

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 16

January 16, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with northwest winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs 35 to 40. Lows near 20.

Page A2

Magic Valley

North Side problems

A sudden increase in the number of sprinkler irrigators in the North Side Canal Co. last year has left the company's shareholders struggling to solve new conflicts.

Page B1

Waiting and praying

As the deadline for Saddam Hussein to pull his forces out of Kuwait or face war with the United States passed Tuesday night, Magic Valley residents with relatives serving in the Persian Gulf area anxiously watched television and prayed.

Page B1

Sports

Best in the land

Beth Daniel overcame her temper and won her IBC, and compares to become the Associated Press' female athlete of the year.

Page B4

Future still up in air

Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser says of his shoulder hasn't responded fully by the All-Star break, his major league career could be in jeopardy.

Page B4

Features

Coffee ideas

Nancy Joy Jones shares tips for making espresso and cappuccino.

Page C1

Cut fat, keep flavor

Sesame chicken salad and chicken paella are recipes to help you cut the fat, but keep the flavor.

Page C1

Opinion

The Palestinian problem

However the Persian Gulf crisis comes out, the United States needs to work harder at solving the Palestinian question, today's editorial says. As long as Arabs believe the United States is not serious about helping the Palestinians, they will not trust us.

Page A8

Nation

Ending busing easier

School districts may sometimes end forced busing in favor of neighborhood schools, even if that means the schools will be overwhelmingly black or white, the U.S. Supreme Court rules.

Page A4

West

Lafferty appeal argued

Religious delusions and paranoia made a Utah prison inmate convicted of murdering a former Kimberly resident incompetent to stand trial, his lawyer told a federal appeals court in Denver.

Page A5

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Features.....1-8
Gulf.....3	Gardening.....1-2
Nation.....4	Comics.....6
Idaho.....5	Dear Abby.....7
Opinion.....6	Movies.....7
Business.....7	Calendar.....7
World.....8	
Section B	Section D
Magic Valley...1	Legal notices...2
Obituaries...2	Classified...2-6
Sports.....4-6	

Please recycle this newspaper

Gu... window wide open

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush prayed for peace Tuesday.

As Iraq spurned peace overtures, the Pentagon said it was "ready to execute any order we receive from the president."

Though the White House had underscored Bush's warning that war could come "sooner rather than later," a post-midnight statement said "Jan. 15 was a day for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. It was not a deadline for U.N. action. The choice for peace remains with Saddam Hussein."

The statement, read by White House spokeswoman Laura Meilillo from home, reiterated earlier U.S. pronouncements made before the deadline.

What can go wrong in combat - A3 Security tightens - A3

Saddam showed no sign of withdrawing his occupying army from Kuwait as the clock ticked past the midnight deadline. France said its peace initiative had elicited no response from Baghdad and that the movement to use force "has, alas, arrived."

There was a sense of foreboding in Washington as fears of war were coupled with deepening concern about threats of Iraqi-sponsored terrorism. Security was tightened visibly at the White House, Pentagon and Capitol.

About 1,500 demonstrators flocked to the

White House as midnight came and went. President Bush may have been asleep as his spokesman predicted, but there were no press officers on duty to say so. The Pentagon was quiet, too, as a handful of reporters kept a deadline vigil.

During the afternoon, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "The president is at peace with himself. He's ready to make the tough decisions ahead that are necessary." Nearby, hundreds of antiwar demonstrators marched in spite of the weather under the watchful eye of police officers and White House security guards.

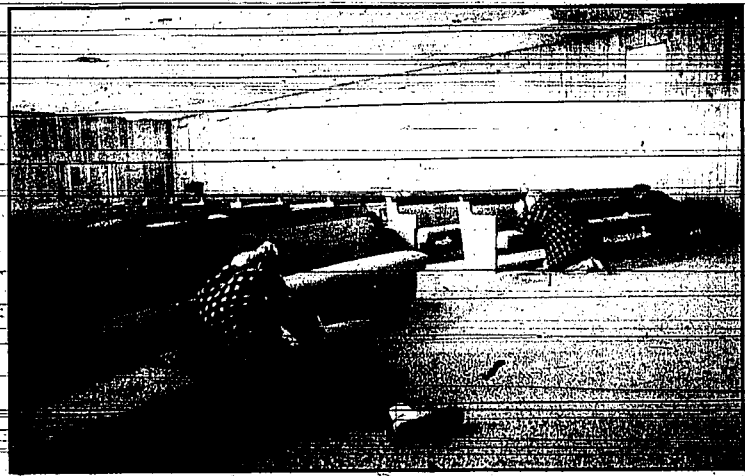
Park Police said 70 people were arrested after sitting and lying on the sidewalk on Pennsylvania Avenue, or otherwise violating the regulations on White House demonstrations. Activist Jesse Jackson joined the

protesters shortly before midnight, expressing hopes that "the president would not rush us into war."

"I think he's reflective and resolute. And I would say that he's confident in the correctness of our course and the strength of our coalition," Fitzwater added.

The Pentagon said that more than 415,000 American troops were on station in the Persian Gulf — along with 265,000 from allied nations — facing an Iraqi force of 545,000 in Kuwait and southern Iraq. The aircraft carrier, America, entered the Red Sea, bringing to six the number of carriers in the region within range of Iraq.

Bush summoned his top national security advisers to a meeting to discuss "the full range of options that military issues relevant at this time," Fitzwater said.



Russ Haner, left, Bic Rodriguez and Esther Nigh participate in a prayer vigil Tuesday morning at Calvary United Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls residents pause to pray as Middle East war deadline nears

By N.S. Nokketter
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As war clouds gathered in the Middle East, a few people gathered Tuesday morning at the Calvary Pentecostal Church to pray for peace.

The church's pastor, Wayne Nigh, reminded those in attendance to pray for their enemies.

"It's difficult to pray for our enemies," he said. "It's easier to drop bombs on them. Most men would rather fight than pray."

Nigh opened his church for a couple of hours Tuesday morning for an informal prayer vigil on the eve of possible war in the Persian Gulf. A few people at a time stopped in for prayer and reflection.

Nigh said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has called for a holy war against the "infidels."

"We take that as an insult," Nigh said. "But he was not sure what Saddam means by 'holy war.' He said the Bible teaches about spiritual warfare, but not the shedding of blood."

Saddam, however, seems bent on shedding blood and killing people, Nigh said.

Several people in the small group expressed their faith that events were not spinning out of control in the Middle East.

"I don't have the answer, but I don't think God is confused," said Russ Haner of Twin Falls, who was drafted and fought with the U.S. Army in the Pacific during World War II.

"I wish we didn't have to do it. But if we're going to do it, I think we ought to get it over with," he said.

Hundreds arrested in anti-war protests

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Police in riot gear pulled protesters from a human chain outside a federal office building and arrested more than 400 people Tuesday in one of the largest of many anti-war protests around the nation.

At "one point," San Francisco police

used Chemical Mace and riot batons to push demonstrators out of a downtown intersection.

Elsewhere, anti-war protesters gathered at the White House, the United Nations, on college campuses and at other federal buildings in a last-ditch effort to persuade President Bush not to attack Iraq.

"I think there should be millions of

people here. Nobody should sit home and say its OK to go to war," said Chuck Nevin, one of the demonstrators in San Francisco.

The demonstration began around 6 a.m. when people began gathering around the 20-story Federal Building. Organizers put the crowd at 10,000 at its peak.

Please see PROTESTS/A2

Please see PROTESTS/A2

Optimism, gloom mix in reports about Idaho water outlook in '91

The Associated Press

BOISE — Members of the state Water Supply Committee say the next three to four months will determine whether southern and central Idaho will have a fifth consecutive year of drought.

But with conditions so far giving experts somewhat mixed readings, opinions Tuesday ranged from cautiously optimistic to downright gloomy, sometimes from the same people.

National Weather Service hydrologist Tom Egger said precipitation for the water year that started Oct. 1 has been only 85 percent of normal and the 30-day outlook is "a little on the gloomy side." But of the 90-day fore-

cast, he said, "The gut feeling is, based on statistics and climatology, that this year will be an above-normal water year."

The Water Supply Committee, established by Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1987 to coordinate state and federal agency responses to the drought, conducted its first 1991 meeting Tuesday in Boise. It got a situation report on snowpack, precipitation, reservoir storage and streamflow for the water year so far and tentatively scheduled another meeting Feb. 14.

"If between now and Feb. 14 we get enough rain and snow and everything, we will not call another meeting," said committee Chairman Wayne Haas of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Snowpack and precipitation in northern Idaho, once again are well above normal, and the Panhandle should have plenty of water through the summer. But south of the Salmon River, things start getting dicey.

Mountain snowpack measurements on Jan. 1 were as low as 28 percent of normal in the Camas Creek basin near Fairfield. Basins on the south side of the Snake River reported snowpacks in the 70 to 90-percent range. But the Wood, Lost, Weiser, Payette and Boise river basins had only about half their average snowpacks.

"Above normal snowfall will be needed for the rest of the winter to make up the snowpack deficit in these areas," according to the panel's outlook.

Please see DROUGHT/A2

High fuel prices due to return

By Jennifer Kauff
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Top off your gas tanks. Never let your car get below half full. Stock up on heating oil. And be ready for higher prices.

That's the advice from one Magic Valley gasoline station owner and distributor who says major oil companies have begun rationing gasoline and oil products.

"This is no-kidding time. This is serious stuff. Get the products you can and take care of it," said James Lynch, Tuesday of Lynch Oil Co. of Burley and several Mr. Gas service stations.

Lynch said he began receiving phone calls, mail and telegrams Monday morning from major oil firms concerning price increases.

Information about rationing soon followed.

Lynch said the major oil companies he buys from — Chevron, Amoco, Sinclair, Conoco and Flying J — have instituted a "daily allocation system." Lynch said some are calling the allocation a "war rationing plan."

Under the system, major oil companies are allowing distributors to purchase the same amount of a product this month as they did this month last year, Lynch said.

But there's a hitch. That total amount must be divided by 10, and spread over the entire month. That way, Lynch explained, there won't be a run on gasoline.

"Everyone is just nervous about what is going to happen. They're trying to cover their inventory in case people panic," Lynch said.

But several oil industry officials say there is no cause for panic.

"We've got enough to get us to hell and back again," Thomas Donohue, president of the American Trucking Association Inc., one of several industries reporting they have no problem with fuel supply, told the Associated Press Tuesday.

U.S. supplies have become ample in recent weeks, the AP reported. Tuesday the American Petroleum Institute reported that U.S. gasoline stocks stood at 220.3 million barrels in the week ending Jan. 11 — down more than 2 million barrels from the week before, but still comfortably above the minimum operating level of about 195 million barrels.

Crude oil inventories rose slightly last week, the API said.

However, oil companies expressed fears

Cake sale will help Maine beat red ink

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — In most cases, remedies for state budget deficits include such measures as raising taxes or laying off employees. In Maine, facing a \$160 million shortfall, a radio station held a bake sale.

It raised \$275.

The idea came from a listener during a morning talk show, said co-host Bob Anderson.

The Jaycees in suburban Gorham sent 10 dozen cookies; a bakery sent 50 loaves of bread and owners of a horse farm in coastal Woolwich sent a horseshoe-shaped cake with a message addressed to Gov. John McKernan: "Good Luck Jack."

Anderson said people paid as much as \$3 for a loaf of bread as the station's van traveled throughout the Portland area.

"We were surprised that we got \$275, to be honest with you, because we were overcharging," he said Tuesday.

Pentagon's war plan tidy but potential for chaos ever-present

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a Persian Gulf war, more than 1 million troops would battle each other, armed with some of the world's most deadly and complex weapons, on some of Earth's most confusing and hostile terrain, probably at night, perhaps unable to tell friend from foe.

The ingredients for chaos always present in combat, are manifold. — The Pentagon's scenario, neat and tidy, calls for vastly superior U.S. air power to quickly demoralize Iraq's air force and missile systems and sever Baghdad's communications and supply lines to occupied Kuwait.

That's the plan. But military experts say a lot of things could go wrong. Here are some elements that could nix the best-laid battle plan plans go awry: • The weather. Everyone talks about it, but until the warplanes and missiles are unleashed no one knows how great a factor it would be. The Iraqi troops, isolated and pounded from the air, would then be able to offer only limited resistance to the eventual allied ground offensive into Kuwait.

• America's technological wonders could be rendered nearly useless by sandstorms that would seriously erode the ability of laser beam and TV-guided missiles such as the Cop-



AP Wirephoto

Sailors load 16-inch shells into the turret magazine of the USS Wisconsin Monday.

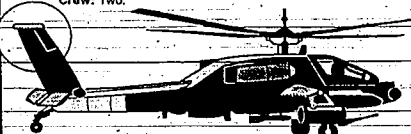
nightly encounter with the desert night, the 1980 hostage-rescue effort that ended in chaos and collapse in the desert with eight American soldiers killed. Technology. "Never before has the United States introduced so many new elements of military technology into one intense effort," said retired Rear Adm. Eugene Carroll, an advisor for the Center for Defense Information.

Carroll, whose organization has opposed "military action in the gulf" since that despite military assurances that the equipment will work, "a lot of things can go wrong." Among the worrisome machinery are the Apache, which has a history of maintenance problems, its Hellfires, never tested in combat, the newest version of the 53 million M-1 tank and the Navy's Aegis weapons system, which gained notoriety in 1988 when the USS Vincennes, failing to electronically distinguish a commercial jetliner from a hostile warplane, shot down an Iranian passenger plane and killed all 290 aboard.

Another crucial unknown is how successful Patriot ground-to-air missiles, a vital defense against Iraq's missiles, will be in knocking out of the sky Iraqi Scuds and other missiles at close range. Getting guns aboard ships, critics say, is a similar test if Iraq jets launch Scud missiles at Navy ships in the Persian Gulf.

U.S. Army helicopter AH-64 Apache

Type: Combat helicopter. Built: 1976 to present. Armament: Four wing hardpoints can carry 16 Hellfire missiles or 76 rockets. Also 30mm gun. Max. speed: 195-230 mph. Max. range: 1,121 miles. Crew: two.



Hughes first tested the AH-64 in 1975, though it did not enter service until 1984. The AH-64 was selected as the U.S. Army's future standard attack helicopter, and includes advanced avionics, electro-optics and weapon control systems. The entire craft is designed to withstand hits with any type of ammunition up to 23mm caliber. Both crew members are equipped with an integrated helmet and display sight systems, and can fly the helicopter and control its weapons.

SOURCE: Modern Combat Aircraft

The Air Force has rushed into use a new surveillance system known as "Joint Stars" that would allow field commanders to "see" troop and tank formations far behind enemy lines. But only two prototype planes displaying the system have been built so far, and it's apparently the first time the Air Force has sent to the battlefield a system still in the develop-

mental stage. The allies. There are widely stated questions whether America's 400,000 troops have adequate strategic coordination with the British, French, Saudi, Kuwaiti, Egyptian, Syrian and other allied forces scattered along the Saudi-Kuwait border. This could result in disastrous mix-ups, complicated by communications

problems. "Identification of friend or foe will be one of the greatest concerns," said Bruce Blair, a military analyst with the Brookings Institution.

The Iraqis. A preemptive strike by Iraq against Scud missiles could severely upset our level of command and create havoc for American war planners, Blair said. This would be particularly true if the Iraqis penetrated U.S. defenses with missiles carrying chemical weapons, or hit Israel, resulting in Israeli retaliation that would undermine Arab support for the anti-Iraq coalition.

It is not inconceivable that America's improbable alliance with Syria would revert to its old-time enmity if Israel intervened. On the other hand it is not unimaginable that Syria, Iran and even Turkey would take advantage of a conquered Saddam Hussein and launch a territorial grab in Iraq. • Night fighting. The initial American air attacks and any subsequent ground offensives are expected to take place largely under cover of darkness, when U.S. night-fighting technology gives it an advantage.

"But we've found that even in peacetime maneuvers night fighting can be hazardous because of pilot error and equipment failure," Carroll said. He predicted that short-range firing, when artillery shells fall on friendly front-line troops, will kill American troops in this war just as it did in Vietnam.

U.S. officials taking seriously threats of terrorism in case of war

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the dome of the Capitol to the skyscrapers of Wall Street, Americans braced Tuesday for the unfamiliar threat of terrorism.

Iraqi officials have warned that a U.S. attack would unleash a wave of terrorism against Americans. And government officials say that although most of their information points to attacks on Americans abroad, there is no taking any chances. "There is increased security" at the White House, said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater, including more informed officers and closer inspection of people entering the grounds. A cheat-high fence was erected on Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, where anti-war protesters gathered.

The Pentagon canceled all unscheduled building tours as it improved security. In Congress, where

left-wing radicals exploded a bomb in 1983, security was tighter although many people said they could come and go without being stopped. New York City police opened a terrorism 911 hotline and a joint command center with 15 other agencies, including the FBI, to gather intelligence and help businesses and government agencies with security problems.

The New York Stock Exchange, whose vulnerability was demonstrated twice in recent weeks when a power failure and telephone outage interrupted trading, double-checked IDs and barred lunch-time food couriers. "It's been our experience that they (the Iraqis) don't always make empty threats," said one counterterrorism official.

Neil Gallagher, an FBI counterterrorism expert, said Iraqi agents

have in the past attacked Iraqi dissidents in the United States. He declined to elaborate. In a country long immune to the Middle Eastern terrorism that has plagued Europe for two decades, security professionals are encountering a particular challenge—how to put Americans on guard without spreading panic.

Lack of experience with terrorism and the open nature of U.S. society, combined with the country's long and often porous borders, make Americans particularly vulnerable. An unannounced bag-lair raid was set up post office would bring the bomb sound running in many European and Arab capitals; in major U.S. cities it may not elicit any reaction. The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority has not taken any special steps to deal with the

possibility of a terrorist attack on public transit in the nation's capital, said spokeswoman Marilyn Dicus. But other potential targets are taking action. In Florida, military bases, airports, nuclear plants and other potential targets were stepping up security.

"Florida is a real target," said John Joyce, spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "We have tourists in and out, we have our geographical location, we have nuclear power plants—we even have a Super Bowl later this month." The Bureau of Transportation Security has asked all commercial nuclear power plants to take added security precautions. Airports, large and small, were also on alert. The Coast Guard moved to shield U.S. ports and coastal factories.

To reduce the threat, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has begun photographing and fingerprinting travelers carrying Iraqi and Kuwaiti passports. The State Department ordered all but four Iraqi diplomats to leave the country by midnight Jan. 15, to prevent them from "orchestrating terrorist acts."

But security experts say it's a case of closing the barn door after the horses have bolted. "Their preparations are already made," said Vincent Cannistraro, the CIA's chief of counterterrorism until four months ago. "For the first time, I think the threat is coming home." U.S. agents are monitoring known members of radical Palestinian, Libyan and other groups said counterterrorism officials. But with 60,000 Iraqi immigrants and another 8,500 students and tourists, "it's hard to know where to look."

U.S. officials are also worried that fundamentalist Muslim radicals may take the opportunity to express rising anti-American sentiment in the Arab world.

Fearing war, Saudis, foreigners flee from Iraqi border

AN, NAIRIYAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Near the Iraqi border, where time usually snoozes in between five daily calls to prayer, those still left galled anxiously at their watches. War is in the air.

At An Nairiyah, 60 miles from Iraq as the bullets fly, nearly half the town's 400 inhabitants have strapped bulky loads atop cars and headed south, convinced that midnight Tuesday is D-Day. The mood is Dodge City in Saudi modern, with the U.S. cavalry rumbling through town in search of kerosene, lumber and a free phone to call home.

Among townspeople, the impending allied assault, and Saddam Hussein's likely riposte, are known as "the problems." A similar air pervades Khafji, on the Kuwait border, where Kuwaiti refugees are striking tents and loading into Mercedes-Benz to seek safer shelter. But An Nairiyah, normally a self-contained farming and shopping center, is heartland Saudi Arabia on the verge of war.

On Tuesday morning, only the Volga Public Restaurant served a proper meal at its three tables, with more flies than customers. The fancy place, Al-Khayyam, bit the dust Monday night. "I'm going home to beat BBC news in Bengali," said Mohammed Khatabi, Alam at Al-Khayyam. "If the news is good, we stay; if bad, we go." An hour later, he reported back: "The news is very bad."

Many of those leaving were the foreigners who make Saudi Arabia work. Indians, Bangladeshis and Filipinos, on contracts, "Saudi's have a kismet that says when the time comes to die, God will decide," explained a Greek engineer who asked to remain anonymous.

But many Saudis were not pushing their luck. Most, at least, sent their children to Riyadh or Jiddah, taking them, generally, on a two-week school holiday that began Monday. "What about gas, is serious?" asked Faraj al-Qahtani, a young Saudi oilworker, puzzling over the Czech-language instructions on his flimsy rubber gas mask.

At the fire station, a knot of Saudis clamored to buy masks at \$26. Rosaura Roque, a Filipino construction worker from Manila, was turned away empty-handed. "My luggage (work permit) was issued by Riyadh and they say only people from here get masks," he said. He shrugged and added: "No problem. I fought in Vietnam—I was in Libya when the Americans bombed. I'm not afraid."

Ireneo Pelayo, a countryman from An Nairiyah, was afraid. He reported back from vacation on Friday thinking his employer, a Saudi electrical contractor, would evacuate crews. "They say we can't go because we are a public utility," he said, shaking his head sadly. "They have my luggage, so I am staying."

Most independent laborers have fled, however, leaving crucial projects unfinished. No one worked at the makeshift morgue across from

the Armed Forces Hospital, planned to hold 500 bodies. At the hospital itself, a huge tent lay where it fell after strong winds. It is to shelter 200 beds to supplement 70 beds in the hospital.

Only a few iron grills remained open down the broad main streets. Wonderful Tailoring and the An Nairiyah One-Hour Laundry were shut. The only hotel, Al-Sharafa, stopped taking guests.

The An Nairiyah Club closed its elaborate sporting facilities and canceled its annual camping trip. "The problems," explained one member, "Soldiers mob every telephone booth, leaving heavy vehicles on street corners, but most are Saudi."

Americans come and go rapidly. A few military policemen camp at the edge of town, shaving in the side mirror of their jeeps.

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Red Cross bolsters gulf staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross said Tuesday it is sending an additional 91 workers to the Persian Gulf by March 1 to assist U.S. servicemen. The Red Cross has relayed 64,000 messages between U.S. servicemen in the gulf and their families and for the past month has been shipping 1,000 pints of blood each week to the area. It is the first time since World War II that the U.S. military

called on the American Red Cross to supply blood in a time of impending military conflict, said Kathy Houhan, general manager of Red Cross blood services operations. The military supplied its own blood needs during the Korean conflict and the Vietnam war. In addition to helping military people, the Red Cross provides shelter, food, first aid and child care to American nationals leaving Middle East countries because of the crisis.

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Nation

Briefly

Most grain for Soviets already sold

WASHINGTON — Private grain companies have sold the Soviet Union about two-thirds of the farm commodities specified last week by a \$900 million U.S. credit deal, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

As of the close of business Jan. 14, a total of \$639.5 million in loan guarantees had been registered, the USDA reported.

President Bush last month cleared the way for \$1 billion in guarantees to private banks to make the actual loans — so the Soviets can buy U.S. grain and other commodities.

The USDA allocated \$900 million on Jan. 8, with the balance to be apportioned later. The allocation also included \$50 million for transportation.

U.S. likes Shevardnadze's successor

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Tuesday welcomed the appointment of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's new foreign minister as a sign Gorbachev still seeks warmer superpower relations and won't disregard world opinion, despite the crackdown on human rights.

Gorbachev's choice of Alexander Bessmertnykh, a professional diplomat who only recently had been dispatched to the United States as the Kremlin's ambassador, brought a sigh of relief from some U.S. officials who were expecting the appointment of someone they viewed as anti-American.

Bessmertnykh is generally well regarded by U.S. officials who knew him during more than a decade of service in the Soviet embassy in Washington, six years at the United Nations in New York or as a deputy to Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. "The president has known him for a number of years," said White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater. "He's been instrumental in shaping U.S.-Soviet relations" and has been working with U.S. officials on the Gulf crisis.

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Lawyers clash in Keating 5 hearings

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dennis DeConcini's lawyer and the Senate Ethics Committee's special counsel, argued bitterly Tuesday over whether the counsel was acting as a prosecutor in the Keating Five hearings.

The clash between defense lawyer James Hamilton and special counsel Robert S. Bennett erupted as the committee neared completion of its two-month-old hearings on the conduct of DeConcini and four Senate colleagues.

"If this matter goes to the (Senate) floor as to Senator DeConcini, and I must say I think it should not, it's fair to say Mr. Bennett's conduct is going to be an issue," Hamilton said. "It will be vigorously contested, vigorously."

Said Bennett, "Senator DeConcini and his counsel would like me to be a flower girl distributing the flowers at a wedding in equal shares to each senator without regard to the other. I won't do that."

AIDS test touted for pregnant women

WASHINGTON — Pregnant women in areas where AIDS is prevalent should be offered, but not required, to be tested for the disease-causing virus, an expert panel concluded in a government-sponsored report Tuesday.

But the panel, enlisted by the Institute of Medicine, rejected screening newborns for antibodies to the virus because the current test is unreliable so soon after birth and the treatment risks are higher for infants. The experts also raised ethical concerns, saying mandatory screening of infants would be tantamount to involuntary prenatal screening.

Retail sales at a slow pace in 1990

WASHINGTON — Retail sales grew a weak 3.8 percent last year as consumers spent at the slowest annual pace since the last recession eight years ago, a Commerce Department report showed on Tuesday.

Sales actually dropped from October through December, and analysts said the report tests negative fourth-quarter growth for the economy. The forecast continuing weakness in the months to follow.

The Commerce Department said sales declined 0.4 percent in December and 0.1 percent in November, while rising a barely perceptible 0.1 percent in October. The department said sales in 1990 totaled \$1.8 trillion, up from \$1.71 trillion a year earlier, but the smallest advance since a 3.0 percent increase in 1982.

Rap group cleared of copyright charge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The rap group 2 Live Crew didn't violate copyright laws with their takeoff of Roy Orbison's hit "Pretty Woman," a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Thomas A. Wiseman ruled Monday in favor of the rap group in a lawsuit brought by Nashville's Acuff-Rose Music Inc. over a song similar to Orbison's 1964 hit. Wiseman said 2 Live Crew's song, also entitled "Pretty Woman," simply uses comic lyrics to satirize the original work. "In sum, 2 Live Crew is an anti-establishment rap group," Wiseman said. "This song derisively demonstrates how bland and banal the Orbison song seems to them."

Governor sued for closing banks

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Gov. Bruce G. Sundt violated state and federal constitutional standards when he closed 45 Rhode Island banks and credit unions, according to a lawsuit filed Tuesday.

"In effect, the governor is confiscating people's property without due process. There was no hearing, no notice. Bing, everything down the drain," said attorney Stephen J. Fortunato Jr., who filed the class-action lawsuit on behalf of a depositor at the Rhode Island Central Credit Union.

Compiled from wire reports

Court ruling lessens mandatory busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — School districts may sometimes end forced busing of neighborhood schools even if that means a return to schools overwhelmingly black or white, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 5-3 vote, the court said federal judges should end their supervision of previously segregated public schools if court-ordered desegregation has eliminated "the vestiges of past discrimination."

The decision set aside a federal appeals court ruling that would have forced the Oklahoma City school board to abandon a neighborhood schools plan begun in 1985 for students in kindergarten through fourth grade.

Under that plan, 33 of the city's 64 elementary schools became racially segregated — with student populations at least 90 percent black or 90 percent white and other minorities.

The court sent the Oklahoma City case back to a federal trial judge for further study.

The decision likely will make it easier for hundreds of other school districts nationwide to end the court-ordered desegregation plans they now operate under.

In other decisions, the court: Ruled unanimously in an Oklahoma case that federal judges' spoken words from the bench are as binding as their written opinions.

Made it easier, in a case from Missouri, for people who claim they are victims of fraud to recover debts owed them by people who have declared bankruptcy.

Requests by local school boards for an end to court supervision will be decided by a federal judiciary now dominated by appointees of former President Ronald Reagan and President Bush.

Still pending before the justices are similar disputes from Atlanta, Denver and Topeka, Kan. The court could send those cases back to lower courts for further study in light of Tuesday's decision.

The Topeka school district was one of those involved in the high court's landmark 1954 decision in Brown vs. Board of Education, which outlawed racially segregated public schools.

Civil-rights lawyers had urged the justices to uphold the appeals court ruling in the Oklahoma City case, arguing that allowing an end to court supervision in such cases would result in resegregation of urban schools.

But Tuesday's decision, the court's most important statement on school desegregation in 15 years, did not appear to be a total defeat for civil-rights advocates.

"The court has struck a middle ground," said Terce Foster, a University of Oklahoma law professor.

"This is not the drastic setback that many civil rights advocates had dreaded," she said. "But it does call into question the continued vitality of (Brown vs. Board of Education) principles in a society still beset by racial segregation in various forms."

Writing for the court, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said trial judges should end their super-

vision over once-discriminatory school districts if persuaded they have fully complied and are unlikely to return to former ways.

Rehnquist did not state explicitly just what constitutes full compliance, but said trial judges should look not only at student assignments, but to every facet of school operations — faculty, staff, transportation, extra-curricular activities and facilities.

The court also instructed the federal judge in Oklahoma City to decide whether current racial segregation in the city's housing is "the result of private decision-making and economics, and if so, it would be a vestige of former school segregation."

Rehnquist's opinion added: "From the beginning, federal supervision of local school systems was intended as a temporary measure to remedy past discrimination. Such decrees ... are not intended to operate in perpetuity."

Joining Rehnquist were Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Justice David H. Souter, who joined the court after the Oklahoma City case was argued in October, did not participate.

Schools in Oklahoma City once were racially segregated by law. Black parents sued in 1961 to end the last effects of such segregation, and in 1972 a court-ordered desegregation plan was put into place.

Study links hospital deaths with insurance

CHICAGO (AP) — Hospital patients who lack medical insurance die at a rate up to triple the rate of similar patients with insurance, a report says, adding to evidence that a person's ability to pay affects one's treatment.

"The fact that we did find such striking trends in in-hospital mortality rates is troubling," said David Hadley, team that analyzed hospital records of nearly 600,000 patients.

But not all the variability in death rates is necessarily due to differences in quality of care, cautioned Hadley, co-director of the Center for Health Policy Studies at Georgetown University School of Medicine.

"It could be that people with private insurance are being discharged to nursing home or a hospice to die, he said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. "Without insurance, they may stay in the hospital."

Also, he said, the uninsured possibly "didn't get the care they wanted — or they waited too long."

However, the findings "point to the possibility of there being a real health consequence of not having health insurance," Hadley said.

"There are people who have argued that everybody who needs care in life-threatening situations gets it, and that the (biggest) problem (with the U.S. health-care system) is overuse of services," he said.

"This study questions that point of view," said Hadley. "Those findings were published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association."

Hadley's group studied the records of 592,598 people hospitalized nationwide in 1987. It compared insured and privately insured patients, excluding Medicaid patients because of widely different payment policies state-to-state.

In 13 of 16 patient groups matched for age, sex and race, researchers found the uninsured were sicker when they arrived at the hospital, as evidenced by their 44 percent to 124 percent greater likelihood of dying at that time.

Even after leveling these differences statistically, the in-hospital death rates were 1.2 to 3.2 times higher among uninsured patients in 11 of the 16 groups, the researchers said.

The uninsured also were 29 percent to 75 percent less likely to undergo each of five medical procedures that were costly or that allowed a wide degree of discretion in deciding whether they were needed, the study found.

That suggests doctors are less likely to order expensive procedures for patients who can't pay, and are more likely to forgo procedures that could possibly be judged as optional.

No differences were found between uninsured and insured in some areas, including length of hospital stay for life-threatening conditions such as heart attacks, cancer of digestive tract bleeding, he said.

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Idaho/West

Legislative sniping at administration budget plan commences

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus' decision to halt development of the Centennial State Park drew criticism from the legislative budget committee on Tuesday. The chief executive's 1992 spending blueprint went under the gun.

"We are seeing the heavy hand of the governor in the resource area," said House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise. "It's pretty easy to figure that there are policies involved in these decisions."

She suggested it was strictly a po-



litical decision to stop the so-called Yankee Fork State Park in central Idaho's historic mining district, while proposing the state pay the full costs of a new Department of Lands office in McCall.

Last November, Andrus failed to carry central Idaho's Lemhi County

while the McCall area filled a state Senate seat previously held by a Republican with a Democrat.

She also pointed to the administration's directive that public-works officials take another look at Pocatello, a Democratic stronghold, for location of a new \$10-million women's prison even though the Corrections Board last week voted unanimously to locate the facility south of Boise.

"If you understand where Mr. Andrus came from, you see the hand-writing on the wall," Gurnsey said.

During the presentation of the Parks and Recreation Department's budget request to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, administration analyst Barbara Porter said the governor's decision to redirect the \$634,000 for the Centennial State Park was based on more pressing needs.

"The governor looked at the re-

quests that came from the department and recognized the large needs that exist in the current park system throughout the state," she told the committee. "He preferred to put the money into existing parks and upgrade them and in other programs such as education, tax relief."

But legislative budget analyst Jeff Youitz, calling the park plan "probably the key legislative legacy of the centennial year," pointed out that it was just such a lack of attention in the governor's office last year that prompted this committee to appropriate \$1.5 million for park needs.

"Although Andrus did not propose development of the park in his budget plan last winter, a bipartisan coalition on the budget committee earmarked \$750,000 for the project

and Andrus did not object when the bill reached his desk. About \$116,000 of the cash has already been spent to acquire land near Challis for a visitor's center and to have the center designed.

And Parks Director Yvonne Ferrell said the department's intention was to put the construction phase of the project out for bid next month with completion of the center expected in August. "The makeup of this committee will say the money will remain there," Gurnsey predicted.

The department had requested another \$600,000 to complete the center and rehabilitate some buildings in the ghost town of Custer, but Andrus rejected that request along with proposing refunding the \$634,000 still unspent in the current budget.

Legislative log

Introduced in House — HRL (Montgomery and Stofecheff) — Sets compensation for employees of the House of Representatives, ranges from \$13.29 per hour or \$531.60 per week for chief clerk to \$4.44 per hour or \$177.60 per week for pages and messengers.

HB40 (Revenue and Taxation) — Delays implementation of last year's House Bill 889 on sales tax to start of 1992.

Lawyer says man convicted of killing Kimberly native mentally impaired

DENVER (AP) — A defense attorney argued Tuesday a Utah inmate convicted of murdering his ex-girlfriend's father, a Kimberley native, and her toddler should not be executed because his religious delusions and paranoia made him incompetent to stand trial.

Ronald Lafferty, 48, believed he would lose powers given him by God if he relied on attorneys, physicians and others, attorney Mike Esplin told the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals during a hearing here.

"The very nature of the illness he had was a paranoia," which made him unable to assist in his own defense, the Provo, Utah, attorney argued.

But Sandra Sjogren, an assistant Utah attorney general, pointed out that previous court rulings determined Lafferty suffered from mental illness, but if it did not impair his ability to assist counsel.

"Lafferty did exhibit the ability to understand the proceedings," she said.

After hearing the oral arguments, the panel took the case under advisement.

Lafferty, a 48-year-old, self-proclaimed prophet, and his brother, Dan Lafferty, were convicted in the 1984 killings of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, a native of Kimberley and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, in American Fork, Utah.

The brothers claimed the killings were ordered by God. In a separate trial, Dan Lafferty, 42, was sentenced to life in prison for the same double murders after a jury deadlocked 11-0 on the death penalty.

Ronald Lafferty's attorneys have submitted nine writs of habeas corpus issues to the appeals court to test the constitutionality of his conviction. Esplin primarily addressed the competency issue in Tuesday's arguments.

Lafferty's lawyers contended the Utah County jury that convicted him was not impartial and that the defendant should not have been allowed to stop his trial lawyer, Richard

Johnson, from presenting an insanity defense.

They also have argued that the trial lawyer was ineffective because he was prevented from presenting an insanity defense.

The Utah Supreme Court upheld Lafferty's conviction in 1989, rejecting all defense claims.

The appeals—most recently were denied in federal court in Utah, where Lafferty's lawyers contended their client suffered brain damage from a failed suicide attempt and is subject to religious delusions and paranoia.

Defense attorneys claim 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock denied Lafferty due process specifically because he disallowed testimony about the difference between the brothers' penalties.

They also claim that Utah federal Judge Thomas Greene should have given Lafferty an evidentiary hearing on whether he was competent and if his attorney was ineffective.

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Officials say no landfill planned near Fort Hall

POCATELLO (AP) — The Blaine County Commission has told people who live near the county's Fort Hall Mine landfill south of Pocatello it will not support turning the site into a regional landfill unless voters agree.

More than 40 people turned out Tuesday for a hearing meeting with county commissioners on the proposal for an eight-county regional solid waste site.

"We have decided we will not have a regional landfill unless it goes to a vote of the people," Blaine County Commissioner Carolyn Meline said. Consolidating landfills is among the option counties are considering to conform with expected Environmental Protection Agency regulations that will force local officials to dramatically change the way solid waste is handled.

Members of the Southeastern Solid Waste Advisory Committee agreed last month that a regional landfill was the best way to meet the requirements. His recommendation will be forwarded to the Idaho Legislature as part of a statewide integrated waste management plan.

Fire consumes historic cabin

LOWELL (AP) — Fire destroyed a historic log cabin in northern Idaho that had been a Selway River landmark since the early years of the century.

The O'Hara Ranger Station, a two-story log cabin built in 1912 near Lowell, was one of the original buildings built by the U.S. Forest Service in the Idaho wilderness.

Forest Service employees Kendall and David Clark and their sons, Joshua and Zeb, lived in the cabin. The fire was reported about 2:30 p.m. Friday by Kendall Clark's father, who was visiting.

Jerry Bird, Selway District planning assistant at Penn, said the fire apparently started in the chimney. No one was injured in the blaze.

By the time the fire was discovered, it had already spread into the crawl space above the second floor. When Selway District employees arrived with a small fire engine, smoke was pouring out from under the eaves, Bird said.

A larger fire truck was dispatched from Kootenai, but flames had engulfed the building by the time it arrived, he said.

Police chief named

KELLOGG (AP) — The Kellogg City Council has appointed Sgt. John Crawford as acting police chief to replace Billy Beard, who was fired last week.

Crawford, 44, has been with the Kellogg Police Department off and on for 15 years. He will oversee the four-officer department until a new chief is hired, the city council said.

Beard, 55, had been the city's police chief for five years and in a supervisory role for 13 of his 14 years.

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Opinion

Editorial

Potential for war spawned by failure to understand

It's clear that regardless of the outcome of the Persian Gulf crisis, the United States is going to have to be a lot more assertive about finding a solution to the Palestinian question that is acceptable to the Palestinians.

It's the only way we're going to keep what credibility we have left in the region in the aftermath of the showdown with Saddam Hussein.

The United States has been dealing with Arabs for most of its 214-year history, and the enduring impression is how little we still understand each other.

Congress' first declaration of war, in 1801, was against Tripolitania, the Arab sheikdom that had been raiding American shipping in the Mediterranean Sea.

Our view of Arabs hasn't changed much since then. Many Americans still regard Arabs as treacherous, furtive and brutal, a people whose promises are written in sand.

Arabs see Americans as ostentatious, myopic, greedy intruders who will sell out their Islamic allies whenever and wherever it is in their interest to do so.

Americans don't understand why Arabs equivocate, compromise, temporize in the face of threats to their freedom and way of life. Arabs don't see why Americans have one set of standards for the Arab world and another for Israel.

The resulting cocktail of suspicion is a volatile mix.

Most of the modern Arab world judges America by two events: the United States' unwavering support for Israel and America's refusal to do anything to prevent Bahrain and France from recognizing the Middle East after that Arab helped them win the World War.

The most damning point, from the

Arab standpoint, is the United States' refusal to pressure Israel to halt its heavy-handed suppression of the 3-year-old Palestinian revolt in Arab lands that Israel occupies.

The view from the Arabs is that the United States is not seriously interested in justice for the Palestinians and therefore is not a nation to be trusted.

But from an American standpoint, it's worth asking how long we have to wait for the Arabs to join the 20th century.

The shifting alliances that have characterized inter-Arab relations since World War II have set the Arab cause back 100 years and made a mockery of the dream of a single Arab nation.

People who expect to compete in the post-industrial world simply cannot afford to spend their blood and treasure on outgroup politics and petty rivalries.

In that respect, Saddam Hussein is a throwback, the perfect 7th century man. In his 72 years in power, he has spent his oil money inflicting 1 million casualties on neighboring Iran and terrorizing his own people, but Iraqis are no closer to real freedom and economic diversification than they were when they won their independence from Britain in 1932.

The Arab world likes to cultivate its mystique of fatalism and destiny, of history unredeemed. That's no longer good enough. Trying to right old wrongs, real and imagined, has brought the Arab world to the brink of disaster.

It's significant that even in the final days before the United Nations deadline, the United States and Iraq have been talking past each other, accusing each other of miscalculating. Nine years shy of the 21st century, that's a pretty poor reason to go to war.



Letters

Gulf policy a stand for justice

Attention America and the state of Idaho. You cannot appease a madman or an aggressor. What right do we have in Saudi Arabia?

Nevil Chamberlain spoke for peace at any cost and the free world was almost lost. You can sit on the fence; in the end, there will be no fence. For as a World War II veteran, I can see past history repeat itself.

Napoleon, Adolf Hitler and Saddam Hussein, all with visions of grandeur and world domination.

There is no comparison of Vietnam, a war we could have won but by presidential order we could not.

If we go to war, we go all out to win - no holds barred.

We fight for God and country - not for oil, but for justice, freedom and peace.

Kuwait, a nation invaded by force, raped, destroyed and plundered by a pig name Hussein.

God bless America and the land of the free and God bless our servicemen and women and America prevail over all the evil forces intent on world domination.

World War II veteran, would love to serve, but some say we are too old.

KENNETH M. BRENNAN
Buhl

Give sanctions a chance to work

Why should war in the gulf cost us? Saudi Arabia will pay part of our costs. Kuwait will help.

The balance: Put a tax on Persian Gulf oil!

Something else to muse about: Soldiers are volunteers. We pay them whether they are stateside or in the gulf.

Equipment and weapons: Practically all equipment and weapons were got to deter the Russians.

We have already been billed for it. (It is already paid for) If I won't cost us anything more unless we replace it.

Munitions: Some of this could be left over from Vietnam. It is getting old. The balance was stockpiled to deter the Russians. It will cost us to haul it back home.

And the older stuff - we will very likely have to spend money to destroy it. And no one wants it.

So why not drop it in strategic places as we withdraw from the war hawks. Let it be a deterrent to war and promote peace. (A Vietnam veteran told me the bomb craters were 20 feet deep and 30 feet across. The Vietnamese have filled some with water and are raising fish in them.)

The big cost to us is our volunteer soldiers. They are not "expensible." 'Tis sad. The Iraqi soldier is expendable - not to protect Iraq but to advance Hussein's adventurism.

Our ground forces should be the last, last, last resort. Attack Iraq, that is where Hussein is, that is where the supplies are.

We stormed the beaches of Two Jims. Yes, we won. But what a loss! We left we needed two of crippled planes and planes out of fuel returning from bombing Japan.

What is the hurry here? We don't need Iraq's weapons, supplies, factories! Devastate their fuel supplies! Leave them "dead in the water."

Quarantine Kuwait! Starve 'em out! Patience (what is that) for a month or so (for Kuwait). The Japanese had snails, bananas. In the desert are scorpions and snakes and mightily few of them. They are not edible.

CHARLES MCCARVER
Kimberly

Private property not respected

Having read Vickie Eacker's and Jeff Claiborne's letters, I felt I had to put in my 2 cents and add my anger and frustrations. I, too, am annoyed by the lack of courtesy and consideration and total lack of respect for someone's property.

Adding my favorite things to Jeff Claiborne's list: The next eight cars that parade twice a day down the alley and across

Mark intersections for safety

I cannot keep silent any longer. Your editorial on Jan. 8 referred again to the death of Romanian immigrant Valentin Stana. His friends have also discussed the situation in your paper.

I do not question the man's inability or ability to drive. Perhaps he should have been required to take a drivers training course.

What the public needs to know is that early last summer, I called the Twin Falls Highway District Office to ask for adequate marking of that intersection. I was told that the State Highway Department had taken those roads over and the shoshone Office should be called.

I burned up nearly \$7 waiting for the wheel there to get to the phone to talk to me - all to get the brush-off that the intersection one mile west was more needy.

Maybe we will have to do something, etc. I told him there was going to be a fatality at that intersection.

It is still inadequately marked. There has been several minor accidents there. How many fatalities, how much suffering and property damage will it take? If they drag through another two years to complete the new bridge, it could be a two-loaded-car deal.

U.S. 30-93 junction west of Twin Falls is a similar intersection. Perhaps a few hundred bucks for flashing lights would have prevented the first death, as well as others.

As to our discussion Jan. 8 on standardizing driver licensing rules; you will never standardize the ability to drive.

Most farm-raised 14- to 16-year-olds will always be far ahead of town-raised youngsters. The same garbage because they start to drive tractors, pickups and even trucks at 6 to 8 years of age or even younger. They drive alongside or behind farm equipment, learn to judge distances, coordinate the speed of two or more moving vehicles, stop without prior notice and, most of all, that you have to stay alert or you will cause damage, etc.

Sheriff Jim Munn is in a lot better position to judge ability, than the average citizen. Jim does a good job; however, the law prohibits him from allowing some who have the ability to drive in some cases. On the other hand, it prevents him from stopping some without the ability to drive.

Just because you know the rules in the book is not an indication that you are ready to go out and drive by yourself.

CHARLIE HARRIS
Twin Falls

Don't swap U.S. lives for oil

As we have approached Jan. 15, the U.N. deadline, the talk has been that Iraq must do what we say or it's war. Why must the world do things our way or we will attack? I believe we must ask ourselves some very important questions.

Why are we going to war? To protect what? The American way of life? Oil? What will we do once the war is over? Are we going to walk out and leave the job half done as we have in other military actions? Who is the next bad guy on the block? Is the American government blameless?

The Middle East has been at war for thousands of years and in all likelihood will continue. Do you believe the Americans are the way of life, their way of thought, their beliefs and traditions? I don't think so.

They do not hold the same values; nor do they look at a problem with yes/no answers as we do.

As Americans, all we really want is oil. Are we going to put 500,000 young American lives at peril just because we failed to have a National Energy Policy?

I feel we should suck up our pride, say we over-reacted and ask for a U.N. force to be put in place until an Arab solution is reached.

JAMES P. SMITH
Mountain Home AFB
Mountain Home

Parent claims treatment unfair

I am a very angry parent who feels wronged! We have a difficult situation and haven't been able to get any real help. We have gone to the proper authorities and filled out the correct papers and gone by the law.

The other day, the situation was faced and the law was brought into it. Guess what? The previously filled out papers could not be found because one officer was told that another officer had them with him, somewhere else.

So paperwork was redone, another piece was given so things could get legally rolling, while the redemption was going on outside.

All this time, I was getting pretty upset, so they kept telling me to calm down. As a mother, being calm is not one of the most-used emotions when it deals with children. Even though we have gone through the legal system, the wrongful ones walked away.

Where is the justice? Is it we get treated by how we look on the outside and not by how we really are? Yes, I admit, we do look different to a few people; but at least I can say we're ourselves.

All people are supposed to be treated as equals; but as law-abiding citizens, we are not! The two breaking the law, in our eyes, are treated better because they got away with the crime!

LAUREN HANSEN
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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

War statistics can obscure fact of individual deaths

I have just read the front page of the Jan. 12 newspaper, and my blood is running cold. They're at it again, aren't they? The statistics are beginning to roll out; I find myself remembering the years of the Vietnam War when the commentators on the evening news would read off the daily or weekly "body count," the numbers glibly rolling off their tongues as if they were just delivering the day's stock market returns.

We would listen to those statistical counts of human attrition as if we were sitting over evening meals and (sometimes) say, "I wonder if that's anybody I know?" But then life goes on, doesn't it?

We have places to go and things to do and the numbers take a quick backseat to our immediate concerns. We have become immune to the "stats" - or have we? I would like to think not.

I would like to ask questions that there are still those of use who ask questions as we read the news that a 30-day war would cost each Idahoan \$173, or that the kin of battle casualties will be notified "quickly." Why not? We're turning for that service, aren't we?

Perhaps it would be better to suffice to ask our questions of those to whom those statistics represent more than just abstract numbers. Why don't we ask:

The soldier who has seen the man (or woman) next to him blown into oblivion by a randomly placed shell.

The morgue detail who placed the pieces of that man (or woman) into a "body bag."

The Iraqi, Saudi or Israeli mother who has just enough time to watch her 2-year-old child writhing in paroxysms induced by the poison gas contained in a newly dug grave who flinches through her tears as the last volley of military honor guard sounds through the winter day's silence.

The young mother standing by another grave who weeps uncontrollably as the taps sound over the group who stand near her in grief with her or to console her children

Sarah E. Murphy Reader comment

who will never feel the warmth of their father's arms again.

The grandparent who wanted nothing more in this world than to share the triumphs and, yes, the failures of grandchildren who have been among those statistics, leaving them to face the prospect that those special persons will not be able to bring light to their old age.

Oh, yeah! There are worse things than death, especially death on "the field of honor." Dulce et decorum est... Tell that to the ones who have buried our nation's war casualties if, in all conscience, we think we can.

An English cleric and poet, John Donne, gave us an answer back in the 16th century. He wrote a poem that deals very well with our obsession for compiling statistics, particularly those which count the numbers of those who have died "for a just cause."

"No man is an island, entire of itself; any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind; and therefore, never send to know for whom the bells toll, it tolls for thee."

Sarah E. Murphy lives in Burley.

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:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in-bad-taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with 4 columns: Index, High, Low, Close. Includes NY Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE Composite, etc.

Most active

Table with 4 columns: Index, High, Low, Close. Lists most active stocks like Ford, GM, etc.

Spokane stocks

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close. Lists local stocks like Spokane, Spoke, etc.

Beans

Table with 4 columns: Bean Type, High, Low, Close. Lists various bean contracts.

Grains

Table with 4 columns: Grain Type, High, Low, Close. Lists wheat, corn, soybean contracts.

Local interest

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close. Lists local interest stocks.

Closing futures

Table with 4 columns: Future Type, High, Low, Close. Lists closing futures prices.

Closing futures

Table with 4 columns: Future Type, High, Low, Close. Lists closing futures prices.

Stock listings

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close. Lists various stock listings.

Stock listings

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close. Lists various stock listings.

Business

Open High Low Best Chg.

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Best, Change. Lists various commodities.

Open High Low Best Chg.

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Open High Low Best Chg.

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Livestock

Table with 4 columns: Livestock Type, High, Low, Change. Lists livestock prices.

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Fossil fuels

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World

PLO officials slain; Palestinians arrested

TUNIS, Tunisia. (AP) — Police arrested several Palestinians, including a PLO bodyguard with links to terrorist Abu Nidal, after the assassinations of three PLO officials, but many Arabs blamed the Israeli-occupied territories poured into the streets to protest the assassinations, waving black mourning flags and the tricolor banner of Palestine. Israeli army gunfire killed three people and wounded 14. The Israeli army flatly denied involvement. "We had nothing to do with it," Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arenz told ABC-TV.



Khalaf **Abdel-Hamid**
Khalaf, second in command to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat; Hayel Abdel-Hamid, the PLO's security chief; and Abu Mohammed al-Omari, Khalaf's chief bodyguard.

Amari returned Tuesday from Baghdad to the Tunis headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, canceling a trip to Paris. The PLO eulogized Khalaf and Abdel-Hamid as leaders who symbolized the Palestinian cause and lauded al-Omari as a PLO fighter. A statement from Fatah, the main branch of the PLO, said the gunman, identified by the PLO and Tunisian officials as Hamza Abu Zid, was a

"planted agent who undertook dealing with traitorous parties." "This crime will never be left without punishment," the statement said. However, the statement dropped earlier PLO accusations that the killings were sponsored by Israel, and gave weight to reports the gunman was allied with Abu Nidal, Arafat's sworn enemy. There was no statement from Abu Nidal. PLO security sources said Abu Zid split from Abu Nidal, head of the Fatah-Revolutionary Council, during a mutiny in Libya.

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2 activists put on trial in Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — Two more activists went on trial for their role in the pro-democracy movement in 1989, and Chinese sources said officials want to wrap up the cases while world attention is focused on the Persian Gulf.

Notices outside Beijing Intermediate People's Court said separate trials were held for Bao Zimxin, a former researcher at the Chinese Academy of Social Science's History Institute, and Wang Huidong. It was not known if Wang was a student.

The trials were not announced in advance and were closed to the public. They recessed after a few hours and would reconvene when the verdicts are ready, a court official said. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not say when that might be.

Another notice outside the court said six people were being tried for "arson, robbery, stealing and blocking traffic." The notice gave no details, but it appeared likely the charges were linked to pro-democracy protests, when residents blocked streets, set army vehicles on fire and took soldiers' weapons and uniforms.

The army crushed the pro-democracy movement in June 1989. Many of those now being tried were arrested at that time.

Bao and Wang were charged with "counterrevolutionary propaganda and incitement," the charge most frequently lodged against political prisoners.

Islamic group strikes in India

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Shops and offices closed in Kashmir on Tuesday in response to a "strike" called by an Islamic secessionist group to protest the arrest of a leading militant.

In a related development, officials reported troops killed three militants from another separatist group in a gun battle Monday in Goshvillage, 45 miles northwest of Srinagar. The three men belonged to the outlawed Hezbut Mujahedeen, one of four major groups fighting for Kashmir's independence.

The general strike in Kashmir valley was called by the Jammu Kashmir Liberation Front to protest Saturday's arrest of Manzoor Islam, a district chief for the group.

Shops and government offices were shuttered and there were no buses and taxis on the streets Tuesday in most of Kashmir valley, witnesses said. Some paramilitary troops kept up their routine vigil behind sandbag fortifications in sub-zero temperatures. Others patrolled Srinagar in trucks and jeeps.

Grenade at embassy

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A grenade went off behind the U.S. Embassy early Tuesday, but no one was injured, the embassy said. A second grenade failed to explode.

The grenade that exploded caused slight damage to one of the windows in the building and to some bushes, the embassy said in a statement.

The other explosive was removed without incident by a U.S. Army explosives team, it said.

Embassy officials and Panamanian police were investigating the incident. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Buffalo gores priest

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Hindu priest officiating at a funeral in southern India was gored to death by a water buffalo crazed by a rabid dog's bite.

United News of India, reporting the incident from Thanjavur, said the buffalo was later captured and killed by veterinarians.

According to Hindu belief, the god of death, Yama, rides on a water buffalo with big curling horns whom he rises from hell to pluck away a dying person's soul.

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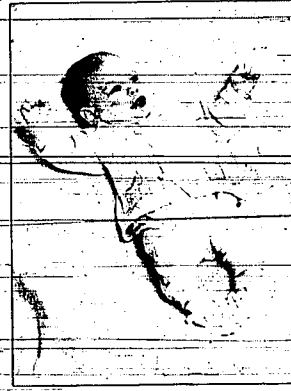
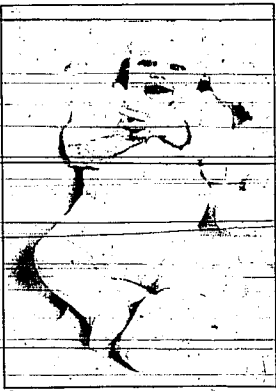


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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Norco window layoffs blamed on weather

TWIN FALLS - Bitter cold weather, continuing problems in California housing markets and jittery customers led to another layoff at the Norco Inc.'s wood window plant.

The Tuesday layoff of 18 of the company's employees - which Norco calls "associates" - brings the plant's work force to about 56, Norco Vice President Mike St. John said. "There are no housing starts going on," St. John said.

Norco's move was one of two announcements of layoffs in Idaho's wood products industry in the past two days. Potlatch Corp. officials announced Monday it would be laying off 400 workers at its Lewiston plant, leaving a skeleton crew of about 24 workers.

Norco is facing a lethargic housing market in California, where it sells its products into new houses, and customers, apparently are nervous about the savings and loan industry's problems and Middle East tensions.

But St. John expects the conditions to be temporary. "We expect these folks will be brought back," he said.

Proposed House amendment would include the 'unborn'

BOISE - Pro-life Rep. Myron Jones, R-Madison, has introduced a bill in the House amending Idaho's child abuse laws to include "an unborn or recently born person" in the definition of a child.

The Child Protective Act currently states a child is "an individual who is under the age of 18 years."

The American Civil Liberties Union criticized the legislation as "a counterproductive approach to the problem of drug and alcohol abuse during pregnancy and as a back-door method of establishing legal rights for the unborn," a news release said.

In his own effort to tackle the problem of babies born addicted to drugs, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus proposes that women who use illegal drugs during pregnancy be committed to treatment against their will. Legislation has not yet been drafted.

Jones introduced a bill last year that would have prohibited abortion unless two doctors agreed that the woman's life was threatened.

It would have created mandatory prison terms for women who have abortions "or anyone who assists in performing them."

Skipper's inflatable parrot returned to restaurant perch

BURLEY - That 12-foot inflatable parrot missing for a couple of weeks from the new Skipper's restaurant has been found.

Skipper, the parrot, was found in front of Minico High School Thursday morning, restaurant shift leader Ed Samora said.

Despite the discovery, it will be awhile before the big green bird will resume its perch atop the seafood restaurant, Samora said.

Skipper was found with a wound from an arrow and a rifle, and suffered several tears from being dragged across the ground. He will need some repairs, Samora said.

City plans to borrow money to finance library elevator

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls City will finance an elevator for the City Library through money borrowed from First Security Bank.

The City Council approved an agreement Monday night to borrow \$200,000 to \$500,000 from First Security to upgrade the city computer system with a local area network.

Part of that money will go toward installing an elevator in the library and upgrading the library computer system.

Craig will answer questions at Thursday's town meeting

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Larry Craig plans a town meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Craig will provide an update on recent events in Washington, D.C., and try to answer constituents' questions.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
Sports	B4-6



Dolita McClelland focuses her eyes on her crotch project while tuning her ears to the latest news from the North Side Canal Co. as she sits at the annual meeting with her husband, Lewis; left: The McClellands use Northside Canal water on their 13 acres of pasture southwest of Jerome.

Peavey urges: Buy ethanol

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE - Hours before the deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, Democratic Sen. John Peavey of Idaho urged his peers to protect oil interests and use ethanol gasoline in protest.

"I think the main reason our troops are poised for action in the Middle East is simply oil. This violent and unstable part of the world has the largest share of the world's oil. Today, Saddam Hussein is a very real threat to continued access to that oil," Peavey said on the Senate floor.

After he finished, Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, defended America's action in the gulf.

"I think there are principles at stake here," Crapo said. "Economics plays a part, but a war between the United States and Iraq would not be due to economic pressures or to gain an economic advantage."

In case of war, "Stand firm, stand tall and support our country," Crapo said.

Peavey criticized the United States for its lack of a national energy policy, which he said should be developed promptly.

"Considering the dismal record of the federal government and recent administrations to seize this initiative and create a national energy policy, we at the state level must press on," said Peavey. "Here in Idaho, we have a viable ethanol industry in its infancy."

Peavey urged the Senate to support the ethanol industry and to take action on the issue.

"The House is scheduled to vote today on a plan to pay the legislators \$12,000 a year, an increase from last year's \$6,525, unless both houses disapprove."

The pay hike was proposed by a citizens committee charged with deciding on a legislative pay raise and taking the decision away from elected representatives.

Here's how the Magic Valley legislators lined up on the issue on the eve of the vote:

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Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey: "I feel that the legislative pay has been too low for a

number of years." Peavey said. As a result, only retired or wealthy people can afford to serve, and a raise will help make the job accessible to those on limited incomes, he said.

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Please see RAISE/B2

Too many sprinklers for North Side Canal

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

JEROME - A sudden increase in the number of sprinkler irrigators in the North Side Canal Co. last year has left the company's shareholders struggling to solve new conflicts.

"One of the major problems we have is all the new sprinklers we have on the system," General Manager Ted Diehl told company stockholders at their annual meeting Monday.

Diehl said that about half of the canal company's 2,200 farm irrigators now have sprinkler systems. Fifty more surface irrigators converted to sprinklers in 1990, he said.

Problems arise when power outages shut down pumps on sprinkler systems or when farmers shut down their sprinklers without telling the company.

That sends too much water downstream into canals on the lower end of the system that were not built to handle high volumes of water.

The result last year was floods and washed-out ditches, which occasionally left downstream farmers without water.

"In order for the company to buy insurance in the future, we have to resolve this problem," Diehl said.

Sprinklers also make canal management more difficult. Because no tail water comes off sprinkled fields, there is no water to reclaim for other downstream users. The company must therefore send more water down the canals to make up for the lost tail water, Diehl said.

The canal company board spent much of Tuesday afternoon taking comments from

stockholders on how best to solve the problem. Diehl said the board of directors would develop policy aimed at correcting the problem.

In other business, Diehl said the water outlook for 1991 is not good. Only 116,900 acre feet of the company's allotted storage water were carried over from 1990 in upstream reservoirs, compared with 321,000-acre-feet-the-year before.

This present snowpack is below normal," he said. "We need about 115 percent the remainder of the year to have a good water year."

The company delivered over 1.1-million acre feet to farmers in 1990.

The company has been paying for rehabilitation of the Jackson Lake Dam in Wyoming. The company will make two interest-free annual payments of \$68,076 for the next 20 years.

North Side Canal Co. holds the largest share of space in Jackson Lake.

The two hydroelectric power plants operated on the canal system this year and two more will be constructed by Ida-West by 1993.

Erosion control on the west shore of American Falls Reservoir has been completed. But "it will take several more years of work to get the erosion under control," Diehl said.

Three directors were re-elected to the canal company board. Les Saunders of Hazelton, Leo Hobbey of Bliss and James Shawver of Eden were all re-elected without opposition.

Airport tightens security

By Phil Sakm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On the order of the Federal Aviation Administration, the Twin Falls-Salt Valley Regional Airport is adjusting security in response to the Middle East crisis.

The FAA ordered airports around the country to take measures to ward off possible terrorist attacks. The order applies to airports of all sizes, Airport Manager Ron Madsen said Tuesday.

As a first step, Madsen issued a memo to airport tenant businesses telling them that short- and long-term parking near fences and the terminal is prohibited. Officials do not want unattended cars near fences or the terminal, he said.

The order does not stop people from loading and unloading baggage in front of the terminal, Madsen said.

If war status parking in the circular area near the terminal and within 100 feet of the building will be prohibited. Cars parked within 100 feet of the terminal will be towed, the memo states.

The FAA also could order the number of airport security officers increased if war begins, Madsen said. The officers likely would be in the terminal and the ramp area.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said Tuesday that city police officers will fill the security needs. Increasing the security for any length of time could be costly because the officers likely would be on overtime, he said.

"At this point we're kind of on standby," Courtney said. "For the moment we're maintaining open areas in front of the terminal."

Twin Falls' airport might be an unlikely target for terrorists because of its smaller size.

But Twin Falls could be a gateway to a larger airport, such as Salt Lake City, Madsen said.

The bomb that brought down the Pan American Airlines jet over Locherbach, Scotland, originated from an airport in Germany.

"Any airport of any size is a potential target," Madsen said.

Lawmakers almost evenly divided on pay raise

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE - On the eve of the Idaho House of Representatives' vote on a proposal that would raise legislators' pay by 84 percent, Magic Valley lawmakers appeared nearly evenly divided on the issue.

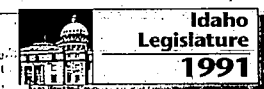
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Rep. Cecilia Gould, R-Buhl: Gould said she will vote to reject the pay raise altogether. "I don't think we can afford it this year," she said.

Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl: Barnes said he is undecided on the issue.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer: "I intend to support keeping the money," Jones said. The proposal came from the people of the state, and "it really is a slap at them not to accept the recommendation intact," he said.

District 24

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declon: Darrington said a raise to \$12,000 is "justifiable," but that he is undecided on the issue.

Please see RAISE/B2

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly: If he has to vote for all or nothing, Noh said he would vote in favor of the recommended raise.

But he said he prefers the compromise introduced by Rep. Kitty Gumsey, R-Boise, which calls for a raise to \$10,000 a year. Noh said it's important to pay enough to keep legislators returning to cut back on turnover and help the institutional memory.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls: McRoberts supports the raise to \$12,000 and will vote accordingly. Her rent in Boise has doubled and she works on the job full-time, she said.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls: Out of respect for the committee that drew up the proposal, Black said the raise "deserves a

straight-up yes or no vote, not a compromise, and he will vote in favor of receiving a \$12,000 a year salary." "I don't have any problem with it," he said.

Rep. Cecilia Gould, R-Buhl: Gould said she will vote to reject the pay raise altogether. "I don't think we can afford it this year," she said.

Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl: Barnes said he is undecided on the issue.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer: "I intend to support keeping the money," Jones said. The proposal came from the people of the state, and "it really is a slap at them

Ketchum Community Library 'booked' several new attractions

By Deborah Shinkus
Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM — The addition of three new computers and 2,800 new books and five new staff members has led to the busiest year for the Community Library in downtown Ketchum.

Three new Macintosh computers were purchased by the privately-funded library as part of its efforts to

introduce the public to computers. The library is working toward complete automation internally and wants to put public information — such as the card catalogue — onto computers as well, according to head librarian Olive Cossman.

"We want to see how the public responds to it (computerization)," she said.

The new Macintosh computers are open to the public for use. The pub-

lic is also allowed to use the library's three IBM computers as well as printers. Cost is \$2 per hour.

An audio visual room for tutorial use.

In addition, the library's entire collection of books, cassette tapes, video and compact discs, reported Cossman at the library board of Directors annual meeting last week.

This enables libraries throughout the western United States and

Saskatchewan, Canada, to access material at the Community Library. And it provides people in the Wood River Valley with access to materials available at those libraries.

The library also has added eight titles to its collection of books, cassette tapes and compact discs, reported Cossman at the library board of Directors annual meeting last week.

The collection now has more than

43,000 books.

The community makes good use of the library's resources — in 1990, more than 60,000 books were circulated.

Adding in the other materials circulation, more than 69,500 transactions occurred, Cossman said.

Ketchum's population is just over 3,000, but the Community Library has 9,899 permanent members, and 11,809 people hold temporary cards.

In other library business, more than 950 volunteer hours were donated to the downtown Ketchum Gold Mine Thrift Store, a major funding source for the library. All proceeds go to the Community Library.

According to Lee Limes, Gold Mine manager, an addition is being planned on the Gold Mine store and construction is scheduled to begin this spring.

Raise

Continued from B1

"I'm not committed. I'm going to see how everything shakes out," he said.

Sen. Lynn Tomingas, R-Rupert Tomingas, also is undecided. He said he could use the money, but leans against the idea and has to "do some soul-searching" before voting.

"What if I take it, then whack the crap out of state agencies (budget requests)?" he asked.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion: Kempton said he opposes the raise as recommended, but may vote for one of the modifications.

The \$12,000 proposal was based on making Idaho comparable to other states, reasoning that if he does not agree, he said.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley: Newcomb opposes any pay raise, saying it's defensible but unwise in light of a slow economy and the prospect of war in the Middle East.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert: Antone also opposes the raise, saying it's too great.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome: "I will have to vote against it because I have no support from my constituents," Bell said. She might vote for one of the compromises, she said, as she breaks even or loses money to serve.

District 25

Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls: The senator who wanted to

see how his mail ran on the issue said he has received letters using the specimen of full support to complete opposition to the raise. "I still be waiting up to the day" of the vote to decide, Newcomb said.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls: Stubbs said he will not support the raise. He said \$12,000 will vote for one of the reduced packages.

Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome: He is against the raise and said he would only support a raise in the per diem rate legislators receive while in Boise. He would like for Boise-area residents, \$60 for those who have to move to Boise for the session. As that is not one of the options he'll have to vote on, Peters said he'll vote for no raise at all.

Jerome schools may go to split sessions

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — After studying year-round schooling and other options to relieve overcrowding, the district's superintendent said split sessions might be the "best and easiest" option.

Under the split-session proposal, the junior high school would be converted into an elementary school primarily for all third-grade students and possibly for other grades, depending on enrollment.

Junior high school students then would attend classes at the high school, but only from 6:45 a.m. to 12:55 p.m. High school students would be in class from 11:00 a.m. to 5:10 p.m.

"The best and easiest" (option) seems to be to put the junior-high into the high school building and have split sessions," Superintendent Will Brown told the School Board at Monday's meeting.

Lunch would not be served unless it could be served and eaten, in 20-minute breaks held during the morning and afternoon sessions, according to Brown's report.

The breakfast and noon meals some of the children eat at school are the only meal they get," Barbara Draper, food service supervisor, told the board.

Tentative estimates of additional transportation costs under the split-session option would total about \$190,000 per year, Mike Gibson, district business manager, said.

The state would reimburse 85 percent of the added cost, leaving \$28,000 to be paid by the school district.

Additional building maintenance could cost as much as \$22,000 per year.

This could cause significant cash flow concerns, Gibson said.

A standing-room-only crowd of parents, teachers and school officials have been attending the School Board meetings since the failure this past fall of a bond issue election to build a new elementary school and other additions to relieve overcrowded classrooms.

If a bond issue, that could be put before the voters in May, is successful, it would take 18 months before it please see SCHOOLS/B3.

Obituaries

Charles L. Broadhead
RUPERT — Charles LeRoy "Roy" Broadhead, 78, died Monday, Jan. 14, 1991, at his home.

He was born Dec. 21, 1912, in Blackfoot, the son of Horace and Irma Hanch Broadhead. As a small child he lived in Pangulish, Utah, and traveled back and forth to Idaho in a covered wagon. He attended schools in Blackfoot, Heyburn and Pangulish and married Elmyra Overholt on Sept. 29, 1939, in Paul. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He had lived in the Falls-LDS Emerson and Rupert. He worked as a driver at the Ray Mill in Rupert and worked at various other trades in the Minidoka area. He also built several homes in the area.

Broadhead was a member of the LDS Church and was a high priest in the Rupert 3rd Ward at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert, Cora; Rev. Broadhead of Rupert, three daughters, LeVern Ellis and Lois Jean Widmer, both of Heyburn and Fayce Koopman, of Rupert; four brothers; two sisters; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, South Fifth and F. Streets, with Bishop Lynn Hunsaker officiating. Burial will be at the Basin Cemetery, near Oakley. Friends may call Thursday afternoon at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

charged in 1919. He later married Christina Melhaff on March 9, 1922. He moved to the Paul-Rupert area in 1930 and worked as a blacksmith and as a cooper. He later worked for the Minidoka Irrigation District, retiring in 1961.

Isaak was a member of the Rupert First Baptist Church. World War I was a member of the Rupert American Legion.

Surviving are one son, Clarence "Joe" Isaak of Boise; one sister, Alma Newman of Amarico Falls; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1970, his parents and four sons.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Rupert, with the Rev. Roy Halley officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call Thursday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

14 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by three sons, two brothers and one sister.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at Demary's, Wendell Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Edwin D. Millard
BURLEY — Edwin David "Catfish" Millard, 58, of Folsom, Calif., formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 1991, in Folsom, Calif.

He was born March 6, 1932, in Drigham City, Utah, the son of David Sanders and Anna Hansen Millard. He attended schools in Burley, Idaho, and graduated from Burley High School. He later resided in the Air Force and served in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts as a flight mechanic. His helicopter was shot down during the Vietnam conflict. He later resided and had since lived in Folsom. He married Alice Queenstrom on March 7, 1955, in Elko, Nev.; and they were later divorced.

Millard was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Fraternal Order of Eagles in California.

Surviving are two daughters, Brenda Ann Millard and Carla Jean Millard, both of Rupert; his seven brothers, Dallas Millard of Pocatello, Richard, Ellis and Larry Millard of Moses Lake, Wash., and Marvin-Millard, both of Omak, Wash., and Royce Millard of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and one sister, Joyce Thornley of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his father and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Veterans Cemetery. He later resided and had since lived in Folsom. He married Alice Queenstrom on March 7, 1955, in Elko, Nev.; and they were later divorced.

Continued from B1

Airman 1st Class Randy Lance, 19, left Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas for Saudi Arabia on Jan. 15.

Lance graduated from Jerome High School in 1988. He is joined by his brother, Air Force Sgt. Rodney D. Lance, 23, who was deployed to Saudi Arabia in August.

Parents are Arzy and Mary-Lance of Jerome.

Lawrence "Tony" Bunch, 24, is a Navy hospital corpsman. He serves with the 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade out of Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Bunch graduated from Challis High School in 1983 and the following year moved to Ketchum, where he lived until joining the Navy in 1988.

Bunch is the son of Alice Corrigan of Ketchum and Larry Bunch of Boise.

Corad Engelbrecht, 40, is stationed on the hospital ship, USNS Comfort.

Engelbrecht has served in the Navy Medical Corps since graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1969.

He is currently a hospital chief, and was preparing to retire in March, according to his parents, Wanda and Carl Engelbrecht of Twin Falls.

His wife, Lucy, and their three children are currently staying in Maryland.

Harvey Howitt, 20, of Kimberly, is an Army specialist. He left his base in Germany in November for the Gulf.

Howell graduated from Kimberly High School in 1988. His mother, Catherine, lives in Kimberly.

Tech. Sgt. Kalpi C. Homan, 31, is a crew chief on the Air Force's AE-111 radar-jamming planes.

Homan graduated from Hansen High School in 1978. His wife, Holly, and two sons, Barry, 14, and Ryan, 11, remain in the United Kingdom where he was stationed.

His parents are Barbara and Charles Homan of Hansen.

Pfc. Robert Jasper, 23, drives a tank for the Army. He graduated from Hagerman

High School in 1986. He was stationed in Fort Bliss near El Paso, Texas, before leaving for the Gulf in September.

Parents are Jim and Barbara Maxwell of Hagerman.

Marine Cpl. Alan Rowe, 22, is on the force reconnaissance team charged with stopping cargo ships suspected of violating the United Nations embargo against Iraq.

Rowe, who graduated from Gooding High School in 1986, has been in the Middle East since August.

His parents are Jim Rowe of Jerome and Marian-Rowe of Gooding.

Darin McGuire, 26, of Buhl, is a fuel-jet engine specialist on the Air Force's F-16 fighter jets.

McGuire graduated from Buhl High School in 1982 and has been stationed at Hill Air Force Base in Utah for four years.

He has a wife, Sherry, and two children — Jonathan, 9, and Kaleb, 1. His parents are Linda and Marvin McGuire of Buhl.

Marine Cpl. Dan Grover, 21, specializes in maintenance of Hawk surface-to-air missiles.

Grover graduated from Buhl High School in 1987 and was among the first U.S. troops deployed in Saudi Arabia last August.

His parents are Linda Hurley and Phil Grover of Twin Falls.

Robert J. Smith, 28, is a missile launcher with the Army's 1st Cavalry Division.

Smith graduated from Hagerman High School in 1981. He has a wife, Louise, and a stepdaughter, Brandy. He also has a brother and a brother-in-law currently serving in the Persian Gulf.

Amy Sgt. Gregory Jay, 25, left for Saudi Arabia early this month, leaving behind a wife and three children.

He graduated from Bliss High School in 1983. His oldest son, Christopher, will turn 6 on Saturday. Jay also has a wife, Terry, a 4-year-old son, Timothy, and a 2-year-old daughter, Faith.

The Jays' parents are Eileen and Richard Davis of Hagerman.

Amy Sgt. Jeffrey Allman, 28, from the Wood River Valley, is the Davis' son-in-law.

Ernie E. Isaak
RUPERT — Ernie E. Isaak, 95, of Rupert, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 1991, at the Veterans Home in Boise.

He was born Jan. 5, 1896, in Park-Side, S.D., the son of John and Sophia Borell Isaak. As a small child, he moved with his family to American Falls and attended schools there. He served in the Army during World War I and fought in the battles of St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Ypres-Lys in France and Belgium. He was discharged from the Army in 1919.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers Mortuary. Memorials are suggested to the Trinity Episcopal Church in Gooding.

Charlotte J. Samuelt
WENDELL — Charlotte Josephine "Joey" Samuelt, 100, of Wendell, died Friday, Jan. 11, 1991, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

She was born Jan. 29, 1890, in Big Lake, Minn. She was raised and educated in the Smokey Mountains of Tennessee, where she met and later married John Robinson. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to the Magic Valley. They had three sons and two daughters. He later preceded her in death.

She worked for many years as a telephone operator and later married George Henry Samuelt in 1928. They survived in Buhl where they lived and worked for many years. He died in 1951. She had resided at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell for several years.

Surviving are two daughters, Fern Cameron of Riverside, Calif., and Beulah Wylie of Layans Hills, Calif.; one sister, Eunice Sharp of Wendell;

the funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, South Fifth and F. Streets, with Bishop Lynn Hunsaker officiating. Burial will be at the Basin Cemetery, near Oakley. Friends may call Thursday afternoon at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

He was preceded in death by his father and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Veterans Cemetery. He later resided and had since lived in Folsom. He married Alice Queenstrom on March 7, 1955, in Elko, Nev.; and they were later divorced.

Millard was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Fraternal Order of Eagles in California.

Surviving are two daughters, Brenda Ann Millard and Carla Jean Millard, both of Rupert; his seven brothers, Dallas Millard of Pocatello, Richard, Ellis and Larry Millard of Moses Lake, Wash., and Marvin-Millard, both of Omak, Wash., and Royce Millard of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and one sister, Joyce Thornley of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his father and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Veterans Cemetery. He later resided and had since lived in Folsom. He married Alice Queenstrom on March 7, 1955, in Elko, Nev.; and they were later divorced.

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He was preceded in death by his father and two sisters.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ted LeRoy Baughman, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Roy Doane officiating, assisted by the Rev. Travis J. Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Building Fund or to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at 845 W. White Mortuary, P.O. Box 245, Twin Falls 83301.

GOODING — The funeral for Sylvia Schreiber Sevy, 66, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Myers Mortuary in Ogden.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers Mortuary. Memorials are suggested to the Trinity Episcopal Church in Gooding.

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Mary Nesbit, 84, of Pocatello and formerly of Richfield, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Richfield Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Adele Hustis officiating. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the Bergan Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

RUPERT — The funeral for Wallace DeVon "Wally" Smith, 51, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G. Streets, with

Bishop Alan Swenson officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

BURLEY — The funeral for Aaron Brock Pennington, 16, of Houston and formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 2009 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Roy M. Zieman officiating.

Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

He was preceded in death by his father and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Veterans Cemetery. He later resided and had since lived in Folsom. He married Alice Queenstrom on March 7, 1955, in Elko, Nev.; and they were later divorced.

Millard was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Fraternal Order of Eagles in California.

Surviving are two daughters, Brenda Ann Millard and Carla Jean Millard, both of Rupert; his seven brothers, Dallas Millard of Pocatello, Richard, Ellis and Larry Millard of Moses Lake, Wash., and Marvin-Millard, both of Omak, Wash., and Royce Millard of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and one sister, Joyce Thornley of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his father and two sisters.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Michelle Mueggler and Edward Stege of Hagerman.

Admitted

Robert Eisenhauer, Pamela Memorial and Judy White; all of Twin Falls; Anna Stassa Daniel and Deborah Rosen, both of Jerome; Ashley DeWitt, Olson of Gooding; John Jacob of Hansen; Rita Hanel of Buhl; Kenneth Johnson of Jarbidge, Nev.; Gail Melner and Katherine Whitaker, both of Dietrich; Fred Moore of Heyburn; Michelle Mueggler of Hagerman; and Jean Smith of Shoshone.

Released

Annabelle Delonas, Laura Haynes and Denise Schulz and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Jordan Castillo Payman; Kathy Gouley and daughter of Jerome; and Julie Peyman and daughter of Shoshone.

Births

A daughter to Rita and Kurt Janner of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Norma Curtis, James Gibson, Jean Smith, Matilde Sosa, Carrie Tamika, Elmer Vanosen and Sherman Hickman, all of Burley; Lawrence Gillette of Paul; Ann Martin of Oakley; Mandy Rasmussen of Rupert; and Mary Stradley of Heyburn.

Released

Marianne Belt, Florence Church and Doris West, all of Burley; Carol Abares of Heyburn; and Patricia Castaneda of Rupert.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Burley.

He was preceded in death by his father and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Veterans Cemetery. He later resided and had since lived in Folsom. He married Alice Queenstrom on March 7, 1955, in Elko, Nev.; and they were later divorced.

Families

Continued from B1

At first, Randy Lance was "in a state of shock. He was scared to death," Lance said.

But after a couple of days, Randy, 19, the son of Arzy and Mary-Lance, resigned himself to the fact that "it was going to be necessary to push the forces of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait — and that the Lance brothers will be among those to do it.

They will have plenty of company from the Magic Valley. The Times-News has been notified of more than 50 men and women who grew up in this area who are taking part in Operation Desert Shield.

Meanwhile, their parents, children, husbands and wives scan every available bit of news from the front lines that will tell them quickly and without bloodshed, "if I keep turning on (Cable News Network) in hopes that he (Saddam) will withdraw."

Alice Corrigan of Ketchum said.

Her son, Tony Bunch, is a Navy hospital corpsman stationed with a "Red Cross" in Saudi Arabia.

Even though he is a medical corpsman, he has to carry a gun, Corrigan said. His letters tell of being so close to the Kuwaiti border he can see smoke from the fires lit by entrenched Iraqi troops.

"Last night I couldn't sleep at all, Corrigan said. "I kept seeing those

tanks and everything in my head."

"You really have to pull in and get your inner reserves," said Tracy Brown, formerly of Castleford, whose son, Pfc. Mark Brown, missed his daughter-Kyle's second birthday on Jan. 7, Tracy Brown said.

"I have to keep myself up," he said. "It's something I don't care to go through again."

Nels and Pat Moller of Paul stayed up late last night, joining the 11 p.m.-midnight shift at a 48-hour prayer vigil in the Burley Episcopal Church. Their son Andrew is an Army sergeant and commander of an armored personnel carrier.

"I don't want any wars," Nels Moller said. "But I hate to see Hussein go untopped."

"If my son were not there, I would probably be a lot more intense in my feelings," Moller said.

Glenda Thompson of Twin Falls said her mother has seen enough death in the Persian Gulf already.

Master Sgt. Michael Lapp is a military policeman in the Marines, and he was on hand when 10 sailors were killed in an explosion on the USS two Jima late last year.

"It worries me a lot that Lapp will probably be taken off the two Jima and given flight-line security duty should war break out, Thompson said.

Wall Swag & Hat Decor

Classes

January 24 & 28

Pre-Registration Required

Roseboud's

FLORIST & SPECIALTY HAUS

1780 Main 824-2922
1135 Main 824-1781
123 E. Main 824-7556
(Near 1st & 2nd N. on Hwy)



Magic Valley

Local residents not in total agreement on who should park where in Hailey

Deborah Shimkins
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A parking lot seems to be much more popular than parking tickets among business owners and residents who have voiced concern over a proposed ordinance to limit parking on the city's downtown cross streets.

The ordinance was drafted in response to concerns that employees were taking up customer parking spaces in an area where parking is already scarce due to new parallel parking on Main Street.

The proposed ordinance put a two-hour limit on all street parking.

But at Monday night's public hearing, concerns over pushing employee parking into residential areas and for employee safety as well as the need for special provisions for hotel guests seemed to outweigh the desire for a quick-fix solution for close customer parking.

"I've quite a few employees," said Robbic Cowden, owner of the Heartfisher Restaurant. "If I make them move if that's the ordinance... but where do I make them move?"

Resident John Stokes said he doesn't want a "whole line of cars parked in front of his home; a fait accompli if the ordinance is adopted."

Hailey Hotel owner Barbara Hogan has the opposite problem.

With eight hotel rooms on Main Street, she needs to be able to provide her guests with long-term parking next to the hotel. A two-hour limit would be impractical, and could hurt business at her bar, she said.

Earl Barnett, Paul's Market, with the largest number of employees in downtown Hailey, agreed that his employees may be taking customer parking away from other businesses.

"I'm quite concerned about my employees parking on a dark street with no security," he said. "Before we do institute a two-hour parking (limit), we should have an alternative."

The business owners in the audience voiced strong support for the option of leasing land for an employee parking lot.

The council unanimously agreed that the two-hour parking limit will not be an effective solution until additional parking options for employees.

Mayor Keith Roark appointed a committee to start talking directly with business owners to assess the needs and willingness of downtown business owners to participate in a parking lot project.

"If we continue to approach parking as if things

are always going to be as they are, we are making a serious mistake," Roark said. "We are not going to put this on the back burner by any means."

In other news, the council inspected the developers of the proposed downtown commercial development, including a new Atkinsons' Market and a Coast to Coast Hardware store, to submit a Planned Unit Development, or PUD, before final consideration will be given to a request for the city to give them First Avenue for the project.

The developers want the city to vacate First Avenue, adjacent to the old Hiawatha Hotel, to provide room for a shopping center.

If the street vacation is approved, the hotel will be purchased by the developers, and demolished, with construction of the Coast to Coast store beginning this spring. A public hearing will be held in conjunction with a joint Hailey City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. Jan. 28.

Considered appropriation of funds toward a Transportation Study Report regarding traffic on Highway 75. The report, to be presented to city officials in two weeks, was to be funded jointly between Ketchum, Sun Valley and the county, according to Councilwoman Mary Ann-Mix. She requested the council contribute \$1,000 toward the \$5,400 cost, to come from the street improvement budget as discussed last spring.

But Mayor Keith, after learning that Ketchum had contributed \$1,000 to the report said he has "a real problem with this concept because, as they sit up there in a situation where they really have more cash than we do, and the study really impacts them more than us, I don't find that our contribution under these circumstances ought to be the same as their contribution."

Mix disagreed.

The council will review minutes of last year's meetings regarding expenditure of street improvement money to decide what to do.

Passed the second reading for a zoning ordinance amendment that would reduce the number of Planning and Zoning Commission members from nine to seven.

Adopted a city ordinance that will increase insulation standards for new residential construction to coincide with the new minimum energy efficiency standards set by the state of Idaho. Most buildings in Hailey already meet these minimum standards, according to the city's building inspector, Lou Mallea.

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Haumann settles in as manager

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dick Haumann still is adjusting to the old-oaken office chair in the canal company general manager's office.

As the new general manager settles into the chair, wanted for 44 years by Jack Eakin, the Twin Falls Canal Co. heads into the new year with some new blood.

Eakin's careful record-keeping has made moving into track in the system smoother for Haumann, he said.

"Jack's left nice enough tracks and damn good records," Haumann said. But he's glad Eakin is staying on as a consultant on the Milner Dam hydroelectric project.

The recent shareholders' election ushered in two new board members, but Haumann foresees no drastic changes in the 86-year-old canal company.

Wayne Lincoln of Filer took over the rest of retiring Robert Reichert's term, and Dan Shevemaker of Kimberly replaced Clarence Hoffield.

The board met earlier this month to elect new company officers — Robert Schaefer, president; Charles Coiner, vice president; Lincoln, treasurer; Shevemaker, secretary; and Richard Morris, director.

No serious challenges face the company as it waits for the weather to dry up a little before finishing winter construction projects. But the company, as usual, awaits the new legislative session concerned about

new laws that could affect control of water.

River protection, endangered species and minimum stream flows in the Upper Snake River could affect the amount of water available for storage against high demand of low streams flows during the irrigation season.

The most immediate problem, however, is the snowdrifts the recent winter-weather piled up in canals.

When the snow melts, it flows down the canals, but ice in the canals creates dams resulting in possible damage to system or shareholders land.

The canal company has deployed backhoes and loaders to dig the snowdrifts out of the canals before they can cause any damage.

Public access to Big Wood in question

By Barbara Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Homeowners in the Flying Heart subdivision are split over whether to give Aspen Lakes Drive to the county or maintain it as a private drive, and have asked the county to consider a proposal to place gates at the road's entrances.

The 2.3-mile stretch of roadway is now a private road owned by the subdivision, but must remain open to allow the public access to the Big Wood River.

The subdivision is located 1 mile north of Hailey.

Attorney Ed Lawson, representing the Flying Heart Ranch Homeowners' Association, asked the commissioners if it would be possible to place security gates at Aspen Lakes Drive's two entrances from Highway 75 if the association keeps ownership of the road.

He said a public parking area somewhere near the highway could be created and people could walk to the river.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds said that while the county would look at any proposal, it would be

"disgrunting" to make the public walk such a distance to the public access points along the Big Wood River.

Both Reynolds and Commissioner Tom Blanchard envisioned parking at the head of the access points.

Lawson said the association recently chipped and sealed the road, with the exception of a portion of the road that was reouted this fall in front of a home owned by actor Bruce Willis and his wife, actress Demi Moore.

Commissioner Blanchard said that as part of a previous agreement to allow Willis to move the road so he could build a berm in front of his house, Willis must chip and seal that portion of the new pavement next year.

Lawson also said the subdivision has had problems in the past with the public camping along the river — on the public easements as well as private property.

The commissioners' told Lawson that problem should be handled internally by the homeowners' association.

Lawson and the commissioners Monday also discussed who is re-

sponsible for maintaining, repairing and assuming liability for the two public access easements located in the subdivision.

The easements provide a pathway for foot and horse traffic to the Big Wood River and are popular access points for valley residents.

This past fall, building contractors working on actor Bruce Willis' home, located adjacent to the public access easement, removed a footbridge upon request of the homeowners' association.

The bridge was removed and hauled from the area because support beams were rotted away, contractor Chuck Curtis said in an interview. County officials had not been informed of the removal.

Without funds to replace the bridge, the homeowners have asked the county for clarification on who is responsible for replacing the bridge and for long-term maintenance of the public access easements.

Lawson said the subdivision documents do not address these points.

The county commissioners advised Lawson they must first consult with their attorney for advice before issuing a decision.

Schools

Continued from B2

new school buildings could be built, Ben Neff, School Board trustee said.

Other possibilities to relieve overcrowded classrooms during the interim time have been considered.

The district might continue to rent the National Armory used now for kindergarten, and keep kindergartners there. Then the four-classroom kindergarten center, currently under construction could be used for elementary classes.

The district also could complete a vocational-agriculture building at the high school, so the small vocational-educational building near the junior high could be used for elementary classrooms, Neff said.

The board did not make a decision on any of the options discussed, but will continue to look for the best solution. Chairwoman Nancy Churchman said after the meeting.

In other business, the board:

- Unanimously approved a two-year pilot program to implement a middle school concept at the junior high that will include extensive use of team teaching and cooperative teaching. No change in curriculum would be required. Some aspects of a middle school concept are being used now and the entire junior high should be on a middle school concept in August 1991, junior high Principal Craig Ainsworth said.

Heard a report from Gibson that the interior of the new kindergarten building should be completed by mid-February, leaving outside landscaping to be done as weather permits. The added cost of blasting rock for the sewer line is not yet available, Gibson said.

Announced that gas bills were about \$10,293 and electricity \$12,761 per month before the severe cold weather began. School lunches served have increased by 69 per cent.

Heard a report that the 1990 December enrollment figures exceeded the 1989 December enrollment by 93 students. The fourth-grade classes average 31 students per classroom, while the fifth-grade classes average 30 and sixth-grade classes average 31 students per classroom. All exceed the average set by State regulations.

Unanimously approved a \$30,000 contract with the Department of Health and Welfare to finance a convention to be held in Sun Valley May 10 and 11 on alcohol and drug abuse, dysfunctional families and effects on school children.

Jerome was selected to direct the convention because of the effective drug abuse programs being used in the Magic Valley.

The area is recognized nationally for "what is being accomplished," Twin Falls police and fire chief Paul Du Fresno said.

The Jerome School District will not be required to pay any money, and any money left from the contract can be used for local drug abuse prevention programs.

Heard a report from high school students Sarah Cutler and Sarah Correll on a newly organized scholastic team, sponsored by the Idaho Nuclear Energy Laboratory, that gives recognition to non-athletic students.

Announced a meeting of the school board committee to be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 in the county court house basement. No date has been set for the proposed bond issue election yet.

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DESCRIPTION	Reg.	SALE	DESCRIPTION	Reg.	SALE
7x7 82 Jermi 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
12x8 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	\$185	\$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 Mantr	\$210	\$139	12x5.9 90 Deborah Poppy	\$120	\$79
			12x19 85 Now Champagne	\$405	\$269

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Sports

Arizona group vows to fight for 1993 Super Bowl

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The 1993 Super Bowl, the first ever granted to Arizona, is only an NFL owner's vote away from being moved to Pasadena or San Diego, NFL vice president Joe Browne said Tuesday.

However, the Phoenix '93 organization won't give up without a fight.

"It ain't over 'til it's over, so we'll do our best to keep the game in Phoenix," William R. Shover, chairman of the non-profit group, said.

"You must remember that the commis-

sioner does not have a vote. All he can do is recommend.

"We're preparing a new presentation that we're taking to Hawaii with us," Shover added.

The two California cities lost out in the March 1989 vote, which awarded the \$200-million plum to the Phoenix suburb of Tempe. Pasadena and San Diego officials have been told to submit bids during the annual NFL owners meeting in mid-March in Hawaii, Browne said from New York.

He said Commissioner Paul Tagliabue wanted "to allow Arizona to continue its long-time political debate over a Martin Luther King holiday without the Super Bowl as a factor."

Arizona voters on Nov. 6 rejected a paid state holiday in honor of King, who was assassinated in April 1968.

The 51 percent-to-49 percent loss on a non-binding referendum, however, did not show that many voters decided to vote "no" when CBS sports anchor Greg Gumbel announced during the "NFL Today" show on Nov. 4 that Tagliabue would recommend moving the 1993 title game if the King Day movement failed.

Arizona observes an unpaid state holiday for King on the third Sunday of each January, and Phoenix and Tempe are among 21 Arizona cities which give their employees a day off with pay on the following Monday.

But Tagliabue made it clear after the election that nothing short of a paid state holiday would do.

"Many of our players regard Martin Luther King as a role model. We're encouraging them to be role models, and I think it

Please see SUPER BOWL/B5

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Atlanta 117, Indiana 106
Portland 132, Minnesota 117
Golden State 117, New Jersey 111
Miami 104, Orlando 102
Utah 124, San Antonio 102
Phoenix 127, Washington 97

Prep

DuPont 66, Kimberly 45
Hogeman 57, Ruff 40
Shelton 74, District 40
Brea 56, Rockwood 47
Carmel 50, George 53
TJ juniors 70, Castleton 33
Marlinton 45, Harlan 41

Trinity Falls 54, Mingo 41
Jenoma 57, Burley 40
Clayton 45, Valley 31
Dixie 55, Wendell 29
The 40, Castleton 32
Gooding 53, Kimberly 40
Hogeman 47, Ruff 40
Hesselt 36, Mustang 34

Sportslate

Today

Prep Boys
American Falls at Burley
Madison at Minto, 9:15 p.m.
Oakley at Declo, 8:15 p.m.

Prep Girls
Gay at Wood River, 8:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

5 p.m. Channel 13, college basketball, Connecticut at Nebraska
7 p.m. Channel 13, college basketball, N.C. State at North Carolina
8:30 p.m. Channel 13, college basketball, Stanford at UCLA

Briefly

Bahr's neck injury not as serious as thought

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The neck injury that Matt Bahr sustained against the Chicago Bears isn't as serious as first thought and the New York placekicker probably will play in Sunday's NFC title game, Giants coach Bill Parcells said Tuesday.

"He's still sore," Parcells said Tuesday after Bahr's first practice in preparation for the game against the San Francisco 49ers. "But unless the soreness gets worse, I think he'll play."

Jefferies signs for \$425,000, another year with Mets

NEW YORK — Gregg Jefferies, who was not eligible for salary arbitration, doubled his salary Tuesday when the infielder and the New York Mets agreed to a one-year contract worth \$425,000.

The Mets agreed with infielder-outfielder Keith Miller on a one-year contract worth \$260,000, a raise of \$137,500.

Big Sky reprimands ISU coach for actions in game

BOISE — The Big Sky Conference has issued an official reprimand to Idaho State University's basketball coach for his tactics during a game at the University of Montana.

Herb Williams stopped the Jan. 3 game during the first half and threatened to pull his team from the floor, claiming he and the Bengal players were being subjected to derogatory remarks. Williams acknowledged later he was using a delaying tactic.

Kelly, Townsend named top players in NFL this week

NEW YORK — Jim Kelly of the Buffalo Bills and Greg Townsend of the Los Angeles Raiders were named NFL players of the week on Tuesday for the divisional playoff games.

Kelly, who returned after missing the final two games of the regular season with a sprained left knee, completed 19 of 29 passes for 339 yards and three touchdowns in Buffalo's 44-24 victory over Miami. He also rushed five times for 37 yards.

Townsend, the Raiders' defensive end, had three sacks as the Raiders defeated Cincinnati 20-10.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“I don't believe in the theory that if you work in it, you're better suited to play in it.”

“I'm not ready by the All-Star break, then I'd have to say my career is in jeopardy,” Hershiser said. “But that's not to say I'm giving up on being ready before that. There's just no cookbook to follow.”

Hershiser, the 1988 National League Cy Young Award winner, had the operation after only four starts last April. He has shown steady improvement and is throwing in excess of 80 mph.

“I'm excited that there's no pain yet, and that I'm starting to act like a normal pitcher on this team,” said Hershiser, who felt detached last year from other players on the Dodgers. “At the end of last season, I didn't have the information that I have now and all the workouts behind me. Everything has gone so positively that, if it continues, I'm going to sound more and more optimistic every time I talk about it.”

Hershiser, who set a major league record in 1988 with 59 consecutive scoreless innings and then won the World Series MVP award, has thrown off the mound four times this winter under the direction of team therapist Pat Sorenson.

“He's kept at every workout and he's kept the reins on me like a horse,” Hershiser said. “When I got onto the mound for the first workout on the mound about two and a half weeks ago, I wanted to see what I had. But he really stayed with me mentally and kept telling me to take it easy.”

Sorenson instructed Hershiser to concentrate on mechanics, stretch the arm and build up strength.

“What we're trying to accomplish right now is to get used to throwing on an angle,” Hershiser said. “As we throw on that angle, it creates new stress on the arm. So you have to see that the surgery is going to hold up and if the scar tissue is forming in the proper way.”

Hershiser said his arm hasn't felt stiff or sore after workouts. His next goal is to pitch to batters at spring training.

Daniel named top female athlete

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Beth Daniel has always possessed tremendous talent — and a temper to go with it.

“The main thing that I have always felt is that I needed to conquer was her critics,” Gary Meredith, Daniel's former coach at Furman, said. “She wanted to win so bad that she would let it overcome her. I said that if she was ever able to handle that, there'd be no stopping her.”

Daniel has finally curbed her temper. And it's showing. The 34-year-old golfer has won 11 LPGA events over two years, including seven in 1990 and on Tuesday was named The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year.

For the year, Daniel was the tour's leading money-winner \$863,576 and also took the Vare Trophy for the second straight year with a low stroke average of 70.54. She also captured her first major tournament with a victory in the LPGA Championship.

Daniel received 28 first-place votes and 198 points overall in balloting by a national panel of AP-member sports writers and broadcasters. Voters were asked to cast ballots for the top three athletes. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

Jennifer Capriati, the teen-age sensation who made her pro-tennis debut last year, was second with 21 first-place votes and 184 points. Two other tennis stars — Steffi Graf, the 1989 Female Athlete of the Year, and Monica Seles — were third and fourth. Graf had 17 first-place votes and 142 points, while Seles had seven firsts and 110 points.

Golfer Betsy King was fifth with 10 firsts and 97 points.

Daniel, frustrated at not winning, nearly quit the tour in 1989.

“I felt like I was going to have to quit,” Daniel said.

Meredith said Daniel has always had problems putting in hopes of helping her, he recommended she hook up with short-game coach Dave Pelz of Austin, Texas. She took Meredith's advice and also worked with the late Dave Love II, a golf teacher, and her older brother Tony, a sometime caddy.

The assistance paid off in August 1989, she won the Greater Washington Open — a victory that restored her confidence. She went on to win three more titles that year and finished with a stroke average of 70.38 and \$504,851 in winnings.

The momentum carried into 1990, when she won her first major, the LPGA Championship. Her seven victories last year were more than any woman pro since Nancy Lopez won eight in 1979.

“Last year (1989) was a phenomenal year, but this year (1990) surpassed even



Beth Daniel, of Jupiter, Fla., celebrates a victory in 1990.

“My own dreams,” Daniel said recently after being named LPGA Player of the Year.

“Others certainly noticed.”

“In the last couple of years, Beth has done what people expected of her earlier,” said Judy Rankin, ABC golf analyst and winner of 26 titles from 1962-86.

“After leaving Furman, Daniel was an immediate hit on the tour. She won the Patty Berg Classic in 1979, and was named Rookie of the Year. The next year, she won four titles and \$231,000 to be named Player of the Year.”

“But her temper kept getting in the way. She threw clubs, screamed at her caddies and glared when asked questions she didn't like.”

“We all wondered, ‘Who is this girl coming out here being such a brat?’” fellow pro Vicki Ferguson, now one of Daniel's best friends, said.

“I had the attitude that I'm Beth Daniel and I belong out here, and I'm going to prove it,” Daniel said.

“Golf was a matter of life and death then.”

Trail Blazers build on strong start to down Minnesota

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Clyde Drexler scored 13 of his 32 points in Portland's 41-point first quarter and finished with 11 assists and 10 rebounds as the Trail Blazers set a record for most points against the Minnesota Timberwolves in a 132-117 victory Tuesday night.

Buck Williams, the NBA's leader in field-goal percentage and Portland's top rebounder, injured his groin, 2-31 into the game and didn't return for the Trail Blazers, already playing without fu-stricken center Kevin Duckworth. Williams' back-

take a 41-27 lead, and Bryant scored 13 points in the second quarter when the Blazers stretched their lead to 71-50.

Hawks 117, Pacers 106

INDIANAPOLIS — Dominique Wilkins had 28 points and 12 rebounds, and Atlanta rallied from a 19-point deficit after the first period to beat Indiana.

Chuck Person scored 27 points and Reggie Miller, 26 for the Pacers, while Glenn Rivers had 24, John Battle 21 and Moses Malone 19 for the Hawks, who have won nine of 11 games.

Trailing 90-89 with 10 minutes remain-

ing, Atlanta took the lead for good with a 16-2 spurt. Rivers scored 10 points and Wilkins hit a 3-pointer during the run, which gave the Hawks a 105-92 lead with five minutes left.

Warriors 112, Nets 111

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tim Hardaway scored 35 points, including the game-winning jumper in overtime, lifting the Warriors to a 112-111 victory over the Nets.

The Pacers made it 105-99 with 3:51 left on George McCloud's 3-pointer and Mike Sanders' two layups, but they got no closer.

Please see NBA/B5



Hershiser: "no pain yet..."

Cy Young winner Hershiser pleased with progress, guardedly optimistic

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Orel Hershiser said that if his shoulder is slow to recover from reconstructive surgery, his career might be in trouble.

“I’m not ready by the All-Star break, then I’d have to say my career is in jeopardy,” Hershiser said. “But that’s not to say I’m giving up on being ready before that. There’s just no cookbook to follow.”

Hershiser, the 1988 National League Cy Young Award winner, had the operation after only four starts last April. He has shown steady improvement and is throwing in excess of 80 mph.

“I’m excited that there’s no pain yet, and that I’m starting to act like a nor-

mal pitcher on this team,” said Hershiser, who felt detached last year from other players on the Dodgers. “At the end of last season, I didn’t have the information that I have now and all the workouts behind me. Everything has gone so positively that, if it continues, I’m going to sound more and more optimistic every time I talk about it.”

Hershiser, who set a major league record in 1988 with 59 consecutive scoreless innings and then won the World Series MVP award, has thrown off the mound four times this winter under the direction of team therapist Pat Sorenson.

“He’s kept at every workout and he’s kept the reins on me like a horse,” Hershiser said. “When I got onto the

mound for the first workout on the mound about two and a half weeks ago, I wanted to see what I had. But he really stayed with me mentally and kept telling me to take it easy.”

Sorenson instructed Hershiser to concentrate on mechanics, stretch the arm and build up strength.

“What we’re trying to accomplish right now is to get used to throwing on an angle,” Hershiser said. “As we throw on that angle, it creates new stress on the arm. So you have to see that the surgery is going to hold up and if the scar tissue is forming in the proper way.”

Hershiser said his arm hasn’t felt stiff or sore after workouts. His next goal is to pitch to batters at spring training.

In the NBA, players are supreme, the coaches secondary

Knight-Ridder News Service

Dick Motta and Bill Fitch left comfortable retirements recently to rejoin the NBA coaching ranks, hired at last resorts to salvage a pair of horrible teams. They probably should have stayed retired. Motta, 59, and Fitch, 56, both have coached NBA champions and won Coach of the Year awards but neither seems to fit the current trend in NBA coaching. Motta and Fitch, despite impressive results, stand out like dinosaurs in Sacramento and New Jersey.

In the past decade, the NBA game has changed, the players changed and the way coaches coach is nowhere near the same. "Today, coaching is like dealing with multifaceted corporations instead of athletes who just love to play," said Motta, who coaches the Los Angeles Lakers. "Motivating them is harder. It's like Willie Shoemaker once said, 'It's harder to get out of bed when you're wearing silk pajamas.' It wasn't that long ago when nearly every coach relied on a heavy-handed style, often motivating players by fear. Coaches were much more dictatorial just 10 years ago.

But the salary-cap agreement, which guaranteed the players 53 percent of the league revenues, made the players partners with management. Established players know, under cap restrictions, it's easier to fire a coach than to trade a player. In one 11-month period starting in August 1989, one-third of NBA teams made coaching changes. "The days of coaches running and traving at players is over," said Mike Schuler, coach of the Clippers, who previously was fired by Portland because of an inability to get along with the players. "Things have really

changed. The athletes are better, but they are different, too. They've been pampered in college, so they come into the league with different expectations. More and more teams are turning away from high profile, combustible coaches and turning to low-key former players. Today's coach generally is non-confrontational, rarely criticizes his players publicly and is sensitive to the insecurities of a wealthy athlete. He also has to bite his lip dozens of times each day. "You have to have patience and use kid

gloves even when your instincts tell you otherwise," Schuler said. People like Mike Fratello, Hubie Brown and Doug Collins are gone from NBA coaching. People like Phil Jackson, Bobby Weiss and Mike Dunleavy are in. It's not a matter of X's and O's. It's dealing with players. Just five years ago, only 43 percent of the NBA's 23 head coaches were former professional players. When this season began, 52 percent of the 27 teams had former players as coaches. Of those 14 former players, nine were playing into the late '70s or later.

Player said to retract charges against Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The charges made against Texas A&M's basketball program by former Syracuse player Tony Scott have been retracted by Scott. Aggie coach Kermil Davis Jr. says, "Tony has come out in the papers up there (in New York) and has retracted everything," he has said. Davis said, referring to charges reported Dec. 20 by the Syracuse Post-Standard. Scott told the Syracuse newspaper at the time that his transfer from Syracuse to Texas A&M had been arranged by talent scout Bob Johnson. He also said that Johnson and members of Scott's family had received or would receive air fare to fly from New York to College Station. All those charges, if true, are NCAA violations. Speaking to reporters following A&M's 103-82 victory over Centenary Monday night, Davis said, "He

(Scott) told me that, at the time, he was unhappy at Texas A&M. He lied so that he could get Texas A&M on probation and that he could go somewhere and play immediately." Davis's remarks appeared in Tuesday's Houston Chronicle. There was no comment from Scott in the Houston Chronicle story. The Associated Press could not immediately reach Scott for comment. Scott, however, appeared to recant his story in interviews published in late December. "If I said it, it was in a fit of anger," he told the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat & Chronicle. "There were a lot of misquotations in that (Post-Standard) story. And in an interview published in the Houston Post at the same time, Scott said, 'It may be true, it may not be true. Whatever went on with the coach (Davis) and Rob Johnson, I don't know. The only thing they did was get me a summer job.'"

Willie Brown succeeds Allen in Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Willie Brown, a Hall of Fame defensive back, was hired Tuesday as coach at Long Beach State, succeeding the late George Allen. Brown, 49, handled the defensive secondary for the 49ers last season when Allen came out of retirement at age 72 to guide the team to a 6-5 record, its first winning season in four years. Allen died at his home in nearby Rancho Palms Verdes on Dec. 31 after what was called a rare coronary spasm. Brown, who signed a three-year contract with Long Beach State, was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1984, his first year of eligibility, as a defensive back. Originally signed as a free agent by the Houston Oilers, Brown played

for the Denver Broncos from 1963 through 1966 and for the Oakland Raiders from 1967 through 1970. Following his retirement, he was an assistant for the Raiders until 1988 and was a senior administrator in the team's Community Relations Office in 1989. The Raiders moved from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1982. "This is a great opportunity for me," Brown said. "This is something I have always dreamed of. I'm extremely excited and looking forward to getting started."



Brown

Aging Malone content as Hawks backup

ATLANTA (AP) — Moses Malone still has his moments. Take Monday night. In a 96-82 victory over the New York Knicks, the Atlanta Hawks' backup center scored 16 points in 27 minutes, including 13 to key a fourth-quarter comeback. But the moments are becoming few and far between for the 35-year-old Malone, in the midst of his 17th pro season. "He's doing what he needs to do to be productive," Atlanta coach Bob Weiss said. "He's the type of player you want to keep in as an asset as long as you can."



File photo

How long seems to be the question Malone faces these days as he plays behind Jon Kaminck. After starting 14 games earlier this season, Malone is spending a lot of time on the bench. But he prefers to remain positive. "I think I just have to come in and stay positive and help the team win any way I can," Malone said after the New York game. "Being against Patrick, I just tried to keep the ball from him and make him work harder for his shots. He's a great center, one of the top centers in the league right now."

Malone's playing time has diminished considerably since his days as the starting center with the Washington Bullets. Malone's 16 points moved him into sixth place on the NBA's all-time scoring list with 25,196 points, four more than Hall of Famer Jerry West. Malone also scored 2,171 points in his first two seasons in the old American Basketball Association, a league he jumped to right after completing his high school career at Petersburg, Va. "This latest effort caught the eye of Knicks coach John MacLeod. "Moses has a big heart," Knicks

11-24 minutes. He followed that with four subpar efforts, scoring only 10 points in four games before breaking out against the Knicks. The Hawks, who lost nine in a row early in the season, have turned things around, winning 16 of their last 21 games, including 11 in a row on their home court. The turnaround came when Weiss moved Kaminck into the starting lineup ahead of Malone. General manager Pete Babcock says it's hard to pinpoint exactly why the Hawks have turned it around. The lineup changes, the way Moses has accepted his role off the bench, the way Bob handled the losing streak, so many little things it's hard to pinpoint one," Babcock said. "One thing I've noticed, the guys seem to really enjoy playing with one another." Malone went into the season knowing some milestone achievements were within reach. He attributed them to being in the league for so long. He established a league record for free throws last Nov. 3, passing the mark of 7,694 by Oscar Robertson. Malone hit all 10 free throws against the Knicks, lifting his career total to 7,804.

Giants might face 'new' 49ers in Sunday matchup

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers don't need new players to shake up their offense. While much attention is being given to the new look New York Giants offense under Jeff Hosteler, the 49ers might change their offensive philosophy as well when the team's meet in Sunday's NFC championship game. In San Francisco's 7-3 victory over the Giants on Dec. 3, the 49ers took a conservative approach to a New York team led by Phil Simms, out of the playoffs with an injured foot. "We went into that game with somewhat of a conservative mindset,

and (thinking), 'Don't make a mistake.' 49ers coach George Seifert said. "They were a very good team at capitalizing on mistakes and coming up with the big plays defensively and controlling the ball. So we went into that game with a certain mindset — may not be the same going into this game." In the first meeting, the 49ers' point total was their smallest since a 9-3 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders on Nov. 13, 1988. The 49ers' 240 yards in total offense was their low-

est output of the season, and the 12 passes Joe Montana completed for 152 yards were both season lows. The 49ers were able to complete just 41 percent of their passes in that game — another season-low — and wide receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor combined for four receptions, their lowest total of the season. Opening up the offense won't be easy against the Giants. Lawrence Taylor finished the season with a flourish, getting 47 sacks in his last four games after managing

six in his first 12. "They are as fundamentally sound as any defense I've ever seen," Seifert said. "I was impressed by that last time we prepared for them and again this time. I am in awe of the technique of each of their players, how specific it is and how well-coached they are. That's something we have to overcome." Montana enters the game with a 78.6 percent completion percentage over his last six postseason games dating back to the 1989 Super Bowl.

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The Times-News

Features

Cutting the fat without losing flavor

From the Governor's Ball back to reality

Yes, we attended the Governor's Ball Jan. 12. It was a swirl of color and lights, a crush of people and tight shoes, echoes of big bands, small conversations and dancing feet, but somehow we missed the food.

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Oh, the aromas were there. The aromatic mirages of simmered meats and braised turkeys and hot spicy nogs led us on fruitless (and worst of all potatoless) forays down corridors of the capital building.

The most eye actually "saw" were the cookies and coffee handed out on the third, or was it fourth level by the Silver Sage Girl Scouts, bless them! Recipeless and nameless, I return to report to you. The ball, held in the capital building is reported desired for another six to four years. Even though the crowd is split between several floors, you can see almost everyone in the course of the evening. The trick is to stay in one place and lean over a balcony.

Black was the color of the night. Of course, the fellows who had to, wore their tuxedos and bow ties, but the gals wore in a variety of finery. There were the little black dresses with a sting-of-pearls (obviously a conservative constituent).

There were long, long full-ball gowns and some long, long, tight gowns on the "Miss Idaho" types. Sequins were sprinkled and sparkled over a lot of gals. Yes, there were minis-and-maxis, cowboy hats and boots, silks and satins, the best of Idaho in their finest. It was wonderful!

Well, back to the reality of January. A lot of folks I know get a gift of one of those "steaming" machines that make fancy concoctions like cafe latte or cappuccino.

They are great, but one word of caution, please take time to educate younger folk on their use because you're dealing with scalding steam under pressure.

If you favor machines that are too expensive for your pocket book check in your kitchen store. There's a small fanner for about \$10. It's a cork with a tube that fits in the pouring spout of your tea pot. You don't have to use cream or half and half or even 1 or 2 percent milk to get the foam or creamy taste. Plain skim milk works and tastes just as great!

As with other kinds of cooking, you can get the extra dimension of taste through spices and herbs. Fresh grated nutmeg, cinnamon sticks, lemon or orange peel, peppermint and almond extract, whole allspice, cloves and cardamom should be in your pantry.

The next time you're at a garage sale, pick up extra salt shakers and fill them with the cinnamon, sugar, nutmeg, cocoa, etc. to set out when you serve your fancy coffees. Here's a guide to the different coffees now available everywhere, including your own home.

ESPRESSO

This originally came from Italy. Espresso beans are darker and much more finely ground than regular coffee. I read that even though it tastes so much stronger, the percentage of caffeine is actually less because of the longer roasting time.

Follow the directions on your machine for optimum flavor. I've purchased an "instant" espresso coffee that's nice to have around for a single quick cup and as a cooking ingredient.

Espresso is thicker than ordinary brew, and so use small "demi" size cups. The traditional way is to have a peel of fresh lemon on the saucer.

CAPPUCCINO

To make cappuccino, just combine equal parts of hot espresso coffee and hot milk (foam on top) and garnish with a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg.

CAFE AU LAIT (LATTE)

This is made with equal parts of strong coffee and hot milk. You can buy matching pitchers to serve this pouring the milk and coffee simultaneously into a cup. Again you can opt for foamed milk or just plain hot milk. Usually this drink is served a bit sweeter than the above, so you might want to have the sugar bowl handy. This is the traditional breakfast drink of France. If you check the labels on those...

Please see JONES/C3

America is changing the way it eats. Fitness is in. Fat is out. Along with a daily regimen of moderate exercise, leading health authorities recommend a diet in which no more than 30 percent of total calories come from fat.

But how do you cut the fat and keep the flavor? It's easier than you might think. Here are guidelines for a nutritious meal plan for one day as recommended by health professionals:

- 5 to 9 servings of fruits and vegetables
- 6 to 11 servings of breads, grains and cereals (four or more should be whole grain)
- 4 to 7 ounces of chicken or other lean meat
- 2 to 5 servings of nonfat or low-fat milk products
- 1 serving of dry beans or peas every other day

SESAME CHICKEN SALAD

- 3 cups cooked brown rice
- 2 cups sliced cooked chicken breast
- 4 pound fresh snow peas, trimmed and cut into julienne strips
- 1/2 cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/4 by 1/4-inch strips
- 1 medium red pepper, cut into 1/4 by 1/4-inch strips
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted (optional)

- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon peanut oil
- 3 tablespoons rice- or white wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 head shredded iceberg lettuce
- Combine rice, chicken, peas, cucumbers, pepper, onions and sesame seeds in large bowl. Combine broth, peanut oil, vinegar, soy sauce and sesame oil. Pour over rice-chicken mixture; toss lightly. Serve over shredded lettuce at room temperature or slightly chilled.

- Makes 6 servings.
- Nutritional information per serving: Calories—240; protein—13.0 g; fat—6 g; carbohydrate—26.3 g; dietary fiber—1.9 g; sodium—430 mg; and cholesterol—40 mg.

CITRUS SALAD BOWL

- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- Trio Vinaigrette (recipe follows)

- 2 oranges, peeled
- 1 cup julienne zucchini
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion, halved
- 1/2 cup sun-dried tomatoes packed in olive oil, drained and chopped (optional)
- Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Tear into bite-size pieces. Make Trio Vinaigrette; set aside. Cut oranges into half slices. Toss lettuce with oranges, zucchini, red onion and sun-dried tomatoes. Drizzle each serving with 1 to 2 tablespoons vinaigrette. Makes 6 servings.

- Nutritional information per serving: Calories—40; protein—0.8 g; fat—0.2 g; carbohydrate—8.7 g; dietary fiber—0.8 g; sodium—9.1 mg; and cholesterol—0 mg.

TRIO VINAIGRETTE

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes 1/2 cup.
- Each tablespoon serving provides: Calories—44; protein—0 g; fat—4.5 g; carbohydrate—1 g; dietary fiber—0 g; sodium—0 mg; and cholesterol—0 mg.

CHICKEN PALLA

- 2 to 2 1/2 pounds broiler-fryer chicken parts, skinned
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 can (8 ounces) stewed tomatoes, undrained and chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon ground saffron
- 1 small red pepper cut into strips
- 1 small green pepper cut into strips
- 1/2 cup frozen green peas
- Season chicken with salt and pepper. Add to hot oil in Dutch oven or "paellero" and cook over medium-high heat. Turn to brown both sides; remove from skillet and keep warm. Add rice, onion and garlic. Cook, stirring, until onion is translucent and rice is...

Please see CUTTING/C3



Light and lean recipes that cut the fat, from top, Citrus Salad-Bowl, Bavarian Rice Cloud and Chicken Paella.

Kansas City's barbecue not just blowing smoke

By Craig Horst
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — You can argue about whether Memphis or North Carolina or Texas has better barbecue. You can argue about the proper sauce, the proper meat, the proper fuel.

But there is no argument about one simple fact: Kansas City takes its barbecue very seriously. Kansas City is home to one of the world's most famous barbecue restaurants, Arthur Bryant's. Jack Nicholson is known to interrupt coast-to-coast trips to eat there. "White" (and "Native Kansas Citian") Calvin Trillin, ribs partly in check, once called Bryant's the best restaurant anywhere.

And some swear the Gates & Sons chain is even better. The sweet aroma of barbecue overwhelms all but truck fumes at one busy midtown intersection right next to Ollie Gates' Rib Tech, where future cooks learn the science.

There are many other mom-and-pop joints that lay claim to the title of best barbecue around. But the real barbecue, the REAL THING, is cooked by the legion of people who haul homemade smokers to competitions around the region.

"It's a very tight community," said Gary Wells, who doubles as an insurance agent when he's not tending to matters of the meat as president of the Kansas City Barbecue Society, which has more than 500 members.

"They are serious about having fun. They are serious about cooking too. They like things that are a little off-center. It's every kind of person. We've got doctors, lawyers, forklift drivers," he said.

And some are even in unexpected places. KCBS members Jim and Kathleen Tabb recently judged a barbecue contest in Ireland (the food was good) and then moved on to another competition in Estonia, where they had an official visit with the mayor of Tallinn in the 14th century Town Hall.

There they were treated to classical music and a performance by soprano who Tabb said sounded as sweet as Loretta Lynn.

"A first, I'd say, for barbecue to blend itself with culture, sophistication and classical music," Tabb reported in the "Bulletin," the official publication of the



Gary Wells, president of the Kansas City Barbecue Society, and some of his winning ribbons from contests around the world.

KCBS. "Totally fun and bizarre — sort of like taking a Weber or a 55-gallon drum to the opera."

Estonia is probably the furthest reach of the KCBS, although the smoke from smokers goes up in Canada, Vienna, Bermuda and 40 U.S. states. Back home, Wells said when you think of the center of American barbecue, you can envision a triangle from Kansas City to Memphis to Texas.

To KCBS purists, Southern style barbecue doesn't count because those folks only cook pork; real barbecuers cook beef, poultry and lamb as well as pork. "In Carolina, the sauce is clearer," Wells said. "They use vinegar and peppers. It's a mustard-based sauce. As you go west, it gets redder and sweeter."

O.K., that's another thing. Never ask a cooker for the recipe to his sauce. You'll be

met with stony silence — if you're lucky. "Barbecuing is the process of cooking meat slowly for a long period of time," Wells said. "You control your heat. Dis-seminate enough smoke. Add moisture. But really, if it works for you, do it."

A barbecue competition is judged two ways. Under Kansas City rules, a group of judges are given blind samples. In Memphis, where there is a prestigious competition in June, judges go from barbecue to barbecue to taste samples.

"A typical competition goes like this: The cooking teams arrive Friday and set up shop. At midnight, it's time to put the brisket on. Then comes a night and day of cooking."

Some teams split up the duties and having one person cook the chicken while others...

Please see BARBECUE/C3

So many sauces, so little time

The Associated Press

There are many barbecue sauces under the sun, each with its particulars. Jeanne Voltz, author of "Barbecued Ribs," "Smoked Butts" and "Other Great Feeds" (Knopf, \$19.95), says her Texas barbecue sauce is close to the Kansas City variety. The sauce — offered here with her permission — is not used for cooking, but is served at the table after dry-rubbed meat is barbecued.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 ribs celery, finely chopped
- 1 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 3 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon chili powder, or to taste

In a large stainless-steel or enamelware saucepan melt the butter. Add onion, garlic and celery. Cook and stir until onion is tender. Stir in catsup, vinegar, water and Worcestershire sauce. Add bay leaves and pepper.

Simmer uncovered 15 to 20 minutes, stirring now and then to prevent sticking. Stir a small amount of sauce into chili powder and blend well. Stir chili mixture into sauce. Remove bay leaves. Let stand at room temperature one hour or longer before serving. Leftover sauce can be refrigerated for several days. Makes two cups.

Gourmet magazine celebrates 50 years of 'good living'

By Mary MacVean
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gourmet magazine turns 50 this month with an anniversary issue that celebrates a half-century of enchantment with travel, wine and food — most especially food.

"The magazine of good living" appeared at a time when, for many, the good life was about to be jeopardized. With the world at war and food shortages ahead, Earle R. MacAusland founded a magazine that anticipated readers who, when they were done reading, would know something of foreign cultures and hunger to know more.

In the early days, Gourmet featured very elaborate

French food. We're still living that down," Jane Montant, Gourmet editor in chief, said in an interview at her office. Gourmet always has been a magazine of style, certainly, sometimes mannered, but not always of the upperclass. Wise recipes for brownies, chili con carne and chicken divan in the January 1991 issue's retrospective.

But for 20 years, MacAusland lived in and ran the magazine he geared toward men from 22 rooms at The Plaza Hotel in New York. Contributors over the years have included some of the best-known in the field — Craig Claiborne, M.F.K. Fisher, James Beard, Waverly Root.

Today, when many magazines are lightening their belts, the most sumptuous of food magazines is boasting 1,326 ad pages for 1990, a 20-page increase from 1989.

It succeeds because "it is everybody's ultimate fantasy," said Martin S. Walker, an analyst with Periodical Studies Service Inc. "Of all the food magazines it's the most upscale. Ads targeted in rich people suffer least."

Many of the columns have been part of Gourmet since the start. But as she looked through 50 years of magazines, Gourmet's food editor, Zanne Zakroff, found change in the variety in our diets — and that extends to the variety of cuisines and the variety of food on our plate at one meal, she said.

"The global village has a global kitchen," she said. "The de-emphasis of meat as the centerpiece of a meal. Please see GOURMET/C3

Home/Garden	C2
Comics	C6
Dear Abby	C7

Food

Light-eating white sauce can be varied

Scientific Times
The following light-eating recipe was developed by Cecé Sullivan, home economist on the staff of The Seattle Times.

LIGHT WHITE SAUCE
(1 cup or 4 servings)
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1. Place the milk in a saucepan and bring to a simmer.
2. Put the flour into a fine sieve and slowly shake some of the flour over the milk. Whisk well after each addition of flour. Add the salt and simmer the sauce 5 minutes, stirring often.
3. Season the sauce with the white pepper, nutmeg and mustard.
Note: Use this sauce in any recipe calling for a traditional white sauce with butter. The flavor can be varied by adding additional mustard, or herbs such as dill or tarragon.

Barbecue

Continued from C1
do the brisket and ribs. Others have a chief cook and people to tend the fire and nap errands.
Sometimes, significant prize money is involved — as much as \$10,000. But mainly, the aim is to have fun.
"You haven't lived until you've been on a field trip with 80 barbecuers," said Carolyn Wells, Gary's wife and a past editor of the "Bull Sheet." "It lets us be kids again."

There's the camaraderie."
Each year, dozens of Kansas City area members go into the cold to barbecue turkeys for the local Harvesters group. This past Thanksgiving, they donated clothing and just under a ton of food.
"That is the spirit of barbecue," Wells said. "They are just plain good folks. They've got a heart of gold. They would do backflips for you. They are generous in spirit."

Cutting

Continued from C1
lightly browned. Add broth, tomatoes and juice, paprika, oregano and saffron. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add chicken, pineapple strips and beans. Cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed.
Makes 6 servings.
Nutritional information per serving: Calories — 285; protein — 22.7 g.; fat — 5.6 g.; carbohydrate — 34.9 g.; dietary fiber — 0.6 g.; sodium — 665 mg.; and cholesterol — 52 mg.

gelatin is softened. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add rice, stir until well mixed. Chill until the consistency of unbroken egg whites. Fold in whipped topping, liqueur and vanilla. Spoon into 4-cup mold coated with cooking spray. Cover and chill until firm. To serve, unmold onto serving platter. Spoon chocolate sauce over rice pudding. Sprinkle with toasted almonds.

BAVARIAN RICE CLOUD WITH BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE SAUCE

3 tablespoons cocoa
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup nonfat buttermilk
1 tablespoon Amaretto or other almond-flavored liqueur
Combine cocoa and sugar in small saucepan. Add buttermilk, mixing well. Place over medium heat, and cook until sugar dissolves. Stir in liqueur, remove from heat.
Makes 10 servings.
Tip: Unmold gelatin desserts onto slightly-dumpled plate. This will allow you to move the mold and position it where you want it on the plate.
Nutritional information per serving: Calories — 137; protein — 3.6 g.; fat — 3.7 g.; carbohydrate — 23 g.; dietary fiber — 0 g.; sodium — 34 mg.; and cholesterol — 1 mg.

BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE SAUCE

3 tablespoons cocoa
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup nonfat buttermilk
1 tablespoon Amaretto or other almond-flavored liqueur
Combine cocoa and sugar in small saucepan. Add buttermilk, mixing well. Place over medium heat, and cook until sugar dissolves. Stir in liqueur, remove from heat.
Makes 10 servings.
Tip: Unmold gelatin desserts onto slightly-dumpled plate. This will allow you to move the mold and position it where you want it on the plate.
Nutritional information per serving: Calories — 137; protein — 3.6 g.; fat — 3.7 g.; carbohydrate — 23 g.; dietary fiber — 0 g.; sodium — 34 mg.; and cholesterol — 1 mg.

Jones

Continued from C1
international coffees in your supermarkets, you can just about figure what flavors they put in them and duplicate them in your home.
Actually, they probably will be better, if you experiment with making them yourself in your kitchen because several that I looked at had sugar as the first ingredient.

Now slowly trickle whipping cream (not whipped) over the back of a spoon and on to the top of the coffee. Do this very carefully so that the cream floats on the surface of the coffee and it reaches the brim. (If you use Scotch whiskey, it's called a Napoleon Coffee).
Enjoy!

LIQUOR FLAVOR STEAMED MILK

Steam one cup milk and add to it 2 to 2 1/2 tablespoons almond, coffee or hazelnut-flavored liquor. Serves one.

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1st St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.


MOCHA STEAMED MILK

Steam 1 cup milk. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons chocolate flavored drink powder or syrup and optionally some coffee-flavored liquor and 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder or granules. Serves one.

IRISH COFFEE

First warm the glass. Pour in one measure of Irish whiskey and a table-spoon of sugar. Fill almost to the top with strong, hot-black coffee and stir to dissolve the sugar.

CYCLIST PEDDLES CREAMETTE COOKBOOK!



—Harri Zaugg, West Jordan
"As the wife of an avid cyclist, I've learned that pasta meals are perfect for pre-race carb-loading. Your 2-in-1 Cookbook gives us many tasty dishes!"

Creamette

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Cooking method cuts fat in meat



A simple technique for cooking ground meat reduces saturated fat and cholesterol substantially.

- Mix 2 pounds of ground meat (beef, pork, lamb or poultry) with 2 to 4 cups of vegetable oil, cook over medium heat for 5 minutes while stirring.
- Heat half until juices boil and meat begins to brown; cook for 5 minutes.
- Pour meat and oil through strainer, catch oil and broth in jar or other heatproof container.
- Pour 1 to 2 cups of boiling water over meat in strainer; drain into jar with broth and oil.
- Chill jar of liquids in refrigerator for about an hour, when fat solidifies, lift it out.
- Defatted meat stock left in jar can be concentrated by boiling some of the water off or added directly to meat.
- Use meat in spaghetti sauce, tacos, soup, casseroles, stuffed peppers, chili, etc.

SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine
KPTN Infographics/BILL BAKER

Boston University chemist discovers healthier formula to cook hamburger

BOSTON (AP) — A chemist experimenting on his kitchen stove has whipped up a formula for cooking a hamburger — a way of cooking ground meat that takes out three-quarters of the saturated fat and replaces it with healthy vegetable oil.
Dr. Donald M. Small said typical Americans could lower their cholesterol levels nearly 10 points if they used his method to cook one-third of their red meat.

Best of all, he claims, food cooked with his recipe tastes just fine.
Frying hamburger, Small's way requires several extra steps. The secret is cooking the meat first in vegetable oil and then rinsing it with boiling water. Any amateur chef willing to take the time can easily do it.
Small is a physical chemist and physician at Boston University School of Medicine with a long interest in heart disease and fats and

"But in theory," he added, "it sounds like a nice idea that could get rid of the saturated fat in meat."

With his method, Small said, 72 percent to 87 percent of saturated fat is removed from raw ground beef or pork, as well as nearly half of the cholesterol.

Meat cooked Small's way is also leaner overall. It removes 68 percent of the total fat, compared with 59 percent during ordinary cooking. However, the major difference is the composition of the fat that is left behind. Small's way replaces about two-thirds of the fat that remains in conventional cooking with polyunsaturates or monounsaturates.

"We use the technique at home and serve it to friends," said Small. "They can't tell the difference. There is no oily fat floating on the top of your spaghetti sauce and no

grease on tables. So it's actually better."

Many health experts believe that saturated fat in the diet raises blood levels of cholesterol, which in turn causes heart disease. Dietary guidelines recommend limiting saturated fat to 10 percent of the day's total calories.

Dr. Walter Willcutt and Frank M. Sacks of Harvard University called Small's work a "delightful lesson in food composition." But they said people might be better off concentrating on vegetarian fare that contains no cholesterol at all and has little saturated fat.

"We suggest that Dr. Small and his colleagues enjoy an occasional meatball when the urge becomes irresistible, preferably with a glass of red zinfandel," they wrote in a journal editorial. "But for now, let's leave the meat intact."

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION
FIRST BAPTIST CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL
Register for the coming 1990-91 School Year or the upcoming 1991-92 School Year at 910 Shoshone St., Twin Falls!
It's January! Are you still on a waiting list? ... new in town? ... or planning ahead for the next school year?
Don't put it off... call today to register your preschooler. The First Baptist Preschool can offer your child an enjoyable and loving atmosphere in which to learn.
Call for information... or drop in... Monday thru Friday 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Visitors are always welcome.
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Teacher: Robbie Pyle
733-4018 or 733-2936 733-3040

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Hash Browns
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Lean
Supreme
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Red Rome Apples
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79¢ 2 FOR



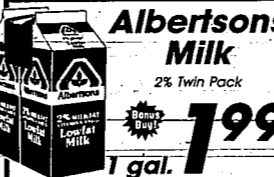
Potato Chips
Lay's • Assorted Varieties
1⁹⁹ 15 oz.



Laundry Detergent
Good Day • Low Suds
6⁹⁹ 30 lbs.



Graham Crackers
Nabisco • Honey Maid
3¹⁹ 32 oz.



Albertsons Milk
2% Twin Pack
1⁹⁹ 1 gal.



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Crisp
4¹ \$1 4 lbs.



Russet Potatoes
Idaho Grown
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Tender Fillets
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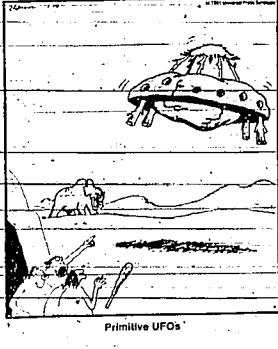
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise, but on occasion we may run out of stock. A RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



IF YOU AND I WERE TO GET MARRIED, DO YOU SUPPOSE WE...

DON'T SAY ANOTHER WORD! I'VE NEVER COME TO GET MARRIED, SO THERE'S NO SENSE IN TALKING ABOUT IT!

NOW I FORGOT WHAT I WAS GOING TO SAY



PUTTING ON A LITTLE WEIGHT, GARFIELD?

WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?

HELLO, RESCUE SQUAD? I HAVE A CAT STUCK IN MY DOORWAY!



WOW! I LIKE YOUR HAIR!

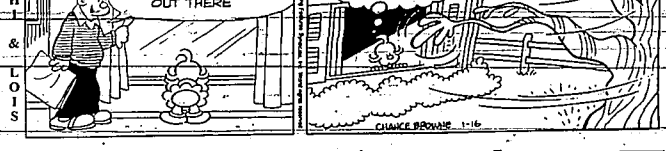
HERE! TAKE IT! IT'S YOURS!

WHAT A NICE GUY!



WHO ARE YOU WAVING TO, TRIMMER? THERE'S NOBODY OUT THERE

MR. TREE ISN'T A NOBODY...



WHAT IS CALVIN? HE'S OUTSIDE WITH THE GARDEN HOSE!

IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT! WHAT DO WE WANT TO DO? CHAIN THE BED?

WAAUGG! THE WHOLE YARD'S ICE!

RUN, VEGGIES! SADS A SNOW GOON TOO!



About these heah now mystery paintin's...

What do you know of great art?

Not much! We just come & reclaim what's ours!



DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



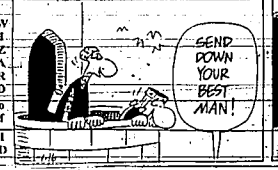
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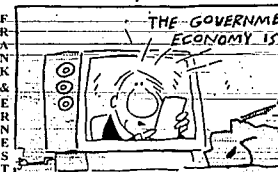
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FRANK & ERNEST



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Sydney Omarr

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at 149 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. In the Rogerson Hall. No fee. For more information, call 734-2279.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

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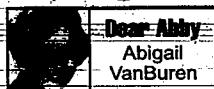
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Pompous snob insists guests attend wedding in 'black tie'

DRAR ABBY: My brother's daughter will be married at 8 p.m. on a Saturday night. The invitation inserted card has "black tie" written on it. Abby, my sons do not own tuxedos and cannot afford to rent them.



Drar Abby Abigail VanBuren

Abby, I want to know if it would be permissible for my sons to wear navy-blue or black suits. I don't wish to offend my brother, so should my sons attend their cousin's wedding unless they can come up with the money to rent tuxedos?

And since he would take it as a personal insult if your sons dared to appear in anything but tuxedos, why doesn't this pompous snob offer to pay for the rentals?

DEAR ABBY: Please print this in your column. If it helps just one person, it is worth it.

I am currently serving a 13-year prison sentence in Texas for armed robbery. It all started when I was 15 and succumbed to peer pressure to smoke a joint.

Abby I am 31 years old. Prison life is very hard. Every ounce of freedom is taken from you. When your loved ones come to see you and

you have to talk with a glass partition between you, it means your heart cut. I have a hard time trying to forgive myself for what I have done to my parents, my wife and kids.

A message for your readers: Please, if you are a young person, don't let peer pressure get to you. If you have to break the law to be "in" with your friends, find new friends. If you have already started to drink or do dope, get help. Any kind of help. Just get it. Don't say you can handle it. That's what I said.

SOMEWHERE IN THE TEXAS PRISON SYSTEM DEAR SOMEWHERE: Maybe just maybe - you turned someone's life around. Thanks for writing. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I are having a little dispute. When are you categorized as a teen?

DISPUTING IN CALIFORNIA DEAR DISPUTING: When a person celebrates his/her 13th birthday, he/she can be categorized as a teenager. One is no longer a teen at age 20.

Letter of thanks

Woman, daughter thank unknown state trooper

While coming home from the Payette Basketball Tournament Friday night, my daughter and I were stranded on the freeway during a terrible blizzard.

We wish to thank the nice state trooper who assisted us off the freeway and into Glenns Ferry, where we spent the rest of the night.

We did not know his name, but he rescued us, and this and much more, we're thankful for.

Thank you, sir KATHY AND ALCIA UGALDE Shoshone

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

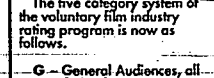
Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

Foster parent training course set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A Foster Parent Pre-Service Training Course is set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Fireman's Room at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

The two-session course - which will conclude Jan. 26 - is for anyone interested in becoming a foster parent. For more information, contact Pharis Stanger at 734-3901 or E.I. Williams at 857-6124.



THE FIVE CATEGORY SYSTEM OF THE VOLUNTARY FIVE-STAR RATING PROGRAM IS NOW AS FOLLOWS:

G - General Audiences, all ages admitted.

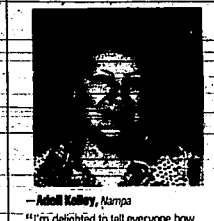
PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special caution to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

CREAMETTE COOKBOOK FORCES WOMAN TO CHANGE HER WAYS!



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Don't get a Cookbook? Send one UPC symbol from any Creamette product to: Creamette Cookbook, P.O. Box 1074, Lovelle, MN 55308. Limit one per household. Allow 6 weeks for delivery.

Pair.A.Dice Found

Wednesday ITALIAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93 Thursday SOUTHERN-FRIED CHICKEN & BBQ RIBS Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93



PAIR.A.DICE Cafe

Wednesday ITALIAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93 Thursday SOUTHERN-FRIED CHICKEN & BBQ RIBS Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93

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Pair.A.Dice Found Wednesday ITALIAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93 Thursday SOUTHERN-FRIED CHICKEN & BBQ RIBS Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93 Bartons Club 93 FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE The Best in Nevada-Style Entertainment JACKPOT • 734-1393 • 702-755-2341

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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.

TWIN FALLS
705 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

B Buttrely
FOOD-DRUG

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

008-052

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE



008 Sales People
Salesperson wanted for the retail automobile business...

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

011 Business Opportunities
Outstanding opportunity for salesperson in family operating validated product...

012 Investments
CASH BUYER for your Montana, Trust Deed, or Ed Moller...

013 Instruction
Albion Water tap dancing, Studio 23 music lessons...

014 Childcare Services
Quality childcare in my home. Prerequisite activities. Call 423-4947.

015 Baby/Sitter Wanted
Needed a daytime babysitter for infant in my home. Call Terri at 734-8671.

016 General Handyman
Employment Wanted. General Handyman. Carpentry, etc. No job too big or small. I can fix it. 423-4355.

017 Business Opportunities
Professional accountant seeks part-time work. Experienced in accounting, taxation, and financial planning.

018 Real Estate For Sale
BEAUTIFUL TUJOR Style home in excellent NE location. Over 1,900 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, lovely family room...

019 Real Estate For Sale
GREAT HOME! GREAT LOCATION Sawtooth school district. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, wood deck, nice back yard fully fenced, garden, etc. Car garage plus main entrance. This lovely home. \$79,900.

020 Real Estate For Sale
ONE GREAT FAMILY HOME! Close to schools! 1 1/2 bath and a 2nd wonderful 7/2 acre tree-filled lot. This is your GEM! FIND it as nice a home anywhere for \$20,500. Extra nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1987 Golden State Kit Mobile Home has vaulted ceilings, large open main living room & 107 1/2 sq. ft. deck. Must see to appreciate. Assumable loan to qualified buyer. ONLY \$22,000 DOWN.

021 Real Estate For Sale
Real Estate For Sale. BEAT THE SPRING RUSH!!!

022 Real Estate For Sale
5 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2nd floor finished, fenced and landscaped, and covered patio. Asking for \$259,900. Call Bob for details.

023 Real Estate For Sale
This HOME SMILES! Completely redone 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, lots of storage, large single garage, electronic air cleaner, central air, fireplace, tile and nice guest house. Ready to move into. owner financing. \$54,900. 91-100.

024 Real Estate For Sale
NEW ON THE MARKET! 3 bedroom home with double car garage. Asking only \$44,900. 90-101.

025 Real Estate For Sale
OWNER WILL CARRY on this Commercial Zone home at 1952 Addison Ave. E. across from new expansion at Smith's. 3 bedrooms and 1 bath makes this a good rental investment. \$40,000. 92-192.

026 Real Estate For Sale
HAGERMAN SECURED ESTATE Surround yourself with nature in enjoying 2 acre setting. Charming 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath custom built home offers unlimited enjoyment for every family member. Located next to the 1000 acre and wildlife preserve. Frontage and natural springs with water falls, and four ponds. Many other features. \$189,000. 90-200.

027 Real Estate For Sale
NEW BUILDING lot available in exclusive Condado Subdivision #2 \$32,500. 90-233.

028 Real Estate For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Steve Hallows 734-1298 Steve Kohlquist 326 5488 Dana Furlong 734-7710 Gordon Hallows 734-1959 Gene Shuler 734-9369 Independently owned & operated.

029 Real Estate For Sale
Inviting bungalow has 2 bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, partially finished basement, large patio and recreation. Lots of trees for summer shade. \$55,900. 90-100.

030 Real Estate For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

031 Real Estate For Sale
PRESTIGIOUS PRESENCE! is what you will have in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located in very nice neighborhood. Has over 2000 square foot. Call Walt or Anna today to see this nice home. #39190.

032 Real Estate For Sale
Discover the livability of this bright rancher. Located on a quiet street features economical gas heat, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, covered porch, and very care landscaping. A genuine value at only \$39,900. Call Ed Peterson at 733-2365. 733-5282.

033 Real Estate For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

034 Real Estate For Sale
PRICED TO SELL! is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice neighborhood. Features new carpet, new carpeting, Don't miss this one! Call Walt or Anna today. #00-01.

035 Real Estate For Sale
REALLY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

036 Real Estate For Sale
REALLY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

037 Real Estate For Sale
CENTRALLY LOCATED large home currently used as 2 rental units. Drive by 353-6th Ave. East. Bonus plus for call at 734-3513 for details. #401-00.

038 Real Estate For Sale
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039 Real Estate For Sale
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165 Real Estate For Sale
REALLY 734-0400 OR

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMER'S MARKETPLACE The Times News SERVICE

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1-2 bdrms. Quiet LUXURY w/ walk-in closets; AC. Laundry Park Apartments 1775 Madison St. Call 734-5359.

055 Roommates Wanted

Roommates wanted: Share 4 bdrms, 3 bath, house, \$250 per month includes utilities. Call 734-3762.

056 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 sq. ft. overhead door. 1397 Highland Ave. E. \$255/mo. Call 734-4555.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

Primol oven containing 18 eggs. \$170.00. Call 734-5720.

058 Office & Business Rental

Office space: 1100 sq. ft. restaurant, advertising, medical. 1775 Madison St. Call 734-5359.

059 Appliances

Refrigerator, white, very good cond. \$240. 734-7035.

060 Heating & Air Conditioning

Brand new straight from the factory, Blaze King wood stove, model #3001, \$585. Call 734-2453.

061 Furniture & Carpets

5-piece dining set, butter block top, the new 2500/60/60. Call 734-7007.

062 Pets & Supplies

AKC registered Lab female puppy, 100 days, \$185. Call 734-5359.

063 TROY-BLY TELLERS

Last call at 1990 prices. 90 Day layaway, no interest. Free home delivery. Call 734-5359.

064 Computers

Brand new Toshiba Jap computer, IBM compatible, \$590. Call 623-6259.

065 Musical Instruments

Kimball-Berry Grand piano \$3700. Call 734-2317.

066 Home Entertainment

Brand new Onkyo 5 CD stereo \$3000. Call 734-5359.

067 Home Appliances

Wanted: 2 pairs of size 100 kids for 2 and 3 year boys. Call 597-9927.

068 Home Appliances

Wanted: 40-50 hp outboard motor with electric start. Call 734-3054.

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1990 FORD RANGER 4X4 Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program. With all this equipment: V6 EFI engine, Automatic, Air conditioning, Power steering, AM/FM stereo, Much more. \$10,999. In Stock - Immediate Delivery.

1990 FORD AEROSTAR DELIVERY VAN. Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program. With all this equipment: V6 EFI engine, Automatic O/D, Power steering, AM/FM stereo, Speed control. \$11,499. In Stock - Immediate Delivery.

1989 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN. Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program. With all this equipment: V6 EFI engine, Automatic O/D, Power steering, AM/FM stereo, Power windows, Much more. \$12,999. In Stock - Immediate Delivery.

1989 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN. Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program. With all this equipment: V6 EFI engine, Automatic O/D, Power steering, AM/FM stereo, Power windows, Much more. \$12,999. In Stock - Immediate Delivery.

1989 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN. Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program. With all this equipment: V6 EFI engine, Automatic O/D, Power steering, AM/FM stereo, Power windows, Much more. \$12,999. In Stock - Immediate Delivery.

Recreational-Automotive

121-175

CLASSIFIED... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 783-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items
1991 Seawall boats with GMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1990 pieces. Yoni's Marine & Sport Cdn. 783-2553. 678-7473. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. There classified. 783-0628.

124 Snow Vehicles

1990 Polaris Indy 500 SKS. Call 829-4522.
1990 Pacer II, \$2500. 1986 Phazon, \$2100. 1986 Ego 3, \$1300. 4 place trailer, \$1500. Phone 734-5243.
1982 Yamaha 340 ET, top \$2525. Call 733-2553.
5 Snow-Jets: Two 398s, three 435s, low miles; 1 price takes all \$1000. Call 852-2771 after 5 pm.
POLARIS INDY. 500.66 limited edition. Low miles, excellent condition. Call 734-5243.
Snowmobile rack for 2 machines. See pickup. Call 734-1008 after 6 pm.

129 Utility Trailers

Complete line of Liberty utility trailers. All configurations or size. All with 6000 lb. brakes. Many uses: storage, snowmobiles, motor bikes, contractors, etc. Starting as low as \$1675. 509 W. Dixie Way, 712 Main Av. S. or call 733-8747.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1978 250 Ford, 4 spd, 1983 2950.50. Call 829-4522.
1988 Chevy S-10, \$4000. Call evening, 678-7556.
Sharp 1977 Ford 1/2 ton, 150 KLT, 400, AT, loaded, new paint. \$2485. 733-4022.
Wanted: 1987-89 half ton Chevy or GMC, clean, automatic only. Call 733-1818.

148 4x4's & ATV's

1977 Jeep, 3/4 ton, 4x4, new, 4000. Call 829-4522.
1977 Jeep, 4 door, 4 speed, 4000. Call 829-4522.
1977 Jeep, 4 door, 4 speed, 4000. Call 829-4522.
1977 Jeep, 4 door, 4 speed, 4000. Call 829-4522.

149 Heavy Trucks/Semitrailer

1986 Freightliner, 26 foot flatbed, 8 V 71 Detroit, 10 speed transmission, \$4,000. 50 foot Rubber truck, axle pup trailer, \$1,000. Call 824-8416 or 824-8222.
1970 GMC with 15' atoll bed, stock truck, excellent condition. \$4200. 423-6211.
1974 KW COE 1993TA, 13 spd, SCHE 70, axle, new, loaded. Low miles. \$24,500. Call 234-0889 or 237-4966.

156 4x4's & ATV's

1977 Jeep, 4 door, 4 speed, 4000. Call 829-4522.
1977 Jeep, 4 door, 4 speed, 4000. Call 829-4522.
1977 Jeep, 4 door, 4 speed, 4000. Call 829-4522.

158 Autos/Oldsmobile

1978 Corvette Stingray, mint condition, \$15,500. Call 733-7892, evenings.
1990 Chevy El Camino Chevy leasing. Call 733-5514.
1982 Chevy Cavalier, sunroof, 1.8 liter, 1981, 1979, 1978, 1977, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 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1156, 1155, 1154, 1153, 1152, 1151, 1150, 1149, 1148, 1147, 1146, 1145, 1144, 1143, 1142, 1141, 1140, 1139, 1138, 1137, 1136, 1135, 1134, 1133, 1132, 1131, 1130, 1129, 1128, 1127, 1126, 1125, 1124, 1123, 1122, 1121, 1120, 1119, 1118, 1117, 1116, 1115, 1114, 1113, 1112, 1111, 1110, 1109, 1108, 1107, 1106, 1105, 1104, 1103, 1102, 1101, 1100, 1099, 1098, 1097, 1096, 1095, 1094, 1093, 1092, 1091, 1090, 1089, 1088, 1087, 1086, 1085, 1084, 1083, 1082, 1081, 1080, 1079, 1078, 1077, 1076, 1075, 1074, 1073, 1072, 1071, 1070, 1069, 1068, 1067, 1066, 1065, 1064, 1063, 1062, 1061, 1060, 1059, 1058, 1057, 1056, 1055, 1054, 1053, 1052, 1051, 1050, 1049, 1048, 1047, 1046, 1045, 1044, 1043, 1042, 1041, 1040, 1039, 1038, 1037, 1036, 1035, 1034, 1033, 1032, 1031, 1030, 1029, 1028, 1027, 1026, 1025, 1024, 1023, 1022, 1021, 1020, 1019, 1018, 1017, 1016, 1015, 1014, 1013, 1012, 1011, 1010, 1009, 1008, 1007, 1006, 1005, 1004, 1003, 1002, 1001, 1000, 999, 998, 997, 996, 995, 994, 993, 992, 991, 990, 989, 988, 987, 986, 985, 984, 983, 982, 981, 980, 979, 978, 977, 976, 975, 974, 973, 972, 971, 970, 969, 968, 967, 966, 965, 964, 963, 962, 961, 960, 959, 958, 957, 956, 955, 954, 953, 952, 951, 950, 949, 948, 947, 946, 945, 944, 943, 942, 941, 940, 939, 938, 937, 936, 935, 934, 933, 932, 931, 930, 929, 928, 927, 926, 925, 924, 923, 922, 921, 920, 919, 918, 917, 916, 915, 914, 913, 912, 911, 910, 909, 908, 907, 906, 905, 904, 903, 902, 901, 900, 899, 898, 897, 896, 895, 894, 893, 892, 891, 890, 889, 888, 887, 886, 885, 884, 883, 882, 881, 880, 879, 878, 877, 876, 875, 874, 873, 872, 871, 870, 869, 868, 867, 866, 865, 864, 863, 862, 861, 860, 859, 858, 857, 856, 855, 854, 853, 852, 851, 850, 849, 848, 847, 846, 845, 844, 843, 842, 841, 840, 839, 838, 837, 836, 835, 834, 833, 832, 831, 830, 829, 828, 827, 826, 825, 824, 823, 822, 821, 820, 819, 818, 817, 816, 815, 814, 813, 812, 811, 810, 809, 808, 807, 806, 805, 804, 803, 802, 801, 800, 799, 798, 797, 796, 795, 794, 793, 792, 791, 790, 789, 788, 787, 786, 785, 784, 783, 782, 781, 780, 779, 778, 777, 776, 775, 774, 773, 772, 771, 770, 769, 768, 767, 766, 765, 764, 763, 762, 761, 760, 759, 758, 757, 756, 755, 754, 753, 752, 751, 750, 749, 748, 747, 746, 745, 744, 743, 742, 741, 740, 739, 738, 737, 736, 735, 734, 733, 732, 731, 730, 729, 728, 727, 726, 725, 724, 723, 722, 721, 720, 719, 718, 717, 716, 715, 714, 713, 712, 711, 710, 709, 708, 707, 706, 705, 704, 703, 702, 701, 700, 699, 698, 697, 696, 695, 694, 693, 692, 691, 690, 689, 688, 687, 686, 685, 684, 683, 682, 681, 680, 679, 678, 677, 676, 675, 674, 673, 672, 671, 670, 669, 668, 667, 666, 665, 664, 663, 662, 661, 660, 659, 658, 657, 656, 655, 654, 653, 652, 651, 650, 649, 648, 647, 646, 645, 644, 643, 642, 641, 640, 639, 638, 637, 636, 635, 634, 633, 632, 631, 630, 629, 628, 627, 626, 625, 624, 623, 622, 621, 620, 619, 618, 617, 616, 615, 614, 613, 612, 611, 610, 609, 608, 607, 606, 605, 604, 603, 602, 601, 600, 599, 598, 597, 596, 595, 594, 593, 592, 591, 590, 589, 588, 587, 586, 585, 584, 583, 582, 581, 580, 579, 578, 577, 576, 575, 574, 573, 572, 571, 570, 569, 568, 567, 566, 565, 564, 563, 562, 561, 560, 559, 558, 557, 556, 555, 554, 553, 552, 551, 550, 549, 548, 547, 546, 545, 544, 543, 542, 541, 540, 539, 538, 537, 536, 535, 534, 533, 532, 531, 530, 529, 528, 527, 526, 525, 524, 523, 522, 521, 520, 519, 518, 517, 516, 515, 514, 513, 512, 511, 510, 509, 508, 507, 506, 505, 504, 503, 502, 501, 500, 499, 498, 497, 496, 495, 494, 493, 492, 491, 490, 489, 488, 487, 486, 485, 484, 483, 482, 481, 480, 479, 478, 477, 476, 475, 474, 473, 472, 471, 470, 469, 468, 467, 466, 465, 464, 463, 462, 461, 460, 459, 458, 457, 456, 455, 454, 453, 452, 451, 450, 449, 448, 447, 446, 445, 444, 443, 442, 441, 440, 439, 438, 437, 436, 435, 434, 433, 432, 431, 430, 429, 428, 427, 426, 425, 424, 423, 422, 421, 420, 419, 418, 417, 416, 415, 414, 413, 412, 411, 410, 409, 408, 407, 406, 405, 404, 403, 402, 401, 400, 399, 398, 397, 396, 395, 394, 393, 392, 391, 390, 389, 388, 387, 386, 385, 384, 383, 382, 381, 380, 379, 378, 377, 376, 375, 374, 373, 372, 371, 370, 369, 368, 367, 366, 365, 364, 363, 362, 361, 360, 359, 358, 357, 356, 355, 354, 353, 352, 351, 350, 349, 348, 347, 346, 345, 344, 343, 342, 341, 340, 339, 338, 337, 336, 335, 334, 333, 332, 331, 330, 329, 328, 327, 326, 325, 324, 323, 322, 321, 320, 319, 318, 317, 316, 315, 314, 313, 312, 311, 310, 309, 308, 307, 306, 305, 304, 303, 302, 301, 300, 299, 298, 297, 296, 295, 294, 293, 292, 291, 290, 289, 288, 287, 286, 285, 284, 283, 282, 281, 280, 279, 278, 277, 276, 275, 274, 273, 272, 271, 270, 269, 268, 267, 266, 265, 264, 263, 262, 261, 260, 259, 258, 257, 256, 255, 254, 253, 252, 251, 250, 249, 248, 247, 246, 245, 244, 243, 242, 241, 240, 239, 238, 237, 236, 235, 234, 233, 232, 231, 230, 229, 228, 227, 226, 225, 224, 223, 222, 221, 220, 219, 218, 217, 216, 215, 214, 213, 212, 211, 210, 209, 208, 207, 206, 205, 204, 203, 202, 201, 200, 199, 198, 197, 196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 7

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