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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with highs in the middle 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Lows 5 to 15 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Celebrities on skis
—Brooke Shields, Michael Keaton, Scott Glenn and Peter Cetera were among the celebrities on skis at Sun Valley Wednesday in the annual Duchin Cup race.

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Smoke measure advances

—Twin Falls Republican state Sen. Russ Newcomb's measure that would allow local governments to restrict smoking in public places has moved one step closer to passage.

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Skating in secrecy

Most of the U.S. ski team slipped off to the World Championships in Austria without telling anyone who went and when.

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The NCAA has ruled that saying "Nyah, Nyah, Ni, Nyah, Nyah" is no longer proper conduct on the football field.

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No steelhead fishing

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Idaho's right-to-work law is under fire, and today's editorial says it's a stealth attack, not a frontal assault.

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Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady says the cleanup of the savings and loan mess will have to end by March 1 unless Congress provides billions more dollars for the bailout.

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Ground units clash; Scuds fall

The Associated Press

One Scud descended on northern Israel about 10 p.m. Israel time and was intercepted by U.S.-supplied Patriot defense missiles, the Israeli military said. At the same time, five Scuds apparently were intercepted by Patriots over the Saudi cities of Dhahran, Riyadh, and Hafir al-Batin, Saudi sources and witnesses reported.

If confirmed, it would be the first time the Hafir al Batin area had been targeted. The northern desert city is where Arab members of the anti-Iraq coalition have military encampments.

Each Scud launch against Israel pushes the Jewish state closer to striking back at Iraq. At U.S. urging, the Israeli leadership was holding its fire Wednesday, despite a Tuesday night Scud attack that caused dozens of injuries, including three fatal heart attacks.

Wednesday's first report of a ground action came from the Iranian news media, which said Iraq reported its forces had attacked enemy troops in Saudi territory and captured allied prisoners.

Later, apparently reporting on the same firefight, the U.S. command reported that 3rd Armored Cavalry troops were manning an observation post near the Saudi-Iraqi border late Tuesday when they came under small-arms fire from an Iraqi patrol and returned fire.

Two Americans were slightly wounded and returned to duty after treatment, and six Iraqis were captured, the command said. It denied that any Americans had been captured.

In another clash, U.S. Marine artillery fire suppressed Iraqi missile batteries which had been launching rocket rounds at dug-in Marine positions. The missile was fired by Fox Battery, 11th Marines, which fired the first artillery rounds in Vietnam.

The cloudy skies over Iraq began to clear Wednesday, and allied air commanders pressed their mission-a-minute campaign in the seventh day of Operation Desert Storm.

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The Gulf War

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U.S. claims blasted plant germ factory

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House and Pentagon said Wednesday that allied bombers destroyed an Iraqi biological weapons plant operating behind the facade of an infant formula factory.

CNN's Peter Arnett, in a report from Baghdad, said Iraqi officials took him on a tour of the ruined installation, telling him it had been hit by bombing raids Sunday and Monday.

"An official said it had been producing 20 tons of powdered milk a day and was the only source of infant formula food for children 1 year and younger in Iraq," Arnett said in the broadcast, which was cleared by Iraqi censors.

"The machinery inside was a molten pile. The intact signboard at the entrance to the factory read 'Baby Milk Plant' in English and in Arabic," he said. Arnett said he had been told there were no injuries because the attack occurred at night, when the plant was closed.

"In Washington, officials said they were certain the baby milk was just a cover."

"That factory is, in fact, a production facility for biological weapons. The Iraqis have hidden this facility behind a facade of a milk plant."

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Dr. David Becker may be faced with a new generation of combat wounds from the Persian Gulf war.

Twin Falls' only plastic surgeon prepares for Desert Storm aftermath

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's Lt. Col. David Becker's job to heal the scars of war.

"And if the character of that war can be judged by its wounds, American soldiers could be moving from punji sticks to cyanide bombs."

Twin Falls' only plastic surgeon, Becker has been called up to serve in the 366th Medical Group as a military consultant for plastic surgery at San Antonio Joint Military Medical Center in Texas. He'll report for duty next Monday.

Becker, an Air Force reserve officer who served on active duty from 1967 to 1979, had extensive experience picking up the pieces of the Vietnam War. He molded soldiers' feet into form after infection from disease-spiked punji sticks ate the flesh off their bones.

But he has yet to treat the results of chemical warfare.

"I would expect that we will be faced with challenges that will advance our knowledge maybe in a way that we really can't predict at this time," he said Wednesday.

Becker, who moved to Twin Falls in 1988, said three surgeons at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will take most of his patients. A few will be referred to plastic surgeons in Ketchikan and Salt Lake City.

His orders are to tour smaller Air Force surgical centers to ensure those centers have equipment and materials they need to treat casualties of Operation Desert Storm. He will also perform surgery or care for other military personnel or their families.

Becker said one consequence of war has historically been the advancement of plastic surgery. Dr. Harold Gillies, considered the father of plastic surgery, developed techniques during World War I. Becker learned from Gillies' student, Dr. Dr. Ralph Millard in Miami, Fla., he said.

Surgeons today can more rapidly reconnect blood vessels and graft skin, usually taken from other parts of the patient, he said.

Although Becker expects the same "high-velocity" shrapnel and bullet wounds that U.S. military doctors have mended since the Revolutionary War, the

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Stubbs, few others oppose flag-burning measure

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Mark Stubbs was calling himself a one-term legislator Wednesday after voting against a popular measure asking Congress for a constitutional amendment that would allow states to ban burning the American flag.

The freshman Twin Falls Republican was one of a handful of dissenters in the House vote and he argued twice in two days against restricting freedom of speech in the form of flag-burning.

The Legislature should direct itself toward constructive efforts of educating children to respect the flag, "and not to the negative proposal of kowtowing to protesters," Stubbs said Wednesday.

"The vote was 73-9, and the proposal now goes to the Senate."

The U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 in 1989 to strike down laws against flag burning. The American Legion launched a nationwide effort for a constitutional amendment to ban it.

It would have to be approved by 38 states before it became the 28th amendment.

Arguing that his position "is truly the conservative position," Stubbs pointed out irony in the possibility of a government prohibiting freedom of expression which is "specifically aimed at the very government that has the power to protect it."

"That is a frightening possibility," he said.

Another Twin Falls Republican, Rep. Ron Black, argued in favor of protecting the flag.

Black, whose son is an Army specialist fourth class serving in Saudi Arabia, said it's a difficult issue to be unemotional, even without a war in the Persian Gulf.

"We offend them (the troops) by saying, 'The symbol you fight for we do not re-

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Stubbs

Utah Senate passes double-tier anti-abortion bill

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Senate on Wednesday passed a tough anti-abortion bill that the governor promises to sign despite a legal battle promised by abortion rights advocates.

The Senate voted 23-5 in favor of the bill, which would outlaw most abortions in Utah. The legislation goes to the House Health Committee on Thursday and the full House probably by Friday.

The bill was expected to win House passage. Seventy percent of Utah residents and 90 percent of the 104 state lawmakers belong to the Mormon Church, which considers abortion a grievous sin except in the most dire medical circumstances.

The legislation uses a two-tiered approach setting strict limits on abortion in the first section, but loosening the restrictions in a second, "fallback" section that would apply if the first were ruled unconstitutional.

Utah and Louisiana lawmakers passed similar bills in 1990. Both were vetoed. A Wyoming legislative committee is expected to consider a restrictive bill this week.

The Utah bill's first tier would ban abortions except in cases of rape or incest, or to save a woman's life or if she were jeopardized by "life-threatening damage," or if a doctor concluded the child would be born with physical or mental defects "incompatible with sustained survival."

The fallback tier would permit abortion to prevent "grave damage to the pregnant woman's medical health" or to prevent birth of a child with "grave defects."

A doctor performing an illegal abortion would be subject to a second-degree felony charge punishable by one to 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, but a woman who tried to obtain an abortion would be free of criminal penalties.

Majority Whip Lane Beattie said the bill "has a great deal of interest to the unborn. At what time does the unborn child have rights?" he asked.

But Sen. Karen Shepherd, one of the five dissenting Democrats in the Republican-dominated Senate, said the law would cost the state millions of dollars.

If the measure passes, Utah would likely become the first state this year to outlaw most elective abortions.

Gov. Norm Bangert confirmed in a letter to Republican sponsor LeRoy McAllister, who was absent for Wednesday's vote, that he will sign the bill immediately.

Desert Storm



U.S. Army 7th Corps vehicles struggle to make their way through a desert of mud Monday after heavy rains hit the eastern Saudi Arabian desert.

Desert Storm's Northern Front: Humor, fear, confidence, anxiety

NEAR THE IRAQI BORDER, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In a gas line such as this desert has never seen, assault helicopters swarm in like black death, filling up for a ground war their crews expect any day.

At a highway cloverleaf, American M1 tanks hunker down behind a concrete block barrier painted, "Pink Floyd, The Wall," waiting for their piece of the war.

In a truckstop curry joint, two British artillerymen, "Desert Rats," shake their heads in grim anticipation of a weeks-long onslaught they predict will be far worse than is widely believed.

By a roadside phone booth, Omani soldiers in faded combat tunics wait cheerfully to ring up their families, hopeful that their next call — if Allah wishes — will be made from liberated Kuwait City.

Desert Storm is getting ready to break, and all concerned are convinced that a hard rain is going to fall.

On the surface, the mood is mostly positive, even relaxed.

Full alert conditions did not stop a Bedouin from threading his pickup load of confused sheep beneath the revolving blades of U.S. Army helicopters awaiting fuel on an abandoned stretch of tarmac.

Capt. Robert Bellefleur of the U.S. First Cavalry Division, climbed out of a Blackhawk helicopter as it settled down to a rumbling idle, in line

with 12 Cobras, Apaches and little Bell choppers.

"We're all set," said Bellefleur, a southerner from Atlanta with an easy laugh. "We hear about all those Saudis in Dhahran, and we're happy to be up north where it's safe."

But when pressed to reflect on what might lie ahead in the next few weeks, his face took on that half-somber, half-quizzical look so common among allied troops on the northern front.

Three M1s from the 14th Military Police Brigade had that look as they watched the main road north from Dhahran to Kuwait in their machine-gun-mounted humvees, the Army's newfangled version of the jeep.

"It's gonna take longer than we thought," said Cpl. Dave Hoelme, of Harrisburg, Pa., who ended up in the desert from his former base in Stuttgart, Germany, where his wife is also an MP.

"Hopefully it will be done by June, but I doubt it," he said. Asked his age, he replied with a nervous chuckle: "I'm 24, hoping to be 25."

Pfc. Dean Smith of Middleburgh, N.Y., added, "For myself, I figure I'll be here at least to December. I don't want to be disappointed."

Two British artillerymen preferred to speak frankly rather than give their names. One, a veteran non-commissioned officer who had learned lessons the hard way, had no

illusions.

"It will take five weeks at the least, from the word go, and it will be bloody difficult," he said. "A bloke's dug in with his artillery, he's going to fight you, isn't he?"

He described U.S. land forces as hampered by too many overconfident young troops who had little idea of what they faced.

"I don't mean to be impolite about the Americans, but they're not ready," he said. "Too many aren't serious."

Neither British nor other allied troops were ready either, he added. "We will be soon, but I hope we don't have to go too fast."

He warned that Iraqi heavy artillery was well-sheltered, with underground stocks of conventional and chemical warfare shells. Oil-filled trenches and tank traps would be hard to breach. Meanwhile, allied ground forces and materiel were within range of the long guns.

Asked how he thought the campaign would go, the officer looked up and answered with a long, worried frown.

Sgt. Abdul Hamid, 26; in the army of Oman since he was 15, did not have the concerned look. He seemed less worried about Saddam Hussein's army than about getting a phone-line home. His wife is expecting their third child in three months, and he knows he is likely to be occupied elsewhere.

What is Saddam Hussein up to? Is the Iraqi Air Force invisible?

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With its airfields pockmarked by bomb craters and its control radar reduced to rubble, the Iraqi Air Force seems to have been eliminated as a military force. Or has it?

U.S. military officials have made confident statements about the destruction they have wreaked on Iraq's air power. At the same time, however, they concede that Saddam Hussein may well possess more than 600 planes hidden in hardened shelters.

While many airfields have been devastated, others are still operable, and military officials say Iraqi forces are working overtime to repair the damage where they can. Allied forces have shot down only 18 Iraqi planes, military briefers say.

And of those in shelters, as few as a dozen may have been destroyed, British military officials have said.

At least some analysts suggest that Hussein may try to use his remaining planes to alter the course of battle — or at least give his foes a nasty jolt.

The scenarios vary — an attack on Israel, an attack on U.S. ground forces, strikes against ships in the Persian Gulf — but all assume that Hussein is, in fact, hoarding his resources "for some future use" and has the capacity to overcome the damage to his military infrastructure.

And although most attention is now focused on Iraq's airplanes — a highly visible example of both the destructive power and the limits of the U.S.-led aerial bombardment of Iraq — the debate over what Iraq might be doing with its planes illustrates a more pervasive question: What is Saddam Hussein up to?

The question applies not only to Hussein's air power but also to his threat of terrorist attacks, to his possible use of chemical weapons

and to his naval forces.

"He's doing very little at this moment other than launching the Scud missiles used to attack Israel and Saudi Arabia, said Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I think everyone is surprised" at how low allied losses have been so far. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Tuesday. "We did not imagine it to be possible," he said, "and we just don't have any way of knowing" why.

"We have theories which our military people have given," he added, "but the truth is we don't know why Saddam has chosen to react the way he has."

The prevailing view among U.S. military commanders is that Iraq was caught by surprise by the allied attack and is not responding offensively because it cannot.

"I don't think it's deliberate calculation at all," said David Ochmanek of the Rand Corp., which has studied the Iraqi air force for the Pentagon.

Hussein has kept his planes on the ground "because when they go up, we shoot them down," he said.

As Kelly said, "holding back" and waiting to launch a strike later "doesn't seem to make a lot of sense," because with each passing day Iraq loses more of its military capability.

Others, however, suggest that Hussein may be looking at the war in a much different way than U.S. commanders. Perhaps, they suggest, Hussein is more interested in the political impact his weapons could have than in their military significance.

Hussein can't engage in an air war the way we think of it anymore, but maybe he was never planning to," said Joshua Epstein of the Brookings Institution.

As a strictly military weapon, the Iraqi air force, like Iraq's Scud mis-

siles, may not be worth much. But as a political weapon — designed to rally Arab opinion by demonstrating that Iraq is still fighting or to demoralize opinion in the United States or to try to widen the war by dragging in Israel — the picture may be different. So what might Iraq do?

One possibility, Epstein suggested, would be a last-ditch mass air attack on Israel designed, as the Scud missile attacks have been designed, to draw the Jewish state into the conflict.

A second possibility, suggests Loren Thompson, the deputy director of National Security Studies at Georgetown University, is that Hussein is "trying to save (his planes) for the ground war."

"It appears that Saddam Hussein from the start has calculated that the United States cannot tolerate large numbers of casualties, and therefore he is putting most of his efforts into his ability to wage a massive, high-casualty ground war with the U.S. that would turn the American public against our involvement there," Thompson said. "One way of doing that is to have aircraft that can attack our ground forces."

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Iraq closes border, blocks evacuee exit

RUWEISHED, Jordan (AP) — Iraq closed its border with Jordan Wednesday, blocking the exodus of thousands of foreigners fleeing heavy allied bombing, Jordanian officials and evacuees said.

Officials at this Jordanian border post said they had no direct word about the closure from the Iraqi side, but knew the border was shut because the stream of fleeing evacuees stopped suddenly during the night. An official, who cannot be named under conditions surrounding refugees, mostly Egyptians and Somalis and a few Indians, crossed the border on Tuesday.

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Desert Storm

A mainstay workhorse of U.S. Air Force is 30-year-old B-52 jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lumbering B-52 jet, a 30-year-old "flying tank" once known for its saturation bombing of Vietnam, is again being called into workhorse duty in the U.S. Air Force strikes into Iraq.

The long-range bomber has been a mainstay in missions to destroy Iraqi

airfields and attack troop positions, so far without a single loss.

The sleeker, high-tech crammed fighters carry such warlike names as Tomcat, Lightning and Fighting Falcon, but the B-52 Stratofortress goes by the more homely nickname of BUFF. In polite company, that stands for "big ugly fat fellow."

The B-52 first flew in 1954, and some of the B-52G models flying in the Persian Gulf were built in the late 1950s. There are now 260 in the Air Force inventory, although the military is not saying how many are in the Persian Gulf region.

The plane is immense — 160 feet long with a 185-foot wingspan and a takeoff weight of 488,000 pounds. The wings flex up and down by as much as 17 feet during a flight. But three-fourths of the plane is filled with fuel, and aviators who have flown the bomber say the six-man crew can't stand up without bumping heads.

"It's basically a flying gas tank," said an Air Force official.

The B-52G, originally intended for long-range nuclear bombing missions over the Soviet Union, has a flight range of 7,500 miles, while the B-52H, the most modern version in service since 1961, can go 8,800 miles. With midair refueling, the bombers can stay aloft indefinitely.

Most of the B-52s in the gulf carry payloads of 51 bombs each weighing 500 pounds. Although the plane can deliver nuclear-tipped cruise missiles, it is carrying only conventional, gravity bombs in Operation Desert Storm.

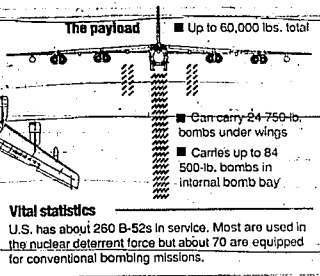
The Air Force official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the planes in that war were mistakenly flown in formation with regular intervals between aircraft, allowing anti-aircraft gunners on the ground to time their artillery fire. That tactical error is being avoided this time, he said.

Still, the Stratofortress is slow,

B-52s carpet bomb Iraq, Kuwait

Gigantic B-52s have blanketed parts of Iraq and Kuwait with bombs. A look at the bomber's payload.

- Where they came from**
Bombers reportedly are based somewhere in Saudi Arabia and Egypt.
- Builder: Boeing Co.
 - First flight: 1952
 - Crew: Six
 - Length: 161 feet
 - Wing span: 185 feet; two B-52s side by side are longer than a football field
 - Max. speed: 595 mph
- SOURCE: Wichita Eagle, USNI Military Database



SLAM looks special in split-the-arrow shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even in a high-tech war, the Navy's new Standoff Land Attack Missile — acronym SLAM — stands out as something special.

The crew of a carrier-based Navy plane flying over Iraq on Saturday was able to guide two SLAMs into a major industrial target, sending the second missile skimming into the hole made by the first.

It was a major feat for a weapon that was first tested just a year and a half ago. Saturday's hits on the target were the first time the SLAM has been used in the war against Iraq.

The missile operates this way: data about the target location are loaded into the SLAM's onboard computer before the aircraft takes off from a carrier.

When a pilot fires a SLAM, from as far as 55 miles away, a guidance system keeps the missile pointed at the target.

Once the missile gets close to what it is supposed to destroy, a camera on the missile turns on and transmits a video image back to the crew of the airplane.

The plane's bombardier-navigator watches the image and corrects the course to guide the missile into the target. The guidance system is so accurate that the crew can focus on the portion of the target it wants to hit.

The warhead carries 500 pounds of explosives.

U.S. television viewers saw a tape of the episode in which the missile rapidly closed on a large building, and then the screen went blank.

One secret of its success: the SLAM is derived from an already proven weapons system, the Harpoon anti-ship cruise missile.

The Navy's Harpoon was used effectively in attacks on Libyan targets in the Gulf of Sidra in 1986.

The SLAMs cost about \$1 million apiece. They are manufactured by McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in St. Louis. The first was delivered to the Navy in November 1988; the first development flight test was in June 1989.

Syria stays put, scorns Jordan, vows to remain

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A Cabinet minister Wednesday ruled out a Syrian withdrawal from the allied coalition against Iraq, and the state-run press lambasted Jordan for its pro-Iraq stance.

"Iraq's compliance with the will of the international community will end this situation (of war)," said Information Minister Mohammed Salman. "Syria is committed ... to the resolutions of the United Nations."

In Jordan, politicians said they hoped to enlist Iran in supporting Iraq's cause. And Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid announced to his nation: "Algeria is at the side of brother Iraq."

Salman's remarks, in an interview with Radio Monte Carlo, were the first public statements by a senior government official on Syria's role in the war since fighting began. Syria has sent 19,000 troops to Saudi Arabia, although they have not joined the offensive against Iraq.

Salman criticized Iraq's attempts to draw Syria into the war on Baghdad's side by firing missiles at Israel. "Our firm opinion is that any decision concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict should be a pure Arab decision," Saliman said. "No country has the right to act individually."

He urged Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops from Kuwait, saying: "This is the only way to stop this war."

Iraq protesting use of air base for bombings

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Baghdad warned Ankara on Wednesday of unspecified "consequences" for allowing the allies to stage bombing attacks against Iraq from southern Turkey.

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, told his Turkish counterpart, Ahmet Kurbane Altınemec, that Ankara's stance was tantamount to "aggressive conduct," the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

U.S. and other allied aircraft have used the Turkish-American Inerlik air base in the southern city of Adana as a staging area for bombing missions to Iraq. "I am certain that you are well aware of the consequences of such behavior," Aziz said. The text of the letter was released by the Iraqi News Agency and monitored in Nicosia.

Turkey announced, meanwhile, that the United States has begun using a second air base in the southern part of the nation for attacks against Iraq. A foreign ministry spokesman, Murat Sungur, said Wednesday that a U.S. military search-and-rescue team had taken off from the air base in Bitlis.

Aziz said in his letter that Turkey's "aggressive conduct" has followed "premeditated hostile acts against Iraq which started when Turkey cut off the Iraqi pipeline, and confiscated food and medical shipments belonging to Iraq."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady asked Congress on Wednesday for an open-ended appropriation to continue the government's costly clean-up of the savings and loan industry. But Democrats refused, as one put it, to "just sign off on a blank check." Republicans on the Senate Banking Committee said forcing the Bush administration to repeatedly ask for more money would disrupt the program. "I believe in short leases," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah. "But I don't believe in choking the animal to death, and that's exactly what we've been doing." The Treasury secretary, who serves as chairman of a panel overseeing the Resolution Trust Corp., warned the bailout agency's rescue program would shut down by March 1 unless more money is provided. The administration wants to spend \$77 billion from March through September to close or sell

225 insolvent S&Ls. Brady said \$30 billion would cover the institutions' losses. The rest would be borrowed short-term and repaid as the government sells loans, real estate, and other assets inherited from the failed thrifts. "The fact is that this is not a discretionary matter. If we do not act, depositors will be left hanging," Brady said. He asked for "the permanent funding necessary to get the whole job done," but said he would work with Congress to enact a more limited appropriation. "I am afraid that if Congress imposes on itself the burden of repeated votes on funding, the result will be a start and stop cleanup process that produces further delays, substantial additional costs to taxpayers, and confusion and fear in the minds of depositors," he said. Brady had asked for more bailout money before Congress adjourned last October, but lawmakers in the House balked at such a vote before

the November election. He estimated the delay has driven up rescue costs by \$250 million to \$300 million and said another three-month delay would cost taxpayers an additional \$70 million to \$350 million. Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the banking panel, said he would move swiftly to provide more money and his aides indicated a committee vote could occur as soon as next week. However, Riegle said his bill would provide interim financing. "It would be inappropriate to pass long-term financing while so many members of Congress are questioning the bailout agency's performance," he said. "I find this a very troubling request that we should in fact just sign off on a blank check," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md. However, Garn, the committee's senior Republican, said it was "just incomprehensible" that Congress would not provide all the money needed to protect deposits.

Briefly

Firms charged in price-rigging scheme

NEW YORK — Three securities firms and 21 brokers were charged Wednesday in a massive price-rigging scheme that defrauded thousands of investors of more than \$10 million, the district attorney's office said. Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said a coterie of "market makers" would control a company's stock price by selling the over-the-counter stock over and over again to each other, thereby making it appear a great demand for the stock existed and artificially driving up the price. When it was high enough, Morgenthau said, they would sell their stock at a profit. "By fixing the prices, the enterprise defrauded the persons from whom they bought stocks at artificially low prices, and the persons to whom they sold stocks at artificially high prices," Morgenthau said. In one case, he said the defendants rigged the price of a group of securities so that their price doubled within the first three hours of trading. The group made a profit of more than \$1 million for the market. Financial Corp., one of the three securities firms charged, Morgenthau said.

Researchers take 'milestone' step

NEW YORK — Scientists have made a synthetic form of the gene linked to the most severe kind of muscular dystrophy, a "milestone" step toward gene therapy for the disease. The gene, made from mouse genetic material, was shown to work in experimental cells. Scientists said the accomplishment boosts prospects for treating Duchenne dystrophy, the most devastating and common form, by supplying muscle cells with a functioning version of the gene. Duchenne appears when people lack a functioning version. The synthetic gene, like its natural counterpart, tells cells how to make a protein called dystrophin. In Duchenne dystrophy, lack of that protein makes muscles weaken and waste away.

Low dioxin contact may not be risky

BOSTON — Chemical workers who were exposed to 500 times more dioxin than the general public had nearly a 50 percent higher cancer rate, while those with less intense exposure showed no increase in disease, a new study found. The work suggests, but does not prove, that relatively low contact with the chemical is probably not associated with a substantial cancer risk. Because no one knows how dioxin causes cancer, "one can never say there is no risk. It would appear that for groups with lower exposure, the risk is lower, but the data say there is no risk," said Dr. Marilyn A. Fingerhut, an epidemiologist who directed the study. The cancer-causing potential of dioxin is of concern, in part, because it was a contaminant of Agent Orange, a tree-killing chemical widely used by the military during the Vietnam War. Soldiers who were sprayed with Agent Orange or handled it regularly had far lower exposure than most of the chemical workers studied.

Quayle consoles families of MIAs

NORFOLK, Va. — Vice President Dan Quayle on Wednesday consoled the families of men missing or captured in the Persian Gulf war and declared the United States "will hold Saddam Hussein and his henchmen personally responsible" for any mistreatment of downed pilots. The vice president, during stops at military bases in three Southern states, held wide aides called emotional private meetings with family members of U.S. fliers shot down over Iraq and three Navy officers who died when a non-combat ferry capsized off Israel. In the meetings, which were private, some of the family members were crying and others demanded assurances that the administration was serious for Red Cross monitoring of the prisoners held in Iraq, said Quayle aides.

Personal income growth slows down

WASHINGTON — Personal income growth slowed from July through September for the second consecutive quarter last year as the economy was sliding toward recession, government figures show. The Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said Wednesday that personal incomes grew 1.2 percent nationally in the third quarter, down from 1.3 percent during the second quarter and 2.1 percent in the first. The gross national product grew at an anemic annual rate of 1.4 percent during the third quarter. The Bush administration and most private economists believe it actually declined in the fourth quarter and is continuing to contract.

Congress may hold hearings on FBI

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats said Wednesday they may hold hearings on the second program of probing Arab-American leaders about their political views or knowledge of potential terrorist threats. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said his House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights would convene on the issue unless the FBI eases off. Albert Mohr, president of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, released an open letter to FBI Director William Sessions. "We are Americans," he said. "Yet, as a result of the bureau's misguided attempt to ferret out potential acts of terrorism, Arab-Americans have felt obligated to proclaim their loyalty." FBI spokesman Mike Kortan had no immediate comment but said the bureau was preparing a response.

Smoking may damage sperm, study suggests

NEW YORK (AP) — Fathers who smoke have an increased risk of having children with brain cancer and leukemia, suggesting that smoking might have damaged the fathers' sperm, researchers said Wednesday. That conclusion is speculative, said one of the study's authors, Dale P. Sandler of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C. But the study points to the possibility of an effect on sperm, "and another study with bigger numbers ought to look at it carefully," he said. In a separate study, doctors found that children whose parents smoke are three to four times as likely as other children to develop serious infectious diseases requiring hospitalization. "I don't think anyone before has demonstrated that the association is not just for mild illnesses, but for really serious infections as well," said Anne T. Berg of the Yale University School of Medicine, the principal author of the study.

John said. "If the association with fathers' smoking is confirmed in future studies, it may suggest a genetic effect on the sperm cells caused by the fathers' smoking," she said. The increased cancer risk might also be due to the children's exposure to fathers' cigarette smoke after birth, Sandler said. A. Judson Wells, a volunteer with the American Lung Association and an authority on passive smoking, said the possibility that smoking may alter sperm is something "we've been concerned about for some time." "One thing nobody's started to look at is whether all this smoking over the past 80 years or so has affected the whole genetic pool," Wells said. "There are worries about this."

John and her colleagues estimated that about 6 percent of all childhood cancers and perhaps 17 percent of cases of acute lymphocytic leukemia might be due to mothers' smoking. The study links parents' smoking to serious infections was designed to see if attendance in day care centers increased children's risk of getting infectious disease. The study's authors collected information on 193 children admitted to day care centers for infectious diseases and 193 children who had not had serious infectious diseases. Some children in each group had attended day care, and some had not. When the researchers compared the two groups, they found that, with one exception, children in day care were not more likely than other children to develop the serious diseases. The exception was the most common form of bacterial meningitis, which has been previously known to be transmitted in day-care settings. The researchers also found something they were not looking for. "We did find that children who were hospitalized (for infectious diseases) were more likely to live with a smoker than were children who were not hospitalized," Berg said in a telephone interview.

Federal deficit grows by \$7.4 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal deficit grew by \$7.4 billion in December, swelling the imbalance to \$87.0 billion during the first three months of fiscal 1991, the Treasury Department reported Wednesday. Many analysts had expected a far bigger deficit in December due in part to expenditures for the Persian Gulf operation and the savings and loan bailout, combined with falling revenues resulting from a falling economy reported Wednesday. But despite the predictions, last month's gap was only half as large as the \$14.8 billion deficit in December 1989.

The government did spend \$2.7 billion on the thrift bailout in December, 176 percent more than during the same month in 1989. By contrast, spending fell 9.3 percent to \$25.2 billion, individual income tax receipts were up 24 percent to \$46.5 billion and corporate tax receipts increased 19 percent to \$22.5 billion. Nevertheless, the deficit for the first quarter of fiscal 1991 was 23 percent larger than for the same period of fiscal 1990. Total receipts were up 10.9 percent to \$253.8 billion during the three months, while outlays rose 13.8 percent to \$340.7 billion.

Spiders from Venus



This radar picture of Venus made by the Magellan spacecraft shows circular and oval-shaped volcanic features that have a complex network of cracks extending outward. They are named arachnoids because of their resemblance to spiders. Scientists believe the arachnoids, which are from 30 to 140 miles wide, are bulges created by blobs of molten rock rising upward from inside Venus.

House approves benefit boost for disabled vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, against the backdrop of war in the Persian Gulf, passed 421-0 on Wednesday a 5.4 percent cost-of-living increase in compensation for disabled veterans. The bill, supported by President Bush, also provides the same increase in compensation to spouses and children of veterans who die of service-connected causes. The measure retroactive to January 1 is equivalent to the increase provided to Social Security beneficiaries on the first of the year. The bill now goes to the Senate,

where quick action is expected. The House postponed the vote until Wednesday so all members would have a chance to vote. Last year, the House approved by voice vote a measure providing a 4.5 percent increase in disability compensation for veterans. The legislation also made other changes to veterans benefits, including permanent disability benefits for Vietnam veterans who suffer certain conditions due to exposure to Agent Orange. The Senate failed to act on the measure before Congress adjourned last October.

Mongolia earns most-favored trading status

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush accorded Mongolia most-favored-nation trade status on Wednesday and saluted the democratic and economic reforms unfolding in the once-communist state. Standing beside Mongolian President Punsalmaagiin Ochirbat, Bush took note of the war in the Persian Gulf and said, "The actions of Iraq's dictator, the actions of one misguided man, cannot obscure mankind's bright destiny of democracy and freedom." "The future lies with the process of revolution and renewal now taking place in your nation, a democratic revolution that is designed to bring peace, freedom and prosperity," said Bush. Ochirbat, whose country has condemned the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, sounded a cautionary note on the Gulf war, voicing the hope the allies would not "escalate" the conflict.

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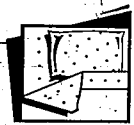
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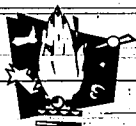
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Magic Valley

Park steering committee narrows boating choices

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The steering committee for the Centennial Waterfront Park will use a system of "choosing by advantages" in recommending a plan for the Snake River Canyon park.

- Unrestricted use by any watercraft.
- Restricted use - speed limits, wake controls or horsepower limitations, for example.
- Non-motorized use only.
- The committee eliminated a fourth choice of no boating access at all.

That, of course, could bring problems as well, including more use and the possibility of accidents.

But committee member Gary Oliver said there have been no motorboat fatalities in the Twin Falls area for many years. Jeff Rutherford, who replaced his father, Dean, on the committee, said there have been a couple of non-motorboat fatalities in the area.

Around the valley

Man remains critical after fall from ladder

BOISE - A 29-year-old Twin Falls man remained in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Wednesday, one day after falling from a ladder at work.

34-year-old Jerome man charged with lewd conduct

JEROME - A 34-year-old local man charged with molesting two boys remained in the county jail Wednesday in lieu of a \$50,000 cash-only bond.

Michael E. Owen was arrested by Jerome city police Wednesday and will be arraigned today on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said.

Owen is accused of having sexual contact with two adolescent boys on two nights last week, according to the criminal complaint filed in magistrate court.

Magistrate denies Jerome man's plea for bond reduction

JEROME - A local man's plea for reduction of a \$20,000 bond was denied by 5th District Magistrate Roger Burdick Friday. Barnes was arrested in Jerome County Jan. 11 for delivery and possession of methamphetamine and cocaine.

Tuesday, the judge set an additional bond of \$5,000 for Rick Barnes for violation of a conditional discharge from a prior arrest for a similar crime, according to John Horgan, Jerome County prosecuting attorney.

Idaho's U.S. senators plan 'video town meeting' today

WASHINGTON - Senators Steve Symms and Larry Craig will hold a "video town meeting" today at 7:30 p.m. - not 7 p.m. as previously reported - on the Persian Gulf crisis.

The program will air on cable channel 10 in the Twin Falls area and on cable channel 15 in Burley and Rupert.

Symms said the session will give Idahoans a chance to speak directly to Symms and Craig about issues related to the Gulf crisis.

A toll-free telephone line will be available for Idaho residents to phone the program. The number is 1-800-736-2253.

Attendance rose 12.8% last year in Idaho's state parks

BOISE - The Centennial year was a good one for Idaho's state parks.

According to the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, overall park attendance in 1990 was up 12.8 percent from the previous year.

A total of 2,587,805 people visited the state parks this past year, an all-time record.

The biggest increase was the number of campers using the parks. An additional 67,590 people camped in 1990, a jump of 27.6 percent over the 1989 total.

The department reported that 67 percent of the people using the parks were Idaho residents.

Bids sought on construction, paving on Rupert's 'A' Street

BOISE - Bids are now being sought on a paving and construction project on "A" Street in Rupert.

Asphalt pavement will be placed on 41-foot wide gravel base over almost a mile of A Street, from the 100 South Road intersection to Oneida Street, also known as Idaho 24/25. Curb, gutter and sidewalk will also be constructed.

In addition, storm sewer piping will be installed along the entire length of the project and continue one-quarter mile south.

The estimated cost of the project is \$400,000 to \$600,000.

Compiled from staff reports



Actress Brooke Shields hams it up for a video camera after skiing the Duchin Cup race course Wednesday morning.

Celebrities converge at Sun Valley for 6th annual Duchin Cup ski race

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Everyone sported smiles and good cheer for their teammates during the sixth annual Johnnie Walker Duchin Cup that took place Wednesday on Lower Warm Springs of Bald Mountain.

While camaraderie was present among the 15 or so racers who showed up, half the Hollywood celebrities scheduled to appear did not participate.

Scott Glenn, Michael Keaton, Brooks Shields, Janet Leigh, Peter Cetera, and Buzz Aldrin joined skiing legends and industry greats on the slopes.

But Clint Eastwood, Mariel Hingray, Kim Cattrall, Ed Marinaro, Jim Sikking, Susan Blakely and Chad McQueen didn't make the event for various reasons.

But the stars who were there made up the difference with enough enthusiasm for twice as many.

Actress Brooke Shields said she enjoys visiting Sun Valley because of the privacy afforded the celebrities who come to the Wood River Valley to play and relax. Shields said Sun Valley is a very special place for her.

She was a member of team No. 9 captained by skiing great Stein Erikssen and said she found the support from team members encouraging.

In an equally matched race, actor Scott Glenn raced in the first heat against singer Peter Cetera. Cetera narrowly edged Glenn out to win the first race. But Glenn came back with a victory in the second race.

Actor Michael Keaton, dressed in black and wearing a gray Elmer Fudd type hat, expressed disappointment with his skiing performance this year. A conservative skier, Keaton posted a time of 33 seconds flat.

Among the more exciting races were the match ups between former U.S. Ski Team members and past Olympic contenders.

Susie Patterson faced off against Kiki Cutter, and Tamara McKinney was matched against Pam Fletcher.

Skater Nick Marichich posted impressive times in a sport which is not his first calling.



Singer Peter Cetera begins his descent down Bald Mountain.

And his wife, two-time Olympic Gold Medal figure skater Linda Fratianne.

Team No. 2, "The Cocksters," captained by Kiki Cutter with team members Cetera, Murphy, Carol Glenn and 8-year-old Bjorn Erikssen, captured the team title.

The second place went to team No. 11, "The Cook-a-Roaches," captained by Barbara Ann Cochran.

The thermometer hovered near the zero mark at the event's start and may have been a contributing factor to the sparse number of spectators on the sidelines.

Only a handful of people walked up the hill to the race finish, and skiers occasionally stopped to view the race before continuing their own skiing.

For Jack Schmidt, of Philadelphia, the best part of the day was an impromptu video taping session with Brooke Shields.

He said he has been a long-time fan and said the video will be one his best souvenirs from his visit to Sun Valley.

Non-smoking bill goes to Senate floor

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE - First-term Sen. Russ Newcomb pushed his first bill through committee Wednesday, despite criticism of the motives behind giving local governments authority to restrict smoking in public places.



Bill Roden, a lobbyist for the Tobacco Institute, argued to the Senate Health and Welfare Committee that the hidden purpose of the legislation is to prohibit smoking in public places.

"The intent of this bill is really to have a smoke-free Twin Falls by the year 2000," Roden said.

The bill would amend the Idaho Clean Indoor Air Act, which requires smoking in indoor public places or at public meetings be confined to designated areas, and allow cities or counties to adopt or enforce ordinances regulating, restricting or prohibiting smoking in public places and at public meetings.

Public places include restaurants that seat more than 30 people, stores, schools, hospitals and auditoriums. Bars and bowling alleys are exempt.

Newcomb, a Twin Falls Republican, asked exception to Roden's charge, asking if Roden questioned his motives in introducing the bill.

"I have not heard you testify," Roden said, adding, "I know there are people who would propose further restrictions."

Newcomb, a physician, said he was "deeply offended" that his motives were questioned and that he introduced the bill in good faith. "My motives were good," he said, noting that he is sponsoring the bill at the request of at Twin Falls City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf.

Local governments best know what their constituents want on this issue, and that best response is to act, Newcomb said.

Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich testified that the bill would simply clarify the existing law, which doesn't specify that local governments can pass smoking ordinances.

Kleinkopf said he has no specific ordinance he would like to pass in Twin Falls, but said existing state law has no requirements for minimum size of a designated non-smoking area, provides no means for penalizing proprietors who fail to enforce the code and establishes no means to prevent retaliation by an employer if turned in for violations by an employee.

"It's the vagueness of the law that causes some concern," Kleinkopf said.

But Roden said the law does allow local governments to enact ordinances and that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has rules and regulations addressing Kleinkopf's concerns about vagueness.

The first vote on the bill, to hold it in committee, failed 4-6. Of the Magic Valley senators, Newcomb and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, wanted to send it to the floor.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, voted to hold the bill in committee, saying she "felt extremely emotional" about the bill because it involved her county.

Although the intent of the legislation is probably good, McRoberts said, she said she had too many unanswered questions and wanted clarification and an opinion from the office of the attorney general.

In the second vote, to send the bill to the floor, McRoberts joined with the 7-3 majority, qualifying that her affirmative vote in committee does not necessarily mean she will vote for the bill on the floor.

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State school funding draws ire of Blaine County residents

By Christopher S. Conroy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Wood River Valley citizens have expressed outrage over the state's current method of funding, which allocates only \$739.04 per student in Blaine County, compared with the state average of \$1909.35 per student.

More than 200 parents and three elected officials turned out for an open forum at the Wood River High School auditorium to discuss educational funding in Blaine County this past weekend.

"There is a gross inequity in the way the state allocates funds for education," Dr. Stephen Luber, a local pediatrician, said to the panel of legislators.

Three of the six state legislators invited showed up for the meeting: Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Patty Nafziger, D-Wendell.

Idaho allocates funds based on an equalization formula. The equalization formula takes into account the amount of property taxes a district receives and weights that against the number of students in the district.

While the property taxes remain in the district, the other taxes - those on sales and liquor for example - are sent through the state formula and dispersed to each district.

Under this system, Blaine County must pass a tax over.

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Educators press budget writers for money

BOISE (AP) — Undaunted by the Legislature's deteriorating view of the state's financial future, higher education leaders pressed budget writers on Wednesday for substantial increases in state aid for the universities.

"We simply must have some relief if we are to provide services to the students on the same level we did last year and other years," Rayburn Barton, executive director of the State Board of Education, told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

"We realize the funds are short this year," Barton said, but "the universities simply must be able to respond to emerging needs."

Faced with dramatic enrollment increases, lagging faculty salaries, academic programs on the brink of losing accreditation and demand for new programs, the four schools through the board of education requested a 23 percent increase in general tax support.

The hike would be to more than \$164 million for the 1992 spending year that begins in July.

But Democratic Gov. Cecil An-



drus, facing a slowdown in economic growth that generated huge surpluses in recent years, slashed that request to less than 5 percent, recommending only \$139.4 million in his new budget.

He included no money for salary improvements beyond a basic 5 percent pay raise, problems jeopardizing continued program accreditation, new programs except for a masters degree program at Boise State or enrollment increases beyond the cash generated from additional student fees.

Andrus based his austere spending plan on an anticipated 5.5 percent increase in tax revenues in the 1992 budget year, but a special legislative committee took a much bleaker view of the future earlier this week when it pegged expected revenue growth at just 3.4 percent.

That left budget writers with \$14 million less than Andrus used to fashion a financial blueprint.

Still, Barton and the presidents of Boise State and Idaho State universities effectively ignored the governor's support recommendations and focused on those made by the Board of Education.

"Just because the revenue projections are lower, we don't have any less a responsibility to point out what the needs are," Burton said.

He also predicted that if 1992 state support fails to exceed the governor's recommendation, the schools would be forced to look elsewhere for revenue, including higher student fees. A fee increase of more than 8 percent, he said, "is a distinct possibility."

Boise State President John Koester said the universities would not be mortally damaged by an austere state allocation.

But, he said, "We will have problems with the governor's request because it does put zeros in areas that are important for us."

Both Keiser and Idaho State President Richard Bowen said the reduced revenue picture coupled with the prospect for higher student fees made even more important student

aid programs like work-study to ensure continued widespread access to higher education opportunities.

The revenue problems facing the budget committee have made the governor's budget, criticized for scripping in the key area of education, look like the lucrative alternative for state agencies.

And committee analysts outlined where the projection left the Legislature in fashioning a 1992 spending blueprint.

They indicated that elimination of the governor's modest property tax cut plan; a reduction in his diversion of surplus cash to public building construction; abandonment of several new, but limited, initiatives, and scaling back his proposed 5 percent employee pay raise could result in a budget that met the most pressing state spending priorities without raising taxes — or raiding to any extent the \$34.5 million budget reserve account.

"You have to live with reality, and you can't spend money you don't have," House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said.

Sign of the times



Sherry Duvall and Terry Butler of North Bend, Ore., discuss the printing of their window signs showing support for the troops in the Persian Gulf. Duvall said she came up with the idea to show support for the troops and Butler designed the poster and added the red, white and blue colors.

Senate panel endorses change in pay-raise procedure

BOISE (AP) — A Senate committee has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to completely exclude the Legislature from future debate on whether legislative compensation should be raised.

The proposition was cleared for full scale hearings in the State Affairs Committee without dissent on Wednesday, a week after the same panel sustained the recommendation of a citizens commission for an increase in salary from about \$6,000 a year to \$12,000.

The constitutional change, sponsored by Sen. Brian Donesley, D-Boise, would eliminate the current provision subjecting any recommendation of the six-member citizens commission to rejection or modification by the House and Senate within the first 25 days of each new Legislature.

Donesley said the purpose was to "remove the foxes from the hen house."

The citizens commission, set up by voters in 1976, has repeatedly proposed improving salary and expense reimbursement for lawmakers only to face political pressure from legislators to reject or reduce those recommendations.

"There's always going to be somebody who wants to throw this up for political purposes," Donesley said.

The same pressure was exerted again this year, and the House voted to completely reject the compensation increase. But the commission, headed by Idaho Falls attorney Timothy Hopkins, had secured assurances from leaders of both parties in the Senate that they would back the recommendation, and the chamber's political leadership made good on that pledge last week. The vote ensured the compensation increases would remain in effect.

But even those opposing the commission plan said they would accept the increased salary and reimbursements under a system that completely eliminated the Legislature from the process.

Under Donesley's proposal, once the commission makes its recommendation, it could not be tinkered with by lawmakers. The measure needs a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate to win passage on the 1992 general election ballot, where a majority vote is needed to adopt it.

Senate Republican Floor Leader Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot maintained that it was exactly that lack of direct involvement that allowed lawmakers two years ago to approve significant pay increases for the statewide elected officials who took office this month. There was no public outcry over that pay-raise bill—the one that has marked the legislative raise this month, he pointed out.

Asteroid comes within 106,000 miles of Earth

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Researchers using a telescope at the University of Arizona said Wednesday they believe they spotted the smallest, closest asteroid ever observed.

Asteroid 1991 BA came within 106,000 miles of Earth on Jan. 17, said the team, which reported the sighting to the International Astronomical Union.

"It was a spectacular night, not only because of world events, missiles being lofted on Israel by Iraq, but also because of cosmic events. ...

And it diverted my attention for that evening from the 'Mideast,'" said David Rabinowitz, one of the team's three principal members.

Rabinowitz and colleague James V. Scotti tracked the asteroid for about six hours "so that we could determine its distance and its orbit." They are using the Steward Observatory's 36-inch Newtonian-reflector telescope.

Scotti took the data and measured the object's positions to determine its distance and its approach, Rabinowitz said.

Idaho Republican Party's finance chairman resigns

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Republican Party is looking for a new finance chairman.

Larry Eastland, Boise businessman and finance chief, sent his resignation to new party chairman Phil Batt on Wednesday, saying he felt Batt should be allowed to pick his own top party leaders.

"I believe that each chair of the party needs to put his or her own inner team in place," he said, in his letter of

resignation to Batt. Batt praised Eastland for his service, especially in a year when Republicans found it hard to raise money.

"I applaud your willingness to speak out on matters of public policy, without the usual rhetoric which causes me to lose interest in the process," Batt said.

Eastland, 47, a Nampa native, has served in various White House positions. He is a Boise businessman and

venture capitalist.

He formed a statewide committee earlier this month to work for changes in campaign and public service laws, calling for a limit on congressional and state office terms. His drive also may be expanded to include limits on terms of state legislators.

The Idaho GOP suffered sharp setbacks in the 1990 election, and Eastland said the party needs to reassess its traditional values.

"Our belief that private initiative, not government, is the engine of success for all Idahoans needs to be reawakened in every Republican across the state," he said, in the letter to Batt.

Eastland said Republicans should lead the drive for campaign reform.

"The political system itself needs to be returned to the people with term limitations and campaign reform measures at the top of the list," he said.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HB68 (State Affairs) — Creates Arts Endowment Fund to provide funding for eligible organizations; appropriates \$15 million for it.

HB69 (State Affairs) — Increases from \$5,000 to \$15,000 amount before a notice must be published for bids on all construction contracts for work or material; or both.

HB70 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases tax on aircraft engine fuel from 3.2 cents per gallon to 4.5 cents per gallon.

HB71 (Transportation and Defense) — Clarifies that standards and specifications for lamps on snow removal equipment shall be adopted by director of Idaho Transportation Department.

HB72 (Agricultural Affairs) — Brings the 10 cent per ton inspection fee for commercial fertilizers into conformance with the 15 cent fee contained in other code sections.

HB73 (Agricultural Affairs) — Deletes the requirement that primary standards must be recertified every 10 years; says standards must be maintained as prescribed by National Institute of Standards and Technology.

HB74 (Agriculture) — Permits random-weight packages of butter to be sold only on the premises where it is produced.

HB75 (Local Government) — Strikes surplus language in laws on library district budgets.

HB76 (Local Government) — Makes qualification-based selection of design professional mandatory for all public agencies and political subdivisions of the state.

HB77 (Local Government) — Deletes ambiguous language from law on enforcement of waterways by local sheriffs.

HB78 (Local Government) — Deletes requirement that county auditor, treasurer and deputies disclose their personal indebtedness to public depositories to the county commission.

HB79 (State Affairs) — Makes amendments on law covering contributions to firefighters retirement fund.

HB80 (State Affairs) — Prescribes duties and responsibilities of fiduciaries of Public Employee Retirement Fund.

HB81 (State Affairs) — Eliminates bar on reinstatement of previously credited service after lapse of more than 10 years between periods of employee status.

Introduced in Senate

SB1011 (Commerce and Labor) — Authorizes recognized unions to charge nonmembers a service fee to cover federally mandated representation in labor dealings with employers.

SB1012 (Commerce and Labor) — Revises the Idaho State Building Code Advisory Act to allow for certain exemptions for cities and counties and to provide for revocation of inspectors' certificates.

SB1013 (Transportation) — Enters Idaho in the vehicle nonresident violator compact.

SB1014 (Transportation) — Provides for imprinting organ donor information directly on a driver's license.

SB1015 (Transportation) — Allows documents refusing to be an organ donor to be attached to driver's license or identification card.

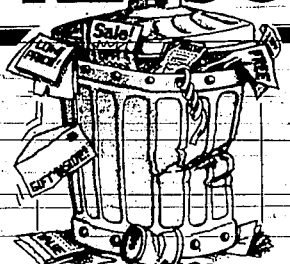
SB1016 (Human Resources) — Expands the membership on the special legislative committee on personnel matters.

SB1017 (Human Resources) — Declares manager of the fresh fruit and vegetable inspection program are classified employees.

SB1018 (Education) — Expands local school board authority to provide programs for pre-kindergarten children.

SB1019 (Education) — Clarifies definition of exceptional children for purposes of educational programs.

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Briefly

District asks for ACLU suit dismissal

REXBURG — Madison School District officials have asked a federal judge to dismiss an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit challenging the district's policy of allowing prayers at graduation ceremonies and before athletic events.

Attorneys for the REXBURG-based district entered in documents prepared for filing with U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Boise that school officials will be unable to properly defend themselves if the parents the ACLU represents remain anonymous.

"There is absolutely no basis to conclude that the delicate balancing of individual privacy rights against the public and defendants' inherent right to open judicial proceedings tip the scales toward the use of pseudonyms by plaintiffs," Idaho Falls lawyer Scott Marozit said.

County seeks housing for veterans

IDAHO FALLS — While Bonneville County commissioners continue working on how to avoid repaying \$23,000 the private Veterans House group received as a grant, their immediate concern is finding temporary housing for the shelter's seven residents, who have been without heat for several months.

Veterans House, an Idaho Falls shelter for homeless veterans, received the federal Housing and Urban Development grant in 1989 for renovating a new shelter. But Cheryl Pleak of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which manages the grant, says Veterans House organizers violated several provisions, including a December deadline for completion of the project.

They were granted a four-month extension, but if the renovations are not finished by April 1, the grant will be revoked.

Company ordered to conduct air tests

BOISE — Amalgamated-Sugar Co. has been ordered to conduct tests to determine if its Nampa plant complies with state air quality regulations.

Preliminary tests show the emissions from the sugar plant may pose risks to public health and the environment, said Robert Wilkosz, air toxicologist for the state Department of Health and Welfare.

"Major industries are required to perform stack tests when unhealthy emissions are suspected," he said. "In this case, we have outlined requirements for testing and reporting to begin by February."

School official could report to Guard

BLACKFOOT — Blackfoot School District Superintendent Steven Norton has until Saturday to report to an Army-National Guard base in American Fork, Utah.

Norton, 41, said Wednesday that he was unsure whether his battalion's final destination will be Germany or the Persian Gulf. But as one of 700 members of a combat engineering battalion, his training could take him to the front lines.

A few months ago, when Norton was given a choice by the guard, he elected not to go on active duty in the best interest of the school district and his wife and nine children.

This time he was given no option.

McClure limits his board posts to 4

BOISE — Four boards of directors is quite enough for former Idaho Sen. James McClure.

Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. on Tuesday became the fourth company since mid-December to name McClure, who retired this month after 24 years in the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate, to its board.

"That's going to be enough," McClure said from Washington, D.C., office of his consulting firm. The other boards are Boise Cascade Corp., Idaho Power Co., and the Williams Cos. Inc.

Compiled from wire reports

Juvenile facility costs unnerve officials

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Two eastern Idaho county commissioners are balking at the steep cost of running a proposed regional juvenile facility.

About \$923,000 in state funds has been made available to seven area counties to construct a tenton facility in Bannock County before July 1992.

Included in the regional plan are Power, Bingham, Bannock, Caribou, Bear Lake, Oneida and Franklin counties. Each has been transporting juveniles to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony to comply with a law that adult and juvenile offenders be housed separately.

A new facility would double the costs to counties over St. Anthony's charge. A 12-bed center is estimated to cost between \$525,000 and \$692,000 to operate a year, while a 16-bed facility could run between \$611,000 and \$780,000. Commissioners Dale Arave of Bingham County and Ron Law of Bear Lake County on Tuesday expressed their concerns over the high cost of construction and operation at the regional county meeting.

Arave said state money would pay for construction but operations would be lumped on the counties. That could hit \$300,000 for Bannock County and \$40,000 for Franklin County.

"Are you prepared to pay that?" Arave asked. "I'm not real happy with these figures."

Law said because only a few juveniles from Bear Lake County are sent to St. Anthony it would be cheaper for the county to continue with the present contract.

"Smaller counties are faced with the new landfills regulations, inadequate jail facilities, the juvenile jail issue and increasing county and city taxes," Law said.

To save costs, the counties could convert the old Bannock County Jail or the Downey Hospital into a juvenile facility.

Meetings aim to ease river crowds

BOISE (AP) — Paradise has become crowded.

On the South Fork of the Boise River in southwestern Idaho, trout anglers and whitewater boaters have been fighting for elbow room. On midsummer weekend days, more than 100 people can be found on the river at one time.

So Boise National Forest officials are considering a number of improvements and restrictions for the south fork to resolve the recreation conflicts.

Public meetings will be held next month in Mountain Home and Boise to discuss the proposals, Mountain Home District Ranger Larry Tripp said. The hearing dates have yet to be scheduled.

At stake is the 23-mile section of the south fork from Anderson Ranch Dam to Neal Bridge, northeast of Boise.

Tripp said the proposals were intended to protect and enhance streambank wildlife habitat and the trophy rainbow trout fishery, accommodate existing recreation use, and maintain the river's eligibility for possible wild and scenic river designation in the future.

Tripp's proposals include limiting party size to five boats and separating each party's launch by 20 minutes, and prohibiting boating upstream of the Village access site to give anglers priority.

'Cat man' killer returned to prison

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole has revoked parole for Steven Wolf, returning him to prison to continue serving a 30-year term for the 1976 slaying of Enrico Flory, Boise's "cat man" of Bella Street.

Olivia Craven West, executive director of the parole commission, said the revocation came Tuesday after it was learned Wolf, 30, tested positive for amphetamines in a routine urinalysis after almost 13 months on parole.

He also committed other violations, Craven West said, including changing jobs without permission. A new release date of July 25 was tentatively set, and the date for completion of Wolf's parole was extended from November 1996 to December 1997, Craven West said.

He was charged with first-degree murder in September 1976 and pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in November 1978, more than two years after the June 3, 1976 death of Flory.

Prosecutors alleged Wolf led a group of teen-agers who robbed and killed Flory, 77, in his North End home on Bella Street, which he shared with several cats.

Besides the 30-year sentence for Flory's slaying, Wolf received an additional year in June 1988 after pleading guilty to a drug possession charge at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Meanwhile, the parole commission on Tuesday set a tentative release date of Jan. 19, 1995 for Jonathan Mack LaFon of Pocatello, who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the 1978 slaying of a Tremonton, Utah man.

LaFon, 32, who received an indeterminate life sentence for the slaying from 6th District Judge George Hargraves, will be placed on "institutional parole" from that term on Jan. 21, 1993. Craven West said he then will serve at least two years of five-year sentence he received for possession of a controlled substance in prison.

Campbell shutting down fish plant

POCATELLO (AP) — Campbell Soup Co. has announced it will close its Domesa Farms fish processing plant in Pocatello on March 25, idling more than 50 employees.

Ed Brauer, Domesa operations manager, said Wednesday that he got word of the closure late Tuesday from corporate officials in Camden, N.J. The news, although disappointing, was not unexpected.

"Everyone has been working extremely hard to try and keep the plant in operation, but it seemed everything was working against us," Brauer said.

In June, Campbell announced it would sell the Pocatello plant as part of a major corporate restructuring. As late as two weeks ago, the parent company said it was hoping to find a buyer for the \$2 million facility.

"We regret the need to close the plant, but we have been unsuccessful so far in finding an acceptable buyer," said James Van Stone, a Campbell Soup vice president. "This, combined with the fact the operation constituted a severe financial drain on the company, left us no alternative but to close."

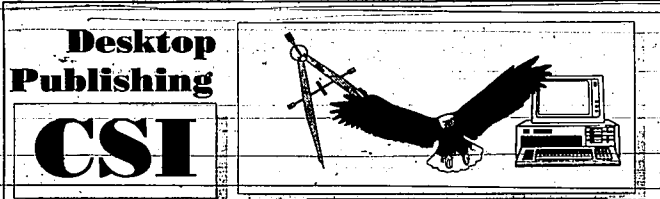
Opened in July 1988 at the abandoned Zweigart meat packing plant, Domesa planned to process up to 6 million pounds of fresh fish annually and have a \$10 million impact on the local economy.

Besides the processing plant, Domesa also operates a fish farming facility near Fall Creek. It also will close in March and eight employees will be laid off, in addition to the 46 at the plant.

All the workers will be offered severance pay and other benefits. Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstadt and Tom Arnold, executive director of the Bannock Development Corp., said the announcement hit "like a ton of bricks."

"We had hoped to locate a buyer, but like Campbell's, we weren't having any luck," Arnold said.

Local officials said they would do everything possible to find jobs for the 54 employees.



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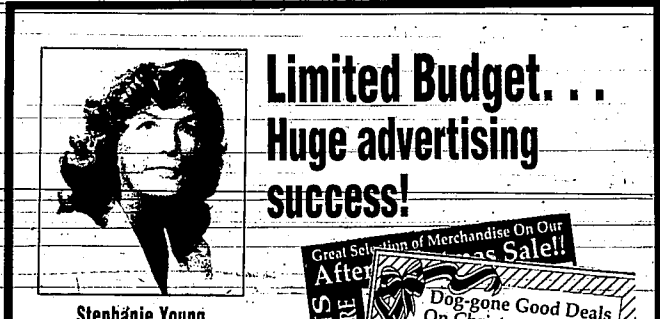
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Salmon Summit panel sets yet another 'final' meeting

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Salmon Summit thought their final meeting to hammer out a plan to revive the dwindling fish runs would wrap up on Wednesday in Boise.

But they will have to make more travel arrangements after another "final" gathering was scheduled for Feb. 4-5 in Portland.

That also will give them extra time to consider Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' sweeping proposal to save the fish, including drawing down some of the reservoirs on the Snake and Columbia River system to speed juvenile salmon to the sea.

The 30-member panel was created by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to avoid a federal endangered species listing for the runs which could cripple industry and power generation in the region like the spotted owl is doing in logging.

"Don't we need a deadline to get done what we need to get done?" asked Ed Chaney of Eagle, Idaho, a fish advocate representing Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

"Never say never," said Gerald Cormick, one of the mediators hired to oversee the 30-member committee including representatives from the power utilities, industry and environmental groups. "The final meeting would be used to see if we have a consensus."

"If we have a small point of contention, should we throw it all out?" asked mediator Alana Knäster.

The summit intended to finish by month's end, but members said an early February meeting would still allow them to make changes on reservoir levels and other considerations.

Still, some representatives were upbeat about the two days of talks.

"By its nature, this thing is complex. We're optimistic," said Don Godard of the Columbia River Alliance, representing farmers, shippers and others along the rivers.

"Everyone is going to have to give a little something. I think electric ratepayers in the Northwest are going to have to pay a little more. Harvesters are probably going to have to catch fish in different ways. Irrigators may have to change the locations of their pumps."

"I've been at it for 25 years and I've never seen anything like this," Chaney said. He earlier charged the utilities were intentionally painting a grim picture of the changes the federal dam system would undergo to save the salmon, to convince Idahoans to reject the idea.

Chaney said he had been pessimistic whether the summit would accomplish anything, but added he had found some common ground af-

ter talking with Al Wright, executive director of the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee, representing power companies.

"What we have is a concept we're going to take to the agencies," Chaney said. "This is going to have to be done over bureaucrats' dead bodies."

On Tuesday, Andrus presented his recommendations to bring the salmon runs back from the edge of extinction. He warned that if the utilities and other players rejected the idea, an endangered species listing would force their compliance without room for negotiating.

Andrus said the weakest salmon run in the state's history was headed toward the Pacific this spring. Millions of smolts become lost in the slack water each year. That means only about 1 percent to 5 percent of them ever return to their Idaho spawning beds.

The governor suggested drawing down the reservoirs behind dams on the lower Snake River. That would add velocity to the water and push the fish toward the Columbia. Then more water would be released from the Upper Columbia system to finish the task.

Moving more water would create extra power which the Bonneville Power Administration could sell to the Southwest.

On the downside, the former Interior secretary said grain farmers and shippers could not move their merchandise by barge from the Lower Snake River because of the lower water from April to June.

Andrus must still sell the idea to governors in his neighboring states.

"Hope springs eternal," said Andy Brunelle, representing Andrus on the summit.

Supporting the troops



About 150 people stage a flag-waving demonstration in front of the Nevada Capitol on Wednesday to support U.S. troops on duty in the Persian Gulf.

Cattlemen view fee hike proposal as move to edge them off public ranges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah ranchers aren't happy about plans to raise grazing fees on public lands.

Cattlemen fear the proposal by Mike Synar, D-Okla., to restructure the grazing-fee formula is a "hidden attempt to remove cattle from public ranges."

Synar, however, has no desire to eliminate grazing from federal lands, said spokesman Steve Richardson. The legislation will only align public grazing fees with fair market values in the private sector, he said.

"We're realistic that grazing can be a valid and valuable use if it's managed properly," Richardson added. "Yet we want to stop grazing at bargain rates."

Although the Synar Amendment overruled the House last year, it was scrapped in a Senate-House conference committee.

fees to \$8.70 an animal-unit month by 1996 has even more congressional support this year, because it makes sense for the environment and taxpayers, Richardson said.

Instead of subsidizing a small segment of the livestock industry, the government needs to be generating more revenue to restore the overall condition of public range lands," he said.

However, Darwin Nielsen, a Utah State University professor of economics and a rancher who holds federal grazing permits, said the Synar Amendment doesn't account for non-fee costs of cattle production on federal lands.

"This is really a package to get us off the land," he said. "It's not a fair assessment."

Nielsen contends the Synar Amendment considers grazing fees as a major cost of raising cattle on public lands, when those fees are actually just a small part of production costs.

Former police chief, city at impasse

ALPINE, Utah (AP) — Alpine city officials have declined demands by former police chief Brent Leseborg that he either be reinstated or paid up to \$1.5 million.

Mayor Elaine Barnes said the city will not comply with either of the demands made two weeks ago by George E. Brown Jr., an attorney representing Leseborg.

At a council meeting Jan. 8, Brown said the city had violated the terms of a termination agreement it negotiated with Leseborg. He gave the city 30 days to either give him

job back or paid the damages in return for him dropping further proceedings.

Barnes made a short statement during the council's meeting Tuesday night, saying that at the advice of its counsel, the city of Alpine, its mayor and its City Council "respectfully" decline to reinstate Leseborg or to pay him \$1.5 million or any part thereof.

She said the city has not violated any part of the agreement it negotiated with Leseborg and passed as a resolution on Nov. 27.

Barnes fired Leseborg Oct. 31, later saying the action was taken because of a number of problems including low police morale and Leseborg's alleged lack of accountability to the council.

Leseborg was allowed to resign and given a settlement package under the terms of the November resolution.

Brown said two weeks ago that if the city failed to comply with one of the requests, Leseborg would sue the city for breach of contract and defamation of character.

Utah couple waives preliminary hearing

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Roy man and his wife charged in the death and burial of their 5-year-old child have waived a preliminary hearing.

During a hearing in 2nd Circuit Court, defense attorney Bernie Allen said a plea bargain was in the works in a case involving James and Debra Thomas.

James Thomas is charged with

second-degree murder, while Debra Thomas is charged with child abuse. Both the Thomases are additionally charged with desecration of a human body.

The charges stem from the discovery by police of the boy's body, buried in the Thomases back yard. The couple is expected to enter a plea to all the charges during a hearing in 2nd District Court on Friday.

26-year-old clerk shot in apparent robbery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A convenience store clerk died Wednesday after being shot in the back of the head, the victim of an apparent armed robbery.

Salt Lake Detective Lt. Jim Bell said that "Tod J. Menuey, 26, was found by a customer inside the restroom of a westside Circle K store about 1 a.m."

"He was transported to LDS Hos-

pital and died about three hours later," Bell said. "Robbery appears to be the motive; there was some money missing."

"Bell said there was no sign of a struggle. It is believed Menuey was shot sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 1 a.m."

Detectives were investigating, but had no suspects.

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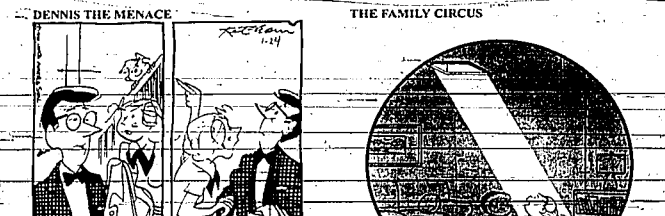
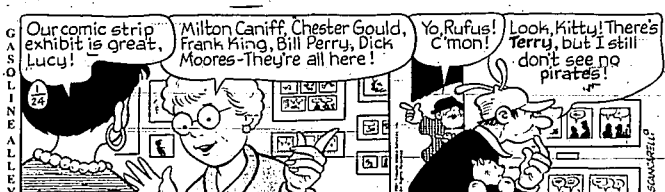
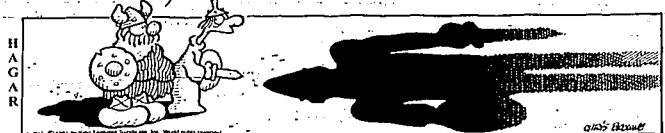
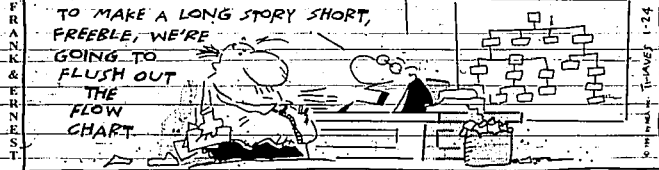
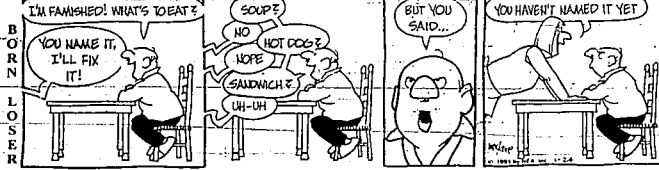
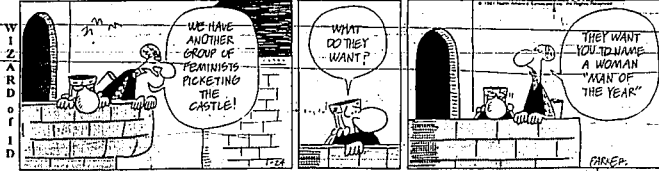
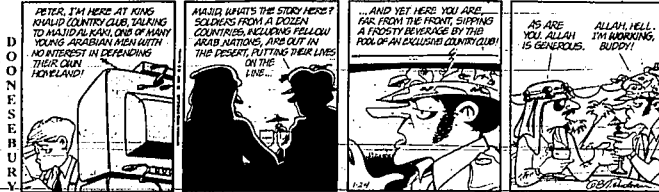
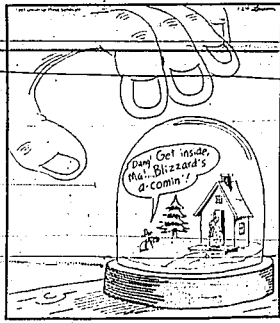
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Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciate art, music, luxury. Current cycle highlights travel-universal appeal, ability to help others resolve emotional problems. You'll have wider audience and actually could be lining with fame and fortune. (Taurus, Jupiter, Scorpio persons are attracted to you. During February you will consolidate contacts, efforts in January.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New approach could result in added income. Attention revolves around originality, daring, innovative projects. Scenario features achievement, money and love. Cancer native plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll regain sense of direction, family dispute will be settled. Financial arrangement will be "rearranged." Cycle high, circumstances take sudden turn in your favor. Relative helps you obtain funding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This could become one of your favorite Thursdays. Focus on diversity, entertainment, versatility. "Bored" meeting attendees' whimsical spirit. You'll obtain information previously withheld.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check Aries message. Many of your fondest hopes, desires will be fulfilled. Popularity rating zooms upward, money comes from surprise source. Individual you admire returns compliment. Accent charm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Written material helps gain prestige promotion. Scenario features variety, trips, visits, ability to satisfy curiosity. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment. Gemini, Virgo in picture.

"Wow! Your house has windows in the ceiling!"

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A Baltimore pharmacist named George Bunting developed a skin cream in 1914, and sold it as "Dr. Bunting's Sunburn Remedy." One day a buyer said, "Your sunburn cream sure knocked out my eczema." Bunting had been looking for a year-around name for the cream, and found it at that moment. By combining "knocks" and "eczema" to make "Nuxema."

"The most terrible poverty," said Mother Teresa, "is loneliness and the feeling of being unwanted."

Am told there's still a small body of scholars who insist the renowned Virgin Queen, Elizabeth I, was really a man. But they're not taken seriously by historians generally.

All who know about Japan's renowned Bontai will tell you it started in China. Likewise Japan's renowned Tea Ceremony.

ON THE PHONE
TV's "Empty Nest" shows a pediatrician at work. What it doesn't show is how much time such a doctor typically spends on the telephone-with patients a fourth of the time, researchers say.

Pantyhose is light, warm and supportive. An officer of the law volunteers the thought that we'd be amazed if we knew how many policemen wear pantyhose.

Four-fifths of the electric cell's length is taken up by the organ that generates the electricity.

When driving, you blink less on a city street than on a freeway, bear in mind.

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Valley life

Woman shrinks from feelings for doctor

DEAR ABBY: After breaking my engagement to a man with whom I had a five-year, on-again-off-again relationship, I went to a psychiatrist to get my head straight. I am a 35-year-old professional woman. After nearly a year in therapy, I find myself very much attracted to my psychiatrist. He is not married. I see him once a week for an hour and find myself looking forward to our weekly sessions.

When I date other men, I compare them with my doctor, and none can equal him in intelligence, sensitivity and kindness.

I realize that my feelings are inappropriate, but I don't want to stop seeing him. Is this sort of thing unusual, and how should I handle it?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

common. He will know how to put you at ease and help you deal with your feelings.

If the feelings are mutual and he's an ethical doctor, he will refer you to another therapist.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a little dispute? My business hours are from noon to midnight (12 a.m. to 12 p.m.). I have been told it should be 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. — and I say no!

I always thought "a.m." meant morning and "p.m." meant afternoon or night. Am I correct, or not? Please find out and let me know.

— G. CURRAN IN BRUNSWICK, MAINE

DEAR G. CURRAN: Noon to midnight is 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. — so you are incorrect. Eliminate all the "a.m.'s" and "p.m.'s," and simplify matters by saying "12 o'clock noon" — or 12 o'clock midnight.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your Dog's Prayer so much. I composed a companion prayer for cats. If you use it, just sign me ...

DEAR D.H.: Here it is: **A CAT'S PRAYER**

Now hear this! You may live in this dwelling with me, but keep in mind your sole purpose for existing is to care for me. I pray God keeps you able to do so.

Feed me well and promptly, so that I may then find a quiet place to lie down and stare at you. If that place happens to be on top of the television set, do not keep trying to dislodge me even though my tail is hanging in the middle of the picture. I expect full run of the premises,

including the kitchen table. I sniff your food only to see if I would prefer it to mine. Brush me twice a week. Pet me as often as you wish, but I can do without the idiotic statements you utter as you do so.

When I bump my head against your leg or chest, it means I accept you as part of my environment. Keep in mind that, if I thought the lady next door would feed me better, I'd be out of here in a minute. If you're looking for loyalty, get a dog.

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Valley happenings

Wishing Star Foundation will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Wishing Star Foundation, which arranges last wishes for children with life-threatening diseases, will hold a meeting for all interested people at 7 p.m. today in the meeting room at Obenchain Insurance, 264 Main Ave. S. For more information call 736-4035.

Anniversary party planned for seniors

EDEN — The Eden-Hazelton Seniors will hold an anniversary celebration starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the center on Main Street. A Mexican food bar, games and cards will be featured. Cost is \$1.50 per person. The public is welcome.

Crowley celebration set for Saturday

CASTLEFORD — Melvin and Lynn Crowley will be honored on the occasion of their 25th anniversary at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Pinkston home, 324 Oak St. Melvin Crowley and Lynn Pinkston were married Jun. 20, 1966, in Castleford. The open-house will be given by their children Shawn, Rhonda and Pat; Shawn's wife Rachel, and Lynn's mother, Mary Pinkston, all of Castleford. Friends are invited to drop by in casual attire and share memories with the family.

Class to probe self-defeating behaviors

TWIN FALLS — "Self-Defeating Behaviors," a short course to help people deal with unproductive behaviors that interfere with living, will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays Jan. 30 through March 20 in Room 112 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Instructors will cover behaviors such as the inability to study, excessive worry, depression and inability to organize time. Fee for the class is \$10. To register, call CSI's Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-9554-ext. 468.

Basic clothing construction focus of teaching program

JEROME — The Idaho Cooperative Extension System is starting a Master Clothing Teacher program in selected counties in the Magic Valley. The program will provide in-depth instruction in basic clothing construction techniques.

The course involves more than 30 hours of training during a three-week period, taught by Area Textiles and Clothing Agent Barbara Morales, it will include lectures, demonstrations and hands-on experience.

Each participant will receive a notebook of clothing construction information. Individuals who complete the course will be certified as University of Idaho Master Volunteers and may share the information gained with groups throughout the community.

A Master Clothing Teacher course will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 12 through Feb. 28, at the Jerome County Courthouse. Cost of the course is \$30 which includes materials and refreshments. To pre-register, contact any local University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office or Morales at 324-7578.

Re-entry support groups offered

TWIN FALLS — Two support groups for re-entry adults attending the College of Southern Idaho are meeting every other week this semester.

The groups are for current students attending day or evening classes, part time or full time; students who are juggling school, study, job, home and family are urged to attend one of the groups.

The evening group meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

The daytime group meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the student conference room.

Scholastic awards earned

The Idaho High School Activities Association has announced its scholastic awards for the fall athletic season.

Magic Valley schools earning team scholastic awards for grade point average are 3.25 at Gooding; Buhl High School volleyball team, 3.35; Castleford High School varsity volleyball team, 3.32; Castleford High School junior varsity volleyball team, 3.26; East Minico Junior High School cheerleaders, 3.45; East Minico Junior High School drill team, 3.34; East Minico Junior High volleyball team, 3.75.

Also: Glenns Ferry High School volleyball team, 3.50; Gooding High School junior varsity volleyball team, 3.32; Hansen High School varsity volleyball team, 3.50; Minico High School sophomore volleyball team, 3.66; Minico High School varsity volleyball team, 3.39; Twin Falls High School boys' cross country team, 3.53; and Twin Falls High School girls' cross country team, 3.50.

Teams earning awards for GPAs from 3.0 to 3.24 were the Buhl High School football team, 3.03; Buhl High School cross country team, 3.12; Glenns Ferry High School football team, 3.05; Gooding High School varsity volleyball team, 3.21; Twin Falls High School football team, 3.07; and Twin-Falls High School volleyball team, 3.24.

Individual student-athletes honored for achieving a 4.0 GPA were Tanya Etcheberry, Elsie, Shanon Lucas and Josh Wimberly, all of Buhl; Nina Makela, Marc Thonet and Todd Wells, all of Castleford; Angela Simmons, Leanne Crafton, Gwen Garner, Jennifer Johnson,

Jennifer Howard and Michelle Blair, all of East Minico; Ryan Labrum, Justin Woolan, Mindi Smith and Kristin Smith, all of Glenns Ferry; Carol Sackman of Gooding; Michelle Gunnell, Leslie Gates, Jodi Moore and Ann Simon, all of Hansen.

Also: Alisha Stewart, Jennifer Berenger, Michelle Enneh, Nina Blair, Melissa Duncan, Andrea Duncan, Stacy Duncan, Jenny Garner, Lon Jones, Erica Murray, Michelle Welch, Leanne Cheung, Jana Culley, Julie Uhrich, Julie Wall, Chris Bookout, Michael Kunsler, Tom Murphy and James Roberts, all of Minico; and Joey Heck, Jeremy Sudweeks, Karl Rupprecht and Gail Huzen, all of Twin Falls.

Student-athletes recognized for earning GPAs between 3.75 and 3.99 were Chad Schabot and Robin Keitely, both of Buhl; Mindy Johnson, Heidi Schilder, Angie Assendrup and Kari Hiddleston, all of Castleford; Gress Butank, Angela Jean Orick, Janice Taylor, Sarah Thompson and Karen Adams, all of East Minico; Jake Farris, Tyler Mills, Sy Farris and Angie Cerda, all of Glenns Ferry; Jody Cheney, Melinda Edwards and Tammy Mays, all of Gooding.

Also: Marianne Meinecke and Anita LuVisi, both of Hansen; Corey Zanotti, Cami Anderson, Kaye Shaw and Reggie Miller, all of Minico; Riley Boyd, Matt Brown, Sid Westerman, Andrew Swenson, Claire Axman, Stanger Boyer, Stacy Butler, Thongsy Keopanya, Andy Moran, Mark Conover, Matt Slickers, Reid Tucker and Jennifer Moore, all of Twin Falls.

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Soviet soldiers seize Lithuanian building

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet soldiers seized the central paper and dye warehouse in the Lithuanian capital Wednesday despite a pledge by President Mikhail Gorbachev to restore peace in the Baltic republics.

"This is simply an attempt to hamper the press in Lithuania and certainly will increase the tension," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told a news conference in Berlin Wednesday. A telegram, which had been approved by the republic's parliament, was sent to Gorbachev saying the Soviet leader should order the withdrawal of all Soviet troops occupying buildings in Lithuania.

Gorbachev told the nation Tuesday that his main task was to achieve calm in the Baltics. But he

also called on the republics to abide by the Soviet constitution. The Lithuanian parliament's press office said two civilians who claimed to represent the national Communist Party announced they were taking control when they arrived at the warehouse with soldiers at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

About 20 Interior Ministry soldiers with automatic weapons drove up in five jeeps and took up positions throughout the warehouse.

There were just a few workers in the warehouse, who offered no resistance, said Lithuanian government spokesman Audrius Azubalis.

He said the building had about 37 tons of paper inside, but added that the seizure was unlikely to have a serious effect on news because most independent publications have their

own supplies. The Soviet military has made similar moves at several other buildings in Lithuania and the neighboring Baltic republics of Latvia, which along with Estonia seek independence from Moscow. On Jan. 13, a Kremlin attack on Lithuania's broadcast center left 14 people dead and injured hundreds.

In Latvia, six people have been slain since last week in Soviet attacks.

The Soviet military already controls Press House, the main printing plant in Vilnius. A unit of the so-called "black beret" troops of the Soviet Interior Ministry last week seized a similar plant in the Lithuanian capital, Riga.

Nikolai Gribanov, a member of the Lithuanian Communist Party's

Central Committee, later said the armed forces of the Soviet Interior Ministry were carrying out a resolution of the Council of Ministers on the protection of Communist Party property.

Self-defense units have been formed in all three Baltic republics to try to protect civilians and buildings. Latvian legislators voiced anger Wednesday at their president's proposal that the republic's parliament discuss holding a referendum on independence.

Latvian President Anatolijs Gorbunovs had discussed an idea with Gorbachev in Moscow on Tuesday.

"I am completely against it. It is not possible to have a referendum in an occupied state," said Steins Valdis, chairman of the parliament's foreign affairs committee.

Pardon due for rebels,

Colombia announces

BUENOS AIRES, Colombia (AP) — The government said it will pardon members of three leftist guerrilla groups who agree to lay down their weapons and make peace with authorities.

According to a presidential decree late Tuesday, about 2,000 rebels will be eligible for amnesties absolving them of crimes against the state if they go ahead with plans to sign the peace accords.

One group, the Revolutionary Workers' Party, said it would conduct a ceremony Saturday and throw its weapons into the Caribbean Sea as part of its peace

agreement with the government of President Cesar Gaviria. Two other rebel groups, the Maoist-inspired Peoples' Liberation Army and the pro-indigenous Quintin Lame, are to turn in their arms in coming weeks.

Guerrillas who make peace under the decree will also be given the right to participate in an upcoming assembly to reform Colombia's 104-year-old constitution. The country's two largest guerrilla groups, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia and the National Liberation Army, are continuing their offensive against the state.

China tries prominent 1989 leader

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese people's court on Wednesday put on trial Wang Dan, the most prominent student leader of the 1989 democracy movement that was crushed by Communist authorities.

Wang is at least the 25th activist to be tried or sentenced this month as the government seeks to wrap up all cases while the world is preoccupied with war in the Persian Gulf. Wang, 23, has been jailed 19 months.

His name topped a police list of the 21 most-wanted student leaders after the democracy movement was put down in an army assault across Beijing on June 4, 1989. Hundreds of people were killed.

Wang was arrested the next month while meeting with a Taiwanese reporter to ask for help in fleeing China.

A national notice announcing Wang's trial was posted outside the Beijing Intermediate People's Court. It said he was charged with "counter-revolutionary propaganda and incitement," the charge most frequently used against political prisoners.

Court officials refused to say if Wang's family was allowed to attend the trial, which was closed to the public. Six Hong Kong university students who arrived Monday in Beijing in hopes of observing political trials visited a court office but were turned away.

The trial recessed later Wednesday without any verdict being announced.

Party in power tastes victory in parliament

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Stressing "economic justice" and Caribbean cooperation, Prime Minister Erskine Sandford easily won a second straight five-year term in parliamentary balloting, the electoral board announced Wednesday.

Sandford had criticized the United States for what he regards as restrictive trade barriers, including sugar import quotas. Sugar is one of Barbados' and other Caribbean countries' major exports.

Sandford's Democratic Labor Party captured 18 of the 28 seats in Tuesday's balloting, the Electoral and Boundaries Commission said in announcing final results.

The Barbados Labor Party, led by Henry Espino, won the remaining 10 seats, a gain of seven. The breakaway National Democratic Party, formed in 1989 by former Finance Minister Richie Haynes, lost all four of its seats.

The Democratic Labor Party now has an 8-seat edge in parliament, up from seven in the previous 2-year assembly. Parliament was expanded by one seat for this election.

Sandford is one of the chief proponents of economic cooperation among the developing nations of the region.

Albania, China relations renewed

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese and Albanian officials agreed Wednesday to renew relations following a 15-year estrangement between the once-close ideological partners.

The move comes as Albania sheds decades of self-imposed isolation, looking for foreign aid to bolster its economy. Much of Albania's antiquated industrial equipment came from China and they depend on China for parts. Albanian Foreign Minister Reiz Malles and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen agreed during the 2½-hour meeting to strengthen their "traditional ties of friendship and cooperation."

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Market rebounds in wake of Greenspan's words

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NEW YORK — Stock prices tumbled upward Wednesday as traders cautiously monitored developments in the Persian Gulf war and the domestic economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 43.56 points in the week's first two sessions, rebounded 15.84 to 2,619.05.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by almost 2-to-1 in a nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 998 up, 517 down and 468 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 169.44 million shares, down from 175.59 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 704.74 million shares.

After an outburst of encouragement last

week over signs of initial success in the war against Iraq, the markets have quieted down considerably in the past few days.

Analysts said many investors were now inclined to wait tangible signs of how the conflict is going and how long it is likely to last.

At the same time, brokers noted tentative hopes for an improved economic outlook later in 1991.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Tuesday the recession in the U.S. economy might end by midyear.

"Downward pressures on activity may in-

teasing" based on his appearance before the House Budget Committee.

Greenspan also indicated in congressional testimony both Tuesday and Wednesday that the Fed stood ready to relax its credit policy further if events warranted additional downward pressure on interest rates.

Aluminum Mining & Manufacturing fell 4.44 to \$4.94. The company posted fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.34 a share, against \$1.31 a share in the corresponding period a year earlier.

Generators among the blue chips included General Electric, up 1/4 at \$74; Philip Morris, up 1/4 at \$35; International Business Machines, up 1/4 at \$119; and Ford Motor, up 1/4 at \$27. CWS dropped 1/4 to 153. The company said its offer to buy back about 44 percent of its common stock for \$190 a share attracted tenders of about twice as many shares as the company wanted to repurchase.

La Quinta Motor Inn, which hired an in-

vestment-banking firm to evaluate ideas, including the possible sale of the company, jumped 3/4 to 134.

Stocks of some high-technology defense contractors remained strong.

Grumman, up 1/4 at \$214; Thiokol, up 1/4 at 166; and Alliant Technology, up 1/4 at 194, all hit highs for at least the past 52 weeks.

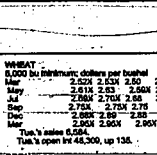
As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$177.88 billion, or 0.58 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 96 to 180.16.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 3.56 to 389.67, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.90 at 330.21.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 4.90 to 383.93.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 304.24, up 48.



Greenspan

Markets

Dow-Jones

1990 (Dow) — Final Dow-Jones avg. for Wed. 2,619.05

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Closing futures

Month: Feb. 2,619.05, Mar. 2,619.05, Apr. 2,619.05, May 2,619.05, Jun. 2,619.05, Jul. 2,619.05, Aug. 2,619.05, Sep. 2,619.05, Oct. 2,619.05, Nov. 2,619.05, Dec. 2,619.05

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading relatively more than \$1 million.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
IBM	1,818,100	100 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	1,257,100	50 1/4	+1/4
Amgen	1,057,900	10 1/4	+1/4
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Local interest

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange.

Listed Stocks

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
Amgen	1,057,900	10 1/4	+1/4
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Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Beans

Month	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Soft	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Hard	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Grains

Month	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Wheat	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Corn	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Soybeans	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Livestock

Month	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Hog	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Cattle	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Sheep	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Potatoes

Month	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
White	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Yellow	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Metals

Month	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Gold	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Silver	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Copper	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Fossil fuels

Month	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Oil	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Natural Gas	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock listings

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
IBM	100 1/4	AT&T	50 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4
IBM	100 1/4	AT&T	50 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4
IBM	100 1/4	AT&T	50 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4
IBM	100 1/4	AT&T	50 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4	Amgen	10 1/4

Gulf War Boosts Defense Stocks

Percentage Increase in stock price, Jan. 18-21, '91 for those defense contractors

Marin Marietta	7.8%
General Dynamics	15.8%
Raytheon	6.4%
McDonnell-Douglas	12.9%
Lockheed	4.5%
Hill's Aviation	1.3%

Source: Bloomberg Financial Markets AP

Business

Small price increases mean hidden inflation

NEW YORK Four-cent-a-month-on postage stamp probably won't bankrupt any household, so after a hullabaloo or something less than a riot the American public will settle down and accept it.

John Cunniff Business

There is, to begin with, the seller who believes that if he is going to raise prices he might as well raise them a lot, take the criticism and get it over with. He figures he'll gain more in cash than he loses in customers.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That a delinquency entry was entered on January 1, 1988, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1988.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED February 28, 1991

Table with columns: RCPT #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, SEC. TP, RING, AMT TAX DUE. Lists property tax records for various owners like George L Zimmerman, Blaine L Rookham, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

for the 1991-1992 school year until 3:00 P.M. January 31, 1991 at the School Administration Building

Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Trustee... Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Trustee at the School Administration Building, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703...

LEGAL NOTICE

Recorded on November 2, 1988 in the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho

recorded on November 2, 1988 in the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho... This instrument is hereby acknowledged to be the true and correct instrument of the parties...

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LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... INVITATION TO BID... Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411 will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one single axle truck...

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID... The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, State Economic Office is applying for proposals for the construction of a new... 1991 and is installing overhead doors and openers...

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LEGAL NOTICE

Company, 1816 Addison Street, Boise, Idaho, is the owner of the real property located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, Boise, Idaho, is the owner of the real property...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, is the owner of the real property located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, Boise, Idaho, is the owner of the real property...

LEGAL NOTICE

December, 1990 DOUGLAS VANDER BOEGH, Attorney at Law, Boise, Idaho 83701 PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 24, 1991

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CASINO CHAIR... The View to Play... Boise, Idaho 83701

007-Jobs of Interest

Electrician needed through May 1991... Needed RN full and part-time positions available... MEDICAL - RN - Associate...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time receptionist position available at medical office... Patient to work in reception station at Pilsbo, Idaho... Physician billing clerk needed...

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

216 Dale Street, Shoshone, ID 83352-0820 Associated Contractors 110 N. 27th Boise, ID 83702 A.G.C. Plan Room 1215 Blue Lakes Blvd. So. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Dodge Reports/Interm. Contractors 202 N. 207 Boise, ID 83707 Deactivated Bus Assistance 290 N. 8th, Suite 206 Boise, ID 83702

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES SECTION

Department of Health and Welfare 410 West State Street, 7th Floor Boise, Idaho 83720

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On the 8th day of May, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of the County Recorder, Boise, Idaho, the First American Title Company, 1816 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, is the owner of the real property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On the 10th day of April, 1991, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, at 163 Fourth Avenue North in Twin Falls, Idaho, the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Douglas Vander Boegh, as successor trustee, is the owner of the real property...

002 Lost & Found

Found: Male puppy, orange color, in Rock Creek area by Trout Farm, 734-4565. JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:30 am-2:30 pm Shelter located 1 mile on West Road. Use the entrance to sewer plant from KART Road.

007 Jobs of Interest

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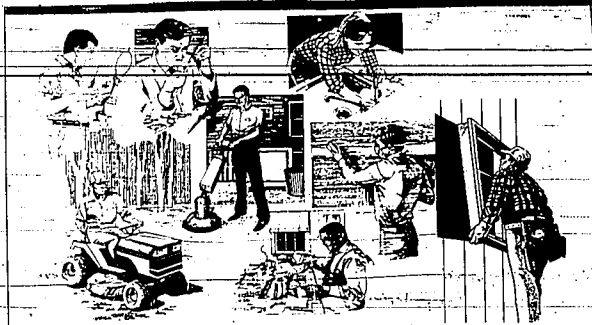
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Outstanding opportunity for retired professionals... 017 Business Opportunities

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Custom cabinets & counter tops, refinishing & remodel... CARPENTRY

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Bonanza Motors and Chrysler Corporation

2. WHAT?

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3. WHEN?

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4. WHERE?

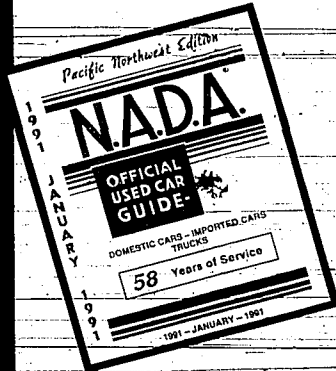
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HIGH BOOK \$3200
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LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$2188

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Stock #505. Extra nice family car.
Page 125 in N.A.D.A. Book

HIGH BOOK \$5800
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LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$3988

1987 COLT VISTA 4x4
Stock #530. Winter ready.
Page 59 in N.A.D.A. Book

HIGH BOOK \$6300
LOW BOOK \$4450
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A Maryland doctor has invented Handaids, disposable, lightweight plastic gloves filled with moisturizing cream that help soothe chapped hands and heal split cuticles.

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Lynn Simross welcomes readers' comments and suggestions for columns. Because of mail volume, she cannot respond individually to calls and letters. Write to Lynn Simross, Consumer Column, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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