, not Republicans."

"There won't be any nonsense about cutting off funds," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., "once we go, we are going together."

Although the resolution approved Saturday was not a formal declaration of war, lawmakers from both sides said it was the functional equivalent. Not since late 1941,

when Congress declared war against Japan and Germany, have the House and Senate given a president such unequivocal authority to send massive numbers of U.S. troops into combat.

Do not let us do the mistaken notion that you are giving (Bush) just another diplomatic tool," Foley warned members planning to vote to authorize Bush to commit troops. "The president has said again and again that he may use it, and sooner than we realize."

"That came in response to the frequent Republican claim that giving Bush the power to use force against Saddam was the only way to convince the Iraqi leader to withdraw peacefully from Kuwait."

Other supporters of Bush were more explicit about the possible need for force against a despotic Iraqi leader who has vast territorial ambitions and is intent on using weapons of mass destruction to achieve his goals.

"What justifies the threat of force against Saddam Hussein?" asked Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif. "It is Saddam Hussein's record of brutal aggression, combined with his nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capability and the threat that that poses to the United States and to the entire world."

"I cannot fairly be said that we have failed to give diplomacy ample opportunity to effect a peaceful solution," said Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H. "In light of Iraq's intransigence, it would appear more accurate to say that diplomacy has failed to provide the desired end."

Democrats in turn argued that Bush's original policy of employing an international economic embargo and diplomatic pressure would eventually prevail if the United States would only exhibit sufficient patience. The alternative, they said, was an unpredictable and violent clash that might shatter the fragile international coalition, escalate into a region-wide war involving Israel and poison U.S. relations with nations in the troubled region for years to come.

"Iraq is isolated and suffering from the embargo, and time is on our side," said Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who has often supported Republican administration defense policies but emerged as a key opponent of Bush on the use of force at this time. "In short, we are playing a winning hand — I see no compelling reason to rush to military action."

Shortly after the Senate vote, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, invited Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Masoud to his office to meet with 10 senators of both parties who supported the president's position. The ambassador listened gravely as the senators described their vote as a last-minute bid to avoid war through a withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and said he would pass the message on to Baghdad, according to a Dole aide.

During the meeting, Bush called Dole to thank him for his role in passing the resolution and also talked briefly to Democratic senators there.

Idaho

Burden of A1

burden of standing up the Saddam, because America is the only country in the world capable and with "the history and military preparedness to confront" Saddam Hussein, Symms said in news release.

But Stallings warned against the precedent that American military involvement may set.

"The willingness of our young men and women to answer their country's call is precisely the reason the final call must not be given before we have exhausted our other options," Stallings said.

reflecting the personal agony behind their decisions, many lawmakers recalled their wartime experiences and remarked on the service of relatives and friends among the more than 370,000 troops deployed in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf. Many of the Iraqis marched into Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Other supporters of Bush were more explicit about the possible need for force against a despotic Iraqi leader who has vast territorial ambitions and is intent on using weapons of mass destruction to achieve his goals.

Democrats in turn argued that Bush's original policy of employing an international economic embargo and diplomatic pressure would eventually prevail if the United States would only exhibit sufficient patience.

But Stallings warned against the precedent that American military involvement may set.

The resolution approved Saturday gives Bush congressional authorization to employ military force to enforce the U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing the use of all necessary means to compel Iraq to leave Kuwait if it has not voluntarily withdrawn by Jan. 15 on Tuesday.

The competing measure, aggressively supported by House Speaker Thomas F. Ryan, D-Wash., and House Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and other Democratic leaders, proclaimed that continued reliance on diplomatic initiatives and the international economic embargo was the "wisest course" for the president. The measure would rule out use of force at a later date, but insisted that Bush return to Congress for specific authorization once he decided to begin a war.

The winning resolution also said that before U.S. troops begin offensive operations, Bush must inform congressional leaders that the United States has used "all appropriate diplomatic and other peaceful means to obtain compliance by Iraq" with the U.N. resolutions. But it requires no further congressional authorization for action.

In the House, 86 Democrats — including the chairman of some of the most powerful committees — supported Bush, and 179 Democrats voted for the alternative. Three Republicans opposed Bush and 164 supported him. Independent Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont opposed the president. Two Democrats did not vote: Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who is hospitalized, and Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Calif., who is ill.

In the Senate, only two Republicans, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and Charles E. Grassley of Iowa, voted against the president's position, and Hatfield opposed the Democratic proposal as well. Ten Democrats supported it, including Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee. Gore, a possible Democratic presidential contender and the last of the group to announce his position, said he saw flaws in both sides of the argument but feared that a policy of sanctions alone could not succeed. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is undergoing treatment for prostate cancer in California, did not vote.

The substance of Saturday's debates echoed that of the preceding two days. But with the hour of decision approaching, the speeches contained a poignancy that sometimes brought lawmakers to the verge of tears.

They also brought appeals for unity once Congress had spoken. "However you vote," Foley said as he closed debate for the Democrats on the resolution urging continued patience, "let us come together after this vote without recriminations. We are all Americans here — not Democrats, not Republicans."

"There won't be any nonsense about cutting off funds," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., "once we go, we are going together."

Although the resolution approved Saturday was not a formal declaration of war, lawmakers from both sides said it was the functional equivalent. Not since late 1941,

Other supporters of Bush were more explicit about the possible need for force against a despotic Iraqi leader who has vast territorial ambitions and is intent on using weapons of mass destruction to achieve his goals.

"What justifies the threat of force against Saddam Hussein?" asked Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif. "It is Saddam Hussein's record of brutal aggression, combined with his nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capability and the threat that that poses to the United States and to the entire world."

"I cannot fairly be said that we have failed to give diplomacy ample opportunity to effect a peaceful solution," said Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H. "In light of Iraq's intransigence, it would appear more accurate to say that diplomacy has failed to provide the desired end."

Democrats in turn argued that Bush's original policy of employing an international economic embargo and diplomatic pressure would eventually prevail if the United States would only exhibit sufficient patience.

But Stallings warned against the precedent that American military involvement may set.

reflecting the personal agony behind their decisions, many lawmakers recalled their wartime experiences and remarked on the service of relatives and friends among the more than 370,000 troops deployed in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf. Many of the Iraqis marched into Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Other supporters of Bush were more explicit about the possible need for force against a despotic Iraqi leader who has vast territorial ambitions and is intent on using weapons of mass destruction to achieve his goals.

Democrats in turn argued that Bush's original policy of employing an international economic embargo and diplomatic pressure would eventually prevail if the United States would only exhibit sufficient patience.

But Stallings warned against the precedent that American military involvement may set.

10.750%

New Car Loans and Home Equity Loans

See A Loan Officer Today!

Example:
 —\$10,000.00 Loan Amount,
 \$216.18 Monthly payment for 60 months
 (10.85% Annual Percentage Rate)
*APR rate includes a loan fee.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Home Office: Twin Falls
 283 Shoshone St. North • 733-4226
 Twin Falls
 901 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 733-9122
 Burley
 2059 Overland Avenue • 678-8302
 Twin Falls
 Magic Valley Mall • 734-6562
 Rupert
 701 7th Street • 436-6005
 Blain
 122 North Broadway • 643-8881

1/2 PRICE CARPET SALE

STARTS TOMORROW

ED, MIKE & GARY COOK "EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME"

Blacker

APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!

223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Jeff Bridges is a family man
- Special 4 page Ski Section "Ski the Slopes"
- "Passing Strangers" — a romance
- Make your own telescope
- Inside soap operas today

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News

733-0931

Last Day

SIDEWALK SALE

Great Buys on the Sidewalk and In the Store

LAST DAY!

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

Take an additional

40% OFF

all previously marked down merchandise!

FOR EXAMPLE:

75.00

49.99

29.99

19.99

12.99

7.99

Look for Red Tag Sale in the Interior Department of your favorite JCPenney store.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

JCPenney

734-0804 Fashion comes to life

Magic Valley Mall

©1991, JCPenney Company, Inc.

BROCHURES

ROGERS & YOUNG
 Advertising • Marketing • Research
 834 Falls Avenue, Ste. 2150
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 733-3575

Magic Valley

Car vs. man in a battle of wits

For me, high noon comes at about 8:23 a.m.

"That's when I pull on my overcoat, slide out the door, and ambles like John Wayne with ingrown toenails toward a showdown."



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

"It's sitting there in the driveway every morning, wearing the same metallic sneer. The station wagon-front hell."

"When you stick the key into the ignition of most cars, the dashboard flashes 'Please buckle up.' Mine says, 'Make my day.'"

"Invariably do, just by turning the key. Most cars cough, sputter, and whooze to life on a cold winter morning. Mine laughs."

"It starts as a low, rumbling belly laugh somewhere in the depths of the carburetor and escalates into a full-blown, hysterical cackle, sort of like the Wicked Witch of the West on speed."

"Then it stops without so much as lifting a piston."

"You're not gonna start, are you?" I whisper gently. I turn the key again, and it says, "Nnnnnnnnnnnoooooo."

"Used to be two ways to get my car going on an icy morning: Leave it running all night or sneak up it."

"The second option was tricky to pull off. You have to get up pretty early in the morning to surprise a 13-year-old car with an attitude."

"For a while, the 'garbage can strategy' worked."

"You rattle the trash cans around, make the car hear you, and then you're off. You're headed for the curb. Then you jump into the car and rattle off before the anti-repo-pump alarm stops buzzing."

"Then I tried the missing-walnut ploy."

"You unlock the door, rummage around through the glove compartment, look underneath the seats, check behind the cushions and, purely as an afterthought, turn on the ignition."

"After that stopped working, I tried buying a new battery. You know the battery they used in that TV commercial to jump-start all those dead cars in the parking lot of Chicago's Soldier Field? I bought that one."

"No, not that brand of battery. That battery."

"But my car hasn't run up fewer than 50,000 miles since the Carter administration by being predictable. I went out during the recent Bijie chill; turned the ignition and couldn't."

"The ignition lock was frozen solid, and my key when I finally extricated all four pieces of it looked like an unfortunate accident at a heavy-metal concert."

"Ever try to get a new car key made when you don't have the original?"

"I finally got one. I also got a Michigan battery-powered, made-in-Michigan, trade-you-for-my-Swiss-Army-knife-thimblebit that fits on your key ring and inserts your key better your shin it into the ignition."

"Go ahead, guess what a 150-degree aluminum car key does when asked to turn a minus-25-degree steel ignition lock."

"After the temperature crept above zero, I bought a new key, a new ignition lock, a new starter, a new alternator, a new alternator, two new battery cables and a set of earmuffs for the battery terminals."

"The morning after Christmas, with the temperature hovering at minus 13 and the wind-chill factor at minus 42, I was confident, even cocky, as I marched down the driveway toward a clunker with the electrical system of Las Vegas."

"I scraped the windows, kicked the tires, strode purposefully around to the front of the car and stared it straight in the headlights."

"Go ahead," I said with smirk. "Make my day."

"I walked around to the driver's door, brushed the snow off the door handle and stuck my key in the lock."

"It's still there. Maybe when the lock thaws, somebody will use it to steal the car."

"Nah... he'd have to get it started if first."

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Inside

Obituaries/hospitals, B2
Magic Valley/Idaho B3
School lunch menus B4

What to do in the gulf?

"Tuesday is the deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait. What do you think the United States should do?"

Times-News correspondent Cathryn Stephens posed that question to shoppers in Twin Falls Friday. Here are some of their answers.



'I don't know what the deal really is over there. It seems like we're going to be in a war whether we like it or not.'
Ramond Hurley, 64, Burley

'They should go to war if they have to. We can't let it go on this way. The world is too small to allow a man like Saddam Hussein to exist and run a nation in control of all the oil.'

Dudley Stroud, 80, Jerome



'They should let things sit there longer because something could change.'
Vanaraj Phanasith, 23, Pocatello

'Bomb them. Just go over there and show them that we mean business. Just do it. Get rid of them.'

Jane Campbell, 25, Twin Falls



'Well, I think if they don't pull out I think they ought to go in and use some force on them.'
Bob Ferguson, 30, Twin Falls

'Basically, there's nothing they can do now because they want in there with their chests flared and bullying around another country and now they're stuck.'

Erika Martin, 19, Heyburn



'Kick the hell out of him and bring the boys home.'
W. M. Kepner 70, Twin Falls

'Now it's an ego thing.'

Stephanie Martin, 17, Heyburn



'I think they should wait. I don't think they should get in a hurry.'
Ima Mae McCandless, 74, Filer

'I don't really know. I don't think they should jump the gun so soon.'

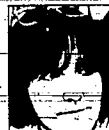
Brian Hepworth, 17, Twin Falls



'Saddam Hussein has been given a lot of opportunities, but he hasn't responded to any of them. I think the deadline is real and needs to be enforced. I'm still hopeful for a peaceful solution, but now I doubt it.'
Jerramy Schabot, 20, Buhl

'I think we ought to follow the deadline. Set a hard line and stay with it.'

Vickie McClymonds, 35, Twin Falls



'I think they should try and negotiate still. I don't think we should go to war.'
Jane Watts, 37, Twin Falls

'I don't think we should pull out. I think we should go in full force. If we back out now our credibility with the world is going to be shot. Why should one man cause the death of thousands of people.'

Gene Turley, 32, Twin Falls



'If they don't pull out, I think they should definitely go in. Find Hussein and get him. Take him out.'
Jackie McDonald, 38, Wells, Nev.

Measures reduce or delete legislative pay raise

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer



Measure defeated B3

'BOISE — Five resolutions have been introduced in the Legislature to amend the 84 percent legislative pay raise that will take effect at the end of this month unless voted down.

Two of the measures, one submitted by Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, in the Senate and the other submitted in the House by Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, reject the raise altogether and provide that senators and representatives continue to be paid \$6,525.

"The pay raise would boost legislators' salaries to \$12,000. Established by a citizens' committee, it took effect Dec. 1, 1990. But legislators have until Jan. 31 to reject or reduce it."

The three other resolutions, from the House, modify the raise to \$10,000, \$8,200 and \$7,400 annually.

Those resolutions were proposed by Rep. Kitty Gurney, R-Boise; Rep. Molly Luzzachko, D-Boise; and Rep. Paul Bengtson-Ahrens, R-Boise, respectively.

The citizens' committee recommendation also provides the Senate president pro tem and the speaker of the house with an additional annual sum of \$3,000.

It also calls for a \$50 per diem for official legislative business conducted out of session, and raises the legislators' expense allowance for housing during the session.

For Ada County residents, the housing raise is from \$35 to \$40 per day; out-of-county residents would receive \$70 per day instead of \$60.

Finally, it gives each legislator a lump sum of \$500, up from \$200, for other unvouchered expenses.

The three House resolutions modify those increases.

Thorne's Senate resolution was referred Friday to the State Affairs Committee, and the House resolutions were sent to the Ways and Means Committee.

They could be voted upon on the floor next week.

ISU's Persian Gulf specialist expects a short war

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Perspectives

Tahvoores Sarraf, a native of Iran, is a professor of political science at Idaho State University in Pocatello and a specialist in Muslim fundamentalism. He is the author of recent books on Iran, *'Cry of a Nation: The Saga of the Iranian Revolution.'*

Sarraf spoke last week about the Persian Gulf crisis, Islamic fundamentalism and prospects of war and its aftermath in the region.

Q. What are the prospects of some sort of last-minute political solution to the gulf crisis that would avert war?

Q&A

on the News

A. "Saddam Hussein is really facing a major crisis. He has undertaken an invasion of Kuwait that has provoked a confrontation with the United States and he doesn't know how to get out of it. He doesn't know which way to turn."

"He cannot lose face with the Arabs by simply withdrawing. Because he has represented himself as a champion of the cause of Pan-Arabism and Palestinian nationalism, he has to get some concession."

"If he could get the United States to agree to a conference on the Palestinian issue in exchange for simultaneously withdrawing from Kuwait, there is a chance. But it's a slim chance. I don't think it's going to happen."

"I don't think we should give him any

Women bring different ideas to Legislature

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — As the assistant Republican leader in the Idaho Senate, Sen. Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls sits with the other leaders of her party in the last row of the Senate floor.

McRoberts, a second-term senator who just earned a leadership post, said one comment she has heard frequently is, "You certainly dress up that back row."

But McRoberts said she was chosen because she has earned respect and shown that she can do the job.

"I have not felt any disadvantage. I have been treated equally. I can do anything I want to do if I want it badly enough. I have a lot of self-confidence," McRoberts told about 150 people at the Idaho Women's Network's fifth annual Women's Political Priorities conference Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Boise.

In describing their experiences as women legislators and leaders, McRoberts and three other senators and representatives emphasized the value of women participating in the political system.

Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, said women bring to office a different ethic — women have been raised to nurture, while men grow up concerned with competition.

"It's a cooperative style versus a style of competition," said Reed, who is seeking her fourth term.

Women tend to be team- and task-oriented, rather than ego-oriented, and have interests that "round out" the Legislature, she said.

The two things I pride myself on are listening, then translating what I hear into some type of solution," said Rep. Pam Bengtson Ahrens, R-Boise, head of the House State Affairs Committee.

McRoberts and other women making strides in politics. First-term Rep. Janet Jenkins, D-Coeur d'Alene, said, pointing out that about 30 percent of Idaho's Legislature is female, one of the largest percentages among state legislatures nationwide.

McRoberts said women are half the general population, "until we reach parity, we can't rest," Jenkins said.

It's important for women to be political leaders for several reasons, the legislators said.

(House Bill) 625 is probably the most important reason," Reed said, referring to last year's failed legislation that would have virtually banned abortion. The issue galvanized women to run in the 1990 election, she said.

"If you're not there making decisions, who is?" Bengtson Ahrens simply asked.

But the road is not paved with gold for women advancing in politics.

"Juggling the family, relationships and the demands of the job and public life is one difficulty," McRoberts said.

"My children by the age of the session feel like I'm not spending enough time with them, and my children are married," McRoberts said.

Bengtson Ahrens said she was once advised to avoid sweating, swearing or crying.

"Now things have changed and occasionally we can swear," she said.

Please see CONFERENCE/B2

Magic Valley/Idaho

Wendell cemetery officials ask city for full control of property

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Cemetery District officials have asked the City Council to give them the deeds to all cemetery land owned by the city, but the council has sent to the city attorney's desk.

Four city blocks of the old cemetery property in Wendell is controlled by the Cemetery District, but is decided to the city.

The newer part of the cemetery is owned by the Cemetery District. Cemetery Board Chairman Mike Roland said Thursday the area has been designated for use as a cemetery and should be owned by the Cemetery District.

Board member Harry Surplus said there is a legal question as to whether the city should own the cemetery property decided to the city.

"If we own the land, we should pay it. If the city owns it, the city should pay it," he said.

According to City Clerk June Holm, the Cemetery District's 1990 water assessment was not paid before the July deadline, so it was added to the property's tax rolls. With a penalty, the total charge was \$532.

However, Karen Isaacson, the Cemetery District clerk, said the district has budgeted for and expects to pay water assessments on the cemetery land decided to the city.

She said she is concerned that the city owns the land but that the Cemetery District is selling use of the land. This could be a legal problem, she said.

Council members discussed the is-

sue and decided to ask city attorney Craig Hobby for advice on whether to deed the property to the district or keep it in the city's ownership and bill the district for water.

Mayor George Benson commended Cemetery Board members Roland, Surplus and Evelyn Davis, as well as Isaacson, for "taking the bull by the horns" to put Cemetery District matters in legal order.

Isaacson later said she is in the process of compiling a history of the cemetery from old minutes, ledgers and public comments.

This record of "history highlights," she said, will document when major changes happened, list past board members and list the district's past employees.

"It's going to be kind of a brief reference history for boards to come so that they can see what decisions have been taken place," Isaacson said. "It just makes an easier transition so (new board members) can fulfill their duties."

Also, she said, the public has been asking questions and the district has no compiled record to find answers. Asking the city for cemetery property deeds is just another step in organizing records to better fulfill the Cemetery District's responsibilities, she said.

In other city business: The council passed a new ordinance that requires dog owners to pay the expense of killing their unwanted dogs.

Benson said the city picks up dogs and the owners refuse to pay the fines to claim the animals, so the dogs must be killed by the local veterinarian at \$1230 per dog, some people have cost the city up to \$70

and letting their dogs have unwanted puppies, he explained.

The expense to kill should be paid by the dog owners, not the city, Benson said.

The council approved Benson's recommendation for the reappointment Claude Strickland as city superintendent, June Holm as city clerk, Raquel Braga as deputy clerk and treasurer, Kevin Blankmeyer as police chief, Keith Hosack as fire chief and Vivian Maltz as librarian. Also, Lionel Harms, appointed as building inspector last month, took the oath of office.

Council members debated the route of a water line, saying the city could save \$2,000 by taking it across private property instead of blasting through rock on the city's right-of-way. Benson said the line which will improve water pressure to the home of Matt Bunn, should not go on private property because then the city would be obligated to bring all water lines onto private property.

Benson also questioned the city's liability in working on private property. The council decided to get legal advice before making a decision.

The council voted not to give city employees the day off on the Martin Luther King holiday Jan. 21.

Councilman Ron Finley said employees should observe the holiday, but not take the day off. Jack Green said the employees already have enough days off.

The council decided to sell a section of land in southwest Wendell that has been leased by Ambrose Distributing Company. The sale will begin at the next council meeting, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. The minimum bid accepted will be \$3,500.

GOP reject defeat anti-increase plan

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Republican Central Committee debated, amended and finally defeated a resolution calling the Legislature to shoot down an 84-percent pay raise scheduled to take effect automatically by Jan. 31.

Legislators and former legislators, including Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls, urged GOP leaders Saturday not to put lawmakers in the position of having to defy their party in voting on the pay raise expected during the coming week.

"We are facing this issue, but let us face it," Crapo said.

In the proposed resolution, originally drafted and called for by Republican leaders and members of the Legislature "to demand a roll call vote on any pay increase and by that process defeat it."

It was amended to delete the portion specifically saying any pay raise should be defeated. But even with the change, the resolution failed on an unrecorded vote.

"The party is doing the Legislature a disservice by passing a resolution like this," freshman Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said during debate. "What you're doing by this resolution is putting the Legislature in another political box."

The raise from \$6,525 to \$12,000 per year was approved last winter by a citizens commission that sets legislative pay. The committee also approved increases in travel expenses and living allowances, as well as an extra \$3,000 per year for the House speaker and Senate president pro tem.

The plan will become permanent on Jan. 31 unless both chambers of the Legislature reject it. Several proposals to scrap or reduce the increases have been proposed, and officials expect them to be brought up by the end of the week.

Because of the opportunity voters had last November to review their legislators at the polls after the pay raise was announced, former state Senator Bill Ringert of Boise said the GOP Central Committee should stay out of the debate.

Stubbs agreed that the increase has not faced much public opposition.


"If there is a general uproar in the state of Idaho against this pay raise, I

haven't heard it," he said.

But Larry Eastlund, state Republican finance chairman, said increasing legislators' pay so dramatically was setting Idaho on the road toward a full-time, professional Legislature.

BREAST CANCER


Detection and Education Seminar



This FREE Evening Seminar is
 January 17, 1991
 at 7:00 pm
 Lobby of Clinic
Speaker: David Spritzer, M.D.

For information call 733-3700 Ext. 344



The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with The American Cancer Society will be providing information on breast cancer and the breast available for women to check the disease early.
 Participation will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam fees.



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Insured Certificates of Deposit

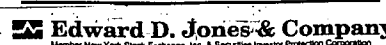
6 month	7.35%	\$10,000 minimum deposit
1 year	7.40%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
2 year	7.60%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
3 year	7.70%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
5 year	8.00%	\$5,000 minimum deposit

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN TWIN FALLS


Phone: 733-4925 Bob Seibel 834 Falls Ave., Suite	Phone: 733-9106 Gene Sturgill 708 Shoshone St. E.
--	---

Federally insured up to \$100,000.
 Issuer's name available upon request.
 May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal.
 Effective 1/11/1991. Subject to availability.





Edward D. Jones & Company
 Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. & Securities Investor Protection Corporation

The Yellow Pages taking a bite out of your advertising budget?



A simple way to increase your sales and profits using both the Yellow Pages and The Times-News... at no extra cost!





Yellow Pages

Yellow pages advertising may be a smart investment but it is often more costly than necessary. While the Yellow Pages directory offers wide distribution, its once-a-year publication limits advertisers in their ability to sell according to market conditions.

- Three Yellow Page books in the Magic Valley split readership, and cut the effectiveness of the ads.
- Once-a-year copy change limits the timeliness of your sales message... losing flexibility, immediacy & seasonality.
- Competition side by side gives consumer a wide selection of choice.
- Excessive clutter makes it difficult to read and even harder to make an impact.
- Limited visibility and questionable usage drives your cost up.

Shop built on Yellow Pages' loss

SPOKANE, Wash. — Jayco Advertising, formed by two men who formerly sold Yellow Pages advertising for GTE Directories Corp., has made a "business" of advertising companies not to advertise so heavily in Yellow Pages.

"The theory is the bigger the ad, the better off you are, but that's not necessarily so in the phone book," Jayco senior vice president Matt Tonnig said. "We find many advertisers cut out by on less than half of what they are spending with the telephone companies."

Jayco was formed in January by Jay Vallette, president, and Mr. Tonnig. Since then, Mr. Tonnig said, they have cost telephone companies (General Telephone and Pacific Northwest Bell) \$1,000,000 in Yellow Pages advertising. Jayco's fee ranges between 15% and 25% of the amount a business saves by reducing its advertising.

Companies often run ads larger than needed and list their names under too many classifications, Mr. Tonnig said. Studies show that people using Yellow Pages generally have made up their minds and are looking for phone numbers and addresses, not a fancy sales pitch.

Is Bigger Really Better?

"We find many advertisers can get by on less than half of what they are spending with the telephone company."

"Studies show that people using yellow pages generally have made up their minds and are looking for phone numbers and addresses, not a fancy sales pitch."

The Times-News


Every day, consumers are in the market for goods and services... and every day, they are looking for information to help make shopping decisions.

The vehicle you use to reach these consumers & shoppers is the key to building bigger sales and profits. Both national and local studies indicate that people rely on newspapers for their shopping information.

Did you spend too much on this years Yellow Pages?

Your Times-News advertising representative or Pete York is ready to help with suggestions for a planned program to reduce the amount that you spend on Yellow Pages advertising, and yet make it more cost effective, and boost retail sales in 1991.

Call Today... 733-0931 x253



Magic Valley School lunch menus

BLADE COUNTY
 Monday: Salad-bar, or Fish-nuggets, mashed potatoes or later tots, tossed salad or cole slaw, whole wheat roll, grape-juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, fries or potato salad, peas or fresh fruit, oatmeal date cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Chicken filet sandwich, fries or seasoned corn, appleauce or fruit cup, buttermilk milk.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese, chili sandwich, potato-soup, or later tots, fruit cup or bananas, refined peach crisp and milk.
 Friday: Ham and cheese, chili sandwich, corn or refried beans, pumpkin bread, fruit cup or pears and chocolate milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Stroganoff meatballs over bread, buttered peas, cheese sticks and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, apple cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: No lunch, school dismissed at 1 p.m. for parent/teacher conferences.
 Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce, tomato soup, cheese squares, carrot sticks and milk.
 Friday: Tacos, kolachi, fruit cocktail and milk.

BUHL
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk or bit chocolate treat on Friday.
 Monday: Whole wheat and honey pancakes.
 Tuesday: French toast.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese in a biscuit.
 Thursday: Cold cereal and muffin.
 Friday: No school.
 Monday: Cheesburger, fries, mixed fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with sliced ham, buttered peas, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, lettuce cups, carrot sticks, bananas and milk.
 Thursday: Grilled tuna sandwich, cup of soup, raisin appleauce and milk.
 Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with chili, or Cheesburger or Hamburger or burrito, fries, or appleauce.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with che's salad, or a hoagie or hot combo sandwich, tri-trites, peach cobbler and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with chicken fried steak or Chili niks, later tots, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with fish niks, or Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese on a bun, fries, bananas and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with tomato, or Deli bar, potato wedges, strawberries and bananas and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Hamburger, fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Spagetti with meat sauce, hot roll, cherry cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, hot roll, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Beef-a-roni, cheese slice, buttered green beans, fruity Jell-O, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Friday: School choice.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cinnamon roll, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Muffins, juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Self-serve salad bar and milk with every day.
 Monday: Burrito.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joe.
 Thursday: Sloppy joe.
 Friday: Chicken burger.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Sloppy joe, buttered carrots, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Tacos, refried beans, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, baked potato, green beans, fruit, bread and milk.
 Thursday: Fish and chips, later sauce, buttered corn, fruit, cake and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, fruity Jell-O, bread and milk.

FILER
 Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.
 Monday: Burrito and macaroni and cheese.
 Tuesday: Tuna sandwich and soup.
 Wednesday: Weiner wraps.
 Thursday: Creamed turkey over mashed potatoes.
 Friday: Tacos.

GLENNS FERRY
 Monday: Che's salad, wheat roll, appetizers and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked potato, chili, cheese sauce, tossed salad, appleauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, turnover and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, green beans and milk.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, fries, fruity Jell-O and milk.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
 Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joe, hashbrowns, carrot sticks, pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, celery sticks with peanut butter, peach cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, apple wedge and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joe, corn, appleauce, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOLS
 Lunch menu offers a choice of a mainline (listed) everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
 Monday: Vegetable stew, green beans, cornbread, appleauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken and macaroni.
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, biscuit, celery with peanut butter, bananas and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger.
 Friday: Taco, corn, mixed fruit, cake and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
 Lunches served with choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Finger steaks, choice of vegetable, fruit and hot roll.
 Tuesday: Little smokies, biscuits, gravy, hashbrowns and orange wedges.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joe, later tots, apple sauce and peanut cup. Lunch for high school only: parent/teacher conferences for elementary.
 Monday: Burrito, later tots, peas, brownies, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, Jell-O salad, cranberries and milk.
 Wednesday: Spagetti, tossed green salad, cheese bread, sticks, pineapple chunks and milk.
 Thursday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, datefruit bread, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Crinkle steaks, fries, carrot and radish salad, date cup, hot roll and milk.

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Country-style steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, whole grain-roll, honey oatmeal cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef-a-roni, green beans, long-bread, fruit, nut cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, garlic bread, salsa, fruit, melon, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Baked scrambled eggs with ham and cheese, blueberry muffins, potato triangles, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Peppercorn and sausage pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, apple crisp and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Burrito, nachos with cheese sauce, Meat-fries, cherry pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, later Jell-O, carrot and celery sticks, appleauce cupcake and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, fries, fruit salad and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, no grain potatoes, buttered peas, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, fries, fruit, chocolate cake and milk. School dismissed at 1 p.m.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items, hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit.
 Monday: Tacos, nachos with hot salsa, later tots, fruit, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, appleauce, milk

carrot sticks, cinnamon twist and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken burger, fries, hot melt cake and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger line only. School dismissed at 1 p.m.
KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served each day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, California-bleed vegetables, roll, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or Totata's casserole, green salad, green beans, cornbread, honey butter, cutie pie and milk.
 Wednesday: Feast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, roll, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, corn, kolachi and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Fig-in-a-blanket, later turk, celery stick, cinnamon appleauce and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
 Monday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, celery with peanut butter, hot roll, starchy shortcake and milk.
 Tuesday: Student's choice.
 Wednesday: Crispy burrito, later tots, appleauce, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, buttered green beans, bananas and milk.
 Friday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, chilled peas, cake and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries, mixed vegetables, roll, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, celery sticks, appleauce, cinnamon-roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, salad, bread sticks, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich, later tots, green beans, fruit and milk and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, salad, pineapple, brownie and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast:
 Monday: French toast, syrup and milk.
 Tuesday: Biggitt, bacon gravy and milk.
 Wednesday: Scrambled berry pie and milk.
 Thursday: Cereal, hot milk and milk.
 Friday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, orange smiles and milk.
 Tuesday: Bean burrito, great salad, fruit cobbler with whipped cream and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken or chicken party, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, appleauce and milk.

Thursday: Sweet and sour meatballs, fried rice, green salad, bar cookies, pineapple and milk.
 Friday: Vegetable soup, lunchmeat sandwich, crackers, peaches and milk.
SROSHONE
 Monday: Corn-dog, fries, fruit, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, fruit, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, sandwich, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Burrito, buttered corn, muffin, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Turkey and noodles, vegetable roll, dessert and milk. Lunch for high school only.

TWIN FALLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch

Monday: Sweet and sour meatballs, fried rice, green salad, bar cookies, pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken burger, fries, hot melt cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger line only. School dismissed at 1 p.m.
WENDELL
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, fruity Jell-O, turnover and milk.
 Tuesday: Soft 'n' sooty, corn, spiced apple, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Beans with ham, tossed salad, cornbread, peach upside-down cake and milk.
 Thursday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll and milk.
 Friday: No lunch, school dismissed early.

WENDELL
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, fruity Jell-O, turnover and milk.
 Tuesday: Soft 'n' sooty, corn, spiced apple, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Beans with ham, tossed salad, cornbread, peach upside-down cake and milk.
 Thursday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll and milk.
 Friday: No lunch, school dismissed early.

ONE GROUP OF KAREN KANE 40% OFF
VELOUR SEPARATES
HERBCRAFT & EVELYN PEARSON 25% OFF
ROBES & SELECT NIGHTSHIRTS
SELECTED PANTS 30% OFF
PURE SILKS 30% OFF
SHOW HANDS 40% OFF
WYLD RAINCOATS 40% OFF
ONE GROUP OF 30% OFF
LIZ WEAR
SELECTED 40% OFF
SWEATERS 40% OFF

HELEN CANNON
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
 1407 MAPLE
 • For Appointment Call •
 733-8216

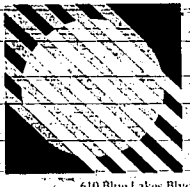
SANDY'S BERNINA
 Sales & Service
 Large Selection of Assorted Fabrics at
50% off
 Used Bernina Starting at \$250
 1234 Oakley Ave., Burley 678-1573
 BERNINA® Full Line of Bernina Products

OPEN TODAY 12-4
COURTESY ALTERATIONS & GIFT WRAP
Kathy's
 "Where Customer Service is Our Specialty."
 156 Main Ave. N. 734-7811

CHECKING

With five different checking accounts to choose from at Idaho Central, we're sure you'll find one perfect for your needs. Whether you like to keep a high balance or a low one, are a student or over 55 - Idaho Central has an account for you.
 And now through March 30, when you open a checking account at Idaho Central you'll get your 3 cents worth. We'll pay you 3 cents for each check from your existing account plus give you your first box of Harland custom design checks FREE!
 Idaho Central has been in business in Idaho for over 50 years and has absolutely no out-of-state interests. We're owned by our members and operate, not for profit, not for charity, but for service.

- Check out our other services like:
- ✓ Savings & Investment Plans
 - ✓ Overdraft Protection
 - ✓ Direct Deposit & Payroll Deductions
 - ✓ Loans For Almost Anything With Free Loan Processing & No Set Up Fees
 - ✓ Visa Credit & Debit Cards
 - ✓ 1st & 2nd Mortgages
- COME EXPERIENCE THE CREDIT UNION DIFFERENCE TODAY.



IDAHO CENTRAL
 CREDIT UNION



Features

Magic Valley students earn high marks

The College of Idaho in Caldwell and Ricks College in Rexburg have released the names of their top students for fall semester, and both lists include a number of Magic Valley students.

The C of I dean's list honorees are James Radtke; Arco: Dale Karst, Bellevue; Gayla Smutny, Buhl; Gretchen Cook, Burley; and Darcie Brown and Kay Wagner, Gooding.



Julie Fanslow Spotlight

Also Kirsten Baldrick, Hailey; Adele Allender, Ketchum; Erin Becker, Rita Jones, Shane Newton and Aaron Swafford, all of Twin Falls; and William Hirai, Wendell.

C of I students need to earn a 3.75 grade-point average to make the college's dean's list. Eighty-three of the school's 580 students succeeded.

At Ricks College, the honor fall includes East Coon and Kazmie Coon, both of Filer; Lisa Dixon and Matthew Dixon, both of Jerome; and Karl Vanleuven and Tracy Glenn Watts of Murtaugh.

From Twin Falls, Ricks scholars are Stephanie Dahl, Mark Hougard, Melissa King, Aumirix Krahn, Anna Parrott, John Geret Quinton, Ruth Robertson, Danielle St. Clair, Michelle St. Clair, David Sturgill and Justin Swedicks.

A total of 805 students among the 7,795 attending Ricks made the honor roll. For the honor, students needed to attain a 3.5 GPA with at least 14 credit hours.

Meanwhile, the University of Idaho Alumni Association recently honored 41 seniors who have maintained outstanding academic records during their college years.

Each received a certificate of recognition at a dinner held in their honor. The college also recognized the professors each student deemed most influential during their time at U of I.

Two Magic Valley students were honored. Graham Woodson of Kimberly and Gemille Freley of Twin Falls. Woodson named James Peck, professor of wildlife resource, as his most influential professor. Freley gave that accolade to Marvin Henberg, professor of philosophy and director of the U of I Honors Program.

Several other area students have received awards lately. Among them:

Janet L. Neel of Buhl is the recipient of a \$500 Crawford Moore Scholarship for spring semester at Idaho State University. She has a 4.0 GPA.

College of Southern Idaho students Belinda Milan of Twin Falls and Cynthia Rioux and Carol Kesler, both of Jerome, have been awarded nursing scholarships by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary.

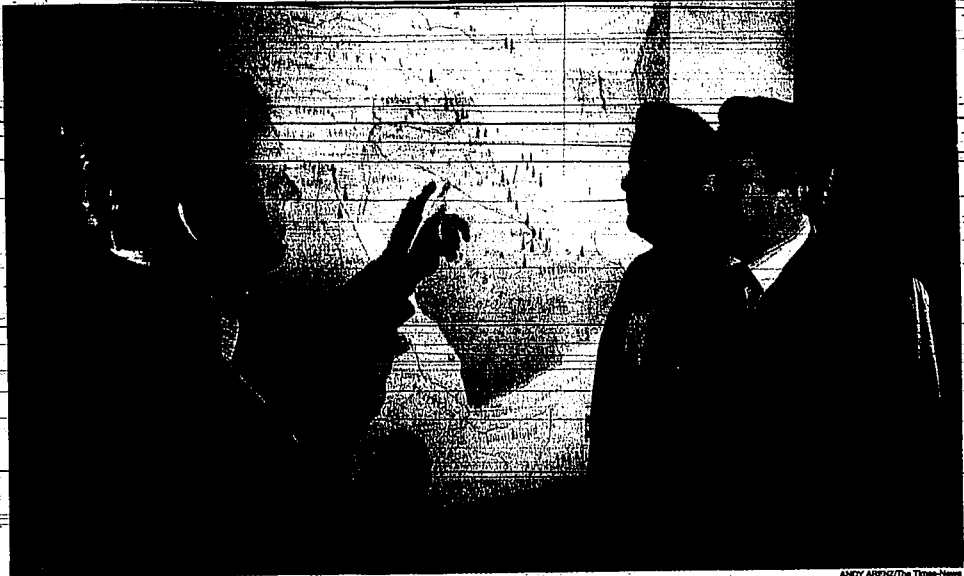
Caroline M. ter Ven of Twin Falls was named to the dean's list at Hope College in Holland, Mich., where she is a junior.

Tracy Con Savage of Heyburn, made the dean's list at the School of Dental Science at Creighton University in Nebraska. He maintained a 4.0 last semester and will graduate in May.

Todd Logan Vanpool of Twin Falls made the dean's list at Eastern New Mexico University. A senior anthropology major, he is designated a summa cum laude student with a GPA between 3.8 and 4.0.

Several area students took honors at the 1990 Idaho Drama Competition. They are Cary Iverson from Wood River High School, who took third place in solo pantomime; Terry Winkle and Leah Akland of Buhl, who placed second in serious ensemble; Betsy Weaver, Rebecca Prescott and James Haycock of Jerome, who took second in humorous ensemble; Kassie Zech of Shoshone, who won a second place in technical theater for costume design; and Kyle Osterhout of Burley who took third place in the technical category for props.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanslow.



CSI professor Jim Gentry, left, and Rev. Dr. Mike Bullard are dealing with the Persian Gulf crisis in historical and spiritual terms.

Waiting for war

By Julie Fanslow Times-News writer

Early attack on Israel by Iraq wouldn't surprise CSI professor

A College of Southern Idaho history professor says he would not be surprised to see Saddam Hussein invade Israel today, two days before the United Nations imposed deadline for Iraq withdrawing its troops from Kuwait.

Dr. Jim Gentry, who teaches history at the college, says such action, although "conjecture" on his part, would be in line with the Iraqi leader's attempts to get the world to view the Persian Gulf crisis as an Arab-Israeli issue.

"I really feel Saddam wants desperately to unify the Arab world," Gentry says.

Throughout history, a united Arab world enjoyed periods of prestige and power. But in recent centuries, Arabs have been humiliated and their nations' borders drawn and redrawn by outsiders.

"I believe in Saddam's mind there

is a real resentment that the West deliberately split up the Middle East after the Ottoman Empire," he says.

The Ottoman Empire collapsed in 1918 after Turkey and its allies lost World War I. Following the empire's demise, European powers carved the Middle East into new nations.

Gentry says Saddam has expressed fascination with Nebuchadnezzar II, a king who built temples, palaces and the famed hanging gardens of ancient Babylon, just 55 miles from modern-day Baghdad.

History textbooks teach that shortly before the beginning of Islam, Nebuchadnezzar led Babylon to a brilliant revival, overthrew

the issues of an Iraqi attack on Israel and Saddam's presence in Kuwait.

The United States has refused to link the Arab-Israeli conflict to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait despite repeated attempts by Saddam to tie the two issues together.

The Rev. Dr. Mike Bullard of First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls has visited Palestine and says he is not surprised Saddam is attempting to link the Israeli-Palestinian issue to resolution of the current crisis.

"Since Israel has not resolved its problem, it gives Saddam an opportunity to claim he's on the Palestinian side," he says. "If it were solved, that would be one less moral arrow in his quiver."

Bullard adds he feels the Palestinians have "a very real claim. They've been pushed out of their land." Nevertheless, he says he doesn't think Saddam should be permitted to tie the West-Bank question to what is going on in Kuwait.

Area churches take a look at God and the gulf

By Julie Fanslow Times-News writer

As the deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait grows closer, religious people all over the globe are turning to their faith as a means of understanding and coping with the growing possibility of war.

Here is a sampling of how Magic Valley churches are reacting to the Persian Gulf standoff.

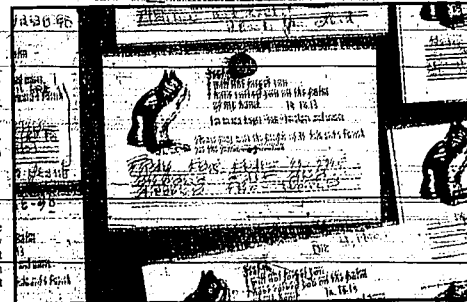
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

"I perceive the problems in the Middle East to have come about as a preliminary to what God intends to do," says Berni Lundgren, 2nd counselor in the Twin Falls stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Lundgren, who is also director of the LDS Institute of Religion in Twin Falls, says the church does not teach a specific time when Jesus Christ will make his second coming.

"My personal feeling is this conflict is too early for Armageddon," Lundgren says. Mormons, he says, view this crisis "as a small part of something big."

The church believes that prior to Christ's coming, the Earth will be cleansed of evil. "Scripture teaches that the second coming is close, but in scrip-



Local congregations are offering prayers of peace, as this card reflects on a prayer request board at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

tural time it could be 50 years," Lundgren says.

To Lundgren's knowledge, there hasn't been much talk of the crisis in area LDS meetings. "I sense no feeling of great anxiety," he says.

Lundgren adds that he senses little LDS opposition to U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. "One of the teachings

since the fall of communist regimes in Eastern Europe, and Lundgren says the Mormons view the Arab world as another place where they would like to send missionaries.

"We believe U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia will eventually open the door to teaching the gospel to those nations," he says.

"We would preach it to Saddam Hussein, too," Lundgren adds. "But he's not likely to listen."

Even if there is war, the Mormons will probably end up establishing missions in Arab nations, Lundgren says, noting that the church went to Korea after the Korean War and to Japan after World War II.

"My feelings are it's possible a similar thing would happen in the Middle East," Lundgren says.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Members of First Assembly of God in Twin Falls are relying on "prayer warfare" to address the Persian Gulf crisis.

Pastor Ted Britain says he believes the current crisis reflects "a spiritual battle that's as old as the Old Testament."

Britain says a variety of Biblical references point to great upheaval in the Middle East, including passages in the books of Jeremiah, Daniel, Revelations and

Please see GULF/C4

Islam at its heart is peaceful religion, scholars say

By Julie Fanslow Times-News writer

When many Americans think of Islam, they think of Muslim fundamentalists going off to fight holy wars or planting terrorist bombs in the name of Allah. But many clergy and scholars say Islam — like Chris-

tianity — is at its heart a peaceful religion. "If you look at the extremes of any religion you're going to see bigots and crusaders," says the Rev. Dr. Mike Bullard of First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

By many accounts, Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is not a genuinely religious man. "From my perspective, Saddam is using Islam to try to unify as many people

behind him as he can," says Dr. Jim Gentry, who teaches history at the College of Southern Idaho. "He calls himself Muslim but he doesn't practice it or believe it," Bullard says. "You can't judge Islam by this."

In fact, Saddam's secular stance was a major reason behind his rise to power. Please see ISLAM/C5

Inside	
Dear Abby	C3
Somebody needs you	C3
Crossword	C6
World	C7

Anniversaries

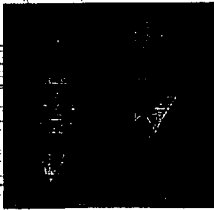
The Beckers

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. David William Becker Sr. of Jerome were honored at a surprise party Aug. 15 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Becker and Thora Douglas were married Dec. 22, 1940, at his parents' home in Jerome. They have lived in Jerome all their married lives. He was engaged in farming and she worked at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and the Twin Falls Clinic in Hometown.

They have been active in the Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

The event was given by their children, Donald and Daniel Becker, both of Jerome, David Becker Jr. of Twin Falls, and Douglas Becker, DeWain



Thora and David Becker Sr. Hudson and Diane Theobald, all of Boise. The couple has 15 grandchildren.

The Carlsons

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Nephth C. Carlson of Twin Falls were honored at an open house Jan. 6 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Carlson and Leah Thomas were married Jan. 7, 1931, in Salt Lake City. They have lived in Pocatello, Seattle, South Los Angeles and San Dimas, Calif. They have lived in Twin Falls since their retirement.

The event was given by their children, Leah Arnetta Ratto of Lake Elsinore, Calif., Jean Staley of Twin Falls, Norman C. Carlson of Seattle, and Dale L. Carlson of Farmington, N.M., and their spouses.

The couple has 23 grandchildren,



Leah and Nephth Carlson. The couple has 23 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

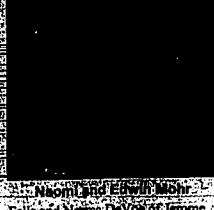
The Mohrs

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Mohr of Twin Falls will be honored in an open house Jan. 21 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at 876 Rose Street in a twin radio.

Mohr and Naomi Rose Carlson were married June 1, 1941, in Twin Falls. They currently live in Twin Falls where he works for Daily Read Construction and Rocky Mountain Hvac.

The event is being given by their children, Karen Theobald of Twin Falls and Norma DeVoe of Jerome. The couple has four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Naomi and Edwin Mohr. The couple has four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Winches

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winch of Jerome celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Dec. 20 in Jerome, with several friends and relatives.

Winch and Opal Butcher were married Dec. 20, 1930, in Warrensburg, Mo. They have lived in Missouri and Wyoming and have lived in Jerome since 1947.

He worked for Union Pacific Railroad and retired in 1975.

They have been active in the Assembly of God Church in Jerome.

The event was given by their children, Dale Winch of Nampa, Leuevyn Hughes and Barbara Galoway, both of SALTOR, Ariz., and Nancy Van Voorhis of Redwood Valley, Calif., and their families.



Opal and Russell Winch. The couple has five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Millers

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller of Jerome celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 15 at the Marriott Hotel in San Francisco.

The following morning, all guests attended a brunch served on the top floor of the Bank of America Building.

Reaffirmation of their wedding vows was performed by Rev. Rick Murray. Guests attended from St. Louis; Jerome, Mesa, Ariz., Honolulu, Reno, Nev., and Auburn, San Francisco and Pleasanton, Calif.

Miller and Flora Mahan were married Dec. 15, 1940, in St. Louis.

The event was hosted by their children, Wayne and Joel Miller, both of Pleasanton and San Francisco.



Flora and Delbert Miller. The couple has three grandchildren.

Anniversary?

The Times-News has a special anniversary celebration for you. For celebrations of 25 years or more, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office, along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

H&R Block stands behind its work.

We guarantee your satisfaction. And our experience in preparing complete and accurate tax returns will give you peace of mind.

H&R BLOCK

America's Tax Team. Put us to work for you!

TWIN FALLS 415 Addison St. 733-0108
 JEROME 113 W. Main St. 324-2855
 BURLEY 1650 Dewand 678-9891
 HANLEY 418 No. River 788-3805

WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SATURDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Engagements

Horn-Pak

TWIN FALLS - Clark and Cathy Walworth of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Horn, to Hyong Pak, son of HuiSik Pak of Boise.

Horn is a graduate of R.A. Long High School in Longview, Wash. She is currently a junior at the Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.

Pak is a graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law. He is employed by the Jerome County Prosecutor's Office in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for June 22.



Susan Horn and Hyong Pak.

Wedding

Hamilton-Lively

TWIN FALLS - Ann Marie Hamilton and Mark R. Lively were married July 21 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Joe Schmidt. Jan Olson was the organist and Mary Walker was the soloist. Other music performed included "Bridal Prayer," "Lord's Prayer," "Annie's Song," and "On Eagle's Wings."

The bride is the daughter of John Patrick and Margaret Hamilton of Buhl and parents of the bridegroom are Marvin and Myra Lively, also of Buhl.

Kathy Louise Hamilton, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Patricia, Leslie and Sue Hamilton, sisters-in-law of the bride; Gina Sorenson, friend of the bride; and Kathy Hamilton, sister-in-law of the bride. Kara and Kimberly Lively, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Best man, bridesmaid and groomsmen included Terry Grant and Kenny Ray Lively, brothers of the bridegroom; James Michael, Jay Vincent and Julius Timothy Hamilton, brothers of the bride; Usters were Joseph Kevin and John Patrick Hamilton, brothers of the bride; Perry Vincent Hamilton, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Kate Walker of Twin Falls, and grandmothers of the



Ann and Mark Lively.

bridegroom, Leiba Lively and Bernice Turge, both of Wyoming. Other special guests included several relatives and friends from Indiana and Wyoming.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl. Serving were Janet Smutny, JoAnn Hills, Sally Patterson, Louise Brown, Sandra Wagner and Nadine Machack. Kendra Denny and Kim Schmidt attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Farmers National Bank in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Norco Welding Supply in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Bonwell-Henscheid

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Peggy Bonwell of Fairbanks, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renae Lynn, to Thomas Edward Henscheid, son of Tom and Judy Henscheid of Twin Falls.

Bonwell is a graduate of Lathrop High School in Fairbanks and is currently attending the University of Idaho in Moscow. She is majoring in mechanical engineering and is scheduled to graduate in May 1992.

Henscheid is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending the U of I. He is majoring in chemical engineering and is scheduled to graduate in May.

The wedding is planned for June 15 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Renae Bonwell and Thomas Henscheid.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Slippy joes
Tuesday: Mandarin chicken
Wednesday: Cheeseburger pie
Thursday: Hot pork sandwich
Friday: Norma's choice
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today
 Dance at 2 p.m. at center.

Monday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
 Entertainment with piano and songs at 11:30 a.m.
 Bingo at 1 p.m.

Board meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Phone grocery orders to Williams a.m.

Foodtown
Thursday
 Grocery deliveries.
 Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Friday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday
 Center closed.

Sunday
 Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Barbecued beef over rice
Wednesday: Baked trout
Friday: Lasagna

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

WEDDING DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 44 Available in White & Ivory
 (Over 170 Formal & T-Length Styles Starting at \$80)
 Bridesmaid & Prom Dress Rentals • Veils • Slips
 Flower Baskets • Cakes Made • Backdrops • Napkins

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

733-8838

15% off on Invitations & Announcements
 Call for an appointment or any other information

NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S

AN AMAZING SUNDAY BRUNCH FOR \$6.95

Our famous Sunday Champagne Brunch has moved from the Gala Showroom to our beautiful new Canyon Cove Buffet. Enjoy the same great food in an all-new setting, every Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Our selection of more than 50 items changes each week to offer a delightful variety that features favorites like:

- Eggs any way you'd like them from our Egg Station
- Carved Roast Beef
- Carved Cured Ham
- Corned Beef Hash
- Poached Salmon
- Sausage
- Bacon
- Pork Chops
- Riscolts and Gravy
- Chicken Pot Pie
- Muffins
- Assorted Danish
- Croissants
- Fresh Fruit and Salad Bar
- Champagne
- Fresh-Baked Pies
- Scrumptious Cakes and Tortes
- And more... much more



Now appearing in the Gala Showroom
Sneak Preview
 thru January 13
 1-800-821-1103

ShearValue

Haircuts \$8.50 (Regular Price \$9.50)
 Style Cuts \$2 OFF (Shampoo, Groom and Blow-Dry)

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS
 No appointment salons
 Good through 1/26/91
BLUE LAKES MALL • 733-4733

Valentine's Special

"For the man in your life."

Complete GROOMING
 Make over (By Transformation)
 Photo session by Idaho's 1990 Photographer of the Year
 - only \$96 -

You Choose the LOOK
 Mens - Executive - Classic - Bachelor - Victorian - Vegas

Only At **Pomerelle** Portrait Design Studios
 "The Paris Bldg." Twin Falls 734-5888
 "On The Square" Rupert 436-3110

Uncle Sam may want them, but mothers don't belong at war

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother and grandmother, and I am very upset because our president is sending young mothers to the Persian Gulf. Yes, I know these boys are going to be in the armed services, but when it comes to the possibility of getting killed, it's a different matter. We should do what we did during World War II. All the single people who first, then the married ones with no children, then those with only one child, etc. How do you tell 3- and 4-year-olds that Mama has to go to war? With women's lib, everything has

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

changed. I think it's terrible to break up families this way. I hope you think this is important enough to put in your column.

— FLORENCE GOODWIN, MELBOURNE, FLA.

DEAR FLORENCE: I agree with you; it is indeed terrible to break up families. But women are in the armed

services voluntarily. They are not "drafted" as were men during World War II and Vietnam. Every woman who volunteered has been fully aware that she could be called upon for combat duty.

And you tell 3- and 4-year-olds that Mama has to go to war the same way you tell them that Daddy has to go.

DEAR ABBY: Although I am a longtime reader of your column, I've not written before. But I think what I have to say might improve the manners of some who are unaware that

the way they address people indicates a basic social stigma.

Recently, I had my first appointment with a dentist. His assistant called me from the waiting room by addressing me as "Hillary." She called me Hillary all during the treatment.

I had difficulty restraining my anger. But the worst was yet to come. As I was leaving the office, I heard this same assistant calling the next patient, "Come in, MR. Jordan. I was fuming at her for calling me by my first name for an hour and then addressing the next person by "Mr."

Am I wrong to be furious? I have changed dentists.

INSULTED IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: If you choose to be furious, it's your right, but you may have done yourself a disservice by changing dentists. If he was a competent dentist, why punish him and yourself? You should have first told his assistant to please call you "Mrs. So-and-So." Then, if she per-

sisted in calling you Hillary, you should have complained to your dentist. And if she still ignored your request, you would have been justified in chewing her out and taking your teeth to another dentist.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FEELING LOW IN TACOMA. Don't despair. The world is round. What looks like the end may be only the beginning.

Service news

POCATELLO — Pocatello High School Senior, Brad L. Wacaster, son of Vern C. Wacaster of Chubbuck and Jackie B. Wale of Pocatello, recently enlisted in the Navy for guaranteed training as a storekeeper. Wacaster enlisted under the De-

layed-Entry Program and will complete high school before reporting for basic training in June at the Recruit Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Following the eight-week training, he will begin 11 weeks of schooling

in Meridian, Miss., in the storekeeper field.

According to Petty Officer Bill Hawkes of the Pocatello recruiting station, Wacaster may then be assigned to any one of the Navy's duty stations around the world.

BURLEY — Army Reserve 2nd Lt. Kevin K. Lindsay, son of Don and Irma Lindsay of Burley, has completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. The lieutenant is a 1981 graduate of Burley High School.

Somebody needs you

Resources for the Blind needs a volunteer to help a blind couple with several household chores. A volunteer is also needed to help with grocery shopping, banking and transportation. If you can give a few hours per week, call Noel Newhouse, resource specialist at 733-6185 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and academic and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

mary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The "Camp Fire" Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9534, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graef at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: type newsletters; write correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, share information, handle phone calls and various typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2782 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Bassim at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshong St. E.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Elmgren at 934-8302, or 934-4089 for more information.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Soil Conservation Service in Jerome needs volunteers to help enter data as well as perform general clerical duties. If you can give a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or the Soil Con-

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the teen pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rose-

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINCO) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For

THIS WEEK ON

Mental Health Minute

MANIC DEPRESSION
Mon - Help for People with Manic Depression

SCHIZOPHRENIA
Wed - What is Schizophrenia
Thurs - The Symptoms of Schizophrenia
Next Week

Mon - The Major Symptom of Schizophrenia
Wed - The Causes of Schizophrenia
Thurs - Help for People with Schizophrenia

Mental Health Minute is presented as a public service of Canyon View Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following stations:

KEZJ-AM/FM 733, 906 Noon, 406, 506
KJMA-FM 730, 1024, 1224, 224, 524
KLIX-FM 702, 1002 Noon, 202, 502

For more information on these topics or to arrange a free, confidential consultation, call our 24 hour Help Line.

(208) 734-6760 Toll Free 1-800-247-3189

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS

It's Here! Year's Best Savings!

SALE

STORE WIDE!

CARPET REMNANTS!

Save 10%, 20%, 30% Up To 50%!

Big Pieces! Small Pieces! Short Pieces! Long Pieces!
Your chance to buy carpet for less than it cost the mills to make it!

Measure your rooms! Be early!

DESCRIPTION	Reg.	SALE	DESCRIPTION	Reg.	SALE
7x7 82 Jerri Belair	\$89	\$49	12x12.5 90 T & C Bamboo	\$240	\$159
12x13 90 R/M Ginger	\$259	\$169	12x16 90 T & C Blossom	\$315	\$209
12x9 90 R/M Timber Brown	\$179	\$119	12x14 90 R/M Melba	\$285	\$189
12x11 90 Momentum	\$225	\$149	12x18 90 T & C Lake Sand	\$405	\$269
12x14.5 90 Casual Living	\$285	\$189	12x29 90 T & C Lake Sand	\$585	\$395
12x9 90 Living Well	\$195	\$129	12x9 90 R/M Bay Blue	\$195	\$129
12x9 90 R/M	\$179	\$119	12x10 90 T & C Lime	\$195	\$129
12x10 90 Elegance	\$195	\$129	12x12 90 Manor Glacier	\$240	\$159
12x10 90 Manor	\$210	\$139	12x5.9 90 Deborah Poppy	\$120	\$79
			12x19 85 Now Champagne	\$405	\$269

We have a reputation for the lowest furniture prices in the West.

Self-Service Furniture & Carpet Center

We defend it every day!

We will not be undersold! Price Protection Guarantee. Details in store.

90 Days same as cash (O.A.C.) or use Visa, Mastercard, Discover or Charge Acct.

Blue Lakes Mall • 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. Noon-5 p.m. • 733-1431



From Left: Michael Heald from Merrill, OR; Ben McMinn from Longview, WA; Ward Givens from Missoula, MT; Tyler Farris from Bayton, OR; Tiffany Hargen from Twin Falls, ID; Toby Menzley from Lincoln City, OR and Kyle Farris from Bayton, OR.

You won't believe what we're reading in 9th grade at Oregon Episcopal School

Julius Caesar by William Shakespeare, selections from *The Analects of Confucius*, *A Separate Peace* by John Knowles, *Gilgamesh*, *Tao Te Ching* by Lao Tzu, and selections from the *Trial of Socrates* by I.F. Stone, just to name a few.

The OES boarding program for grades 9 through 12 is more than an academic high school experience. It is intellectual stretch plus all the extras — basketball, tennis, drama, music, fencing, backpacking, soccer, computers, international trips, art and much, much more. Students work hard and have fun in small classes on the 59-acre campus in Portland's SW hills. OES offers a true college preparatory program. Approximately 99% of our graduates go on to college and 70% attend colleges considered "competitive" or "most competitive."

This year 21% of the graduating class was recognized in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

OES is accepting applications for the 91-92 school year. Call for an Admissions packet today.

OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL
6300 Southwest Nicol Road
Portland, Oregon 97223
(503) 246-7771



Oregon Episcopal School is the only denominational college preparatory boarding school in the Pacific Northwest holding membership in the National Association of Independent Schools.

Gulf

Continued from C1

The struggle, he says, has centered around two cities in the region: Babylon, which was located in present-day Iraq, and Jerusalem.

"Babylon has historically been the base of the spiritual forces of Satan," he says, while Jerusalem has always been the center of God. "Satan has always desired that which belongs to God," he adds. "Because of that, Jerusalem has become the most important city in the world."

In current crisis, Britain says, "is not really about Iraq, Kuwait or Saudi Arabia. It's about Babylon or Jerusalem."

So Britain's parishioners are using prayer in an attempt to "pull down the spiritual strongholds of the enemy," he says. During the past week, the congregation heard about "prayer warfare" from Dr. Mickey Bonner, a Southern Baptist evangelist from Texas who spoke several nights about that topic.

"I believe we are living in the last days and times," Britain says. "I'm not saying this specific conflict would be the Battle of Armageddon but it could signal pieces that might lead to that."

Britain says the national organization of Assembly of God has not taken a stand on U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf "outside of the fact it supports the U.S. government."

"I may involve myself in war," he adds. "But I won't do it in the name of Jesus."

He says the Bible does teach us that God grants us the right to defend our lives and our country against aggression," he says.

"We do not have the right to go over there and be the aggressor," Britain says, "but in my opinion, if President Bush orders the troops to fight it wouldn't be aggression since aggression already took place when Iraq invaded Kuwait."

The pastor says there are several people in the congregation who have relatives in the Persian Gulf region, and special prayers have been said for them.

Personally, I believe if war is averted, it will be through the power of prayer and by the design of God," he says. "I believe we haven't done everything we can do until we have prayed, and this is a spiritual battle that can only be won through prayer."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Last fall, First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls - like others in its denomination - received a statement from the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) asking the congregation to set aside Dec. 16 as a Day of National Prayer for the Persian Gulf crisis. But the local Presbyterians had al-

ready held a six-week series of classes on the Middle East and had been praying about the crisis in services since President Bush sent U.S. troops to the Middle East.

"I don't think we've missed a Sunday on that since August," says the Rev. Dr. Mike Bullard, pastor of the church.

First Presbyterian has no members that Bullard knows of who are currently stationed in the Persian Gulf. "Basically, our reasons for praying has been this affects people," he says.

"It's a source for potential tragedy. A series of classes the church held last fall included talks by College of Southern Idaho history professor, Jim Gentry and by Ketchikan and Missiona Parkers, area educators who had lived in Kuwait and were set to return when the crisis started. Bullard - who has studied in Palestine - also led several sessions.

Bullard says education and understanding are the keys to preventing war. "Certainly, having had lived in either side, trying to understand the other," he adds.

"To me, a broad understanding of the sources of what causes something is very necessary to long-term peace," he says. "Otherwise, someone wins, someone loses, and you have another war next year."

Bullard says he sees nothing in the Bible that predicts or sanctions the current crisis.

Some Christians "look at the Bible as if it is some sort of code book and they know the code," Bullard says. "I take it less allegorically and more as a guide on how to live. To me, the only connection is the Bible, says there will always be sin and there will always be war and we need to work against both."

"On the other hand, he says, a desire not to have war doesn't mean letting someone such as Saddam do whatever he wants. A Christian could justify war, he notes, if in his or her best judgment, fighting is the lesser of two evils.

"Buy one shouldn't enjoy war or glory in its successes," Bullard adds. "A Christian is always sad that there is a war. Some people, in good conscience, say they can never participate in war, and that's a viable stance, too."

"Presbyterians are pretty independent and there's room for disagreement," Bullard says. "We would support both conscientious objectors and military officials. We would not be terribly supportive of someone who said 'I don't want to get involved. I have my own life.'"

"I'm very pleased that among the church, there are people who know quite a lot," Bullard says. "Even given that, none of us knows enough."

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

At Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, the Rev. Fred Westerhold says the emphasis in recent months hasn't been on the Gulf crisis, but on the positive changes that have taken place around the globe in the past two years.

"We're trying to help people understand the broader view, not emphasize the doom and gloom," Westerhold says. "That's basically, Biblically speaking, what God was doing among the people during his time on Earth."

"I think God has some really marvelous things in store for us," Westerhold adds. "We're not able to see them, because we're looking at the Middle East as the place where everything is going to fly apart. That is not necessarily so, he says."

Before and during World War II, "people were pointing to Germany as the Antichrist," Westerhold says. "We had a war but it wasn't a war to end all wars. We've had Korea and Vietnam since then."

Westerhold says there have been discussions in church about the Gulf. But there have been no formal Bible studies or sessions on Islam.

"We need to know our own faith so we can live it," he says. "A person who knows his or her own faith well can then use it as a sounding board to debate other issues."

"We follow the example Christ has given us and that's to love one another, to love our enemies and pray for our enemies," he says. "Nothing should be beneath us."

Our Savior has a prayer group that meets weekly, and its members pray for President Bush, for Saddam Hussein and for the military personnel massed in Saudi Arabia.

Westerhold's church is part of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, and he says his denomination's churches are given wide latitude on how to deal with controversial issues.

The denomination issues guidelines and makes resources available, "but we're not told what to do," Westerhold says. "Basically, we believe God has given us a brain to use."

Westerhold says he holds out the hope that the crisis will be solved, that it's just been "a case of some big kids sitting in the sandbox fighting over toys."

"I think the Christian community needs to be diligent in prayer," he says. But he adds, "I'm just glad I'm not one who has to try to sort it all out over there."

Magic Valley religious community plans events related to gulf crisis

The Times-News

The Magic Valley religious community will sponsor several events during the next few days in response to the Persian Gulf crisis. All are open to the public.

In Jerome, a special service is set for 7 p.m. today at Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E.

"We have a service each Sunday evening, but we've dedicated this one to the people serving in the Persian Gulf," says Pastor Greg Amo.

"Our Sunday night is their Monday," he adds. "At the day before the deadline, we are going to sing some patriotic songs and talk about the Middle East historically and from a Biblical perspective."

Amo says that prayers will also be said for wisdom for the leading

nations' leaders, adding, "I can't be praying for different kinds of solutions, but that's OK, too."

At the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, the Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a prayer vigil from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Fine Arts Auditorium.

Campus Crusade organizer John Pettigrew says the vigil's theme is "Seeking God's Face for Peace with Justice in the Persian Gulf."

The event will include prayers from several area clergy members and other Christian leaders. In addition, Pettigrew will talk about what he calls the "powerful presence" of college and high school students comprise about 1 percent of the population, and Pettigrew says he's done research that showed students have played a major role in initiating Christian renewal.

Weston Gray of Valley Presbyterian in Hazelton says the time for the vigil was chosen since, with the 10-hour time difference, noon Monday in Idaho will be 10 p.m. in the Middle East, nearing midnight and the coming of the United Nations-imposed deadline for Iraq withdrawal from Kuwait.

"It'll just be a time for prayer, not a denominational service," says Mike Bullard of First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, where the vigil will be in the small chapel in the courtyard. "Maybe people will

Parliamentary Procedure Seminar set for 2 days

TWIN FALLS - A Parliamentary Procedure Seminar is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the conference room at Coldwell Banker Western Realty, 590 Addison Ave. Lynn Clark, professional registered par-

liamentarian and president of the Idaho State Association of Parliamentarians, will lead the sessions. Cost is \$40 per person, and completion entitles participants to membership in the national and state parliamentary associations. The seminar

would be valuable for people who plan to seek public office, as well as for organizational leaders and people in business. For more information or to register, call Donna Scott at 733-2535 or Flo Harper at 733-2365.

AGRICULTURAL LABOR LAWS WORKSHOP

DATES: January 16 Burley Law Enforcement Building, 129 East 14th Street, Burley January 17 Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls (Formerly Eastern Idaho PCA Building)

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. REGISTRATION: 9:00-9:30 a.m. (Cost of \$5.00)

PROGRAM: The workshop is designed to help those using farm laborers with the responsibilities of hiring, housing, and paying farm labor. Completion of the "I-9" Form, hiring under the "H2A" program, handling the payroll, and solving grievances are some of the topics to be covered.

SPONSORED BY: The University of Idaho, Cooperative Extension System; U.S. Department of Labor; U.S. Department of Justice; and the Idaho Department of Employment

LYNWOOD IGA
1147 FILER AVE.
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN:
Sun. 8am - 10pm
Mon. - Sat.
7am - 11pm

Coupons Good Only at Lynwood IGA Store.

Limit 2 **PEPSI** Expires 1-15-91
12/PACK CANS
2.99 EACH

Coupons Good Only at Lynwood IGA Store.

Limit 2 **VIVA 1% MILK** Expires 1-15-91
GALLON OR TWIN PACK
1.49 EACH

Coupons Good Only at Lynwood IGA Store.


Limit 2 **ZEREX** Expires 1-15-91
ANTIFREEZE
4.49 GAL

Coupons Good Only at Lynwood IGA Store.

Limit 2 **MARQUEE** Expires 1-15-91
LIGHT BULBS
4-PACK
80, 70, 100
99c

Watch for our weekly ad for even more great buys!

HAPPY \$19.91



BUY ONE PAIR AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET A SECOND PAIR FOR JUST \$19.91

Begin the new year with an exceptional value from Vista Optical. Purchase a complete pair of eyeglasses and get your second pair of equal or lesser value for just \$19.91. Just select lightweight plastic lenses for both pairs and at least one of your frames from hundreds of exciting styles in our Presidents Collection. It's just that easy. And if you need contact lenses, Super Paks are for you. Only \$109.95 gets you two pairs of Soft Mate B Clear contact lenses, four solution kits, replacement lens insurance and a pair of non-prescription sunglasses. Save more than \$150 off the regular price.

These offers are exclusively available at our convenient, full-service optical centers. And, of course, eye examinations are available by Independent Doctors of Optometry. At Vista Optical you'll receive the same professional service on which we've built our reputation, plus the quality you need to protect and improve your vision. So hurry in to Vista Optical today and see just how good \$19.91 can look.

vista optical

WHERE YOU ALWAYS COME OUT LOOKING GOOD.

Twin Falls
Magic Valley Mall
734-5560

Blue-Lakes Mall
734-6594

Burley
Snake River Plaza
342 E. 5th N
678-0472

Some restrictions apply. Ask for details. Most major credit cards and vision care plans accepted. Valid contact lens prescription required for contact lens purchase.

© 1991 Western States Optical, Inc. Offer good for a limited time only.

Valley happenings

Forest Service redires to meet
TWIN FALLS - A no-host luncheon for Forest Service and their spouses is set for 1:15 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Bluff Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Jim Prunty at 733-4699.

Fraley to speak at extension
TWIN FALLS - Karen Fraley of the Magic Valley Alternative High School will speak when the Twin Falls Extension Homemakers Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls Extension meeting room, 246 Third Ave. E. A business meeting will follow with refreshments served by the Modern Mrs Extension Club.

Historical society plans meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a potluck dinner at Harvet's Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road. Participants are asked to bring a table service and covered dish. The public is welcome.

Class of '71 committee to meet
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1971 20-year reunion planning committee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room at General Insurance, 264 Main Ave. S. All interested people are welcome, and

anyone with questions or ideas is asked to call Dave Sans at 734-2500.

Christian singles delay meetings
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will not meet again until the cold weather and snow end. Watch for announcements of future meetings in Valley Happenings.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Write: Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.


PARALEGAL

All courses taught by local practicing attorneys

- Nine month evening program
- Financial assistance available
- Sponsored locally by Idaho State University
- Office of Continuing Education
- Evening classes held in Pocatello, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls.

OPEN HOUSE
 January 30, 1991
 College of S. 10:00
 Student Body
 7:00 p.m.
 Reservations
 Required

FOR BROCHURE CALL 1-800-27-LEGAL



**NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR
 PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.**
 Idaho State University
 Campus Box 8184 • Pocatello, Idaho 83209-0009

Gulf support group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The first meeting of the Twin Falls-area support and information group for relatives and friends of service personnel in the Persian Gulf is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Everyone is welcome. In addition to sharing information and getting answers to members' questions, the group will be distributing yellow ribbons in Twin Falls and surrounding communities. For more information, contact Michelle Loucks at 734-6935.

Islam

Continued from C1

why the United States sided with the Iraqi dictator during the Iran-Iraq War of the 1980s.

"If you look at Saddam's position during the Iran-Iraq war, he was a secular Islamic leader fighting against the fundamentalism of Khomeini," Gentry says.

Trying to get a fix on just what Islam means is like trying to define Christianity. Many variations of belief exist within the religion. There are many variations of belief within the religion. Gentry says he understands there are 72 different Islamic groups. The two major sects are Sunni and Shi'ah, and there are many divisions within those two groups.

In Iraq, 95 percent of the population is Muslim. The World Almanac says the Shi'ah is the largest group, with 60 percent of the population. Sunni Muslims make up 35 percent of the population. Saddam is nominally affiliated with that minority.

In Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, many Muslims are Wahabis, who Gentry says are the most conservative within the Sunni branch of Islam. "In a sense we're really siding with the fundamentalists," he notes.

First President George Bush says Shi'ah Muslims believe that a modern prophet can give new revelations - something that came into play in Iran.

"If Khomeini said 'Forget all the teachings of Muhammed and go to war,' they would," Bullard says.

But such an attitude is blasphemy to a Sunni Muslim. "The Sunni basically believes all direction for living should come from Muhammed and his teachings," Bullard adds.

The religion of Islam was founded in 622 A.D. by Muhammed, its prophet. Like Judaism and Christianity, Islam is a monotheistic religion; adherents believe in only one God.

In his book "Understanding Islam," author Thomas Lippman wrote that Muhammed taught "Allah is the one God, the God of Abraham or Moses, and that it was an error to worship any other."

Islam has five tenets, or pillars: profession of faith, prayer five times a day, mandatory donation to charity, fasting and a pilgrimage to Mecca.

The term jihad, frequently translated to mean "holy war," is often cited by people who believe Muslims have been called to armed conflict with unbelievers.

But as there are many interpretations of the Bible, there is little agreement on the precise meaning of jihad. "The Koran's promise that those who die in conflict with unbelievers will find Paradise is not to be dismissed as a motivating force in political and military action by Muslims," Lippman wrote.

He added that Khalil Abdel Alim, leader of the American Muslim Mission, explained that "jihad does not mean fighting a war; it means to struggle for what is required of one in obedience to God." Getting out of bed for dawn prayer, the Muslim leader added, is an example of jihad.

What jihad entails may be a moot point if Saddam's true motivation is not religion.

Gentry notes that, if war erupts, the Iraqi army could eventually be called on to attack Mecca and Medina. "The cities - Islam's holiest - are both in Saudi Arabia."

"That's sort of like a Catholic aiming his bombs at Rome or an LDS person aiming bombs at Salt Lake City," he says. "I don't think religion means that much to Saddam."

Save 20-50% on home improvement ideas that don't require a hammer and nails.

SAVE 20% CRYSTAL STEMWARE PATTERNS

Elegant looks to dress up your table. Shown left: "Parklane" by Mikasa, reg. 13.00, sale 9.99. Shown right: "Tango" by Schott Zwiesel, reg. 10.00, sale 7.99. Both in goblet, wine or flute champagne. Also available: "Sweet Swirl" by Noritake, reg. 15.00, sale 11.99. Goblet or wine only. Crystal.



SAVE 20-33% ONEIDA OPEN STOCK SALE

Reg. 7.00-75.00, sale 5.60-49.99. Choose from our entire collection of active flatware patterns in stainless or silverplate. You'll also save on 5-pc. place settings, hostess and serve sets. Lifetime warranty* Silver. *Ask your sales associate for details.



BUY 1, SAVE 50% ON THE 2ND BELGIEQUE PIECE

Reg. 25.00-55.00. Purchase an open stock piece from our exclusive Belgique "Professional" cookware collection, and get a second one of equal or lesser value for half price. Choose from a selection of high-chromium stainless steel saucepans, skillets, stock pots, steamers, and more. Housewares.



SAVE \$10 KRUPS MINI ESPRESSO & CAPPUCCINO MAKER

Reg. 89.99, sale 79.99. Make up to a delicious espresso or cappuccino. Machine serves 2-4 cups into carafe or cups. Includes "Perfect-Froth" attachment for perfect cappuccinos, steam only feature, filter holder and carafe adaptor. Black or white. Housewares.

6.99 TWIN WAMSUTTA & SPRINGMAID SHEETS

"Splash" by Wamsutta is an abstract design of grey, black and blue. "Rosea" by Springmaid features a pink rosebud pattern on a white background. Both 180-thread count in 50% cotton/50% polyester. Made in USA. Bedding.

Twin flat or fitted	Reg. 12.00	Sale 6.99
Full flat or fitted	22.00	13.99
Queen flat or fitted	34.00	19.99
King flat or fitted	46.00	24.99
Standard cases, pr.	20.00	11.99
King cases, pr.	22.00	12.99



6.99 BATH FIELDCREST IRREGULAR LUXURY LOFT TOWELS

Soft, thick towels of 100% combed cotton. Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Made in USA. Bath Shop.

Bath towel, 27x52"	If perfect 16.00	Sale 6.99
Hand towel	10.00	4.99
Washcloth	6.00	2.99
Bath sheet, 36x72"	30.00	12.99

The BONMARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
 STORE HOURS: MON-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE! CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

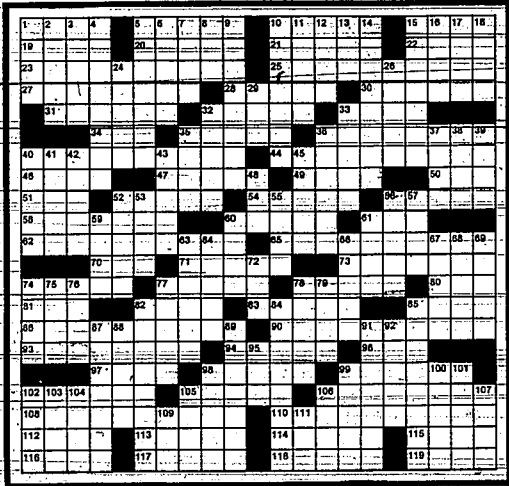
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

PUZZLE FOR PROS
By Bernice Gordon

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Isolated rock
 - Milk & blunder
 - Do grammar work
 - Unit (show)
 - In vain - (I love you in Arles)
 - Distinctive qualities
 - Dilemma
 - Item for Simon
 - Trail
 - Shielding from danger
 - Spreading of lips
 - Moves briskly
 - Grandma
 - Like some nuts
 - Sphere of action
 - Oblivion
 - Dance
 - Trouble
 - Pit
 - patchwork
 - Parade
 - One who makes a declaration
 - Some exams
 - Guns a motor
 - Cycle at the junction
 - Grain and Levin
 - bit (cheap)
 - Definitely not an alien ship
 - Pillbox
 - art of poetry
 - Nuts
 - Dark plamb
 - Wire-ebber
 - Rest
 - Harold of the comics
 - Advancements
 - Track deal
 - Some exams
 - Griff Zappell
 - Preside over
 - Insults
 - Wau
 - One - time
 - Swiss river
 - Down
 - Train
 - Triplet
 - Beaks
 - Prepares a manuscript
 - Griffin
 - Circular
 - Cappk classic
 - BOE word
 - New Hebrides
 - Shirt material
 - Mother of Olney
 - Buddhist shrine
 - inherent
 - receptacles
 - Titan who stole
 - Community spoken of
 - His cabin
 - Spine-tling



- DOWN**
- Weeks
 - Approximately
 - Attire
 - Mon
 - Leaves
 - Treatments at a beauty salon
 - Musical instruments
 - Exodus' author
 - Yahoos
 - Ellis and pieces
 - Where to pawn in Eng.
 - Up - (bordered)
 - Gr. letters
 - Calendar abbr.
 - Cancellations
 - Enigma
 - receptacles
 - Carry on
 - Tea
 - Shoppo
 - Amphibian
 - Banks
 - Cr. physician
 - Baseball's Mol
 - Comic Bruce
 - Navaho dwelling
 - Rales - (make trouble)
 - 36
 - HIS head
 - Distributed peed
 - NY city
 - Spill up
 - Studio
 - Convex molding
 - Gray mineral
 - Ohio, e.g.
 - Before
 - 52 Scott
 - 53 Hair-ys
 - 54 Silt's milieu
 - 55 Medoc measure
 - 56 A Redding
 - 59 Both: prof.
 - 60 Operator
 - 61 Evening in Paris
 - 63 Type of sleeve
 - 64 Burst out
 - 65 Adjective for Stallone
 - 67 Measure of heat
 - 68 Lustrous
 - 69 Arches
 - 72 WWII craft
 - 73 Pl. in
 - 75 Injure
 - 76 Indigestion
 - 92 Leger mannerly
 - 95 Part of accounts
 - 96 Small boxes
 - 98 Export
 - 100 Charged
 - 82 Destined
 - 101 Bedouin Jable
 - 102 Dotnet
 - 103 E.S.G. name
 - 104 Be sullen
 - 105 Scharan
 - 106 Fountain drink
 - 107 Cheers
 - 109 Pronged pictures
 - 111 Kind of deal

Poitier is wiled back to TV screen



Sidney Poitier
Men he used to admire

MARINA DEL REY (AP) - For 34 years, Sidney Poitier has shunned the "small screen." But the chance to play "Thurgood Marshall," the first black U.S. Supreme Court justice, on television was one he couldn't resist.

"Offers of this nature aren't down the pike everyday," Poitier said last week during the annual winter press tour for TV series. "It speaks of being used to read about and admire a great deal."

Poitier plays Marshall in "Separate But Equal," a four-hour ABC miniseries scheduled for broadcast in April that dramatizes the events leading up to the 1954 Supreme Court case that outlawed segregation, Brown vs. Board of Education.

"At that time, Marshall had not been appointed to the high court, but was chief counsel for the National Association of Colored People. So he got a chance to be recognized against school segregation in North Carolina, one of five states whose NAACP desegregation suits eventually went up before the Supreme Court."

Poitier, who won the 1963 best actor Oscar for "Lilies of the Field" and has since received acclaim for films such as "In the Heat of the Night" and "A Patch of Blue," has not done a television project since the 1956 drama special "A Man Is 10 Feet Tall."

at the end of a two-day trial.

Packwood, 58, had asked that alimony be reduced to \$500 per month after the couple's Bethesda, Md., home is sold sometime later this year. Mrs. Packwood, 60, had sought \$4,000 per month.

Nachigal valued the couple's marital assets at \$3,719,966, excluding the house, which is estimated to be worth between \$800,000 and \$900,000.

The judge awarded more than half the assets - worth about \$260,000 - to Packwood and said Mrs. Packwood's smaller share would be qualified by a larger share of the house sale proceeds.

They will have joint custody of the children.

Rinehart's spokesman David Vost declined to comment on Saturday.

Packwood and wife not happy with alimony sum

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A judge has ordered Sen. Bob Packwood to pay \$2,500 per month in alimony to his wife of 26 years, George Packwood.

"I suspect that will make both parties unhappy," Multnomah County Circuit Judge Kathleen B. Nachigal said Friday as she stated her findings.

Cavett emulates Carson and enters hall of fame

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Entertainer Dick Cavett will be inducted into the Nebraska Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame this year, officials said.

Cavett, 54, was born in Gibbon and grew up in Lincoln. Cavett has credited his zest for entertainment after seeing another Nebraska native, talk-show host Johnny Carson, perform magic at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln.

COUPON

Papa Kelsey's Anniversary Special!

Burley 678-5030 **Twin Falls 733-9484**

1 Item Large \$6.95

1 Item Medium \$4.95

Valid thru Saturday, Jan. 19th

COUPON

Making it up as you go along works for director

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Director Peter Weir says he gets some of his best material just by letting his cast and crew improvise.

The Australian director of his new film, "Dead Poets Society," said he doesn't bother me who gets the credit as long as it helps the finished movie, Weir said.

In "Dead Poets Society," he used a few lines of poetry written on the spot by actor Robin Williams' stand-in for a crucial scene.

On Weir's newest film, "Green Card" starring Gerard Depardieu and Andie MacDowell, assistant cameraman Eric Swanek came up with the idea of shooting through a door's peephole to show one character's distorted view of another.

The director said he also relied heavily on the French film star Depardieu to flesh out his character, a French national who needs a green card to remain in the United States.

Mayor puts end to 22-year marriage after affair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Mayor Dana Rinehart, who admitted to having an extramarital affair with a Cabinet officer, has officially ended his marriage of 22 years.

Rinehart, 44, and his wife, Carol, were granted a dissolution on Thursday afternoon by Franklin County Domestic Relations Judge Charles R. Petree.

Rinehart, who is in his second four-year term, drew national attention last year when he lied about and then admitted to the affair with city Human Services Director Brenda Dodrill. The previous year, he had promoted a citywide "honesty campaign."

He and Mrs. Rinehart separated in August.

Rinehart entered the 1991 mayoral campaign Dec. 19, but withdrew this month, saying he expected his political life would be overshadowed by his private life.

Rinehart, who with his wife had three children, agreed to pay child support of \$1,120 per month and alimony of \$510 per month, according to court documents.



Drive lousy? Then move to Boston

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOSTON - The debate is over. This is the undisputed home of the worst drivers in the United States.

You thought the crazed motorists driving New Jersey, New York City or Los Angeles? Forget it.

Just look at these statistics, released last month by the insurance industry's Insurance Research Council:

In 1989, Massachusetts had the highest frequency of automobile accidents in the nation, with better than one of every 11 insured cars the subject of an accident claim. That year alone.

That's right, the new Massachusetts "Miracle" is if a resident can drive a car without a dent in it.

As bad as it was statewide, it was worse in the Boston area.

The study was not broken down by city, but the vast majority of the accidents occurred in the Boston area, said Donald W. Segraves, the council's executive director.

The next highest state, New York, came in a far distant second, despite New York City's cabby.

One in 18 of its insured cars was involved in a crash.

Massachusetts, already famous for its car theft and auto insurance rates, also led the United States in the number of accidents involving injury, with more than double the national average, California placed second.

As for the city of Boston itself, state records show that reported accidents jumped 41 percent between 1987 and 1989.

But these are mere numbers. Ask just about anybody around here and they'll tell you plenty about the notorious Boston Driver, who over the years has become the subject of local lore, and even a book that was subtitled, "Wild in the Streets."

"You see it all the time in Boston: They pass on the right, they pass on the left, they signal right, they go left," said Mark Raisman, who operates the Colonial Auto School. "This is just the whole nature of this area."

Raisman, incidentally, accepts no blame.

"It isn't the driving schools," he said. "Look, do you have kids? I've got two. You'll teach them to do something, but when they're by themselves, who knows what's going to happen?"

On Boston area roads, this is what happens - all the time:

Drivers ignore pedestrian crosswalks. They make illegal left turns. They honk and shine their high beams at slower cars.

When a car is parallel-parking on a narrow street, they don't wait but try to squeeze by. When there's the slightest sign of a backup ahead, they make a U-turn from any lane - to find an alternate route.

And despite rules about right of way, when the traffic light turns green at an intersection, the first car in the upcoming lane rushes to make a left turn. Then two, three, four or more cars behind it attempt to ride the same wave.

"It's just a question of 'me first' in all regards," said Tony Contr, chief statistician with the state's Registry of Motor Vehicles, in describing the attitude of many drivers here.

There have been no formal studies as to what makes Boston-area motorists the worst, but experts point to a number of possible factors. Streets are confusing, poorly marked and often bad shape. Traffic is so horrendous that the city is about to begin a \$5 billion highway and tunnel project that will take at least seven years to finish.

Woman cycles 28,756 miles

DETROIT (AP) - When the magazine she worked for looked destined to fold, Catharine Ramebeau pulled on a fake leather jacket, revved up her red Honda 250 and took off on a 28,756-mile motorcycle odyssey around South America.

Her two-year adventure, which took her through deserts, jungles and plains as far as Ushuaia, Argentina, at the continent's southern tip, ended just before Christmas. She lived off her \$12,000 in savings.

"I don't think what I did is inconsequential, but real heroes are women raising children alone and men working three jobs to put their children through school," she said. "I went bravely, yes, but I didn't have to make my trip."

Ramebeau, 55, became a celebrity wherever she went, making the occasional appearance on radio and television shows.

"Once, in a small town in Brazil, I was pulled over by the local police, who supposedly wanted to check my papers," she said last week.

Discover Birkenstock at the store that Discovered Birkenstock in 1973.

Step Into Birkenstock footwear, and find a remarkable blend of comfort and style. Contoured footbeds provide cushioning and support while your feet remain free to move naturally. You'll find colors that range from basic to brilliant.

Birkenstock

The Leatherman

138 Main Ave. S. - Twin Falls, Idaho 734-8118

California Closets Are Made To Order

BEFORE **AFTER**

CALIFORNIA CLOSET COMPANY

1500 California Closet Company, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

ESTABLISHED 1978

- COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION
- FULLY ADJUSTABLE
- AFFORDABLY PRICED

World

Tensions high in Lithuania as Soviets move in

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet troops occupied more buildings in Lithuania Saturday, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin confronted Mikhail S. Gorbachev and demanded the military crackdown at a stormy Kremlin meeting.

The neighboring Baltic republic of Estonia, meanwhile, braced for the planned deployment of 2,000 Soviet paratroopers on Sunday.

At least eight people have been injured in Lithuania since Friday, when Soviet troops smashed into six government buildings in the Kremlin's latest attempt to halt the republic's 10-month-old independence drive.

Before dawn Saturday, Soviet troops attacked buildings belonging to the Lithuanian police academy and a villa that recently was occupied by the republic's national guard.

Hundreds of pro-independence Lithuanians maintained a weekend vigil at the republic's main television station and about 1,000 people, including uniformed nationalist guards with rifles and metal rods, stood guard outside parliament.

Asked if the military would take any action against the hundreds of people who have formed an armed guard inside parliament, Gen. Vladimir



AP/Lithuanian

Lithuanian national guardsmen plan defense of the Lithuanian Parliament building from Soviet troops.

Puskobchik, the head of the Vilnius garrison, said "such a possibility could arise."

He and Gen. Anis Viskotakis, the military commander for Lithuania, said troops were trying to ensure that property belonging to the Communist Party and the Soviet Defense Ministry remained under their control.

Yeltsin said later that Gorbachev reacted to the criticism "emotionally, as he often does."

The council agreed to send to Lithuania this weekend a delegation headed by Byelorussian President Nikolai Demchenko and Armenian President Lev Ter-Petrosyan to seek a political solution.

5 killed in Soviet Georgia

MOSCOW (AP) — Extremists attacked a police station in a rebel region within Soviet Georgia, killing five officers, an official said Saturday.

In a report earlier in the day, the Tass state news agency said two policemen were killed and four seriously injured apparently in the same clash Friday. Tass also reported that one attacker was killed and several were wounded.

There were no details on the violence, which came two days after the republic of Georgia rejected a decree by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as "gross interference" in its internal affairs.

The decree was aimed at reasserting Soviet control in both the republic, which is pushing for indepen-

dence, and in South Ossetia, a region asserting "status" as a full-fledged republic.

The Georgian policemen were killed when extremists attacked the station in the city of Tskhinvali in South Ossetia, said a Georgian parliamentary spokesman.

The spokesman identified himself only as Gogunadze, speaking by telephone from the republic's capital, Tbilisi.

The South Ossetian Autonomous Republic, an ethnic enclave within Georgia, declared itself a full-fledged republic last month.

Georgian lawmakers voted to nullify the South Ossetian autonomy declaration and declared a state of emergency in the region. They sent in their own police units to try to control the area.

Attackers kill 37 mourners at funeral vigil in S. Africa

The Baltimore Sun

SEBOKENG, South Africa — A funeral vigil for a local political activist turned gruesome Saturday when gunmen fired on hundreds of mourners outside the dead man's home, killing 37 of his relatives and friends.

The attack ended a period of relative calm in the black townships of South Africa's industrial heartland, where more than 1,000 people were killed in political and ethnic violence last year.

Witnesses said about 300 people were attending the all-night vigil for Christoffel Nangalembé, 28, a prominent local activist with the African National Congress who was abducted and slain a week earlier.

ANC spokesman Sivi Macoosza said that ANC activists, known as "comrades," had been engaged in a dispute with local gangsters and that the gangsters were believed to be responsible for Nangalembé's death and for the pre-dawn massacre at his home.

Bafuna Ncube, the dead man's cousin, said mourners were gathered inside his mother's four-room house and under a blue and white tent that had been erected in the front yard.

'Suddenly we heard a car braking sharply in front of the gate. Then there were reporters at Sebokeng Hospital, where he was among 27 people admitted with serious injuries.'

'There were a lot of gunshot. By the sound of it, I think they were using machine guns,' he said. 'Many people were down. Others were moaning and crying. Some were unconscious. Others were dead.'

Tensions mounted in the township as hundreds of youths milled around outside the slain activist's home Saturday morning after the 2 a.m. shooting. By noon, the group had become an angry mob that set fire to the houses of two men suspected in connection with the massacre.

Israeli troops kill 4 guerrillas

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed four guerrillas Saturday in a nighttime gunbattle in southern Lebanon, the army said Saturday.

A patrol encountered the guerrillas Friday night while patrolling Israel's self-declared security zone and opened fire, the army command said in Jerusalem. There were no casualties to the Israeli soldiers, it added.

The army identified the four guerrillas as members of the Marxist PLO faction Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by

George Habash.

Israeli army radio quoted a senior officer as saying the four were on their way to attack on Israel. They said weapons, including grenades and Soviet-made rifles, were found near their bodies.

Israel carved out its six-to-10-mile-wide security zone after it withdrew from Lebanon in 1985. The zone, meant to thwart cross-border attacks, is patrolled by the Israeli army and by the Israeli-supported South Lebanon Army, a Christian militia.

BIG Clearance Sale! January 14th - 19th All Fashions In Store 30% off Clearance Rack 40%-70% off All Danskinn Caprice 25% off Large Selection of Barretts, Jewelry and Watches 30% off Dance Addictions, Inc. 1256 Overland Ave. • Burley, ID • 678-3865 Mon-Sat. 10-6

A Bartons Kind of Sunday.

Sunday Cash Giveaway • FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M. • 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each. • \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

PAIR-A-DICE Cafe

FIRST OF THE YEAR SPECIALS: Sunday - T-BONE Dinner.....\$6.95 Monday - FRIED CHICKEN Dinner.....\$2.95 Beginning 5 p.m. PAIR - A - DICE Cafe

Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.93 Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m.\$3.93 Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m.\$3.93

Served in our PAIR-A-DICE Buffet Room Bartons Club 93 FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE The Best in Nevada Style Entertainment JACKPOT • 734-1393 • 702-755-2341

Lt. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier... within himself. KEVIN COSTNER MOVIE YOU WON'T FORGET! DANCES WITH WOLVES DAILY 8:00 ONLY SUNDAY 4:45 - 8:00 DAILY 7:30 ONLY SAT - SUN 12:30 - 4:00 - 7:30

HOME ALONE DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT & SUN 1:00 - 3:00 MISERY DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT AND SUN 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

TWIN FALLS CINEMA ON SAT & SUN FROM 12:00 P.M. TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 ALL SHOWS...

HOME ALONE DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

VANDAMME IS LIONHEART DAILY 7:00 - 9:10 SAT AND SUN 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

A powerful story... It was worth the wait! ALL THE POWER ON EARTH CAN'T CHANGE DESTINY. AL PACINO The Godfather PART III DAILY 8:00 ONLY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:30 - 4:45 - 8:00

"A MOVIE YOU HAVE TO SEE, ONE OF THOSE RARE AND PRECIOUS FILMS THAT MAKE YOU REALIZE HOW WONDERFUL IT IS TO JUST BE ALIVE. BOTH DENIRO AND WILLIAMS SHOULD BE NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTOR. PENNY MARSHALL WILL BE NOMINATED FOR THE OSCAR FOR BEST DIRECTOR." - Neil Riegal GOOD MORNING AMERICA ROBERT DENIRO ROBIN WILLIAMS AWAKENINGS DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

IN 1984 BETTY MAHMOODY'S HUSBAND TOOK HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER TO MEET HIS FAMILY IN IRAN; HE SWORE THEY WOULD BE SAFE. HE LIED... SALLY FIELD IN NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER Based On A True Story DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 12:30 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 9:30

HYPNOTISM DON'T MISS THE MOST UNIQUE, FUN, AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION SHOW IN TOWN - COME EXPERIENCE the POWER of HYPNOTISM MASTER HYPNOTIST DON SPENCER at the TURF CLUB JANUARY 18 & 19 8:00 P.M., 1:00 P.M. BOTH NITES Seating begins at 7:30 p.m. Show Starts at 8:00 p.m. \$8.00 Advance Ticket • \$3.00 at Door • Seating Limited Tickets available at the following restaurants: TWIN FALLS: Bismillah, Diner, 704 West Valley/Flour Shop in Jerome, Vantage Restaurant, Diner, 704 West Valley/Flour Shop in Jerome, Famous Yellow Truck in Woodruff, 704 West • Blue Lumber Mill, CREDIT CARD RESERVATION CALL 871-724-1227



Buttrey
FOOD - DRUG

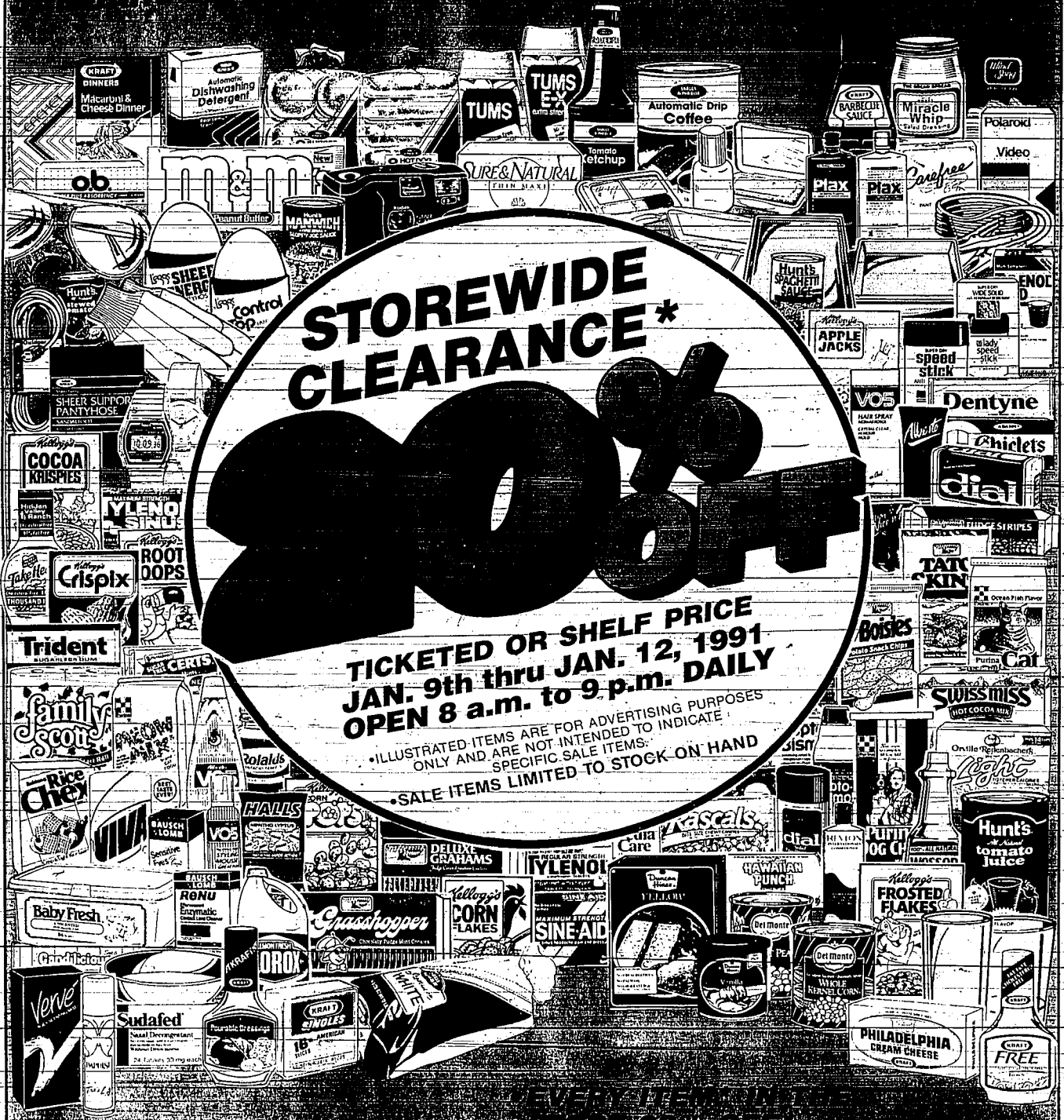
STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE*

20% OFF

TICKETED OR SHELF PRICE
JAN. 9th thru JAN. 12, 1991
OPEN 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY

*ILLUSTRATED ITEMS ARE FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES
ONLY AND ARE NOT INTENDED TO INDICATE
SPECIFIC SALE ITEMS.
-SALE ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND



*EXCLUDES TOBACCO, DAIRY PRODUCTS, LOTTO & LOTTERY TICKETS AND ALCOHOLIC PRODUCTS, AND ALL OTHER ITEMS AS EXCLUDED BY LAW. ALL SALES ARE FINAL. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAIN CHECKS.

EVERY ITEM IN STORE
20% OFF
JAN 9th thru 12th 1991
OPEN 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY

TWIN FALLS
705 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.



Buttrey
FOOD - DRUG

Sports

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Basketball

College

College of Southern Idaho 90, BYU players 60
Idaho 75, Weber State 5
Boise State 60, Eastern Washington 69

Prep

Boys
Jerome 61, Madras 53
Wood River 62, Burley 55
Bishop Kelly 104, Buhl 70
Wentworth 72, Declo 69
Woodward 45, Madras 49
Crescent Valley 60, Elm 47
Girls
Harrison 43, Burley 37
Boise State 61, Madras 53
Carnegie County 54, Wood River 45
Crescent Valley 60, Elm 47
Rift River 44, Oakley 47
Jerome 45, Kimberly 33
Declo 60, Madras 55

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL Playoff Chicago at New York Giants
11 a.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball: St. John's at Connecticut
2 p.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball: St. John's at Connecticut
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 30, AFC Playoff Cincinnati at LA Raiders
2 p.m. — Channel 13, 50, World Cup
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf Northern Telecom Open
4 p.m. — Channel 10, Boxing Murray vs. Sanchez

Ski report

Sun Valley — New Snow 1 inch Depth. Mid course 18 to 20. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pomona — Base 49, 60 top. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dixie — Base 49, 60 top. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mogul Mountain — New Base 15, 10 top. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sage Mountain — Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly

Former Twin Falls golfer new McCall pro

McCALL — Carl Hoss, former Twin Falls golfer and businessman, has accepted the position of head professional at McCall Municipal Golf Course.

Hoss, who turned professional in 1963 and later regained his amateur status, will replace outgoing Twin Falls native John Drpps, who retired after 17 years at the course. Hoss served as head professional at Nampa, Broadmore Country Club in Nampa and also has been an assistant at Crane Creek Country Club in Boise. He served as assistant professional at McCall the past three years.

Jaycees' ski for charity today at Shoshone Falls

TWIN FALLS — Freeze on Skis, the Jaycees' annual ski marathon that raises money for charity, will be held today. The event was originally scheduled for New Year's Day, but canceled because of cold weather. The event was rescheduled for 10 a.m. today, beginning at Shoshone Falls Park. Participants secured pledges from sponsors before the event.

Price jumps \$10 Monday for Boulder Mountain Tour

SUN VALLEY — Monday, the fee for skiers ages 17 and over jumps from \$35 to \$45 for the (Gatorade-Boulder Mountain Tour) cross-country ski race Saturday, Feb. 2. The price remains \$30 for ages 16 and under until Thursday, Jan. 31 when the fee increases to \$55 for everyone. Entry forms are available at the Elephant's Perch and Buckwood's Mountain Sports in Ketchum and at Good Sports and Sawtooth Mountain Sports in Hailey. Registrations are also being taken at the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce on the corner of 4th and Main in Ketchum. For more information call 726-3423 or 1-800-634-3347.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“

I can't get my eyes off him. I think I'm in love.

”

—Golden State Warrior Coach Don Nelson, on 7-foot-2-inch, 285-pound Louisiana State center Shaquille O'Neal

Kelly outguns Marino in AFC semifinal play

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Jim Kelly and Dan Marino were like a couple of wild west gunfighters Sunday, trading touchdowns at a furious pace on a snowy afternoon and ignoring the elements to put on an old-fashioned AFC shootout.

The gimpy-kneed Kelly won the duel in the snow, carrying Buffalo to a 44-34 playoff victory over Miami that put the Bills in the AFC championship game for the second time in three years. They'll play the winner of today's game between the Los Angeles Raiders and Cincinnati Bengals.

Returning to action after missing 24 games because of a sprained left knee, Kelly was brilliant, passing for 339 yards and three TDs. He needed all of them, though, because Marino matched him at every turn, finishing with 323 yards and three TDs and running for another.

And Kelly didn't just pass. He also ran for 37 yards, most of them vital. Did he think the sprints surprised the Dolphins? "It surprised myself," he said. "I wasn't thinking about scrambling. I know I'm not the fastest guy in the world, but at the time those runs were key."

"The game was played in conditions that made every play an adventure. A cold morning mist turned to snow early in the game, transforming the artificial surface at Rich Stadium into a slick, slippery skating rink. "I think it helped the offense more and hindered the defense," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "It was windy out there, and I think that made it more difficult to rush the passer. There wasn't any blinding snow at all."

Nothing appeared to bother the fourth-quarter production of a game from the fourth or time, when the old AFL featured both away, all-offense football. It had peaks and

'I thought we were going to make it interesting when we got within three.'

— Don Shula, Miami Dolphins coach

valleys for both teams. Kelly drove Buffalo to an early 20-3 lead only to see almost all of it disappear under a persistent assault by Marino.

Miami got as close as three points in the fourth quarter when Marino threw a 2-yard TD to guard Roy Foster on a five-maneligible play at the start of the fourth quarter.

Marino has a reputation for fourth-quarter comebacks. He has rallied the Dolphins from behind in the final 15 minutes 16 times in his career, most recently a week ago when he threw a pair of TDs to eliminate Kansas City in the first round of the playoffs.

"I thought we were going to make it interesting when we got within three," Miami coach Don Shula said.

They did not, though, because this time the fourth quarter belonged to the Bills. On the first play after Foster's TD, Kelly hit James Lofton for 22 yards. Then he scrambled through the snow for 8 and found Al Edwards for 12, driving the Bills to a first down at the Miami 15. Thurman Thomas, who rushed for 117 yards, completed the drive with a 5-yard TD, his second of the game, for a 37-27 lead.

When Miami fumbled the ensuing kick-off, kicker Scott Norwood, who had three field goals, recovered and Kelly hit Reed for a 26-yard TD that put the game out of reach.



Bills quarterback Jim Kelly walks off the field after a touchdown pass.

Alice's adventures in NCAA reform wonderland

By Bob Ryan Boston Globe

Commentary

This much we know: As a result of last week's NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tenn., college athletes will work/play/sweat fewer hours, fewer coaches will be employed, fewer athletic scholarships will be granted, athletic departments must be phased out, jocks will find themselves eating the same food as the general student population more often, recruiting will be more difficult and Vermont, Gonzaga and Winthrop will not be making it to the Final Four any time soon.

But Kentucky, Kansas and North Carolina will. This was supposed to be a Reform, Send a message sort of NCAA Convention. The college presidents were going to "seize control of the athletic departments," shape them up, make them accountable. They addressed a lot of issues, except the one that is the very heart of college life.

Academics? That comes next year, we were told. A thought occurs: How did we ever get like this? No other nation in the world has an athletic system like ours—and that includes our friendly Canadian neighbors to the north, whose collegiate athletic emphasis is to ours as a high school intramural league.

is to the Big Ten. Only in America is it normal for colleges to have multimillion-dollar athletic budgets. Only in America is it normal for colleges to be the only accepted training ground for professional athletes in two important sports. Only in America are colleges expected to provide the main source of athletic rooting interest for people living in certain large population areas. In a rational world, none of this would be true. Young people would develop in private athletic clubs or organizations, as they do elsewhere. Athletic competition among colleges would be casual and downright friendly. If a particular rivalry developed—like the Oxford and Cambridge crews come to mind—it would be viewed as an honor merely to take part. In years to come, no one would re-

member who actually won in any given year, but the reunion parties would be memorable. Try to run that scenario by a Texas football fan who has just lost to Oklahoma. But we digress. The fact is that we have gotten like this and as a result, people spend a great many hours and a great deal of money (do keep that word in mind) trying to tame the monster. The NCAA keeps altering and expanding the rule book, trying to create, to use a phrase in vogue, a "level playing field." It keeps trying to prevent the member institutions from reacting to their own worst instincts.

Please see ADVENTURES/D2

49ers on right pace for three-peat

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — As usual, Joe Montana could put the ball in the end zone. Mark Rypien couldn't. And that is why the San Francisco 49ers are one step closer to an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl victory.

Throwing for 274 yards and two touchdowns while Rypien was throwing three interceptions, Montana led the 49ers past Washington 28-10, putting them into next Sunday's NFC title game against the winner of today's game between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants.

Either will have its work cut out to keep the 49ers away from Tampa and a chance to become the first team ever to win three straight Super Bowls and five overall.

"When it comes to the playoffs, we have the players who can turn it up another notch and make the big play," said Jerry Rice, who had an 8-yard touchdown catch among his six receptions.

The biggest plays were made by the defense and by Montana, the league MVP, the past two years and a three-time Super Bowl MVP, particularly in the first half, when he was 11 of 13 for 192 yards on three touchdown drives that gave the 49ers a 21-10 halftime lead.

The job was completed by the San Francisco defense, which yielded 441 yards but made the plays when it had to, stopping Washington inside the 20 without a point three times in the second half as Rypien made the mistakes that Montana didn't. Tampa and A.C. had 10 catches for 163 yards.

"Even though we had the lead, we always had the feeling we



49ers quarterback Joe Montana takes to the air.

had to come up with the big play," said 49ers coach George Seifert, whose team got two end-zone interceptions and another 100-yard touchdown by nose tackle Michael Carter. "The interceptions in the end zone were paramount."

Washington's Joe Gibbs agreed. "We were on the verge of scoring but they made some great plays," he said. "If we could have hammered it out."

"We've been having trouble within the 20 the past few weeks," Rypien said. "Their defense just played us tighter and we couldn't get anything accomplished."

Indeed, Rypien was 27 of 48 for 361 yards. But he also threw those three interceptions, all in the second half. The last came with 57 seconds left when Charles Haley deflected the ball and it was picked off by the 295-pound Carter, who lumbered 61 yards for the final touchdown.

"I tried to think of Carl Lewis and keep my knees up," said Carter, the silver medalist in the shot put in the 1984 Olympics. Earlier, Johnny Jackson's interception stopped a third-quarter drive to the San Francisco 7 and another by Darryl Pollard in the end zone ended a drive to the 15 with 12:07 left. On that play, Rypien threw the ball right at Pollard with no Redskin near it.

"Jackson's interception was the biggest play of the game," said San Francisco linebacker Matt Millen. "They got down there three times and couldn't put the ball in. We knew they could move the ball, but we knew our offense could score."

CBS silences Bush in favor of 49ers game

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS cut short coverage of President Bush's news conference on the Persian Gulf crisis to return to Saturday's NFL playoff game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Washington Redskins.

CBS, NBC and ABC broke into regular programming shortly before 2 p.m. for the news conference on congressional approval for Bush to wage war against Iraq.

After the president's opening remarks and responses to several questions, CBS returned at 4:04 p.m. to the football game. CBS anchorman Dan Rather, after a brief recap, told viewers that "we'll have a complete wrap-up of the Gulf crisis developments during halftime" of the game.

ABC and NBC continued their live coverage of the news conference, which ended at 2:22 p.m. They devoted several more minutes to discussion of Bush's remarks.

Inside

Prep wrestling — D2
Scores and stats — D2
Today's NFL action — D3
College basketball — D4

Please see EAGLES/D2

Mighty Minico takes wrestling tourney with 7 golds



Hodge Hamilton of Glenns Ferry grimaces prior to being pinned by Oakley's Stuart Bedke Saturday afternoon.

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

OKALEY — It took some fine tuning to get the final scores in sequence at the Oakley wrestling tournament Saturday night, but the final verdict was clear: Minico won it handily.

Minico's varsity amassed 256 1/2 points, followed in order by Jerome's varsity with 126 and Burley at 101 1/2. Oakley, fifth behind the Spartan Jayvees, headed the 130-size schools with 89.

With 16 grapplers in the championship round, one in each weight class all Minico-finates at 103, 125 and 130, the race was for second place.

Burley outgained the Tigers 2-1 in individual championships. Glenns Ferry junior Justin Wooten was the only wrestler to claim a title among the smaller schools — but he lost the overall-point battle. Minico won 16 of 17 matches, and three bronze medals to boot.

Wrestling coach Sid Nelson termed "important" in the conference. He just needs more time to get ready."

Bedke eventually seconded Minico's Clint Serr, losing 4-5 in the tie-breaker.

Less successful was the debut of Burley sophomore Angus Barton, the first girl to compete in fourth-district wrestling.

Pinned in the second round by Gooding 19-pounder Eric Bingham in the opener, Burton lost in like manner to Oakley's Steve Cranney in the next round.

Bishop Kelly star nets 50 against Indians

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BUHL — Bishop Kelly used a team-scoring "error" to enter a 6-foot, 8-inch senior Jim Potter to a new personal record against Buhl Saturday night.

Along the way, the Knights had a rare visit over the 100-point mark in besting the Indians 104-76 in a non-conference game.

Potter, who sat out the final two minutes of the first three quarters and nearly four minutes at the end, wound up with 50 points, hitting five three-pointers to go with five free throws.

Potter's 50-point effort shaded another notable scoring effort by Buhl senior Kade Wilson. He tanked 38 points in the losing effort.

In the first quarter Wilson had 16 points to Potter's 12.

But in the second, Wilson's scoring dropped to two points while Potter added 19 more.

They went to a diamond and one and changed off offense a little because of it, said Gary of the second period.

After the Knights hit the 74-point mark at the end of the third, the question became the century mark.

Eric Graff hit three three-pointers in the last two minutes — the last with 11 seconds left, sending the Knights across the plateau as their fans exploded.

Wolverines win at buzzer

By Chris Conroy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A three-point shot at the buzzer by Wood River senior Phillip Morey pushed the Wolverines record to 10-2 with a 69-66 win over Burley at home.

With the Wolverines up 66-64 with two seconds left to play Morey missed from the free throw line. Burley rebounded and Kevin Moreton, who scored 14 points for the Bobcats, tied it at the nine-second mark.

CSI Eagles get pair of track records

POCATELLO — Anna Leszczyska established a new school record in the 55 meter hurdle race, and moved to into a tie for fifth on the all-time list at College of Southern Idaho performance.

Leszczyska was named to the All-American team of the 1991 year at the Snake River Open Track and Field Meet Saturday at Holt Arena.

Leszczyska turned in a time of 8.05 seconds in the hurdle race to finish second behind national record holder and All-American TAC heptathlon champion Cindy Greiner of Boise. The Clark also establishes a new school indoor record.

Stahlbecker nets record 9 3-pointers as Buhl wins

BUHL — Lynette Stahlbecker played zone-buster superb Saturday, canning nine of 10 3-point shots, to help the Buhl Indians defeat Mountain Home 61-38 at South Central Idaho Conference action.

Along with getting a season-best 27 points, Stahlbecker, a sophomore, broke her own school record of five 3-pointers.

"They were in a zone the whole game. They really collapsed on our 3-point shot," said Buhl Coach Joe Shepard.

Girls basketball

Mountain Home 62-28 St. Albans 33-24
Buhl 61-38 Mountain Home 45-24
Idaho Falls 33-24
St. Albans 33-24
Kamela 45-24
St. Albans 33-24
Idaho Falls 33-24
St. Albans 33-24
Idaho Falls 33-24

Castledale 45, Hansen 23

HANSEN — Nicole Estender scored 12 points to pace the Castledale Wolves to a 45-23 Magic Valley Conference win over the Hansen Huskies.

Jerome defeats Middleton, 61-53

JEROME — Matt Williams scored 20 points as the Jerome Tigers pummeled the Middleton Vikings in a non-conference game over the Middie Vikings.

The Tigers also got double-figure efforts from Bret Walters, 15 points, and Jason Wilson, 14 points.

The Tigers, who led by only one at the beginning of the second half, increased their advantage to five after three quarters.

Boys basketball

MURTAUGH — Jade Jasper scored 16 points and Nate Kelsey added 15 to lead the Wendell Trojans to a 45-40 non-conference win over the Murtaugh Red Devils.

The win is the first of the season for the Trojans. The Trojans were helped in knocking the first quarter clutch foul shooting in the fourth quarter. The Devils were 5-5 on the season.

Highland 43, Burley 37

POCATELLO — Despite outscoring their opponents by three field goals, the Burley girls couldn't get to free line in the final period Saturday as they fell to Highland 43-37 in Region III basketball.

Adventures

Continued from D1.

The entire process is finite.

Tom Hansen said it early in the week when he told The New York Times: "Programs with budgets of \$15 million to \$20 million look over there, and the 60 or so schools who just voted against you put together, don't match your school's financial commitment. That's very frustrating. There was a lot of clucking, when

Glenns Ferry 60, Filer 47

GLENNS FERRY — A half-time turnaround by Glenns Ferry Coach Doug Moore started the Pilots' winning. The team rallied from a 26-20 half-time deficit to outscore Filer 26-8 in the third quarter in Canyon Conference play Saturday.

Gooding 60, Kimberly 57

GOODING — Scott Hosklander hit two free throws in the final minute to help give the Gooding Senators a 60-57 Canyon Conference win over the Kimberly Bulldogs.

Camas County 54, Wood River 45

FARFIELD — The Camas County Musters had four girls score in double figures as they defeated the Wood River Wolverines in a non-conference game.

Eagles

Continued from D1.

"We felt the first five minutes of the second half were going to be the most important of the game," Trenkle said of his halftime strategy.

Scores and stats

Basketball	College scores
Idaho Falls 71, Jerome 51 Burley 48, Wood River 40 Mountain Home 45, Hansen 23	Idaho Falls 71, Jerome 51 Burley 48, Wood River 40 Mountain Home 45, Hansen 23

Transactions	Football
MADDALL Idaho Falls 71, Jerome 51 Burley 48, Wood River 40	Idaho Falls 71, Jerome 51 Burley 48, Wood River 40

Football	Baseball
Idaho Falls 71, Jerome 51 Burley 48, Wood River 40	Idaho Falls 71, Jerome 51 Burley 48, Wood River 40

GUNS
BUY • SELL • TRADE
IDAHO GUN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83301
733-8593

VALENTINES DAY
FEBRUARY 14th
VENZON JEWELRY
155 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Id.

Pistons beat the Heat, 109-103

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isaiah Thomas scored eight of his 25 points in overtime as Detroit beat the Miami Heat 109-103 Saturday night, giving the Pistons two overtime wins in as many nights and nine consecutive victories.

The game was tied at 97 at the end of regulation before Thomas hit three baskets between jumpers by Bill Lamber as the Pistons charged to a 107-99 lead with 1:47 left in overtime.

Grant Long made two free throws and Ate Kesler sank a jumper as Miami closed within four with 58 seconds remaining, but Thomas followed with another jumper with 37 seconds left.

Sherman Douglas, who led Miami with 23 points, was scoreless in the overtime. Dennis Rodman had 18 points and 18 rebounds for Detroit.

Bullets 116, Celtics 99

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — NBA scoring leader Bernard King scored 37 points and Harvey Grant had 30 as Washington snapped Boston's six-game winning streak.

The Bulls won eight of their last 11 games, including four straight at home.

The loss was the first of 1991 for Boston, which played its fourth straight game without Larry Bird, but the Celtics still own the league's best record (29-6).

Boston, which got a season-high 34 points from Reggie Lewis, led 12-4 before the Bulls came back with a 24-4 run in the final 7:17 of the first quarter and never trailed again.

The Celtics were able to pull even in the closing minutes of the first half, but Washington finished the second quarter with an 8-0 run for a 53-45 halftime lead.

Pacers 118, Bucks 110

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Williams had 19 points and 14 assists, leading the Indiana over Milwaukee, knocking the Bucks out of first place in the central division and handing them their third consecutive loss.

Pro basketball

Ricky Pierce led all scorers with 27 points for the Bucks, while Dede Taylor also had 27 points for the Pacers.

Indiana extended a 55-50 halftime lead to a 65-52 advantage at the 9:47 mark of the third period after a pair of field goals each from Williams and Reggie Miller and a basket by Chuck Long.

George McCloud capped a 10-4 run in the final two minutes of the third quarter with a first-second 3-pointer, giving the Pacers a 99-78 lead. The Bucks got no closer than eight the rest of the way.

Bulls 106, Hornets 95

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 33 points — his ninth consecutive game with 30 or more — as Chicago beat Charlotte and took over the Central Division lead with its fifth consecutive victory.

Jordan scored 11 points in the fourth quarter as the Bulls held off the Hornets rally from a 17-point deficit. With Chicago up 93-82, Jordan scored seven straight points to seal the victory.

After making 10 of their first 16 shots, the Hornets raised 30 of their next 45 and entered the fourth quarter down 84-67.

Knicks 99, Hawks 92

NEW YORK (AP) — New York beat a winning team for the first time since Nov. 17 and won for only the eighth time in 19 games at home this season, beating Atlanta behind Patrick Ewing's 24 points and Kiki Vandeweghe's 23-point shooting.

The Knicks had lost 11 consecutive games to teams with winning records since beating the Philadelphia 76ers 106-79 on Nov. 17.

Vandeweghe scored 23 points and made four of five 3-point attempts, including 3-for-3 in the first half when he scored 16 points. Ewing finished with 14 rebounds, seven assists and four blocks.

Domonique Wilkins scored 22 points and

Glenn Rivers 18 for Atlanta (19-15), which lost for the second consecutive night after seven straight victories.

Rivers scored six points during a 12-2 run to start the second half, giving the Hawks a 60-51 lead. Trailing 62-55, the Knicks scored 11 consecutive points, the last eight of them by Gerald Wilkins, to pull ahead for good.

76ers 109, Nets 99

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Armon Gilliam had 29 points and 13 rebounds and Ron Anderson scored a season-high 26 as injury-riddled Philadelphia handed New Jersey its ninth consecutive loss.

The 76ers played without Charles Barkley, the league's second-leading scorer, and Henry Hawkins. Barkley was sidelined with a sprained right ankle and Hawkins was out with a pulled groin.

Philadelphia, which never trailed, made 16 of its first 18 shots of the third quarter and took its biggest lead of the game at 91-68.

Magic 127, Mavericks 103

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Vincent and Nick Anderson scored 24 points each and Orlando shot 59 percent from the field against Dallas to win its second road game of the season.

Jerry Reynolds added 22 points, Dennis Scott 19 and Terry Cattedale 18 as the Magic, now 2-17 on the road, led all but the first six minutes of the game.

Orlando Blackman had 29 points for Dallas, which suffered its second-worst loss of the season. The Mavericks fell 115-88 at Phoenix on Dec. 26. Orlando opened a 55-44 lead at halftime as Dallas shot 31 percent (9-for-29) in the period. The Magic shot 71 percent in the third quarter (15-for-21), extending the margin to 88-69.

Spurs 112, Jazz 92

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson recorded his second straight triple-double with 22 points, 18 rebounds and 11 blocked shots for San Antonio against Utah.



New Jersey Nets player Derrick Coleman cuts around 76er Armon Gilliam in first-quarter NBA action Saturday in Philadelphia.

The victory, the Spurs' 10th in 11 games against Midwest Division opponents, was sealed with a 16-6 run to open the third quarter. Sean Elliott scored six of his 21 points during the run as the Spurs led 74-54 with 4:58 left in the period.

Utah closed to 84-69 with 1:16 left in the period after a dunk by Thurly Bailey, but that was as close as the Jazz would get.

Nuggets 128, Cavaliers 120

DENVER (AP) — Michael Adams had

28 points and 17 assists and Walter Davis scored 26 points as Denver broke an eight-game losing streak and handed Cleveland its 11th consecutive loss.

Brad Daugherty had 38 points and Larry Nance 34 for the Cavaliers, who last won on Dec. 19 against the Los Angeles Lakers. They have lost 17 of 18 games.

The Nuggets, who lost 13 of their previous 14 games, opened 23-point leads on three occasions in the second period, the last time at 49-26 with 6:31 left.

Bears, Giants game promises a lot of slobber and clobber

The Baltimore Sun

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — This should be smash-mouth football at its best.

The New York Giants will be host to the Chicago Bears at Giants Stadium Sunday in a National Football Conference playoff game, but a calculator probably won't be needed to compute the points.

Neither team has a gambling-high-scoring offense. Neither has the Los Angeles Coliseum to play the Raiders in an AFC divisional playoff game, the Bengals will see if they can break his heart, for a change.

Oh, they know there's a Marcus Allen and a Willis Oats and a Jim Brown and a Jay Schroeder in the Raiders offense.

But the resurgent Cincinnati defense is obsessed with Jackson.

In each of the Bengals' last two games against Bo and Co., they have allowed him the league's longest run from scrimmage that season.

In 1989, Jackson took off on a 92-yard jaunt. This season, during a 24-7 Raider victory on Dec. 16, Jackson reversed field and cruised

offenses combined with relentless defenses.

"There's no question it will be a head-knocker with lots of slobber flying around out there," said Bears defensive lineman Dan Hampton, who is retiring at the end of the season. "The last man standing will probably win it."

Giants' coach Bill Parcells said: "These are teams built with something in mind: You get a philosophy, and you try to be consistent with it and not deviate. That's one of the common denominators with successful teams."

Successful and somewhat predictable.

The Giants know exactly what they will see from the Bears on offense.

Halfback Neal Anderson (1,078 yards rushing) right, Anderson-left, Anderson-up the middle. When Anderson gets tired, it's Brad Muster (664) up the middle (Muster is a little too slow to get outside).

At least the Bears will have minor element of surprise. Yes, they're going to run the ball. It's just that Parcells won't say who is starting at running back.

The likely choices are top draft pick Rodney Hampton (455) and Otis Armstrong (784). But, at times this season, Parcells has used Lewis Till-

man, Maurice Carthon and Dave Meggett.

"In a high-pressure game, sometimes you play the more experienced guy to start the game, especially if the elements are not good," said Parcells, whose team averaged 128.1 yards rushing. "That's common sense. If the field condition is good and the field position is good, possibly I'll go with Rodney."

Either way, the Bears are prepared.

"Both (Hampton and Anderson) are good," said Bears' Coach Mike Ditka. "One is young, the other is older, but I don't see that much of a

difference. Otis is still playing like in his heyday in St. Louis, and the young kid is a great talent."

Whichever team can't run will have trouble because both go into the game with backup quarterbacks, Mike Tomczak for the Bears and Jeff Hostetler for the Giants.

And both have struggled offensively as they entered the playoffs.

The Giants split their final six games after a 10-0 start.

and valleys," said Giants' center Bart Oates. "But that's the beauty of the playoffs. If you hit your prime at the right time, then it's all the way to the Super Bowl."

But first, Oates and Co. must pave a way through Chicago's defense, one that has allowed 280.8 yards per game, 98.3 rushing.

Even though the Bears aren't as dominating as they were when they won the Super Bowl in the 1985 season, they still play ruggedly, led by Hampton, middle linebacker Mike Singletary and defensive linemen William "The Refrigerator" Perry and Richard Dent.

Bengals want to stop Bo's bursts

Los Angeles Times

CINCINNATI — They see him on television and in their nightmares: Bo Jackson, launcher of a thousand-yard campaigns and destroyer of the Cincinnati Bengals' collective heart.

Sunday, when they travel to the Los Angeles Coliseum to play the Raiders in an AFC divisional playoff game, the Bengals will see if they can break his heart, for a change.

Oh, they know there's a Marcus Allen and a Willis Oats and a Jim Brown and a Jay Schroeder in the Raiders offense.

But the resurgent Cincinnati defense is obsessed with Jackson.

In each of the Bengals' last two games against Bo and Co., they have allowed him the league's longest run from scrimmage that season.

for 88.

Sunday, the Bengals know Jackson will get his yards — but please, not 90 or so at a time.

"I'm pretty good friends with Bo," Bengal safety David Fulcher said this week. "But, man, you get tired of seeing him."

Especially when he goes for those long runs against you, like he has the last two times we've played them. Seems like every time we play the guy, he's going for 90 yards on us."

Then Fulcher set the Bengals' defensive tone. "I don't think he's going to get a run like that this time. He may get 100 yards, but he'll have to do it carrying the ball 20 times, not two. Stopping Jackson becomes even more of a priority for the Bengals' defense because their offense is wounded. Starting talk-back James Brooks (dislocated

thumb) and starting left tackle Anthony Muñoz (shoulder) may not play.

One untimely Jackson burst could turn what the Bengals hope will be a tight, low-scoring affair into a game out of their offensive reach.

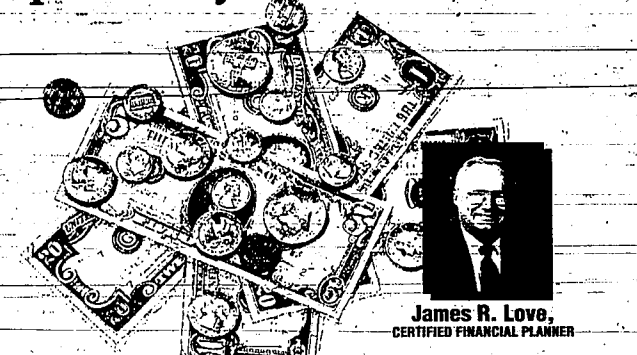
"Defense is now we're going to win this game," Bengal Coach Sam Wyche said. "They're going to have to keep us in the ballgame."

Lately, the defense has been shaking off a season-long bout of inconsistency and playing tough while leading the team to three consecutive victories.

Their last loss was to the Raiders.

This, the Bengals say, is the best they have played on defense since the 1988 season, when Cincinnati made it to the Super Bowl, where it lost to the San Francisco 49ers. It's enough to stir Super-talk again.

How much do you think the average 50 year old has put away for retirement?



James R. Lovo, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

About \$2,300. That's how unprepared most people are for their future. The problem is serious in that they have grossly underestimated their future financial needs. A child's college education these days can cost over \$100,000 & many people nearing retirement expect more aid from Social Security & employee pension plans than they will actually receive; therefore they save far less than they should.

That's the down side, the good news is that we can help you save money & plan for your retirement. We can furnish you with the financial tools to reach your goals, from buying a home to planning your estate. In two exciting workshop settings you will learn a financial model that can be the key to your wealth & success. Call today for hands-on workshop details. 734-4545.

YOUR GOLF SPECIALIST

Golf Pride Victory or Crown

GRIPS

Men's or Women's

\$199 INSTALLED

SAME DAY SERVICE

VANOS

CLUB HOUSE

Golf Equipment & Supplies

MANUFACTURING & REPAIR

401 MAIN AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

733-6571

MON-FRI. 9AM-6PM SAT. (10AM-5PM) FOR EMERGENCY CALL 734-7121

Another

1976 Explorer, 30 ft. motor home, lots of extras. Call 733-3333

1987 Chevy 34 ft. 22000 miles, excellent condition. \$30,000. Call 000-000

Sold!

We can sell yours, too.

The Times-News

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls 83301

344 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 734-4545

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.

JAMES R. LOVO, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

Duke court general turns into shooter

The Associated Press
 Bobby Hurley came out of high school with a reputation as a fine court general without much of a scoring touch.
 Duke's sophomore guard has proven his ability to handle the ball and run the offense, but after Saturday, people may not be able to ignore his shooting abilities.
 Hurley scored 31 points and added 10 assists as the 14th-ranked Blue Devils topped Maryland 94-78 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.
 "He shot the ball really well," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "We gambled a little bit. We felt we had to stop (center Christian) Laettner inside, but that left Hurley open and he hit more shots than we thought he could."
 Hurley made 10 of 15 shots from the field, including five 3-pointers, to easily surpass his previous college best of 20 points.
 Duke (12-3 overall, 2-1 in the ACC) scored the first 10 points and Maryland (8-6, 1-3) never caught up.

College basketball

Arizona 13-2 overall and 3-1 in the Pacific-10, Murray scored 25 points and Don MacLean 22 for UCLA (13-2, 2-1)

Syracuse 69, Seton Hall 67
 David Johnson made one free throw with 4.9 seconds to play, then rebounded the miss of his second try and scored with 2.4 seconds left and Syracuse won on the road.
The Orangemen (14-2, 2-2 in the Big East) played the final 2:28 without Billy Owens, who injured his back after scoring 28 points.

Kentucky 78, Tennessee 74
 Sean Wilkins made two free throws with 32 seconds left and Reggie Hanson added another as Kentucky won at Tennessee.

Oklahoma 113, Colorado 97
 Jeff Webster scored 36 points and Terry Evans had 30 — both career highs — as Oklahoma beat Colorado for the 22nd time since 1982.

Arkansas 113, Texas Tech 86
 Oliver Miller scored 27 points and Todd Day and Lee Mayberry each added 20 as Arkansas won on the road.
 The Razorbacks, who made 36 of 40 foul shots, improved to 15-1 overall and 4-0 in the Southwest Conference. Texas Tech fell to 2-2 and 5-11.

Georgetown 61, Boston College 56
 Dikembe Mutombo scored 24 points and led a second-half rally that lifted the Hoyas to their 10th victory in 13 games.

The Eagles, who have never beaten Georgetown at the Capital Centre, led by as many as eight points in the second half. But Mutombo scored four points in 1:09, keying a 10-1 run that gave the Hoyas their seventh straight win over their Big East rivals.

E. Tennessee St. 95, Furman 79
 Keith Jennings scored 32 points and had nine assists as East Tennessee State broke away from Furman in the second half. Furman (7-5, 2-1) was led by Chris Bass and Bruce Evans with 14 points each.

Pittsburgh 101, Providence 82
 Brian Shorter, continuing his comeback from a lengthy illness layoff, scored 23 points and Pittsburgh held Providence scoring star Eric Murdock to six points in the second half.

North Carolina 89, Virginia 86, 2OT
 King Rice drove the lane for the tie-breaking basket with two seconds left in the second overtime and North Carolina won at Virginia.

Arizona 82, UCLA 77
 Sean Rooks' go-ahead hook shot with 4.3 seconds helped Arizona extend the nation's longest home winning streak to 56 games.

After Tracy Murray's fifth 3-point game UCLA a 77-76 lead with 28 seconds left, Rooks countered. The Bruins were then given a technical foul with three seconds to go for calling a timeout with none remaining.



University of Virginia forward Bryant Stith, (20), charges past University of North Carolina's Henrik Rodi, (5), as he got closer than five down the end stretch.

Southern Miss. 101, Virginia Tech 99, OT
 Darin Chancellor scored 37 points, including the go-ahead free throws with six seconds remaining in overtime, as the Gobler Eagles held off the Hokies in the Metro Conference.

Southern Mississippi 81, 2-1
 missed only two shots and scored 21 points in the final three minutes of regulation and during the overtime.

LSU 96, Auburn 84
 LSU used a 14-0 first-half run to help overcome a subpar offensive performance by center Shaquille O'Neal and beat Auburn.

O'Neal was held to 15 points, half of his season average. But he was his usual self on the defensive side, with 14 rebounds and four blocks to help keep Auburn (8-5, 1-3) shooting from outside as LSU improved to 10-3 overall and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

S. Carolina 85, Cincinnati 69
 Jo Jo English scored a career-high 29 points and South Carolina used a suffocating zone to roll over Cincinnati in the Metro Confer-

Minnesota 79, Iowa 77
 Dana Jackson rebounded Arriel McDonald's missed shot, and scored with 1.3 seconds remaining to Minnesota a victory over the Hawkeyes.

McDonald drove the length of the floor and missed a shot from the free-throw line, but the ball rebounded to Jackson, who hit a bank shot over center Acie Earl. Minnesota improved to 8-5 overall and 1-2 in the Big Ten, while Iowa dropped to 13-3 and 2-2.

New Mexico St. 64, U.C. Santa Barbara 57
 Michael New scored 14 points and Randy Brown hit key shots in the final minutes as New Mexico State won its 25th straight home game.

New Mexico State (11-1 and 3-0 in the Big West) let a 31-25 half-time lead dwindle to a one-point advantage.

Utah 67, Texas-El Paso 16
 Reserve Jimmy Soto scored 16 points and best Utah won its 12th straight game. The Utes are 15-1 overall and 4-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, while UTEP is 10-4 and 2-2.

U of I nips Weber State; BSU beats E. Washington

The Times-News
OGDEN, Utah — For the second straight night, forward Cliff Martin hit four straight free throws in the closing seconds to let University of Idaho nip Weber State 78-74 and claim a sweep of a Big Sky Conference weekend tour.

Martin, a transfer from College of Southern Idaho, hit two charities with 23 seconds left to give Idaho a 76-70 lead and then another pair nine seconds later after Weber had again climbed to within four.

The victory, lifting Idaho to 4-1 in the league and leaving Weber at 1-1, came after the Vandals again almost blew a 17-point second-half lead.

That came at 59-42 eight minutes into the second half after the Vandals had outscored Weber 16-9.

But from that point on, Dave Baldwin and Elroy Miller became virtually unstoppable for Weber while the Vandals hit just one of their next seven shots.

Weber pulled within 64-58 with eight minutes left and from then on it was a matter of whether Idaho could hit enough free throws and protect the ball well enough to win it.

On four straight occasions, Idaho hit just one of two free throws and

then Sammie Freeman missed the front end of a one-and-one. With 1:49 left, Miller chopped Idaho's lead to 72-68, and then exchanged field goals with Idaho's Lance Irving. Ricardo Boyd hit a charity to make it 74-70 and then Martin took the scoring over.

Boise St. 90, E. Washington 69
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Sophomore guard Lance Vaughn hit two 3-point field goals within a 45-second span to break open a close contest Saturday and lead Boise State to an 80-69 victory over Eastern Washington in a Big Sky Conference basketball game.

It was Boise State's first triumph in conference play this season after three Big Sky losses to reach 7-6 overall. The Eagles are now 2-2 in league play and 6-7 in total.

Boise State held a slim 38-36 lead with 5:30 remaining in the game when Vaughn launched his two 3-pointers to boost the team to 54-58 margin at 4:06. The host Broncos held the lead in their grasp until the buzzer. Boise State was paced by center Tanoka Beard with 21 points, followed by guard Jeff Sanor with 20, forward Billy Fikes with 15, and 10 for Vaughn.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

SHOCKS

GAS CHARGED HEAVY DUTY 100# \$23.95

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

LIGHT TRUCK H.D. GAS \$31.95

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

STRUTS

GAS STRUT Cartridge Replacement \$109.95

PER PAIR INSTALLED

GAS STRUT ASSEMBLY Prices on Request

BRAKES

\$94.95

DISC OR DRUM 1/2 Ton or Smaller Only

\$69.95

PER AXLE DISC DRUM Semi-Metallic pads extra!

4X4 FRONT BRAKES

Inspect Brake Parts • Road-Test Vehicle

BRAKE RELINE

Install New Shoes/Pads • Resurface Drum/Rotors

ALIGNMENT

\$24.95

COMPUTERIZED THRUST ALIGNMENT

Recommended to properly relate 4 wheels to correct thrust angle of vehicle.

\$34.95

BATTERIES

55 MONTH **\$44.95**

65 MONTH **\$54.95**

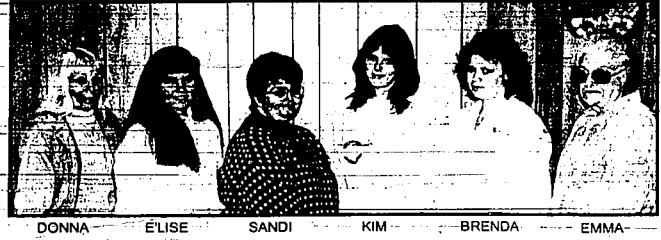
ADD \$5.00 IF NO EXCHANGE

FREE BATTERY CHECK

QUALITY PRODUCTS & SELECTION • COMPETITIVE PRICES • EXTRA-STEP WARRANTY

COMMERCIAL TIRE CENTER

TWIN FALLS 2030 Kimberly Road • (208) 733-8761 | BURLEY 320 OVERLAND • (208) 678-5651 | LA GRANDE • BAKER • ONTARIO • NAMPA • BOISE • GOODING • POCATELLO



Times-News telemarketing would like to invite you to subscribe to the BEST Magic Valley paper. Don't miss out on: Indepth state, local and national news, health tips, money saving coupons, Parade, TV magazine plus much, much more. When we call just say YES!!

The Times-News TELEMARKETING

Farm/Business

1985 conservation rules biting

Jim Shriver's just 1 of many farmers who have lost eligibility for federal payments

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

BUHL — Just as farmers are starting to worry about budget cuts in the 1990 Farm Bill, conservation provisions in the 1985 Farm Bill are starting to bite.

About 300 farmers in Twin Falls County are now ineligible for all government farm payments because they have not filed conservation plans for their land, said Jim McLaughlin of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

One such farmer is thinking about giving up farming.

"We've talked strongly about selling the farm and getting out while the getting is good," said Jim Shriver, 52, of Buhl. He and his wife, Loreta, farm about 200 acres — 130 of which are their own. The Soil Conservation Service has determined that about 58 acres are "highly erodible."

The 1985 Farm Bill requires him to farm that land in a manner that minimizes wind erosion.

But Shriver insists he cannot farm the way the government wants him to because:

- Leaving stubble on the ground to protect the soil will make furrow irrigation impossible.
- His canal water is so muddy, it clogs the furrows or corrugates when straw and stubble are in the way.
- Conservation plans allow too few tillings each year. If Shriver follows some of the soil-conservation recommendations, he will lose soil moisture or face clodded fields all season long, he said.

• None of his neighbors in the same square-mile section have their soil classified as highly erodible, and Shriver said he must absorb "more" production costs than they do, making him less competitive and his land less valuable.

In one place, Shriver's "highly erodible" land surrounds on three sides a finger of a neighbor's field that soil scientists have not judged to be highly erodible.

Shriver's one attempt at filing a conservation plan was rejected by the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District board, but he admits the plan, was only a halfhearted attempt to comply.

"We've talked strongly about selling the farm and getting out while the getting is good."

— Jim Shriver,
Buhl farmer

Nonetheless, most of Shriver's fields have stubble of some sort visible through the snow. Very little brown soil is evident on the weeks-old snow covering ground he planted to beans last year.

In 1990, Shriver became ineligible to receive any government farm payments — not a big deal in terms of subsidies because he has not participated in the wheat and feed grain programs anyway.

But he paid for federal crop insurance on his Green Giant corn — insurance he could not have collected on if his crop had failed because he was not eligible for the insurance program.

Shriver fears that without insurance he may lose his Green Giant contract.

Come 1995, when all farms must comply with the conservation plans they have filed, Shriver believes many will find themselves in trouble.

"You can't find one farmer that signed that damned thing that knows what he signed," he said.

Paul Malone, Idaho resource-conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, acknowledged that farmers must be on their toes and make certain their conservation plans are working for them, or they may be in trouble by 1995.

"We have set as a goal, that any farmer, for his particular circumstances, he can comply," Malone said.

He said only about five farmers, but not Shriver, have appealed their rejected conservation plans to his office. Farmers have filed over 40,000 plans in the state.

And Shriver has plenty of options, said Kevin Davidson, Balanced Rock District conservationalist.

He could grow hay or grass seed, which do not require annual tillage, on his highly



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Jim Shriver says government rules would make him less competitive.

erodible land — ideas that Shriver rejected. Sooner or later alfalfa hay would have to be plowed up and planted to something else, Shriver said.

And he insisted that he could not legally burn his grass-stubble-on-highly-erodible land — although Davidson disagreed.

Davidson also pointed out that Shriver can continue to grow dry beans and grains so long as he does not expect to participate in the government's loan or subsidy programs.

But what most annoys Shriver are two things — that the government is telling him how to farm, including how to rotate his crops, and that his neighbors can farm differently than he must.

He has debated at length with the district conservation staff and board members, escorted state-level conservationists around his fields, and written his congressman. "If they would just tell me my land is not highly erodible, I'd be tickled," he said.

USDA has advice for those who would raise fish

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This is the time of year to thumb through seed catalogs and dream of the tomatoes and other produce that summer will bring.

But it's called aquaculture, says the Agriculture Department. Dreamers can do it, but they need special skills and plenty of help to get started. A new USDA report tells where to look.

The report is one of a series by the department's Office for Small-Scale Agriculture.

Other subjects in the series have included beekeeping, tree farming, sheep, goats,

mushrooms, foliage plants, herbs, wildflowers, specialty vegetables and "exotic" livestock such as ostriches, llamas and water buffalo.

Aquaculture, which includes shrimp, clams and other non-fish creatures, even plants, is an ancient science that today produces more than 2,000 species in fresh and salt water around the world.

"U.S. aquaculture production has dramatically expanded in the past 10 years with pond-raised catfish in the Southeast, cage-raised coho salmon in the Pacific Northwest, pen-raised Atlantic salmon in the Northeast and farm-raised crawfish in Louisiana and Texas," the report said.

Freshwater trout lead the aquatic produc-

tion of several states, while others produce ornamental fish, plants and algae.

David J. Harvey of the department's Economic Research Service told a recent outlook conference the U.S. aquaculture industry will continue to increase but probably not at the growth rate of the 1980s.

Further, he said, rising consumer demand for seafood will help the industry but also will stimulate competition as aquaculture expands worldwide.

"Domestic aquacultural production may be able to reduce the growth in U.S. imports of fish and shellfish products, but it will not be able to eliminate it completely because of the makeup of the products imported," Harvey said.

For example, he said, in 1989 shrimp accounted for 31 percent of total U.S. edible seafood imports.

"While domestic aquaculture can produce a wide variety of products competitively with other areas of the world, domestic shrimp farming may never meet more than a small percentage of total U.S. demand, due in part to higher land and labor costs," he said.

Harvey said other factors affecting U.S. aquaculture include concerns about water quality, waste disposal and government regulation.

Mandatory federal seafood inspection bills were passed by the House and Senate.

See FISH/E2

Business beat

Extension System sets beet seminar Monday

BURLEY — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System will hold a "Sugar Beet/Potato Insect Management Seminar" on Monday at the Best Western Inn in Burley.

The seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Items covered in this seminar include disposing of outdated chemicals, the legality of burning pesticide containers and proper application of insecticides and herbicides applied to soil.

Recertification credit toward license renewal for private applicators will be given.

Contact Robert Vodraska at 734-9590 for more information.

Winter dairy program takes place Tuesday in Jerome

JEROME — "Managing your Dairy During Difficult Times" is the topic of this year's District III winter dairy program, scheduled for Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jerome, County Courthouse.

Sponsored by the District III Dairy Advisory Committee and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, the program will provide information on those management techniques which allow producers to "fine tune" the efficiency of their operation.

Speakers will address key management strategies and the use of financial tools to improve financial performance.

Seminar on holistic farming slated Thursday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Center for Holistic Resource Management will present a seminar on Sustaining Farm Profits beginning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Richard Kohn, Pacific region manager for the center, will present the introductory course. Cost is \$10 per farm or ranch, refundable to participants who are not satisfied. More information is available from Dick Parrott, 733-0381.

Heat pump course slated to begin Monday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — "Heat Pump Basic," a 10-session course in the fundamental theory of heat pumps, begins Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will cover the basics of heat pump servicing. It meets 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays in the Canyon Building, Room 119. Jerry Mason will be the instructor.

The fee is \$50 and students can register at the Taylor Building, records office.

Feed and grain convention set for Boise on Jan. 23-25

BOISE — The 29th annual Idaho Feed and Grain Association Convention will be held Jan. 23 to 25 at the Red Lion Resort in Boise.

This year's convention theme is "Back to the Future" and will address issues facing the feed and grain industry in the 1990s. Representatives from the malt barley and molasses industry will discuss plans for the future, a biotechnology seminar will address the use of genetic manufacturing for crops, a nutritional presentation will be given on feeding wheat and canola meal and entertainment from cowboy poet Baxter Black will be featured along with other numerous seminars, workshops and a trade show.

USDA officials make rulings on use of 'triple base' land

TWIN FALLS — As U.S. Agriculture Department officials continue to evaluate the 1990 Farm Bill, they have made some decisions about what farmers can and can't do on the new "triple base" land.

"Triple base" is land that may be planted to crops not covered by USDA programs without the farmer losing future eligibility for the programs.

Farmers may not shift wheat or feed grain lands to vegetables or to vegetable seed crops without losing their "base," said Jim McLaughlin of the Twin Falls Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

That rules out potatoes and dry beans, as well as various seed crops, unless the farmer is willing to reduce his amount of land eligible for the government programs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Disney buys Mickey Mouse pigs

The Associated Press

MONTICELLO, Iowa — Two Iowa pigs named Mickey will join a Minnesota cow named Minnie at Walt Disney World in Florida because they sport spots that resemble the head of the world's most famous mouse.

Disney officials decided to buy Mickey Pig from Tom and Teresa Reuter of Monticello and a baby brother with similar markings, spokesmen Pam Parks said.

Mickey Pig and Mickey Piglet will live with Minnie Moo at Grandma Duck's Petting Farm at Disney World, where 23 million people visit each year, she said.

Neither Mrs. Reuter nor Ms. Park would say how much Disney paid for the pigs. Mrs. Reuter said she and her husband won't lose any money by not sending the 6-month-old pig to market, where it would have fetched about \$130. On Mickey Pig's right side, there are three linked black spots that resemble the silhouette of Mickey Mouse. The Reuters had heard of Disney buying a cow with similar markings, so they called a television station with the story. The station sent a videoclipse to Disney.

"We now know what big celebrities go through and can imagine the headaches they have every day," Mrs. Reuter said.



AP Laserphoto

Disney found Mickey Mouse image on porkers worth purchasing.

Boise Cascade closes Portland paper division

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Boise Cascade is closing its office in Portland, the headquarters for its coated-paper division, and some of the 24 people who work there could lose their jobs, a company official said Thursday.

Andrew Drysdale, a spokesman at the company's headquarters in Boise, said the company is consolidating the administrative and sales work done by its coated-paper division into its white paper division as part of a corporate restructuring.

He said the move would not have any effect on Boise Cascade's mill in Rumford, the only one of the company's eight plants that makes coated paper.

Drysdale also said the headquarters for the white paper division, now in Portland, Ore., are being moved to Boise. He said some of the 100 people who work in the Portland, Ore., office also might lose their jobs. He said some of the employees involved in sales and marketing in both the Maine and Oregon offices may remain in those locations, but those decisions would be made on a case-by-case basis.

Drysdale also announced that Boise has named a new manager for its Rumford mill. He said Ben Groce was named vice president of Boise and regional manager in charge of the Rumford mill, replacing Doug Daniels, who has been on a leave of absence because of an illness in his family.

Drysdale said the restructuring was not prompted by any slide in business caused by the recession.

Business	E2
Tradewinds	E2
California drought	E3
Classified	E5-10

Military crisis holds economic example to be used in peacetime

NEW YORK — Remarkable things might be accomplished if the United States approached economic crises with the same resolution with which it confronts military matters.

The matter of budget deficits, for example, has lingered for two decades, accompanied by promises and pledges to do better but not by the sacrifices and spending cuts needed to do the job.

Other economic "wars" have been declared but carried on with success that ranges from marginal to poor, including those on poverty, inadequate training, inferior quality, false advertising, phony guarantees, low savings rates.

Wars on waste in government have been waged but through the lifetime of most adults, but when it comes to voting on cutting wasteful spending the very officials who led the charge at election time run for cover.

John Cuniff
Business

every few years, but most are abandoned before the job is results too often forgotten although until prices erupt again, at which time we re-declared. That new war too is foreordained a short life.

The war against pollution is one that seems to have consistency of effort and dedication — results too but critics say it also may be flawed strategically in that new pollutants are developed as old ones are controlled.

In general, the peacetime economic warriors meet the foe eye-to-eye and rarely develop the killer instinct. They may have goals, but those goals are not universally shared. They have only vague deadlines, many years away.

the vacillation, the absence of action that marks so many of these wars with the dedication, commitment, clear goals, willingness to risk and deadline set by Uncle Sam and the rest of the international community for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

Meanwhile, as the military commitment compels the interest and concern of Americans, some major economic battles are likely to suffer inattention.

The private-sector financial structure must be rebuilt. The nation's budgeting procedure needs overhaul. The country's physical infrastructure is in need of repairs. The imbalance of foreign payments continues. A feeling exists among many American business people that they continue to be confronted by unfair international trade practices, especially from Japan. But unfair or fair practices, some American industries can't compete.

The Census Bureau confirms that many American families are in a financial treadmill, reporting that the typical household wasn't any wealthier in 1988 than it was in 1984. Worse, the gap between rich and poor expanded.

War could be declared on all these problems. And given the same commitment that has given military matters, it is conceivable they could be conquered rather than allowed to dangle like dead-weight anchors on economic progress.

It is one lesson that very well could emerge from the Midwest crisis, one that is settled. In effect, it could be the post-Iraq peace dividend.

Environmentalists hit farms' use of water

MIAMI (AP) — Environmentalists who want South Florida's urban residents to join their assault on the sugar industry released a report Thursday they said shows urban users pay 100 times more for Everglades and they're taking from your pockets to do it, said Jim Webb, Florida regional director for the Wilderness Society.

The Wilderness Society distributed the report, prepared by the Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems of Florida Atlantic and Florida International universities, as state and national conservationists gathered for the 6th annual Everglades Council meeting.

The report calculated total public subsidies to South Florida agriculture at \$135 million.

Among the findings are that agricultural interests pay the equivalent in taxes to 23 cents per acre-foot of water used compared to \$26.90 per acre foot paid by urban users, that recreational and commercial fishing opportunities worth as much as \$14 million a year are lost because of agricultural pollution, and that agricultural consumers two-thirds of South Florida's water.

An official of the \$1.6 billion Florida sugar industry official disputed such conclusions.

John Redkey, vice president of the Clewiston-based Florida Sugar Cane League, said agriculture actually generates water that is needed by the Everglades system and that its tax breaks aren't usually generous for farming in the United States. He said the cost figures for water are misleading because farmers don't

Contrast the lack of commitment, Webb said the Wilderness Society will try to publicize the report's findings among South Florida residents, saying he thinks people are unaware of the subsidies enjoyed by agriculture at the same time it is causing environmental damage.

Wilderness Society president George Frampton said the sugar industry, which does most of the farming in the 700,000-acre Everglades Agriculture Area, is the main beneficiary of the public subsidies.

"The sugarcane industry couldn't see for a sweeter deal," Frampton said in a prepared statement. "As Americans struggle to pay their bills in a weakening economy, how can we justify such economic inequities?"

Brian Cullhane, a Wilderness Society official charged with the Everglades Coalition, said sugar's share of water costs should be boosted "to ensure that all users pay their fair share."

The Wilderness Society report preceded a coalition conference built around a theme of shared interests between environmentalists and South Florida's 4 million residents.

With South Floridians facing new water-use restrictions after two unusually-dry years and with an economic downturn, environmentalists want to rally residents to their cause.

Last year, the coalition, an umbrella group that also includes the Audubon Society, Sierra Club and more than a dozen other organizations, targeted sugar subsidies and import quotas while lobbying Congress.

the vacillation, the absence of action that marks so many of these wars with the dedication, commitment, clear goals, willingness to risk and deadline set by Uncle Sam and the rest of the international community for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

Meanwhile, as the military commitment compels the interest and concern of Americans, some major economic battles are likely to suffer inattention.

The private-sector financial structure must be rebuilt. The nation's budgeting procedure needs overhaul. The country's physical infrastructure is in need of repairs. The imbalance of foreign payments continues. A feeling exists among many American business people that they continue to be confronted by unfair international trade practices, especially from Japan. But unfair or fair practices, some American industries can't compete.

The Census Bureau confirms that many American families are in a financial treadmill, reporting that the typical household wasn't any wealthier in 1988 than it was in 1984. Worse, the gap between rich and poor expanded.

War could be declared on all these problems. And given the same commitment that has given military matters, it is conceivable they could be conquered rather than allowed to dangle like dead-weight anchors on economic progress.

It is one lesson that very well could emerge from the Midwest crisis, one that is settled. In effect, it could be the post-Iraq peace dividend.

John Cuniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

18th annual fertilizer conference this week

The Times-News.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Fertilizer and Crop Protection Association will hold its annual fertilizer and chemical conference Tuesday and Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Water quality, chemical safety, government regulations, legislation, chemical labeling and other issues will be discussed.

Several University of Idaho Extension staffers will present information.

More information is available at 733-0650.

Tradewinds

Jeanene Frazier, a Twin Falls certified public accountant with Seamans, Bancroft, Bloxham & Frazier, recently attended the joint conference of the American Institute of CPAs and the National State Boards of Accountancy on State Regulation of the Profession in Dallas.

Jim Jalcite of Rupert has been named a Coors Brewing Co. Employee of the Year in the company's Research and Development Department.

Pork production to show slight rise; USDA says prices will remain high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog farmers are not expanding production as rapidly as had been expected, and Agriculture Department analysts say that means prices of ham, pork chops and sausage will remain high for some time.

Last week a quarterly report of swine inventories and breeding intentions showed that farmers still are leery about boosting production significantly this year.

As of Dec. 1, the start of the 1991 marketing year for pork producers, the U.S. inventory of hogs and pigs was estimated at 54.6 million head, up 1 percent from a year earlier.

However, the number of breeding hogs, at 6.87 million, was "virtually unchanged" from Dec. 1, 1989. Further, the report said the 1990 pig crop declined 2 percent from 1989 to 90.1 million head.

USDA analysts had forecast some increase in output this year, but the Dec. 1 figures have cast doubt on that occurring.

In the January issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, for example, the department's Economic Research Service said: "From a cyclical perspective, some expansion in pork output is expected in 1991 with production forecast to be up about 3 percent from a year earlier."

It added: "By second quarter 1991, year-to-year expansion is expected to get under way and accelerate as the year progresses."

But last week's quarterly report, which was compiled and released after the outlook article was written, put a different spin on the projections.

For example, the new figures showed that in the 10 top states — which produce nearly 80 percent of the nation's pork — producers intend to have 2.4 million sows farrow in March, April and May, down 2 percent from the spring quarter of 1990.

Research service analyst Ron Gustafson said that because of the new figures the agency has "basically pulled back on the forecast for late 1991," which had indicated greater pork supplies and some weakening of prices.

Washington has already used a large part of its new \$900 million line of U.S. credit to buy grain, according to Agriculture Department export figures.

Officials said Wednesday that Moscow bought large quantities of U.S. grain and soybean meal, a day after getting the go-ahead on the credit guarantee package.

Private exporters reported selling 372 million metric tons of corn and 550,000 tons of soybean meal for delivery to the Soviet Union in 1991, the first year of a new long-term grain agreement signed last June 1.

Exporters are required by law to report large sales of grain to USDA

Washington has already used a large part of its new \$900 million line of U.S. credit to buy grain, according to Agriculture Department export figures.

Officials said Wednesday that Moscow bought large quantities of U.S. grain and soybean meal, a day after getting the go-ahead on the credit guarantee package.

Private exporters reported selling 372 million metric tons of corn and 550,000 tons of soybean meal for delivery to the Soviet Union in 1991, the first year of a new long-term grain agreement signed last June 1.

Exporters are required by law to report large sales of grain to USDA

Soviets make use of credit to buy grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has already used a large part of its new \$900 million line of U.S. credit to buy grain, according to Agriculture Department export figures.

Officials said Wednesday that Moscow bought large quantities of U.S. grain and soybean meal, a day after getting the go-ahead on the credit guarantee package.

Private exporters reported selling 372 million metric tons of corn and 550,000 tons of soybean meal for delivery to the Soviet Union in 1991, the first year of a new long-term grain agreement signed last June 1.

Exporters are required by law to report large sales of grain to USDA

Washington has already used a large part of its new \$900 million line of U.S. credit to buy grain, according to Agriculture Department export figures.

Officials said Wednesday that Moscow bought large quantities of U.S. grain and soybean meal, a day after getting the go-ahead on the credit guarantee package.

Private exporters reported selling 372 million metric tons of corn and 550,000 tons of soybean meal for delivery to the Soviet Union in 1991, the first year of a new long-term grain agreement signed last June 1.

Exporters are required by law to report large sales of grain to USDA

Washington has already used a large part of its new \$900 million line of U.S. credit to buy grain, according to Agriculture Department export figures.

Officials said Wednesday that Moscow bought large quantities of U.S. grain and soybean meal, a day after getting the go-ahead on the credit guarantee package.

Private exporters reported selling 372 million metric tons of corn and 550,000 tons of soybean meal for delivery to the Soviet Union in 1991, the first year of a new long-term grain agreement signed last June 1.

Exporters are required by law to report large sales of grain to USDA

Fish

Continued from E1

in the last session of Congress, with the main difference being whether the Agriculture Department or the Food and Drug Administration should have the lead role.

No compromise was reached, so the issue will begin from scratch in the new session of Congress.

The new report said imports, often utilizing expensive air-freight services, represent 46 percent of U.S. seafood consumption, in terms of quantity and 82 percent of the consumer dollars spent on seafood.

"Recent successful introductions of South American shrimp and Norwegian salmon prove the profitability of good-quality seafood," the report said.

Aquaculture is like traditional farming in that it requires hard work

pride in the best product possible, and marketing know-how.

"Growers can market aquaculture crops as bait, ornamentals, pets or stockers (for other growers); specimen water plants; environmental grasses, and byproducts—feed, fish oils and fertilizers," the report said.

But small-scale aquaculture is limited less by a lack of information than by farmers' experience working with water crops.

Tony Mazzacaro, a former USDA specialist in aquaculture, said on-farmers places "high demands on farmers for both time and technical ability."

Mazzacaro advised the new fish farmer to "begin small and make a modest investment. If a trial is successful, larger commitments can be made with a higher level of understanding."

One alternative small-scale method involves the use of indoor tanks. The report cited an operation in Clinton, Iowa, that turns out tilapia. The white-fleshed, mild-flavored fillets sell for \$7 per pound at local restaurants.

The use of small-scale indoor tanks is also encouraged by Paul Battistoni of Pocomoke City, Md., head of AquaMar Industries Inc. The report said Battistoni has operated a pilot plant at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore and has built a tilapia hatchery and production plant as a demonstration for potential fish growers.

Battistoni said the integrated-broiler industry, which helped transform his region's agriculture, could be a model for food-to-be-fish farmers.

Briefly

State potato school Jan. 22-24 at ISU

POCATELLO — The annual Idaho Potato School and Ag Expo will be held Jan. 22, 23 and 24 at the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello. The theme will be Management Strategies for Potato Growers.

More information is available from 529-8376.

Trout farmers see increase in revenue

TWIN FALLS — Trout farmers saw revenues increase 7 percent in 1990, according to the U.S. Agricultural Statistics Service.

Sales of fish and fish eggs amounted to \$76.9 million during the 12-month period ending Aug. 31.

Idaho sold 66 percent of the total weight produced, or 40 million pounds of trout.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Floyd Lilly Co.

Complete Pump Sales & Service

We repair all makes

New Installations

733-1240

353 3rd Ave. So.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Wishes to Congratulate our Industry's Best!

NOVEMBER

BOBBI KELLEY
Top Listing Sales Associate

RITCHIE DANIELS
Top Sales Associate

SHIRLEY DANIELS
Top In Sales Agreements Written

LARRY SMITH
Top Listing Sales Associate

DECEMBER

JERRY PRIBBE
Top Sales Associate

BOBBI KELLEY
Top In Sales Agreements Written

COLDWELL BANKER **WESTERN REALTY**
590 ADDISON AVENUE
733-2365 • (800) 658-3889

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINES . . . HAVE ARRIVED AT ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW AND ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE DEPARTURE!

THE BMW 318i IS BACK WITH A VENGEANCE

3 AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AND FOR ONLY \$299/MO

THE BMW 525i THE AFFORDABLE SPORT/LUXURY SEDAN

THE BMW 325ix FOUR-WHEELING IN STYLE.

FOUR ALL-WHEEL DRIVES READY TO TAKE ON IDAHO'S TOUGH WINTER ROADS.

SEVERAL IN STOCK READY TO GO!

ON-IDAHO'S TOUGH WINTER ROADS.

318i 4 Door Sale Price \$20,500. Down Payment, Cash or Trade, of \$2,500. Security Deposit, 24 Lease Payments of \$299.33, plus Tax & Title, \$13,258. Residual, 0.4% A.C.R.

Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00 Saturday 9:00-6:00
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls
733-5110

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . . WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Farming

Drought, freeze deliver 1-2 punch to California agriculture

Los Angeles Times

The worst freeze in the West since 1937 has added its season to the worst drought since Dust Bowl days, combined to deliver an estimated \$1.2 billion hit to California agriculture in 1990—a one-two punch so hard that few can remember its equal.

The December cold wiped out entire crops in parts of the citrus belt and some growers stand to lose the farm over the 14-day dip in temperature. Crop damage estimates have reached the \$700 million mark, and some 15,000 farm workers and citrus packers could be laid off.

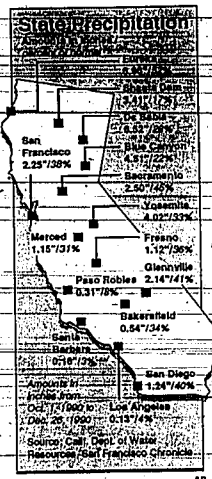
"The leaves are rolled up and the fruit... you can mash with your hand," said Robert Bream, 74, who lost the entire citrus crop from his 150-acre grove in Lindsay, Calif. "We don't have anything that is of commercial value as far as fresh fruit is concerned."

More amazing than the year's disaster damage—a split bark and dried leaves from the freeze, distressed trees and unplanted land from the drought—is the fact that such double trouble did not cripple California agriculture.

From it, in fact, in 1990, state agricultural economists estimated that California farm revenues would reach \$17.3 billion in 1987. And even as they assessed the freeze damage last week, they stood by their earlier projections.

"The California agriculture industry is so diversified that a severe damage to one of its crops will not have a devastating impact on agriculture revenues in general," said Frank Limacher, agricultural economist for the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Unlike Florida, which faced a



senior agricultural economist. The D.C.M.B.C. freeze is one of the worst of the 74-year-old Bream has ever seen—and he has seen many.

"I was born between Azusa and Glendora (in Southern California) on an orange grove, and I've been involved in one way or another with citrus ever since," Bream said. "This is not a happy new year."

Bream's entire orange crop was damaged, although some fruit may be saved, although some fruit may be saved to produce juice. If he can salvage his crop in that fashion, Bream said he might just earn enough money to cover the cost of picking and transportation.

"If it is picked and hauled to the juice plant, there's a question now whether there's enough salvage value there to pay those costs," he said.

Bream fought the chill with wind machines, water and a limited number of orchard heaters. At first he was trying to save the fruit, but as the wildly expensive rain simply sailed off into the sky, Bream said he knew the most he could hope for was to save the trees.

"If it weren't for salvaging the trees, we would have been better off to not turn on a wind machine or the water and to just go to bed and forget it," he said.

Damage also was extensive on the site-crop of lemons and oranges grown by Solon Boydston in Porterville, Calif. When temperatures fall well below freezing, "there's nothing you can do. It's like having a house with all the windows out," Boydston said.

"My family has been through every major freeze since the turn of the century," said the 68-year-old Boydston, who owned 240 acres of orchards until he sold out two years ago. "Now most everyone has writ-

Utah sees dim prospects for escaping another dry year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While recreation the past three months has improved over past lackluster winters, Utah's overall prospects for escaping another year of drought remain dim, the National Weather Service says.

Reporting Thursday on the first quarter of the 1991 water year, meteorologists said that mountain snowpack was about two-thirds of normal as of Jan. 1.

Reservoir storage, meantime, is even further below normal than the same time last year, showing the cumulative effects of several years of drought.

While forecasts for next spring and summer streamflows were below normal, the NWS noted that

more than half of Utah's snowfall remains to be received.

Utah snowpacks are much better than they were last year at this time, although they still remain below normal at 68 percent of average statewide.

Snow water content ranged from 76 percent of average on the Uinta Mountains to 42 on the watersheds of southeastern Utah.

Generally, Utah's maximum snowpack is reached by April 1. The NWS said that in order for the state to reach normal snow-water content by then, the snowpack would have to increase by up to 64 percent of what it was on New Year's Day.

drought center pegs drought damages alone at \$455 million in 1990. That number at the end of 1991 if the drought continues. Despite recent rainfall in the state, the drought shows no sign of abating.

California's farmers can perhaps take some comfort from the experience of Florida, which is rebounding from six killing frosts in the past decade. The latest freeze came at Christmas in 1989 and "was a pack of a Christmas present," said Pat Cockrell, director of commodity activities at the Florida Farm Bureau Federation.

The freeze wiped out about 40 percent of the orange and grapefruit crop and "we had people literally declaring bankruptcy overnight," Cockrell said.

The problem in Florida is that citrus crops make up 30 percent of the state's agricultural economy, compared with only a percent of California's. A freeze that wipes out oranges and grapefruit in Florida, in essence, deals a death blow to the state.

But the news there is not all bad. In the 1990-91 season, Florida agricultural officials now estimate the state will produce 165 million 90-pound boxes of oranges, a figure that "frightens" everyone, Cockrell said.

In the freeze season of 1989-90, the state's output reached 110 million boxes, up from the 92 million

Extreme cold just part of long weather pattern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cold weather that pinched California fruit and vegetable crops was just part of a frisky weather pattern that wound up the old year and ushered in the new, the government's Joint Agricultural Facility reports Tuesday.

"The year 1990 ended with a slew of records and extremes," the facility said in its report for the week of Dec. 30-Jan. 5.

Low temperature records were set in nearly 50 locations, from the northern plains to Texas, westward to California, the report said. Heavy snow and gusty winds belted the Northwest as the latest surge of cold air settled in.

"Meanwhile, more than 30 record highs were notched from Maine to Florida," the report said.

"Not all the warmth was welcomed, as rapid snow melt and rain combined to produce extensive flooding from Illinois eastward to the Appalachians and southwestward to the Tennessee Valley.

The facility is operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments. Weekly reviews provide general weather and crop conditions but make no forecasts of actual crop production.

Officials said 1991 began as "significant rain and mountain snow pushed into Southern California," providing moisture to large areas.

Utah sees dim prospects for escaping another dry year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While recreation the past three months has improved over past lackluster winters, Utah's overall prospects for escaping another year of drought remain dim, the National Weather Service says.

Reporting Thursday on the first quarter of the 1991 water year, meteorologists said that mountain snowpack was about two-thirds of normal as of Jan. 1.

Reservoir storage, meantime, is even further below normal than the same time last year, showing the cumulative effects of several years of drought.

While forecasts for next spring and summer streamflows were below normal, the NWS noted that

"Meanwhile, more than 30 record highs were notched from Maine to Florida," the report said.

"Not all the warmth was welcomed, as rapid snow melt and rain combined to produce extensive flooding from Illinois eastward to the Appalachians and southwestward to the Tennessee Valley.

The facility is operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments. Weekly reviews provide general weather and crop conditions but make no forecasts of actual crop production.

Officials said 1991 began as "significant rain and mountain snow pushed into Southern California," providing moisture to large areas.

**Peace of Mind
KEY PERSON**

DAN KAPPEN
Vice-President
Life Division

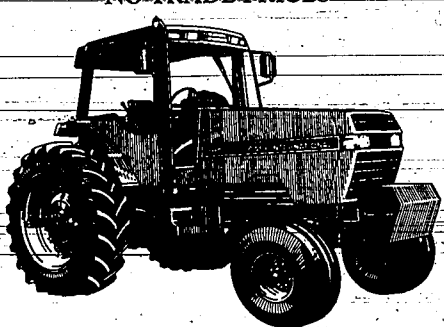
- Protect against the unforeseen loss of a key person.
- Help replace lost profits.
- Accumulate money at a competitive rate.

As a licensed bonded insurance consultant,
Dan can answer all your insurance questions.
Give him a call today.

McDONALD INSURANCE
P.O. Box 6 • Twin Falls, ID 83303
734-1711

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

NO TRADE PRICES



TRACTORS	\$21,500	\$4,400
I.H. 1981 5088 2whl w/ duals		
I.H. 1980 3388 2+2 w/ duals - new eng o/u	\$12,000	\$550
DISKS		
I.H. 370 tandem 12 ft.	\$1,400	
I.H. 480 tandem 22 ft.	\$3,100	
MF 52 tandem 13 ft.	\$1,400	
Hutchinson offset 12 ft.	\$3,900	
CULTIVATORS		
I.H. 45 vibra - shank 12.5	\$1,500	
Alway 6 row beat & bean w/shields	\$3,200	
CHISEL PLOWS		
Shaver 9 shank pull-type	\$600	
Mohawk 15 shank 3 pt.	\$1,600	
PLOW		
Watts 6 Btm on land		\$4,400
MF 51 3 Btm w/hitchhiker		\$550
ROLLER HARROWS		
Brillion 15 ft. Growfoot F&R		\$2,200
Kewanee 25 ft. New crowfoot F&R		SOLD
Kewanee 20 ft. Growfoot F&R		\$3,500
Kewanee 20 ft. Crowfoot F&R		\$5,000
COMBINE		
MA 510 Runs w/corn & grain heads		\$1,200
DRILLS		
I.H. 5100 24x12 w/seeder		\$4,000
I.H. 5100 24x12 w/seeder		\$3,600
PLANTER		
Monson 6 row beet & bean		\$3,500

NUSPUD™ One Tough Tater

NUSPUD early generation seed potatoes have shown an ability to withstand verticillium wilt and severe weather conditions such as heat stress. The best line-selected G-2 and G-3 Russet Burbank is now available at competitive prices.

For more information call:

Jeff Bragg 324-1282

Sam Jennings 1-800-628-2200

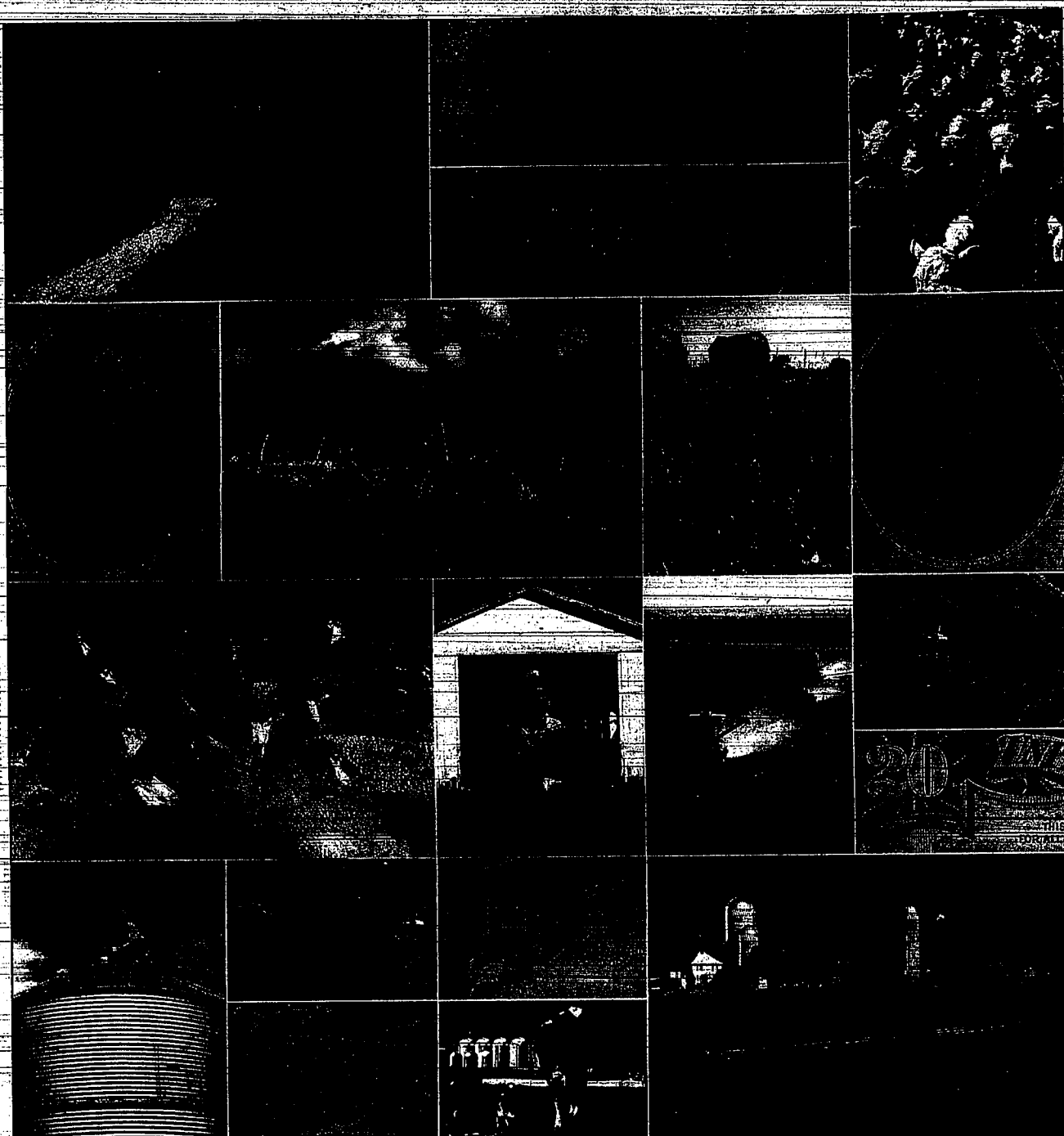
PLANT GENETICS, INC. A Calgene Company

BUHL IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

1/14 MILE EAST OF BUHL ON HIWAY 30

- PHONE -

PARTS - 543-4342 • OFFICE - 543-8232



We See Opportunity In Magic Valley Agriculture.

Which is just one reason why you'll find a First Security Bank sign where Twin Falls Bank & Trust used to be. As we see it, the future of Idaho depends on the strength of Idaho Agriculture.

From our vantage point in Magic Valley, the opportunities for agriculture are limitless and we're here to help.

Our lenders are the same friendly folks that you've

been doing business with. They have exceptional knowledge, many years of experience, and the backing of the Intermountain West's leading bank.

Whatever your banking needs, you can count on First Security to stand behind you 110%. So visit any of our offices in Magic

Valley. We'd like to hear about the opportunities you see.

First Security Bank

Currently Giving 110%.

Member F.D.I.C.

Selected offers-Selected offers

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931

HOURLS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 6:00 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Special Notices 004 Happy Ads 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals

RENTALS 050 Furnished Houses 051 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 052 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes 053 Roommate Wanted 054 Rooms For Rent 055 Rental Mobile Homes 056 Office & Business Rental 057 Condominium Rentals 058 Warehouse/Storage Rental 059 Vacant Homes 060 Mobile Home Space

SELECTED OFFERS 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Merchandise 010 Professional Services 011 Child Care Services 012 Employment Wanted 013 Business Opportunities 014 Money To Loan 015 Money Wanted 016 Investments 017 Instruction 018 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 029 Homes For Sale 030 Open Houses 031 Condo/Town Homes 032 Builders/Homes 033 Commercial Properties 034 Real Estate Wanted 035 Farms and Ranches 036 Acreage & Lots 037 Business Property 038 Vacant Property 039 Condominiums For Sale 040 Mobile Homes For Sale

FARMERS' MARKET 052 Fertilizer & Top Soil 053 Lawn Care 054 Farm Seed 055 Farm Equipment 056 Farm Supplies 057 Farm Tools 058 Farm Machinery 059 Farm Parts

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our open rates. Classified Specials: Free Cash Ads - \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced at \$1,000

Classified Private Party Rates* (continued) 1. Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, 7-50 2. Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

The Times-News Customer Service Hours We're here when you need us. Monday - Friday 7am - pm Saturday 7am - pm Sunday 7am - 10am

007-Jobs of Interest Need experienced truck driver... 007-Jobs of Interest MSW, ACSW eligible, substantial clinical experience with youth and families.

007-Jobs of Interest TRUCK DRIVERS - Experienced tractor trailer driver... 008 Sales People - Capable for kids has 3 openings.

010 Professional Services - LAWN CARE! Think spring we will maintain your lawn... 017 Business Opportunities - APPEALING Formatted service station in 1300 block on Kimberly Rd.

007-Jobs of Interest RN - Part-time or full-time... 007-Jobs of Interest THERAPY TECHNICIANS - Need to work with developmentally disabled children.

007-Jobs of Interest PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNER - A CAREER WITH GROWTH POTENTIAL - If you are interested in a career in one of today's hottest growing industries.

014 Childcare Services - A Quality daycare, \$6 per day... 015 Instruction - Quality childcare in my home.

007-Jobs of Interest ARE YOU MOTIVATED BY MONEY & SECURITY? If so, you may find your goals in 10 years from now.

008 Sales People - Management Operators 2101 North University Drive Fargo, North Dakota 58102

016 Employment Wanted - Professional accountant seeks part-time work... 017 Instruction - Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.

AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN WE OFFER - Excellent opportunity for growth and advancement... YOU NEED - At least 5 years experience in body work.

008 Sales People - An exciting opportunity for the area's largest farm and ranch publication... DISTRIBUTORSHIP ROUTE SALES - We are wholesale distributors to independent business people who own and operate business.

SERVICE DIRECTORY Your Guide to Professional Services - Runch over 53,000 records of 50,000+ ads.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (208) 733-5110

TOOL SALES - No experience necessary, will train, hourly rate plus commission... MANAGER TRAINEE - Kings is looking for career oriented people with experience in retail.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Gas or electric furnace... ROOFING - Professional Roofing Leak repairs, asphalt roof, gravel and metal roof... TREE SERVICES - Tree & shrub tapping & removal... ELECTRONICS - TV, VCR, electronic repair... ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Real estate-Rentals THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE 030-054

030 Homes For Sale

3-bd. split-home, on Alameda... All new inside... CHARMING TWO BEDROOM COITAGE

030 Homes For Sale

new home, very well maintained... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

CALL US TODAY! Sharp 2 bdrm duplex... DOSHIER REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED 10-year old contemporary... NELSON REALTY

032 Built/Floor Homes

built home, by owner, 2 bedroom... BRAWLEY REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

120-acre, Miller-Distrit water... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

110 acres of PRIME DEVELOPMENT GROUND... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

close to other fine homes in Twin Falls area... ALPINE REALTY

039 Business Property

INDUSTRIAL Building across on Warren Ave... INDUSTRIAL PARK

030 Homes For Sale

THIS IS IT! Heart's desire for a low maintenance home... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

On this elegant country brick home... COLDWELL BANKER

030 Homes For Sale

Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

In the distance from this beautiful view... GEM STATE REALTY

034 Jerome Homes

1470 mobile-home with appliances... BRAWLEY REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

127 acre operating dairy & livestock... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

045 Mobile Homes

14655 Noshua, wraparound, 2000 sq ft... COLDWELL BANKER

030 Homes For Sale

UNIQUE! 2 story home with lots of hand-crafted features... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

11/2 bath double, private swimming pool... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

127 acre operating dairy & livestock... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

045 Mobile Homes

14655 Noshua, wraparound, 2000 sq ft... COLDWELL BANKER

030 Homes For Sale

BRICK, BRICK, BRICK! 3 bedroom brick home on Alameda... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

This 1 1/2 story home is a LUXURIOUS... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

127 acre operating dairy & livestock... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

045 Mobile Homes

14655 Noshua, wraparound, 2000 sq ft... COLDWELL BANKER

030 Homes For Sale

CHOICE NE LOCATION! Just reduced! Spacious executive ranch... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

CALL! Magic Valley's Talking 755-1000... COLDWELL BANKER

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

127 acre operating dairy & livestock... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

045 Mobile Homes

14655 Noshua, wraparound, 2000 sq ft... COLDWELL BANKER

030 Homes For Sale

MINI-RANCH! 3 bedroom home with 3 acres... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

127 acre operating dairy & livestock... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

045 Mobile Homes

14655 Noshua, wraparound, 2000 sq ft... COLDWELL BANKER

030 Homes For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! This 2 bedroom... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

127 acre operating dairy & livestock... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

045 Mobile Homes

14655 Noshua, wraparound, 2000 sq ft... COLDWELL BANKER

030 Homes For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! This 2 bedroom... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

127 acre operating dairy & livestock... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

045 Mobile Homes

14655 Noshua, wraparound, 2000 sq ft... COLDWELL BANKER

030 Homes For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! This 2 bedroom... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

127 acre operating dairy & livestock... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

045 Mobile Homes

14655 Noshua, wraparound, 2000 sq ft... COLDWELL BANKER

030 Homes For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! This 2 bedroom... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! Large home with business property... GEM STATE REALTY

030 Homes For Sale

Call us today! This beautiful view... BRAWLEY REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

127 acre operating dairy & livestock... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

037 Farms & Ranches

with development potential in high traffic area... ALPINE REALTY

045 Mobile Homes

14655 Noshua, wraparound, 2000 sq ft... COLDWELL BANKER

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

054-123

CLASSIFIED

YOUR FARMER'S MARKET PLACE

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

054 - Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Large 1 bdr apt. No pets, no smokers. All utilities furnished except electric, \$250 a month. Call 734-2565.

QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdr. apts. \$285 up. Fully furnished. In-unit dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 654 43rd St. Twin Falls, ID. 734-6600.

055 Roommates Wanted

Female wanted to share home, washer/dryer, phone, TV, stereo, microwave, 2485 or 734-2858, or 734-4811.

Roommate wanted across from CSI, Call 734-2724.

056 Rooms For Rent

Furnished rooms, camp with kitchen, all utilities paid, including cable TV, \$82.50. 535-1438.

3 clean room w/bath, perfect for traveling person who eats out. 5145, 733-6767.

058 Office & Business - Rental

1600-2000 sq. ft. big, office & warehouse w/wholesale door. 124 Blue Lakes S. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-5849.

3 modern offices and warehouse with truck door, good parking. Call 734-2347.

625 sq. ft. of office space, 625 sq. ft. of office space, 625 sq. ft. of office space. 734-2347.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 sq. ft., overhead door, 1857 Highland Ave. E. \$250/mo. 734-0455 or 423-5411.

INSULATED WAREHOUSE
Overhead door, concrete floor. Call 734-2347.

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
Near Hwy 20, 735-0130.

UNITED STORAGE
1000 sq. ft., 734-1400.

061 Garage Rentals

Large 2 car garage, metal door, 355 month. 734-5132.

066 Mobile Home Spaces

Near Hagerman: Double wide mobile home, 2 bdr. country, \$75 per mo. Call 734-4952.

Merchandise For Sale

1950's classic like boxes for office or home. Call Steve Lewis 678-1201.

1979 Alfa 26 ft. axial cond. unit \$4500. 734-6872.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1950's classic like boxes for office or home. Call Steve Lewis 678-1201.

1979 Alfa 26 ft. axial cond. unit \$4500. 734-6872.

067 - Miscellaneous For Sale

Ceiling gas furnace with fan, excellent condition, 100,000 BTU. Call 837-6103.

For sale: Total electric hospital bed and wheel chair and walker. Catches lead and peels. Moving room to sale to \$1000. 734-4013.

For sale: Wedding rental furniture. Everything you need. 734-7635 or 423-5457. Serious inquiries only.

070 - Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 2 farming tractors, also power tractors, condition not important. Call 734-4563.

Wanted: 40-50 hp outboard motor with electric start. Call 734-4838-avenue.

Wanted: Accessories for Craftsman weed whacker, including bow turning tool and wood turning tool. Call 734-3064.

073 Bazaars & Crafts

Create crochet patterns, card, 51¢ and self-addressed stamped envelope to Crochet, P.O. Box 128, Rural, ID. Free card and pattern, beautiful shell stitch available.

074 Musical Instruments

For sale: Upright piano in good condition and tuning. \$500. Call 734-3882.

Kimball Baby Grand piano, 73700. Call 734-3882.

076 Office Equipment

Room copier-good condition. Call 734-4070.

IBM 1020 personal copier, \$450. Call 734-5972.

077 Home Entertainment

Brand new Onkyo 5 CD player, \$300/offer. Call 734-3882.

Wanted: Old boyz, 1960 or older. Call 734-3882.

078 Appliances

15 cubic ft. Amara refrigerator, top and bottom condition. \$250. Call 734-4259.

Wanted: Full size washer with overhead and jacks, in good condition. Call 734-2347.

079 Wanted To Buy

3 speed transmission for 1960-68 VW. Call 734-4259.

6'x15' giant load, pull-type horse trailer. Call 734-2347.

073 Bazaars & Crafts

PRISCILLA DOLL. Adorable 22-inch doll, easy to make from fabric, lace and yarn. The beautiful gown and hat can be worked by a beginner. A perfect doll for little miss. Plans include complete instructions, full size patterns for doll, gown and cross-stitch bonnet. #1398 \$4.95.

070 - Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Small portable water pump, good running condition. Call 734-5540.

Wanted to buy: 35 to 50 hp Evinrude boat motor, electric start. Call 734-4838-avenue.

073 Bazaars & Crafts

Create crochet patterns, card, 51¢ and self-addressed stamped envelope to Crochet, P.O. Box 128, Rural, ID. Free card and pattern, beautiful shell stitch available.

074 Musical Instruments

For sale: Upright piano in good condition and tuning. \$500. Call 734-3882.

076 Office Equipment

Room copier-good condition. Call 734-4070.

077 Home Entertainment

Brand new Onkyo 5 CD player, \$300/offer. Call 734-3882.

078 Appliances

15 cubic ft. Amara refrigerator, top and bottom condition. \$250. Call 734-4259.

079 Wanted To Buy

3 speed transmission for 1960-68 VW. Call 734-4259.

073 Bazaars & Crafts

PRISCILLA DOLL. Adorable 22-inch doll, easy to make from fabric, lace and yarn. The beautiful gown and hat can be worked by a beginner. A perfect doll for little miss. Plans include complete instructions, full size patterns for doll, gown and cross-stitch bonnet. #1398 \$4.95.

081 Furniture & Carpets

Beautiful vintage color book, 100 pages. \$395-1314.

AKC registered Lines: Apen puppies, 9 weeks, shots. Female, \$250, male, \$200. Call 734-594 or 734-4252.

082 Building Materials

Fort Harney Lumber
Hour: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri
Lunch: 11:15-11:45, Mon-Fri
Call 423-5516.

083 Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE: Tues., Jan. 15, 10:00-5:00. 1234 Holly Dr. Call 734-0041.

084 Tools

1990 Hypotherm Max 42 in. cut-off saw. Call 784-2255.

085 Firewood

Firewood cut to length. Call 324-3114.

086 Firewood

Firewood for sale. Call 324-3114.

087 Pastures For Rent

Stable in Hagerman area, 1 1/4 miles, fenced, 1/3 acre. Call 734-4952.

088 Variety Foods

Organic red and Russet potatoes. Call 734-4952.

090 Pets & Supplies

AKC registered, full female pup, \$100. Call 734-4252.

104 Horses

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-0035.

105 Horse Equipment

Aluminum goose-neck horse and sheep trailers. In stock. We trade, we finance. Farmers' Exchange, 11 W. Central.

110 Swine

Hog and pig feeders, various sizes. Call 543-4760.

112 Irrigation

GATED PIPE
Unground pipe custom fabrication. AUTO IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

6x16 stock trailer, 734-6100.

114 - Farm Implements

NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 376 TRACTOR \$17,950
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 231 TRACTOR \$8,450

ONE DAY ONLY!
JOHN DEERE DAY SALE
Most Items Marked Down To Below Cost!

GEN EQUIPMENT INC.
12-Month Pay Plan
733-7272

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
Wendell, Idaho
536-6653

104 Horses

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-0035.

105 Horse Equipment

Aluminum goose-neck horse and sheep trailers. In stock. We trade, we finance. Farmers' Exchange, 11 W. Central.

110 Swine

Hog and pig feeders, various sizes. Call 543-4760.

112 Irrigation

GATED PIPE
Unground pipe custom fabrication. AUTO IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

6x16 stock trailer, 734-6100.

114 - Farm Implements

NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 376 TRACTOR \$17,950
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 231 TRACTOR \$8,450

ONE DAY ONLY!
JOHN DEERE DAY SALE
Most Items Marked Down To Below Cost!

GEN EQUIPMENT INC.
12-Month Pay Plan
733-7272

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
Wendell, Idaho
536-6653

115 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Paring out Cowall 970 omnitractor, 2530 cc, 2000 hp, \$1200, top super, \$1000, excellent condition. Call 734-7205 D.M.

114 - Farm Implements

1980 Case 2500 tractor, etc. Call 734-7205 D.M.

110 Swine

Hog and pig feeders, various sizes. Call 543-4760.

112 Irrigation

GATED PIPE
Unground pipe custom fabrication. AUTO IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

6x16 stock trailer, 734-6100.

114 - Farm Implements

NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 376 TRACTOR \$17,950
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 231 TRACTOR \$8,450

ONE DAY ONLY!
JOHN DEERE DAY SALE
Most Items Marked Down To Below Cost!

GEN EQUIPMENT INC.
12-Month Pay Plan
733-7272

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
Wendell, Idaho
536-6653

115 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Paring out Cowall 970 omnitractor, 2530 cc, 2000 hp, \$1200, top super, \$1000, excellent condition. Call 734-7205 D.M.

114 - Farm Implements

1980 Case 2500 tractor, etc. Call 734-7205 D.M.

110 Swine

Hog and pig feeders, various sizes. Call 543-4760.

112 Irrigation

GATED PIPE
Unground pipe custom fabrication. AUTO IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

6x16 stock trailer, 734-6100.

114 - Farm Implements

NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 376 TRACTOR \$17,950
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 231 TRACTOR \$8,450

ONE DAY ONLY!
JOHN DEERE DAY SALE
Most Items Marked Down To Below Cost!

GEN EQUIPMENT INC.
12-Month Pay Plan
733-7272

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
Wendell, Idaho
536-6653

114 - Farm Implements

Equipment components
John Deere motor spreader, heavy duty chain, big blades, good shape, \$2000. Call 536-2083.

114 - Farm Implements

1980 Case 2500 tractor, etc. Call 734-7205 D.M.

110 Swine

Hog and pig feeders, various sizes. Call 543-4760.

112 Irrigation

GATED PIPE
Unground pipe custom fabrication. AUTO IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

6x16 stock trailer, 734-6100.

114 - Farm Implements

NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 376 TRACTOR \$17,950
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 231 TRACTOR \$8,450

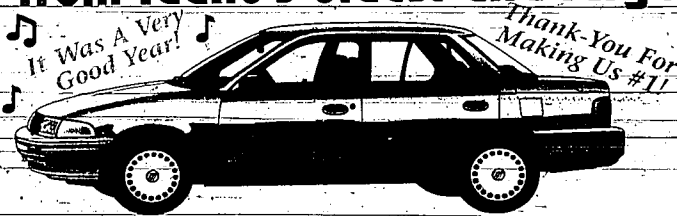
ONE DAY ONLY!
JOHN DEERE DAY SALE
Most Items Marked Down To Below Cost!

GEN EQUIPMENT INC.
12-Month Pay Plan
733-7272

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
Wendell, Idaho
536-6653

THEISEN MOTORS GOOD NEWS

from Idaho's oldest and largest Lincoln-Mercury dealer!



Thank-You Magic Valley For Making Us #1 For the 25th Straight Year!

Report of cars Registered In Twin Falls County thru December 1990, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. Theisen Motors sold 38% of all cars sold in Twin Falls City.

TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS	1622
Total Number Of Mercury's Sold.....	502
Total Number Of Lincolns Sold.....	88
Total Number Of Fords Sold.....	286
Total Number Of Dodges Sold.....	148
Total Number Of Plymouth's Sold.....	89
Total Number Of Chevrolets Sold.....	170
Total Number Of Chryslers Sold.....	65
Total Number Of Pontiacs Sold.....	105
Total Number Of Oldsmobile's Sold.....	54
Total Number Of Buicks Sold.....	56
Total Number Of Cadillacs Sold.....	43
Total Number Of AMC's Sold.....	15

1991 MERCURY TRACER

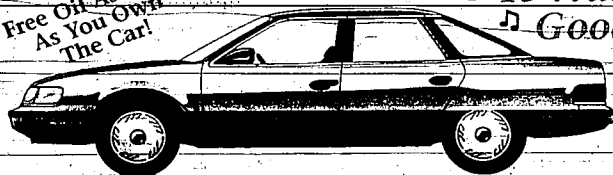
You Won't Believe the Quality of it!

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Reclining Front Bucket Seats
- Interval Wipers
- Tinted Glass
- Steel Belted Radial Tires
- Dual Visor Mirror
- Multi Port Fuel Injection
- AM/FM Radio
- Body Side Mouldings

NO CASH OUT OF YOUR POCKET! **\$166⁰⁰ PER MO.**

#2-87. Sale price \$9380 with \$500 down payment from Ford Motor Company for 72 months; 12.49 apr; \$3569.84 interest deferred, \$12,499.84. Tax & license extra.

Free Oil As Long As You Own The Car!



1991 MERCURY SABLE

One Of The Best Inspired Designs Of All Times.

- Stock #S-13
- 3.1 V-6 Engine
- Front Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Am/Fm Stereo Radio
- Deep Well Trunk
- Radial Tires

BRAND NEW MERCURY TOPAZ

A Car That Combines Style With A Sense Of Security.

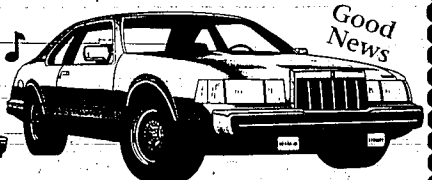
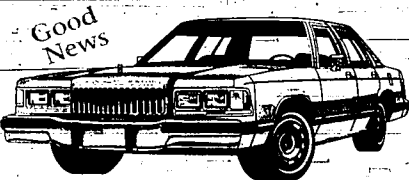
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Radial Tires
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Window Defroster
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Deluxe Interior
- Child Proof Door Locks
- Dual Power Mirrors
- 4 Speed heater

11 to choose from at this price in every color.

Save \$3500 **\$13,726**

NO CASH OUT OF YOUR POCKET! **\$182⁰⁰ PER MO.**

#7-10. Sale price \$19880, 77 months, 12.49 apr financing, with \$600 down from Ford Motor Company, interest \$12014.56, deferred \$11,902.56. Tax & license extra.



1991 GRAND MARQUIS

Incomparable Full Size American Car.

- Air Conditioning
- Speed Control
- Stereo System
- Power Lock Group
- Illuminated Entry
- Deluxe Interior
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Radial Tires
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Power Windows & Seats

1991 MERCURY COUGAR

This Cat Is Top Dog!

- Cruise Control
- 3.8 L V-6 Engine
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo System
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Dual Power Mirrors

1991 MARK VII LSC

A Truly Personal Luxury Car.

- 5.01 V-8 Engine
- Tilt Steering
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Cruise & Speed Control
- Stereo System
- Tinted Glass

You Save **\$4200** **\$17,820**

You Save **\$4000** **\$19,309**

You Save **\$7000** **\$26,155**

Our way of Saying Thanks!
Emmett Harrison's

Not One Penny More.

Our way of Saying Thanks!

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700