

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with light winds. Highs in the middle 30s. Lows 10 to 15 degrees.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Project shelved

Idaho Power Co. has abandoned plans to build a hydroelectric facility at Kanna Rapids on the Snake River.  
Page B1

### Work under way

The Twin Falls School District's long-range planning committee has begun its deliberations about possible future construction of school facilities.  
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## Sports

### Piece of expansion pie

National League owners don't feel the American League owners have a right to claim part of their \$190 million expansion franchise fee.  
Page D1

### Yankee pitching parade

The New York Yankees introduced their newly acquired pitchers — and along the way expressed surprise at the salaries free agents received this year.  
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## Features

### Soups warm winter

Twin Falls cook, Jennifer Fish shares some recipes for soup to warm you this winter.  
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### Label help is here

Do food labels confuse you? Help is available to crack the code of ingredients lists.  
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## Opinion

### Video war

Battles fought on live TV could change how America looks at war — and how we wage it, today's editorial says.  
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### Warplanes wait

Allied forces' failure to destroy Iraq's air force means the war will be neither short nor antiseptic. It means the ground war, when it comes, will be harder than expected.  
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### No overtime shield

The U.S. Supreme Court refuses to shield state and local governments from the budget-busting threat of being forced to pay billions of dollars in overtime to employees.  
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Soviet President Gorbachev reaffirms his reform policies will continue and rejects allegations the Baltic crackdown means he is becoming a dictator.  
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Please recycle this newspaper.

# Scud toll heavy in Israel

The Associated Press

**DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia** — A corridor Iraq lashed out at enemies south and west Tuesday, firing missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Israel.

One Scud slammed into homes in Tel Aviv and pushed Israel closer to joining the Persian Gulf war.

At least three people died and 70 were wounded in Tel Aviv when the new U.S.-supplied Patriot defense system failed to stop the incoming Iraqi missile, Israeli military officials said.

But the Patriot interceptor missiles did their job against Scuds falling toward this Saudi city, site of a major Operation Desert Storm base.

After a quiet night, air raid sirens wailed

shortly after dawn Wednesday in Dhahran, sending a major allied airbase into a chemical attack alert and area residents into basements and bomb shelters. Sirens gave the all-clear signal 12 minutes later.

Up the Persian Gulf coast, the oil-pumping heart of Kuwait burned through the day Tuesday, spewing black clouds of smoke across the sky in what some saw as a bid by Iraq to screen its troops from punishing air attacks. Others suggested it might be a prelude to an Iraqi withdrawal.

Nearby, in the drizzle and mist of the northern Saudi front lines, Iraqi tanks have been shuttling from one hardened position to another, and Iraqi gunners have fired sporadically on U.S. lines, officers reported.

"He still has a lot of firepower," said a Marine intelligence officer, Col. Ron Richard. "This is not an enemy that is going to go easy."

The relentless allied air war passed a new mark — 10,000 aircraft sorties in the six days since President Bush ordered the attack to drive the Iraqi army from the oil-rich emirate it invaded last Aug. 2.

By one measure, it may be history's greatest concentration of airpower. During six days of raids on German aircraft-industry cities in February 1944, often cited as the most intense bombardment of World War II, Allied bombers flew 6,151 sorties.

Iraq asserted the U.S.-led coalition's warplanes struck residential areas of Baghdad and other cities in 20 attacks late Monday and early Tuesday. Iraq's U.N. ambas-

sador, Abdul Amir al-Anbani, said in an ABC interview the U.S. planes were "carpet bombing" Iraqi towns.

Iraqi radio also claimed the Desert Storm bombers attacked two major Islamic religious sites — the towns of Karbala and Najaf — and vowed that "holy anger" would translate into "suicide operations that will seek retribution."

The U.S. military maintains it is limiting attacks to strategic targets, and has said specifically it will avoid Islamic holy places.

Few reliable reports are emerging about conditions and casualties in Iraq.

As usual, the Scuds came by night Tuesday.

First, just after nightfall, the Iraqi missile

Please see WAR/A2

## The Gulf War

**Iraq claims shrines struck by bombs — A3**

**Carrier pauses for a day — A4**

**Shammal season arrives in desert — A4**

**Baghdad battered, refugees report — A4**

**Navy frigate's crew describes raids on platforms — A5**

## Big pincers key element of war plan

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — From the land, the sea and the skies, Operation Desert Storm is unfolding as a complex campaign to surround Saddam Hussein's troops in order to force them from Kuwait, top Pentagon military officials said in a series of interviews.

"Think pincers," said one senior military strategist, pointing to the array of war planes that are bombarding Iraq from the skies, to the Marine units waiting to storm ashore from the Persian Gulf and to Army tank battalions readying for attack and flanking maneuvers around Iraqi fortifications on the Kuwait-Saudi border.

The "pincer" like those in the other interviews, commented only on condition of anonymity.

Special forces units aboard Army Apache helicopters dropped into Iraq and Kuwait last week to destroy several early warning radar units, blinding Iraqi air defenses and helping open the skies for the allied bombing raid against Baghdad.

Now, one week later, the air attack continues, but there is action on other fronts as well. For example, America's super-secret submarines are lobbing cruise missiles from the Mediterranean and Red seas on targets Saddam Hussein is trying to hide in northern Iraq.

And elements of the 82nd Airborne are readying in northern Saudi Arabia for para-

Please see PLAN/A2

## Symbols of support



Linda McGuire, left, and Sandee Fairbanks concentrate on making bows from yellow ribbons while Fairbanks' daughter Tandra is more interested in her mother's hair. McGuire and Fairbanks are volunteers at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center's "Gulf Post," where yellow ribbons are just one way of supporting the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf and the families back home. The post is compiling a list of the service personnel and their families from the Magic Valley. Meetings for the support group Operation Yellow Ribbon are also scheduled at the post.

## CSI asks Legislature for \$4.7 million

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The College of Southern Idaho has asked the Idaho Legislature for \$4,718,500 in state general fund money for next year to continue its operations and improve faculty salaries.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget proposes a 5 percent staff pay increase at the school, but he has not budgeted any money to help bring salaries up to average for the Intermountain states. On Tuesday, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer asked the budget-writing Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee for \$72,400 to do that.



Meyerhoeffer also requested \$153,400 in additional funds for operating expenses and \$500,000 for one-time expenses, probably to equip and remodel science facilities and enhance the college's telecommunications program.

The governor is willing to spend \$350,000 on one-time needs at CSI, but has not allocated money to expand the school's

operating base budget.

Andrus is also recommending \$85,600 be given to the college, as it requests, to provide resources to help faculty meet its needs resulting from increased enrollment and work load.

Finally, Meyerhoeffer asked for \$86,400 to help start up the new Southern Idaho Economic Development Center, for which the governor has not allocated funds.

Meanwhile, the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind has asked for \$5,637,300, a 23 percent increase over its appropriation last year.

The school's request would allow it to

Please see CSI/A2

## High school could be expanded, fire chief says

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School District's claim that it cannot add on to Twin Falls High School without violating city fire codes is not completely true, the city's fire chief says.

The district could expand the high school if it upgraded fire protection measures, Fire Commander Phil Clough said.

"We all believe that it would be a very economical thing to do," said Russ Lively, chairman of Twin Falls' Uniform Building Code advisory board.

District officials and members of the district's community committee — which helped publicize a \$9.3 million bond issue proposal rejected by the School Board last month — have said that adding on to the high school is not a realistic option because of code restrictions.

"It's not fair to the city and the fire department — to say that," Clough said. "They're using that to shoot down that option. That must not be what they want to do."

The School Board scrapped its first bond issue proposal because of opposition to a plan to convert Robert Stuart Junior High School into a ninth-grade center. It is now looking at alternatives, one of which is expanding the high school to accommodate ninth graders.

District officials have said they are concerned that expanding the high school would create a "mega" school that could grow to an enrollment of 2,500 in 10 years.

The School Board last Monday decided to postpone seeking bids from architects to develop plans to upgrade the school's fire protection system until it receives an opinion from its attorney.

Please see 66H09L/A2

## Send valentines early, beat the postage hike

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The governors of the U.S. Postal Service made official Tuesday a broad range of rate increases, including a four-cent boost, to 29 cents, for a first-class stamp.

The increase will take effect Feb. 3. Already millions of new stamps have been printed and are ready to go on sale Wednesday.

The postal service had originally asked for a 30-cent rate for first-class mail, but the governors reluctantly accepted an independent rate commission's recommendation earlier in the month to trim that increase by a penny.

"By delaying action, our alternative would be to accept up to \$20 million a day in lost revenue that we sorely need

after three years of no price increases," said Postmaster General Anthony Frank.

"We are concerned that the commission's calculations of volume are incorrect," said Norma Pace, chairman of the postal governing board. That could be too little income to run the agency, she said.

The cost of sending a first-class letter will rise to 29 cents for the first ounce and 23 cents for each additional ounce. That's up from the 25 cents and 20 cents.

Among other increases:

- Post cards, up from 15 cents to 19 cents.
- Minimum rate for express mail, up from \$7.75 to \$8.35.
- Postage for the typical (7 ounce) letter.

Please see POSTAGE/A2





# Desert Storm



A U.S. Navy F-14 lifts off from the deck of the USS John F. Kennedy in the Red Sea late last week.

## Nearly 6 months of activity takes its toll on USS John F. Kennedy

ABOARD THE USS JOHN F. KENNEDY IN THE RED SEA (AP) - Pilots ripped up and down the deck of this carrier - but in running shoes, not their fighter jets.

The USS America and USS Santa Ana are flying combat strikes while the Kennedy crew assesses the results of five days of bombing Iraq with little opposition.

The three carriers in the Red Sea battle force change roles every few days, with two flying combat missions while the third flies combat patrols or watches over the 30-ship fleet and everybody tries to relax.

"It's not just the air crews, it's the guys that work on the decks as well. People tend to forget that they have been working 20 hours a day," said Cmdr. Kolin Jan, executive officer of a squadron of six bombers.

Nearly six months at sea with constant activity have taken their toll on the carrier's deck surfaces.

"We've had so many takeoffs and recoveries that it's slick. It's down to bare metal in places," said Cmdr. Ron Jaen, 45, of Lake Tahoe, Calif. He is the aircraft handling officer on the Saratoga.

On deck, airplanes are often moved with two tractors to prevent skidding and the entire flight deck is scrubbed every four to five days. Grip pans are positioned under the

aircraft to keep oil from breaking down the surface.

"Pilots have to be more careful about coming up to too much power," he said.

The two strikes from the Kennedy on Sunday were among their largest and longest to date.

A precision-attack went about 200 miles into Iraq, north of Baghdad, to knock out a chemical munitions factory, while a daytime strike with 37 aircraft destroyed a gas-turbine electric plant and other targets in Iraq.

Pilots noticed a slight increase in the height of the anti-aircraft artillery fire and some additional surface-to-air missiles, but said the overall threat from Iraqi air defenses remained low.

The lack of any MiG fighters or ground fire even permitted a little war photography to help with battle damage assessments.

Cmdr. John Leenhouts used the three-seater to drop his payload on a power plant to snuff off a few pictures of the explosions with a 35mm camera and zoom lens.

"If I had been shot at I would have been ducking and dodging and rocking and rolling and out of there, but it just seemed like a golden opportunity," the pilot of the single-seat A-7 Corsair light-attack plane said.

Even the increased number of

Iraqi SAM (surface-to-air) missiles, which look like a huge bottle rocket as they whiz past, proved relatively easy to evade, pilots said.

"I look out the window and watch them launch ... I just sit there and wait and see where it goes. If you panic, you're probably going to get shot down," said Jaen, a 38-year-old A-6 intruder medium-attack pilot from Annapolis, Md.

If the beam of light created by the missile does not waver in flight, it means it is targeted at you and pilots take evasive action to break the radar lock.

Pilots believe the lack of an Iraqi challenge stems from the fear of the overwhelming number of aircraft the United States and allied forces have sent over the border - about 2,000 sorties daily.

"I don't think we're surprising them any. We're just overwhelming them with superior weapons and technology," said Lt. Steve Bristow, 28, of Tillamook, Ore. and part of the crew of a radar-jamming plane.

"It's like Grand Central Station out here. We're all proud of ourselves because we haven't run into each other yet," said Leenhouts, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Iraqi jet fighters only appear when the U.S. planes are streaking out of the country, apparently trying to pick off any stragglers.

## Evacuees report devastation in Iraq

RUWEISHED, Jordan (AP) - Western peace activists arriving from Iraq on Tuesday reported destruction and shortages in Baghdad after five days of allied bombing.

"Baghdad has been devastated," said King King, 45, a chemical engineer from Adelaide, Australia.

"The people of Baghdad have no water, no sewage, no electricity, nothing to cook with and no petrol for bringing food from outlying districts," he said.

"They (the allies) have obliterated the refineries. I've witnessed the petrol and gas storage tanks burn to the ground. I saw missiles hit the power station and there has been no water since last Thursday," he added.

The 25 activists arriving in Jordan are members of the Gulf Peace Team, a London-based multinational group that opposes war in the Persian Gulf. The team had established a camp near the Iraq-Saudi border to serve as a buffer between Iraqi and allied troops, but were forced to flee Baghdad after war began.

"After living through four days of bombing I want to tell the world as much about my feelings as possible," said Dan Winters, 38, of Boulder, Colo., one of 25 Americans in the group of activists.

"My message to the world is the same as that of an Iraqi woman who asked me: 'Why does Bush want to kill our beautiful children?'"

He said the group had been staying at Baghdad's Al-Rashid hotel since the U.S.-led multinational force launched its massive air raids last Thursday.

"Bombs were falling every two or three seconds and we saw many fires, but most were on the outskirts of Baghdad. There was very little damage in the center," Winters added.

The group crossed into Jordan at the border post early Tuesday after an overland journey from Baghdad. Joseph Parsons, 30, of Philadelphia, said: "There was bombing every night in Baghdad, but they seemed to be selecting places to bomb. Some kind of missile hit about 50 yards from the hotel. It hit some houses and started a fire but there was nobody hurt, we were told."

King agreed. "The bombing was very accurate on the whole," he said.

"But many missiles must have missed their targets and hit houses," he added.

He added that he had heard "quite conclusively and quite definitely, from newsmen in the hotel" that there were large areas in downtown Baghdad, especially the old mud houses, that had collapsed because of the bombing.

"They devastated Baghdad, one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It is an absolute shame," King added.

Members of the group said they kept hearing ambulances rushing through the city with sirens wailing, but could not say anything about civilian casualties.

The activists crossed amidst a growing stream of Egyptian, Sudanese and Somali workers fleeing the bombing in Baghdad.

Nearly 2,000 people crossed into Jordan on Monday, said Peter Fierz, a Swiss representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

"This was the largest number we've had since the fighting started," said Fierz, who is based at a transit camp 17 miles from the Iraqi border.

# Weather slows U.S. attacks

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Planes return to fog-shrouded bases with bombs still on their wings.

Damp sleeping bags and drizzle add to the woes of desert living for Marines on the Kuwait border.

Low visibility causes troop movements and rehearsals.

Only months ago, military analysts fretted about the rigors of desert heat and sun. Now, with hostilities begun between allied forces and Iraq, the problem is the overcast skies and rains of the Shammal season, the typical winter weather that is proving to be Saddam Hussein's biggest ally.

"The element of surprise for our mission is somewhat lost, because now they're able to reposition, take advantage of this time to gather their thoughts, and their assets, redeploy or scrubbed bombing missions over Iraq. The weather offers an added boom for Iraq; the fog and overcast add another shroud of secrecy over the whereabouts of Scud missile launchers that have been rising sleep in Dhahran, Riyadh and Tel Aviv.

The fog may have emboldened Iraq to test its missile attacks. A Scud was fired at Dhahran after dawn on Tuesday, the first daylight attack on Saudi Arabia. The missile was intercepted by a U.S. Patriot missile.

"It's pretty cloudy, which hurts our ability to do what we do," said Maj. Mike Beard, an OA-10 pilot whose job is to spot targets for his squadron. "The weather has been very bad."

The weather has not shut down all air operations over Iraq. Planes such as the Air Force F-15E, F-111 and F-117 stealth fighter, along with the Navy's A-6, use advanced avionics to hunt through clouds and rain.

But many other planes available for strike operations are unable to make a visual identification of targets, a requirement before they can attack.

Even search-and-rescue operations for allied pilots shot down over Iraq have been affected by the weather.

"There's a whole lot more we could be doing, but the weather has been hurting us," said Col. Ervin Sharpe, whose 354th Tactical Fighter Wing aided in the rescue of a downed Navy pilot on Monday.

## Punching Into a Tank

As tanks have gotten tougher over the years, new kinds of anti-tank weapons and shells have been developed to penetrate them. Here is how four currently used types attack ordinary steel armor plating.

### APDS (Armor Piercing Discarding Sabot)



The sabot falls off in flight, leaving a small heavy penetrator to smash through the armor.

### APSE (Armor Piercing Secondary Effects)



The round breaks through the armor and explodes inside the tank.

### HESH (High Explosive Squash Head)



The head squashes on impact and the charge detonates at the base, sending shock waves through the armor that cause scabs of metals to detach from the inside.

### HEAT (High Explosive Anti Tank)



On impact, the charge is detonated from the base, and the shape causes metal to liquify and explode through the armor.

Source: Fire Power AP/Alana P. Hernandez

## Iran wants more accuracy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran on Tuesday threatened a legal action against foreign journalists who refer to the Persian Gulf in their dispatches as anything other than that - the Persian Gulf.

An Iranian newspaper also expressed anger at references by a U.S. military spokesman to the "Arabian Gulf" rather than the Persian Gulf, saying this demonstrated the United States planned a "political and geographical restructuring of the region."

The name attached to the gulf has long been a sensitive subject in the region, with Iran - which used to be Persia - insisting it be called the Persian Gulf and other Arab gulf countries referring to it as the Arabian Gulf.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Iran's Ministry of Culture and Islamic Guidance as saying that journalists should avoid using fictitious names such as "gulf" instead of the authentic and internationally-recognized "Persian Gulf."

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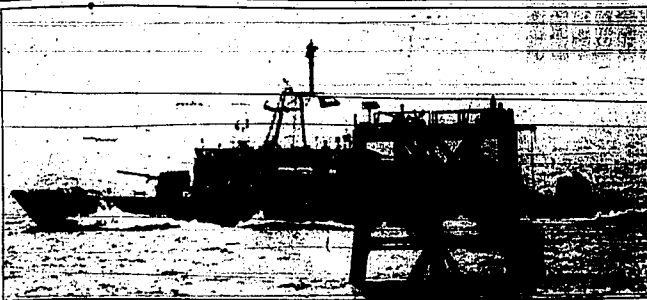
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# Desert Storm



A Kuwaiti gunboat sails in the Persian Gulf Sunday past a Kuwaiti oil platform which was used by the Iraqis as an anti-aircraft platform. Six Iraq prisoners were captured when the platform was attacked Friday by the USS Nicholas and the Kuwaiti gunboat shown.

## Navy crew members surprised by what they learn about Iraqis

Dallas Morning News

ABOARD THE USS NICHOLAS, in the Persian Gulf—Masked by darkness, its radio and radar silenced, this Navy frigate launched a surprise attack last week on 11 oil platforms in the Gulf.

The raid was a total success. The Nicholas took 23 prisoners, Iraqi soldiers who had been tracking U.S. air and ship traffic through the region. The apparent ease with which their mission was accomplished taught the crew much about the weaknesses of the enemy, about its inadequate weaponry and communications and its low morale and supplies.

But crew members say the attack also revealed a few surprises that taught them something about themselves.

Cmdr. Dennis G. Morral, 42, commanding officer of the guided-missile frigate, said there was nothing particularly secretive about the techniques used.

"We sneaked in and surprised them," he said Monday.

Since Thursday, the Iraqi gun positions had presented a key hindrance to the Nicholas, a relatively small ship stationed 42 miles from the shores of occupied Kuwait.

All the gun positions were in Kuwait's Doha oil field, which lies along the approach and departure routes used by U.S. pilots raiding targets in Iraq.

And the Nicholas, charged with recovering U.S. fliers who are shot down in the area, feared that Iraqi anti-aircraft fire could seriously threaten its rescue helicopters.

Morral said the Nicholas crawled toward the platforms about 8 p.m. Friday.

Using night vision equipment, several helicopters took off from the ship, approaching the platforms from both north and south.

Flying low, with the roar of the sea covering their engine noise, the helicopters moved within missile range of the two most heavily armed platforms.

While still outside range of the Iraqis' anti-aircraft weapons, the helicopters launched a barrage of precision-guided rockets, which the Navy declined to identify.

The crew described the rockets as hideously destructive—sending shrapnel through everything around them. The rockets ripped through the Iraqi sandbag-and-plywood shelters.

Six soldiers scrambled from one tower into a Zodiac lifeboat below. Seconds later, the ammunition supply above them exploded, filling the night sky with sparks and flames.

While the Iraqi fortifications burned, the Nicholas and a Kuwaiti patrol boat moved into range with their 76-MM guns. They fired 20 rounds of high-explosive shells at each platform—"for effect," said Morral.

"At this point, I determined that some of the Iraqis probably wanted to surrender," he said. With no fire being returned from the platforms, Morral ordered his helicopters to sweep the area with night vision equipment to assess damage. Over the ship's loudspeakers, an Arabic-speaking sailor called for anyone wishing to surrender to raise his hand.

Seeing nothing threatening, the crew proceeded to pick up five Iraqi casualties and 23 survivors. Three prisoners of war were seriously wounded.

The rescue took several hours. Teams also boarded each of the remaining platforms to destroy the Iraqi fortifications and seize remaining weapons.

There were some surprises. On the platforms they found caches of shoulder-fired surface-to-air missiles, an unpleasant surprise for the helicopter pilots who had been flying nearby in previous days.

They found only one long-range radio. Apparently, the Iraqis were forced to communicate by rifle shots between the platforms, which are 2 or 3 miles apart.

They also discovered a handful of maroon berets; evidence that some of the men on the platforms were members of Iraq's elite Republican Guard. Their responsibilities apparently included preventing the poorly supplied soldiers from deserting

their posts. Morral said most of the POWs appeared to be hastily drafted reservists, who had been forced to sit on the platforms without adequate food or supplies.

"He said the men had been without clean clothes for weeks and appeared to have fished for their dinners by lobbing hand grenades into the water.

"Fish would float up, and that's what they'd subsist on," he said. "They were prisoners of war already."

"I don't think that they wanted to fight. I don't think that they know how to fight. I think that they were very relieved that we were rescuing them from this situation."

An Arab-American member of the crew, who asked not to be identified, translated the words of the captain into Arabic: "You are under the custody of the United States. You are going to be taken care of and fed, and you'll be treated with respect."

"I kept telling them they would be all right," he said. "They seemed pretty relieved."

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# Local governments not exempt from paying overtime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to shield state and local governments from the budget-busting threat of being forced to pay billions of dollars in overtime to their employees.

The justices, acting without comment, left intact a ruling they were told could drain state and local treasuries if applied nationwide.

The court turned away an appeal by a California county ordered to pay overtime to its fire battalion chiefs.

Bob Woods, a lawyer for Kern County, said the court's action means taxpayers "are going to get less service for more money."

He said county officials will ask Congress for help in escaping lower court rulings that say the overtime must be paid.

In other action, the court:

- Left intact a ruling that forces Tiger Inn, the lone remaining all-male eating club at Princeton University, to admit women members this year.

- Gave federal prosecutors broad power to obtain records they say are relevant to grand jury proceedings. The justices unanimously overturned a ruling that barred federal prosecutors in Virginia from obtaining business records of a New York City company that distributes adult books and films.
- Refused in a New Mexico case to apply retroactively a 1987 civil rights law broadening protection to those alleging illegal bias by federal aid recipients.
- Left intact a ruling in a case from Ohio that only the federal government, not the states, may regulate shipment of hazardous substances by railroads.
- Declined to overturn its own rulings that bar juries weighing the death penalty for killers from considering the victim's good character or their families' grief. The justices balked out of deciding whether a victim-impact issue in an Ohio case argued before them just last Wednesday.

In the overtime pay case, various groups warned of dire financial consequences for state, county and city governments and taxpayers if the California ruling is adopted elsewhere.

Kern County, Calif., officials urged the high court to overturn its key 1985 ruling that provided the underpinning for the case acted on Tuesday.

The justices in 1985 ruled that the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act apply to state and local governments.

Congress softened the impact of the ruling by letting states, counties and cities substitute compensatory time-off-for-overtime pay for many workers.

But the new law did not protect Kern County in the dispute with its fire battalion chiefs.

Almost all the chiefs, along with most fire department personnel, do not work custom-

ary 40-hour weeks. They are scheduled to work 144 hours during each 18-day period.

The county classified them as executives, barred from receiving time-and-a-half pay for overtime given to others who work more than 136 hours over any 18-day period.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which has jurisdiction in nine Western states including Idaho, said the chiefs technically are not "salaried" employees and hence may not be considered executives.

Federal law defines salaried workers as only those whose pay cannot be reduced for absence of less than a day, the appeals court said.

"A salaried employee is compensated not for the amount of time spent on the job, but rather for the general value of services performed," the appeals court said. "Executives are thought not to punch time clock."

County officials said no battalion chief ever has been docked any pay for missing a few hours' work.

But the appeals court said under county policy the chiefs still may be hit with such deductions.

Kern County officials said the ruling forces them to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in back overtime to the chiefs.

But that is a tiny fraction of what other groups said could be the cost of the 9th Circuit court's ruling.

Los Angeles County estimated that its liability is at least \$170 million. The National Public Employer Relations Association, with members in every state, said the cost could be in the billions if the appeals court ruling were applied nationwide.

The 9th Circuit court ruling applies in Arizona, Alaska, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. Tuesday's high court action is not binding outside those states, but courts elsewhere now might be influenced by the 9th Circuit court's ruling.

## Briefly

### War shouldn't cost taxpayers more

WASHINGTON — Americans need not pay higher taxes for the Persian Gulf war unless it drags on beyond "any scenario we can contemplate," Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday.

The chairman of the House and Senate Budget committees, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., have suggested a special tax surcharge may be needed to pay for Operation Desert Storm.

But Greenspan, speaking to the House Budget Committee, said it is far from clear that it is necessary and said it would be better to see how the war played out before deciding how to pay for it.

"I think the surcharge is clearly premature and hopefully unnecessary under any scenario we can contemplate," he said. "I would tend in that direction at this stage."

Greenspan conceded that the costs of a high technology war were steep, several hundred million dollars a day for the air war alone. But he said the impact on the budget would be severe only if the nation needed to substantially replace the huge stock of weapons built up during the Reagan administration. He suggested that the end of the Cold War made that less likely.

Currently, Greenspan said he did not see the war adding substantially to inflation.

### Soviets buy U.S. wheat for 1st time

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has bought U.S. wheat for the first time under a new credit guarantee agreement — and at subsidized prices about one-third below the going export rate.

Further, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday that Moscow continues to be eligible for buying wheat subsidized under the five-year-old Export Enhancement Program, popularly known as EEP.

Christopher E. Goldthwait, acting general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said four private exporters had sold nearly 500,000 metric tons of subsidized wheat to the Soviet Union.

Goldthwait said the Soviets have more than 1.5 million tons remaining in their current EEP authorization.

The wheat is for delivery through March 20 by the private companies: Cargill Inc., 150,000 tons; J. Aron and Co., 100,000; Ferruzzi USA Inc., 150,000; and Continental Grain Co., 99,500.

Goldthwait said the subsidy is called "business" — average \$39.67 per metric ton, which is "the equivalent of 36.7 bushels of wheat." That would be a subsidy of about \$1.08 per bushel.

### Union files suit against company

WASHINGTON — A union filed a \$100 million lawsuit Tuesday against a New York company on a ground that it is unlawfully moving American jobs to Puerto Rico to take advantage of a federal tax break.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said its suit against American Home Products Corp. is indicative of similar tax law abuses elsewhere in the pharmaceutical industry.

But a company spokeswoman said union leaders are "just way off in their facts" and a trade organization called the union's charges "wide, sweeping accusations without any proof."

### Court rules against school finance law

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the latest version of the state's public school finance law is unconstitutional because it doesn't solve the problem of unequal funding of rich and poor schools.

The new law was passed after four special legislative sessions in 1990, after the state Supreme Court in 1989 agreed with property-poor school districts that challenged the old finance system as inequitable.

Texas schools are funded by state and federal aid and local property taxes. State District Judge Scott McGowan ruled in September in a suit brought by a poor district that financial inequities between different schools are caused by the wide range in property values across the state.

### Fire damages historic Kansas home

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Fire engulfed an isolated, 19th-century farmhouse once owned by the first governor of Kansas, an official said.

The white, wood-frame house, named "Oak Ridge," belonged to Charles Robinson from 1864, when it was built, until his death in 1894. He was governor from 1861, when Kansas became the 34th state, to 1863.

A cracked chimney flue allowed a fireplace fire to spread into the walls of the house Monday, said fire battalion chief Dan Morrow. Firefighters battled the blaze for more than three hours, and damage was estimated at \$115,000, he said.

### Earthquake rattles Valdez, Alaska, area

PALMER, Alaska — A moderate earthquake shook the Valdez area Tuesday, a day after a milder tremor struck, the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center reported.

The early-morning quake measuring 4.4 on the Richter scale was centered about 70 miles northwest of Valdez. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries, but the earthquake was felt by residents of Valdez, seismologist Bob Hammond said. A magnitude 4 quake can cause moderate damage in a populated area.

Monday's dawn quake was centered about 30 miles northwest of Valdez and measured 3.6 on the Richter scale of ground motion.

### Study: Some prescriptions unjustified

CHICAGO — A team that studied more than 8,000 nursing home patients says more than half of the tranquilizers and other drugs they were given between 1976 and 1985 would have been ruled out under new federal guidelines.

The study, involving patients at 60 nursing homes in eight Western states, showed that about half of those receiving anti-psychotic drugs did so without a documented diagnosis of a medical condition. The federal government now requires to justify their use.

Compiled from wire reports

# Bush takes time out to exhort abortion foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 25,000 right-to-life demonstrators, exhorting by President Bush "to keep this issue alive," made their annual march upon the Supreme Court on Tuesday to decry the decision 18 years ago that legalized abortion.

Bush took time out from monitoring developments in the Persian Gulf war at the White House to speak by telephone hookup to the gathering, which assembled on the capital's Mall in sub-freezing temperatures.

"I'm pleased that my voice is part of the growing chorus that simply says: Choose life," said Bush, who has addressed the anti-abortion marchers by telephone hookup in each of the three years of his presidency.

"I'm encouraged by the progress which has taken place," he said. "Attempts by Congress to expand federal funding for abortion have been defeated and the Supreme Court has taken welcome steps toward reversing its Roe vs. Wade decision."

However, despite "the successes," "abortion-on-demand continues unabated in this country," Bush said. He urged more work to promote alternatives to abortion, including adoption.

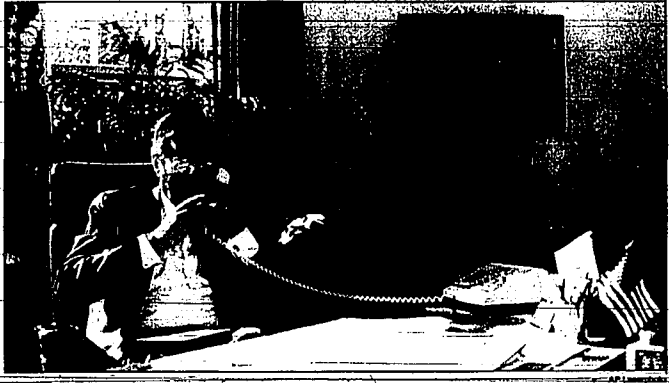
"You, the volunteers," he said, "must make it your goal to keep this issue alive and predominate in the halls of Congress, the courts and in the minds of the American people," Bush said.

The march, which has become an annual ritual in the capital, drew far fewer supporters than last year, and leaders said it was because of concerns about the war and possible terrorism.

Officer Dan Nichols of the U.S. Park Police estimated a crowd of 25,000. The National Park Service and Metropolitan Police concurred in that figure, compared with an estimate of 75,000 at last year's march.

"Many people are concerned about the war and threats that have been made by Iraq's Saddam Hussein regarding terrorist activity," said Nancy Myers, spokeswoman for the National Right to Life Committee.

The Missouri delegations canceled their participation, as well as many from Ohio and Pennsylvania, said the March leader Nellie Gray said the



President Bush speaks from the Oval Office to the March for Life rally held on the Ellipse.

message this year is to politicians, urging them to stand firm against abortion. In the wake of the election, she said, example: "Many of those who did waffle are not in Congress again."

"We are indeed going to impose our morality on Americans to save the babies," she said from the stage where speaker after speaker urged renewed commitment to "stop the killings" and "take a bold stand for life."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an ardent abortion foe, referred to his reelection last November: "If the price of staying in the Senate was turning my back on those innocent unborn babies, that price was just too high."

Outlining abortion, he said, was "basic to America's moral survival."

George Lucas, who said he represented a group called Black Americans for Traditional Values, told the crowd it was time for black Americans to "wake up to the most diabolical plot in U.S. history." He urged a halt to "the killing of black babies" through abortion.

After their hour-long rally, marchers walked the several blocks to the Capitol, passing a demonstration by members of the National Organization for Women, who lined the street holding eight-foot-tall placards. The placards contained the names of 25,000 abortion-rights supporters.

Police kept a distance between the anti-abortion marchers and the pro-choice demonstrators without any major incidents — just some shouting back and forth between the groups.

"You'll pay for this someday," shouted one marcher to the NOW demonstrators. A pro-choice activist with her child in a baby carriage responded to one of the marchers: "This is a wanted baby. Every baby a wanted baby."

Molly Yard, president of NOW, said this year will be a difficult one for the pro-choice forces because of efforts in many state legislatures to require minors to get parental consent or notification before they can have an abortion.

"We know that's tough," because these requirements are appealing to parents, she said. She added that parents don't realize such rules just punish those few girls who are too afraid to tell their parents and wind up having dangerous, illegal abortions.

The National Right to Life Committee focused much of its pre-march press conference on their campaign to block RU-486, the French abortion drug, from being brought to the United States.

"We oppose women of America being used as guinea pigs," said committee President John White, who repeated his group's vow to boycott any company that tries to bring RU-486 to the United States.

The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights — a national group of 35 Protestant, Jewish and other denominations and faith groups — was marking the anniversary with the release of a publication called "Words of Choice," an abortion rights guide to terminology in the abortion debate.

# Sweeping rules improve access for disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government proposed rules on Tuesday which would require new or renovated buildings to be accessible to people with disabilities.

The rules, published in the Federal Register, would give teeth to major civil rights legislation for the disabled signed into law last July by President Bush.

Among the numerous requirements, owners of newly constructed and altered grocery stores would have to make all checkout aisles wide enough for wheelchairs. Concert halls

and theatres would be equipped with special listening devices for the hearing impaired, and restaurants and bars would be required to make areas available to the disabled.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the proposed regulations "are the first step in implementing the emancipation proclamation for the 43 million Americans with disabilities."

"They will begin to eliminate mindless physical barriers and outdated social attitudes and widen the door of opportunity for the disabled. The time is long overdue that America be more accessible to people with disabilities," Kennedy said.

The rules were drafted by the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, an independent federal agency which will review public comment and plans to implement a final version on Jan. 26 of next year.

"Our goal is full independence for people with disabilities and full integration into society," said Sandra Parrino, chairperson of the National Council on Disability, a separate federal agency that drafted the initial legislation.

The law bans discrimination against the blind, deaf, mentally or physically disabled and persons who use wheelchairs in employment, public accommodations, transportation and telecommunications. Bush

liked the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 as the dismantling of the Berlin Wall as a symbol of freedom for a once-oppressed people.

Individuals and businesses have 90 days to file comments on the proposed rules, which would cover virtually every new or redesigned public establishment.

Under the requirements:

- Grocery and other retail stores must make all checkout aisles accessible to the disabled, including those in wheelchairs. Aisles would generally have to be at least 36 inches wide.
- Restaurants would have to have

at least 5 percent of their fixed tables fully accessible to people in wheelchairs; two-thirds of the total restaurant eating area would be accessible to people with disabilities.

- Automatic elevators would have to meet standards regarding how long doors must stay open to accommodate people who use wheelchairs, walkers or crutches.
- Hotels, motels and dormitories must make 5 percent of their rooms accessible to the handicapped. Hotels and office buildings must have "visual alarm signals to indicate a fire or other emergency" to the deaf.

### Small Business Administration head resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush accepted Susan Engleifer's resignation Tuesday as head of the Small Business Administration, praising her for revitalizing an agency the Reagan administration tried to abolish.

Engleifer, 38, became the SBA administrator two years ago after narrowly losing a race for the U.S. Senate from Wisconsin.

Bush accepted the resignation "regretfully" and said Engleifer had accomplished her mission "of revitalizing the SBA and setting it upon a stable course for the future."

She "has been a forceful advocate for small businesses throughout the country," Bush said.

Engleifer, who served 13 years in the Wisconsin House and Senate before coming to Washington, said she was returning to the Midwest to pursue opportunities in private life. She is a lawyer.

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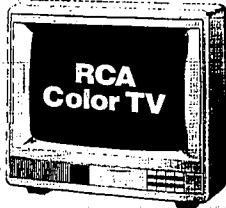
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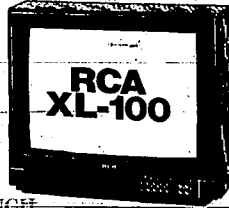
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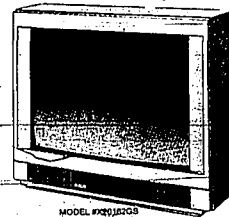
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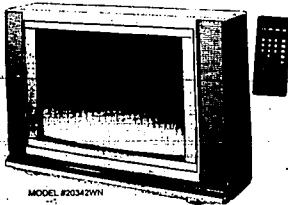
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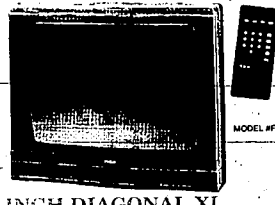
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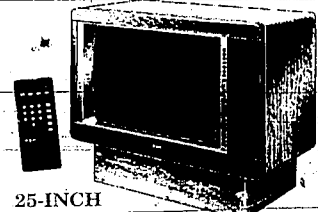
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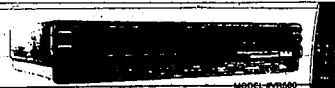
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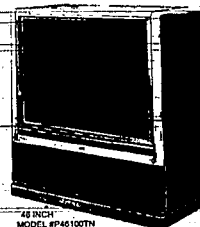
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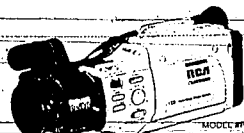
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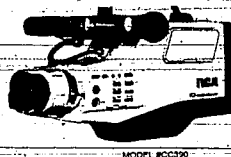


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# Magic Valley

## 3 arrested as search reveals 64 pounds of pot

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Three Mexican nationals from Ontario, Ore., were arraigned Tuesday after police found more than 64 pounds of marijuana inside the car they were driving.

Fausto Nunez, Carmen Lopez-Lozoya and Francisco Lopez, all in their early 20s, were arrested south of Twin Falls after a police dog sniffed out the drugs - worth an estimated \$260,000, on the street - hidden in a secret compartment in their car, Idaho State Police Capt. David Neal said.

"This is one of the larger (busts) we've been involved in," Neal said.

The three remained in the Twin Falls County jail Tuesday in lieu of bond. Fifth District Magistrate R. Michael Redman set bond for Nunez and Lopez at \$28,000. Bond for Lopez-Lozoya was set at \$20,000. All three requested preliminary hearings.

The arrest was made after Idaho State Police officer Gayland Edwards, on routine patrol, found the three changing a flat tire about seven miles north of the Idaho-Nevada border on U.S. Highway 93, Neal said.

"We were driving in court papers, Edwards said the three seemed very nervous while he helped to change the tire, and that they had very little luggage for their stated journey, which was from Mexico to Ontario, Ore.

Edwards was alone and radio contact with backup units was spotty, so he allowed the three to continue, court papers say.

The officer, suspecting the trio might be in the country illegally, called ahead for backup officers and the border patrol, Neal said.

Two more ISP officers and a pair of border patrol officers joined Edwards in stopping the car near the Curry crossing on U.S. Highway 30, he said. Lopez, who was



JSP Cpl. Galand Edwards became suspicious of a vehicle he assisted so Bridger, a drug dog operated by the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, was brought in, locating 65 pounds of marijuana.

driving, agreed to allow the car to be searched, court papers say.

The three Mexicans were found to have valid work visas, but officers found a "white powdery substance" commonly used to dilute or "cut" cocaine, court documents say.

The Magic Valley Drug Task Force was called in, and Bridger the drug dog sniffed out the marijuana, Neal said. Court papers say the pot, packed with air fresheners, coffee grounds, soap slivers and moth balls,

was found in a hidden compartment between the car's back seat and trunk.

The three were then arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. If convicted, each faces up to five years in prison.

## Around the valley

### 2 Jerome County men plead guilty to abuse

JEROME - A pair of Jerome County men, Ernie Alphin, 20, and his brother Richard, 19, pleaded guilty Tuesday in 5th District Court to one count each of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16.

Both admitted having sexual contact with a 9-year-old girl who lives in Jerome County.

A sentencing hearing will be scheduled after completion of a presentence investigation.

According to the criminal complaint, the incidents of sexual abuse took place between June 1, 1989 and Oct. 31, 1989. 5th District Judge Phillip Becker released the two on their own recognizance.

### Food Quality Assurance Lab may set state back \$1 million

BOISE - A food safety lab in Twin Falls may cost the state \$1 million this year, the director of the State Department of Agriculture, Dr. Greg Nelson, told the House and Senate agriculture committees Tuesday.

Nelson said he will ask the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee for \$1 million from the general fund to operate the Food Quality Assurance Lab, located at the College of Southern Idaho, for one year.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has not budgeted for the lab, Nelson said.

The lab, borne of a marriage between the Department of Agriculture and the University of Idaho, will make Idaho a leader in food safety and will help assure consumers that Idaho products are wholesome, Nelson said.

Lab facilities will be owned by the Department of Agriculture and operated by the University of Idaho. It will provide testing of crops for pesticides and other residue and may be on-line in a year, Nelson said.

### Destruction of evidence leads to dismissal of case

TWIN FALLS - Fifth District Judge James J. May on Tuesday dismissed the vehicular manslaughter case against a Castleford man, ruling that officers mistakenly destroyed evidence taken from the scene.

Umberto Salinas-Moreno, 27, was charged with the felony after an accident in June, 1990, in which Eduardo Alvarez was killed.

According to court documents, hair samples found embedded in the window of Salinas-Moreno's car were taken at the scene, and hair samples were taken from Alvarez.

But because the samples from Alvarez were "clipped" rather than "plucked" officials at the State Forensics lab told officers from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office the samples would be inconclusive, court papers say.

Based on that information, Lt. Bill Tilson of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office ordered the hair sample destroyed, court papers say.

In dismissing the case, May agreed with defense attorneys that Salinas-Moreno's right to due process was violated by the destruction of the hair samples.

### Water bank amendments to be considered at hearing

TWIN FALLS - A formal public hearing on the proposed new amendments to the Idaho Water Supply bank rules and regulations will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho, Aspen Building, Room 108.

These amendments represent the first changes in the water bank rules and regulations since their adoption by the board since 1980.

The amended rules differentiate between the operation of the bank managed by the board, and the operation of rental pools managed by the local committees.

The water supply bank is managed and operated by the Idaho Water Resource Board and local committees and provides a mechanism for the sale and/or rental of water rights that have been offered for that purpose and have been accepted by the bank.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Kanaka Rapids project dropped by Idaho Power

The Times-News

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. has ended its attempts to build a hydroelectric project at Kanaka Rapids on the Snake River.

The utility said this week it would not ask the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a rehearing of the agency's Jan. 7 decision to reject the company's license application for a 17-megawatt hydroelectric project north of Bull.

"The high cost of the project and environmental concerns led the company's senior management to decide against pressing the issue at this time," said Jan Packwood, Idaho Power's vice president of power supply.

FERC, which regulates private hydroelectric facilities, ruled the utility's November 1990 application was deficient and did not follow the normal application process. FERC also said Idaho Power did not perform the required

studies-and-properly-inform-state-and-federal-agencies-of-its-intentions.

Idaho Power submitted its formal license application after L.B. Industries of Boise applied to FERC for a preliminary permit to build a hydro facility at Kanaka Rapids. L.B. Industries' petition is still before the commission.

"We felt compelled by the competitive situation and the need to evaluate new resources for our growing number of customers to submit an application that we knew might face difficulty," said Packwood. "It was hoped that our previous studies of the site would prove sufficient."

Earlier this month, L.B. Industries petitioned FERC to reject the Idaho Power application. The commission has not yet ruled on L.B. Industries' application to build an 8-to-10 megawatt facility.

Idaho Power had studied the Kanaka site in the early 1980s on based on those studies it filed for a license, according to Packwood.

## Lawsuit may cost Blaine

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - While a lawsuit against Blaine County for unsatisfactory jail conditions does not seek monetary damages, it may end up costing the county a considerable amount of money.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson said the county may be, at the minimum, subject to picking up the bill for the plaintiff's attorney's fees.

In addition, the county would need to comply with any orders handed down by the court at the close of a trial.

A lawsuit filed earlier this month in U.S. District Court in Boise lists 16 allegations to support the claim that the county has failed to meet constitutional standards at its jail.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Treveilian Heartfelt and David Craig. But as a class action suit, it names all other persons similarly affected as plaintiffs.

Williamson said he had not reviewed the complaint with the sheriff, and his staff. And he would not comment whether he felt the allegations are defensible or not.

The complaint has been submitted to the

county's insurance carrier with a request to defend the suit. The county's prosecuting attorney's office will not be directly involved in the suit, rather the insurance carrier will select an outside attorney to defend the county.

Among the numerous allegations are:

- A claim the jail is used to confine both male and female adults detainees, along with convicted and sentenced prisoners.
- The jail is overcrowded with inadequate space for the number and types of prisoners it houses.
- Food preparation is done by inmates untrained in food preparation and sanitation, in a kitchen too small for the prisoner population.
- Adequate outdoor and indoor recreation is unavailable, and indigent inmates are denied access to an adequate law library or to persons trained in the law in order to petition for redress of grievances.
- Postage is given for only two letters per week for indigent inmates, restricting their ability to correspond with attorneys and family and conduct business.
- A lack of posted rules and regulations for inmate behavior and discipline results

Please see LAWSUIT/B2

## Committees tackle overcrowding issue

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A satellite high school building near the College of Southern Idaho and a 10-year package of building projects are two options subcommittees will consider to try to relieve district overcrowding.

The newly reorganized Long-Range Planning Committee narrowed its list of ideas for solving overcrowding from five to two during a five-hour meeting Tuesday night.

The two alternatives are as follows:

- Build a vocational-technical center near CSI, move sixth-graders to the two junior highs, which would be converted into middle schools, and expand Robert Stuart Junior High School to a size comparable to

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

- Build a seventh elementary school, expand Stuart and build a new auditorium and gymnasium at the high school. Start converting O'Leary and Stuart to a middle school philosophy and build a second high school in five to 10 years.

Committee member Vera Redman suggested the second alternative at the meeting. It had not been an option previously.

A different subcommittee will explore each option.

Both plans would allow the district to eventually convert to the middle school system, which educators say is a better approach to teaching adolescents.

"This is the trend of the country," said committee member Dale Thornberry, who is the principal of Robert Stuart.

A third subcommittee will explain why

the group rejected other options, which included sending ninth-graders to the high school, converting to year-round schooling, building a kindergarten center and building a second high school immediately.

Committee member Dan Brizee said the third subcommittee will look at the pros and cons of rejected ideas.

Most of the conversation Tuesday night centered on why these alternatives were not looked at.

Committee member Pam Langford said a year-round schedule could disrupt summer league baseball. Other committee members said the people they talked with were against the idea.

The committee needs to investigate year-round schooling more thoroughly before

Please see COMMITTEE/B2

## Special prosecutors to handle vet cases

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Boise attorneys will take over prosecuting duties in two cases pending against local veterinarian David J. Stafford.

That was the order of 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Tuesday, as the granted motions by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter to appoint the special prosecutors.

Michael Kane, chief deputy for the state attorney general's criminal division, has agreed to handle one case in which Stafford is charged with grand theft by deception for charging a local dog owner for a surgery that prosecutors allege never took place, Baxter said.

Decisions on a motion to split that case into two separate cases and a motion to change the location of Stafford's trial in the dog case will have to wait until the new prosecutors can comment on the motions, Hurlbutt said.

A trial in the dog case was scheduled to begin Feb. 11, but that date will be pushed back because of the recent motions, the judge said.

Baxter said her office opted out of the cases because of a possible conflict involving one of her legal secretaries.

A secretary hired by Baxter more than a year ago from the office of Stafford's attorney Greg Fuller still handles civil cases for Fuller in the evenings, Baxter said.

Although no one complained about the arrangement, Baxter said that, as a public employee, she is "obligated to avoid even the appearance of impropriety."

Please see HEARINGS/B2

## Include production in nuclear hearings, some say

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - The federal government may be getting the cart before the horse.

The Energy Department is evaluating the effects of cleanup and waste management at nuclear facilities. And it's evaluating the effects of modernizing those plants.

But it's not doing both together as some people think it should.

One department official agrees: "You can't talk about future waste management without knowing the configuration of the nuclear weapons complex, said Sally Mann, the department's director-for-cleanup in the Northwest.

Department officials are conducting 23 public hearings nationwide, including hearings in Idaho Falls and Boise, to learn just what people think an impact statement on

cleanup and waste management ought to include.

Testimony across the country indicates that it ought to include government plans for modernizing nuclear weapons production; said Jim Werner representing the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"Still, the Energy Department insists the hearings will cover only the programmatic impact statement that will help set nationwide policy on environmental cleanup and waste management.

"Well, I'm here to say that it is also about nuclear weapons production," Werner said. "The Energy Department's environmental programs 'cannot be separated from its nuclear warhead production planning."

The department, however, appears to be well aware of the intimate connection between production and waste.

In its announcement of the 23 public

hearings, it says: "The reconfiguration of the nuclear weapons complex would affect DOE's program for environmental restoration and waste management because it would change the locations, volumes and types of waste to be managed."

It is that, Werner said, that the two issues should be included in a single environmental impact statement.

An environmental assessment of cleanup and waste management cannot hope to be accurate and complete without including the alternatives of a modernized weapons complex, said David Humphrey, director of the state's oversight of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

This "segmentation" of issues limits the ability of state and other federal agencies and the public to offer meaningful response, Humphrey said.

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# ACDC discounting contention they played while fans crushed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The heavy metal band ACDC on Tuesday discounted reports they continued to play while three fans were crushed to death in a crowd at a concert.

In a prepared statement issued late Tuesday by Aico Records in New York, the band said grief over the accident "has been compounded by erroneous news reports that the band continued to perform with callous disregard for the safety of the audience. The band's statement said.

"In the statement, the band expresses 'heartfelt sympathy' to the friends and family of the victims. The events of this calamity occurred in a very quick time frame," the statement said. "Once the gravity of the situation was communicated to the band, they immediately discontinued their performance."

Jimmy Boyd, 14, of Salt Lake; 14-year-old Curtis Child of Logan, and 19-year-old Elizabeth Glauzi, a Brigham Young University student from Portland, Ore., were trampled when they apparently lost their footing as the crowd surged toward the stage when the band started to play.

"They were unable to regain their feet and were crushed beneath a pile of bodies that piled on top of them, witnesses said. Boyd was dead at the scene and Child and Glauzi died later of their injuries."

Autopsies showed the youngsters died from compression asphyxiation.

Several witnesses, including young friends of the victim, said the security guards tried to vainly stop the band and that some fans chanted "stop the concert" as the pile in front of the stage grew.

Meantime, county officials were considering canceling an upcoming rock concert at the Salt Palace in the wake of the deaths.

"We're also not looking into the practice of 'festival seating' at rock shows," county officials said.

Some estimate as many as 6,000 fans were roaming the arena floor before Friday's concert began. Spectator Management Group, which operates the count-owned Salt Palace, has said 13,294 people attended the show.

Officials said the band paused about 20 minutes into the show after the injured had been passed hand-to-hand over the crowd to rescue workers. The group elected to finish the show with the lights left on.

"The decision to conclude the performance was made ... in order to maintain calm and order among the thousands of fans who were unaware of what had occurred," the statement said.

A security guard working behind barricades in front of the stage said the injured were buried "five to eight deep."

The guard, who spoke only on condition his name not be used, said he was trying to hold one girl's head above the crowd while others grasped for help. "It was pandemonium," said the guard, who works for a contracted security firm, Contemporary Ser-

VICES. "She was panicking and there were people grabbing her hair and shirt, and she was grabbing for something. I couldn't put bodies to them."

"We ended up just trying to pull people off the top," he said. "But that wasn't the problem. The people who were hurt were on the bottom."

Several members of the security service contacted Tuesday said they had been told by their supervisors not to discuss the incident with the press.

Telephone calls to Contemporary Services in Salt Lake went unanswered Tuesday.

The security guard said he asked members of the band's road crew and security personnel to stop the music, but was refused.

"I was doing a hand gesture, cutting across the throat," he said.

"I told the band's security guy three times to turn the music off."

"All of my men heard me," Salt Lake County Commissioner James Bradley said. He's worried about crowd control at a "Scorpions" concert scheduled for Feb. 23.

"I'm weighing the options," he said. "But I know one thing. If we don't take action, we need to manage the crowd or I'm going to ask the promoter to call it off."

Festival seating has been outlawed if several cities after similar incidents.

In 1979, 11 people were killed and 22 injured in a rush of fans at the Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati at a concert featuring The Who.

Coliseum manager John Nath said Cincinnati has not experienced any problem since festival seating was banned.

A spokeswoman for McNichols Arena in Denver — where ACDC is scheduled to play Wednesday night — said that facility has a similar policy for safety reasons. Bradley said the Salt Palace abandoned reserved seating about two years ago.

"There's always been concern that chairs on the main floor cause as much a problem as crowd control in a festival atmosphere," he said.

The seating is temporary, as the arena is used by the Utah Jazz and the Salt Lake Golden Eagles professional hockey team.

"People throw chairs," she said. They fall off of them; they even use them as weapons," he said.

"I'm not convinced that one method is any better than the other," he said.

"But that certainly is one of the big questions right now," he said.

Meantime, Salt Lake County attorney's investigation is sifting through witness statements and reports in preparation of its investigation into the incident.

Chief Investigator Sam Dawson said it would be premature for him to comment on what the evidence shows or whether criminal charges are being contemplated.

He said the investigation likely would not be finished until the end of the week.

# Guidelines set for 4-year schools

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has approved guidelines calling for Idaho's four-year colleges and universities to tie proposals for annual student fee increases to the national Consumer Price Index.

The guidelines approved Tuesday at the board's meeting — in Boise maintain a 10-percent cap on annual fee hikes.

But they recommend that school officials use the Consumer Price Index of inflation, plus 2 percent, as a starting point in campus discussions on fee-increase proposals to the state board.

With a 1990 inflation rate of 6.1 percent based on the Consumer Price Index — figure on Dec. 31, the guideline would call for recommending an 8.2-percent fee increase in the 1991-92 school year.

The proposal, adopted 6-1 by the board with only J. Ray Cox of Coeur d'Alene dissenting, was endorsed by all the financial vice presidents from all four schools. It also got the backing of student body presidents from Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

"I'm not sure that there's a magic number there that we can work with," Full-time undergraduate student fees for the current school year are \$1,304 at Boise State University, \$1,166 at the University of Idaho, \$1,160 at Idaho State University and \$1,120 at Lewis-Clark State College.

But while supporters cited much lower fees for a third provision of the state's vocational education system, to freeze vocational-technical student fees for three years to effectively reduce them in relation to academic fees.

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The four-year schools will have to absorb the estimated 2,700 additional students in the coming year.

**'We have a very good thing going here, and I'm afraid this proposal may damage it.'**

**Mike Gotch, University of Idaho**

whether students' ability to pay has increased from the previous year.

"We have a very good thing going here, and I'm afraid this proposal may damage it," he told the board's Finance Committee.

Board member Roberta Fields of New Meadows said she and other Finance Committee members agreed no attempt should be made to keep pace with student fees elsewhere.

But by indexing increases, she said, Idaho students will have a way of predicting what their fees will be from year to year and should be able to avoid big one-time hikes after several years without increases.

The Consumer Price Index might not be perfect, Mrs. Fields said, but "I'm not sure that there's a magic number there that we can work with."

Full-time undergraduate student fees for the current school year are \$1,304 at Boise State University, \$1,166 at the University of Idaho, \$1,160 at Idaho State University and \$1,120 at Lewis-Clark State Col-

leges. Besides indexing, the guidelines adopted Tuesday call for freezing part-time student fees until they represent no more than 10 percent of their full-time counterparts at each institution.

With relatively high per-credit-hour fees, part-time students now pay twice as much as full-time students to get a degree in a four-year program. That provision was adopted unanimously.

It was joined by Cox, Mrs. Fields and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans dissenting, calls for maintaining fees for vocational students at the same level as academic students.

They supported a proposal from Tom Anderson, director of the state's vocational education system, to freeze vocational-technical student fees for three years to effectively reduce them in relation to academic fees.

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## Briefly

### Wood River traffic report prepared

KETCHUM — A transportation task force will present its preliminary draft traffic congestion on Highway 75 through the Wood River Valley at a special workshop from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall.

The 38-page report will provide information for local government officials to make recommendations or draw conclusions about the increasing traffic problems.

The group may make recommendations for alternative solutions and how best to approach the public with them, said committee Chairman Leonard Harlig. The public is welcome to attend.

### Twin Falls residents on commission

BOISE — Three Twin Falls residents have joined Governor Cecil Andrus' Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Bary Meyers, executive director of the Port of Hope drug and alcohol abuse treatment center; Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno; and Marcia Lanting, who coordinates drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs in the Twin Falls School District are members of the revamped commission.

Andrus announced recently, "This reconstitution of the commission is intended to bring better operation and coordination of the programs," Andrus said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Committee

Continued from B1

just dropping it after 10 minutes of "shoot-from-the-hip" discussion, committee member Tom Ashenbrenner said.

"What are we going to say other than 'no' mothers don't want kids to miss baseball practice," committee member Lee Wagner said.

Several people at a public meeting in December suggested the district research the viability of year-round schooling.

The School Board rejected a \$9.5 million bond issue proposal in December because it included a controversial plan to convert Robert Junior High School into a ninth-grade center.

But some committee members said that the best alternative was the one the School Board rejected.

Superintendent Terrell Donich told the committee to keep an eye on developments in the Idaho Legislature this year.

"Much of what the Legislature is doing could have an impact on what this board is doing," he said.

## Obituaries

**Robert W. Klein** — TWIN FALLS — Robert W. Klein, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 21, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 5, 1907, in Boston, the son of Maurice and Pauline Donner Klein. He served in the Army during World War II in the 334th Central Postal Directory and was stationed in Hawaii.

He married Gloria Joy Harrington on March 16, 1946, in Mountain Lake, N.J. He worked for Radio Corporation of America most of his life as an industrial engineer. They moved to Twin Falls in 1980 from Cincinnati, N.J.

Klein was a member of the Presbyterian Church and sang in the choir. He was also a member of the Intermountain Factors Guild and had won several awards and was recognized as a designer of circuit boards.

Survivors are two sons, Jim Klein of Vail, Colo., and Bill Klein of Merrimack, N.H.; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1988.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Michael Bullard officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the "American Heart Association." Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

## Services

**JEROME** — Mass of the Christian Burial for Leona Barbara Nutsch, 65, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the H. Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Cuba Lee Sparks, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**BUIHL** — The funeral for Aubrey Mahannah, 80, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Art Freund officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at the Frazier Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Loyd David Ross, 63, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Mel Bayborn officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at Payne Mortuary.

**SHOSHONE** — Rosary for Julia Lecturus, 92, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, who died Jan. 16, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. Dominic DiGiacomo as celebrant. Cremation preceded the service and a private family graveside service will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to St. Peter's Catholic Church Building Fund. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Box 566, Shoshone 83352.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Virginia Stone, Edward Coulman, Heather Redden, Eura Midge Moore, Peggy Griggs-Hynes, Frank Nielsen, Dana Lindsay and Walter Stomberg, all of Twin Falls; Don Childers of Jerome; Bobbi Krenka of Ruby Valley, Nev.; Bonnie McColom of Murtagh; Prescilla Martinez of Bellevue; and Connie Baker of Hansen.

Released  
Alton Black, Robert Eisenhauer, Kristine Jones and son, Bonnie Leonardson and Linda Worschack, all of Twin Falls; John Elman of Hansen; Ramona Silliman of Jerome; and Ruchi Woods, all of Filer; and Kristen Gudgett and daughter and Tova Sturmer, all of Kimberly.

**Births**  
A daughter to Eric and Donna Lindsay of Twin Falls; and a son to Prescilla Martinez of Bellevue; and to Rory and Bobbi Krenka of Ruby Valley, Nev.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Teresa Coates Graham and Clara Sterling, both of Rupert; and Lois McIntosh of Oakley.

Released  
Kerna Christensen, Norma Curtis and William Mal, all of Burley; Arthur White of Heyburn; and James Owens and Phyllis Tracy, both of Albion.

Births  
A baby to Teresa Coates Graham of Rupert.

## Lawsuit

Continued from B1

in arbitrary infliction of punishment by jail personnel. The suit claims that in particular, "Jailor Morgan is notorious for abusing his authority and harassing prisoners."

Mass punishment is exercised when a loss of privileges is imposed upon all inmates in retaliation for the acts of one person.

Insufficient sanitation creates a health hazard, and jail clothing, towels and bedding are not laundered frequently enough to meet health standards.

Inadequate ventilation results in unhealthy accumulation of stale air, smoke and odor, and proper personal hygiene items are not adequately available to prisoners.

Medical care at the jail is inadequate including medical screening, medical procedures, and protocol, medical treatment, dispensation of medicines, and response to emergencies.

The room and telephone equipment allocated for visitation is inadequate.

The jail is inadequately staffed. And the staff fails to properly inmate prisoners at night, creating a health and safety hazard.

The suit recognizes the fact that Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fomling has attempted to improve conditions in the jail, but county citizens failed to pass a bond issue election this past November that would have created funds to build a new facility.

Since conditions have not improved, the suit asks there is a remedy but to asks the courts for intervention.

Williamson said that numerous things would happen with this case. While the suit does not ask for monetary awards for damages now, it could be amended at a later date.

In addition, the courts could order the closure of the jail.

This order, Williamson said, would require the jail to be upgraded to meet federal standards, or to be completely rebuilt at a new location, both costly measures.

## Hearings

Continued from B1

Modernization alternatives must be included among the alternatives covered by a cleanup and waste management impact statement, he said.

The impact statement will cover not only cleanup of old wastes, but also how wastes generated in the future will be handled. Any changes in weapons production would consequently change the amounts and nature of wastes generated, Werner said.

That relationship is shown in Idaho by the INEL's Chemical Process Plant, which recovers enriched uranium from spent naval reactor fuel.

The recovered material is used as fuel in government reactors in South Carolina, which produce nuclear waste-handling material.

Those reactors, however, have been shut down, Werner said, making the mission of the chemical plant questionable.

Werner suggested some other alternatives would be cheaper and produce less waste, such as shutting down the plant and storing the spent nuclear fuel.

The department should be asking: "What will be the configuration of the waste management complex necessary to support legitimate nuclear weapons production needs of the 21st century?" Werner said.

Mann said the department will coordinate the two impact statements and produce a supplemental impact statement on cleanup and waste management if the modernization plans change the existing configuration.

Others at the hearing also expressed their concern that the pro-

duction and waste issues were separated.

"It's the production of bombs that's created the wastes in need of cleanup," said David Sealand, an Idaho Falls farmer.

George Wood of Pocatello, however, reminded officials that the threats from radioactive waste should be seen in perspective of the benefits nuclear power and medicine have bestowed.

"No deaths or injuries have been linked to the eastern Idaho facility in more than 40 years of operation, he said.

The department will conduct another hearing from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Boise at the Red Lion Riverside.

Dr. Anthony Keys has returned from his sabbatical and is resuming his practice of obstetrics, gynecology and infertility. The office has reopened as of  
**January 10, 1991.**  
 For an appointment call 336-4825.  
**Dr. Anthony Keys**  
**222 N. 2nd, Suite #315**  
**Boise, Idaho 83702**

Mr. Florist  
 & Your Valentine  
 - A Match Made  
 In Heaven!  
 Mr. Florist  
 123 W. Main - Jerome  
 324-7556

# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Andrus moves up on pay list

**BOISE (AP)** — When he took the oath of office for the fourth time earlier this month, Gov. Cecil Andrus got a \$200,000 raise.

And that move put him way up the ladder of Idaho's highest-paid officials.

Before he got the raise, the state's chief executive ranked only as No. 311 in the pay scale. Now he's in the top 40.

Idaho's governors will be paid \$75,000 per year, at least for the next four years. Under a constitutional provision, salaries for constitutional officers can't be changed until the current terms run out.

At least for now, the governor ranks 39th.

At the start of each legislative session, state agencies prepare a report on salaries and employees. This year's report shows there has been a growth of more than 2,200 jobs in the state work force the last two years.

The 1991 report shows the state has 21,214 positions, compared with 19,006 two years ago, for a gain of 2,208 jobs.

Most of the gains came in two of the largest agencies. The Department of Health and Welfare easily retained honors as the biggest state agency, with 4,009 jobs as of Jan. 1, 1991. That included 792 temporary or part-timers, and was a growth of 616 jobs in the last two years.

The University of Idaho is the state's second-largest employer with 2,584 employees, including 778 temporary or part-timers, up 324 since the 1989 report.

The Department of Transportation listed 1,939 workers as of Jan. 1, up just 19 in the last two years. Boise State University reported 1,876, up 23 in the last two years.

Idaho State University listed 1,353 workers as of Jan. 1, compared with 1,261 two years ago.

The Department of Corrections listed 854 employees, up sharply from the 537 it reported in 1989.

The governor's salary until Jan. 7, the last two terms started, was \$55,000. Besides Andrus' \$200,000 raise, the secretary of state, treasurer, auditor and schools superintendent all went from \$45,000 to \$62,500.

The attorney general went from \$48,000 to \$67,000 and the part-time lieutenant governor now gets \$20,000, a 33 percent raise from the previous salary of \$15,000.

Including compensation from all sources, University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser is the highest-paid state employee.

She receives a state salary of just under \$105,000 plus \$15,000 from the University of Idaho Foundation.

Besides Zinser, those at the top of the state salary scale are physicians working for Health and Welfare.

Dr. John McCormack, clinical director for institutions, is paid \$108,493. Dr. Ralph Heckard, medical director, gets \$100,917 and Dr. Frederick Marsh, psychiatric specialist, gets the same.

Dr. Lawrence Banta and Dr. Robert Gibbs both are paid \$98,405.

Next comes Richard Bowen, president of Idaho State, \$97,698 and Boise State President John Keiser, \$96,926, although Keiser gets a housing allowance of \$8,800 per year.

Other employees paid more than the governor: Dr. Harold Hatten, Corrections, \$96,012; Dr. Nancy Berkheiser, Health and Welfare, \$93,725; Dr. Mary Ostrom, Health and Welfare, \$91,437; Thomas Bell, University of Idaho vice president, \$89,211; Larry Brannen, University of Idaho dean, \$88,358; Sheldon Vincenzi, dean of the University of Idaho College of Law, \$87,984; Rayburn Barton, executive director for the Office of the Board of Education, \$84,594; and Arthur Nelson, dean of the Idaho State College of Pharmacy, \$83,408.

Others include Robert Bartlett, University of Idaho dean of the College of Mines, \$81,765; John Hendon, dean of Forestry, University of Idaho, \$81,744; Michael Gallagher, Idaho State vice president, \$81,016; Asa Ruyle, Boise State vice president, \$80,704; Robert Pearce, Idaho State vice president, \$80,517; Larry Selland, Boise State executive vice president, \$80,496; Kurt Olsson, University of Idaho dean, \$80,267 and Harry Peterson, University of Idaho vice president, \$80,018.

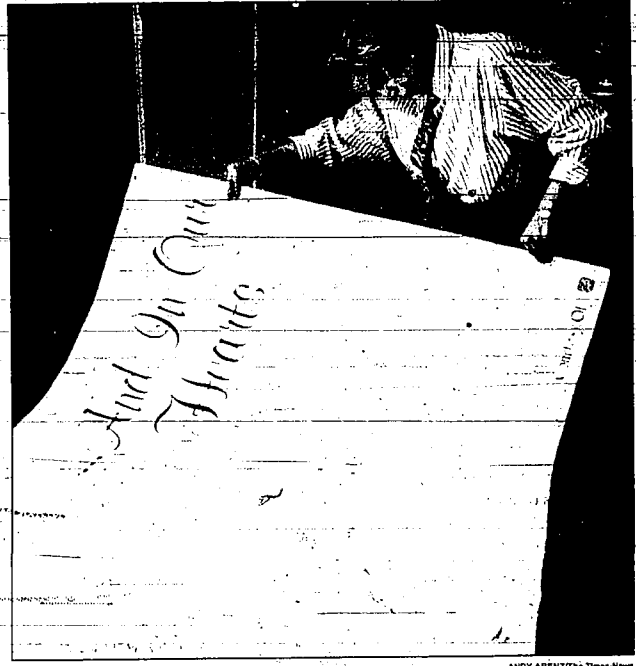
The next four on the list all are University of Idaho officials.

Douglas Grant, faculty member, gets \$79,518; Gary Lee, associate dean, gets \$79,040; Jerry Wallace, acting financial vice president, \$78,894 and Leiland Mink, director of water resources, \$77,438.

Lee Vickers, president of Lewis-Clark State College, is paid \$77,210; Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan gets \$77,106 and Boise State dean Thomas Stitzel gets \$76,419.

University of Idaho chairman Peter Griffiths receives \$76,356; Eugene Doering, University of Idaho official in Pakistan, receives \$76,065; Byron Dangere, University of Idaho acting dean, \$75,337; Kermit Kiebert, director of the Department of Transportation, \$75,233; Bobby Dye, head basketball coach at Boise State, \$75,212; Leroy Luft, director of agricultural extension services at University of Idaho, \$75,067 and James R. Fazio, academic faculty at University of Idaho \$75,004.

## Sent from the heart



Debbie Luckey, marketing director of the Magic Valley Mall, reads some of the sentiments written on a giant greeting card for the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. Mall patrons covered the card with hundreds of messages Saturday and Sunday, according to Luckey. The card is expected to be sent out today.

# Conservative revenue estimate creates severe budget problems

**BOISE (AP)** — Legislative leaders on Tuesday conceded an unexpectedly conservative forecast for Idaho's economic future has left them with severe budgeting problems.

And, they say that could turn Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' restrained 1992 state spending blueprint into the liberal alternative.

"We'll have a serious problem meeting the governor's budget," said Republican Sen. President Pro Tempore Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls.

## House debating memorial to put ban on flag burning

**BOISE (AP)** — Members of the Idaho House were urged Tuesday to approve a message to Congress calling for a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

But opponents argued that to do it—even to prohibit actions many find distasteful, would diminish the First Amendment rights to free speech.

The House debated a proposed memorial to Congress into the noon hour Tuesday before adjourning without a decision. The question is scheduled to be taken up again Wednesday.

The memorial urges Congress to seek state approval of a proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow states to ban flag burning. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in 1989 that flag-burning was a constitutionally protected expression of opinion.

That decision wiped out flag protection laws in 48 states, including Idaho. In Idaho, it was a misdemeanor to publicly mutilate, deface, trample upon or burn a flag with intent to insult it.

"We need to put the state of Idaho and the people of Idaho on record that we believe the Congress should allow the people to decide," said sponsor Rep. Alan Lance, R-Meridian.

He said the measure was prepared by the American Legion, which is pushing it nationwide. A proposed constitutional amendment would need approval by 38 states to become part of the federal constitution.

Lance said the American Legion was working on the proposal for some time before war broke out in the Middle East, but the timing was "fortuitous" to get the amendment passed.



"We're going to have problems making ends meet."

The Joint Committee on Revenue Projection late Monday disrupted leadership budget plans when its bipartisan majority projected economic

growth at just 5.5 percent for the current spending year, that ends June 30. Then, the panel trimmed that figure to 5.4 percent for the following 12-month period.

Andrus, responding to the slow-down in economic expansion that produced huge budget surpluses, had based his 1992 budget proposal on 5.9 percent growth for the rest of this year — and 6.6 percent growth in 1992 spending year.

But even at those levels, the governor had less than \$968 million in tax revenue plus about \$40 million in surplus cash. Among the budgeting demands he faces are improvements for medical, welfare, prison and education.

The more conservative legislative estimate was "expected-to-be endorsed by the full House and Senate, despite the belief of some leaders that revenues will be substantially higher.

Nonetheless, since it will guide legislative spending decisions in the coming months, the estimate leaves budget writers with about \$14 million less in continuing tax receipts and \$2.6 million less in surplus cash than Andrus based his budget on.

Committee members remained concerned about the possibility that the state could eventually have to pay sales and nonresident income taxpayers as much as \$87 million because of two recent state Supreme Court decisions.

"The administration believes that liability can be eliminated by legislative action.

"They're being too conservative," Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston said, "and they're using the court cases as an

excuse."

Still, educators continued to press their case before legislative budget writers for general tax support in excess of the governor's recommendation.

education is the long-term key to the problems you face."

Vickers and the presidents of two community colleges made little reference to the governor's spending proposal, North Idaho College Presi-

dent Ben Bennett saying the schools "ask for what we think is appropriate."

"I recognize that the state is not in the same position it was last year, and it may have to deal with educa-

tion differently," he said. "We'll do the best we can with what we get."

Andrus' plan would push state support from \$133.3 million this year to \$139.4 million in the coming year, while the Board of Education

## Divided panel introduces 'service fee'

**BOISE (AP)** — Legislation allowing recognized unions to levy a "service fee" against non-members under Idaho's right to work law has been introduced in the state Senate.

The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee voted 6-4 on Tuesday to clear the bill for full hearings. The vote came after 45 minutes of tense, combative participation within the panel of five Republicans and five Democrats.

At one point, Republican Sen. Hawkins of Ucon suggested attorneys on the committee might have a conflict of interest on the issue and he refused to unconditionally accept Democratic rejection of the interference.

"It's a fairness issue," Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, told the committee in winning the first round of what may be the first serious attack on the state's right to work law since it was ratified by voters in 1986. The law bans compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

But under McDermott's bill, unions recognized as the legal bargaining agent by any employer could negotiate a requirement that workers choosing not to belong to the union must still pay a service fee for representation.

Under the National Labor Relations Act, unions must represent the interests of all workers covered by a contract whether they are members or not.

"It would appear to me it's an attempt to collect

dues," Republican Sen. Allan Larsen of Blackfoot, a former speaker of the House serving his first term in the Senate. But supporters of the concept maintained the service fee only reimbursed the union for the representation federal law requires it to provide.

McDermott said the Supreme Court has upheld such fees as long as the operations they support relate solely to work representation in the work place and are clearly detailed.

The Senate panel's vote came after an unusual lecture from Chairman George Vance on the role it should play in introducing bills.

The Farm Republicans—a third-term lawmakers—in his first session as a committee chairman, made it clear he disagreed with the longstanding legislative custom of introducing bills at the sponsor's request.

The full Legislature, Vance said, "does not have the time nor are they privileged to have the information we have in committee" to make decisions on whether bills should be approved.

"Only vote for those items you truly support," he said. His comments drew stern rebukes Democrats on the evenly divided committee. "In good conscience I vote for good legislation, and in good conscience I vote against bad legislation," Sen. Macey Lloyd of Pocatello said.

That's my duty as a legislator, and I don't need to be told that by the chairman of this committee."

requested \$25 million more.

The story was the same with public school aid. Andrus proposed a \$34 million increase while the education coalition asked for over \$71 million more.

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# ACDC discounting contention they played while fans crushed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The heavy metal band ACDC on Tuesday discounted reports they continued to play while three fans were crushed to death in a crowd at a concert.

In a prepared statement issued late Tuesday by Atco Records in New York, the band said grief over the accident "has been compounded by erroneous news reports that the band continued to perform with callous disregard for the safety of the audience." "Nothing could be further from the truth," the statement said.

In the statement, the band expresses "heartfelt sympathy" to the friends and family of the victims.

"The events of this calamity occurred in a very quick time frame," the statement said. "Once the gravity of the situation was communicated to the band, they immediately discontinued their performance."

Jimmy Boyd, 14, of Salt Lake; 14-year-old Curtis Child of Logan, and 19-year-old Elizabeth Glousi, a Brigham Young University student from Portland, Ore., were trampled when they apparently lost their footing as the crowd surged toward the stage when the band started the play.

They were unable to regain their feet and were crushed beneath a pile of bodies that piled on top of them, witnesses said. Boyd was dead at the scene and Child and Glousi died later of their injuries.

Autopsies showed the youngsters died from compression asphyxiation.

Several witnesses, including young friends of the victim, said the security guards tried in vain to stop the band and that some fans chanted "stop the concert" as the pile in front of the stage grew.

Meantime, concert officials were considering cancelling an upcoming rock concert at the Salt Palace in the wake of the deaths.

They also are looking into the practice of "festival seating" at rock shows.

Some estimate as many as 6,000 fans were roaming the arena floor before Friday's concert began. Spector Management Group, which operates the county-owned Salt Palace, has said 15,294 people attended the show.

Officials said the band paused about 20 minutes into the show, after the injured had been passed hand-to-hand over the crowd to rescue workers. The group elected to finish the show with the lights left on.

"The decision to conclude the performance was made in order to maintain calm and order among the thousands of fans who were unaware of what had occurred," the statement said.

A security guard working behind barricades in front of the stage said the injured were buried "five to eight deep."

The guard, who spoke only on condition his name not be used, said he was trying to hold one girl's head above the crowd while others grasped for help.

"It was pandemonium," said the guard, who works for a contracted security firm, Contemporary Ser-

vices. "She was panicking, and there were people grabbing my hair and shirt, heads and arms grabbing for something. I couldn't put bodies to them."

"We ended up just trying to pull people off the top," he said. "But that wasn't the problem. The people who were hurt were on the bottom."

Several members of the security service contacted Tuesday said they had been told by their supervisors not to discuss the incident.

Telephone calls to Contemporary Services in Salt Lake went unanswered Tuesday.

The security guard said he asked members of the band's road crew and security personnel to stop the music, but was refused.

"I was doing a hand gesture, cutting across the throat," he said.

"I told the band's security guy three times to turn the music off."

"All of my men heard me."

Salt Lake County Commissioner James Bradley said he's worried about crowd control at a "Scorpions" concert scheduled for Feb. 23.

"I'm weighing the options," he said. "But I know one thing — I want absolute assurances they can manage the crowd or I'm going to ask the promoter to call it off."

Festival seating has been outlawed in several cities after similar incidents.

In 1979, 11 people were killed and 22 injured in a rush of fans at the Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati at a concert featuring The WHO.

Coliseum manager John Nath said Cincinnati "has not experienced any problem since festival seating was banned."

In a spokeswoman for McNichols Arena in Denver said the arena "is scheduled to play Wednesday night" — said that facility has a similar policy for safety reasons. Bradley said the Salt Palace abandoned reserved seating about two years ago.

"There's always been concern that chairs on the main floor cause as much a problem as crowd control in a festival atmosphere," he said.

The seating is temporary, as the arena is used by the Utah Jazz and the Salt Lake Golden Eagles professional hockey team.

"People throw chairs aside, they fall off of them, they even use them as weapons," he said.

"I'm not convinced that one method is any better than the other," he said.

"But that certainly is one of the big questions right now," he said.

Meantime, Salt Lake County attorney's investigators began sifting through witness statements and reports in preparation of its investigation into the incident.

Chief Investigator Sam Dawson said it would be premature for him to comment on what the evidence shows or whether criminal charges are being contemplated.

He said the investigation likely would not be finished until the end of the week.

# Guidelines set for 4-year schools

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has approved guidelines calling for Idaho's four-year colleges and universities to tie proposals for annual student fee increases to the national Consumer Price Index.

The guidelines approved Tuesday at the board's meeting in Boise maintain a 10-percent cap on annual fee hikes.

But they recommend that school officials use the Consumer Price Index of inflation, plus 2 percent, as a starting point in campus discussions on fee increase proposals to the state board.

With a 1990 inflation rate of 6.1 percent, based on the Consumer Price Index figure on Dec. 31, the guideline would call for recommending an 8.2-percent fee increase in the 1991-92 school year. The actual fees for the next school year will be set by the Board of Education in April.

The proposal, adopted 6-1 by the board with only J. Ray Cox of Coeur d'Alene dissenting, was endorsed by all four schools. It also got the backing of student body presidents from Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

But Mike Gotch, student body president at the University of Idaho, said he objected to what amounted to institutionalizing an inflation factor in student fees. He also blasted the 2-percent add-on as an unnecessary and unfair attempt to keep Idaho schools' student fees in line with those of similar universities in other

states, which generally are higher.

In addition, Gotch said there should be some recognition of whether students' ability to pay has increased from the previous year.

"We have a very good thing going here, and I'm afraid this proposal may damage it," he told the board's Finance Committee.

Board member Roberta Fields of New Meadows said she and other Finance Committee members agreed no attempt should be made to keep pace with student fees elsewhere. But by indexing increases, she said, Idaho students will have a way of predicting what their fees will be from year to year and should be able to avoid big one-time hikes after several years without increases.

The Consumer Price Index might not be perfect, Mrs. Fields said, but "I'm not sure that there's a magic number there that we can work with." Full-time undergraduate student fees for the current school year are \$1,304 at Boise State University, \$1,166 at the University of Idaho, \$1,160 at Idaho State University and \$1,120 at Lewis-Clark State Col-

lege.

Besides indexing, the guidelines adopted Tuesday call for freezing part-time student fees until they represent no more than 10 percent of the fees charged full-time students at each institution.

With relatively high per-credit-hour fees, part-time students now pay twice as much as full-time students to get a degree in a four-year program, that provision was adopted unanimously. A third provision, adopted 4-3 with Cox, Mrs. Fields, and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans dissenting, calls for maintaining fees for vocational students at the same level as academic students.

They supported a proposal from Trudy Anderson, director of the state's vocational education system, to freeze vocational-technical student fees for three years to effectively reduce them in relation to academic fees.

But while supporters cited much lower fees for similar vocational programs at the state's community colleges, student body presidents and others from the four-year schools said it would be a mistake to differentiate between types of students on their campuses.

"Student fees provide about 13 percent of the revenue for Idaho's higher education system, but officials say added money generated from fees as a result of enrollment increases have not kept pace with the system's needs."

The four-year schools will have to absorb an estimated 2,700 additional students in the coming year.

— Mike Gotch, University of Idaho

# Committee

Continued from B1  
 Just dropping it after 10 minutes of "shoot-from-the-hip" discussion, committee member Tom Ashenbrenner said:

"What are we going to say other than mothers don't want kids to miss football practice," committee member Lee Wagner said.

# Wood River traffic report prepared

KEFCHUM — A transportation task force will present its completed preliminary draft concerning traffic congestion on Highway 75 through the Wood River valley at a special workshop from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall.

The 38-page report will provide information for local government officials to make recommendations or draw conclusions about the increasing traffic problems.

The group may make recommendations for alternative solutions and how best to approach the public with them, said committee Chairman Leonard Harlig.

The public is welcome to attend.

# Twin Falls residents on commission

BOISE — Three Twin Falls residents have joined Governor Cecil Andrus' Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Barry Meyers, executive director of the Port of Hope drug and alcohol abuse treatment center; Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Frenese; and Marcia Laning, who coordinates drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs in the Twin Falls School District are members of the revamped commission.

The commission is intended to bring better operation and coordination of the programs, Andrus said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Lawsuit

Continued from B1

In arbitrary inflation of punishment by jail personnel, the suit claims that in particular, "Jailer Morgan is notorious for abusing his authority and harassing prisoners."

Mass punishment is exercised when a loss of privileges is imposed upon inmates in retaliation for the acts of one person.

Insufficient sanitation creates a health hazard, and jail clothing, towels and bedding are not laundered frequently enough to meet health standards.

Inadequate ventilation results in unhealthy accumulation of stale air, smoke and odor, and proper personal hygiene items are not adequately available to prisoners.

Medical care at the jail is inadequate, including screening, medicine, procedures and protocol medical treatment, dispensation of medicines, and response to emergencies.

The room and telephone equipment allocated for visitation is inadequate.

The jail is inadequately staffed. And the staff fails to properly inspect prisoners at night, creating a health and safety hazard.

The suit recognizes the fact that Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fanning has attempted to improve conditions in the jail, but county citizens failed to pass a bond issue election this past November that would have created funds to build a new facility.

Since conditions have not been improved, the suit says there is no remedy but to ask the courts for intervention.

Williamson said that numerous things would happen with this case. While the suit does not ask for monetary awards for damages now, it could be amended at a later date.

In addition, the courts could order the closure of the jail.

This order, Williamson said, would require the jail to be upgraded to meet federal standards, or to be completely rebuilt at a new location, both costly measures.

"If the jail were closed and no alternative jail facility were available, the county would have no recourse but to house prisoners in other county jails, another very costly measure."

Williamson said currently none of the counties in the eight Magic Valley counties have any open bed space.

County Commissioner Tom Blanchard said the county plans to reconvene a special jail review committee that researched and recommended the previous bond issue election for a new jail.

Sometime after the first of February, the committee will be reorganized to re-evaluate the jail situation and recommend solutions, Blanchard said.

Committee member Leonard Harlig said it will cost the county taxpayers "dam near as much" to remedy this problem on a "temporary" basis as it would have if the proposed \$4.57 million bond issue election required to build a new larger facility at the outskirts of town had passed in November.

# Obituaries

**Robert W. Klein** — TWIN FALLS — Robert W. Klein, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 21, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 5, 1907, in Boston, the son of Maurice and Pauline Donner Klein. He served in the Army during World War II in the 31st Signal Service Battalion and was stationed in Hawaii.

He married Gloria Jay Harrington on March 16, 1946, in Mountain

Lakes, N.J. He worked for Radio Corporation of America most of his life as an industrial engineer. They moved to Twin Falls in 1980 from Cincinnati, Ohio, N.J.

Klein was a member of the Presbyterian Church and sang in the choir. He was also a member of the International Forestry Guild and had won several awards and was recognized as a designer of facet cut gem stones.

Surviving are two sons, Jim Klein of Walk, Colo., and Bill Klein of Merimack, N.H.; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1988.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Michael Bullard officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory. Arrangements are under the direction of White-Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

# Services

**Jerome** — Mass of the Christian Burial for Leona Barbara Nutsch, 65, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Holy Rosary Funeral-Home-Chapel in Jerome.

**Twin Falls** — The funeral for Charles Edward Rost, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin officiating.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**Buhl** — The funeral for Aubrey Mahannah, 80, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Art Friend officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Castford Quick-Response Unit.

**Burley** — The funeral for Loyd David Ross, 63, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Mel Rayburn officiating.

Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour

before the funeral at Payne Mortuary.

**Shoshone** — Rosary for Julia Leezart, 92, of Shoshone, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, who died Jan. 16, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. Dominic Daws as celebrant. Cremation preceded the service and a private family graveside service will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the St. Peter's Catholic Church-Building Fund. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Box 566, Shoshone 83352.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
 Virginia Stone, Edward Cullinan, Heather Redman, Eura Midge Moore, Peggy Gigus-Hymas, Erick Nielsen, Dora Lindsay and Walter Strumback, all of Twin Falls; Don Childers of Jerome; Bobbi Krenka of Ruby Valley; New; Dorothea Colleen Murrugh; Prescilla Martinez of Bellevue; and Connie Beka of Hansen.

**Released**  
 Alton Black, Robert Eickbush, Kristine Jones and son, Bonita Leonardson and Linda Wormshaker, all of Twin Falls; John Emison of Hansen; Ramona Farnsworth and daughter and Rachel Woods, all of Piler; and Kristen Gudgeil and daughter and Tova Stummer, all of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
 Teresa Coates Graham and Clara Sterling, both of Rupert; and Lois McIntosh of Oakley.

**Released**  
 Kerma Christensen, Norma Curtis and William Mai, all of Burley; Arthur White of Heyburn; and James Owens and Phyllis Tracy, both of Albion.

**Birthe**  
 A baby to Teresa Coates Graham of Rupert.

**Birthe**  
 A daughter to Eric and Donna Lindsay of Twin Falls; and a son to Precious Martinez of Bellevue; and to Rory and Bobbi Krenka of Ruby Valley, Nev.

**Dr. Anthony Keys** has returned from his sabbatical and is resuming his practice of obstetrics, gynecology and infertility.

The office has reopened as of January 10, 1991.

For an appointment call 336-4825.

**Dr. Anthony Keys**  
 222 N. 2nd, Suite #315  
 Boise, Idaho 83702

# Hearings

Continued from B1

Modernization alternatives must be included among the alternatives covered by a cleanup and waste management impact statement, he said.

The impact statement will cover not only cleanup of old wastes, but also how wastes generated in the future will be handled. Any changes in "weapons" production would consequently change the amounts and nature of wastes generated, Werner said.

That relationship is shown in Idaho by the INEL's Chemical Processing Plant, which recovers enriched uranium from spent naval reactor fuel.

The recovered material is used as fuel in government reactors in South Carolina, which produce nuclear warhead material.

Those reactors, however, have been shut down, Werner said, making the mission of the chemical plant questionable.

Werner suggested some other alternative would be cheaper and produce less waste, such as shutting down the plant and storing the spent material.

The department should be asking "What will be the configuration of the waste management complex necessary to support legitimate nuclear weapons production needs of the 21st century?" Werner said.

Fanning said his department will coordinate the two impact statements and produce a supplemental impact statement on cleanup and waste management if the modernization plans change the existing configuration.

Others at the hearing also expressed their concern that the production and waste issues were separated.

"It's the production of bombs that's created the wastes in need of cleanup," said David Sealander, an Idaho Falls farmer.

George Wood of Pocatello, however, reminded officials that the threats — from radioactive waste — should be seen in perspective of the benefits nuclear power and medicine have bestowed.

No births or injuries have been linked to the eastern Idaho facility in more than 40 years of operation, he said.

The department will conduct another hearing from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Boise at the Red Lion Riverside.



# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Andrus moves up on pay list

BOISE (AP) — When he took the oath of office for the fourth time earlier this month, Gov. Cecil Andrus got a \$200,000 raise.

And that moved him way up the ladder of Idaho's highest-paid officials.

Before he got the raise, the state's chief executive ranked only as No. 31 in the pay scale. Now he's in the top 40.

Idaho's governors will be paid \$75,000 per year, at least for the next four years. Under a constitutional provision, salaries for constitutional officers can't be changed until the current terms run out.

At least for now, the governor ranks 39th. At the start of each legislative session, state agencies prepare a report on salaries and employees. This year's report shows there has been a growth of more than 2,200 jobs in the state work force the last two years.

The 1991 report shows the state has 21,214 positions, compared with 19,006 two years ago, for a gain of 2,208 jobs.

Most of the gains came in two of the largest agencies: The Department of Health and Welfare, which gained 1,000 jobs, and the largest agency, with 4,009 jobs as of Jan. 1, 1991. That included 792 temporary or part-timers, and was a growth of 616 jobs in the last two years.

The University of Idaho is the state's second-largest employer with 2,584 employees, including 778 temporary or part-timers, up 324 since the 1989 report.

The Department of Transportation listed 1,939 workers as of Jan. 1, up just 19 in the last two years. Boise State University reported 1,876, up 23 in the last two years.

Idaho State University listed 1,353 workers as of Jan. 1, compared with 1,261 two years ago.

The Department of Corrections listed 854 employees, up sharply from the 537 it reported in 1989.

The governor's salary until Jan. 7, when new terms started, was \$55,000. Besides Andrus' \$20,000 raise, the secretary of state, treasurer, auditor and schools superintendent all went from \$45,000 to \$62,500.

The attorney general went from \$48,000 to \$67,000, and the part-time lieutenant governor now gets \$20,000, a 33 percent raise from the previous salary of \$15,000.

Including compensation from all sources, University of Idaho President-Eliabeth-Zinsler is the highest-paid state employee.

She receives a state salary of just under \$105,000 plus \$15,000 from the University of Idaho Foundation.

Besides Zinsler, those at the top of the state salary scale are physicians working for Health and Welfare.

Dr. John McCormack, clinical director for institutions, is paid \$108,493. Dr. Ralph Heckard, medical director, gets \$100,818 and Dr. Frederick Marsh, psychiatric specialist, gets the same.

Dr. Lawrence Banta and Dr. Robert Gibbs both are paid \$98,405.

Next come Richard Bowen, president of Idaho State, \$97,698 and Boise State President John Keiser, \$96,926, although Keiser gets a housing allowance of \$8,800 per year.

Other employees paid more than the governor: Dr. Harold Hatten, Corrections, \$96,012; Dr. Nancy Berkeiser, Health and Welfare, \$93,723; Dr. Mary Ostrom, Health and Welfare, \$91,437; Thomas Bell, University of Idaho vice president, \$89,211; Larry Brannen, University of Idaho dean, \$88,358; Sheldon Vincenti, dean of the University of Idaho, College of Law, \$87,984; Rayburn Barton, executive director for the Office of the Board of Education, \$84,594; and Arthur Nelson, dean of the Idaho State College of Education, \$83,308.

Others include Robert Bartlett, University of Idaho dean of the College of Mines, \$81,765; John Hendee, dean of Forestry and Wildlife, University of Idaho, \$81,744; Michael Gallagher, Idaho State vice president, \$81,016; Asa Ruylo, Idaho State vice president, \$80,704; Robert Pearce, Boise State vice president, \$80,517; Larry Sellan, Boise State executive vice president, \$80,496; Kurt Olsson, University of Idaho dean, \$80,267 and Harry Peterson, University of Idaho vice president, \$80,018.

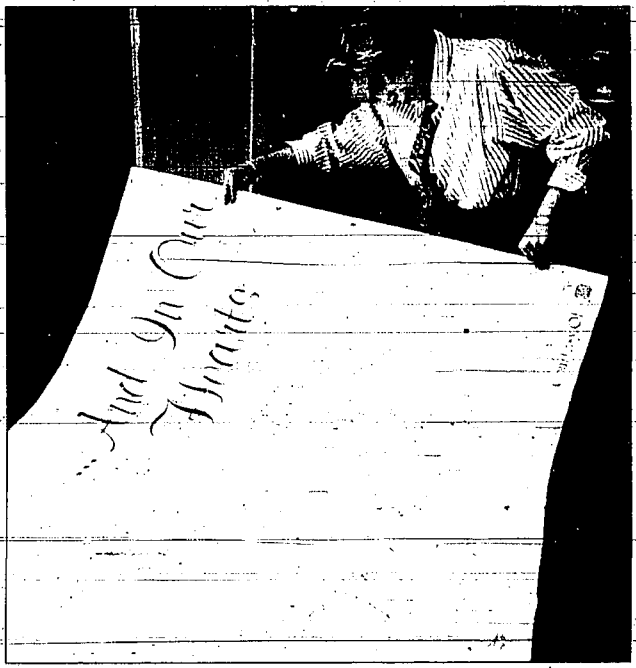
The next four on the list are University of Idaho officials.

Douglas Grant, faculty member, gets \$79,518; Gary Lee, acting dean, gets \$79,014; Jerry Wallace, acting financial vice president, \$78,894 and Leif Mink, director of water resources, \$77,438.

Lee Vickers, president of Lewis-Clark State College, is paid \$77,210; Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan gets \$77,106 and Boise State dean Thomas Stitzel gets \$76,419.

University of Idaho chairman Peter Griffiths receives \$76,356; Eugene Doering, University of Idaho official in Pakistan, receives \$76,065; Byron Dufferfield, University of Idaho acting dean, \$75,337; Kermit Kiebert, director of the Department of Transportation, \$75,233; Bobby Dyc, head, basketball coach at Boise State, \$75,212; Leroy Lull, director of agricultural extension services at University of Idaho, \$75,067 and James R. Fazio, academic faculty at University of Idaho \$75,004.

## Sent from the heart



Debbie Luckey, marketing director of the Magic Valley Mall, reads some of the sentiments written on a giant greeting card for the U.S. Troops in the Persian Gulf. Mall patrons covered the card with hundreds of messages Saturday and Sunday, according to Luckey. The card is expected to be sent out today.

# Conservative revenue estimate creates severe budget problems

BOISE (AP) — Legislative leaders on Tuesday conceded an unexpected conservative estimate for Idaho's economic future has left them with severe budgeting problems.

And they say that could turn Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' re-elected 1992 state spending blueprint into a bitter alternative.

"We'll have a serious problem meeting the governor's budget," said Republican Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls.



"We're going to have problems making ends meet."

The Joint Committee on Revenue Projection late Monday disrupted leadership budget plans when its bipartisan majority projected economic

growth at just 5.5 percent for the current spending year, that ends June 30. Then the panel trimmed that figure to 5.4 percent for the following 12 months.

Andrus, responding to the slowdown in economic expansion that produced huge budget surpluses, had based his 1992 budget proposal on 5.9 percent growth for the rest of this year — and 6.6 percent growth in the 1992 spending year.

But even at those levels, the governor had less than \$968 million in tax revenue plus about \$40 million in surplus. Among the same leaders, demands he faces are improvements for medical, welfare, prison and education.

The more conservative legislative estimate was expected to be endorsed by the full House and Senate, despite the fact that some leaders think revenues will be substantially higher.

"Nonetheless, since it will guide legislative spending decisions in the coming months, the estimate leaves budget writers with about \$14 million less in revenue, less in surplus and \$2.6 billion less in surplus cash than Andrus based his budget on."

Committee members remained concerned about the possibility that the state could eventually have to pay sales and residents income taxes as well as \$2 billion because of two recent state Supreme Court decisions.

The administration believes that liability can be eliminated by legislative action.

"They're being too conservative," Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston said, "and they're using the court cases as an

excuse."

Still, educators continued to press their case before legislative budget writers for general tax support in excess of the governor's recommendation.

education is the long-term key to the problems you face."

Vickers and the presidents of two community colleges made little reference to the governor's spending proposal. North Idaho College Presi-

dent differently," he said. "We'll do the best we can with what we get."

Andrus' plan would push state support from \$133.3 million this year to \$120.4 million in the coming year, while the Board of Education

## House debating memorial to put ban on flag burning

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho House were urged Tuesday to approve a message to Congress calling for a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

But opponents argued that to do even to prohibit actions many find distasteful, would diminish the First Amendment rights to free speech.

The House debated a proposed memorial to Congress into the noon hour Tuesday before adjourning without a decision. The question is scheduled to be taken up again Wednesday.

The memorial urges Congress to seek state approval of a proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow states to ban flag burning. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in 1989 that flag-burning was a constitutionally protected expression of opinion.

"That decision wiped out flag protection laws in 48 states, including Idaho — Idaho states — a misdemeanor to publicly mutilate, deface, trample upon or burn a flag with intent to insult it."

"We need to put the state of Idaho and the people of Idaho on record that we believe the Congress should allow the people to decide," said sponsor Rep. Alan Lance, R-Meridian.

He said the measure was prepared by the American Legion, which is pushing it nationwide. A proposed constitutional amendment would need approval by 38 states to become part of the federal constitution.

Lance said the American Legion was working on the proposal for some time before war broke out in the Middle East, but the timing was "fortuitous" to get the amendment

passed.

He said the Legion's polls show strong support for the amendment.

"It is an American flag we are talking about, it is not a Republican flag and it is not a Democratic flag. It is the property of the people of America," said Lance.

"We should permit the people to vote whether this national emblem should be afforded the protection it deserves."

Two even-numbered legislators, both lawyers, debated against the memorial, saying it could seriously erode free speech rights.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, described himself as "a Goldwater conservative, but one who might not have to say today."

"I respect and love the flag. The question is whether to allow certain acts, which are expressions of opinion," he said.

"It is not the act of burning the flag that deserves our attention. The act is worthy of criticism and disdain. It is the right to act that we protect," he said.

"Erosion of our constitutional rights does not happen all at once. I have no less respect for the flag. But I love even more the freedom of expression which this symbolizes," he said.

"A ban on flag burning is designed to prevent an expression of opinion only because of the opinion. To prevent the expression of an opinion is simply wrong," he said.

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## Divided panel introduces 'service fee'

BOISE (AP) — Legislation allowing recognized unions to levy a "service fee" against non-members under the state's right to work law has been introduced in the Idaho Senate.

The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee voted 6-4 on Tuesday to clear the bill for full hearings. The vote came after 45 minutes of bitter, combative partisan interplay within the panel of five Republicans and five Democrats.

At one point, Republican Stan Hawkins of Ucon, suggested attorneys on the committee might have a conflict of interest on the issue and he refused to unconditionally accept Democratic rejection of the inference.

"It's a fairness issue," Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, told the committee in winning the first round of what may be the first serious attack on the state's right to work law since it was ratified by voters in 1986. The law bans compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

But under McDermott's bill, unions recognized as the legal bargaining agent by any employer could negotiate a requirement that workers choosing not to belong to the union must still pay a service fee for representation.

Under the National Labor Relations Act, unions must represent the interests of all workers covered by a contract whether they are members or not.

"It would appear to me it's an attempt to collect

dues," Republican Sen. Alan Larsen of Blackfoot, a former speaker of the House serving his first term in the Senate. But supporters of the concept maintained the service fee only reimbursed the union for the representation federal law requires it to provide.

McDermott said the Supreme Court has upheld such fees as long as the operations they support relate solely to worker representation in the work place and are clearly detailed.

The Senate panel's vote came after an unusual lecture from Chairman George Vance on the floor as it should play in introducing bills. The Parma Republican, a third-term lawmaker in his first session as a committee chairman, made it clear he disagreed with the longstanding legislative custom of introducing bills at the sponsor's request.

The full Legislature, Vance said, "does not have the time nor are they privileged to have the information we have in committee" to make decisions on whether bills should be approved.

"Only vote for those items you truly support," he said. His comments drew stern rebukes Democrats on the evenly divided committee. "In good conscience I vote for good legislation, and in good conscience I vote against bad legislation," Sen. Mary Lloyd of Pocatello said. "That's my duty as a legislator, and I don't need to be told that by the chairman of this committee."

dent Bob Bennett saying the schools requested \$25 million more.

"The story was the same with public school aid. Andrus proposed a \$34 million increase while the education coalition asked for over \$71 million more."

ask for what we think is appropriate."

"I recognize that the state is not in the same position it was last year, and it may have to deal with education

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# ACDC discounting contention they played while fans crushed

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The heavy metal band ACDC on Tuesday discounted reports they continued to play while three fans were crushed to death in a crowd at a concert.

In a prepared statement issued late Tuesday by Arco Records in New York, the band said grief over the accident "has been compounded by erroneous news reports that the band continued to perform with callous disregard for the safety of the audience."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," the statement said.

In the statement, the band expresses "heartfelt sympathy" to the friends and family of the victims.

"The events of this calamity occurred in a very quick time frame," the statement said. "Once the gravity of the situation was communicated to the band, they immediately discontinued their performance."

Timmy Boyd, 14, of Salt Lake; 14-year-old Curtis Child of Logan, and 19-year-old Elizabeth Clausi, a Brigham Young University student from Portland, Ore., were trampled when they apparently lost their footing as the crowd surged toward the stage when the band started the play.

They were unable to regain their feet and were crushed beneath a pile of bodies that piled on top of them, witnesses said. Boyd was dead at the scene of the accident, while Child and Clausi died later of their injuries.

Autopsies showed the youngsters died from compression asphyxiation.

Several witnesses, including young friends of the victim, said the security guards tried in vain to stop the band and that some fans chanted "stop the concert" as the pile in front of the stage grew.

Meantime, county officials were considering canceling an upcoming rock concert at the Salt Palace in the wake of the deaths.

They also are looking into the practice of "festival seating" at rock shows.

Some estimate as many as 6,000 fans were roaming the arena floor before Friday's concert began. Spectator Management Group, which operates the county-owned Salt Palace, has said 13,294 people attended the show.

Officials said the band paused about 20 minutes into the show, after the injured had been passed hand-to-hand for the crowd to rescue workers. The group entered to finish the show with the lights left on.

"The decision to conclude the performance was made...in order to maintain calm and order among the thousands of fans who were unaware of what had occurred," the statement said.

"The security guard working behind the barricade in front of the stage said the injured were buried five to eight deep."

The guard, who spoke only on condition his name not be used, said he was trying to hold one girl's head above the crowd while others grasped for help.

"It was pandemonium," said the guard, who works for a contracted security firm, Contemporary Ser-

vices. "She was panicking and there were people grabbing my hair-and-shirt, hands and arms-grabbing for something. I couldn't put bodies to them."

"We ended up just trying to pull people off the top," he said. "It wasn't the problem. The people who were hurt were on the bottom."

Several members of the security service contacted Tuesday said they had been told by their supervisors not to discuss the incident.

Telephone calls to Contemporary Services in Salt Lake went unanswered Tuesday.

The security guard said he asked members of the band's road crew and security personnel to stop the music, but was refused.

"I was doing a hand gesture, cutting across the throat," he said.

"I told the band's security guy three times to turn the music off."

"All of my men heard me."

Salt Lake County Commissioner James Bradley said he's worried about crowd control at a "Screamers" concert scheduled for Feb. 23.

"I'm weighing the options," he said. "But I know one thing...I want absolute assurances they can manage the crowd of I'm going to ask the promoter to call off."

Festival seating has been outlawed in several cities after similar incidents.

In 1979, 11 people were killed and 22 injured in a rush of fans at the Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati at a concert featuring The WHO.

Coliseum manager John Nath said Cincinnati has not had an incident since the problem, since festival seating was banned.

A spokeswoman for McNichols Arena in Denver where ACDC is scheduled to play Wednesday night said that facility has a similar policy for safety reasons. Bradley said the Salt Palace abandoned reserved seating about two years ago.

"There's always been concern that chairs on the main floor cause as much a problem as crowd control in a festival atmosphere," he said.

The seating is temporary, as the arena is used by the Utah Jazz and the Salt Lake Golden Eagles professional hockey team.

"People throw chairs aside, they fall off of them, they even use them as weapons," he said.

"I'm not convinced that one method is any better than the other," he said.

"But that certainly is one of the big questions right now," he said.

Meantime, Salt Lake County attorney's investigators began sifting through witness statements and reports in preparation of their investigation into the incident.

Chief Investigator Sam Dawson said it would be premature for him to comment on what the evidence shows or whether criminal charges are being contemplated.

He said the investigation likely would not be finished until the end of the week.

# Guidelines set for 4-year schools

**BOISE (AP)** — The state Board of Education has approved guidelines calling for Idaho's four-year colleges and universities to tie proposals for annual student fee increases to the national Consumer Price Index.

The guidelines approved Tuesday at the board's meeting in Boise maintain a 10-percent cap on annual fee hikes.

But they recommend that school officials use the Consumer Price Index of inflation, plus 2 percent, as a starting point in campus discussions on fee increase proposals to the state board.

With a 1990 inflation rate of 6.1 percent based on the Consumer Price Index figure on Dec. 31, the guideline would call for recommending an 8.2-percent fee increase in the 1991-'92 school year. The actual fees for the next school year will be set by the Board of Education in April.

The proposal, adopted 6-1 by the board with only J. Ray Cox of Coeur d'Alene dissenting, was endorsed by all the financial vice presidents from all four schools. It also got the backing of student body presidents from Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

But Mike Gotch, student body president at the University of Idaho, said fees for that school also got the backing of student body presidents from Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

states, which generally are higher.

In addition, Gotch said there should be some recognition of students indexing, the guidelines adopted Tuesday call for freezing part-time student fees until they represent no more than 10 percent of the fees charged full-time students at each institution.

With relatively high per-credit-hour fees, part-time students now pay twice as much as full-time students to get a degree in a four-year program. That provision was adopted unanimously. A third provision, adopted 4-3 with Cox, Mrs. Fields and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans dissenting, calls for maintaining fees for vocational students at the same level as academic students.

They supported a proposal from Trudy Anderson, director of the state's vocational education system, to freeze vocational-technical student fees for three years to effectively reduce them in relation to academic fees.

But while supporters cited much lower fees for similar vocational programs at the state's community colleges, student body presidents and others from the four-year schools said it would be a mistake to differentiate between types of students in their campuses.

Student fees provide about 13 percent of the revenue for Idaho's public higher education system, but officials say added money generated from fees as a result of enrollment increases have not kept pace with the system's needs.

The four-year schools will have to absorb an estimated 2,700 additional students in the coming year.

**'We have a very good thing going here, and I'm afraid this proposal may damage it.'**

—Mike Gotch, University of Idaho

"Whether students' ability to pay has increased from the previous year."

"We have a very good thing going here, and I'm afraid this proposal may damage it," he told the board's Finance Committee.

Board member Roberta Fields of New Meadows said she and other Finance Committee members agreed no attempt should be made to keep pace with student fees elsewhere. But by indexing increases, she said, Idaho students will have a way of predicting what their fees will be from year to year and should be able to avoid big one-time hikes after several years without increases.

The Consumer Price Index might not be perfect, Mrs. Fields said, but "I'm not sure that there's a magic number there that we can work with." Full-time undergraduate student fees for the current school year are \$1,304 at Boise State University, \$1,166 at the University of Idaho, \$1,160 at Idaho State University and \$1,120 at Lewis-Clark State Col-

# Briefly

**Wood River traffic report prepared** — KETCHUM — A transportation task force will present its completed preliminary draft of a congestion study on Highway 75 through the Wood River Valley at a special workshop from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall.

The 38-page report will provide information for local government officials to make recommendations on ways to resolve the increasing traffic problems.

The group may make recommendations for alternative solutions and how best to approach the public with them, said committee Chairman Leonard Harlig. The public is welcome to attend.

**Twin Falls residents on commission** — BOISE — Three Twin Falls residents have joined Governor Cecil Andrus' Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Barry Meyers, executive director of the Port of Hope drug and alcohol abuse treatment center, Twin Falls; Public Safety Director Paul Du France, and District Attorney Robert Lanting, who coordinates drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs in the county, will be on the commission. Andrus announced recently that the commission is intended to bring better operation and coordination of the programs, Andrus said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Committee

**Continued from B1** — Several people at a public meeting Tuesday suggested the district research the viability of year-round schooling.

The School Board rejected a \$9.5 million bond issue proposal in December because it included a controversial plan to convert Robert Junior High School into a ninth-grade center.

But some committee members said that the best alternative was the one the School Board rejected.

Superintendent Terrell Donicht told the committee to keep an eye on developments in the Idaho Legislature this year.

"Much of what the Legislature is doing could have an impact on what this board is doing," he said.

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# Obituaries

**Robert W. Klein**  
TWIN FALLS — Robert W. Klein, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 21, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
He was born Dec. 5, 1907, in Boston, the son of Maurice and Pauline Donner Klein. He served in the Army during World War II in the 334th Signal Service Battalion and was stationed in Hawaii.  
He married Gloria Jay Harrington on March 16, 1946, in Mountain

Lakes, N.J. He worked for Radio Corporation of America most of his life as an industrial engineer. They moved to Twin Falls in 1980 from Clatskanie, N.J.  
Klein was a member of the Presbyterian Church and sang in the choir. He was also a member of the Inter-Mountain Factors Guild and had won several awards and was recognized as a designer of fiber cut gem stones.  
Surviving are two sons, Jim Klein of Vail, Colo., and Bill Klein of Merrimack, N.H.; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1988.  
The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Michael Bullard officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. Contributions may be left at or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

# Services

**JEROME** — Mass of the Christian Burial for Leona Barbara Nutsch, 65, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.  
Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.  
Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. today at the church.  
Services are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**BUHL** — The funeral for Aubrey Mahannah, 80, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First-Christion Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Art Freund officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.  
Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at the Farmer-Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Castledorf Quick Response Unit.  
**BURLEY** — The funeral for Loyd David Russ, 63, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, with the Rev. Med Ryheim officiating.  
Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour

before the funeral at Payne Mortuary, 4 SHOSHONE — Rosary for Julia Lecorma, 92, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, who died Jan. 16, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.  
A memorial mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. Dominic Daws as celebrant. Cremation preceded the service and a private family graveside service will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery.  
The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the St. Peter's Catholic Church Building Fund. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Box 566, Shoshone 83352.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
Virginia Stone, Edward Cullinan, Heather Redman, Lara Midge Moore, Peggy Griggs-Hymas, Frank Nielsen, Don Lindsay and Walter Stromberg, all of Twin Falls; Don Childers and Gerald Bobb, Krenka of Ruby, Weyer, and Bonnie McCullum of Murietta; Prescilla Martinez of Bellevue; and Cheryl Baker of Hansen.  
**Released**  
Alton Black, Robert Elmer, Kristine Jones and son, Bonnie Leonardson and Linda Warnsbaker, all of Twin Falls; John Eiman of Hansen; Ramona Farnsworth and daughter and Rachel Woods, all of Filner; and Kirstin Gudgett and daughter and Tova Sturmer, all of Kimberly.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter to Eric and Donna Lindsay of Twin Falls; and a son to Prescilla Martinez of Bellevue; and to Rory and Bobbi Krenka of Ruby Valley; New.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Teresa Coates Graham and Clara Sterling, both of Rupert; and Lois McIntosh of Oakley.  
**Released**  
Kerms Christensen, Norma Burlier and William Malon of Burley; Arthur White of Heyburn; and James Owens and Phyllis Tracy, both of Albion.  
**BIRTH**  
A baby to Teresa Coates Graham of Rupert.

# Lawsuit

**Continued from B1** — In arbitrary infliction of punishment by jail personnel, the suit claims that in particular, "Jailor Morgan is notorious for abusing his authority and harassing prisoners."

A constitutional claim is exercised when a loss of privileges is imposed upon all inmates in retaliation for the acts of one person.

Inadequate sanitation creates a health hazard, and jail clothing, towels and bedding are not laundered frequently enough to meet health standards.

Inadequate ventilation results in unhealthy accumulation of stale air, smoke and odor, and proper personal hygiene items are not adequately available to prisoners.

The jail is inadequate, including medical screening, medical procedures and protocol, medical treatment, dispensation of medicines, and response to emergencies.

The room and telephone equipment allocated for visitation is inadequate.

The jail is inadequately staffed. And the staff fails to properly inspect prisoners at night, creating a health and safety hazard.

The suit recognizes the fact that Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming has attempted to improve conditions in the jail; but county citizens failed to pass a bond issue election this past November that would have created funds to build a new facility. Since conditions have not been improved, the suit said there is no remedy but to ask the courts for intervention.

Williamson said that numerous things would happen with this case. While the suit does not ask for monetary awards for damages now, it could be amended at a later date.

In addition, the courts could order the closure of the jail.

This order, Williamson said, would require the jail to be upgraded to meet federal standards, or to be completely rebuilt at a new location, both costly measures.

If the jail were closed and no alternate jail facility were available, the county would have no recourse but to house prisoners in other county jails, another very costly measure.

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# Hearings

**Continued from B1** — Modernization alternatives must be included among the alternatives covered by a cleanup and waste management impact statement, he said.

The impact statement will cover not only cleanup-of-old-wastes, but also how wastes generated in the future will be handled. Any changes in weapons production would necessarily change the amount and nature of wastes generated, Werner said.

That relationship is shown in Idaho by the INEL's Chemical Processing Plant, which receives enriched uranium from spent naval reactor fuel.

The recovered material is used as fuel in government reactors in South Carolina, which produce nuclear warhead material.

Those reactors, however, have been shut down, Werner said, making the mission of the chemical plant questionable.

Werner suggested some other alternative would be cheaper and produce less waste, such as shutting down the plant and storing the spent nuclear fuel.

The department should be asking "What will be the configuration of the waste management complex necessary to support legitimate nuclear weapons production needs of the 21st century?" Werner said.

Mann said the department will coordinate the two impact statements and produce a supplemental impact statement on cleanup and waste management if the modernization plans change the existing configuration.

Others at the hearing also expressed their concern that the pro-

duction and waste issues were separated.

"It's the production of bombs that's created the wastes in need of cleanup," said David Scalandar, an Idaho-Falls farmer.

George Wood of Pocatello, however, reminded officials that the threats from radioactive waste should be seen in perspective of the benefits nuclear power and medicine have bestowed.

No deaths or injuries have been linked to the eastern Idaho facility in more than 40 years of operation, he said.

The department will conduct an inventory from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Boise at the Red Lion Riverside.

Dr. Anthony Keys has returned from his sabbatical and is resuming his practice of obstetrics, gynecology and infertility. The office has reopened as of **January 10, 1991.** For an appointment call 336-4825.

**Dr. Anthony Keys**  
222 N. 2nd, Suite #315  
Boise, Idaho 83702



# Andrus moves up on pay list

BOISE (AP) — When he took the oath of office for the fourth time earlier this month, Gov. Cecil Andrus got a \$20,000 raise.

And that moved him way up the ladder of Idaho's highest-paid officials. In 1988, the state's chief executive ranked only as No. 311 in the pay scale. Now he's in the top 40.

Idaho's governors will be paid \$75,000 per year, at least for the next four years. Under a constitutional provision, salaries for constitutional officers can't be changed until the current terms run out.

At least for now, the governor ranks 39th.

At the start of each legislative session, state agencies prepare a report on salaries and employees. This year's report shows there has been a growth of more than 2,200 jobs in the state work force the last two years.

The 1991 report shows the state has 21,214 positions compared with 19,006 two years ago, for a gain of 2,208 jobs.

Most of the gains came in two of the largest agencies. The Department of Health and Welfare easily retained honors as the biggest state agency, with 4,009 jobs as of Jan. 1, 1991. That included 792 temporary or part-timers, and was a growth of 616 jobs in the last two years.

The University of Idaho is the state's second-largest employer with 2,584 employees, including 778 temporary or part-timers, up 324 since the 1989 report.

The Department of Transportation listed 1,939 workers as of Jan. 1, up just 19 in the last two years. Boise State University reported 1,876, up 23 in the last two years.

Idaho State University listed 1,353 workers as of Jan. 1, compared with 1,261 two years ago.

The Department of Corrections listed 854 employees, up sharply from the 537 it reported in 1989.

The governor's salary until Jan. 7, when new terms started, was \$55,000. Besides Andrus' \$20,000 raise, the secretary of state, auditor and schools superintendent all went from \$45,000 to \$62,500.

The attorney general went from \$48,000 to \$67,000 and the part-time lieutenant governor now gets \$20,000, a 33 percent raise from the previous salary of \$15,000.

Including compensation from all sources, University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser is the highest-paid state employee.

She receives a state salary of just under \$105,000 plus \$15,000 from the University of Idaho Foundation.

Besides Zinser, those at the top of the state salary scale are physicians working for Health and Welfare.

Dr. John McCormack, clinical director for institutions, is paid \$108,493. Dr. Ralph Heckard, medical director, gets \$100,818 and Dr. Frederick Marsh, psychiatric specialist, gets the same.

Dr. Lawrence Banta and Dr. Roben Gibbs both are paid \$98,405.

Next comes Richard Bowen, president of Idaho State, \$97,698 and Boise State President John Keiser, \$96,926, although Keiser gets a housing allowance of \$8,600 per year.

Other employees paid more than the governor: Dr. Harold Hatten, Corrections, \$96,012; Dr. Nancy Berkheiser, Health and Welfare, \$93,725; Dr. Mary Ostrom, Health and Welfare, \$91,437; Thomas Bell, University of Idaho vice president, \$89,211; Larry Brannen, University of Idaho dean, \$88,358; Sheldon Vincent, dean of the University of Idaho College of Law, \$87,984; Rayburn Barton, executive director for the Office of the Board of Education, \$84,594; and Arthur Nelson, dean of the Idaho State College of Pharmacy, \$83,408.

Others include Robert Bartlett, University of Idaho dean of the College of Mines, \$81,765; John Hendee, dean of Forestry and Wildlife, University of Idaho, \$81,744; Michael Gallagher, Idaho State vice president, \$81,016; Asa Ruyle, Boise State vice president, \$80,704; Robert Pearce, Idaho State vice president, \$80,517; Larry Selland, Boise State executive vice president, \$80,496; Kurt Olsson, University of Idaho dean, \$80,267 and Harry Peterson, University of Idaho vice president, \$80,018.

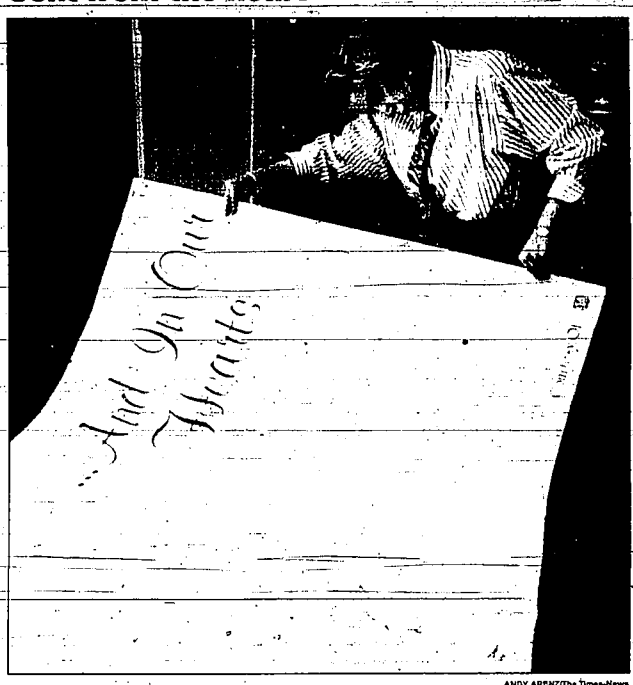
The next four on the list all are University of Idaho officials.

Douglas Grant, faculty member, gets \$79,518; Gary Lee, associate dean, gets \$79,040; Jerry Wallace, acting financial vice president, \$78,894 and Leland Mink, director of water resources, \$77,438.

Lee Vickers, president of Lewis-Clark State College, is paid \$77,210; Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan gets \$77,106 and Boise State dean Thomas Sittel gets \$76,419.

University of Idaho chairman Peter Griffiths receives \$76,356; Eugene Doering, University of Idaho official in Pakistan, receives \$76,065; Byron Dangerfield, University of Idaho acting dean, \$75,337; Kermit Kiebert, director of the Department of Transportation, \$75,233; Bobby Dye, head basketball coach at Boise State, \$75,212; Leroy Luft, director of agricultural extension services at University of Idaho, \$75,067 and James R. Fazio, academic faculty at University of Idaho \$75,004.

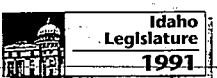
# Sent from the heart



Debbie Luckey, marketing director of the Magic Valley Mall, reads some of the sentiments written on a giant greeting card for the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. Mall patrons covered the card with hundreds of messages Saturday and Sunday, according to Luckey. The card is expected to be sent out today.

# Conservative revenue estimate creates severe budget problems

BOISE (AP) — Legislative leaders on Tuesday conceded an unexpectedly conservative forecast for Idaho's economic future has left them with severe budgeting problems.



And, they say that could turn Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' strained 1992 state spending blueprint into the liberal alternative.

"We're going to have problems making ends meet."

"We'll have a serious problem meeting the governor's budget," said Republican Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls.

The Joint Committee on Revenue Projection, late Monday disrupted leadership budget plans when its bipartisan majority projected economic growth at just 5.5 percent for the current spending year, that ends June 30.

Then, the panel trimmed that figure to 5.4 percent for the following 12 months.

Andrus, responding to the slowdown in economic expansion that produced huge budget surpluses, had based his 1992 budget proposal on 5.9 percent growth for the rest of this year — and 6.6 percent growth in the 1992 spending year.

But even at those levels, the governor had less than \$968 million in tax revenue and about \$40 million in surplus cash. Among the budgeting demands he faces are improvements for medical, welfare, prison and education.

The more conservative legislative estimate was expected to be endorsed by the full House and Senate, despite the belief of some leaders that revenue will be substantially higher.

Nonetheless, since it will guide legislative spending decisions in the coming months, the estimate leaves budget writers with about \$14 million less in continuing tax receipts and \$2.6 million less in surplus cash than Andrus based his budget on.

Committee members remained concerned about the possibility that the state could eventually have to pay sales and non-sales income taxpayers as much as \$87 million because of two recent state Supreme Court decisions.

The administration believes that liability can be eliminated by legislative action.

"They're going to cut conservative," Senate Democratic Leader Ben Sweeney of Lewiston said, "and they're using the court cases as an excuse."

Still, educators continued to press their case before legislative budget writers for general tax support in excess of the governor's recommendation.

education is the long-term key to the problems you face."

Vickers and the presidents of two community colleges made little reference to the governor's spending proposal. North Idaho College President

# Divided panel introduces 'service fee'

BOISE (AP) — Legislation allowing recognized unions to levy a "service fee" against non-members under Idaho's right to work law has been introduced in the state Senate.

The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee voted 6-4 on Tuesday to clear the bill for full hearings. The vote came after 45 minutes of tense, combative partisan interplay within the panel of five Republicans and five Democrats.

At one point, Republican Stan Hawkins of Ucon suggested attorneys on the committee might have a conflict of interest on the issue and he refused to unconditionally accept Democratic rejection of the inference.

"It's a fairness issue," Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, told the committee in winning the first round of what may be the first serious attack on the state's right to work law since it was ratified by voters in 1980.

The law bans compulsory union membership as a condition of employment. But under McDermott's bill, unions recognized as the legal bargaining agent by any employer could negotiate a requirement that workers choosing not to belong to the union must still pay a service fee for representation.

"Under the National Labor Relations Act, unions must represent the interests of all workers covered by a contract whether they are members or not. "It would appear to me it's an attempt to collect

dues," Republican Sen. Allan Larsen of Blackfoot, a former speaker of the House serving his first term in the Senate. But supporters of the concept maintained the service fee only reimbursed the union for the representation federal law requires it to provide.

McDermott said the Supreme Court has upheld such fees as long as the operations they support relate solely to worker representation in the work place and are clearly detailed.

The Senate panel's vote came after an unusual lecture from Chairman George Vance on the role it should play in introducing bills. The Parma Republican, a third-term lawmaker in his first session as a committee chairman, made it clear he disagreed with the longstanding legislative custom of introducing bills at the sponsor's request.

The full Legislature, Vance said, "does not have the time nor are they privileged to have the information we have in committee" to make decisions on whether bills should be approved.

"Only vote for those items you truly support," he said. His comments drew stern rebukes Democrats on the evenly divided committee. "In good conscience I vote for good legislation, and in good conscience I vote against bad legislation," Sen. Mary-Terely of Pocatello said. "That's my duty as a legislator, and I don't need to be told that by the chairman of this committee."

Andrus' plan would push state spending from \$133.3 million this year to \$139.4 million in the coming year, while the Board of Education

# House debating memorial to put ban on flag burning

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho House were urged Tuesday to approve a message to Congress calling for a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

But opponents argued that to do it, even to prohibit actions many find distasteful, would diminish the First Amendment rights to free speech.

The House debated a proposed memorial to Congress into the noon hour Tuesday before adjourning without a decision. The question scheduled to be taken up again Wednesday.

The memorial urges Congress to seek state approval of a proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow states to ban flag burning in the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that flag burning was a constitutionally protected expression of opinion.

That decision wiped out flag protection laws in 48 states, including Idaho. In Idaho, it was a "mistake" to publicly mutilate, deface, trample upon or burn a flag with intent to insult it.

"We need to put the state of Idaho and the people of Idaho on record that we believe the Congress should allow the people to decide," said sponsor Rep. Alan Lanes, R-Blackfoot.

He said the measure was prepared by the American Legion, which is pushing it nationwide. A proposed constitutional amendment would need approval by 38 states to become part of the federal constitution.

Lanes said the American Legion was working on the proposal for some time before war broke out in the Middle East, but the timing was "fortuitous" to get the amendment

passed. He said the Legion's polls show strong support for the amendment.

"It is an American flag we are talking about, it is not a Republican flag and it is not a Democratic flag. It is the property of the people of America," said Lanes.

"We should permit the people to vote whether this national emblem should be afforded the protection it deserves."

Two freshman legislators, both lawyers, debated against the memorial, saying it could seriously erode free speech rights.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, described himself as a "GonWalter conservative, but one who might not have too popular a name. I say what I respect and love the flag. The question is whether to allow certain acts, which are expressions of opinion," he said.

"It is not the act of burning the flag that deserves our attention. The act is worthy of criticism and disdain. It is the right to act that we protect," he said.

"Erosion of our constitutional rights does not happen all at once. I have no less respect for the flag. But I love even more the freedom of expression which this symbolizes," he said.

"A ban on flag burning is designed to prevent an expression of opinion only because of the opinion. To prevent the expression of an opinion is simply wrong," he said.

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Idaho/West

Anti-abortion bill advanced in Senate despite objections

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Senate on Tuesday voted to advance an anti-abortion bill, despite complaints from members that it is unconstitutional and could cost up to \$1 million to defend in court.

time on Wednesday. If passed, the bill would next go to the House Health Committee for a hearing Thursday.

the matter was not about politics or money. It's an issue that's going to depend on your moral background, the things you stand for," he said.

for the 1998 Winter Olympics if the bill were passed. At midday, some 300 people gathered in the Capitol Rotunda as part of a nationwide observance of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

tion in 1989. The state is the U.S. candidate to host the 1998 Games, the site for which will be chosen by the International Olympic Committee June 15 in Birmingham, England.

Briefly

Grand jury to probe sheriff's office

IDAHO CITY — A grand jury will be empaneled Feb. 1 to investigate possible criminal activities in the Boise County Sheriff's Department, Prosecutor Ed Stockly said.

Save death row inmate, minister says

OGDEN, Utah — Saving death row inmate William Andrews would be a "wonderful gesture" and memorial to martyred civil rights leader Martin Luther King, a minister says.

Fruit company to appeal \$12,000 fine

WENATCHEE, Wash. — A fruit-packing company says it will appeal the \$12,000 fine imposed by the state for illegal dumping of used oil and roofing tar into a gravel pit at a warehouse.

Drought blamed for low level at Tahoe

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — Drought and evaporation caused Lake Tahoe to fall to its lowest recorded level Tuesday, Federal Watermaster Gary Stone said.

Group files brief on school prayer

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah has joined four other states and a national education group is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to resolve broad issues relating to prayer at public school graduations.

Arson investigators studying blazes

PHOENIX — Firefighters extinguished a pair of "accelerant-caused" blazes in northwest Phoenix early Tuesday and handed the case over to arson investigators, a fire department spokesman said.

Lice means day off

GENESEE (AP) — Genesee students had a day off from classes following a head lice outbreak at the school.

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Governor warns endangered species lists could force official hands on salmon issue

BOISE — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus threw down the gauntlet Tuesday, outlining his state's proposal to revive the Northwest salmon runs to a special committee considering the issue in Boise.



Andrus

Andrus warned the 30-member Senate Subcommittee of the hydropower generators and industry are reluctant to change their operations for the fish, a federal Endangered Species designation for one or more salmon strains would force their hand.

flows, we'll be killing off from 95 to 99 percent of the weakest salmon run we've ever had," he said.

Jail parolees plead innocent to 2 murders

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Two prison parolees charged in the slayings of an elderly woman and her daughter at a northern Utah cabin have pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Decisions on petitions seeking protection for five wild stocks of Snake River salmon and one stock of coho salmon are expected in April and June, respectively.

should be on the sale of surplus power outside the region. "Our salmon should take priority over the sale of power to California," Andrus said.

Andrus said the BPA and Army Corps of Engineers' efforts to improve the salmon numbers are merely "stewing the system," while the lion's share of the juvenile smolts die on their way to the sea.

of Management and Budget, which would have to revamp its schedule for the BPA to repay its huge loans. But industry and power representatives say the Northwest's economy would have a lot to lose from drawing down the reservoirs.

The men entered the plea during a hearing before 3rd District Judge Frank Noel on Tuesday. The women were killed and Rolf Tiede wounded after a break-in at the family cabin near Oakley. The Tiedes live in Humble, Texas, and had travelled to the cabin for the Christmas holidays.

Andrus said the first step should be drawing down the reservoirs behind the four federal dams on the lower Snake River by a responsive and strict timetable, so flows coming from Idaho will have enough velocity to push salmon smolts through the slack reservoirs to the Columbia River. That will mean shutting down navigation and hydroelectric power for a time, but the governor said the only impact

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Legislative log

- Defeated By House HB10 (P. Black) — Requires persons who have not previously held a valid archery hunting or trapping permit to complete education course before being issued a permit for archery or trapping. Introduced in House HB66 (Robison, Vandenberg, Romney) — Lowers from 18 to age 55 provisor for a discount for automobile insurance if driver has completed a motor vehicle accident prevention course.

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# Persian Gulf missile battles echo Iran-Iraq 'war of the cities'



Israeli troops and police inspect a Tel Aviv building hit by an Iraqi-Tifad Scud missile Tuesday night.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The missile war in the Persian Gulf is a new chapter in the technological warfare that began with Adolf Hitler's futile rocket blitz of London at the end of World War II. Since then, Iran and Iraq battered each others' cities with missiles in their 1980-88 war and Afghan rebels pounded the besieged capital of Kabul. Thousands of civilians perished in these terror blitzes. Hitler failed to panic the British and so far, Saddam Hussein appears to have struck out in his effort to seriously hurt the allies in response to the ferocious air offensive launched against Iraq on Jan. 17.

Saddam's version of Hitler's terror weapons — the Soviet-designed SS-1 Scud-B ballistic missiles — has been neutralized by the U.S. Patriot anti-missile weapon in Saudi Arabia. Patriot batteries, originally meant as anti-aircraft weapons, have thwarted all Iraqi missile attacks on Saudi Arabian cities or allied positions in the kingdom.

Saddam has fired at least a dozen Scuds at Tel Aviv in three attacks in an apparent effort to provoke Israel into retaliating, a move that could endanger the anti-Iraq coalition. So far, the Israelis have heeded U.S. urgings not to strike back. Israel has fought five major wars with the Arabs since the Jewish state was founded in 1948. But the Iraqi attacks were the first time missiles hit an Israeli city.

Saddam has been on the receiving end of the missile war, too. More than 200 computer-guided U.S. Tomahawk cruise missiles have bombarded targets in Iraq since the allied offensive began Jan. 17.

Iraq has no effective defense against the Tomahawks, fired for the first time in combat by Navy ships, including submarines, in the Red

Sea and Arabian Sea. The missiles have a range of 1,560 miles, carry warheads packing 2,000 pounds of explosives, and are accurate to within 30 yards.

They're a potent factor in holding down allied casualties by taking out important targets that are heavily defended," said Don Kerr, an aviation analyst with London's International Institute for Strategic Studies.

The Scud family is derived from Hitler's long-range V-2 rocket. The Soviets developed the Scud by using German scientists captured when Nazi Germany fell in 1945.

The Iraqis fired hundreds of upgraded Scuds, with extra fuel tanks and smaller warheads for longer range, in their "war of the cities" with Iran.

The Iraqis retaliated with Scuds obtained from Libya, and Syria and other missiles, but — hampered by a world arms embargo — were out-gunned by their foe.

Thousands of civilians on both sides died in the missile bombardments, the first time two combatants used missiles to bombard each others' population centers.

The missile blitz caused terror in Tehran. During the last major exchange in 1988, more than 1 million of Tehran's 7 million inhabitants fled the city.

In Afghanistan, about 900 people were killed and thousands wounded in 1989 in almost daily rocketing of Kabul by Muslim rebel forces besieging the capital following Soviet military withdrawal.

Hundreds more casualties occurred last year, but accurate figures are not available. At the peak of the barrage, up to 30 rockets a day hit Kabul.

Hitler's V-1 "buzz bomb" was crude by today's standards — a small, unmanned, rocket-powered aircraft, carrying 1,100 pounds of explosives. He unleashed them six days after the allied invasion of Normandy.

From ramps in France, the Germans fired about 7,840 of them at London and southern England between June 13, 1944, and March 29, 1945.

Anti-aircraft guns and fighter planes shot down 4,260. But those that got through killed 6,200 people and wounded nearly 18,000.

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## Pope plans to spread teachings

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Tuesday announced an aggressive campaign to spread church teachings to new fronts, including post-Communist Eastern Europe and Asia, where Christians are a small minority.

To emphasize concern that missionary zeal was diminishing, the pope laid out his strategy in an encyclical, one of the most authoritative forms a papal pronouncement can take. It was the eighth encyclical of his 12-year-old papacy.

"Missionary activity ... appears to be waning," the pope wrote in the document, addressed to Roman Catholics worldwide. He warned faithful not to succumb to the belief that one religion is as good as another.

Catholics "cannot be content when we consider the millions of our brothers and sisters ... who live in ignorance of the love of God," he said in the encyclical, called "Redemptoris Missio," Latin for "Mission of the Redeemer."

The document addresses the church's relationships with other creeds and philosophies at a time of considerable tensions between Christian and Islamic cultures in some parts of the world.

It is the church's first major statement on missionary work in a quarter-century. Since then, the number of potential converts has doubled, the pope said, with the missionaries' biggest tasks in Africa, Latin America and Asia.

The pope referred to the approaching 500th anniversary of Columbus' 1492 discovery of America, which at that time opened up a new front for conversions.

At several points in the encyclical, the pope emphasized the need to respect "freedom of religion as well as to continue dialogue with other faiths."

## Pope schedules visit to 10 cities in Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Pope John Paul II will visit 10 cities during his eight-day visit to Brazil in October, the foreign ministry said Tuesday.

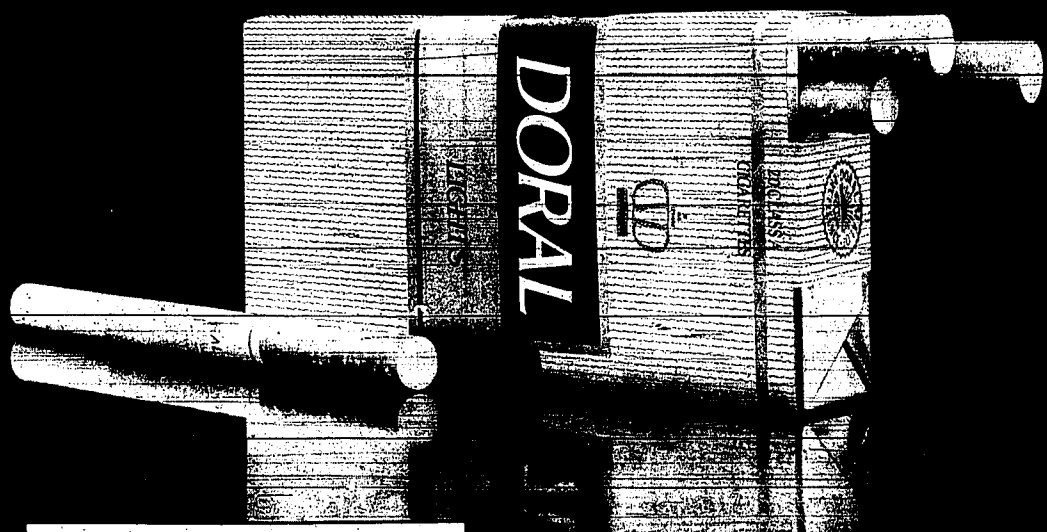
The visit will be the pope's second to Brazil, the world's most populous Roman Catholic country. His first trip was in 1980.

The visit will begin Oct. 13 in Natal on Brazil's northeastern tip, where the pope is to attend the closing ceremony of the 12th National Eucharistic Congress. In Natal, the pope will meet President Fernando Collor de Mello. The two are to meet again two days later in Brasilia, the inland capital.

The pontiff then will visit Sao Luis, Brasilia, Goiania, Curitiba, Campo Grande, Florianopolis, Vitoria, Maceio and Salvador. He leaves Brasilia on Oct. 21.

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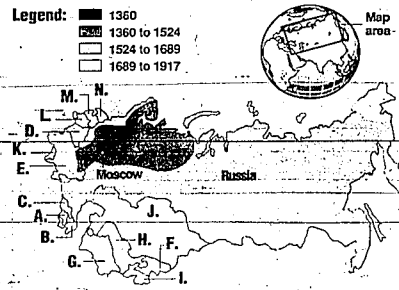
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**World**

# Gorbachev: Reform policies to proceed, no plans to be dictator

## When republics joined Soviet Union

Most of what is now the Soviet Union, established in 1922, was part of the Russian Empire on the eve of the revolution of 1917. Black outline on map indicates present-day Soviet Union boundary.



Republics: Date overtaken by Russia; date joined Soviet Union

- A. Armenia: East, 1828, west, 1918; 1922
- B. Azerbaijan: 1828; 1922
- C. Georgia: 1801; 1922
- D. Byelorussia: 1795; 1922
- E. Ukraine: Mid-18th century; 1922
- F. Tajikistan: Later half of 19th century; 1924
- G. Turkmenistan: 1881; 1924
- H. Uzbekistan: 1876; 1924
- I. Kirghizia: Later half of 19th century; 1936
- J. Kazakhstan: 1853; 1936
- K. Moldavia: 1878 (part of Romania, 1918-1940); 1940
- L. Lithuania: 1795 (independent 1918-1939); 1940
- M. Latvia: 1710 (independent 1918-1939); 1940
- N. Estonia: 1710 (independent 1918-1939); 1940

SOURCE: Times Atlas of World History, World Book, Encyclopaedia Britannica.

KRTN Infographics

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday reaffirmed his reform policies and rejected allegations that the military crackdown in the Baltic republics meant he was becoming a dictator.

"Neither the internal nor the external policy has changed," he said, reading a prepared statement in a 15-minute appearance before Soviet and Western reporters.

## EC delays talk of aid package for the Soviets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Community on Tuesday delayed consideration of \$1 billion in food aid to the Soviet Union to reprimand the Kremlin for its crackdown in the secessionist Baltic republics.

A \$540 million technical assistance program to that country may also be reconsidered in response to violence by Soviet troops in Latvia and Lithuania, the European Parliament's budget panel chief said in Strasbourg, France.

"We have to make the Soviets see that their behavior cannot be acceptable," said Jean-Jacques Kassef, Luxembourg's foreign affairs political director. Luxembourg holds the rotating EC presidency.

Both aid packages were promised at a European summit in Rome in mid-December.

They came in response to Moscow's plea for assistance to prop up the faltering Soviet economy and offset shortages of food and other commodities.

"It was later broadcast nationally on the main television news show, 'Vremya.'"

Referring to the bloodshed in the Baltics that has left 20 people dead the past two weeks, he offered his first "condolences to the families and all those touched by this calamity."

"It would be too bad if everything the Soviet leadership has achieved in five years would be put in jeopardy," said Gorbachev, who came to power in March 1985 and has since enacted reforms hoping to improve the economic, social and political situation for the Soviet Union's 285 million residents.

Gorbachev said the deaths of civilians in Latvia attacked in Lithuania and Lithuania in response to unconstitutional activities, "and not because of any mythical commands from above."

The statement, his first public expression of grief on the Baltic deaths, was worded ambiguously. It appeared to criticize both the separatist Baltic parliaments, which he has said have passed unconstitutional independence declarations, and shadowy National Salvation Committees, which have ordered military actions against the Baltic governments.

Gorbachev answered a written question on the Persian Gulf conflict, but posed other queries, and warned against escalation and the spread of hostilities to other countries in the gulf, but offered no specifics.

The Soviet president said his statement on domestic politics was designed to curb speculation in the local and Western media that Soviet troop attacks in the Baltic republics of Latvia and Lithuania meant he was casting his lot with hard-liners.

"The crisis — the morale, political tension in the society — the events that brought politics, demand a direct and open conversation," he said.

During his appearance, Gorbachev appeared calm, in contrast to his agitated statements in the Supreme Soviet parliament after the tank assault

in Vilnius on Jan. 13.

His calmness expressed in several parts of society, misunderstanding and even a lack of desire to understand the president's policy," he said.

A tank assault against the main broadcast facility controlled by the separatist government in Vilnius, Lithuania, killed 14 people, and six during attacks by "black beret" units under the Soviet interior ministry.

Gorbachev said that "I like everyone suffer deeply over the tragic turn which expressed itself in the confrontation in Lithuania and in the last days in Riga."

"The circumstances connected with the use of weapons must be closely investigated and evaluated according to the law," he said.

"The main thing I want say is this: and Riga in no way are an expression of the line of presidential power," he said, referring to the creation of the new post of president last year and subsequent laws strengthening the office.

## Colombia police kill brother assassins

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police on Tuesday killed two brothers who headed a team of assassins said to have slain more than 300 people for the Medellin cocaine cartel, according to the national police director.

Gen. Miguel Gomez, the police director, said David Ricardo Prisco and Alberto Prisco were slain in separate battles with officers but gave few details.

Their gang, the Priscos, has been linked to the assassinations of Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, Supreme Court Justice Hernando Baez and newspaper publisher Guillermo

Cano Isaza and other top Colombian figures, Gomez said.

It was not clear if the brothers themselves were accused of being the triggermen in those slayings.

David Ricardo Prisco was killed in Medellin, home of the nation's most notorious drug cartel, and his brother was killed in the nearby town of Rionegro.

Also killed with David Ricardo Prisco was his nephew, Rodolfo de Jesus Rivas, Gomez said. Two people were killed with Alberto Prisco. Their identities were not immediately available. Police said the killings of the Priscos was a blow against the Medellin cartel. Some

cartel leaders recently surrendered to authorities. In exchange, for promises they would be treated leniently and not be extradited to the United States. Many cartel members, wanted in the United States on drug smuggling charges, fear most being sent to face trial in the States.

Gomez said the Priscos gang, in employment of the cartel, had also executed many police officers.

Judges, journalists and law enforcement officials were targeted by the cartel for assassination during the nation's drug war, which began in August 1989 with the assassination Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a leading presidential candidate.

## Plan proposes debt pardons, lower barriers

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alberto Fujimori has proposed the United States write off part of Peru's \$20 billion foreign debt and lower its trade barriers under a plan to combat drug trafficking, the government said Tuesday.

Fujimori faces a March 1 deadline to convince the U.S. State Department that Peru is cooperating in the drug war. Peru needs certification to qualify for \$100 million in U.S. economic and military aid this year to fight trafficking.

In a letter delivered Monday to U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quinonez for President Bush, Fujimori proposed measures to eradicate coca leaf cultivation through economic development, the government said in a communique. "The foreign support mechanisms for this agreement will require, among other things, access to foreign markets and the elimination of tax and non-tax barriers for alternative products," said the communique, released Tuesday.

Fujimori has repeatedly said farmers need to be weaned from planting coca that is so much more profitable than regular crops, and be given some sort of financially incentive to plant alternative crops.

He has also dismissed as repressive and ineffective the coca eradication campaign carried out by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents in Peru's northern jungle.

The communique said an anti-drug agreement should be linked to the "pardon of the foreign debt and the support of international finance institutions."

Fujimori's plan included land titles and loans for farmers and official recognition of their organizations, it said.

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- Replace Spark Plug
- Clean or replace Air Filter
- Inspect Ignition System
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- Inspect and Adjust Belts

**Labor \$25<sup>95</sup>**  
Parts Are Additional

**2. RIDING MOWERS**

- Sharpen Blade • Change Oil
- Steam Clean • Adjust Carb.
- Check Compression
- Replace Spark Plug
- Clean or replace Air Filter
- Inspect Ignition System
- Inspect and Adjust Cables
- Inspect and Adjust Belts
- Inspect Battery • Check tire Pressure
- Lubricate All Grease Points
- Level Cutting Deck

**Labor \$61<sup>95</sup>**  
Parts Are Additional

**3. LAWN TRACTORS**

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- Steam Clean • Adjust Carb.
- Check Compression
- Replace Spark Plug
- Clean or replace Air Filter
- Inspect Ignition System
- Inspect and Adjust Belts
- Inspect and Adjust Cables
- Inspect Battery • Check tire Pressure
- Lubricate All Grease Points
- Level Cutting Deck

**Labor \$67<sup>95</sup>**  
Parts Are Additional

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# MARKETS

## Dow Jones drops nearly 26 points as war worries persist

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The stock market declined Tuesday in a blue-chip selloff triggered by another unsettling Iraqi missile attack on Israel.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks advanced to close at 2,603.22, down 25.99 points from its previous close.

The market opened on a shaky note in the face of higher oil prices, which were elevated by reports that Iraq had launched a missile attack on Kuwaiti oilfields.

Stocks fluctuated at "kawasaki" levels: up, 742 down and 446 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 173.59 million shares, up from 136.29 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 210.74 million shares.

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but closed on the lows of the day following reports of the Iraqi attack on the Jewish state.

The attack again raised questions about whether Israel would enter the war and heightened fears that such a move could draw a wedge through the Arab coalition against Iraq.

Much of the damage to stock prices was limited to blue-chip issues.

Analysts speculated that large institutions were getting to sell their most liquid stocks on the latest war news than other investors,

and that it might only be a matter of time before that selling filters down to other stocks.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's comments before the House Budget Committee had only minimal impact on the market as investors focused almost exclusively on the Middle East.

Greenspan cautioned against easing monetary policy too aggressively, which could be interpreted as an indication the Fed might "bring its foot on reducing short-term interest rates further," Johnson said.

Under other circumstances, his comments may have had a greater impact on trading since lower interest rates are generally bullish for stock prices.

Among actively traded Big Board issues, Wells Fargo surged 2% to 56 1/2 and Security Pacific jumped 1 1/2 to 20 1/2 on a report that the two banks had held merger talks. Those gains helped lift other financial services and banking stocks on the notion that if the deal were consummated, it might encourage other financial banks to find merger partners.

### Markets

#### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (API) — Final Dow Jones Ave. for Tuesday	2,603.22
Open	2,629.21
High	2,629.21
Low	2,578.22
Close	2,603.22
Change	-25.99
Volume	173,590,000

#### Most actives

NEW YORK (API) — Gains, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at market		
IBM	161.00	+1.00
IBM	161.00	+1.00
IBM	161.00	+1.00
IBM	161.00	+1.00
IBM	161.00	+1.00

#### Local interest

Close	Chg.	
Altria	7 1/4	-1/4
Amgen	21 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	21 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	21 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	21 1/2	+1/4

#### Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Feb.	live cattle	72.00	70.40	70.45	-0.10
Mar.	live cattle	72.00	70.40	70.45	-0.10
Apr.	live cattle	72.00	70.40	70.45	-0.10
May	live cattle	72.00	70.40	70.45	-0.10

#### Beans

Value Beans	1.80	+0.02
Green Beans	1.80	+0.02
White Beans	1.80	+0.02
Black Beans	1.80	+0.02
Red Beans	1.80	+0.02

#### Stock listings

##### New York

NEW YORK (API) — Tuesday 4 p.m. national price for New York Stock Exchange		
IBM	161.00	+1.00
IBM	161.00	+1.00
IBM	161.00	+1.00
IBM	161.00	+1.00
IBM	161.00	+1.00

### Grains

DENVER (API) — Probe steady for rail. Great Northern Wheat, steady, mostly 15.00.		
WHEAT	15.00	+0.00
WHEAT	15.00	+0.00
WHEAT	15.00	+0.00
WHEAT	15.00	+0.00

### E livestock

POCATELLO (API) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain		
POCATELLO	1.00	+0.00
POCATELLO	1.00	+0.00
POCATELLO	1.00	+0.00
POCATELLO	1.00	+0.00

### Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (API) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho		
IDAHO FALLS	1.00	+0.00
IDAHO FALLS	1.00	+0.00
IDAHO FALLS	1.00	+0.00
IDAHO FALLS	1.00	+0.00

### Metals

NEW YORK (API) — Tuesday's metal prices		
NEW YORK	1.00	+0.00
NEW YORK	1.00	+0.00
NEW YORK	1.00	+0.00
NEW YORK	1.00	+0.00

### Sugar

NEW YORK (API) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange, Tuesday		
NEW YORK	1.00	+0.00
NEW YORK	1.00	+0.00
NEW YORK	1.00	+0.00
NEW YORK	1.00	+0.00

### Metals

NEW YORK (API) — Tuesday's metal prices		
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NEW YORK	1.00	+0.00

# Business Having loaned too easily, banks now unwisely reducing credit

NEW YORK — Everyone knows how the bankers got themselves into a bind by forsaking the prudence that supposedly is inherent in their nature and making foolish loans on ridiculous real estate projects.

So many billions of dollars were shovelled out on such developments that it appears some cities will be adequately supplied with commercial-office space into the next century without building any units in the meantime.

While the recession has many probable causes, this bank behavior may have intensified it. And now the banks seem destined to slow the recovery. Horrified by their earlier profligacy, they now overcompensate by unduly limiting credit.

There is no shortage in the distribution of blame for the sour atmosphere that blankets the financial community.

**John Cunniff  
Business**

Originally, Greenspan doubted a credit crunch could exist because the Fed was allowing a stream of funds into the banking system, and it was assumed that such a flow would automatically result in loans to businesses.

Those banks, however, stopped with the banks. Unnerved by their earlier behavior, they chose to accumulate rather than lend (invest) funds. In some areas, credit lines to worthy borrowers were cut or even withdrawn.

Though Fed critics maintain it must conduct a much easier monetary policy, Greenspan said he has done his best. He did produce lower interest rates. And he eased reserve requirements so banks could lend more funds.

It hasn't worked — yet. Federal Reserve figures show that the nation's largest banks now have less in commercial and industrial loans outstanding than they did last summer, and that in recent weeks the delinquency rate has climbed.

Moreover, there appears to be a tendency for banks to charge more than is customary for loans, again with the purpose of refinancing themselves first and their customers later, effectively frustrating the Fed's goals.

There is no shortage in the distribution of blame for the sour atmosphere that blankets the financial community.

Whatever the reason, the mood has spread, and there are many companies now that won't even take a loan on a silver dish at below-market rates, were it offered to them. They have retrenched; they are waiting out the downturn.

Reflecting this, the debt owed by individuals, non-financial corporations, state and local borrowers and foreigners rose only 5.8 percent in the 12 months ended in October. With one exception, it was the slowest rate in 35 years, and there is little indication it is changing.

For the Federal Reserve, it presents a problem it isn't accustomed to dealing with and for which it probably isn't prepared.

Not only must it shed its austere and impersonal banker's style and play mother hen to the frightened citizen, its member banks but it must also convince the public that it is OK to scratch up a loan again — if you can.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

# Are the Yellow Pages taking a bite out of your advertising budget?



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

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



# Crop damage appears as snow melts

LEWISTON (AP) — Melting snow has triggered some erosion on cropland in north-central Idaho's grain belt and revealed some winterkill, but the extent of damage remains unclear.

"It's difficult to tell how much, if any, cold damage there is," said Ben Barstow, county agent for crops in Lewis and Idaho counties.

Most of the crops survived the cold snap of below-zero temperatures in late December and early January, said Larry Smith, county agent in Nez Perce County. He contacts growers to re-ventilate crops clipped by the cold, which would fill in much of the winter wheat when warm weather arrives.

The worst damage appears to be limited to the east sides of hills and hill tops, said Tim Miller, county agent in Latah County. Talk about reseeding is premature, he said.

Smith said he has seen some irreversible damage to winter barley. He suggested farmers may consider replanting spring barley.

The runoff from melting snow may not have cut the deep ravines of years past, but "fill" erosion with many small channels on hillsides, continued to wash out large amounts of dirt, said Glenn Shea of the Soil Conservation Service office in Moscow.

The worst appeared to have happened between Lapwai and Coeur d'Alene, he said. The Camas Prairie around Cottonwood seems to have been spared much of the erosion because of lighter snowfall and less steep terrain.

# Officials ponder world's largest airport for eastern Washington

RITZVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Economic development officials envision the world's largest airport being built near here.

But a state transportation official says the mega-airport idea won't fly. "It may seem a little strange," Seattle consultant Del. Moss acknowledged in an interview published Monday. "But if you understand the future of air travel, you'll realize that this will probably happen."

Moss, working with a Pasadena, Calif., airport consulting firm, envisions a \$2.5 billion international airport in the fields just west of this Ritzville. The site could cover as much as 470 square miles.

Many residents scoffed at the idea when it was made public last week and state transportation officials say they've never even heard of the plan.

They "don't know" that they're talking about, said Mack Melver, of the state Transportation Department's. "It may be the future, but it sure won't be in my lifetime."

Remote airports are a 20-year-old idea that never caught on, primarily because airports need to be near large cities, Melver said.

Supporters of the idea contend major airports should be moved from big population centers to less populous areas, where heavy air traffic poses less danger and there are fewer residents to complain about noise.

"The beauty of this location is its suitability for expansion," Moss said. "There is very little impact on any population. There are no nature preserves or game sanctuaries or anything. We'd expect few environmental problems."

Flying into Ritzville would save businesses 6 percent to 8 percent on payroll costs alone, Moss said.

Overseas businesses — primarily Japanese — are looking for a cheaper place than California to transport goods, Moss said. The group he represents would like to have an airport in Adams County by the year 2000, he said.

Moss works for the Ralph Parsons Co., a major consultation and construction firm that does \$9 billion worth of airport construction a year.

The airport would differ from most in that it would be privately owned and operated. Moss said the airport would cost between \$1.5 billion and \$2.5 billion and would be between 98 square miles and 470 square miles in size.

The largest airport currently operating in the United States is Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, which is 27 square miles. An airport under construction near Denver will be 45 square miles when it's completed in 1993.

The Adams County airport would consist of numerous parallel runways built to handle commercial and cargo planes, weighing as much as 500,000 tons. Cargo would then leave the area for its final destination by truck, train and airplane.

# Shop built on Yellow Pages' loss

SPOKANE, Wash. — Jayco Advertising, formed by two men who formerly sold Yellow Pages advertising for CTE Directories Corp., has made a business out of advising companies how to advertise so heavily in Yellow Pages.

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

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

Companies often run ads larger than needed and list their names under 160 many classifications, Mr. Tomning said. Studies show that people using Yellow Pages generally have made up their minds and are looking for phone numbers and addresses, not a fancy sales pitch.

# Is Bigger Really Better?

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

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

# West One posts hearty profits

BOISE (AP) — A healthy Northwest economy generated a double-digit percentage increase in final quarter and annual earnings for West One Bancorp.

The Boise-based financial institution said Thursday that profits during the first three months of 1990 jumped 27 percent to \$11.2 million or 88 cents on each share of common stock.

That pushed profits for the year to \$42.6 million, up more than 25 percent from 1989. Earnings per share total \$3.34.

"Economic conditions in our four-state market area remained generally healthy throughout 1990," Chairman Daniel Nelson said. "As a result, core business earnings improved, we increased earning assets, improved net interest income and maintained our strong capital position."

West One, with banks in Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Washington, reported assets increasing from \$4.1 billion at the end of 1989 to \$4.5 billion at the close of 1990.

**Silver Creek promises to give you the best deal in the Magic Valley. We will meet or beat any price on Valley pivots.**

**COMPUTER AIDED MANAGEMENT SYSTEM**

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Call us, Fax us or just come and see us. We'll surprise you with our competitive prices.

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# The Times-News

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

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

## Did you spend too much on this years Yellow Pages?

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

**Call Today . . . 733-0931 x253**

# The Times-News

# Features

## Food facts

### Beer the big beverage among young drinkers

With the holidays over, the tax on alcohol now in place and the growing taboo against heavy drinking, booze hounds are becoming as outmoded as cold duck.

Still, there are some segments of the population who haven't jumped on the wagon yet. According to the most current government figures, which are widely believed to be underreported:

- Of those who reported drinking alcoholic beverages on a given day, men in their twenties drank the most-averaging the fluid equivalent of 3/4 beer a day. The figures are averages, not daily intakes.

- Of women who reported drinking on a given day, those in their thirties drank the most-averaging the fluid equivalent of 1/2 beer per day.

- Of those men and women who drink the most, beer is the beverage of choice.

- Of those men and women of drinking age, those 70 years and older drink the least.

- More whites than blacks reported drinking alcohol.

- More people, living in the West reported drinking on the survey day while Midwesterners reported drinking the least. Northeast drinkers are somewhere in between, but closer to Westerners.

### Book details world's variety of schools that teach cooking

Picking a school is not a problem limited to high-school seniors.

There are hundreds of cooking schools around the country and the world, and the "1991 Guide to Cooking Schools" by Shaw Associates can help would-be professionals and interested amateurs alike find the right culinary course.

Arranged geographically, the book includes lists of everything from a three-day course in Colorado to a week in a hotel kitchen in Thailand, as well as some local, one-year courses for children and culinary tours are also listed.

To order, send a check or money order for \$18.95 to Shaw Guides, 625 Biltmore Way, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134, or call 305-446-8888 for further information.

### America's interest in pasta hasn't abated, study shows

Americans are growing fonder of pasta, according to the "University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter." In fact, consumption is up 20 percent during the past five years.

One of the great things about pasta is that it contains almost no fat; a plain cup of cooked pasta has about 160 calories and 5 grams of protein. It also can be used in many dishes and topped with many kinds of sauces. (Watch out, though. The fatty toppings are what gave pasta its fattening image. Here are some things "The Wellness Letter" says smart consumers should know about pasta:

- Some new pastas are colored and flavored with "vegetable" purees such as spinach or tomatoes. However, these offer no nutritional advantage. People find them appealing because of their color or slight taste.

- Whole-wheat pasta has a higher fiber content than others at 4 to 6 grams a serving.

- High-protein pasta is usually enriched with soy flour, wheat germ, yeast or dairy products.

- Package directions call for adding salt to the water to speed up cooking, but it makes no real difference.

- Adding some oil during or after cooking makes the pasta less sticky, but it adds to the fat content.

### Firm offers light popcorn made for the microwave

New product: Pops-Rite is introducing a light microwave popcorn with Trisun 100 percent sunflower oil in two flavors, butter and natural.

The popcorn derives 30 percent of its calories from fat and has 70 milligrams and 60 milligrams of sodium per 3-cup serving. It comes in three 3.5-ounce packages per box and has a suggested retail price of \$1.99 a box.

### Red food seems the sweetest, according to food study

The color of a food affects how sweet we think it tastes, reports the University of Massachusetts Food Science Department. Red things seem sweetest, then bright yellow and green foods.

Compiled from wire reports



Clockwise from bottom, Savory Spinach Munchies, Apricot Almond Bread Pudding, Stir-fry Shrimp Scramble, Pasta Plentiful Salad and Asparagus Mushroom Frittata.

## Nutritious and delicious

### Boost carbohydrates, cut salt for more healthy diet

**B**eing good to yourself and your family at mealtime doesn't have to complicate your life terribly.

It should be a tasty, pleasant experience, not a dreaded chore. The basics are simple. Most nutrition professionals agree that Americans on the whole need to consume more complex carbohydrates (such as starches) and fiber — found in grain foods, fruits and vegetables — and less fats.

Eating a wide range of foods, each in moderation, is the best way to get a balanced assortment of the nutrients you need and to enjoy your meals.

Use sweet foods in moderate amounts if your caloric needs are aver-

age, more sparingly if your caloric needs are low.

Cut down on salt in both cooking and at the table. Compare products by checking the label for any ingredient with sodium in its name, baking powder, baking soda and MSG (monosodium glutamate).

#### PASTA PLentiful SALAD

This pasta salad can enhance a plain entrée as a side dish or go it alone as a cool and refreshing main dish.

- 1/2 cup tarragon wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed

- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 6 ounces rice (wheel-shaped pasta), cooked and drained
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, wedged
- 1 cup chopped fresh broccoli
- 1/2 cup chopped tomatoes
- 1/2 cup shredded carrots
- fresh spinach leaves, optional
- In large bowl, stir together vinegar, water, oil and seasonings. Add remaining ingredients except spinach leaves. Lightly toss until evenly coated with dressing. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Garnish with fresh spinach leaves, if desired.
- Makes 4 to 6 main-dish servings.

#### APRICOT ALMOND BREAD

#### PUDDING

- 3 cups cubed day-old whole wheat bread (about 3 slices)
- 3 ounces dried apricots, halved (about 1/2 cup)
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups skim or low-fat (1 percent) milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- In greased shallow 1 1/2 quart casserole, lightly toss together bread cubes, apricots and almonds. In medium bowl, beat together eggs, milk, sugar and fla-

Please see NUTRITION/C7

## Tips for breaking the secret codes of food labels

By Judith Blake  
Seattle Times

**B**affled by food labels, especially ingredients lists?

For many shoppers, ingredients lists present one of the great mysteries of modern life. Deciphering the confusing terms is like trying to crack a top-secret code.

Today, we'll help you decode those mysterious lists.

A law passed by Congress in 1990 requires a revamping of food labels to make them more complete and understandable.

The Food and Drug Administration is preparing new regulations to satisfy that law. But most of the new rules won't take effect until at least spring 1993. Meanwhile, consumers must try to make sense out of existing labels.

Some tips on ingredients lists:

Ingredients are listed in declining order by weight, with the main ingredient at the start. If the list reads "Flour, sugar, shortening and eggs," flour is the main ingredient, then sugar and so on.

Some substances appear in different forms. Consumers trying to control their sugar intake might scan ingredients lists for

sugar, dextrose, fructose, total invert sugar and corn syrup — all forms of sugar.

Sodium might appear as salt (sodium chloride), monosodium glutamate, disodium phosphate, sodium benzoate, sodium nitrate and many others.

Certain ingredients may be listed only by a general term. For instance, manufacturers can list "artificial flavor" without having to name the specific flavoring chemical used. Hundreds of artificial flavors are permitted.

The same is true of artificial colors, with certain exceptions. Critics contend more safety testing is needed for some of these.

With one exception, "natural" has no offi-

cial definition, so its meaning is vague. The exception: Applied to flavors, "natural" means it came from a natural substance, such as a plant, animal or mineral. Natural does not necessarily mean healthful.

Ingredients lists provide clues about a product's healthfulness and give you an idea why home cooks often can't match manufacturers' special effects.

For instance, manufacturers use emulsifiers to keep salad-dressing ingredients from separating.

Besides ingredients lists — which are re-

Please see LABELS/C7

## Cook's profile

### Yoga instructor careful, yet flexible in determining her family's diet

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — When Jennifer Fish prepares food for her family she combines a yogi *nyuruda* diet — a self-healing yoga diet — with a macrobiotic diet, which means eating foods more alkaline than acid.

To be more specific about which foods fit the macrobiotic description, she begins by listing the grains: buckwheat, millet, brown rice, wheat, rye, corn, barley and oats — preferably whole grains.

"And then we eat lots of aduki beans, which is a Japanese red bean, and pinto beans, lentils and split peas," she says.

Fish selects vegetables according to season. In winter she serves squash, hard root vegetables, broccoli, cauliflower and greens such as bok choy and spinach. She avoids tomatoes and green peppers.

"In the macrobiotic diet we always steam vegetables for a couple of minutes, so they're broken down," she says. "The whole idea is not to make

the body overwork."

This time of year she chooses only those fruits which can be stored, such as apples, pears and dried fruits. "I don't eat pineapple, banana or any citrus type things that are not grown here," she says. "A macrobiotic diet is food that is grown within our own region — within a 500 hundred miles."

In place of sugar, she uses real maple syrup, apple juice and brown rice syrup. Instead of tropical juices, black tea, coffee, alcohol and soda, her family drinks herbal teas and fresh apple and carrot juice.

She uses seaweed in her soups for its mineral content and natural salt. "I throw in a piece of seaweed, and actually the kids don't know they're eating it," she says. "You can't really tell it from spinach."

Fish avoids nut butters, because they are highly condensed. She does eat pumpkin and sunflower seeds. She uses safflower oil in her cooking and stays away from palm and coconut oil.

Her diet includes lots of herbs. For condiments she uses miso, which is

soy bean paste, and tamari, a lite sodium soy sauce.

Although Fish grew up on health foods, she says she began taking more interest in nutrition during college. After attending school while traveling in the Middle East studying philosophy and yoga, she made more changes in her diet — partly through necessity.

"In over 15 months over there I became a vegetarian, because we couldn't travel and carry meat," she says. "Most of those countries are pretty much vegetarian. Even though they might eat lamb and goat, they eat mostly vegetables and rice."

She says she is a vegetarian now, but not fanatically so. She doesn't eat beef, but will add pheasant meat to a stir fry.

Fish, who is a yoga instructor, says yogi's minds have to be flexible in order to have flexible bodies. So she says she will at times eat some things not recommended in these diets.

When Fish receives some freshly



JENNIFER FISH/The Times-News

Jennifer Fish's macrobiotic diet relies on food grown in the region.

Please see PROFILE/C7

## Inside

- Club calendar C2
- Home/Garden C3
- Comics C6

# Valley life Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, Alcoholics Anonymous.  
 5 p.m., 8 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Al-Anon**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.  
**Club Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Hungry Plate Restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Women Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Price's Cafe.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Enochians Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress of turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Quilting, handiwork and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 221**  
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.  
**Parents Without Partners**  
 Singles pinocle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.  
**Richfield Group No. 151**  
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Snake River Canyon Kennel Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Slidells Building, Room 113.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. E.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5. for guest and members of other clubs.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens**

Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Twin Falls TOPS ID 309**  
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. W.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.  
**Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholically functional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and 5:30 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 8 p.m.; closed men's - 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Al-Anon**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, Buhl Rotary Club.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room, 125 East 14th Street.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Noon at Senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.  
**Halley Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Deacon Blue Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Magic Valley Credit Professionals International**  
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Magic Valley Spinners** (a group of spinning wheel users)  
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 326-3637.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**New Patterns for Better Relationships**  
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 23 Harrison St.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.  
**Single Adult Support Group** (after death of divorcee of a spouse)  
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Crown-Ribbit Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Woodall Kiwanis Club**  
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

**FRIDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 4 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Compassionate Friends**  
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Poleline-Road and Grandview Drive.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Burley.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Woodall Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.  
**SATURDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Al-Anon Family Group**  
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Crown-Ribbit Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Woodall Kiwanis Club**  
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

**SUNDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.  
**Adolescent Substance Abuse Group**  
 4:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.  
**Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Al-Anon**  
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Burley Road in Newell.  
 For more information, call Judy Criet at 536-6661.  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Noon at The Home Place.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.  
**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Pinocle at 1 p.m. at center.  
**Codependents Anonymous (CODA)**  
 8 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 113.  
**Education Program For Adult Children**  
 6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N., rear door.  
 Free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.

**Gooding Lions Club**  
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.  
**Jerome Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.  
**Jerome Business and Professional Women**  
 7 p.m. at Jerome.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Kimberly Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.  
**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 10 a.m. at 2531 Ninth Ave. E.  
**Richfield Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at senior center.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Woodall Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholically functional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Eden United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Northside Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at 106 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-3838 or 536-6527.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.  
**Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women**  
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Madison Valley Singles**  
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and bingo at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Magjichords Barbershop Chorus**  
 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.  
**Magjichords Senior Citizens**  
 Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.  
**8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall**  
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Twin Falls Exchange Club**  
 Noon at George K's Restaurant.  
**Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3**  
 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Twin Falls Women's Sewing Center**  
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Woodall Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Kawazo's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s) and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, "Valley Club Calendar." The deadline is noon on Monday.

## Twin Falls Eagle Scout will be honored tonight

TWIN FALLS - Bret Scherer, 15-year-old son of Frank and Carol Scherer, will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor tonight. The ceremony is set for 7 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 2nd Ward, 229 Park Ave. Bret is a member of Troop 71, sponsored by the 2nd Ward. As his Eagle project, he organized, built and installed goose nets near Carey Dam in cooperation with



the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Bret is a ninth grader at O'Leary Junior High School, where he plays basketball and football. Bret also plays piano.

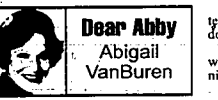
## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132-Third St. W., for an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the informa-

tion be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

## Parents gag at cousins seeking ties that bind

DEAR ABBY: I am in urgent need of advice. My 26-year-old, college-educated daughter just told me that she had a 25-year-old first cousin in love and are considering marriage. Isn't that considered incest? These two have always shared a close friendship, but our families have lived in different states, and they have seen each other only for family celebrations. Seven months ago, my daughter moved to the city where her cousin lives, and they decided to share a two-bedroom apartment. Abby, the idea of these two marrying has upset my husband and me. We have heard that if first cousins marry, they should not have children. Also, isn't it true that there are only a few states that permit first cousins to marry? (If so, which ones are they?) I am hoping these two kids will come to their senses and break up.



DEAR ABBY: I have a mother, who is a grandmother. Every year at Christmastime when she visits her sisters' and brothers' homes, they send presents home with her to give to her grandchildren. All these presents are gift-wrapped. When she gets home, she carefully opens all of the presents, examines them, then she rewraps them in the same paper. I have suggested to her that this is childish. What do you think, Abby? Maybe she will listen to you; I know she reads your column. D.K.

There is nothing I can do to protect my car because the alarm doesn't go off when this happens. I would like to know why anyone would want to deliberately scratch a nice car this way. — SEEING RED

DEAR SEEBING RED: I don't key, but I guess. It's nothing personal. You are simply an anonymous car owner who has provoked the ire of a cowardly, mean-spirited stranger who begrudges you that handsome red Mercedes that he or she would like to own.

DEAR ABBY: My 25-year-old daughter has been living with her 36-year-old boyfriend since November 1989. She had a baby girl (his) three months ago and wants to get married. They live in Ohio. Her boyfriend's divorce was final three

months ago, and he told her that in Ohio you need to be divorced for six months before you can get married again. Is this true? — HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No. According to Judge Ron Solove of the Domestic Relations Court (Franklin County, Ohio), after a divorce is final there is no waiting period before a person is free to marry again. Your daughter's boyfriend is either stalling or is "informed" about Ohio law.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" is for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity, Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included).

## Twin Falls Class of 1971 will meet to plan reunion

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Class of 1971 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Obenchain Insurance meeting room, 264 Main Ave. S. The meeting was originally set last week but was canceled due to the start of war in the Persian Gulf.

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Don't get a Cookbook? Send one UPC symbol from any Creamette product to: Creamette's Cookbook, P.O. Box 1074, Loretto, MN 55308. Limit one per household. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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**#1 RATED WHITE SUPERLOCK**

IS THIS A SERGER?  
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ONE OF THE EASIEST AND FASTEST YOU'LL EVER USE!

**WHITE SUPERLOCK**

Don't know if you need one or not! Twin Falls Sewing Center is offering **Make It & Take It** classes and **Serger Strategy** classes by Joyce Larna, Education Consultant with the **WHITE Sewing Machine Company**. Joyce Larna will be in our store to present the following seminars.

**DAY ONLY**

**THURSDAY JANUARY 24, 1991**  
 10:00-12:00 or 2:00-4:00  
 You will actually sew at a sewing machine. Joyce says, "If you sew, you deserve to be sewing!"

**"SERGER STRATEGY"**  
 6:30-8:30 P.M.  
 Joyce will demonstrate all the exciting things you can do with a serger.

**TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER**  
 157 MAIN AVE. W. "Next to Price Hardware"  
**733-3344**

**Home/Garden**

**Offerings many in variety of vegetable seed catalogs Techniques for warming up cold floors**

Local nurseries and garden stores are an excellent source for well-adapted vegetable seeds. However, seed catalogs often have a wider selection of varieties.

My favorite seed catalogs are those which offer a lot of new varieties. I have found several which not only supply high quality seed, but also contain a lot of good gardening information. Most are available free.

Johnny's, Stokes and Twilley catalogs offer the largest selection of new vegetable varieties. All three have their own new variety development programs.

In Johnny's Seeds catalog (Foss Hill Rd., Albion, ME 04910), the northern varieties are marked with a snowflake. Each vegetable has its own cultural information and germination guide.

Stokes Seeds is a Canadian company with a U.S. branch (Box 548, Buffalo NY 14240). The Stokes catalog also has extensive cultural information.

It has an excellent selection of broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage varieties along with two of my favorite early sweet corns.

Twilley Seeds (Box 65, Trevoze, PA 19053) specializes in melons and sweet corn. They have several extra-early cantaloupes and watermelons which I have matured successfully.

Other vegetable seed catalogs are: Territorial Seed, Box 27, Lorane, OR 97451, specializes in varieties which grow well in cool western Oregon. They also seem to grow well in our cool night temperatures.



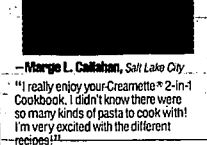
**Allen Wilson Gardening**

has varieties well adapted to short growing seasons, including my favorite tomato, Early Temptation.

Garden catalogs, along with garden books, are good idea sources for gardeners during cold winter months. I have written a leaflet on vegetable gardening for the Inermountain area.

For a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 353, Rexburg, ID 83440.

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



**Creamette Cookbook Amazes Woman!**

Margie L. Callahan, Salt Lake City. "I really enjoy your Creamette 2-in-1 Cookbook. I didn't know there were so many kinds of pasta to cook with! I'm very excited with the different recipes!"

Didn't get a Cookbook? Send one UPC symbol from any Creamette product to: Creamette Cookbook, P.O. Box 1074, Loretto, MN 55306. Limit one per household. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

**Do it yourself**

Our home has concrete slab floors that get very cold in winter. Carpet and padding don't help a lot. Is there a better way? — F. Moore.

A relatively easy treatment that generally gives good results is to cover the concrete with an insulating underlayer. A well-tested underlayer is Comfort Base, made by Homasote Co., of West Trenton, N.J. Comfort Base is a dense, half-inch-thick fiberboard sold in four-foot-square panels.

It should be applied only over dry concrete. The usual technique is to install a border of 1/2-by-1 1/2-inch wood strips, using construction adhesive or masonry nails to hold them in place. The wood is used to anchor tackless

lumber yards and lumber dealers who don't stock it can usually fill orders quickly.

Comfort Base also can be used under vinyl, wood or ceramic-tile flooring, but it must be glued down and covered with a second underlayer of plywood at least three-eighths of an inch thick.

The manufacturer recommends fastening the panels with construction adhesive, but in a carpet installation it is sometimes possible to simply lay the panels without adhesive.

If loose-laying is attempted, wait a week to make sure the panels stay flat; if there is any lifting of the edges, use adhesive.

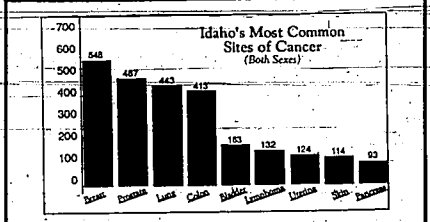
The pad and carpet are installed over the underlayer in the usual way. Comfort Base is stocked by some

insulate between the wood framing. It also is sometimes possible to insulate by digging a narrow trench around the perimeter and fastening rigid-foam insulation to the sides of the slab and foundation.

I recommend trying the underlayer method first.

Another way to insulate a concrete slab is to cover the floor with a plastic vapor barrier, build a wood-frame grid over it of the type used for conventional wood floors, and

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.



**Prostate Cancer: The Facts**

by John Boaz, M.D., Urologist

Wednesday, January 23, 1991  
7:30 p.m.  
2nd Floor Conference Room  
MVRMC

With Question & Answer Session

No Charge

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**29 Portraits Now \$7.95**  
We're Coming To Town For A Few Days Only



**Save \$9.00**  
Reg. \$16.95/Includes 18 Mini-Prints  
Right now you can get this entire 29 Portrait Special — one 8x10, two 5x7s and eight wallets from one pose of your choice in the finished portrait envelope, plus 18 Mini-Prints — all for just \$7.95.

Wed., Jan. 23-Sat., Jan. 26  
Wed.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Lunch 2-3 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Lunch 1-2 p.m.

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JCPenney

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**Smith's FOOD & DRUG CENTERS**

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**Fresh**



**Whole Fryer**

Grade A

Thighs or Drums Country Pride Family Pack **89¢**

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**7-Bone Chuck Roast**

Lean Supreme Beef

**149** lb.



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Sliced Quarter Loin

**179** lb.



**Aqua Fresh Toothpaste**

Triple Protection

Tartar Control

Tube - 6-6.4 oz. or Pump - 4.4-4.6 oz. Assorted

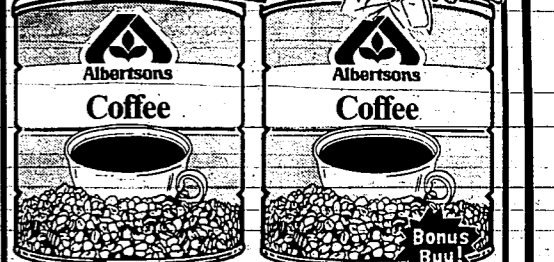
**169** ea.



**Janet Lee Chili**

Regular or Hot With Beans

**59¢** 15 oz.



**Albertsons Coffee**

Regular Electric Perk or Auto Drip

**399** 39 oz.

## GUARANTEED FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET



**Top Sirloin Steak**

Boneless Beef Broil or BBQ

**299** lb.



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Bar S Half Size

**199** lb.



**Microwave Popcorn**

Janet Lee Assorted Varieties 9-10.5 oz.

**99¢** ea.



**Red Baron Pizza**

Assorted Varieties 22-24.5 oz.

**2 \$6** FOR



**Potato Chips**

Clover Club Assorted Varieties

**199** 15-16 oz.



**12-Pack Coca-Cola**

Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

**389** ea.



**Crisp Lettuce**

Medium Size Heads

**2 \$1** FOR



**Navel Oranges**

Florida New Crop

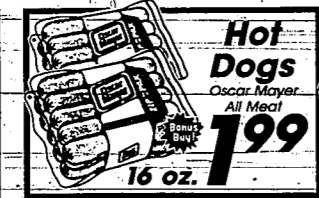
**59¢** lb.



**Sausage & Biscuits**

Jimmy Dean

**199** 8 oz.



**Hot Dogs**

Oscar Mayer All Meat

**199** 16 oz.



**Hot Dog Buns**

Or Hamburger Buns Good Day

**39¢** 8 ct.



**Homogenized Milk**

Albertsons Twin Pack

**219** gal.



**Fish Sticks or Fillets**

Van de Kamp's Reg. or Light & Crispy

**269** 10.6-12.25 oz.



**Party Cups**

Solo 24 oz.


**89¢** 12 ct.



**Pink Grapefruit**

Medium California

**4 \$1** FOR



**Fresh Broccoli**

**69¢** lb.

**BUTCHER BLOCK**

**Small Prawns**

56-70 ct./lb. • Previously Frozen

**399** lb.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: JAN. 29, 1991

**Hallbut Steak**

Previously Frozen

Limit 8 Pounds Per Coupon Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

**499** lb.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: JAN. 29, 1991

**New York Steak**

Boneless Beef

Limit 8 Pounds Per Coupon Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

**299** lb.

**IN-STORE BAKERY**

**Mix or Match Donuts**

Made Fresh Daily

**489¢** FOR

**Sweet Rolls**

Assorted Varieties

**4 FOR 89¢**

**Choc. Chip Cookies**

Fresh Baked

**40 FOR 199**

**DELI SHOPPE**

**Cooked Beef**

Table Ready

**399** lb.

**American Cheese**

A Sandwich Favorite

**199** lb.

**Macaroni Salad**

Made Fresh Daily

**99¢** lb.

**VARIETY BUYS**

**Shave Cream**

Colgate • Assorted Varieties

**99¢** 11 oz.

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Albertsons • Bonus Pack

**149** 20 ct.

**Tracer Razor**

New! Schick

**299** ea.

**NyQuil**

Liquid-6 oz. Reg. or Cherry

**358** ea.

**VIDEO RENTALS**

**Movies**

7 Days A Week... **97¢** ea.

**New Releases**

7 Days A Week... **197**

**Machine Plus Any Movie**... **\$5** ea.

**BEER & WINE SPECIALS**

**Coors**

REGULAR OR LIGHT 24 Pk. / 12 oz. Cans **1099**

**Seagrams Wine Coolers**

4/ 12 oz. bottles **389**

**PLANTS/SALAD BAR**

**Polka Dot Planter**

Decorative • 4 Inch Pot **229** ea.

**Salad Trays**

Assorted **229** 14oz.

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JAN. 23, thru JAN. 29, 1991

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**Albertsons**

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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. If for any reason we are 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**

Whoa! Leftover from last night's chili. Maybe it'll just go out.

**BLONDIE**

BLONDIE SEEMED SO HAPPY THAT SHE SEEMS SO LONG.

NOW'S THE TIME TO DO ALL THESE HOUSEWORK THINGS YOU'VE BEEN WANTING TO DO. GET THE CLOSET, PAINT THE BATHROOM...

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU'D DO THOSE THINGS.

NOW THAT THE IDEA HAS OCCURRED TO YOU, DO YOU THINK?

**DO DO ESEBURY**

PETER, I'M TALKING TO YOU. YOU'RE THE MAN WHO'S HERE WHO HAS TO TAKE CARE OF THE COUNTRY'S DEFENSE.

MATTIE IS TALKING TO YOU. YOU'RE THE MAN WHO'S HERE WHO HAS TO TAKE CARE OF THE COUNTRY'S DEFENSE.

MR. HODDLE, MY WIFE TELLS US "WHY ALL?" AS GOD WILLS, WE'VE YOUR OWN LIFE AS A NOTICE IN HIS HANDS. NOT HIS.

BUSINESS IF IT WOULD A TREE. BUT WHY HAVEN'T OUR KING DECIDED A DRAFT OR TRANCED ABOUT? WHY HAVEN'T THESE LADIES ASK?

BECAUSE THE US IS PICKING UP THE SLACK.

SMART MAN, OUR KING DOES.

**BETTYE BAILEY**

HOW DO YOU REMEMBER WHO ORDERED WHAT?

BY ASSOCIATION, SOMETIMES IT'S EASY. LIKE THEM.

FIRST GUY WANTS A DRAFT BEER, SECOND WANTS IMPORTED, THIRD WANTS STOUT, AND THE FOURTH A LIGHT.

**WARD**

FORMER INCUMBENT

WHY DON'T YOU GET A JOB?

I CAN'T...

...I'M NO LONGER FIT FOR MEANINGFUL EMPLOYMENT.

**BORN LOSER**

POOR MANA, WHO'S DADDY WHO ALIVE... THEY WERE SO DELETED.

I SWEAR, YOU COULDN'T KEEP THEM APART!

I KNOW...

...IT WAS HARD ENOUGH TO TELL 'EM APART.

**NEWS AND MAGAZINES**

THE BRITISH POLICE CRACKED A SMUGGLING RING USING NURSEMAIDS AS A COVER.

THEY HAD TO SEARCH EVERY CROOK AND NANNY!

THAVES 1-23

**ACROSS**

1 Complaint

5 Servant

9 Returnably

9 Coarse file

13 Lamentable sound

14 Go aimlessly

15 Ma Heaso

18 New; abbr.

23 Making member

19 Newton or Airmov

21 One at

22 Bellow

23 Lennon's widow

24 Do a dance

25 A fault

33 Zodiac sign

34 Dear

35 Emerald Isle

36 Cask

37 Holy Roman and others

41 Behave

42 Repeat

43 Anger

45 Make different

47 Distribute

49 Like a beverage

51 Drag

52 Holy picture

54 Displays

55 Spineless

56 Desire greedily

63 Ship part

64 Notion

65 Hidescant

66 Citrus

68 Girl in Utah

69 Perjurer

70 Tattle

71 Cohesive

72 Antitoxins

**DOWN**

1 Love god

2 Tiresome talker

3 Sarcasm

11 Hit hard

12 Keston of

15 Keaton of

16 Illinois

20 Poor family member

23 Arch

24 Grasping one

25 Dental salin

26 Darkness

28 Parling word

29 And not

30 Angry

31 More agreeable

32 Going in

38 Chin

39 dynasty

39 Guild — quo

40 Wooden shoe

42 Cretulium source

43 Legumes

46 Hiding

48 Signifying

49 Regular

50 Translit

51 Makes

52 Make like now

53 Jai —

54 Highlander

55 Kind of chest

56 Ellipse

57 Spectacle

58 Aqua —

59 An Adams

60 Raise

61 Teasdale

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

PLACE BEAM SWAIT  
 TROU BELLE BIRE  
 GENT ADMIRANCE  
 ASSISTANT EARS  
 CROSS SNAP  
 KIL SEND ERECTS  
 ADE STOOP SCARP  
 ROUNT FORAR TREE  
 DICOUR PORIS TIAN  
 RIGHER PASTE ADD  
 TIERM BIRAL ERS  
 OHO KNEW A PLOME  
 REGISTRANT LUAO  
 BARS ADREFF OPTS  
 SITEM LENTY TEST

01/23/91

**PEANUTS**

LET'S SAY "SIX" "EVEN!"

**BUMP!!**

UNEAK! TEL HER, MAAM! TELL HER!

THERE'S NO BODY CHECKING IN MATH!!

**GRIFFIELD**

WHO WANTS TO LICK THE ICING?

POI!

...OUT OF THE BOWL?

OH.

OF COURSE, THE BIG NEWS IS "CHICKEN TALKS!"

**HAGGAR**

THE SKY IS FALLING!

THE SKY IS FALLING!

LOOK MAH! TRIXIE'S TRYING TO WALK!

NO I'M NOT

I WAS TRYING TO DO AEROBICS

**HILLOIS**

HEY, NET PILOTS! DO A BARREL ROLL!

**CALVIN & HOBBS**

Where's the media to cover our comic art exhibit?

They're looking into a local firm dumping paint down at the dump!

Oh! Oh! Sound like our paint supply just dried up!

**GOSWELL**

ANY LUCK? I'M SO DISAPPOINTED.

HEY, NET PILOTS! DO A BARREL ROLL!

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

I don't think Kittycat will bat at anymore balloons!

KINDERGARTEN'S ONLY THE BEGINNING, JOEY... THEN WE GOT A YEAR OR TWO OF GRADE SCHOOL!

**Sydney Omarr**

Astrological Forecasts

**IF JANUARY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are capable of articulating feelings in dramatic, entertaining manner. You have writer's signature, are fascinated by astrology, psychology and the manic arts and sciences. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons are attracted to you. You'll make fresh start in new direction in February — you'll be on more solid financial-emotional ground in May. September could be your most productive month of 1991.

**ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19):** You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Sense of showmanship surges to forefront. All initiatives — be aggressive, take initiative, strive for wider audience. Love relationship stormy, fascinating.

**TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20):** Light will be shed on areas previously dark. Focus on institutions, hospitals, unique tour of home or museum. Emphasis also on initiative, sensuality, personal magnetism. Leo figures prominently.

**GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20):** Wishes fulfilled, powers of persuasion help you win from and influence important people. Intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. Elements of surprise, timing work in your favor.

**CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22):** Diversify, collect legal papers that had been scattered. You'll be more aware of wardrobe, weight, body image. You'll shine at social affair tonight — many previously failed to recognize your talent.

**LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22):** Individual who had opposed you does about-face, could become staunch ally. Open lines of communication. Scenario features idealism, possible journey, exciting romantic infatuation. Taurus plays role.

**VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22):** Focus on mystery, intrigue, gain though written award. Dig deep for information, including references and track records. Secret hiding place will be discovered. Question concerning money answered.

**LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22):** Individual you thought "out of reach" conveys deep feelings for you. Focus on marital status, partnership, credibility, major domestic adjustment. Tonight you receive gift representing token of esteem.

**SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21):** Employment or personnel report requires further verification. Time on your side, play waiting game. Relative is sincere but could be "sincerely" misinformed. Accent individuality. Who plays role.

**SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21):** Spotlight on intensity, dedication, ability to meet deadline in connection with basic purposes. Focus on insurance, mortgage, leave details for another time. Love relationship regains vigor. Libra will play significant role.

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19):** Long-standing negotiations regarding property, security finally completed. Gain overall view. Leave details for another time. Love relationship regains vigor. Libra will play significant role.

**AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18):** Stress independence, originality during imagination. Focus on teaching, reading and writing; learning through process of sharing information. You could be sighing, "I'm in love!"

**PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20):** You'll receive "Tom Arnie's Book" that represents waded "spooby" will again be saying "hello." Follow hunch, proceed in unorthodox manner. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

**L.M. Boyd**

What's what?

**Whiskey and soda**  
 It was a London physician, Gaston Tavaas, M.D., who proved drinkers get drunker more quickly on whiskey and soda than just on whiskey alone. He asked medical students to help him run the tests, and was swamped with volunteers.

Takes a chimp about 12 years to grow as big as it's going to get.

When women with money look around for matrimonial mates, they try first for a money match: When men with money look around for matrimonial mates, they try first for a bedroom scene. So says a student of the social scene.

**INVESTMENTS**  
 If you've ever invented anything, please note: Many firms offer to promote your invention for a fee. Researchers did a study on them. Paul Turley of the Federal Trade Commission is quoted as saying, Not a single one of 30,000 people who paid such promoters ever made a profit.

It was that sage Dr. Robert Anthony who said, "The one who loves the least controls the relationship."

Q. Where do I write to find out how to join the French Foreign Legion?  
 A. Legion Etrangere, Quartier Vieux, 13400 Aubagne, France.

India wants to stop polluting the sacred Ganges River. So it's building electric crematoria thereby.

**TRACKING**  
 Teachers know all about "tracking" — fast, medium and slow learning classes. Many think it's new. It's not. The trend began in Elizabeth, N.J., right after the Civil War.

If you're looking for a hobby you'll never completely master, collect butterflies. Those who do so say there are more, probably far more, than 100,000 species.

It's an historical fact that Lawrence of Arabia got what I call seasick every time he limbed on a camel.

French teenagers refer to people of retirement age as "les croissants" meaning "the crumbling ones."

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**Letters of thanks**

**Thanks to all who assisted couple in traffic accident**

On Dec. 20, following a call in Caldwell from Yuma, we were unlucky enough to roll our pickup between Jackpot and Twin Falls. But due to the many people from your area, we were lucky to find many who are very kind and considerate.

A great big thank you to the two men in the truck trucking line. Overtime was stopped and until the police arrived, even though they had a schedule to keep, to the young men who stopped and kept his car running so we could get warm; to the police officers for their help and understanding; our many thanks to the people of Twin Falls Body & Paint, who not only towed

us pickup in, but found us lodging for the night and a hot meal so we could continue home.

Having a wreck is not pleasant, but many kind people in and around Twin Falls extended a true helping hand.

**BOWARD and MARJORIE PULLEY**  
Caldwell

**Many businesses donated to Bruin Booster raffle**

Thanks to the following businesses for their generous donations to the Bruin Booster 50/50 raffle at the girls' and boys' home basketball game. The money generated from the raffles is applied to recognition breakfasts for students and various

other projects to benefit all students.

- Project sponsors: Caboola Restaurant; C. Devoe Grill Restaurant; Lile, O'Shea's Pizzeria; McDonald's Restaurant; and Everybody's Business.
- Special thanks for your continued support of Twin Falls High School:
- MARK O'DELL, PRESIDENT**  
**GERBERN HIBBE, VICE PRESIDENT**  
**AND BRUIN BOOSTER**  
Twin Falls

**Volunteers numerous who aided Murtaugh program**

A big thank you to all who helped make the Sixth Annual Community Christmas Carol, held Christmas Eve at the Methodist Methodist Church, a tremendous success. Do-

nations of \$250 were received to benefit the Murtaugh Quick Response Unit.

- Participants included Pastor Dale Metzger, Betty Barks, LaDene Kovig, Sue Ann Kambou, Sodie Brooding, Francis and Maxine Johnson, Marcio Richter, Lillian Rambo, Esther Grant, Sharon Oberst, Margaret J. Hunt, Rob and Sherry Wright, Mike Bowen, Ben and Vicki Thomas, Kelley and Carol Ann Biggers, Sandy and Mich Seever and the United Methodist Women.
- KAREN CONE, organizer**  
Murtaugh

**West End seniors happy with Christmas tree**

What a nice surprise for the West

End senior citizens when a beautiful Christmas tree was delivered to our center. We want to thank Sears-Roebuck and Go for making our Christmas especially

special. Most of our patrons are no longer able to buy or decorate a tree, so it's doubly appreciated that the tree's bells and red beads remained pretty through all the holiday season. Also a special thank you to everyone who helped to make our center a haven for lonely seniors, a place to enjoy nutritious meals, a game of pool or cribbage, work a gigawatt puzzle, or just a comfortable place to rest and have a cup of coffee.

Without such volunteers, we would not be here.

**DOROTHY SHRIVER**  
West End Senior Citizens Club

Over \$7,000 was raised by these efforts to fight muscular dystrophy.

**VERN LATTIN**  
KTFF

**Cancer benefit for Collins greatly appreciated**

Bonnie Sellers Collins and her husband Bob and all the families of Bonnie wish to express our gratitude to all her great friends and the merchants and the Sagebrush Lounge who donated for the cancer benefit in Bonnie's honor.

And in all the wonderful people who attended and made it a big success.

There's no way to express our gratitude; only a big thank you.

**BONNIE and BOB COLLINS**  
**JACK and GERRI COOPER**  
**RANDY SELLERS**  
**MICK and SHANA WAMBO**  
and family

**Thanks to those helping build cat adoption room**

People for Pets Humane Society and the Twin Falls Animal Shelter would like to extend a heartfelt thank to some very special businesses in the Twin Falls area who lent a helping hand in the construction of a cat adoption room at the animal shelter.

Crumrine Electric, Russ Lively, Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning and Don Hall Construction have all helped to provide a wonderful shelter for homeless cats and kittens.

The Humane Society would like to extend an invitation to anyone who wishes to see what these businesses have done to improve our local animal shelter.

**LAURIE SIMMONS and SHARI KROENITZ**  
People for Pets Humane Society  
Twin Falls

**Nutrition**

Continued from C1

**BROCCOLI AND PHASANT IN OYSTER SAUCE**

"Clean one" whole pheasant and soak overnight in salted water. Remove all of the meat from the bone and cut into very thin (1/4-inch) diagonal slices 2 1/2-by-1/2-inch. Marinade in a combination of:

- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 thinly sliced chopped fresh ginger
- 2 tablespoons light sodium soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons white rice wine, or any wine
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil

1. When Fish prepares 5 or 6 pheasants, she marinates the slices in a large bowl. She then takes out a handful at a time to put into freezer bags to stir fry at a later date.

Soak in hot-water for 5-10 minutes:

- 3 shiitake mushrooms (dried Chinese mushrooms)
- Heat:
- 2 tablespoons safflower oil in hot wok. Stir fry 2-3 minutes.
- 1 cup broccoli flowers
- 1 small onion, quartered

1. 1 tablespoon light sodium soy sauce

2. 2 tablespoons water

Put lid on and steam for 1 minute. Then add shiitake mushrooms, which have been trimmed and sliced. Remove vegetables from wok. Add:

- 2 tablespoons vegetable or safflower oil - hot wok
- Remove pheasant from marinade and drain off. Stir fry over high heat for 3 minutes. Then add to it:
- 2 tablespoons oyster sauce

Return vegetable mixture to wok, along with meat marinade and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and clear. Serve at once.

**CHINESE SOUP**

Cleanse with a couple of chopped green onions. Serve with cooked brown rice and green salad.

Fish says there is always a pot of homemade soup on her stove. Here is her recipe for:

**VEGETABLE SOUP**

Wash and trim fresh pot vegetable tops and peels and vegetables that have gone limp into about 3/4 quarts water. She adds 1/8 strip seaweed and simmers this for about 2 hours.

Strain broth off. Use 3 quarts of water, and return to hot. To that, add:

- 1/2 cup onions, sliced
- 1 medium carrot, sliced on diagonal
- 1-2 tablespoons cilantro
- 1/2 cup zucchini, sliced on diagonal

1 potato, chopped (optional)

Any other vegetable on hand

3 tablespoons light soy sauce

- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon basil

Bring to boil. Then turn off heat. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. The vegetables will cook in the hot water, but not overcook. If desired, add cooked brown rice to the soup 1/2 cup to a quart. Serve with bread.

**And here is Fish's recipe for: CHINESE SOUP**

1/4 cup cabbage, as above. To that, add 1/4 cup mushrooms, soaked. Cut off stems and slice

- 1 cup chopped spinach
- 1 can sliced water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup celery, sliced on diagonal
- 1/2 cup chopped onion

1 carrot, cut in little matchstick size pieces

- 1 handful of parsley
- 1 cup sliced cabbage
- any other vegetable

Bring to boil and turn off. Add: 1 square cubed medium-soft tofu

- 2-3 tablespoons miso
- 1/4 cup sesame oil
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons wine
- 1-2 tablespoons cilantro

Adjust salt by adding more soy

sauce, if needed. Fish says a couple of tablespoons of brown rice may be added to each bowl of soup, if desired.

"It has a nice clear broth," she says. "And you've got all these great vegetables floating around in it."

**LENTIL SOUP**

2 cups lentils

- 8 cups water
- 1 medium onion
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 medium carrots
- 2 bay leaves

2. 2 tablespoons miso

- handful of chopped parsley
- Wash lentils and place in a 3-quart soup pot with water. Bring to boil. Cover and reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes, or until lentils are tender.

Slice and saute vegetables in 1 teaspoon safflower oil quickly and add to the soup. Dissolve the miso in 1/4 cup of the lentil broth. (Never add miso and soy sauce until the end.

Overcooking kills the good bacteria it contains.) Add to soup. Discard bay leaf. If desired, remove 2 cups of the soup when it is done, puree it in blender, and return it to the pot. Serve with thick bread.

For split pea soup, substitute with 1 cup split peas and 6 cups water.

**Thanks to many who were part of MS bowl-a-thon**

As a longtime supporter-of-the Muscular Dystrophy Association and co-organizer of the first KTFF Santa Bowl-a-thon, I want to say thank you to all those who were involved.

Bowling teams participating were: KTFF - Gary's Westland Motors; Volco - Inc., KMTV-TV, Southland Corp., 7-11, The Froxy Mug, St. Vincent De Paul and Ford Transfers.

The trophies, one for top fundraiser individual and one for top fund-raiser team, were donated by Gem-Site Trophies. The trophies were awarded to Roy Home of Twin Falls and Volco Inc. of Twin Falls.

Thanks to The Times-News for the articles it ran prior to the event, and to KMTV for airing a news report the evening of the event. Special thanks to all the listeners of The Vern Show on KTFF for their support. And thanks to the Bowlwadrome.

**Profile**

Continued from C1

variations. Pour over bread mixture. Cook and refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, 45 to 55 minutes. Serve hot or refrigerated to serve chilled.

**STIR-FRY SHRIMP SCRAMBLE**

The quick stir-frying method requires very little fat - for this recipe, you need only 1 tablespoon of oil to cook enough food for a family. Serve with rice cakes and fresh fruit to round out the meal.

1. 1 tablespoon cooking oil

- 1 package (6 oz.) frozen pea pods
- 4 ounces medium to large frozen shrimp
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions with tops
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 6 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, optional

In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook pea pods, shrimp, onions and garlic in hot oil until pea pods can be broken apart

with fork. Stir in water chestnuts. Cook, stirring occasionally, until heated through, about 5 minutes.

Beat together eggs, ginger and salt. Drain and pat dry. Four over vegetables. With pancake turner, gently lift and turn mixture until eggs are thickened, but still moist. Garnish with onion fan, if desired.

**SAVORY SPINACH MUNCHIES**

Serve these as a nutritious alternative to deep-fried snack foods or as a light meal.

- 2 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 1 to 2 tablespoons horseradish mustard
- 1. 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained and pressed
- 1 cup chopped fresh spinach
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper
- 24 slices cocktail rye bread, toasted or 12 frozen potato skins
- 1/2 cup (3 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

In medium bowl, stir together mayonnaise, mustard, onion, garlic salt and lemon juice until thoroughly

blended. Stir in eggs, spinach and pepper. Spoon about 2 tablespoons of the egg mixture onto each bread slice or about 1/2 cup into each potato skin. (Skins may vary in size.) Sprinkle each slice with 1/4 teaspoons or each skin with 1/4 tablespoon of the cheese.

Bake in preheated 425 degree oven until heated through and cheese is melted, about 10 minutes for bread slices, 15 to 20 minutes for potato skins. Makes 6 main-dish or 12 snack servings.

**ASPARAGUS MUSHROOM FRITTATA**

Serve with a crusty loaf of French or Italian bread or toasted rye or whole wheat bread and skim or low-fat milk.

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about 4 oz.)
- 1 cup sliced onion (about 1 small to medium)
- 1. 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup low-fat (1-percent) cottage cheese or part-skim ricotta cheese

To make handle ovenproof, wrap completely with aluminum foil.

2 tablespoons lemon juice

- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
- fresh dill sprigs, optional

1. Slice and saute vegetables in 1/2 teaspoon safflower oil quickly and add to the soup. Dissolve the miso in 1/4 cup of the lentil broth. (Never add miso and soy sauce until the end.

Overcooking kills the good bacteria it contains.) Add to soup. Discard bay leaf. If desired, remove 2 cups of the soup when it is done, puree it in blender, and return it to the pot. Serve with thick bread.

For split pea soup, substitute with 1 cup split peas and 6 cups water.

Remove from heat. Set aside 8 mushrooms. Cut remaining spears into thirds and return to pan. Stir in oil. Beat together eggs, cheese, lemon juice, dill weed and salt, if desired, until blended. Pour over vegetables. Reduce heat to low. Cover and cook until eggs are almost set, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat. Uncover. Arrange reserved asparagus spears in spoke-fashion over eggs.

**Labels**

Continued from C1

quired - many food packages include important nutritional information. Nutritional lists tell you such things as the amounts of vitamins, minerals, protein, fat and cholesterol present in a packaged food. The government does not require nutritional information unless the label makes a nutritional claim, such as "high in vitamin C." However, many packages

provide the information anyway. Whenever possible, it's smart to choose a product that has a nutritional listing. When there is no nutritional information, the ingredients list will provide some inkling of the nutritional content.

Many packages also include an address or phone number where consumers can contact the manufacturer with questions or comments about a product.

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- R - Restricted**, under 17, requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17 - No one under 17** admitted.

**Jerry Clark** Clark, North Star Labs

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**3 MEN & A LITTLE LADY**  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00 (PG)

**AWAKENINGS (PG-13)**  
TODAY 7:25 - 9:40

**NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER (PG-13)**  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:10

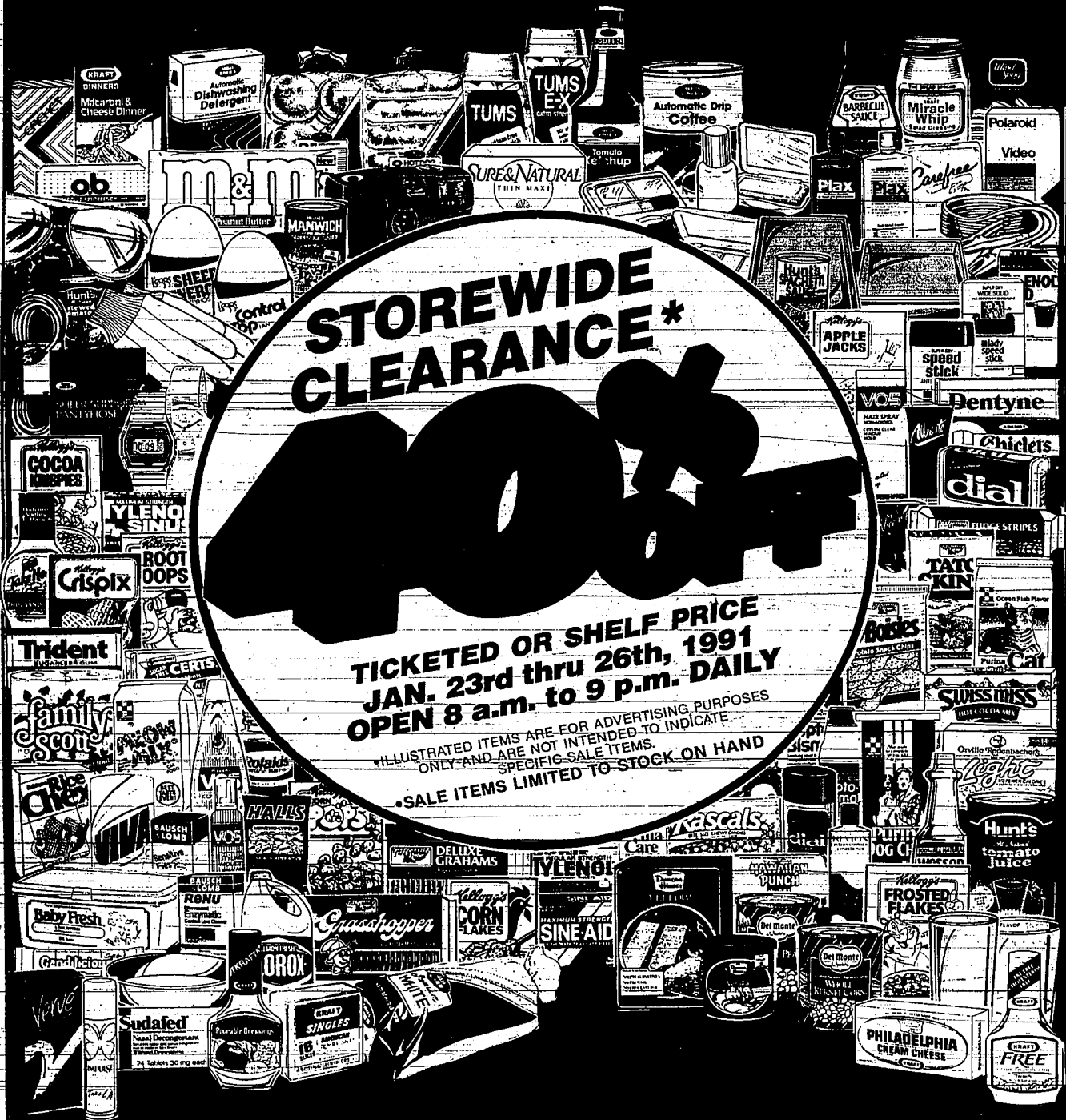
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Tuesday's scores

### Basketball

#### NBA

Atlanta 118, Miami 107  
New Jersey 92, Charlotte 90  
LA Lakers 116, Orlando 90  
San Antonio 100, LA Clippers 100

#### College

Texas 73, St. Joseph's 68  
Maryland 65, Boston U. 66  
Seton Hall 67, St. Peter's 62  
Southwest Louisiana 103, Oklahoma 101

#### Prep boys

Hagerman 57, Casdell 41  
Dillonville 84, Coker 49  
Bliss 67, 1200 43  
Eggenrich 62, Carman County 55  
Calkley 58, Hannan 51  
Ruff River 50, Maruegh 46

#### Prep girls

Twin Falls 39, Burley 33  
A-3 District Tournament  
Gooding 67, Kimberly 48  
Glenns Ferry 53, Wendell 39

### Sportslate

#### Today

Prep Boys  
Pocatello at Burley, 8:30 p.m.

Prep Girls  
Northside Sub-district  
(At Gooding State gym)  
Cary vs. Deerlich, 6:15 p.m.  
Bliss vs. Carman County, 8:15 p.m.

Southside Sub-district  
(At Maruegh gym)  
Hagerman vs. Calkley, 5 p.m.  
Ruff River vs. Hannan, 6:30 p.m.  
Casadell vs. Maruegh, 8 p.m.

District 4 A-3  
(At Wendell)  
Deer vs. Burley, 8:30 p.m.  
Glenns Ferry vs. Gooding, 6:15 p.m.  
Wendell vs. Kimberly 2 p.m. (lower out)

Prep wrestling  
Jerome at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.

### Sports on TV

Hours — Channel 17, tennis, Australian Open 5 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Duke at North Carolina State

7 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, Pistons at Celtics

7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Pitt at Prov.

8:30 p.m. — Channel 7, college basketball, Boise State at Idaho

### Ski report

Sun Valley — Snow 11 inches at the base, 18 miles and 20 top. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. will be the Johnny Walker Duxchin Cup Celebrity Invitational ski slalom race.

Pomeroy — Snow 70 base, 80 top. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Solitude Mountain — Open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Open Friday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Briefly

#### Vallivue volleyball player signs with CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Malotta-Meredith, a three-time all-Class A-2 performer from Vallivue High School, has signed a volleyball letter of intent with College of Southern Idaho.

Coach Ben Stroud said the 5-9 all-stater played middle blocker in high school but probably will be an outside hitter for the Golden Eagles.

"We are fortunate to have her in our program," Stroud said. "She jumps very well, she is strong and she is real quick. I think she is among the top three or three-and-a-half inches in the state and is a Division 1 talent. I've had major colleges tell me they think she is a little too short but she'll be great for us and with her jumping ability, I don't consider her short."

#### Decision due soon on filing charges against USC QB

**NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.** — A decision on whether charges will be filed against Southern Cal quarterback Todd Marino will be made within the next couple of days, Orange County deputy district attorney Mike Kuck said Tuesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

"You can't be a pansy out there. Before the Raiders game I was so pumped up I told somebody I felt like I could go out there and play linebacker."

— Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly

### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Classified advertising D5-8



Jennifer Koyle of Gooding passes over the defense of Kimberley's Carla McKinlay Tuesday night.

## District 4, A-3 girls tourney results follow rankings

### The Times-News

**WENDELL** — Results matched seedings at the District 4, Class A-3 girls basketball tournament Tuesday evening.

Third-seeded Gooding blew past No. 6 Kimberly 67-48 in the first varsity contest and No. 2 Glenns Ferry followed with a 50-39 triumph over seventh-seeded Wendell.

Drelo, 19-1 and tied for the Canyon Conference regular season title with Glenns Ferry, enters the fray at 4:30 this afternoon against Filer, a 50-47 first round winner over Valley on Monday.

Gooding, (11-10) and Glenns Ferry, (16-2) take the court at 6:15 with Kimberly meeting Wendell in loser out play at 8 p.m.

Mandy Patterson's 12 points was high for the Senators on Tuesday. Kim Lukehart and Robin Engels

scored 10 each for Gooding. Heather Beard, with a game-high 20, led the Bulldogs.

Seniors Mindy Smith and Gerry Meyer sparked the Pilot's victory over Wendell with 18 and 13 points, respectively. Megan Ruffing had 20 in a losing cause and Brandy Munchup-chipped in 12 for the Trojans.

Glenns Ferry captured the junior varsity segment of the tourney 64-46 over Valley in the early game.

Kimberly 16 23 42 48  
Gooding 23 24 48 50  
Columbia 20 18 42 38  
Baker 4 4 16 18 17 18 44  
Gooding — White 1, Patterson 12, Lukehart 10, Engels 10, Rankin 4, King 18, Koyle 12, Totals 27-13-20-30 46

Glenns Ferry 21 34 50 64  
Wendell 19 24 43 50  
Kimberly 18 21 39 50  
Glenns Ferry — K. Smith 9, Meyer 2, Corbin 5, Wang 2, Major 12, M. Smith 11, Patterson 12  
Wendell — King 11, Young 2, Kasey 2, Scott 1, Mason 12, Ruffing 20, Totals 11-21-19-39  
Three point goals — Kim, Smith, Young, Kasey

Three point goals — Meyer 3, Fouted out — K. Smith, Young, Kasey

## Bienemy playing Shrine game for brother serving in Mideast

### The Associated Press

**SANTA CLARA, Calif.** — Colorado running back Eric Bienemy says he's playing in Saturday's East-West Shrine Game for one person, his 19-year-old brother Cory serving with the Marines in Saudi Arabia.

"He's over there fighting a war for us doing a big job for us," said Bienemy. "I know he wants me to do my job here. I think about him all the time."

At a press conference Monday, coaches and players from both teams said the oldest all-star game in college sports should go on as scheduled, barring major changes in the Persian Gulf war. The game, which

benefits crippled and burned children, has been played without interruption since 1925.

"If any game should be played right now, this one should," said Louisville's Brown-ning Nagle, who will quarterback the East team. "As athletes, we've been blessed with great abilities and these children have been hit with great handicaps. This is one show that must go on."

Nagle's 30-year old brother, Curtis, serves in the Air Force and is based in Louisiana for now.

"If things get worse, he's gone (to Saudi Arabia)," said Nagle. "I'm not going to sit there and wait."

Please see BROTHER/D2

## Phillies boss: Sharing NL expansion money non-negotiable

### The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles appointed to replace Houston owner John McMullen on the National League's expansion committee, says sharing the money with the American League is non-negotiable as far as he's concerned.

"The AL wants the NL to split part of the \$120 million it will receive from the two new franchises, which will begin play in 1993, Giles has been among the more outspoken NL owners who oppose any sharing.

"As far as I'm concerned it isn't negotiable," he said. "But certainly the American League has the right to speak their piece."

"I just feel that there's no precedent or logic for it," Giles said. "It's always been kept within the leagues. The league in which you expand is always going to be hurt initially because attendance will suffer some because the expansion cities will not draw well."

A majority of the AL clubs must approve the two NL expansion cities, so the AL could block expansion by the NL if it wants

to. Three-quarters of the NL owners must approve the expansion cities.

McMullen left the expansion committee because he is attempting to sell the Astros. The committee is headed by Pittsburgh Pirates chairman Douglas Dandford.

Buffalo, N.Y.; Denver, Miami, Orlando, Fla., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Washington are the six finalists for the two new franchises. The expansion committee is to spend two days in each of the six cities next month. The committee tentatively is scheduled

## Giants' Taylor passes torch to Bills' Smith

### The Associated Press

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Lawrence Taylor freely acknowledged it: Bruce Smith is the best defensive player in football today. Smith? He says he learned it all by watching Taylor on film.

When the New York Giants played the Buffalo Bills five weeks ago, Smith was emulating Muhammad Ali: "I'm the greatest," he said.

"Over the last 10 years, Lawrence Taylor has been the most dominant player in the league," he said then. "I feel that now I've taken it a notch above that."

But it was all mutual respect Tuesday, when the teams got together for the first time for the mis-named "Picture Day" meet of which is spent in interviews. The Bills, who are in their first Super Bowl, were particularly circumspect, and Smith went out of his way to praise his "good friend" Taylor.

Coach Marv Levy, for example, didn't even show up, the first time that's happened in 25 Super Bowls.

General Manager Bill Polian said Levy was busy with the game plan. And many of the answers to the predictable media questions elicited predictable answers from the Bills — player versions of Coach Speak.

"The New York Giants have been in the limelight all these years. Now it's our time," Thurman Thomas, the Bills' star running back, said.

The Giants?

"With 22 players with Super Bowl experience, they knew all the questions and the right answers.

Even Mark Bavaro, the silent tight end, was talking in more than one-word sentences. When the Giants were at the Super Bowl four years ago, Bavaro ducked out quickly at this session — with the comment: "It was Picture Day. They took my picture. I left."

This time, Bavaro spoke for 45 minutes on a variety of topics, including his rumored retirement. "Um, no," Bavaro said. "I'll retire when I decide it's time."

When asked, "What got the Giants to where they are today?" he replied: "Probably when Matt Bahr kicked that field goal," a reference to a second-state 42-yard kick that gave New York a 15-13 win over San Francisco in the AFC title game.

But the focus was on Taylor and Smith, who finally got the acknowledgment he requested when he was overwhelmingly voted the league's defensive player of the year.

There was no argument from the 31-year-old Taylor.

"Right now, Bruce Smith is the best defensive player in the league," said Taylor, who has won the award three times and is one of two defensive players ever to be named the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

"Five years from now, somebody else will call himself the best player in the league. It's all relative."

Smith, who was repeatedly egged on to again proclaim his greatness. He did, sort of, but he also proclaimed the greatness of teammates, declaring for example that the often-overlooked Darryl Talley "is the most consistent linbacker in the NFL."

But the 27-year-old Smith, who grew up in Norfolk Va., 30 miles from Taylor's hometown of Williamsburg, paid homage to the Giants' linbacker, whom New York coach Bill Parcells calls "the best defensive player of the past 10 years."

"Lawrence and I are good friends," said Smith, who had 19 sacks during the regular season to Taylor's 10%. "I've watched so much film of him to make myself better."

Giants left tackle Jumbo Elliott gave his opinion on Smith and Taylor.

"Bruce Smith is the best player I've ever gone against," said Elliott, who will coach the college-bound Smith with a "sack" in the Dec. 15 game won 17-13 by Buffalo.

"He's the fastest guy, the most agile guy and also the strongest."

But Elliott added, he's never played against Taylor, except in practice.

"He's incredible," Elliott said. "Even now, when he's getting older, he does things that makes you do a double-take."

Please see YANKEES/D2

## Yankees parade newest additions to pitching staff

### The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — On the coldest day of the winter so far, the New York Yankees paraded their pitching staff and promised they would heat up the summer in the American League East.

Newcomers Scott Sanderson and Steve Farr joined Mike Mitt and Tim Lincey, who looked around at the frigid open market before returning to the Bronx.

"Anyone who goes into a season with no optimism is in the wrong business,"

manager Stump Merrill said.

Yankees fans must be optimistic these days. The league has said it hopes to pick the two cities by September.

"I've gone through the expansion thing from both sides," said Giles, who was public relations director and traveling secretary of the Houston Colt .45s in 1962, the team's first year.

"I know what's necessary from the expansion end," Giles said. "Plus I've built a number of stadiums."

Giles was involved in the planning for Colt Stadium and the Astrodome in Houston and Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.





The Bills beat the Giants earlier in the year even though Jim Kelly played less than half the game.

# Bills simply the most talented

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "It won't be 51-3. Not even close to that. It probably won't be 17-13, either, although it likely will be respectable for the Giants."

Still, the Buffalo Bills, in their first Super Bowl, will win their first Super Bowl.

Why, particularly since history tells us that few teams appearing in their first Super Bowl beat a club that already has been there?

Let's start with the fact the Bills simply are the NFL's most talented team. Offensively, they have been overwhelming, particularly in the playoffs. Defensively, they have the right weapons to shut down the Giants, who don't exactly scare anyone with their attack.

Also, despite being in their first NFL championship game, the Bills give well-tended. They've overcome self-created adversity stemming from internal feuds that earned them the tag "Bickering Bills." Often, ensuing dissension is tougher than any on-field opponent.

Plus, the Bills beat the Giants 17-13 at the Meadowlands, handing the NFC champions their only home loss. They did it with Jim Kelly playing

less than half the game before hurting his knee.

Andy Kelly wasn't nearly as efficient guiding the no-huddle attack then as he is now.

The lack of a one-week break also helps Buffalo: The Giants don't have extra time to come up with defensive schemes to shut down Thurman Thomas, the NFL's total offense leader, or Andre Reed, the AFC's most dangerous receiver, or James Lofton, the veteran receiver, who always has done well against the Giants.

New York's strength is its linebacking and secondary. It will be severely tested. But that will take care of it.

Coming out of the backfield, Thomas could not be handled by the Raiders' linebackers; sparking the 51-3 rout in the AFC title game. The Giants have Lawrence Taylor and Pepper Johnson, who have the mobility gunslingers. But that will take care of the pass rush, which is nothing special, anyway.

Buffalo's offensive line is playing at peak efficiency. If Taylor or Johnson — or both — are in coverage, and Kelly recognizes that, the Bills will finish off the run. If they rush him, Kelly will get the ball to Thomas or

light end Keith McKeller. Often, the Giants don't figure to pile up a lot of points, although they can score if Buffalo doesn't produce a better pass rush than it has in the playoffs. The Bills need that rush because the secondary is decent, but vulnerable.

Buffalo has not been bothered by mobile quarterbacks because it has Bruce Smith, Darryl Talley and Cornelius Bennett on the outside. Keeping Jeff Hosteler in the pocket but harried is a priority.

As it does every week, New York will seek to run, run and run some more early in the game. The best way to get the Giants out of that mode is to build a quick lead, and no offense is better-equipped to do so than the Bills'.

An edge in special teams goes to New York. That, however, was true with the Raiders as well, and Buffalo outplayed Los Angeles in that area, too.

The Bills will win because — and isn't this true from the AFC? — they simply are the better team. Sure, the AFC is due, but these Bills also would do the NFC proud as a representative.

Prediction: Bills 27, Giants 17.

# Giants' quarterback isn't Jay Schroeder; 'nuff said

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Joe Montana staggered off the field. Staggered, not walked, which is the way he has left the last two play-off games the San Francisco 49ers have played against the New York Giants.



Giants QB Jeff Hosteler is unbeaten as a starting quarterback.

NFC football leaves quarterbacks in that state.

NFC football wins Super Bowls, the last six to be exact.

OK, so Buffalo isn't Denver, to the relief of the NFL, ABC and everyone who watches Super Bowls everywhere.

OK, so Buffalo averaged 47.5 points in its two play off wins.

OK, so the Bills beat the Giants 17-13 at Giants Stadium on Dec. 15 and scored the first two times they had the ball.

OK, so Jeff Hosteler will be a quarterback for the Giants instead of Phil Simms, who was only 22 of 25 the last time New York was in the Super Bowl.

However...

Jeff Hosteler has a career record of 6-0 as a starter, something neither Simms nor Jim Kelly (nor even Frank Reich) can claim. He has also shown the ability to keep his cool in the waning minutes of close games, which are the only kind the Giants play.

That first game is deceptive. It meant little to the Bills. It meant less to the Giants, who were in the midst of a run during which they lost three of four — the only three games they lost this season.

Moreover, the Giants actually outplayed the Bills but were done in by penalties, misplays and referee calls and non-calls. More important, New York rushed for 157 yards in that game, although 105 came from Rodney Hampton, whose broken left leg will keep him out Sunday.

The combination of Otis Anderson, Dave Meggett and Lewis Tillman plus an offensive line bolstered by the return of Jumbo Elliott should be able to come close again. That means Kelly and his perpetual motion offense may not have the ball long enough to run up anything close to 47.5 points.

A couple of other things...

The Giants (or at least 22 of them) have been to the Super Bowl before.

The only guy on the Bills who

comes close is kicker Scott Norwood, who once played in a LISEI title game.

Now these guys aren't always silent, particularly Bruce Smith, who took it upon himself before the last Giants game to proclaim himself the best defensive player ever. A couple of years ago, they took the first Monday night game they had had in several years and acted like it was a Super Bowl.

Buffalo gets one break. They only get one week to absorb the hype.

But it's not easy to spend half a

# Take this quiz to see if you're an MVP

The Associated Press

- I — Who kicked the game-winning field goal in the 1971 Super Bowl? (4 points)
- II — What was the name of the first "Super Bowl"? (4 points)
- III — Who has the longest run from scrimmage in Super Bowl history? (4 points)
  - a) Marcus Allen
  - b) Emerson Boozer
  - c) John Riggins
  - d) Tom Nowatzke
- IV — Name the only rookie coach to win the Super Bowl. (4 points)
- V — Who scored the first points in Super Bowl history? (4 points)
  - a) Don Chandler
  - b) Max McGee
  - c) Mike Garrett
  - d) Elijah Pitts
- VI — True or False. Bud Grant is the only head coach to lose four Super Bowls. (4 points)
- VII — Who kicked the first field goal in Super Bowl history? (4 points)
- VIII — What Super Bowl team had the most losses during the regular season. (4 points)
- IX — Only one player has won the MVP while playing on the losing team. Who is he? (4 points)
- X — Which Super Bowl received the highest TV rating? (4 points)
- XI — Who scored the first points for the defense in the Super Bowl? (4 points)
  - a) Willie Wood
  - b) Mike Bass
  - c) Herb Adderley
  - d) Terry Brown
- XII — Who is the only player to appear in the Super Bowl with three different teams? (4 points)
- XIII — How many games have been won by seven points or less? (4 points)
  - a) 8
  - b) 6
  - c) 5
  - d) 4
- XIV — True or False. No Super Bowl has been tied at the end of halftime. (4 points)
- XV — How many teams have won a Super Bowl after trailing at halftime? (4 points)
  - a) 4
  - b) 3
  - c) 2
  - d) 1
- XVI — Who holds the record for most completed passes in a Super Bowl game? (4 points)
- XVII — True or False. Jerry Rice holds the record for most career receptions. (4 points)
- XVIII — Name the two players who have returned fumbles for touchdowns in Super Bowl history. (2 points each)
- XIX — Only two quarterbacks have attempted more than 40 passes in Super Bowl play without an interception. Name them. (2 points each)

XX — How many Super Bowls have been played without a penalty? (4 points)


- a) 0
  - b) 1
  - c) 2
  - d) 3
- XXI — 23 of the 25 Super Bowls have been played in California, Florida and Louisiana. Name the other two states where a Super Bowl has been played. (2 points each)
- XXII — Who holds the game record for combined net yards with 239? (4 points)
- a) Jerry Rice, San Francisco 1990
  - b) Ricky Sanders, Washington 1988
  - c) Timmy Smith, Washington 1988
  - d) Marcus Allen, Los Angeles, 1984
- XXIII — Name the only Super Bowl champion that has had a losing record prior to its championship season. (4 points)
- XXIV — Name the two wild-card teams that have played in a Super Bowl. (2 points each)
- XXV — The 1972 Miami Dolphins are the only Super Bowl team to finish with a perfect season. Four Super Bowl champions finished with just one loss. Who are they? (1 point each)
- BONUS — Who has been on a Super Bowl team three times and did not play in any of the games? (3 points)

not play in the 1974-75 and 1977 Super Bowls.


- Answers
- I — Jim O'Brien
  - II — The AFL/NFL World Championship Game
  - III — a) Marcus Allen, 74 yards vs. Washington, 1964 Super Bowl
  - IV — Don Strock
  - V — b) McCone on a 57 yard pass from Earl Stan. San Francisco 1970 and 1982; Pittsburgh 33, Dallas 31, 1978; Pittsburgh 31, Dallas 17, 1976; Miami, 1972; Kansas City 31 yards in the 1967 Super Bowl
  - VI — c) Dick Vermeil, San Francisco and Cincinnati were tied at 3-3 in the 1969 game.
  - VII — c) Herb Adderley of Green Bay returned an interception 60 yards for a TD in 1960 Super Bowl.
  - VIII — a) Tom Brady of Green Bay returned an interception 60 yards for a TD in 1959.
  - IX — c) Tom Brady of Green Bay returned an interception 60 yards for a TD in 1959.
  - X — c) Tom Brady of Green Bay returned an interception 60 yards for a TD in 1959.
  - XI — c) Tom Brady of Green Bay returned an interception 60 yards for a TD in 1959.
  - XII — c) Tom Brady of Green Bay returned an interception 60 yards for a TD in 1959.
  - XIII — a) 8
  - XIV — c) 5
  - XV — c) 2
  - XVI — c) 2
  - XVII — c) 2
  - XVIII — a) Tom Brady of Green Bay returned an interception 60 yards for a TD in 1959.
  - XIX — a) Tom Brady of Green Bay returned an interception 60 yards for a TD in 1959.
  - XX — c) 2

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# The Times-News



Marv Levy believes in traditional values his father taught him. AP Laserphoto

## Buffalo's Levy bypassed career in law for coaching

FORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — His father, a Jewish immigrant from England who ran a wholesale grocery business on the South Side of Chicago, left Marv Levy with a firm belief in traditional American values: truth, fair play and equal opportunity.

"Here's a guy who's totally honest. He's fair. I felt he was very highly principled without being stingy," remembered Levy.

"He taught me values about what this country should represent that I felt very strongly about — (specifically) opportunity," said Levy.

"He once told me if you ever told me you didn't get a job because of any bigotry... I'll kick your butt down State Street twice, around the Loop and halfway up the water tower," he said. "You're going to get what you work for."

He got what he worked for, first as an underdog running back at Coe College, later as a master's degree candidate at Harvard, and finally, as a professional football coach.

That wasn't what he wanted originally. Levy graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Coe College in 1950 and headed for Harvard Law School. His parents were proud of his decision to become a lawyer, he said.

But after a month, Levy said he became bored with studying law.

"You do what's in your heart," he said. "I don't want to put on a three-piece suit, stuff a bunch of papers into a briefcase, go down to court and worry about legalisms instead of justice."

Instead, he decided on a career coaching football.

"I knew both of them (his parents) would have preferred my staying in law school, but they supported me," Levy said. "Their attitude was, 'If that's what you want to do, do it, but do it well.'"

Levy studied at Harvard to get his master's degree in English history, then landed a job as football coach at Coe College in St. Louis. Two years later, he was back at Coe as an assistant.

From there, Levy began the slow climb up the coaching ladder, starting at the University of New Mexico, continuing on to University of California at Berkeley and then to William and Mary.

His pro coaching career — which would take him to the Super Bowl — began in 1969 as kicking team coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

A year later, he moved on to work in the same position under George Allen at the Los Angeles Rams. When Allen left to take over the Washington Redskins in 1971, Levy went with him.

After the Redskins lost to the Miami Dolphins 14-7 in Super Bowl VII, Levy headed north to the Canadian Football League's Montreal Alouettes, whom he guided to Grey Cup titles in 1974 and 1977.

That success got Levy a shot at rebuilding the Kansas City Chiefs, who had gone 2-12 the year before — the 100th year in 1978 — and finished third in his first season. Under Levy, the Chiefs improved to 7-2, 8-8 and 4-7 in their next three seasons.

## Comparing the coaches

Marv Levy's Record National Football League Regular Season

Year	W	L	T	Pct
1978 Kansas City	4	12	0	.250
1979 Kansas City	7	8	0	.469
1980 Kansas City	8	0	0	.500
1981 Kansas City	8	0	0	.500
1982 Buffalo	9	6	0	.350
1983 Buffalo	7	9	0	.286
1984 Buffalo	8	7	0	.333
1985 Buffalo	12	4	0	.750
1986 Buffalo	11	7	0	.611
1987 Buffalo	9	7	0	.562
1988 Buffalo	12	3	0	.800
1989 Buffalo	11	5	0	.688
1990 Buffalo	12	4	0	.750
1991 Buffalo	9	7	0	.562
Total	113	83	0	.575

1984 — Won divisional playoff against Houston 17-10. Lost conference championship to Cleveland 27-24.

1985 — Lost divisional playoff to Cleveland 20-21.

1986 — Won divisional playoff against Miami 34-16. Lost conference championship against LA Raiders 21-3.

Bill Parcells' Record National Football League Regular Season

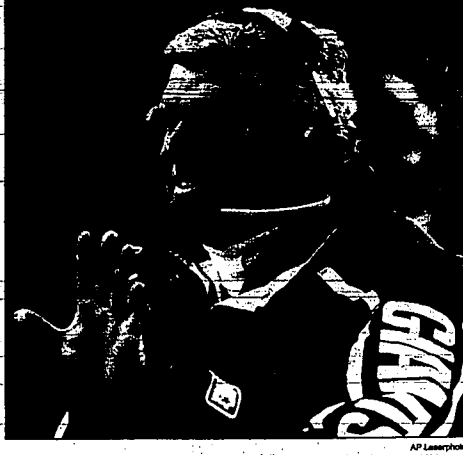
Year	W	L	T	Pct
1983 Giants	9	7	0	.562
1984 Giants	8	7	0	.531
1985 Giants	14	2	0	.875
1986 Giants	10	6	0	.625
1987 Giants	11	5	0	.688
1988 Giants	12	3	0	.810
1989 Giants	10	6	0	.625
1990 Giants	11	5	0	.688
1991 Giants	2	0	0	.000
Total	77	49	0	.613

1984 — Won wild-card playoff against Los Angeles 15-12. Lost divisional playoff to San Francisco 24-10.

1985 — Won wild-card playoff against San Francisco 17-0. Lost divisional playoff to Chicago 21-17.

1986 — Won conference playoff against San Francisco 18-10. Won conference championship against Washington 17-0. Won 21st consecutive game 19-20.

1987 — Lost divisional playoff to Los Angeles 31-20. Won conference championship against San Francisco 15-13.



Bill Parcells demands the best out of his players. AP Laserphoto

## Back in The Show, Parcells has fun just like in 1986

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Giants were nearing the end of another of their early-season blizzards on the way to a 10-0 start. As they were running out the clock against Dallas, reserve tailback Lewis Tillman missed a big hole on a sweep.

On the sidelines, Bill Parcells blew his top, ranting about Tillman's error. Otis Anderson, the starting tailback, walked over to the coach and said, "You want everything just perfect?"

"That's right," Parcells countered. "I want everything perfect."

Sure, Parcells is like any other professional coach — he wants diamonds and sometimes has to settle for emeralds. But enough emeralds will fill out a championship crown just as easily.

Parcells has worn that crown once in a coaching career — that began at that noted football powerhouse, Hastings College, in 1964. In 1986, the Giants eased through the playoffs, then beat Denver 39-20 in the Super Bowl.

"Once you've been to The Show," he says, "you never forget what it's like... That's what you're in this business for, isn't it? That's what it is." "There have not been many fun times since '86," Parcells, 49, has had to make some major adjustments on his team, has had to endure the 1987 strike season, a drug-related suspension for Lawrence Taylor, and criticism of his conservative offense.

Actually, Parcells has had it easier than any other New York coach. He has been treated more kindly by the New York media than his counterparts in the Big Apple. Imagine if he'd had Joe Walton's problems with the Jets, or had to endure George Steinbrenner as an owner.

Of course, he is more accessible and more likable than most of his NFL peers, even willing to adjust his schedule (feigning, of course) to help the media last week.

"Bill understands the jobs everyone has to do," linebacker Gary Reasons says. "He doesn't look to make things more difficult. He'll help out if he can."

Rarely is there a situation involving the Giants that Parcells can't control. On Jan. 19, 1987, when he admittedly "lost" — because of the players' strike — he was the Giants' best since they went 3-12-1 in his first year, 1983.

That season, the close ties he had built with his players, the camaraderie, the trust, the respect, was dissipated when the players walked out. Parcells felt betrayed and the Giants never recovered. They had lost their first two games before the strike and dropped all three replacement games. Parcells' heart wasn't in it.

"I think Bill had serious second thoughts about my loyalty," says one Giants veteran who preferred anonymity. "The blame was for management and not the problem and he couldn't understand why we would go out. I think he felt we quit on him."

Parcells worked hard after that season to re-establish the bonds. He seemed to be succeeding when Taylor was suspended by the league for violating the NFL drug policy.

That could have been an ugly situation, particularly with the rumors that accompanied the suspension. Those whispers said Taylor was angry with the Giants for not protecting him from getting caught and that they had done so in the past.

To his credit, Parcells ignored such innuendoes. He and the players rallied around Taylor and the Giants went 10-6. They didn't make the playoffs when the Jets beat them on the final day of the season, but Parcells had recaptured his team's faith.

The wounds were healed. "I certainly am positive if there are things to be positive about," he says. "If I don't find positives, I say it and the players know it."

Every Giant, even the youngsters who sometimes are intimidated by the former star linebacker at Wichita State, says he is a superb communicator.

"He lets you know in an uncertain terms what he thinks you can do, what he expects from you," Taylor says. "If you have a problem, he's there. But if you don't do the job, you have the problem. Sure, we can come to him, but you better not expect sympathy if you aren't doing the job."

By 1989, the Giants were a championship contender again. But there were holes; the secondary was questionable; Joe Morris, the hub of the running game, had a broken foot; the offensive line needed shoring up.

"We had some questions going in," Parcells says of that year. "Big questions."

One of the answers was provided by Anderson, who has become one of Parcells' favorites and also is his most impressive reclamation project.

"I thought he was insurance," Parcells says of Anderson, who was acquired for middle-round draft choices in the midst of the '86 season. "The first year or two, we really couldn't find a spot for him."

With Morris out of the season, the spot was there. Anderson filled it with his sixth 1,000-yard season, more than anyone could have expected from a 32-year-old runner who had ridden the bench since 1985.

"I wish I had had him his whole career," Parcells says. "He did everything I've ever asked him to do and he did it with a smile on his face."

Parcells is quick with a smile when he's not coaching. The intensity you see on the sidelines disappears when game-related chores are over.

He is likely to sit and discuss the work of his good friend Bob Knight — they were coaches at the same time at West Point before Knight left for Indiana and Parcells headed for Florida State — or suggest restaurants in northern New Jersey, where he also grew up as a Giants fan.

His team has grown up twice with him. In 1983, the Giants were a first-place club and there was much sentiment that Parcells was not ready for head coaching. Luckily, general manager George Young did not hold that opinion, and he combined with Parcells to build a champion.

### Super Bowl facts and figures

**The Associated Press**

AT STAKE — National Football League championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

PARTICIPANTS — Buffalo Bills (AFC) and New York Giants (NFC). This will be the first appearance of Buffalo and the second for New York.

SITE — Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Fla. It has the second-most seats of any stadium in the U.S. with a seating capacity of 74,318.

BROADCAST — On ABC-TV; on radio nationally on 280 stations and by CBS Radio to more than 100 stations throughout the United States. Plus, 400 around-the-world radio facilities by the Armed Forces Radio Network.

PROGRAMS — Will be distributed by Team World International, the NFL's international distributor to the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Bahamas, Brazil, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Hungary, Indonesia, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Panama, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Saudi Arabia, Scotland, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Venezuela, Wales, and Yugoslavia. The Armed Force Television and Radio Network will also provide the broadcast throughout the world.

The game telecast will include 22 cameras, 412 state-of-the-art hi-def video cameras, 146 telecasters, and 110, 16 videotape machines, 1 Electronic Still Storage System, 1 Color Background Graphics (on-air presentation of digital information), 1 Graphics (for programming plays on screen).

PLAYERS — Defensive: Defensive Line — Steve Stanek, Dick Annunzio, Beth Boyce, Jack Whitaker, or Jack Anzic.

Offensive: Quarterbacks — Al Michaels, Jack Bradley and Dan Dierdorf.

Radio Game Announcers — Jack Blank, play-by-play; Mark Strass, color commentator.

PLAYERS SHARE — \$1,000,000 per man.

LOSERS — \$18,000 per man.

PLAYERS' UNIFORMS — NFC will be blue, AFC will be silver. The 1990 Bills will wear their old jersey. AFC will be the visiting team and will wear the "Road" jerseys.

SUDDEN DEATH — If the game is tied at regulation time, it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team with the most points at the end of regulation playing time will win. At the end of regulation playing

time, the referee will immediately toss a coin at center field, and according to rules pertaining to the coin game will be the captain of the winning team. If the coin game is tied, a three-minute intermission will follow. After the three-minute intermission, the coin game will be replayed. If the coin game is still tied, there will be a two-minute intermission. After the two-minute intermission, the coin game will be replayed. If the coin game is still tied, there will be a two-minute intermission. After the two-minute intermission, the coin game will be replayed.

ATTENDANCE — To date, 1,931,690 have attended Super Bowl games. The largest crowd was 105,195 at the 14th Super Bowl at the Rose Bowl.

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through January 27, 1991

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 From 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
 All-Season Furniture - Bulwark  
 All-Season Furniture - Bulwark  
 All-Season Furniture - Bulwark

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1991**  
 From 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
 All-Season Furniture - Bulwark  
 All-Season Furniture - Bulwark  
 All-Season Furniture - Bulwark

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1991**  
 From 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
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 All-Season Furniture - Bulwark  
 All-Season Furniture - Bulwark







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1 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 full bathroom, 1 central air conditioning, 1 disposal, all utilities paid. Non-smoker. No pets allowed. Call Kevin, 734-5936 or 734-2877.

2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, full base, non-smoker. Call 734-2555.

2 bdrm apt., refrigerator, oven, water paid, \$275. Call 734-9094.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, \$200 per month. 1 year lease. Call 734-0759.

1, 2 bdrm., 2 bath upstairs, non-smoker, down town area, \$295 mo. Includes all utilities. Call 734-3131.

Attractive 1 bdrm apt., all utilities covered, owner, senior discounts avail. 734-5443.

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 full bathroom, 1 disposal, all utilities paid. \$400. Call 734-6360.

Immaculate 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all utilities paid, \$400. Call 734-8822.

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 full bathroom, 1 disposal, all utilities paid. \$400. Call 734-8822.

Live-in housekeeper and cleaner 40 hrs/week. Non-smoker, private room, some social work. Non-smoker. Call 734-5936.

Looking for roommate to share 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, jacuzzi, sunken living room, 1/2 acre. Call 734-3379.

Now taking applications for nursing assistants for 40 hrs/week. Preference given to non-elderly, elderly, and handicapped individuals. Non-smoker. Call 734-5936.

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250 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

300 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

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1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, \$20/ton. Call 734-5936.

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1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, \$20/ton. Call 734-5936.

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Seasoned pine, 600 or less. Call 734-5936.

Seasoned pine, 600 or less. Call 734-5936.

Seasoned pine, 600 or less. Call 734-5936.

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AKC Puli 7 1/2 puppies, 1000. Call 734-5936.

AKC Puli 7 1/2 puppies, 1000. Call 734-5936.

### 085 Farm & Ranch

160 acres prime farmland. Call 734-5936.

200 acres sugar beet ground. Call 734-5936.

300 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

400 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

500 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

600 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

700 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

800 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

900 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

1000 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

### 086 Cattle

25 young black stock cows. Call 734-5936.

200 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

75 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

100 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

150 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

200 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

250 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

300 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

350 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

400 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

### 087 Horses

3 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

4 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

5 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

6 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

7 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

8 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

9 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

10 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

### 088 Farm Seed

Complete alfalfa sale. Call 734-5936.

Frontier Russet seed for sale. Call 734-5936.

Custom Hog Trimming. Call 734-5936.

Polled Hereford bulls for sale. Call 734-5936.

### 089 Hay, Grain & Feed

110 ton of 1st crop hay, \$80 a ton. Call 734-5936.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa, no rain, \$80-\$95/ton. Call 734-5936.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, \$20/ton. Call 734-5936.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, \$20/ton. Call 734-5936.

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1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, \$20/ton. Call 734-5936.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, \$20/ton. Call 734-5936.

### 090 Building Materials

Need the help of a professional? Check out Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classified.

Pests, rough lumber, rough boards, 32-8191.

AKC Tools

1980 Hypotherm Hawk 200 plasma cutter. Call 764-2255.

1980 Finewood

Seasoned pine, 600 or less. Call 734-5936.

Seasoned pine, 600 or less. Call 734-5936.

Seasoned pine, 600 or less. Call 734-5936.

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Seasoned pine, 600 or less. Call 734-5936.

Seasoned pine, 600 or less. Call 734-5936.

### 091 Variety Foods

Organic and non-organic produce. Will deliver. Call 734-5936.

Organic and non-organic produce. Will deliver. Call 734-5936.

Organic and non-organic produce. Will deliver. Call 734-5936.

Organic and non-organic produce. Will deliver. Call 734-5936.

### 092 Pets & Supplies

AKC Puli 7 1/2 puppies, 1000. Call 734-5936.

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AKC Puli 7 1/2 puppies, 1000. Call 734-5936.

### 093 Farm & Ranch

160 acres prime farmland. Call 734-5936.

200 acres sugar beet ground. Call 734-5936.

300 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

400 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

500 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

600 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

700 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

800 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

900 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

1000 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

### 094 Cattle

25 young black stock cows. Call 734-5936.

200 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

75 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

100 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

150 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

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250 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

300 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

350 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

400 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

### 095 Horses

3 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

4 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

5 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

6 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

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8 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

9 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

10 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

### 096 Farm Seed

Complete alfalfa sale. Call 734-5936.

Frontier Russet seed for sale. Call 734-5936.

Custom Hog Trimming. Call 734-5936.

Polled Hereford bulls for sale. Call 734-5936.

### 097 Hay, Grain & Feed

110 ton of 1st crop hay, \$80 a ton. Call 734-5936.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa, no rain, \$80-\$95/ton. Call 734-5936.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, \$20/ton. Call 734-5936.

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1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, \$20/ton. Call 734-5936.

### 098 Building Materials

Need the help of a professional? Check out Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classified.

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AKC Tools

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1980 Finewood

Seasoned pine, 600 or less. Call 734-5936.

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Seasoned pine, 600 or less. Call 734-5936.

### 099 Variety Foods

Organic and non-organic produce. Will deliver. Call 734-5936.

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Organic and non-organic produce. Will deliver. Call 734-5936.

Organic and non-organic produce. Will deliver. Call 734-5936.

### 100 Pets & Supplies

AKC Puli 7 1/2 puppies, 1000. Call 734-5936.

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AKC Puli 7 1/2 puppies, 1000. Call 734-5936.

AKC Puli 7 1/2 puppies, 1000. Call 734-5936.

### 101 Farm & Ranch

160 acres prime farmland. Call 734-5936.

200 acres sugar beet ground. Call 734-5936.

300 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

400 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

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600 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

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800 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

900 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

1000 acres for rent, some potato or beet ground. Call 734-5936.

### 102 Cattle

25 young black stock cows. Call 734-5936.

200 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

75 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

100 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

150 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

200 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

250 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

300 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

350 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

400 mixed stork and calves. Call 734-5936.

### 103 Horses

3 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

4 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

5 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

6 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

7 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

8 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

9 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

10 good stork, 2 used, 1 new. Call 734-5936.

### 104 Farm Seed

Complete alfalfa sale. Call 734-5936.

Frontier Russet seed for sale. Call 734-5936.

Custom Hog Trimming. Call 734-5936.

Polled Hereford bulls for sale. Call 734-5936.

### 105 Hay, Grain & Feed

110 ton of 1st crop hay, \$80 a ton. Call 734-5936.

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