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Allies battle 'black tide'

The Gulf War

Soviets criticize U.S. strategy in gulf - A2

Iraqi aircraft lands in Iran - A3

Certain environmental catastrophe - A4

Patriot use differs from design - A5

War supporters, protesters - B6

10 days that shook Israel - E1

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - On the gulf's newest war front, the U.S.-led allies searched for a way Saturday to halt the colossal "black tide" drifting toward Saudi water plants. Some of the oil spill was abate, but a military spokesman said, "A solution is close."

High above, in sunny skies, allied bombers kept up a furious bombardment of Iraqi positions in Kuwait and southern Iraq, described by returning pilots as a devastated landscape of shattered bridges and fires beyond number.

The U.S. command said Desert Storm aircraft shot down three Iraqi warplanes in the latest air-to-air action.

The Pentagon also said about two dozen Iraqi planes recently flew to neighboring Iran. They apparently were seeking refuge - either from American air attack or from Saddam Hussein's government.

In Iraq, CNN correspondent Peter Arnett was taken to the Muslim holy city of Najaf, where he saw bomb craters and more than

a dozen houses flattened by what Iraqi authorities said were air raids. Arnett, one of the last Western correspondents in Iraq, was told at least 20 people had been killed.

The U.S. military says it is targeting strictly military and other strategic sites, although it acknowledges that civilians might be unintended victims. Later Saturday, the Pentagon specifically denied it had targeted any religious sites.

Along the northern front lines, Iraqi forces and troops of the U.S.-led coalition exchanged harassing fire.

Marines unloaded their heaviest barrage yet on forward Iraqi positions, from a battalion of 155mm howitzers, and the Iraqis fired off short-range missiles that fell harmlessly in the desert, allied officers reported.

But it looked more and more like a ground offensive to drive the Iraqis from Kuwait will be on hold until well into February. For one thing, American armored forces are at least two weeks from full strength.

The gigantic oil spill at the head of the Persian Gulf is still spreading. Please see ALLIES/A2 - Oil covers a cormorant in Saudi Arabia.



Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds and highs in the 30s. Tonight clear and cold.
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Magic Valley

Something of a curmudgeon

Perry Swisher, retired Public Utilities commissioner, is known for his unorthodox solutions and his distinctive observations - and has earned a reputation as something of a curmudgeon.
Page B1

Principal stands out

Robert Stuart Junior High School Principal Dale Thomasberry has been named Idaho's outstanding principal of the year, and a special program for Hispanic students is one example of his desire to help all kids.
Page B1

Sports

It's Super Sunday

Super Sunday features the silver anniversary National Football League championship game at Tampa Stadium.
Page D1

CSI beats arch-rival Ricks

College of Southern Idaho took a major step toward hosting the Region 18 men's basketball playoffs.
Page D2

Features

Financial classes set

Women have not always been encouraged to handle the financial matters. But a University of Idaho-sponsored class will help women in their middle and later years deal with their finances.
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Sneaker confusion

Humor columnist Dave Barry explains the problems of outfitting his son with the perfect sneakers for track.
Page C2

Opinion

Concert catastrophe

Deaths at a Salt Lake City heavy metal concert last week point to the inherent danger of allowing audiences to run to mobs.
Page A6

Air power won't do

A ground war will be necessary to dislodge Iraq troops from Kuwait, a military strategist writes.
Page A6

Farm/Business

Implement company purchase

FiatGatch, a Fiat subsidiary, will merge with Ford's farm equipment subsidiary, Ford New Holland, perhaps as early as March.
Page D3

World

Student, dissident sentenced

A Beijing University student and a dissident were sentenced to prison for their parts in China's 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Saudis pledge \$13.5 billion for war effort

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Saudi Arabia will contribute \$13.5 billion to help defray U.S. costs of the conflict with Iraq over Kuwait, Secretary of State James A. Baker III announced Saturday night.

Baker said the contribution is for the first three months of the year. It follows pledges in the past week of \$13.5 billion from the overthrown Kuwait government and \$9 billion from Japan.

The contributions "clearly underscore the strength and determination of the coalition," Baker said, referring to the 31 nations who have united to try to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

Baker says the Saudi pledge is the amount requested by the Bush administration. Pledges from other nations are expected, he added.

He announced the Saudi pledge after meeting at the State Department with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh.

President Bush on Friday said he was "very pleased with the cooperation and participation from foreign countries" in financing the war.

"The burden sharing is coming along pretty well," the president added.

Bush rushed U.S. troops to defend the Saudi oil fields after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August. Some members of Congress have questioned whether the Saudis had contributed enough in light of mounting profits from their oil production.

Last year, the Saudis contributed \$3.65 billion in aid to nations such as Egypt and Syria that participated in Operation Desert Shield and \$3 billion in U.S. support.

Baker and other Bush administration officials have defended the monarchy against accusations the Saudis were making windfall profits.

Saudi officials had indicated earlier that the kingdom would contribute about 40 percent of what the Bush administration intended to raise from wealthy countries.

The gulf war is estimated to cost at least an estimated \$600 million a day, according to U.S. officials. And that figure would skyrocket if the United States sends ground combat troops into Kuwait.

Overall, the gulf war is expected to cost anywhere between \$24 billion and \$86 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

The contributions of all gulf countries last year totaled \$12 billion, including \$5 billion from Kuwait.

Baker spent much of the past week trying to line up additional financial support for the war effort. In the past week alone, he conferred at least twice with the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

The administration also has asked Germany for a substantial increase in its 1990 contribution of \$2.2 billion. Chancellor Helmut Kohl said his country "will continue to do everything it can" to support the anti-Iraq coalition.



Whitey Hurlbut was a POW in World War II, after his P-47 fighter was shot down over Germany.

War images from Iraq bring back harrowing memories to ex-POWs

By Phil Saban
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shortly after D-Day in June 1944, Paul Kelly of Twin Falls found himself parachuting from a flaming B-24 bomber with German civilians shooting at him as he floated to the ground.

This 19-year-old U.S. airman was about to become a prisoner of war in a country where a lot of people hated him.

"How in the hell did this happen to me?" Kelly remembered thinking when his plane was hit with anti-aircraft fire and he knew it was going down.

U.S. and allied pilots shot down over Iraq probably asked the same question as they parachuted to the ground recently, destined to become POWs in a country where they, too, are hated.

Few of us will ever understand the beaten submissiveness in the faces of these men, name-tags and rank insignias ripped from their uniforms



Paul Kelly, left, and Nyle Jones regularly get together for coffee and although they were POWs in different wars, Kelly in World War II and Jones in Korea, they are bonded by their experiences of captivity.

images flashed on Iraqi television. But Kelly and other prisoners from World War II and Korea know - in their own way - the degradation, humiliation, confusion and fear these men feel.

They understand more than any other POWs.

Please see POW/A5

Children view war in the Persian Gulf

Saddam Hussein is a dork and a nerd. The police should arrest him, or maybe we should sue him. Or get a dinosaur to scare him.

A wide range of sentiments and a few original ideas on warfare showed up last week when The Times-News invited Magic Valley children to write in about the Persian Gulf war.

More than 270 children replied, and the first installment appears today on Pages A7 and A8. We'll do our best to publish the rest in the next few days.

Our thanks to all who participated.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 27.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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IDAHO Weather

Boise 28° Idaho Falls 29°
Lewiston 31°
Twin Falls 25° Pocatello 25°

Temperatures

Portland, Ore.	48-28	St. Louis	31-20-03
Albuquerque	50-20	Salt Lake City	35-12
Atlanta	52-30	San Francisco	58-45
Boston	28-13	Seattle	45-27
Chicago	22-03	Spokane	26-10
Dallas	42-33	Washington	42-20
Denver	41-04		
Des Moines	20-03		
Detroit	25-10-02		
Honolulu	78-60	Yesterday	37-12
Houston	63-41	Last year	33-16
Indianapolis	24-13	Normal	37-19
Kansas City	25-08	Sunset Today	5:45 p.m.
Las Vegas	59-33	Sunrise tomorrow	7:56 a.m.
Los Angeles	67-47		
Memphis	50-34		
Miami Beach	77-67		
Milwaukee	22-02		
Minneapolis	22-06-01	Boise 36	17
New Orleans	58-38-1-19	Burley	38-11
New York	23-12	Hagerman	45-14
Oklahoma City	38-18	Idaho Falls	14-9
Omaha	27-03	Lewiston	33-19
Phoenix	70-45	McCall	22-10
Pittsburgh	28-03	Pocatello	27-0
Portland, Me.	25-04	Salmon	15-8

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 37 12
Last year 33 16
Normal 37 19

Idaho

Max Min Pcp
Boise 36 17
Burley 38 11
Hagerman 45 14
Idaho Falls 14 9
Lewiston 33 19
McCall 22 10
Pocatello 27 0
Salmon 15 8

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny with light winds. Highs in the 30s. Tonight light and cold. Lows 10 to 15. Monday mostly sunny. Highs 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny. Highs 25 to 30. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 5 to 10. Monday mostly sunny. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday - Fair in the west. Partly cloudy in the east. Patchy valley fog. Slow warming trend. Highs 25 to 35 Tuesday. Mostly 30s by Thursday. Lows 10 to 20 in the west, 5 below to 10 above zero in the east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy through tonight. Increasing clouds Monday with widely scattered snow showers developing Monday afternoon. A few areas of late night and early morning valley fog. Lows 10 below to 15 above. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Nevada - Mostly sunny today and Monday except partly cloudy northeast. High temperatures in the lower 30s to middle 40s east to the upper 30s to upper 40s west. Lows 5 to 20 except few areas in the middle 20s west.

Weather summary

Cold and dry weather was the rule for Idaho on Saturday, setting the stage for potential light snowfall over the coming days, the National Weather Service said.

Forecasters said the next relatively wet storm system is likely to brush across the Idaho panhandle on Monday. This may drag a new surge of cold air into Idaho from the north.

Temperatures Saturday warmed into the 20s at most of the lower valleys stations; but lingered below the teens at many of the mountain stations and some of the eastern valley stations.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 45 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at -22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday; the highest temperature was 83 degrees at North Dade County, Fla. The lowest was -35 at Fort Kent, Maine.

Snow sprinkles Midwest and East Coast

The Associated Press

Light snow dusted parts of the Midwest and the East Coast Saturday, and below normal temperatures were recorded across parts of the Mississippi Valley and the Northern Plains.

Snow fell in parts of New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Montana.

Temperatures were much lower than usual in parts of Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas and Oklahoma. No records were broken, but morning lows plunged to 13 degrees below zero in Manhattan, Kan., and to 15 below zero in Beatrice, Neb.

At 1 p.m. EST, temperatures were below freezing as far south as northern Arkansas and southern Oklahoma.

In the six hours ending at 1 p.m., only one inch of snow had been measured at Buffalo, N.Y.; Dayton, Ohio; Houghton, Mich.; and Waterbury, N.Y.

At 3 p.m., temperatures around the nation ranged from zero degrees at Warroad, Minn., to 82 degrees at Key West, Fla.

The morning low in the Lower 48 states was 24 degrees below 2 West Yellowstone, Mont.

to them because that would contravene the Geneva Convention on the treatment of such prisoners.

But television film broadcast Saturday showed police vans driving into at army camp in Rolleston, 80 miles west of London. Armed soldiers stood guard.

Reports say Britain interns Iraqi POWs

LONDON (AP) - A group of Iraqis were incarcerated as prisoners of war at a military base in southwestern England on Saturday, British news reports said.

The Ministry of Defense said it could not comment on the movement of prisoners or draw attention

Soviets register criticism of U.S. strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Differences over the U.S. military tactics in the Persian Gulf surfaced Saturday as Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Besmertnykh opened talks with U.S. administration officials that could determine the course of superpower relations.

After a two-hour meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, the new Soviet foreign minister said the allied campaign against Iraq was the source of concern to his government even though it agreed with the United States on the goal of liberating Kuwait.

"There may be a danger of the conflict going more in the direction of the destruction of Iraq and in the direction of increasing more casualties on both sides," Besmertnykh said.

He added pointedly: "We've got to think about it... and try to avoid it."

Baker, standing at the foreign minister's side in the marbled lobby of the State Department, countered that the goal of the 31-nation coalition was not to destroy Iraq.

Otherwise, Baker avoided any conflict over allied strategy. In fact, he said there was agreement with the Soviets that the measures taken to liberate Kuwait from Iraqi occupation "fall within the scope" of U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Besmertnykh stressed, meanwhile, that "we are doing the best we can, all of us." He added: "We are all in the same alliance and there is no difference in the basic approach between the United States and the Soviet Union."

The talks, which will continue Monday morning between Baker and Besmertnykh in advance of an afternoon meeting between the Soviet leader and President Bush, were clouded by tough measures the Soviets

have taken against independence movements in Lithuania and Latvia. Baker is considering whether to postpone the summit meeting he had agreed to attend in Moscow Feb. 11-13 with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Baker and Besmertnykh said they had discussed the situation in the Baltic Republics, but they provided no details. And Baker said he would not say anything about the summit until after another round of talks and Besmertnykh meets with Bush at the White House on Monday.

Meanwhile, the session Saturday failed to wrap up a new treaty to curtail U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines.

Even after five days of negotiations at the State Department among lower level officials, Baker said, "I think it's the view of both of us that the strategic arms treaty needs further work."

Washington (AP) - The Soviet Union has handed over valuable intelligence information that may have helped the allies hold down expected casualties in the air war with Iraq, a U.S. military source said Saturday.

The senior military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States has been "very pleased" with details the Soviets have provided about Iraq's arsenal, including its weapons and its air defense system. The Soviet Union was for years Iraq's major military supplier.

Details of what the Soviets turned over to the United States were contained in a story published in Saturday's Philadelphia Inquirer.

Allies

Continued from A1

Persian Gulf, first reported Friday as 10 miles long, was washing up on Saudi beaches 70 miles away on Saturday.

The allies said the Iraqis on Tuesday had opened the valves at the main Kuwaiti supertanker loading station, 10 miles offshore from the Al-Ahmedi refinery complex; and also fed the spill from five loaded tanker ships.

The spill's volume was not precisely calculated, but the U.S. military said the tankers held about 125 million gallons, and specialists said the terminal can pump out more than 100 million gallons a day.

A small part of the slick and a near terminal were ablaze Saturday. Pentagon officials later reported the fire was burning down.

The Iraqis' objective was unclear. Drifting oil could present difficulties, probably surmountable, to an allied amphibious landing in Kuwait. But the Iraqis somehow manage to ignite the crude - a task experts say would be extremely difficult - the military problem "could be much more serious."

The Iraqis also might intend to fill the skies with a black smoke screen to conceal aircraft carriers, and to foul the intake water at the desalination plants that provide much of Saudi Arabia's potable water.

Whatever the motive, the drifting oil was already devastating the northern gulf's environment. Corals, mollusks and other seabirds nested on the islands. Environmentalists expressed fears for the dolphins, turtles and other marine life that thrive in the gulf's warm waters.

The allies cannot "allow these hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil to be lost," said a Pentagon spokesman. "So a solution is close," a British military spokesman, air force Group Capt. Niels Irving, told reporters in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

He did not elaborate. In Washington, Pentagon officers said an air attack, "presumably to knock out the drifting oil into the sea."

Referring to the latest group, the Tehran government said Saturday it would keep the planes until war's end.

American and allied pilots also pressed their search for Iraqi missile launches. Iraq fired fresh barrage of Scuds at Saudi Arabia and Israel on Saturday. All were intercepted by U.S. Patriot defense missiles.

drinking water for Riyadh and for hundreds of thousands of allied troops.

Clear skies apparently enabled the Desert Storm coalition to mount a full day of bombing strikes, zeroing in on military support targets in southern Iraq and Kuwait.

Returning pilots reported knocking out an airfield and hitting two railroad bridges in southern Iraq, said Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Scott, a U.S. command spokesman. He said one F-4G Wild Weasel pilot reported back: "There are more fires down there than I can count."

The fires may have been both deliberate and accidental. Bombers continued hammering away at the dug-in positions in southern Iraq of the Republican Guard, elite core of the defense of Kuwait. Scott said pilots - some 200 miles away - reported seeing a huge fireball Friday after a bombing run on the Guard's air base.

The U.S. command also said Air Force F-15s had shot down three Iraqi MiG-23s over Iraq, according to a preliminary report.

A Baghdad military communique claimed air defenders shot down more allied "warplanes," bringing Iraq's total claimed "kills" to 180. The allies, dismissing such claims as wild exaggerations, have reported the loss of only 17 planes in combat, including 10 American. Scott reported no new allied losses.

An Iranian news report Saturday also asserted that Iranian air force emergency landings at airfields in neighboring Iran, one exploding upon landing. Iraq acknowledged that some of its planes were "forced" to land in Iran. But it was unclear whether the pilots were defecting or were intercepted after straying into Iranian airspace.

The Pentagon later said a dozen Iraqi jet fighters and a dozen air transports had flown to Iran in recent days. It wasn't known whether the pilots were defecting or were merely seeking temporary safety haven from attacks the Pentagon said.

Soviet weapons information aids allied war effort

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has handed over valuable intelligence information that may have helped the allies hold down expected casualties in the air war with Iraq, a U.S. military source said Saturday.

The senior military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States has been "very pleased" with details the Soviets have provided about Iraq's arsenal, including its weapons and its air defense system. The Soviet Union was for years Iraq's major military supplier.

Details of what the Soviets turned over to the United States were contained in a story published in Saturday's Philadelphia Inquirer.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Thursday evening reported icy spots on most roads at higher elevations.

Interstate 84 - Oregon line- Utah line, dry.

Idaho-55 - Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy, snow floor.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snow floor. Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 - Dry.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Interstate 86 - Dry.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy.

U.S. 30 - Mc-Cammon-Montpelier, icy; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 - Dry.

Idaho 28 - Icy spots.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth \$2.4 million: 6, 19, 28, 44, 48, 54 (six numbers); thirty-eight, forty-four, forty-eight and fifty-four.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Terme-Wendell-Gooding: 468-6888
- Burley-Rupen-Paul-Oakley: 536-2535
- Buhl-Castillee: 543-4648
- Ellet-Hagerman-Hollister: 326-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0844

News

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and

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sports results after 5:30 and on weekdays, call 733-0931.

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It's About Time Someone Put You In Your Place

First Security Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

OVERTIME BANKING

We'll work after hours for you. During the week and on Saturdays, the downtown office drive-up facilities, located at Shoshone Street and Second Avenue South, will be open for your convenience beginning on Monday, February 4, 1991.

Weekday Banking Hours:
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

Saturday Drive-In Banking:
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

First Security Bank of Idaho, giving 110% - now with more banking hours, because at First Security you always come first.

Desert Storm

Saturday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here is a look at the latest developments in the Persian Gulf war:

Around the gulf

• Israel and Saudi Arabia came under Iraqi missile attacks Saturday night and fired Patriot missiles at the incoming rockets. Air-raid sirens sounded throughout Israel at 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EST), warning of a missile attack. In Saudi Arabia, a U.S. Patriot missile was fired at an incoming Iraqi Scud rocket Saturday night, apparently hitting the Iraqi missile. Witnesses said in Riyadh. The witnesses in the Saudi capital reported seeing a Patriot fired and striking the Iraqi missile at about 11 p.m., (3 p.m. EST). The debris fell on the edge of Riyadh, they said.

• Anti-Iraq coalition planners searched for ways to stop the colossal "black tide" drifting toward Saudi water plants. "A solution is close," a military spokesman said, but part of the oil spill was already ablaze. Seabirds in black coats of oil shivered and died on the beach at Khafi, Saudi Arabia, victims of the war Saddam Hussein declared on nature. The Iraqis opened valves Tuesday at the main Kuwaiti supertanker loading station offshore from the Al-Ahmedi refinery.

• Coalition jets kept up a furious bombardment of Iraqi positions in Kuwait and southern Iraq. Returning pilots spoke of a devastated landscape of shattered bridges and fires beyond number. The pilots reported Saturday they knocked out an airfield and hit two railroad bridges in southern Iraq, said Air Force Col. Mike Scott. The fires may have been both allied hits and oil fires set deliberately by the Iraqis.

• The U.S. command said Desert Storm aircraft shot down three Iraqi warplanes. Seven other Iraqi pilots were reported to have made emergency landings at airfields in neighboring Iran, one exploding upon landing, and the Tehran leadership said it would keep the planes until war's end.

• In Iraq, CNN correspondent Peter Arnett was taken to the Muslim holy city of Najaf, where he saw bomb craters and more than a dozen houses flattened by what Iraqi authorities said were air raids. Arnett was told at least 20 people had been killed. The U.S. military has said it is targeting strictly military and other strategic sites, although it acknowledges that civilians might be unintended victims.

• Along the northern front lines, Iraqi forces and troops of the U.S.-led coalition exchanged harassment fire. Marines unloaded their heaviest barrage yet on forward Iraqi positions; from a battalion of 155mm howitzers, and the Iraqis fired off short-range missiles that fell harmlessly in the desert, allied officers reported. But it looked more and more like a hold offensive to drive the Iraqis from Kuwait will be on hold until well into February. For one thing, American armored forces are at least two weeks from full strength.

Elsewhere

• Demonstrators engaged in the home front battle over whether to support the war or demand an end to the fighting. Thousands gathered Saturday in Washington, D.C., where an anti-war protest began on one side of the Capitol, and about three dozen people rallied on the opposite side in support of President Bush's policy. Peace groups, labor unions and AIDS activists were among about 8,000 people who converged Saturday near the waterfront in San Francisco, site of some of the largest gulf war demonstrations — and hundreds of arrests.

• Opinion polls have consistently said a majority of Americans support President Bush's decision to attack Iraq Jan. 16. But a Time Magazine-Cable News Network poll of 1,000 people released Saturday said just 32 percent of people polled Thursday favored a ground war.

Scuds fail to disrupt Dhahran routine

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Dhahran Patriots are skunking the Baghdad Scuds in a deadly game in Arabian skies, but nervous spectators know that, at any time, the action might spill off the field. Every day is Super Bowl in Scud City.

If Saddam Hussein wanted to panic Saudi Arabia with his nightly raids, he wasted his missiles. Instead, he shot adrenalin into a staid society and offered the hottest conversation topic in years. Life is hardly normal in the Eastern Province, where it is suddenly much easier to find a parking place in urban centers. But except when air raid sirens shriek, it is nearly business as usual.

The cooks at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Al Khobar keep gas masks at hand, and that is no reflection on their cuisine. Everyone has a gas mask. Kamel Shalaboi, the manager, locks up at 8:30 p.m.

"Mr. Saddam always visits after 9 o'clock and I don't want him to eat here," said Shalaboi, an Egyptian, who seemed unperturbed by the unfriendly skies.

A few doors down, an Indian counterman at Baskin-Robbins was less confident. "We close at 6:30 p.m. and end of 11 o'clock," he said, with a small giggle. "No business at night."

Few outward signs suggest what amounts to a real threat. In Al Khobar, a small billboard advises motorists on chemical attack. It begins, "If you are inside your car (and see



AP Wirephoto

U.S. troops examine part of a Scud that landed at an airbase.

birds dropping)... "Scud" has by far surpassed "oil" or "money" as the Eastern Province's most frequently spoken word. At the Dhahran airbase, a U.S. sentry chirps: "Have a Scud-free day, 'Patric!"

"Scud" is followed closely by "Patriot." The lobby of the Dhahran International Hotel displays a piece of modern sculpture, a 5-foot-high red tube, ripped open and blackened by explosion. A label on the pedestal reads, "Patriot."

For days, journalists and U.S. information officers posed next to the missile remains, recovered after it streaked up and intercepted one of the two dozen Scuds fired at Saudi

Arabia in the past week. Someone pointed, "We love you" down the front, and passersby added their own enthusiastic graffiti. Underlying the black humor is a serious current of fear.

Iraqi planes land in Iran; Iran says it will hold them

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Seven Iraqi warplanes flew to Iran on Saturday and the Pentagon said at least two dozen have landed there in recent days.

The reports fed speculation about discontent in Saddam Hussein's air force as the United States and its allies intensify the air war.

Iran, which has remained neutral, said any military aircraft that land within its borders will be "confiscated" until the end of the Persian Gulf war. It did not say what it would do with the aircraft.

Official Iraqi media said Saddam summoned his ruling Revolutionary Command Council, his most-trusted aides, to a fourth meeting in less than 48 hours. There was no elaboration.

Iraq's new "Mother of Battles" radio said: "The power that the Iraqis have mustered to confront the U.S. and Zionist aggressors is not a conventional one." The Iraqis claim Israeli warplanes are being used in the air war, which both Israel and the allies deny.

It was not clear whether the reference was to non-conventional arms, which would include chemical and biological weapons it is said to have developed and deployed. The United States already has accused the Iraqis of environmental war for releasing a huge oil slick into the Persian Gulf.

A communique signed by Saddam, broadcast by Iraqi radio, accorded martyr status to suicide commandos who die in the guerrilla war

he has called for against the Western nations fighting him. The possible pilot defections Saturday coincided with U.S. Air Force reports that its pilots had destroyed three Iraqi warplanes in aerial combat, bringing the total shot down by the allies to 22.

An Iraqi military spokesman admitted several warplanes had landed in Iran, and said Baghdad was seeking the return of both planes and crews. The types of planes involved were not revealed by Iran or Iraq.

In Washington, Rear Adm. Michael McConnell said the air planes included transports, civilian aircraft and fighters. He said there were about a dozen fighters and at least a dozen transports, and predicted the total would go higher.

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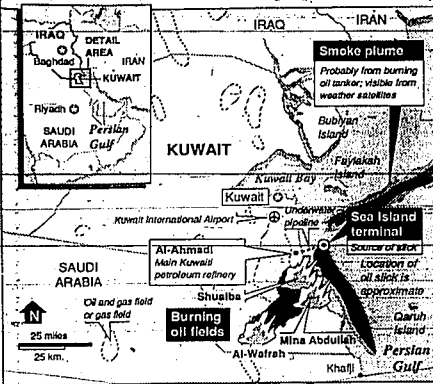
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Iraqi Oil Sabotage in Kuwait

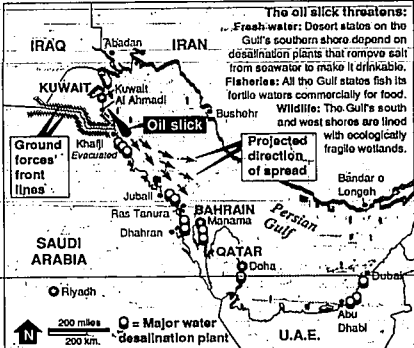
Saudi officials said Friday that Iraq has dumped millions of gallons of crude oil from the Sea Island terminal into the Persian Gulf. The amount of oil and oil-covered birds were reported in the Saudi city of Khafji. Earlier in the week, U.S. officials said that Iraq had set oil wells in southern Kuwait on fire.



Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; AP Wirephoto; AP/Karl Telo

Environmental Disaster in the Gulf

Environmental experts said there was no way to stop a mammoth oil slick pouring from Iraq-held Kuwait. The slick has already crept 70 miles south along the Saudi Arabian coast.



Techniques used to battle oil spills: Six plants in Kuwait not shown.

Technology

Containment Booms <p>Floating booms form a ring around spill to contain the oil.</p>	Skimmer Boats <p>"Hord" the oil and vacuum it up from the water surface onto collection barges.</p>	Chemicals <p>Dispersants break up oil slick, causing agents gather oil together or sink droplets below the water's surface.</p>
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Nature

Evaporation <p>Volatile components of the oil evaporate into the atmosphere.</p>	Bacteria <p>Bacteria consume some crude over time.</p>	Weather <p>Tar balls form from the heavier parts of the oil and sink to the bottom. Wind and wave action emulsify some oil into the water forming "Mousse".</p>
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Marines fire barrage into Kuwait

NORTHEASTERN ARABIA (AP) — Saudi border fired the Marines' artillery barrage of the 10-day-old war with Iraq on Saturday, shelling Iraqi positions six miles inside occupied Kuwait. Three Marines were reported killed in a vehicle accident related to the operation.

Oil spill running wild, experts say

Desert Storm

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A mammoth oil slick pouring from Iraq-occupied Kuwait is moving down the Persian Gulf, killing birds and fouling beaches, and U.S. military officials said Saturday some of the oil was ablaze.

Environmental experts said there was no way to stop the slick, which had crept 70 miles south along the Saudi Arabian coast, and an environmental catastrophe was certain.

The United States accused Iraq of waging "indiscriminate environmental war" for creating a spill a dozen times larger than the Exxon Valdez disaster. President Bush ordered U.S. experts to the Middle East to help deal with it.

Officials frantically tried to keep the oil away from water desalination plants, that supply two-thirds of the region's fresh water.

Military officials in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said Iraq continued to feed the slick for a fourth day from a Kuwaiti offshore loading facility and five idle tankers holding 3 million barrels of crude — about 125 million gallons.

Allied officials contended it would not hamper military operations in the northern gulf, where a U.S. Marine landing is considered a possibility to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait.

"Overall, from a military standpoint, the oil slick is minimal," said Lt. Col. Mike Scott of the U.S. Air



Crude oil washes ashore Saturday at Khafji, Saudi Arabia.

Force. "But from an environmental standpoint, you can see it is going to have a major impact."

Military sources said the allies were "looking at a possible course of action." Scott said the slick was 30 miles long and eight-wide, but environmental experts said it had doubled in size.

Military sources in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, said a terminal near the source and a "small part" of the slick were ablaze. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the fire had di-

minished in size since Saturday morning.

Bush ordered an interagency team of advisers to travel to Saudi Arabia to assist the Saudis in their efforts to contain the oil slick" from Iraqi dumping of Kuwaiti oil, a spokesman said in Washington.

The team of oil pollution and environmental experts will be led by the Coast Guard and will include officials from the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Atmospheric and Oceanographic Administration, White House spokesman Sean Walsh said.

"The team will provide appropriate expertise and advice necessary to minimize the environmental damage from the slick," Walsh said. He had no other details.

Military officials said some of the oil was on fire, but experts in the gulf said crude oil is difficult to ignite, particularly when spread thinly on water, and any fire probably would cover only a few miles. A Pentagon official in Washington said Saturday the oil fire appeared to be dying down.

U.S. military officials say the Iraqis turned on pumps at a terminal about 10 miles east of Mina al Ahmadi-Kuwait's main loading terminal.

At Khafji, a Saudi port 60 miles away, black waves lapped at the beach Saturday and oil-covered birds were dying.

K.H. Matry, an environmentalist with the Saudi Meteorological and Environmental Protection Agency, said wind and currents were taking the slick south along the shore at a pace that would reach Jubail in about two days.

Jubail is the site of the world's largest desalination plant, which makes 30 million gallons of Gulf water fit to drink each day.

Walter Vreeland, a pollution expert for Bahrain, said the spill would reach the midpoint of the gulf in about five days and kill birds, fish, dolphins, turtles, crabs and mangrove trees. "I don't see where we can do a whole lot about it," he said.

The slick is traveling at about 13 miles an hour, he said. Other experts said brisk winds and waves of 6 to 9 feet were expected in coming days.

Oil, shipping and environmental experts said the oil cannot be contained because of the rough Gulf waters, the size of the spill and the war being waged in the north.

"It's a problem that nobody's got a solution for right now," said Peter Whitbread, who runs a 38-ship salvage firm in Dubai. "It's on such a scale, there's no containment capability in the world to deal with it."

Theories vary on Iraq's motive for spill

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON — At least three theories competed to explain Iraq's apparent decision to flood millions of barrels of crude oil into the northern Persian Gulf.

One theory, noting the battle-proven effectiveness of Iraqi combat engineers, suggested an essentially military purpose: creation of a defensive barrier against an amphibious assault. The oil slick, officials and analysts said, could slow or divert a Marine landing, clog the indicators that draw water into naval ships, and — if ignited on beaches or open water — pose a potentially deadly threat to attacking allied forces.

"The second theory, espoused publicly by the Bush administration, described the sabotage of Kuwait's Sea Island terminal as an act of 'environmental terrorism' that, among other effects, fouls Saudi Arabian desalination plants that produce drinking water from the gulf. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, some analysts said, might hope to dispirit public opinion with his ruthlessness or outrage American planners into an early ground assault.

The third theory, ascribing no grand strategy to the oil spill, said it was another in a series of tactical probes that sought to test allied forces and possibly disrupt them.

President Bush's angry insistence that oil sabotage would bring "no military advantage to him (Saddam) whatsoever" sparked disagreement in the Pentagon and among some outside analysts.

— Dilip Hiro, whose book on the Iran-Iraq war described how Baghdad's forces dug a defensive lake east of Basra by moving 400 million

cubic meters of heavy clay, described this week's move as a logical application of Iraqi engineering skills.

"No army in history, the author asserted, has had so rich an oil resource that could be used in fabricating a defense.

"Nobody has thought of using it as a military weapon," he said. "I think this may be simply an experiment, a kind of dry run." Hiro predicted that Saddam would try to ignite the oil.

U.S. officials, including Adm. William Kime, the commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, have said that it is difficult to burn crude oil floating on water.

"I wish they would tell us how to do it," Kime said in an interview several hours before the war began last week. "We sure could have used it in Alaska" during the cleanup of the Exxon Valdez. Some officials suggested, however, that Iraq might set the oil alight by adding gasoline to the mix.

Even unignited, officials said the oil could serve as a useful defensive barrier.

All navy vessels draw large quantities of sea water to desalinate, for drinking, and on many ships to drive steam turbine engines. Though all U.S. ships draw from beneath their hulls, and even the smallest guided missile frigates has a 20-foot draft, Marine and Navy officials said a moving ship tends to draw surface water beneath it.

Marine amphibious tractors, known as Amtracs, might be capable of traversing an oil slick, one Marine official said, "but I wouldn't want to be driving through it if the enemy had the capability of getting fire to it."

An amphibious assault might strike further north — two-thirds of Kuwait's coastline is unaffected by the spill — or rely more heavily on helicopters, but in either case the oil spill would work to Iraq's advantage.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, likened the oil sabotage to Saudi attacks and mistreatment of allied prisoners of war.

"What I'm guessing is he's trying to figure out some way to lure us into a ground war," he said. "If he keeps piling up outrage after out-

rage, he's trying to provoke people into going early."

A Pentagon strategist, saying a better comparison was with Thursday's unsuccessful incursion into Saudi Arabian waters by the Iraqi F-1 Mirages, said Saddam sought to "exploit expected means to probe us, to see where we might have a weakness," without using costly resources.

Saddam lost the economic value of Kuwait oil to the U.S. embargo, the official said, and had no inhibitions about testing its value as a weapon.

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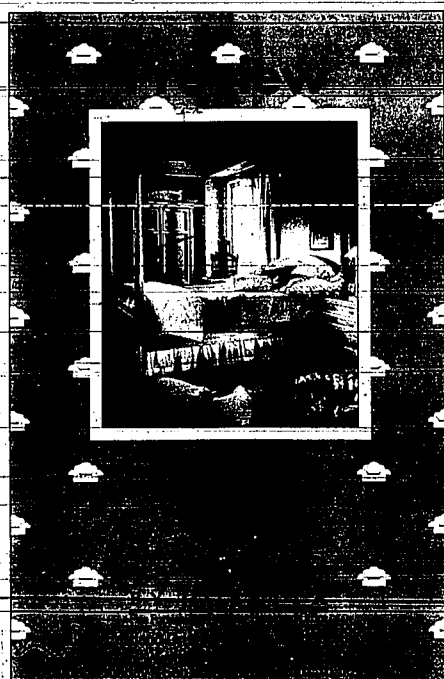
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Patriot system not being used as designed

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON — The Patriot air-defense system was designed to protect relatively compact strategic installations, not entire cities, and to knock out but not necessarily obliterate incoming missiles.

Officials familiar with the system made these observations this week in explaining why an interception of an Iraqi Scud missile by a Patriot could nevertheless result in damage and injuries in densely populated areas. The system was intended as a

shield for isolated airfields or radar or communications sites where debris would do little harm; an official said. In a densely populated area, like Tel Aviv or Dhahran, an incoming missile knocked off course or only partially destroyed would do substantially more damage.

POW

Continued from A1. thing that being a POW burns forever in one's mind and heart.

How long do the scars last? Perhaps one indication is the fact that former POWs from the Vietnam War who live in the Magic Valley declined to be interviewed for this story.

"I'd like to tell you I've put this all away. But I haven't," Kelly said in an interview last week.

Although he was captured and held prisoner almost a half century ago, Kelly remains clear-headed and lucid. He still goes weekly to a therapy session to deal with post-traumatic stress disorder he has carried all these years.

He and other former POWs are trying to learn to live with memories — memories of having slept with rats and during the same time, eating rotten food, taking rifle butts in their heads and bodies.

They faced the cold and walked miles without knowing where they were going. They wakened next to dead men who were alive the day before. They lived in a hole, not knowing who would be the next to die.

They understand the "terrible, frightening feeling of loneliness" at being in the hands of the enemy. But they also know the secret to surviving: They live simple, plain lives, not knowing who would be the next to die.

They understand the "terrible, frightening feeling of loneliness" at being in the hands of the enemy. But they also know the secret to surviving: They live simple, plain lives, not knowing who would be the next to die.

Kelly was an aerial gunner in a B-24, a type of heavy, lumbering four-engine bomber that flew thousands of sorties over Germany and the rest of occupied Europe against heavily defended industrial and military targets. He spent 10 months in captivity before being liberated on May 2, 1945.

Allied airmen were viewed as gangsters, not soldiers, Kelly said. They had destroyed cities and gained the trust of German civilians in the process.

"Had I been a German citizen, I probably would have hated the airmen too," he said.

Civilians probably would have killed him had he seen the airmen, he said.

German soldiers had to whisk the prisoners away to save them. Kelly was among a group of pilots in Iraq fear that some enemy from civilians in a country where Americans, at least, were widely hated before we started bombing them.

"I'm sure there is a fear of being killed by civilians," he said.

Kelly was among a group of airmen that marched 600 miles over 86 days in vicious cold during the winter of 1945 as the Germans tried to evacuate prison camps threatened by advancing Soviet soldiers.

During the march, prisoners slept in barns, covered if they were lucky with the only "GI blanket," a piece of dysentery and frostbite accompanied them on their march as prisoners starved to death.

"Quite a few people died," Kelly said.

His weight dropped from nearly 170 pounds to 110 when he regained freedom. But the Germans never tried to brainwash prisoners as was done by the Chinese during the Korean War.

Whitey Hurlbut of Jerome was 23 when his P-47 fighter was shot down by the Germans on the night of May 1944. It was to have been his last mission before returning home.

That mission was to disrupt troop movements in western Germany following the Battle of the Bulge. But flak from an anti-aircraft gun brought his plane down.

He "belly landed" his plane in a small opening in the forest. His first thoughts were of survival.

"How am I going to escape, evade (the enemy), or be rescued?"

He ran to the trees to hide but, unfortunately, the German soldiers were watching him. They shovaled him until Hurlbut stopped running and held his hands up.

He was hauled to an interrogation camp in Frankfurt. The Germans thought that as a pilot, Hurlbut might have valuable information on bombing plans.

Luckily for Hurlbut, he had sustained a gash on his head and was able to fake amnesia. Even though he was thoroughly questioned, knocked around and put in solitary confinement, the Germans never broke his story and Hurlbut said he never received a physical abuse.

Had the Germans gotten Hurlbut to talk, they would not have learned much, he said.

Squadron pilots have little of the strategic information the enemy wants. Fliers often do not know what targets they will be bombing from one day to the next, said Hurlbut, who later flew in both Korea and

Vietnam and served as a colonel in 1971.

Captured pilots in Iraq likely undergo similar questions to those Hurlbut faced. How far the Iraqis will go to make them talk no one really knows.

Hurlbut was eventually handed over to the German air force and taken to a hospital for treatment. In the hands of the Luftwaffe, Hurlbut felt fairly safe because of an odd bit of professional courtesy German pilots extended even to enemy fliers and officers.

But Hurlbut also went without food and sleep. Much of his diet consisted of soup — turnip or potato — and bread.

"I always thought there was a little sawdust in that bread," Hurlbut said.

Nytle Jones was captured in Vietnam more than 32 months in a prisoner of war camp during the Korean War.

Jones was 19 and part of an anti-aircraft artillery unit when he was captured at 4:30 a.m. on Dec. 2, 1950 during the offensive that followed the massive Chinese intervention in the war.

"I watch these guys on (Iraqi) TV now and it brings back a lot of memories," Jones said last week.

The POWs in Iraq probably are thinking a lot of their families right now, he said. They deal with the trauma, Jones said.

He attends the same therapy group as Paul Kelly. After all this time, he, too, lives with the memories of events 40 years ago.

"It is buried into my memory," Jones said.

Recently, he wakened one night after dreaming of fighting hand-to-hand combat with Chinese soldiers. His nose was bleeding. Jones assumes he struck himself as he relived an old battle.

As a POW Jones said he mostly ate potatoes that had been frozen, then boiled. Often they were rotten. It helped that the prisoners mostly ate in the dark, so they could not see what they were eating.

Maggots crawled in the rice they were given to eat. "I've seen guys dig their own graves. ... Sometimes, the guards would squeeze the trigger of their (unloaded) guns. ... nothing happened ... the mind snaps hearing the click,"

Jones said.

The Chinese tried to coerce Jones into signing statements saying he had instigated trouble among other prisoners. He would not do it.

"But that wasn't bravery. I'm not here. ... Figured I'm never going to get out here so why should I degrade myself by cooperating," he said. "Believe me, I'll never know how I lived."

His weight dropped from 180 pounds to about 92 pounds at one point. He weighed 134 when he was released Aug. 14, 1953.

"You could stand across the room and count my ribs."

He recalled seeing a fellow prisoner, dead, with swollen lips and a tapeworm crawling out from his mouth.

Jones almost died from dysentery and ended a 60-day forced march in bitter cold. He chopped firewood for the Chinese, being allowed to keep a daily allotment for himself. He and other prisoners weighed themselves on a scale used to ensure prisoners were cutting enough wood in their daily routine.

He estimates that half of the nearly 150 prisoners in his compound died. The death rate among POWs as a whole was 38 percent, Jones said.

Oddly, though surrounded by death and assuming he too would die, Jones managed to keep his will to live.

"I had a lot of faith in the Lord and in myself. ... As time went on, I started to believe I'd be liberated," he said.

It comes down to taking life one day at a time, he said. Survive one day. Do not worry about the next.

"Self-preservation is what it's all about," Kelly said. "Without the will to survive, you die."

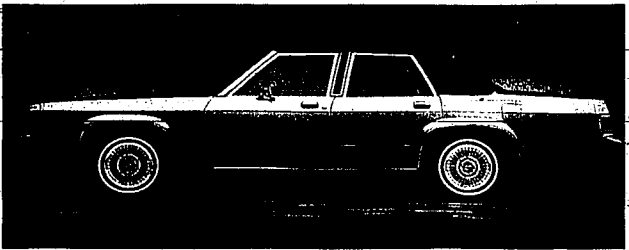
The current POWs in Iraq can survive, too, Kelly, Hurlbut and Jones said.

Pilots are highly trained and intelligent. They are older than pig lots of most wars. Almost all of them are in their late 20s and many are in their 30s and 40s. But it appears these men already have been beaten and possibly tortured into making statements no one in this country believes they mean.

No one knows what Saddam Hussein will do to them. But one thing is sure: If they survive, the memory of their ordeal will stay with them for a lifetime.

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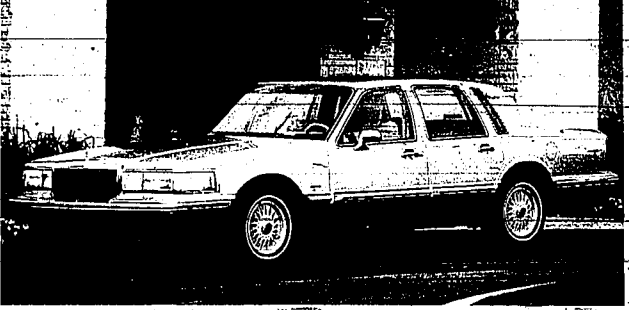
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Opinion

Editorial

Profit motive keeps putting concertgoers' lives at risk

Three heavy-metal fans died in Utah last week because of one thing: Greed.

Not their own greed. The greed of concert promoters and auditorium owners who persist in using festival seating.

Festival seating is a euphemistic phrase that means letting spectators mass in front of the stage. It's a recipe for turning an audience into a mob.

On Tuesday, 13,294 fans attended an ACDC performance at Salt Lake City's Salt Palace. An estimated 6,000 of them were roaming the arena floor before the concert began, and when the show started, those people converged into an uncontrollable mass of bodies.

The exact details of what happened are being investigated. But the basic scenario is simple. The tightly packed crowd surged to the stage, and some people fell to the floor. Those around them were so pressed from behind that they could not help crushing and suffocating the unfortunate souls on the bottom of the heap.

The dispute over whether the musicians kept playing despite pleas to stop is barely relevant. The mob that brought on the disaster never should have been allowed to form.

It's not as if the problem were a new and surprising one. Cities such as Denver and Cincinnati long have banned festival seating

to prevent similar disasters. Cincinnati learned the hard way, when 11 people died at a concert in 1979.

A Salt Lake County commissioner has been quoted as suggesting the county-owned Salt Palace has little recourse against festival seating's risks. The only alternative is the equally dangerous practice of putting folding chairs on the arena floor, he says.

Part of the problem is that the exhilarating feeling of being in a crowd out of control is one of the attractions of heavy-metal concerts. Teen-agers often relish risk, and the hard-edged, skull-pounding music feeds that emotion.

But that fact doesn't diminish the responsibility of the people who put on shows. If they can't keep fans on arena floors from endangering their lives, then maybe they shouldn't be selling tickets for those floors.

They understand that, of course. They understand that festival seating puts young lives at risk. The fact that they keep using it hints that they care less about safety than about profit.

That leaves local officials responsible for enacting bans, as Cincinnati and Denver did. But with many arenas and auditoriums owned by the same local governments that regulate them, citizens may well ask where local officials' loyalties lie.

'Doonesbury' Over the edge

Garry Trudeau is at it again. For the past two decades, the author of the "Doonesbury" comic strip has put himself on the far edge of public debate. Occasionally he has stepped over the edge. Today's strip, published in our color comics section, is one of those occasions.

Trudeau chose to publish a collection of drawings sent to him from Saudi Arabia by an anonymous U.S. airman who uses the pen name "Zorro." They depict life at the front in the Persian Gulf in a way that many readers are likely to find distasteful or even offensive. We too are troubled by the strip, which we find in poor taste and disrespectful to service men and women. But we are distributing it nonetheless, for both practical and philosophical reasons.

Like many other daily newspapers, we buy our color Sunday comics from an out-of-town supplier who prints them in advance and trucks them to our plant. By the time we saw the Trudeau strip, our only recourse would have been to pull the entire comics section out of today's Times-News. To do so, in our view, would have been unfair and would have angered more readers than the "Doonesbury" strip itself.

Furthermore, despite the

disagreement we have with the content of today's "Doonesbury," to censor it from you, our readers, is not appropriate. The strip is within the bounds of legitimate commentary. It apparently reflects the genuine frustrations of some of the service people serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Under the censorship that the military is exercising over Persian Gulf news coverage, U.S. citizens have been insulated from those feelings. If not for Trudeau and Zorro, this aspect of the Persian Gulf picture might have been left blank. Although Zorro's drawings are graphic and disturbing, their overall message is not terribly alarming.

The message is that life in a war zone is hard — that nasty weather, a lack of creature comforts and the inevitable snafus of a huge deployment can grind a soldier's morale.

There may be two messages for us all in this. One is that censorship is often more harmful than the information itself. Another is that we at home must do whatever we can to lend emotional and physical support to our troops.

That's how we choose to read the strip, and we hope that you can do the same.

Paranoia over gulf war going a bit far

Susan Trausch

The advertisement in the New York Times said it all: "Gas masks — Survival in the 90's. We ship anywhere."

We're that scared. Well, some of us are anyway.

The ad with its bold lettering and illustration of a person wearing a mask, was placed by SpyTech Inc. of New York. The company says it has sold around 7,000 masks in the U.S. in the past month. Normally, it sells a couple dozen in that time, but what is normal anymore?

The "NBC" protective suits are moving too. Those initials stand for "Nuclear, Biological and Chemical," and the outfits go for \$200 each.

"People are afraid of random violence," says public relations officer Bella Wagner, noting that the equipment is being sent all around the country as well as selling over the counter in the company's Empire State Building store.

Army-Navy surplus retailers in Boston and other cities report much the same thing. "We've been inundated with requests for gas masks," says Dave Glaser, owner of Mass. Army Navy in Boston. "Usually we sell three a week. Now we're selling 10 times that many."

That's a lot of masks, ladies and gentlemen, and can't help wondering what people think they're going to do with them. It's not that I don't understand fear. Booking a flight out West for spring (notice I'm not saying where or when), I told my

brother that if terrorism made things too scary, I'd bag the supersaver fare and stay home.

But gas masks? In Dubuque? Isn't that giving Saddam Hussein exactly what he wants?

"We've got them freaking out in the states," he might be saying to his Republican Guards. "I can't wait to see some wacko trying to shop in a funny suit on CNN."

If we are to think logically — or maybe "illogically" is a better word about terrorism — wouldn't we have to wear the protective clothing at all times?

Wagner at SpyTech says she knows of Americans who do carry gas masks with them wherever they go, "just in case." But I think that's a bit like carrying a rabbit's foot, because if something suddenly blows up, very few people would have the time or presence of mind to put on that mask.

Military folks have trouble putting them on, and go through intense training sessions to be able to react and get covered in nine seconds.

The average Joe or Jane down at the supermarket is not going to make it. Also, terrorist attacks aren't usually chemical. They're plain old bombs. So standing there encased in "protective" gear won't do much good.

Maybe the average Joe or Jane just feels

better owning a mask, or feels more important, or more a part of what's going on. Perhaps this is the '90s version of "loose lips sink ships," and we shouldn't be surprised to eventually find ads that say, "As seen on TV — official Middle East gas mask! Get yours today. Support the war effort at home."

I know a woman who is stocking canned goods in her basement just the way people did in the 1940s. She worries about shortages, rationing, and at a time when it might not be safe to go outside. This is a well-thought, intelligent person, but the effort still seems extreme to me.

If the crunch comes tonight, my husband and I face an uncertain future, with one can of tomato sauce and a small container of pineapple packed in its own juice.

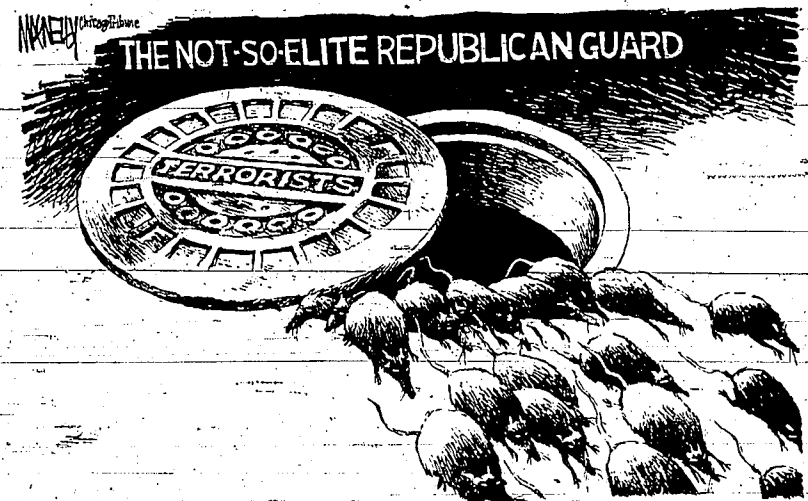
Preparedness has never been my thing. But then, I was born after World War II, and have stood in the only for gasoline, and not for very long.

Perhaps I am too cavalier about the dangers.

Perhaps the people who seem paranoid today will seem smart tomorrow as we go about filling our larders, gas masks dangling from our shoulders.

I hope not. I hope that New York Times ad will still seem absurd six months from now, even though we do live in a pretty absurd world.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.



Ground war needed to liberate Kuwait

Greg Grant

WASHINGTON — If Kuwait is to be liberated and the war brought to a conclusion, the temptation to follow an illusory "bloodless" offensive relying exclusively on air power alone must be avoided. At some point a ground offensive will be required.

In fact, victory in a ground war would put the coalition in a strong position in terms of resolving the conflict.

The effectiveness of air power is greatly diminished when used against dug-in troops. One thing emerging from the bits of information provided during the Pentagon briefings is the feeling that air strikes against Iraqi forces deployed in the field are less effective than strikes against buildings and fixed military sites.

The ability of bombers to collapse buildings is impressive, but the damage from even the heaviest bombers on fortifications built of sand is remarkably limited.

To cut Iraqi supply lines leading into Kuwait and keep them cut would require thousands of sorties during a period of months. Against dispersed troops and tanks, the effectiveness of even laser-guided munitions is much diminished.

Iraq will refuse to mass its ground forces and provide allied pilots with inviting targets.

Instead, it will dig deeper holes and make extensive use of cover and camouflage to mitigate the effects of even the most intense air attacks.

If attacked by coalition ground forces, however, Iraqi troops would be forced to come out of their holes to repel the attacks, exposing themselves to extensive air attack. Air power cannot seize and hold ground. The primary war aim in the Gulf is to retake Kuwait. That will inevitably require the movement of ground troops.

In the war against Saddam Hussein, the seizure of ground is particularly important. Apart from being the single most undisputed war aim, the seizure of Kuwait also would facilitate the end of the fighting.

Unlike the destruction of much of his war machine and the killing of Iraqi soldiers by a high-tech air force, the retaking of Kuwait would confront Saddam Hussein with a tangible defeat, recognizable to all observers, particularly his supporters in the Middle East.

A total dislocation of the Iraqi military requires ground attacks.

Aerial interdiction is aimed at destroying the enemy's critical supplies behind the battlefield, which have a direct impact on his ability to conduct battlefield operations. For interdiction to be successful, however, those troops at the front have to be consuming a lot of material; otherwise, the lack of it won't have much effect.

Without exchanges of firepower, Iraqi troops at the front will be able to conserve war material.

Iraqi forces on the ground are currently confronted with attacks from only one direction, above.

Air attacks coupled with an armored offensive would overload the Iraqi military system and have a much greater effect than air attacks alone.

There are limits to the destruction that should be aimed on Iraq. U.S. war aims do not include the total destruction of the Iraqi nation.

For air-delivered firepower to leave Iraq's military and industrial infrastructure in complete shambles will merely create a power vacuum that may be filled by one of Iraq's hardly less belligerent neighbors. It is much better to leave the Iraqi military defeated rather than destroyed.

Air power cannot take prisoners. In the 1977 Arab-Israeli war, the Egyptian army crossed the Suez Canal and placed Iraqi force on the eastern, Israeli side of the canal. After initially containing the Egyptian force, the Israelis responded by moving a force of their own over the canal to the Egyptian side. Israeli armored units broke through

Egyptian defenses on the western side of the canal and surrounded and cut off the main Egyptian army bottled up on the opposite side of the canal.

Faced with the destruction of such a large portion of their army, the Egyptians asked for an immediate cease-fire.

Entrenched behind a formidable line of prepared fortifications, the Iraqi army is vulnerable to attack from a highly mobile allied ground force with tactical air superiority.

Coordinating air and rapid ground attacks, U.S. forces would attempt to isolate Iraqi units and force them to fight for their lifelines, straining Iraq's battered command and control system.

By moving a strong armored force around the western border of Kuwait and the flank of the Iraqi defenses, Iraqi communications and supply lines would be cut.

Iraq would be forced to either withdraw its forces or face encirclement.

If a few hundred thousand Iraqi prisoners were seized, the coalition would be in a strong position to end the fighting and to dictate the terms of any conflict resolution.

Though the casualties in a ground war would certainly be higher than those experienced during the air campaign, they could be limited by exploiting Iraqi limitations.

By placing the bulk of their forces in defensive fortifications, Iraqi commanders have forfeited mobility.

Against a doctrinally rigid and inflexible opponent such as Iraq, a war of maneuver would be particularly effective.

Air power and land power are dependent on one another for overall success.

The writer is a strategist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

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Write to us

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

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

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

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Children share their feelings on the war in the Middle East

I am in full support of our president and our troops in the Middle East. I think we should be over there because Saddam Hussein has no right to take over another nation. But I also think Kuwait's large oil supply is another reason we are there. I think that if Kuwait did not have so much oil, then we wouldn't be over there.

Saddam Hussein is also taking away the freedom of other nations in the world by not letting us buy oil from Kuwait. I also wish Israel would retaliate because they would get this thing over! I don't think that there will be a problem keeping the coalition together if they do retaliate.

I also think we should use nuclear power. No, I don't like the thought of civilians dying, but I don't like the thought of "little boys" and "girls" fathers, husbands, brothers or even mothers dying on our side.

The most important thing I can say is "Do not be a peace activist!" Our military personnel are dying for our freedom and I think they deserve our support!

SHANE STRICKLAND, 13
Twin Falls

I wish there wasn't a war.
WAYNE LAWRENCE, 7
Twin Falls

I hope that we will win. Although we have barely started, I think we are winning. I hope that the war goes by fast and not very many soldiers die. I wish we could support them better, but all we can do is hang flags, hope, and send them our wishes; and every time I hear that a soldier has died, I know that there's a mother and children crying.

MARTIN MEYERS, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I think we should tie up that man that is so mean to all those people over there. They need to tie him up and tell them to be nice. Don't let him go until he will be nice!
DESEREE HEMPLEMAN, 5
Twin Falls

I don't feel very good about the war. War is not fun. It scares me. In the war, people get killed. So I don't like the war so much. Now nine of our people are lost or killed.

If they come here, we would be dead by now. So we need to fight and get those soldiers. That's why I didn't want to live there. I want to stay where my parents are.
LACI KAE BURLESON, 8
Twin Falls

I feel sad. A man went into another country. It wasn't nice to do it. Some men died. It was sad. If I had a dinosaur, I would scare them, but that's an idea. But they're extinct. Oh, well. I still feel sad.
TRACI BURLESON, 8
Twin Falls

I don't think we should be there. I think Saddam Hussein is crazy. Someone should stop the war. President Bush should not start a war, then Iraq will be ready for us and we will not show up.

I hope that Rodney Lance does not get killed. I think that Saddam Hussein does not like Jesus and he likes the devil. Someone should kill Saddam Hussein or sue him. The people should not burn the American flag. I think that most of our men are lonely. I hate war.
ANGELA RITCHIE, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I don't like the war. Saddam Hussein is crazy because he killed his own people. I hate the war.
TYSON BOWDEN, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I feel sad for the people that have died because they may have had a wife and children. Someone wrote to me that is probably in the war right now. I hope he does not die. It will make me feel sorry because I said I was going to write back to him, but I did not get the chance to. I think the war should stop and that we could have peace on this earth. I want to say hello to the person who wrote to me if he gets a chance to read this.
REBECCA AUTH, 10
Twin Falls

I feel sad for the people that die in the war. I know that they have wives and children but whose fathers are in the war and the other people that are saving our country for all of us so we do not die. This is how I feel about the war.
DANIEL AUTH, 9
Twin Falls

I think Saddam Hussein should have that little country of Iraq and not sorry about the others. Why don't the people take Saddam to jail. He should be a prisoner for once in his life. If we have to be his prisoners, he should be our prisoner.

I feel that we should have the war. It is not fair that we get to be free but other countries don't.
SARA HAFNER, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I feel sorry for the people in Israel.
ALYSON KRAL, 10
Twin Falls

I do not like the way the Americans are burning our flag. They should be put in jail. I think Saddam Hussein should be put in jail too.

I hope we do not have to go to the war very long. I hope Saddam won't come over to Jerome. I hope we will not get gassed.

I hope the soldiers will go to college when they get home. I hope they will not burn the other flags. I hope my brother won't have to go to war or my cousin Billy or my Uncle Bill won't get killed in the war.
MELANIE PAULSEN, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I am sad. Too many people will get killed in this war. I am sorry people will get hurt.

President Bush said that had man in the other country should talk about peace. War only hurts people.

My grandpa was in a big war. A lot of people got killed. My grandma is worried now. I don't like the war. I wish our guys could come home. I want peace.

My mom said she had to get ready to leave where she lived when she was a teen-ager. She was scared. Our country was thinking about war then. She lived in another country. I am afraid now. We have to pray about peace.
BRENNNA DOWD
Twin Falls

We're Americans and here's what we say
WE LOVE OUR FREEDOM IN A MAJOR WAY.

So don't burn our flag and don't trash the earth

Don't start a war so we can continue our birth.

'Cause what we're saying is true. Let's all do as much as we can do. You. You may think what we're saying is lies.

'But no, we think we're right, Americans shouldn't fight.

The crisis in the gulf shouldn't be. So let's try to keep our liberty.

Now we say we're rappin' with America
DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'M SAYIN'?

Looks like my DJ's playin; On the drums through and through So, America, what can we do?
AMANDA SAMSON, 11
Twin Falls

I think the news media should make the reports about the war a little more simple. Maybe have a section just for kids so we can understand what is going on in the Middle East.

I also don't understand - the Bible says, "Thou shalt not kill," and what are people doing in the war? Saddam Hussein is putting his people through a difficult stage. So is President Bush.
DANA WILKINS
Bliss

My mom's writing this for me. I am 7 years old and I go to Gibbons school in Gooding. My teacher is Mrs. Allen.

I saw a family on TV that lived in Israel. They had to put gas masks on - even the little kids. They had to put a cover over the crib. I prayed for them because I feel sorry for them.
AYLA WILKINS, 7
Bliss

I like the stealth bomber. I hope the war stops soon. I hope we kick Hussein out of Kuwait.
Let's leave Saudi Arabia to the camels. I want peace right now. So give peace a chance. At least one.
SCOTT NEIWERT, 7
Halley

I don't like this gulf thing. I don't know why Saddam Hussein is doing this. Why is it going to do for him, let everybody know he is a bad man, then everybody hates him?

It's Iraq against America, Saudi Arabia, Japan and a lot of other countries. What's he going to lose? A lot of people will tell him the correct answers - the war! Plus, we have better tanks, jets, etc.

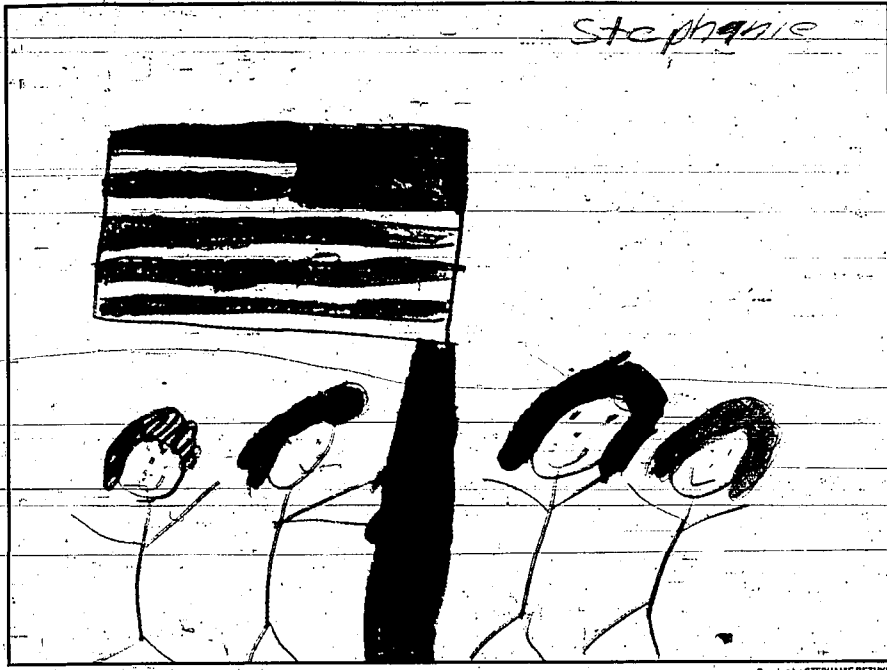
Many, many people have families over in the gulf. On TV the other night, there was a family who had six children over in Saudi Arabia fighting. It's sad that people have to fight so people can have peace.
MATTHEW LLOYD, 10
Twin Falls

I think the war is sad. Lots of people get killed. But I know we will win because the United States of America is big. If we win, I think the soldiers should be proud of themselves. I know that we are better than them. Iraq is a bad state. They think we will not win. I know we are.

Everybody is getting killed. Every minute, someone gets killed.
JOSE GARIBALDI, 11
Twin Falls

I think that instead of fighting to solve the problem, I think we should talk it over. My mom always tells me to do that when I'm fighting with my sister.

I also disagree with sending U.S. troops to settle someone else's fight.
ALYSON KRAL, 10
Twin Falls



Patriotism runs high in local youngsters, as this drawing by second grader Stephanie Bathke of Jerome illustrates.

I would hate to be over there. I hope soldiers can come home for Valentine's Day. I know that Saddam Hussein is dumb. I would bomb them.

We want to have freedom. I think it's dumb to burn flags. I wish we didn't have to go to war. I wish no people would get killed. I hope no more people go to war.
BRAD STOKES, 2nd Grade
Jerome

They are trying to make Saddam Hussein give up. They are dropping bombs. I hope they make him give up. I am worried about war. I want it to stop.
JEFFREY PROCTOR, 5
Twin Falls

I think Saddam Hussein is crazy and wrong. I don't like it that we are involved in the war. I think that Saddam Hussein should be thrown in jail for a long time. I think Saddam Hussein shouldn't have what he wants.

I do not want anybody to get hurt and I don't want anybody to get killed. I do not like Saddam Hussein because he is not nice to other countries and I think everyone should have peace. I wish that everybody could come back to their families.
WILL GIBSON, 2nd Grade
Jerome

It's scary - no fun. Saddam Hussein is a mean, stupid dictator. He doesn't care for his own people. I hope they kill him!

My grandpa says he is worse than Hitler! I hope none of our people gets killed; pray for American troops; and for President Bush for he has an awesome job to do. They are trying to make the world safe for our generation.
AUBREY ROSE TOUPIN, 11
Jerome

The issue of war is in everyone's mind. Only time will tell how long the war will last with Iraq. The draft is coming to a near reality with the new high-tech equipment that can take out tens of thousands of people within minutes. New untrained civilians will take their place on the front line. I hope it doesn't come down to this. The United States has had lots of practice with playing big chess matches. The new technologies leave little room for errors involving placement, artillery, strategy or timing. These factors will decide the number of troops needed for the gulf crisis.

KARL CHRISTENSEN
Twin Falls

Well, I think Saddam Hussein is OK, but he is bad. And this is what he said: "Should Americans become embroiled, we will make them swim in their own blood, God willing."

Well, George Bush is something else and this is what he said: "There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time."

Well, I think Saddam Hussein does not have the bombs. Well, bye now.
JOE MELENDEZ
Twin Falls

I am sorry they have to go to war. Maybe Iraq will say they give up. If they don't say that, we're going to

have to fight. I am afraid a lot of our men will die.

I am afraid a lot of towns will join up with Iraq. But if they join up with us, I will be a little happy.
SEAWN COOK, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I wish we didn't have to go to the war. I hate the war. I don't think it's right that Saddam is bombing his own people. I wish we weren't fighting the war with Saddam Hussein.
We should sue him or kill him so

he will no longer be there because he is mean.

He is bombing whoever he wants to.

It's not fair - he is killing whoever he wants to kill.

He shouldn't kill people like babies and little kids.
TRISTA JONES, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I don't understand why people fight in wars when there is a verse from the Christian Bible that is, "Do unto others as you would have them

do unto you." It is from Matthew 7:12.
MARY BETH SPOONER, 7
Twin Falls

I don't like the war because there are two people in my class and I know their names are Rodney and Rgady Lance. Saddam Hussein is crazy and stupid because he kills his own people. He should get killed. I am very mad at President George Bush because he set us up in the war. I hate Iraq and Saddam Hussein.
Please see LETTERS/AB

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Opinion Letters

Continued from A7

because they have no business taking over Kuwait.

LEAH DANIELLE CAPPS, 2nd Grade
Twin Falls

I wonder how many planes got shot down and how many people got hurt or killed.

VANCE MITCHELL, 6
Twin Falls

I am sad that the war started.

Saddam Hussein is very mean. I am afraid for the people up in Saudi Arabia. We have nine planes gone. I think Saddam Hussein should be thrown in jail because he is mean.

KAMI DERUTTER, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I feel sad. There shouldn't be a war because too many people get killed. I don't want anybody to get killed.

ASHLEY SUMMER
Twin Falls

I'm scared if Saddam Hussein's war wins.

JOEY TUCKER
Twin Falls

I think I want to be in the army.

BRIN CALHOUN, 6
Twin Falls

I and I know Saddam Hussein and I know he is crazy. And I hope he doesn't throw gas bombs over or we will throw the gas bombs back. And I wish he would leave us alone because it is not fun over there.

TRAVIS REDDICK, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I feel sad when people get killed in the army.

BRANDON DAWSON, 6
Twin Falls

I think the war is a joke. Saddam Hussein has made a bad mistake in taking over Kuwait.

He is a fool thinking he can get away with taking over a country.

I would of thought he would realize that he was outnumbered and would have surrendered. Apparently, he is a fool.

ANGELA BENEDICT, 12
Twin Falls

I think that we should be in the war, so we could protect Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. I don't think we should be in the war for oil. I also think President Bush made a good decision to go to war. I think it is dumb of Saddam Hussein to kill innocent people that didn't have anything to do with the war. I also think we will win the war.

MIKE BONB, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I think you should not have a war.

JASON BEVAN, 6
Twin Falls

I don't like how the people get hurt in the war.

EMILY HUSON, 7
Twin Falls

I feel that the soldiers in the war are brave to go to the war for the United States. I hope we will win the war. The men in Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Israel need to pray to God so that he can help them in the war. He will help them because he helped me.

So I like having the war, but the president wanted to have the war. We want them to win the war. And I remember to pray to God for the soldiers in the war.

IVY HARRIS, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I don't like the war.

BRIAN OLSEN, 6
Twin Falls

I think that we are going to lose.

KATIE KOHRING, 7
Twin Falls

I feel bad about the war. I want the troops to come home soon. I know President Bush had to start the war. We don't want any more soldiers sent to Saudi Arabia. I think the United States should have some of the soldiers sneak in to kill Saddam Hussein, then maybe Iraq will get out of Kuwait.

SCOTT LEAVITT, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I feel really bad about the war, because kids' dads are over there and the kids feel really sad. My Uncle Dennis is over there too. A lot of people may get hurt and die. Spencer's dad is over in Saudi Arabia and I know Spencer feels bad. I do not like President Bush very much because he did not help the war. I hope Saddam Hussein dies for taking over Kuwait, and if he does take over Saudi Arabia:

WENDY MAY BEZZLEY, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I'm sad because my cousin is in the war. Saddam Hussein is a bum but if he does not love his people. I hate the war and we are going to win.

JOANNA SWENSEN, 7
Twin Falls

Twin Falls

I feel that we are doing the right thing. I don't like it, but I feel that it is necessary. Saddam Hussein has no right to take over another country. I don't like it and I know some people don't either. I really think that we are doing the right thing. I appreciate the soldiers over there fighting for us. I really know and believe what President Bush said was true. I wish them lots of luck. I think we are doing good and fighting well.

APRIL THURSON, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I feel curious because I heard that we're going to lose.

P.J. KAUFMAN, 7
Twin Falls

I feel sad because my best friend's dad is in Germany, but I am glad we are at war because if he wins, who knows what Saddam is going to do next? I am glad we are supporting the soldier, because I would feel sad if I had to go to war at Christmas and leave my family.

CAMON WARD, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I know that Saddam is trying to take over another town. We are trying to help that town.

JOSH WEST, 6
Twin Falls

I wish there wasn't a war. Army are no fun.

SAMANTHA PRICE, 6
Twin Falls

I think that the United States should be fighting in the war. In our class we have someone that might go to war. His name is Ken Patterson. He is in the Army Reserves. Right now he is in Germany.

hope the war doesn't last long. The first day I heard on the news that we had bombed a lot of buildings and people, and that the war shouldn't last very long. I hear that the war might last a couple of years.

DUSTIN BLICK, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I think war and army is sad.

ALICIA ALVARADO, 7
Twin Falls

I think that the war should not be going on, but I feel proud of the soldiers that are in it. I wonder if you can win, I hope so.

I hope everyone gets back to their family and friends. But a lot may die and some just get hurt. I am proud of President Bush also.

I feel really bad about the war. I think that all of the soldiers from the United States should be worried also. We hope that Kuwait doesn't have to be in it, just Saudi Arabia. We are supporting the soldiers and hope everyone makes it back to the United States safely. I am proud of everyone.

JAYLENE BURDICK, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I think that we should support the troops more. Saddam Hussein is such a jerk. I don't know why they even started this war.

My uncle is going. I think they should let us write more and open more groups to us. People who have relatives over there are very upset. We have to support them, even some of the countries in the war.

I am glad they have put used the nuclear bombs yet.

Some of the women that are going to have babies, their husbands are over there. The husbands probably won't be there when they're born. I hope it does not last very long. Let's win this war!

JESSICA DAWN GRITTON, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I feel like we should support the soldiers, because my dad had to go to Germany. He is a dentist. I don't really want a war, but I can't do anything about it. I also think Saddam Hussein is crazy for trying to take over Saudi Arabia.

On my birthday, my dad sent me a pin with his initials on it. I have gotten to talk to him on the phone. My class sent a letter to him. Before he left, our family wrote a letter to him and hid it in his clothes. We are trying to write to him as much as we can.

SPENCER PATTERSON, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I feel you should send the older people and try to win the war and kill Saddam Hussein and protect Saudi Arabia. I hope we can help the soldiers, and I hope President Bush can stop the war before there is a World War III, and I hope we can support them.

I hope the war will be over soon and the soldiers can come home to their families and we'll never have to have another war with Saddam Hussein. And I wish he would just give up and he would not dump the oil in the water or he would die, too, and then there would not have a polluted world again.

CRYSTAL WREN, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I'm one of those people who is against the war, but I support our soldiers. They're over there supporting America. I don't think they should be over there where it's hot and dry.

Saddam Hussein has his own country, and now he wants Kuwait and then Saudi Arabia. I think Saddam Hussein just wants more power and more money. My friends and I think he's greedy.

I hope President Bush stops the war before World War III. It's going to cost billions of dollars and it's coming out of our pockets. Hundreds of people are going to die. The only way I like people to die is in movies. Innocent people are going to die, like the people in Jordan. I think the war should stop!

RONNIE GARCIA, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I feel that we should support the soldiers over in Saudi Arabia. I think Saddam Hussein was wrong to go take over Kuwait in the first place. If he wouldn't have gone to Kuwait, the whole thing never would have started. Saddam Hussein has his own country, why doesn't he stay in it? I hope we win the war and everything will be back to normal.

KATIE FELLOW, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I think Operation Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia is good for us because Saddam Hussein is trying to take over. We have to try to stop him from coming into Saudi Arabia.

I think that all the soldiers are very brave and nice to go over to fight in the war. I know Dr. Patterson because my mom knows him. I would like this storm to end very soon. I think everyone wants it to end also.

I would not want to be over there in Saudi Arabia fighting in that war. I don't think it would be fun putting on all the gas masks every once in a while, because probably is hard to put them on. The alarm would scare me so bad that I would faint! Well, I

ERIN SULLIVAN, 8
Jerome

There is war, don't let your tears pour.

It's like being trapped in an apple's core.

There is war, don't let your tears pour.

Now there's war... but be brave, it's like a wave hitting your heart... Sadness passes by, sometimes you wonder Why, but war is war... There is war, don't let your tears pour.

War is war.

ERIN SULLIVAN, 8
Jerome

I think that Desert Storm is getting a little out of hand. Most of the men

have to go.

KRISTIN BIERI, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I feel that was a great decision made by President Bush, and I know it was hard, a very hard, one because lives are at stake.

JOSH MARTIN, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I don't think Saddam Hussein should have taken over Kuwait, and I hope he doesn't take over Saudi Arabia. I hope someone kills Saddam Hussein fast and the war gets over fast, so everyone over there can get home to their families, especially my friend's dad, Ken Patterson. I hope that not many more people die. I hope we win the war.

JAKE ROBERTSON, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I am really scared. I think Saddam Hussein is crazy. I hope the United States of America will win. I think flag burners should go to jail for three years. I don't like this. I am scared that a lot of people will die. I think Saddam Hussein should go to jail. Iraq should not kill some of the U.S. people.

CRYSTAL HENDERSON, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I think the war is scary.

STEPHANIE BETHKE, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I think the war is scary.

STACIE WALLIN, 7
Twin Falls

I feel that Saddam Hussein is not being fair. I feel bad for the families that have some of their family in Iraq.

I support the soldiers in Iraq. I feel like the soldiers are fighting for freedom in Iraq.

I'm glad they are trying to stop Saddam from taking over Iraq.

I wish this is over soon and the soldiers will go back to their families, well and in good health.

I watch the news so I can keep up

are waiting in Saudi Arabia to attack Iraq. Why don't the troops go into Kuwait and protect it, instead of doing it by plane?

I think that Saddam Hussein is really stubborn. I think that he knows he can't beat us. President Bush has sent so many men over there, you probably know one of them. I know one of them. My friend's dad, Ken Patterson, is in Germany. I'm supporting the troops.

BEN ADRIAN, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I feel that if they find Saddam Hussein that we should kill him. He is like a second Hitler.

If we don't kill him, we could be taken over and be killed by him. I think that we should protect our troops, and we could win if it doesn't stop.

I'm killing his own people by misand gas and he should be killed because of all he is doing.

BRADLEY DURHAM, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I am afraid for Randy and his brother and other people. I think we should help other people who do not have freedom. If we do not, they might get killed. Saddam Hussein should be killed.

STEPHANIE BETHKE, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I think the war is scary.

STACIE WALLIN, 7
Twin Falls

I feel that Saddam Hussein is not being fair. I feel bad for the families that have some of their family in Iraq.

I support the soldiers in Iraq. I feel like the soldiers are fighting for freedom in Iraq.

I'm glad they are trying to stop Saddam from taking over Iraq.

I wish this is over soon and the soldiers will go back to their families, well and in good health.

I watch the news so I can keep up

to date with what has happened.

JEANNE COOPER, 4th Grade
Twin Falls

I think Saddam Hussein is stupid and crazy. And I don't think it's nice to burn our flag. I don't think we should be over there. I'm afraid that relatives might die because my uncle is over there. Saddam Hussein doesn't give up until Saddam Hussein leaves us alone. I'm glad the United States, England, France, Kuwait, Turkey, Russia, Japan and China is helping us. Well time to go.

JENNIFER BETTENECOURT, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I think Saddam Hussein is stupid to bomb Israel. He is crazy to gas his own people.

We should be at home, but we are helping Kuwait. Saddam Hussein should be in jail for the rest of his life and his POWs should go free.

Iraq should be blown up and the war be won and have freedom again. Then the soldiers could go home to their families and wives and children and go to college and get an education.

JASON BEAN, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I am sad we are going to war, but I am glad we are finally going to do something about it. I think Saddam Hussein is cruel and awful.

If they are just going to go into a different country and be cruel to them for no reason at all, then we will go in and take care of them.

DANIELLE BECK, 11
Twin Falls

I think Saddam Hussein should be sent to jail. I know he is crazy. I know he is a nerd. I know he is the one that put gas on everyone. I know he is the one who killed people. I think President Bush should send more people. I think we will win.

JADE GREEN, 2nd Grade
Jerome

Where the community is King

COMMUNITY SERVICE . . .



MEET THE CANDIDATES

King helps its subscribers to be more informed voters with the help of 4 nights of political debates on KING10. Prior to general election 33 candidates debated for 17 seats ranging from State Representative to US Senate. 2 nights of debates were also cablecast before the primaries.

FREE CABLE SERVICE PROVIDED

King provides free service to all schools, fire stations, and senior centers within our service area.

LIVE CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS CABLECAST

King cablecasts live bi-weekly coverage of Twin Falls City Council Meetings on KING10. Cable subscribers are given an inside look at how our local city government operates.



KING SUPPORTS A DRUG-FREE COMMUNITY

King continues its commitment to educate the youth of the Magic Valley to remain drug free. Cablecasts of a 2 1/2 hour "Children Can't Wait" live legislative forum, plus 2 nights of "This Is Idaho" drug awareness live viewer call-in programs on KING10 during Red Ribbon Week.

CSI BASKETBALL COVERAGE ENTERS ITS 5TH YEAR

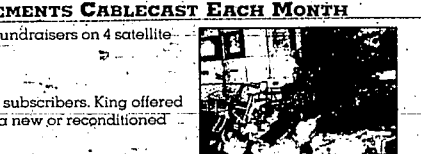
Cable customers follow award winning live coverage of CSI Golden Eagles on KING10. This year a live regular season away game was also cablecast.

OVER 1,000 PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS CABLECAST EACH MONTH

King provides PSAs for non-profit community events and fundraisers on 4 satellite cable networks, in addition to the KING10 Reader Board.

TOYS FOR TOTS A HUGE SUCCESS

Over 100 children had a merrier Christmas thanks to King subscribers. King offered discounted installations and upgrades for the donation of a new or reconditioned toy to the Twin Falls Optimists Toys for Tots Program.



KING LINKS THE MAGIC VALLEY TO WASHINGTON DC
King cablecasts Senator Steve Symms Live "Video Town Meetings" the 3rd Thursday of each month on KING10. Viewers are given the chance to speak directly to Senator Symms about issues affecting Idaho.

SILENT HANDS NETWORK EXPANDS

The Silent Hands Network has expanded its programming for the deaf and hearing impaired from 2 days to 6 days a week on KING10.

IN 1991 OUR GOAL IS TO CONTINUE TO MAKE THE COMMUNITY KING OF OUR COMPANY.

King Videocable

Magic Valley

Mutant Ninja Turtles bound to find you

They only come out at night. And you'll never see them until it's too late. Maybe they'll strike while you're stumbling through the living room on a pre-dawn refrigerator raid. Maybe they'll wait until you pop into your Barcolounger at the end of a very long day.

Maybe you won't notice them until you open your briefcase at work the next day and find a half-eaten pizza.

But make no mistake. If you have kids living under your roof, Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles are going to get you.

In their deadliest form, they are plastic "action-figures" — 6-inch-high statuettes with more acute angles than Vanna White. Kids sow them in the paths of oncoming,

barefoot adults.

But creeping Ninjaism also can take the form of sudden, unprovoked karate kicks to the shins or green slime left on doorknobs.

"The turtle culture is so pervasive, you can't even talk to your homedudes and homeduddettes any more."

"You know, your kids: "Morning, son, how are you?" "Bodacious."

"Sorry, but we're out of oatmeal!" "Dawabunga!" "But mom did buy more prune juice."

"Party on!"

At that point, the kid disappears into his room and re-emerges looking like an usher at the Bruce Lee Film Festival.

"You're not going to school like that, you know."

"Oh, chill out, wizened and venerable one."

"The allure of turfedom, of course, is that adults don't quite get it. For those of you who have been locked in your attics for the past year springing through your Kay Kaiser record collections, here's the concept: here's this rat, see, named Splinter, who's owned by these mad scientist martial arts expert who picks a fight with another Japanese martial arts expert, a bad guy name, Shredder. Splinter's boss kicks the tofu out of Shredder, who stalks off in a snark and plots revenge. Shredder catches Splinter's master in a dark alley one night too dumb him in until Splinter escapes and emigrates to America."

Splinter is hanging out in the sewers of New York City one night when he comes across two baby turtles. All of a sudden somebody opens a manhole cover, and without benefit of an environmental impact statement, dumps radioactive green sludge down the hole.

Well, to make a short story long, the junk gets all over Splinter and the turtles and going weird stuff starts to happen. The five critters start getting bigger and — get this — smarter. Before you know it, Splinter has a PhD in molecular biology from the Sorbonne and the turtles, renamed Raphael, Michelangelo, Donatello, and Leonardo, talk like Bart Simpson in a half-stell.

So, meanwhile, Shredder moves to New York and starts a street gang (no, I don't know why) made up of kids who watch too much MTV and were kicked out of their houses. These young people live in a warehouse and terrorize Gothamites, whose only salvation is the martial spirit of the turtles and their willingness to live in a storm drain and eat cold Domino's pizza. Honest. This reptile-vs.-punk, rodent-vs.-rodent comic book premise has made someone very rich and kept a million pre-teens from doing their homework.

And since Ninja turtles eat only pizza, it's even more difficult to sell brussels sprouts to an 8-year-old nowadays.

The greater problem is a prescriptive strike on brothers and sisters: since Ninja turtles use weapons you would normally only find in those classes at the police station.

You figure the kid's gotta grow out of this, but that was not your problem.

Last summer, I was out in the middle of the Little Wood River trying to catch trout when a sharp, stinging pain rocketed up from my instep. Aware of the area's reputation for rattlesnakes, I was sure I'd find one coiled in the bottom of my waders. I staggered over to the bank, pulled off the boots and turned them upside down, convinced the source of my misery would come tumbling out.

I was right. It was a 3-inch plastic figure of He-Man.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Shaikh Ghazafar, a native of Pakistan, is a professor of economics at the University of Idaho in Moscow and a specialist in the politics of the Middle East. Before coming to Idaho, he taught for three years in Saudi Arabia.

He talked last week about the American involvement in the Gulf War and the conflict's likely aftermath.

Q. Do you see the Gulf War ending short of a bloody ground war?
A. "I'm afraid it may be a bloodbath. I hope not. I have a draft-age son, and I don't want to see anybody's sons killed. All human life is precious."

Q. What's likely to happen next in the Persian Gulf?
A. "Saddam Hussein was foolish to take on a superpower, and he's going to be crushed, but while he is getting crushed he is gaining esteem among the masses in the Middle East.

"There are a lot of people in the Middle East who already resent the United States. By taking on the West, Saddam is promoting a lot of self-respect and pride among the people of the region."
"The United States is going to lose politically as a result."
"The alienation of the masses in the Middle East means political losses for the United States, and it's not the first time it's happened. By being too closely identified with the Shah of Iran during the 1970s, we alienated the masses in Iran and made it possible for (Ayatollah) Khomeini to come to power."

Idaho original Perry Swisher steps aside

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

BOISE — What may be Perry Swisher's most important legacy as Idaho Public Utilities commissioner may turn into his epitaph.

"I figure there'll be a quarter slot in my tombstone," said the 67-year-old Swisher, who stepped down earlier this month after 12 thoughtful, colorful and sometimes controversial years on a board that touches the lives of nearly every Idahoan.

One of Swisher's first battles as a utility regulator brought the then-infamous 25-cent payphone rate. But his unexpected solution set the tone for his tenure as commissioner.

Though Mountain Bell wanted to raise its payphone rate to 20 cents, it would have settled for 15, Swisher said. But it balked at Swisher's request for a 911 emergency telephone system.

Swisher, claiming quarters were more practical, insisted the phone company raise the rate to 25 cents and include a 911 system.

To prove his point, he canvassed a dozen people in a break room near the hearing room — 10 had quarters in their pockets, two didn't, and only three or four had 20 cents.

The 15-cent increase raised a howl of protest, but it brought about a modern, sophisticated phone system in Idaho.

Legend has grown up around Swisher, his unorthodox solutions to common problems and his distinctive observations. In four decades as a utility regulator, state legislator, politician and newspaperman, he also earned a reputation as something of a curmudgeon.

"He's one of the two or three smartest people I have ever known," said Bill Hall, Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial page editor. "He's also one of the two or three of the dumbest. He's either right or horribly wrong."

Swisher maintains it's better to take a stand and be wrong than it is to pretend objectivity. Swisher has made a career of taking stands, and he makes no pretense about his lack of objectivity.

"If you're just a big bowl of mush sitting there in the middle of town, you don't even provide

'If you're just a big bowl of mush sitting there in the middle of town, you don't even provide nourishment.'

nourishment," he said.

Swisher is not always right, but he's seldom in doubt, said Gov. Cecil Andrus, who worked with Swisher in the Legislature and ran against him in the 1966 gubernatorial race.

As a legislator, Swisher orchestrated the creation of a state sales tax, and as PUC commissioner he helped to maintain cheap energy rates. But sometimes he backed into solutions.

One night, many years ago, an Idaho State Police officer pulled Swisher over for speeding. In those days, justices of the peace drew the bulk of their pay from the fines they collected.

Swisher was found guilty and fined.

Back in the Legislature, the infuriated Swisher soon gathered enough support to turn a simple speeding ticket into reform of the "lousy fee system."

More recently, Swisher threatened to cut power cables at a rock concert in Boise's Memorial Stadium if the volume wasn't turned down.

The concert, near his west Boise home, was so loud the concertgoers conversed with his wife in his own living room, he said.

Swisher, armed with a shingler's hammer and dressed in his bathrobe, was dissuaded from cutting any cables — and possibly saved from electrocution — by a Boise policeman.

They took away the hammer, but the volume came down.

Joseph Perry Swisher, born in Brunson on Sept. 21, 1923, was named to the PUC by then-Gov. John V. Evans in 1979 because of Swisher's legislative skill and his understanding of Idaho issues.

Swisher is former PUC board member



In the decades of public service, Perry Swisher has labored to change the course of the state's affairs.

Please see SWISHER/B2

Idaho activists stirred by Utah abortion legislation

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho anti-abortion and pro-choice activists are reacting with joy and outrage at Utah's restrictive abortion bill, similar to one vetoed in Boise last spring.

The bill sailed through both the Utah House and Senate and past the governor's desk within three days.

"We feel particularly vindicated because this legislation was so very similar to (Idaho House Bill 625)," said Debbie Roper, president of Right to Life of Idaho.

"It takes away a lot of the disappointment over Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto last month of what would have been the nation's most restrictive abortion law."

Andrus said he was anti-abortion, but

had problems with several aspects of the bill passed by the Idaho Legislature.

"Not only did we help them (Utah's anti-abortion movement), but they completed what we started," Roper said. "We wanted to see Roe v. Wade directly challenged, and that will happen now."

Kerry Ulenkott, legislative coordinator for Right to Life of Idaho, said a Utah right-to-life group "consulted with us prior to their doing anything."

"We really did not do much more than that," she said. "They were really on their own."

Janet Crepps, legislative coordinator for the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "It was good for Idaho not to let 625-go into law because the election results showed that that bill did not reflect the ma-

majority opinion in the state."

Two key supporters of the anti-abortion bill — Republican Sens. Rod Beck and Roger Madsen of Boise — were defeated by pro-choice candidates, throwing the Idaho Senate into a 21-21 tie.

"It makes me even more proud of all the people in Idaho who came out on the issue last year because it really did make a difference," Crepps said. "I don't think Utah had a chance to get something like that together."

Dawn Johnson, legal director for the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington, D.C., said she believes the Utah Legislature deliberately gressed the track for the abortion legislation.

"They wanted to ram it through so that it wouldn't attract all the attention it has in

other states," she said.

"It's alarming they can do it without a full debate of the issue," she said.

Roper disagreed the Utah residents were shut out of the process, adding the victory in that state was due to sound legislation.

HB 625 would have banned all abortions except in cases of rape, reported to police within seven days, incest involving a minor, profound fetal deformity and threats to the life or health of the mother.

It allowed only 60 civil fines for doctors who performed unlawful abortions.

Utah's legislation says that anyone performing, procuring or supplying an abortion could be charged with a third-degree felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

Robert Stuart principal cited as 'most outstanding' by peers

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new mentor program at Robert Stuart Junior High School to bolster Hispanic children's enthusiasm for school is an example of how Principal Dale Thornsberry seeks to help students.

"It shows Dale's desire to help all of the kids," Stuart English teacher Carol Hollifield said.

Hollifield and several other people had praise for Thornsberry after the Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals named him its most outstanding principal.

The award is sponsored by the national association and Burger King. Inc. Thornsberry will attend a conference in Washington, D.C. in the fall with winners from each of the other 49 states.

Stuart has more than 650 students, including a number of Hispanic students. The dropout rate for the Hispanic students is higher than the average student dropout rate.

Hollifield said Thornsberry hired two young Hispanic adults to meet with Hispanic students who are struggling in school.

"I see the value of the program in trying to reach these kids," Hollifield said. "We



Dale Thornsberry
Honored by Burger King, others

are seeing differences.

Ron Jolly, president of the Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals, was on the panel of board members that narrowed the field of applicants from 15 to a

Please see THORNSBERRY/B4

CSI officials consider building planetarium at Herrett Museum

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A star show at Herrett planetarium could soon illuminate what local Indians saw when they gazed into the heavens.

College of Southern Idaho officials are discussing plans for a \$1.4 million addition to the Herrett Museum that would include a 125-seat planetarium.

The 7,646-square-foot expansion would also include a classroom, a kitchen, an upstairs storage vault, two new exhibit halls, two offices, a library and expanded art gallery space.

The addition could be built within 14 months depending on whether the CSI Foundation undertakes a fund-raising project, CSI President Gerald Meyerhofer said.

The foundation has already decided to partially match a \$150,000 donation for the planetarium addition by the late Grace Keever-Smith with \$100,000, he said.

A planetarium was part of the museum's original plans. The museum's namesake, the late Norman Herrett, had

built his own planetarium at his jewelry shop and stocked it with homemade star-display projections.

Meyerhofer said a series of people saw Herrett's planetarium when they were in school and thought the experience had a big impact.

"Most people feel it's a very worthy project," Meyerhofer said.

Herrett's planetarium would not pass state legislation for a college-run facility and much of the equipment has been mothballed in the museum's basement, Museum Director Jim Woods said.

The new 3,000-square-foot planetarium would have a 40-foot tilted projection dome. A survey found that 10,000 school children would visit the planetarium each year, Woods said.

The planetarium, which would include sophisticated projection equipment, has a price tag of up to \$750,000. Used equipment could dramatically lower that cost, Woods said.

Museum workers could have rotating star programs, including one that compares ancient Greeks and American Indians saw when looking at the

Please see PLANETARIUM/B2

Expert fears gulf bloodbath, sees U.S. alienating many

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Shaikh Ghazafar, a native of Pakistan, is a professor of economics at the University of Idaho in Moscow and a specialist in the politics of the Middle East. Before coming to Idaho, he taught for three years in Saudi Arabia.

He talked last week about the American involvement in the Gulf War and the conflict's likely aftermath.

Q. Do you see the Gulf War ending short of a bloody ground war?
A. "I'm afraid it may be a bloodbath. I hope not. I have a draft-age son, and I don't want to see anybody's sons killed. All human life is precious."

Q. What's likely to happen next in the Persian Gulf?
A. "Saddam Hussein was foolish to take on a superpower, and he's going to be crushed, but while he is getting crushed he is gaining esteem among the masses in the Middle East.

Perspectives



on the News

Q. What's likely to happen next in the Persian Gulf?
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"There are a lot of people in the Middle East who already resent the United States. By taking on the West, Saddam is promoting a lot of self-respect and pride among the people of the region."
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Please see EXPERT/B2

Obituaries



Claude R. Bernard

TWIN FALLS — Claude Rollins Bernard, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1991, at the Blue Lakes Living Center.

He was born Feb. 26, 1904, in Yukon, Okla. He moved with his parents to Parsons, Kansas, and then came to Twin Falls in 1921. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1924 and attended the University of Idaho for two years. He married Alene Seal on June 15, 1930, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Bob Bernard of Corvallis, Ore., and Woody Bernard of Bellevue, Wash.; one sister, Mabel Budd of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Arno Weidmann officiating and music by the Shrine Masonic Lodge No. 61 AF and AM. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shrine's Hospice for Crippled Children or to a charity of the donor's choice.



Ruben F. Rodriguez

TWIN FALLS — Ruben F. Rodriguez, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Oct. 1, 1922, in Santiago, Icauneta, Nyanzi, Mexico. He spent his early life in Mexico and mastered the task of shoemaking and repair by the age of 14. He moved to Twin Falls when he was 22 and continued in the shoemaking business. He eventually owned and operated South Park Shoe Repair. He married Wanda A. Rodriguez in 1950.

Surviving is his wife of Twin Falls. No service is planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Jennie Goff

BUIHL — Jennie Goff, of Buhl, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Smith, 63, of Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise of complications following heart surgery.

Bonnie B. Clark

EDEN — Bonnie B. Clark, 91, of Eden, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Surviving are one son, Roy Clark of Eden; 10 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, one daughter and one grandson.

Mabel I. Dornmus

JEROME — Mabel Irene Dornmus, 72, of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

She was born Feb. 11, 1918, in Randall, Kansas, the daughter of Walter and Eva Fanning Morris. Her father moved to Kimberly in 1921 and she was raised and educated there. She married Arthur Dornmus on Dec. 28, 1954, in Jerome, and they have since resided there. She had worked for Tupperware for seven years and was a volunteer for the College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education Program.

Dornmus was a member of the Rectalists of Magic Valley Church, the John Birch Society and the Liberty Lobby.

Surviving are four sons, Eric Bob of Jerome, Aaron Box of Auburn, Calif., Ralph Dornmus of Eugene, Ore., and Dale Dornmus of Filer; two daughters, Beverly Robinson of Chickamauga, Ga., and Arlene Hawkins of Boise; two brothers, Carl Norris of Stockton, Calif., and Carl Norris of Twin Falls; three sisters; Lucile Deatherage of Castleford, Jerome; and Norma of Kimberly and Elena Albert of Sandpoint. She was preceded in death by her husband in August of 1989.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pentacostals of Magic Valley Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Vernon Bishop officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Florence E. Chapin

TWIN FALLS — Florence E. Chapin, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following an illness.

She was born Aug. 22, 1917, in Miami, Okla., the daughter of John and Gladys Wozniak Beavers. She married Russell Chapin on Sept. 9, 1936, in Seneca, Mo. They lived in Hartford, Calif., for 26 years before retiring and moving to Twin Falls in November of 1978.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mary Allred of Sinal Valley, Calif., and Brenda Johnson of Brawley, Calif.; one sister, Edith Lankford of Miami, Okla.; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Mike Kestler officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Charles E. Smith

RUPERT — Charles E. "Chuck" Smith, 63, of Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, at the Shoshone First Baptist Church with the Rev. Adele Hustis officiating. Maenonic graveside services will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shoshone Senior Citizens or to the Shriners. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Box 566, Shoshone, ID 83352.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for William Egbert Sr., 89, of Jerome, who died Thursday, Jan. 25, 1991, at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln with Bishop Larry Palmer officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Linda K. Klimes, 47, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, Jan. 25, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following an illness.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mary Allred of Sinal Valley, Calif., and Brenda Johnson of Brawley, Calif.; one sister, Edith Lankford of Miami, Okla.; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Mike Kestler officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

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He was born Jan. 22, 1928, in Santa Monica, Calif., the son of Albert Ed. Ward and Helena Afton Jensen Smith. At the age of 3, he moved with his family to Shelley, where his dad farmed. He attended schools in Shelley for five years and then moved to Blackfoot, where he graduated from high school. He worked in various occupations and then returned to the farm in the Labor area. He married Denise Chapman on June 6, 1952, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Following their marriage, he worked for Western Electric in Boise. They returned to Blackfoot to farm in 1953 and then moved to Rupert in 1960, where they have since resided.

Idaho County sheriff heads to duty in Saudi Arabia

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Idaho County Sheriff Rundy Baldwin traded his badge for a camouflage uniform and a gas mask as he left for active military duty in the Middle East.

Expert

Continued from B1 about the consequences. Now we have two egomaniacs (Saddam and President Bush) trying to get the better of each other.

Q. Iraq says it has a historical claim to Kuwait. Is that true? A. "Look at history. In 1899, there was a secret treaty signed to give Kuwait to Britain rather than Baghdad. Iraq never did accept the loss of Kuwait."

Q. If Saddam doesn't survive the Gulf War, who is likely to succeed him in Iraq? A. "In the short run, it will probably be somebody more conciliatory to the West, but I don't think that kind of government is likely to last very long. The Iraqi population is going to be highly alienated as far as the United States is concerned."

Q. Who will hold the balance of power in the Persian Gulf area after the war? A. "Syria or Iran, certainly, and Israel. It's in their interest to prevent conflict in the region."

Q. Can Kuwait remain independent, or is it likely to be threatened again by Iraq or by another power? A. "We're in this country are pretty direct. That's not how you communicate."

Planetary

Continued from B1 same constellations.

Where (Greeks) saw a giant with a club, the Indians saw a warrior hunting mountain sheep." Woods said.

Several scout groups, church groups and clubs occupied the facility, which also could be used as a lecture hall of small performing arts auditorium.

The addition would also include a display room for the collection of stone tools gathered by the college professor and an associate of Crabtree who does not want his name mentioned, Woods said.

Crabtree's associate was also an archeological consultant who traveled the world offering expertise at archeological digs in exchange for ancient tools, Woods said.

Swisher

Continued from B1 "I think he's been one of the most effective PUC commissioners in Idaho's history," said Evans.

Swisher, a Democrat, served in the Legislature until 1958, first as a Republican, then a Democrat. He served in the Senate from 1962 to 1966 and again in the House from 1975 to 1978.

Swisher stayed in the race despite the fact that Andrus had been one of the few Democrats in the Legislature to support Swisher's sales tax bill, which was up for approval by the voters in a referendum that fall.

"I just didn't get out of the race of the sales tax would go down," Swisher said. The sales tax passed.

Twenty-five years later, Andrus still thinks Swisher foiled his first run at the governor's office. Swisher believes Samuelson would have won in any case.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

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At Guard unit in Utah. He said he was unsure where he would go from there, but eventually would wind up as a combat engineer in Saudi Arabia.

Expert

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mate control and good security. Museum workers would no longer have to haul fragile and priceless Mayan pots upstairs from the basement, he said.

A kitchenette would accommodate frequent art shows and special programs. When President Ronald Reagan visited Twin Falls in October of 1986, six people prepared hot beverages for a Herrett Museum reception in a basement janitor's closet, Woods said.

The library would hold an ever-growing collection of anthropological books the museum has received, which in some cases are stacked on office floors.

A second new exhibit hall outside the planetarium would display some of Herrett's contraptions, and display geological exhibits including a huge egg collection, gemstone collections and fossils, Woods said.

He began public life as state representative from Bannock County in 1952 and served in the Legislature until 1958, first as a Republican, then a Democrat. He served in the Senate from 1962 to 1966 and again in the House from 1975 to 1978.

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Teleflora's Heart & Bow Bouquet. It's a bright red ceramic heart filled with fresh flowers. To give one to your sweetheart, drop by or call our shop today. We can send it anywhere in the U.S. or Canada.

Teleflora

Mr. Florist

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Hospitals

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Ruby Thomas, Sadie King, Linda Faye Jones, Melissa Reinhold and Ellen Cowan, all of Twin Falls; Barbara Henderson of Jerome; and Lisa Wiggins of Castleford.

Tracy Hull and Shauna Wassom, all of Burley; and Daniel Zohner of Paul.

to Sidney and Lisa Wiggins of Castleford; and to Jim and Barbara Henderson of Jerome.

Tracy Hull and Shauna Wassom, all of Burley; and Daniel Zohner of Paul.

all of Jerome; and Hazel Morris and Hazel Keren, all of Burley; Teresa Cooney and Shannon Cooney, all of Burley; Karen Peterson of Oakley; and Bernice Richins and George Twiss, both of Paul.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Salad bar or Hamburger, fries or baked beans, peas or fruit cup, apple cake with icing and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey ala king with baking powder biscuits, colelaw or green beans, orange wedges or peas and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Clap beef taco, corn or refried beans, pumpkin bread, baked cherry dessert or applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes or french onion wheat roll, fruit cup or peas and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or Fish nuggets, scalloped potatoes or fries, colelaw or green salad, whole wheat dinner roll, red Jell-O and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: French dip sandwich, later tosa, country mix, fruit turnover and milk.
 Tuesday: Macaroni with peppers and cheese, peas, orange wedges and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish nuggets, creamed corn, colelaw or green beans.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, fries with gravy, rice, peas and milk.
 Friday: No menu given.

BUIHL
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate served every day.
 Monday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
 Tuesday: Hot cereal and french toast sticks.
 Wednesday: Whole wheat and honey pancakes with maple syrup.
 Thursday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
 Friday: Waffles with maple syrup.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, topped green salad, apple, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, nachos, peas and carrots, sliced peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun, buttered green beans, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dog, fries, peas and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, later steaks, hot roll, chilled pineapple and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with chicken fried steak or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, later tosa, pink applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with mini burgers, or Baked potato special, turkey gravy and cheese or ham and cheese sandwich, whole wheat roll, cherry crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with pig-in-blanket or Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese on a bun, fries, almond cookie, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar, waffles, jaco salad, or Chik niks, later tosa, strawberries and bananas, hot roll, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: No school, district faculty meeting.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Crisis burrito, seasoned green beans, Jell-O, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potato, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun, fries, almond cookie, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar, waffles, jaco salad, or Chik niks, later tosa, strawberries and bananas, hot roll, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: No school, district faculty meeting.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cinnamon roll, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Muffins, juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Self-serve salad bar and milk, with every Monday.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Wednesday: Pizza.
 Thursday: Cook's choice.
 Friday: Spaghetti.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Sloppy joe, buttered corn, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, peas, fruit, bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham sandwiches, fries, fruit, pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Vegetable soup, creamed corn, fruit, crackers, bread and milk.

FILER
 Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.
 Monday: French dip sandwich.
 Tuesday: Pizza.
 Wednesday: Corn dog.
 Thursday: Spaghetti.
 Friday: Beef stew, bread sticks, fruit and chocolate cake.

GLENNS FERRY
 Monday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, green beans and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, gingerbread and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, turnover and milk.
 Thursday: Soft shell taco, corn, brownie and milk.
 Friday: No menu given.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND PRAHME MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
 Monday: Taco, corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, carrot sticks, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, bread sticks, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Nachos, vegetable soup, pineapple and milk.
 Friday: No menu given.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOLS
 Lunch menu offers a choice of a mainline (littered) entree and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
 Monday: Fish nuggets, fries, seasoned beef, salad bar, cupcakes, bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken glaziers, macaroni and cheese, seasoned green beans, salad bar, fresh grapes and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili dogs, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, salad bar, blushing peas, hot biscuit and milk.
 Friday: Minestrone soup, veal sandwich, tomato wedges, salad bar, strawberry Jell-O with strawberries and milk.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun, fries, sliced peas, almond cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, celery sticks with peanut butter, fruit, dinner roll and milk.
 Friday: No school, district faculty meeting.

Monday: Finger steaks, fries, peas, hot roll, tutti-frutti and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey deli sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, lettuce wedge, Jell-O with fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, chips, olives, apple half and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, bread, sliced peas and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, pork and beans, cottage cheese, fruit cup and chocolate or white milk.

Monday: Fish nuggets, fries, seasoned beef, salad bar, cupcakes, bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken glaziers, macaroni and cheese, seasoned green beans, salad bar, fresh grapes and milk.
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Dr. Anthony Keys has returned from his sabbatical and is resuming his practice of obstetrics, gynecology and infertility. The office has reopened as of **January 10, 1991.** For an appointment call 336-4825.

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

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HOURS: Monday 9:30-6:00, Friday 9:30-7:00, Saturday 9:30-5:30

Senate, House condemn Iraqi treatment of POWs

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:
 (1) SENATE CONDEMNS THE SOVIET VIOLENCE IN THE BALTICS
 The Senate, 99-0, approved a measure condemning the Soviet crackdown on the Baltic states, urging President Bush explore increasing direct diplomatic ties with Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia. The measure also urges Bush to suspend all ongoing technical exchanges immediately and consider suspending all U.S. economic benefits to the Soviets.
 Bush is also urged to hold off granting most-favored-nation trade status with the Soviets until they begin negotiations on restoring independence to the Baltics and Soviet internal security forces are withdrawn from the Baltics. (S.Con.Res. 6)

IDAHO:
 McClure (R)-Y
 Symms (R)-Y
 (2) SENATE APPROVES COLA TO DISABLED VETS
 The Senate, 99-0, approved a measure giving disabled veterans a 5.4 percent cost of living adjustment, retroactive to Jan. 1. These increased benefits for disabled veterans and families of veterans who died from service-connected injuries will cost an estimated \$412 million in the 1991 fiscal year. (H.R. 3)

IDAHO:
 McClure (R)-Y
 Symms (R)-Y
 (3) SENATE CONDEMNS TREATMENT OF POWS BY IRAQ
 The Senate, 99-0, voted to condemn Iraq's brutal treatment of prisoners of war. The measure called on President Bush to work with members of the international coalition to "consider appropriate means for bringing to justice" any individual responsible for violating the rights of POWs established under the Geneva Conventions. (S.Con.Res. 5)

IDAHO:
 McClure (R)-Y
 Symms (R)-Y
 (4) HOUSE APPROVES A MEASURE CONDEMNING SOVIET CRACKDOWN ON BALTICS
 The House, 417-0, approved a measure which condemned the Soviet crackdown on the Baltic states, but stopped short of taking any immediate legislative action. The measure urges President Bush to suspend all technical exchanges immediately and consider suspending all U.S. economic benefits for Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia "a priority item" on the agenda at the planned U.S.-Soviet summit. The resolution says

Bush should also consider coordinating economic sanctions with U.S. allies in Europe if military force and coercion against the Baltic states continues. (H.Con.Res.40)

IDAHO:
 LaRocco (D)-Y
 Stallings (D)-Y
 (5) HOUSE APPROVES COLA TO DISABLED VETS
 The House, 421-0, approved a measure giving disabled veterans a 5.4 percent cost of living adjustment, retroactive to Jan. 1.

These increased benefits for disabled veterans and families of veterans who died from service-connected injuries will cost an estimated \$412 million in the 1991 fiscal year. (H.R. 3)

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 The House, 418-0, voted to condemn Iraq's brutal treatment of prisoners of war. The measure called on

President Bush to work with members of the international coalition to "consider appropriate means for bringing to justice" any individual responsible for violating the rights of POWs established under the Geneva Conventions. (H.Con.Res. 48)

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Engineer says Wendell grant outlook dim

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — If the town wants a water system, local residents will have to pay for it themselves and should not expect help from a federal grant, JUB engineer Scott Bybee has told the City Council.

The city recently lost its bid for a \$450,000 grant to upgrade its water system with a larger water tank, new pumps and new pipelines.

Bybee said he thinks Wendell deserves a grant, but, he said, state officials did not think so.

"The need is well documented," Bybee said.

However, he explained, need is not enough anymore. Cities who win grants are the ones who put up the most matching funds.

Wendell needs to start putting

money aside, Bybee advised.

Other cities, he said, charge users fees of \$2 to \$20 per month to put in a savings account for their water.

Another alternative, he said, would be to have a bond issue election to raise the funds with taxes.

But Mayor George Benson said the city also needs a new City Hall and library, and the school district is for to have a bond issue election for a new school.

"People in town will have to decide what their priorities are," Benson said at Thursday's council meeting.

Meanwhile, he said, the city will have to put efforts for a new water system "on the back burner."

In related business, Bybee said a water well, given to the city by the Monroe Concrete company, will be

on line for the city as soon as it passes inspection by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Benson said the Monroe well will improve the city's water pressure and provide more water for a fire.

The city will have to buy a pump and the well is expected to produce up to 1,200 gallons per minute, he said.

In other business:

- The council voted to turn the deed of four city blocks of cemetery property over to the Wendell Cemetery District.
- Cemetery District board members requested the deed earlier this month, saying the district needs ownership of the land in order to legally maintain it.
- The council voted not to install any water lines on private property, even if it would save money for the

city by going through dirt instead of rock.

Benson said the city would be setting a bad precedent that could lead to lawsuits if the city did not perform the same service for everyone.

- A house on the city's lagoon property will be sold at auction on March 16 at 1 p.m. with a \$1,000 bid minimum.
- The house, formerly owned by the late Loren Stevenson, will be sold off the property.
- The council had a hearing for the sale of city property in southwest Wendell and, with no one opposing the sale, the sale date for it was set for March 14 at 8 p.m. The land had been leased by Ambrose Distributing Co.
- City Clerk June Holm said city dog licenses are past due after Jan. 30.

Legislators take cautious approach to budget

BOISE (AP) — Legislators are making difficult budgeting task harder with a conservative view of Idaho's economic future born of uncertainty over the Middle East war, and persisting fear the state will be sucked into the national recession.

Despite assurances from business and financial experts that Idaho's economic momentum should see it through the national downturn, the special House-Senate committee charged with forecasting financial performance pegged state revenue growth at just 5.4 percent for its 1992 spending year that begins in July.

"When they started the war, people started cutting back," Rep. Bill Staker of Idaho Falls said, mirroring the caution expressed by a bipartisan majority of the Joint Committee on Revenue Projection.

If accurate, the panel's estimate would be less than half the double-digit growth rates the state posted the last two years and the lowest rate of growth since 1987 as Idaho emerged

from one of its worst economic slumps.

Members of the budget committee acknowledged Idaho's dramatic expansion of the last two years was probably over.

But several members of the budget committee disagreed with the dim revenue assessment that will leave them with \$14 million less than Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus based his austere 1992 budget on.

"I'd go a little higher," House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said.

But leaders expected both the House and Senate to adopt the esti-

mate that will guide spending decisions on the new budget, turning two years of debate over which services should be expanded and what new programs the state should initiate into a tug-of-war over cash to keep existing programs from deteriorating.

New bills introduced at slow pace

BOISE (AP) — Judging solely by the numbers, it appears the 1991 legislative session is off to a sluggish start, with far fewer bills introduced at this point than in the two preceding years.

According to a report released Friday, 111 bills have been introduced in the Idaho House and Senate, compared with 178 last year and 201 in 1989.

Lawmakers attribute the lower numbers to several factors, to ranging from a conscious effort to limit the amount of legislation introduced to the use of the Petition Cliff.

But legislators also are quick to point out that despite what the statistics say, they are just as busy as ever.

Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo said Democrats and Republicans alike have questioned him about the lower volume of legislation.

"First of all, we've been trying to encourage legislators not to reintroduce the same bills year after year that have been defeated in the past," said Crapo, R-Idaho Falls. "I've seen an effort not to bring things forward if they knew it didn't have much of a chance."

Crapo said less than half the double-digit growth rates the state posted the last two years and the lowest rate of growth since 1987 as Idaho emerged

the House Ways and Means Committee, said there are a number of issues which have not surfaced yet.

"I think there's a number of bills out there waiting in the wings, but they haven't been introduced yet," Danielson, R-Council, said.

"I personally am very busy this year," she said. "I don't think the numbers indicate the busyness of the legislators."

Mardee Wythan, director of the Legislative Data Center, said the first year of a two-year session usually brings a lighter work load because of freshman legislators.

This year there are 34 new faces — 27 percent of the legislative body.

"I would not say it's slow (in the center), but it's a little slower," Wyman said. "But we like to think there's more quality when there's not as much quantity."

In the House:

H1 — Adds to existing law to exempt nonprofit secondary and higher education school activities organizations from the licensing requirements for boxing, sparring and wrestling matches. Passed 80-1 and sent to Senate.

Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Abion; Rep. Patie Nafziger, D-Wendell; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Butte; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome; Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum; and Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

H3 — Repeals an existing statute to provide for the continuation of the Crime Victims Compensation Program. Passed 77-0 and sent to Senate.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stubbs.

H6 — Repeals and amends existing law to remove the program of grants for promotion of science education from the authority of the State Library Board. Passed 65-17 and sent to Senate.

Rep. Antone, Barnes, Bell, Kempton, Nafziger, Stennett, Stubbs.

No.

Black, Gould, Jones, Newcomb, Peters.

H33 — Amends existing law to increase the compensation for members of the grand jury. Passed 76-1 and sent to Senate.

Rep. Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters.

Thornsberry

Continued from B1

Even if a bond issue that would allow the district to build new facilities fails this year, Thornsberry said he will start phasing in middle school philosophies, which include concepts such as team teaching.

Thornsberry is a vice president of the Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals. And he has completed the three-year Project Leadership, a program that encourages administrators to improve their professional skills. One of Thornsberry's biggest strengths is his ability to communicate with people. Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich said, he is talented in getting others to speak their minds at faculty meetings.

Donich said.

"Mr. Thornsberry has built a good solid staff through competent recruit-

ment as well as painstaking supervision and evaluation," he said.

Thornsberry is quick to react to problems, he said. Robert Stuart is fully accredited this year for the first time in several years, Donich said.

"We are fortunate to have Mr. Thornsberry and other administrators of the caliber in the Twin Falls School District," said Keith Farnsworth, the district's public relations director.

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KJIX-FM 7:22, 10:22, Noon, 2:22, 5:22

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Nation

NASA healing 5 years after Challenger deaths

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shock and the anguish from America's worst space disaster are gone. The wounds, NASA says, have more or less healed.

But the sickening, heart-rending slight of the shuttle Challenger's disintegrating 8.9 miles above the Atlantic Ocean five years ago, the Atlantic remains fresh in the minds of many as the space agency struggles toward an uncertain future.

"They're still betting the organization every time they launch," says John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University.

Experts in and outside NASA agree another disaster this year or next could cripple it, not crush the nation's manned space program.

Last year's trouble — the discovery of the Hubble Space Telescope's flawed mirror, the grounding of a leaky shuttle fleet, the threatened collapse of the space station project — leaves little room for juggling, much less catastrophe.

But the very real possibility of losing another orbiter in the near future — the Bush administration's space advisory committee recommended in December that NASA reduce its dependence on the shuttle; instead of building another space-

ship, the panel suggested NASA develop an unmanned, heavy-lift booster to be used for all missions except those requiring astronauts.

Some risk analysts put the odds of disaster at one in 100 shuttle flights. Others say it is more like several in 100. No one knows for sure.

"If the case is made that we're going to be confronted with a Challenger accident every five or six years, I don't think people have the stomach for that. I know I'm sure not eager to go through that again," said Dan Elke, head of the Federation of American Scientists' space policy project.

"When's it going to blow up again? I think that's the big question mark and issue right now."

Intensifying the horror of the Challenger explosion for many was the loss of schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H., the first ordinary American in space, who wistfully viewed her opportunity as "the ultimate field trip."

For many at NASA, it seems like only yesterday that the shuttle exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, killing McAuliffe and the six other astronauts aboard and halting manned space flight for 2 1/2 years.

The date, in fact, was Jan. 28, 1986. The time was 11:39 a.m. EST.

"The accident is something that I can't forget nor do I want to," said shuttle director Robert Crippen. "It is something we need to be sensitive to in the way we conduct business to be sure we continue to stress safety, which I believe we are doing."

"That's a day that's part of you and always will be," says Jay Greene, deputy manager of the shuttle program at Johnson Space Center

'Challenger showed we weren't facing up to some of our problems, and we have reacted to that.'
—George Rodney, NASA's safety office

in Houston.

Crippen was preparing to command an upcoming military mission when the accident occurred. He piloted the first shuttle flight 10 years ago this April, an anniversary he much prefers to focus on.

Since Columbia's historic liftoff on Jan. 12, 1981, with Crippen, then a rookie astronaut, and seasoned spaceman John Young, "We've done some very positive things that could not be done again with any other kind of machine," Crippen said.

"See, I'm prejudiced, but I think we haven't touched the surface of investigating the capabilities of the shuttle," said Young, who still is an astronaut.

Greene was the ascent flight director at "Mission Control" for Challenger's 10th and final journey, a satellite-delivery mission designated 51-L. He was a flight dynamics officer at the time of NASA's only other large-scale tragedy, the Apollo spacecraft fire that killed three astronauts 24 years ago Sunday.

For Greene, nothing — not the Jan. 27, 1967, launch pad fire or the harrowing flight of Apollo 13 in 1970 — compared to the Challenger accident and its torturous aftermath.

"The folks were all good friends. Real good friends," Greene said softly, his voice trailing. "The vehicle was a good friend."

Greene paused, then continued. "We don't talk about it anymore. We did a lot after it happened over a lot of booze and over a lot of fights. We got really wrapped up in it. Maybe we mourned right and that's part of why we don't dwell on it now."

A 13-member commission appointed by President Reagan determined the accident was caused by a leak in a joint on Challenger's right solid rocket booster. The panel also learned that trouble with the booster rocket joints dated back eight years and that management and communication problems contributed to the disaster, as well as an overambitious flight schedule.

Challenger was making the 25th shuttle flight that frigid, fateful morning. Thirteen more missions had been planned for 1986. The goal by 1990 was 24 a year, half the number initially envisioned by NASA.

Whether it was a misperception or not, the agency had the notion that what the government, what the country wanted us to do was to fly

the space shuttle a lot, as fast as we could fly it," said Brewster Shaw, an astronaut-turned-administrator who now gives the final "go" for launch.

Thirteen missions have been logged since manned space flight resumed in September 1988 with revamped shuttles and new safety rules.

There now are so many safeguards on shuttle flights that NASA is considering eliminating some of the double-checking and triple-checking of items. J.R. Thompson, NASA's deputy administrator, estimates that would reduce shuttle operating costs by as much as one-fourth; each flight costs \$200 million to \$250 million.

There would have been as many as three flights if dangerous hydrogen leaks had not disabled two of NASA's three shuttles last year.

Last year also saw a rash of accidents involving shuttle equipment, the most notable example a metal beam that was left to bang around inside Atlantis in October.

Although fewer shuttle processing mishaps occurred during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 — 26 compared to 42 the previous year — more money was lost. Nearly \$4 million worth of equipment was

damaged in fiscal 1990, NASA statistics show. The year before, damage amounted to just under \$831,000.

The department that keeps that tally — the Office of Safety and Mission Quality — was established five months after the Challenger accident. Since then, its workforce has more than tripled to 7,598.

"Challenger showed we weren't facing up to some of our problems, and we have reacted to that," said George Rodney, who heads the safety office. "Are we totally successful? No. We have much more room to improve."

Having a realistic flight schedule helps.

Seven shuttle flights are planned this year, the first one in late February or early March. Eight are scheduled for 1992, including the first flight of Challenger's \$2.1 billion replacement, the shuttle Endeavour. The flight rate would be higher if Columbia was not being taken out of the lineup this summer for nearly half a year for modifications that will extend its stays in space.

Twelve flights are planned for 1993. That is NASA's annual goal for a four-ship fleet for the rest of the decade and beyond.

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Nation

Silent majority isn't keeping quiet on war

The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched and chanted in American cities and towns on a winter Saturday, waging a noisy home front battle over whether to support the war effort or to demand an end to fighting in the Persian Gulf.

A crowd police estimated at 25,000 filled 14 blocks of San Francisco for a colorful peace march. In Washington, police estimated anti-war crowds in a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue at 75,000; organizers estimated 200,000.

In many smaller communities, hundreds of people came out to stand up for the troops who have been at war since Jan. 16.

Both sides said they wanted peace.

North Carolina has provided 75,000 troops to the Persian Gulf. And in Goldsboro, N.C., home to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, more than 8,000 people took part in a demonstration. About 3,000 people turned out in Winston-Salem for a rally sponsored by the Triad Veterans Association.

"The only thing worse than waging war is to wage war ineffectively," said Martha Wood, Winston-Salem's mayor. "We don't want

there to be any doubt in their minds about our support."

With hands over hearts and yellow ribbon armbands, about 400 supporters of the soldiers sang "The Star Spangled Banner" on the Massachusetts Statehouse steps. A lone anti-war protester was jeered and rounded by the crowd and quickly left.

"The silent majority is no longer silent," said Mike Scott of Cambridge, a founder of the sponsoring organization, Support Our Soldiers, and father of a Marine in the gulf.

Peace groups, labor unions and AIDS activists converged near the waterfront in San Francisco, site of some of the largest gulf war demonstrations — and hundreds of arrests. No arrests were reported Saturday.

Flashed trucks arrived with bonbons, loudspeakers, and platforms. Sales of peace T-shirts and buttons were brisk.

There were a many banners as there were special interest groups. One read: "Killer Wimp Bush Wants War in the Gulf." Another: "Just Another Stupid Naive Vietnam Vet Against the War."

A parade downtown was to end with performances by singers Joan Baez, Holly Near, Country Joe McDonald and speeches by environ-

mentalists, union organizers and feminist leaders.

A rally in support of U.S. troops in the Middle East also was scheduled.

The overall mood in Washington, D.C., was calm as thousands of demonstrators marched from the Capitol to a park near the White House. People beat drums and carried other music makers, oversized paper mache puppets and balloons.

Anne Weir, among a group of 120 people who came by bus from St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church in Germantown, Pa., said, "Our church has been talking about just war principles, and we feel this war does not meet any of them. We are against the war but not the warriors."

After a demonstration in Albany, N.Y., a rallier tackled an anti-war activist to the ground. His sign reading "stop the bombing" was torn up. No one was arrested. Swinging high over a crowd of pro-troops demonstrators in Atlanta was a life-size figure of Saddam Hussein with a "Kick Me" sign on its back.

A parade in honor of the troops was scheduled in South Philadelphia. High school student Erik Wolking, who organized 35 high schools for a rally of 2,000 people in

Tulsa, Okla., said he feared anti-war demonstrations were demoralizing troops.

One hundred twenty-five tractor-trailers festooned with flags, yellow ribbons and banners stretched out along the Massachusetts Turnpike in support of Operation Desert Storm.

"We have asked so much of them," Maj. Gen. Alexander Macdonald, commander of the North Dakota National Guard, said at a rally by 300 to 500 people in Bismarck. "They, in turn, ask so little of us just our support of their mission?"

Opinion polls have consistently shown a majority of Americans in support of President Bush's decision to attack Iraq on Jan. 16. In a Time Magazine-Cable News Network poll of 1,000 people released Saturday, however, only 32 percent of people polled Thursday favored initiating a ground war.

Spectators interrupted speeches with chants of "U.S.A., U.S.A." and fire sirens walked during a rally attended by 2,000 war effort supporters on the steps of the Capitol in Harrisburg, Pa.

Anti-war protesters have insisted they are not marching against the soldiers in the Middle East but against the Bush administration policy that put them there.



A tall Uncle Sam marches down Pennsylvania Avenue as thousands gathered in Washington, D.C., to protest the war.

Airman's cartoons prompt paper to pull controversial 'Doonesbury' strip

The Los Angeles Times

Sunday's "Doonesbury" comic strip, drawn by an airman stationed in Saudi Arabia and critical of conditions for enlisted troops in the Persian Gulf, has led at least one newspaper to pull the Garry Trudeau cartoon.

The strip, titled "Living in Purgatory," includes cartoons drawn by an unidentified airman who uses the pen name "Zorro," criticizes slow mail delivery, hazardous bus transportation and the Pentagon's no-rotation policy.

The Naples Daily News in Florida, pulled the strip, replacing it with a drawing of an American flag.

"I saw (the cartoons) and was offended," editor Alan Horton said. "One shows a soldier committing suicide."

Another one shows a soldier be-

ing roasted on a spit. Another one shows a soldier being hit by a missile and converted into an angel."

Other papers noted that the strip had been sent to print several weeks ago, before the outbreak of war, when its content appeared in a different light.

Los Angeles Times spokeswoman Laura Morgan said the guest drawings "reflect a tradition of dissent in the ranks of the American services and as such caught Garry Trudeau's eye. The timing is unfortunate and we regret it if anyone was offended."

In Kansas City, Mo., Lee Salem, editorial director for Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes "Doonesbury," said that by late Friday the Florida newspaper was the only one of about 600 Sunday subscribers that said it planned to pull the strip.

Salem added that he had received a number of calls from newspapers wanting to verify that the cartoons actually were drawn by a U.S. airman.

Others, "questioned whether the viewpoint of the strip would hold up now that we've gone to war."

"Zorro" is an airman who wrote to Trudeau and the cartoonist responded, seeking permission to use the drawings, Salem said.

In his view, he said, "The humor is still valid. I think the soldiers' perspective is still valid."

Jerry Ceppos, managing editor of the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury-News, which will carry the cartoon, said, "I think it's interesting that, because of the way the military is handling these things, we're learning more about life on the front from the cartoon than from the Pentagon."

New governor walks political tightrope

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson, walking a tightrope between long-feuding liberals and conservatives in the state Legislature, is winning applause from both sides in his first days in office.

Unlike his conservative predecessor, George Deukmejian, who retired Jan. 7 after two terms, Wilson is known more as a consensus builder than as a partisan Republican.

Press Secretary Bill Livingstone said the former U.S. senator "always felt the legislative branch in Washington was too partisan, and as a result less productive than it should be. So he's trying to be open and less partisan."

Faced with an unparalleled deficit of \$7 billion to \$10 billion in a \$55 billion annual state budget, Wilson already has abandoned Deukmejian's rigid opposition to any tax increases.

But he has also called for deeper cuts than Deukmejian ever proposed in welfare.

Despite the bleak fiscal outlook, Wilson wants \$180 million in new health and education programs and creation of a new California Environmental Protection Agency.



Wilson

So far, lawmakers of both parties are stressing the things they like in Wilson's approach and holding their fire over items they dislike.

In his first address to the Legislature, Wilson won standing

ovations from Democrats for his tax stand and from Republicans for his proposed welfare cuts.

His balancing act has tipped toward Democrats in appointments. He picked a Democrat for the education seat in his Cabinet and a former Sierra Club executive director to head the state resources agency.

Wilson retained Deukmejian's controversial agriculture director, Henry Voss, to satisfy farmers, but is taking pesticide management away from him to placate environmentalists.

Conservative Republicans originally supported Wilson because he was regarded as their only hope to hold the governor's veto power over Democratic reappointment plans this year, when California gains sev-

en more seats in Congress. Reappointment is still motivating Republicans to stay behind Wilson.

Wilson was midway through his second term in the U.S. Senate when he narrowly defeated former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein in November for the governorship.

Since taking his new post, he has gone out of his way to build a working relationship with Democrats, who hold majorities of 26-11 in the Senate and 47-32 in the Assembly.

Unlike the remote Deukmejian, Wilson gave a dinner for legislators and spouses in his third day in office.

The dinner was the most elaborate social event by a California governor for legislators in two decades.

Wilson also declared February as self-esteem month in California, honoring a self-esteem program of John Vasconcellos, Democratic chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, with whom Deukmejian refused even to speak.

Wilson's appointment of state abortion rights supporter of Sen. John Seymour as his successor in the U.S. Senate drew sharp criticism from abortion opponents.

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It's Coming! The 1991 Financial Planning & Tax Guide

Thursday, January 31st



Financial Planning is becoming an increasingly popular subject in light of the tax changes brought about by the recent Tax-reform changes. The Times-News will provide readers with up-to-date information on changes in the tax laws, and the effects on Magic Valley personal income in the New Financial Planning Section to be published Thursday, January, 31st. The 1991 Financial Planning and Tax Guide will contain helpful information on preparing your 1990 taxes, investment planning and tax changes for 1991.

The Times-News 733-0931

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Soviet consumer market declines in 1990

MOSCOW (AP) — More Soviets died, fewer gave birth, and workers produced less in 1990 — but people had pockets full of worthless rubles, according to statistics released Saturday.

The consumer market "fell apart" in the year that just passed, said the State Statistical Committee in an official economic report for 1990 published on five pages of the newspaper Ekonomika i Zhizn.

The report starkly depicted the country's worsening economic and social situation and its effect on the 290 million Soviet citizens.

Natural population growth was the lowest since the end of World War II in 1945, it said.

Births dropped from 17.6 per thousand people in 1989 to 16.8, and 400,000 Soviets emigrated.

Deaths continued to increase, jumping sharply from 10 per 1,000 people in 1989 to 10.4.

In 1986, the rate was 9.7. The U.S. figure for 1987 was 8.9.

The government pumped 50 percent more rubles into the economy than in 1989, sharply pushing up prices for the few goods available in stores.

The report said the number of rubles available to purchase goods and services increased from \$169 billion at the beginning of 1990 to \$213 billion at year's end.

Last week, however, officials suddenly called in all 50- and 100-ruble notes, the largest notes in circulation, causing a panic, especially among older people who are inclined to keep large amounts of money at home.

Angry crowds gathered at banks trying to exchange their money, but the banks were unprepared.

Several people died of heart attacks while waiting in line, and others were injured in scuffles.

The report said labor productivity fell 3 percent, and an average of 220,000 people a day stayed away from work, mostly because of strikes or ethnic disturbances.

Yet the average worker's salary increased \$48.40 a month to \$435 a month.

The statistics also indicated no improvement in



AP Laserphoto

Soviets try to exchange 50 and 100 ruble notes at a black market in Moscow Friday

Soviets' starch- and fat-laden diet. Production of fruits and vegetables and the fish catch fell substantially in 1990, but there was more bread and candy to eat. Meat consumption stayed about the same.

Rationing spread throughout the country in 1990, and officials on Friday announced rationing of meat, sausage, grains, vodka and wine in Moscow.

Soviets trying to supplement their purchases from state stores — where prices are controlled and supplies limited — with purchases at farmers' markets found prices skyrocketing.

Prices in the farmers' markets increased all year, and rose 44 percent alone in the last three months of 1990.

The government cut its budget deficit, but its overall debt increased \$242 billion to more than \$887 billion, the report said. Foreign trade fell 6.9 percent.

Cooperatives — the small private businesses allowed by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms — continued to grow.

Statistics said there are now 260,000 cooperatives employing 6.2 million of the country's 164 million people.

Moscow's troops in Lithuania are restless

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Separatist officials in Lithuania said Saturday the commander of the Soviet army garrison in the republic's capital has warned that his troops are becoming "more and more out of control."

In Washington, Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh opened talks with the Bush administration that were clouded by a rift over the Soviet crackdown in the Baltics.

Several thousand Lithuanians on Saturday milled around the parliament in Vilnius, responding to a request by President Vytautas Landsbergis for a large presence to discourage any weekend assault by Kremlin forces.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported the pro-Kremlin National Salvation Committee suspended activity in the interests of restoring order. There were no deaths.

The committee and a similar pro-Moscow group in the neighboring Baltic republic of Latvia have called for the Kremlin to take control of the republics. Soviet authorities said they were acting at the request of the local committee when they attacked a Lithuanian broadcast station Jan. 13, killing 14 people.

Soviet forces also attacked Latvia's interior ministry last weekend, leaving four people dead.

Lithuanian government spokesman Audrius Azubals said President Landsbergis had received a letter late Friday from Soviet Major Gen. Vladimir Uskhopchik.

According to Lithuanian officials, Uskhopchik complained in his letter that local police under Lithuanian government control were failing to guarantee order. The officials did not release the full text.

As a result, the general said, "the situation in the Vilnius garrison is getting more and more out of control."

Lithuanian officials already have complained of "banditry" by Soviet troops. Landsbergis said his republic opposes newly announced plans by Moscow to have joint army and internal troop patrols of major cities throughout the Soviet Union beginning Feb. 1.

The reported lack of discipline among the troops appeared to be borne out when Lithuanian parliament guards were taken into custody by Soviet paratroopers in an armored car column Thursday night.

Five of six Lithuanians seized after a shooting incident involving the paratroopers were released, but three remained hospitalized with injuries they said they incurred in beatings.

One of the three, interviewed in his hospital bed, said locally based officers appeared to have little control over elite paratroopers sent to Lithuania to round up draft registers. He did not give his name.

KGB given power to fight economic crime

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Saturday gave the KGB and Interior Ministry sweeping search-and-seizure powers to combat economic crime.

The decree was Gorbachev's most recent response to calls by hard-liners and others to impose law-and-order measures and crack down on crime.

Gorbachev said he was taking the latest measures "to combat economic sabotage and other crimes in the economic sphere, and to preserve order in providing the population with food and other goods."

The federal authorities virtually unrestricted access to documents, bank accounts, and offices of

businesses suspected of economic crime.

Gorbachev, a lawyer by training, has tried to improve the legal defense system and has condemned wire tapping and other measures traditionally used by the secret police to violate privacy.

Hard-liners have accused the tens of thousands of cooperatives that have flourished recently of being run by organized crime.

In October, the KGB and Interior Ministry began cracking down on black marketeers. In a bid to stop the milking of food supplies, Gorbachev also ordered the KGB to monitor the state distribution system for private and farmers' markets.

Saturday's decree empowers the KGB and Interior Ministry to enter and search the premises of companies, whether state-owned or joint ventures with foreign concerns. Foreign diplomatic missions are excluded.

If employees refuse to cooperate, searches can still be carried out as long as a representative of public organizations or local city council is present.

According to the decree, which was carried by the Tass news agency and read on Soviet television, authorities will also have the right to take samples of raw materials, semi-finished products and finished products to analyze their quality.

Army, Croatia reach agreement to avert fighting

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Pro-independence Croatia and the federal army-backed away from a military showdown Saturday with a compromise accord to remove their forces from battle alert.

Under the agreement reached in Belgrade, officials of the non-Communist Croatian republic agreed to demobilize their local forces.

The federal army said it would reduce the combat readiness of its troops in Croatia to peacetime status, said a statement by the federal leadership.

The accord was worked out during a nine-hour session of the eight-member, Communist-led federal presidency of this country torn by ethnic and political divisions.

"We were on the verge of civil war and bloodshed with catastrophic consequences," Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman told a session of the republic's parliament Saturday after returning from Belgrade.

Tens of thousands of Croats went ahead with scheduled protests Saturday against the army.

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Emma Adams

Emma has been with The Times-News Telemarketing Department for nearly 2 years after retiring from Sears.

Emma enjoys talking with the people of the Magic Valley, collecting their views and assisting them in becoming valuable Times-News subscribers.

She has 9 children, 37 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Recent holiday visits to her large family took her as far as New Mexico. In her limited spare time, Emma enjoys reading, sewing, and walking.

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World

Pro-democracy leaders sentenced to prison

BEIJING (AP) — The Beijing University student who helped spark China's 1989 democracy movement, Wang Dan, was sentenced Saturday to four years in prison. Longtime dissident Ren Wanding got a seven-year sentence.

The government declared it was "combining punishment with leniency" as it sentenced a total of five democracy activists to prison, convicted but released three others, and released 18 without trial.

It also let off 45 people who apparently had been jailed but not charged.

The government clearly hoped to deflect criticism by announcing the releases at the same time as the sentences.

But a relative of one of the jailed activists said bitterly, "How can they call this light treatment? The sentences are too long for just speaking the truth."

The rush to close the cases comes 20 months after the army drove pro-democracy demonstrators from Beijing's streets with gunfire, and police rounded them up. Hundreds of people were killed in the army attack.

After months of inaction, China has held a blitz of closed-door trials over the past month for people accused of leading the massive rallies for democratic reform.

Many believe the government hopes to benefit from international cooperation with the Persian Gulf war to sentence the protesters with a minimum of outcry.

Not all of the protesters have been dealt with.

No date has been announced for the trials of those the government considers the most serious offenders — a half-dozen older intellectuals and Communist Party officials accused of plotting to overthrow the government.

More than 50 police kept pedestrians at a distance from the Beijing Intermediate People's Court on Saturday afternoon while the sentencing took place.

The official Xinhua news agency said some relatives were allowed to attend the trials. However, most were not even notified that the trials were taking place.

Journalists and human rights activists were turned away.

Ren's sentence was the most severe in a recent spate of trials of the pro-democracy activists. Xinhua said Ren, unlike the others, "showed no repentance."

The 46-year-old accountant gave several speeches but played no leadership role in the movement.

However, he had distributed essays calling for human rights since 1988, and was jailed in 1979-83 for taking part in an earlier democracy movement.

In interviews before his arrest in June 1989, Ren said he only wanted the government to abide by its own constitution, which promises free speech.

Chinese sources said he was in poor health in Qincheng Prison.

His relatives have not been allowed to visit him since his arrest 20 months ago.

Wang, 23, an intense but shy youth with deep convictions, was a key figure in starting the seven weeks of student-led protests in 1989. He could often be seen at the head of marches and was one of a small group of students who planned protest strategy.

After the movement was crushed, he was No. 1 on a police most-wanted list.

Xinhua said he was given a light sentence because he confessed and exposed others. Chinese sources said Wang broke under harsh



Pro-Democracy leader Wang Dan leads a rally in May 1989.



Ren Wanding Sentenced to 8 years

interrogation. Another student leader, Guo Haifeng, 24, was sentenced to four years; Bao Zunxin, a historian, to five years; and Yao Junling to two years. Yao's identity was not known.

All the sentences included time served, more than a year in all cases.

University teacher Liu Xiaobo, 35, was convicted but released because he repented and performed major meritorious services, Xinhua said without elaboration.

It may have been referring to the night of the army attack when Liu helped persuade student protesters to leave Tiananmen Square peacefully.

Also convicted and released were Chen Lai and Li Chengshun. Chinese sources identified Chen as a student and Li as an unemployed man.

Rescue operation fails; traffickers kill hostage

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government put its forces on maximum alert Saturday to counter a renewed drug war threatened by traffickers after a hostage rescue by police went awry, leaving one captive dead.

The developments dealt an apparently fatal blow to the government's peace plan that allowed traffickers to surrender in exchange for a pledge they would not be sent to the United States for trial.

"This torpedoed the entire peace process that the country is trying to carry out," said Guillermo Sepúlveda, attorney general for the Medellín region.

Within hours of the government raid Friday, the powerful Medellín drug cartel issued a statement declaring war on the government in retaliation for "murders, murders, disappearances and massacres" by police. The cartel vowed to kill two of its remaining hostages.

The military and police were placed on their highest alert Saturday in response to the threat to renew terrorist attacks, police said.



Turbay a prominent magazine publisher and daughter of a former president, was fatally wounded by the traffickers when 130 policemen backed by helicopters attacked the hideaway 10 miles north of Medellín. Turbay had been kidnapped five months earlier.

The government's account of the death was confirmed by Richard Becerra, a television cameraman who been held hostage as well. He was freed unharmed during the raid.

The shootout also left three kidnapers dead and two policemen wounded, police said.

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Legions pour into Bonn in opposition to gulf war

BONN, Germany (AP) — At least 120,000 people, some beating drums and waving banners, streamed into Bonn from across the nation Saturday in Germany's biggest demonstration yet against the Persian Gulf war.

The demonstrators again warned against anti-Americanism, as German businessmen pointed out their grievances dating from World War II and guilty feelings over its image as a feeble supporter of the new war.

To hell With Bush and Saddam. The people want peace, read a huge banner fluttering on the immense bluffs of Bonn University, where legions of demonstrators gathered for a rally.

Speakers, including Lutheran Bishop Gottfried Forck of Berlin, insisted their anti-war demonstration does not make them anti-American.

"Our opponent is not America, but the negligence of American policies and their influence on the United Nations, which responded to an injustice with an even greater injustice," Forck told the demonstrators.

The United Nations has authorized the use of force to oust Iraq from Kuwait.

Hans-Werner Meyer, chairman of the powerful German Trade Union Federation, told protesters Germans are solidly behind the Israeli people. He praised Israel for not retaliating against deadly Iraqi missile attacks. Many of the banners and placards demanded a cease-fire and a Middle East peace conference to create a Palestinian homeland. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has demanded that any Persian-Gulf settlement encompass an accord on the Palestinian issue as well.

Czechs auction off businesses

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — An auctioneer's gavel began hammering out changes in the Czech economy Saturday as the first of an estimated 100,000 businesses went to the highest bidder.

"Today, we hope to lay the foundations for a prosperous private sector," said Tomas Jezek, Czech minister of privatization, as he opened the auction.

About 200 prospective buyers bid for 17 properties, mostly grocery shops and electronics stores.

The event was so unusual that people paid admission to watch.

Privatization is a cornerstone of Finance Minister Vaclav Klaus' plan to transform a system of central planning into Western-style capitalism.

The nation's industry was nationalized after the Communist takeover in 1948, nearly abolishing the private sector.

Officials of the government, now non-Communist, say the auction of about 100,000 small businesses should be completed by the end of the year.

In the first round of the auction, only Czechs and emigres who left after 1948 were allowed to participate.

Foreigners can bid in a second round for shops left over.

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Features

Area students earn military academy nominations

Idaho's congressmen have announced their nominees to the nation's military service academies, and south central Idaho is well represented on the list.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Each year, legislators nominate students for academy appointments, and the academies then pick from these nominees. The list below reflects the final nominations made by newly retired Sen. James McClure. Sen. Larry Craig will make his first nominations next year.

Students are chosen on the basis of high school achievement, citizenship, college board scores and personal recommendations. Several students have received nominations from more than one academy from more than one legislator.

McClure picked eight area students among his nominees. They are Brian Egbert of Twin Falls, David Higer and Billy Tolman, both of Burley and Stefan Larece, Ketchum, all nominated to the U.S. Air Force Academy; Brian Hardy and Travis Olson, both of Hazelton, nominated to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point; and Troy Scofield of Twin Falls and Cory Wolf of Declo, both nominated to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Congressman Richard Stallings included 10 area students on his list of nominees. They are Tolman of Burley, Olson of Hazelton, Larece of Ketchum, Egbert of Twin Falls, James Winkle of Buhl and Wolf of Declo, all to the Air Force Academy; David Williams and Higer of Burley and Hardy of Hazelton, all to the Military Academy; and Scofield of Twin Falls to the Naval Academy.

Sen. Steve Symms tapped 13 area students. His picks include Hardy of Hazelton and Higer of Burley for the Air Force Academy; Robert Campbell and Stephen Reay of Mountain Home, Olson of Hazelton and Scofield of Twin Falls for the Military Academy; Cory Wolf and Tolman of Burley and Wolf of Declo for the Naval Academy; and Brandon Ashley, Penny Pruitt and Timothy Rogers of Mountain Home and Daniel Molyneux of Twin Falls for the Merchant Marine Academy.

William Stinemetts of Bliss will be in Washington, D.C., this week attending the 1991 National Young Leaders Conference. He will be among 350 high school leaders at the convention sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

During the week, William will take part in a government relations forum, meet with legislators and their staff and participate in a mock Congress. William is a junior at Bliss High School, where he plays on the basketball team and is in National Honor Society, rodeo and Future Farmers of America. He is the son of Wally and Chris Tremelling of Bliss and Bob Stinemetts of Marshall, Texas.

Pat McKay and Teddoe Hansen of Jerome have received their National Child Development Associate credentials. Both are participants in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Crisis Nursery Project and the College of Southern Idaho Child Development Program.

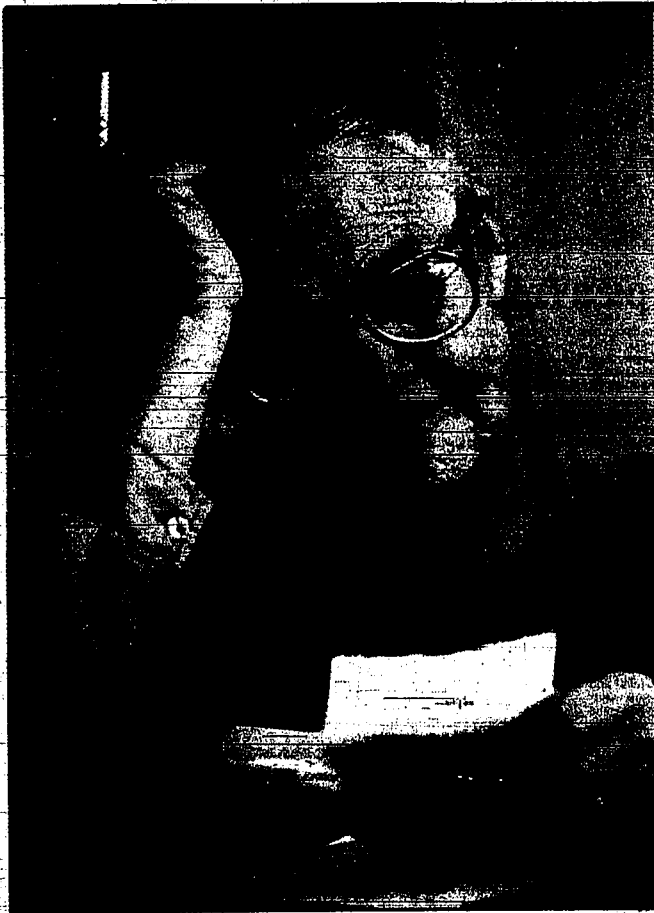
Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls has named its "Students of the Month" for January, and they are seventh-graders Kyla Peterson and Reesa Feustermaker, eighth-graders Tino Mallico and Tracy Kemp, and ninth-graders James Holt and Lisa Pearson.

Tony Bohm of Twin Falls is the winner of an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Los Angeles given by KKV1 and Z-103 in connection with the recent "America's Funniest People" auditions in Twin Falls.

Everyone who tried out for the show was eligible to win the trip in a random drawing. Bohm and his nephew, Wayne Bohm, did their impression of "Super Chicken and Fred" for their audition.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.

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Irene Johnson is humored by responses during a planning session for the women's financial information program in which she was participating.

Magic Valley information program offers tips to control expenses

The Times-News

Spending money without an expense plan - a month-by-month list of expected income and planned expenses - is like driving at night without headlights.

That's one of the ideas participants will learn in "Take Charge of Your Money," a hands-on financial information program set for several Magic-Valley locations.

Here are a few other tips gleaned from the course:

Start a running goals list to guide your financial efforts. Some will be goals requiring money, such as buying a new couch. Others will be "do-dos" for getting your finances in order, such as locating important documents and data. List target dates for each goal and - if they cost money - estimate how much will be required.

Compile a directory of professionals - physicians, dentist, clergy, lawyer, accountant, insurance agents, bankers, etc. - with whom you deal, and include addresses and phone numbers. The list may help your family or associates should you die or become incapacitated.

A similar list should be made for bank and brokerage accounts. Every year, banks turn thousands of dollars over to the state because heirs did not know their relatives had an account at a particular institution.

Have a national credit card even if you don't plan to use it. You might

need the card to buy an emergency airline ticket on a moment's notice, for example, or to cash a check.

Look for the "leaks" in your cash flow system. Do you buy things without regard to whether you truly need or can afford them? When you use credit cards, do you tend to spend more than you would if you were using cash?

Find out how much income and assets - and what debts - you would have in the event you were suddenly widowed or divorced.

Always apply the "rule of three" by considering at least three alternatives before making a financial decision. When shopping for a loan, for example, compare rates offered by at least three different banks.

Taking charge of your money

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

A widow calls a stockbroker. "Hello," she says. "My husband died recently and left me some bonds. I need to know what to do with them." "Do you want a conversion or redemption?" the broker asks her. "Whoops," says the woman. "I guess I reached a church by mistake." Embarrassed, she quickly hangs up.

This anecdote is one related in the workbook accompanying "Take Charge of Your Life by Taking Charge of Your Money," a women's financial information program that will be offered at sites throughout Idaho this year by the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension System and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Most young working women are as financially savvy as their male counterparts. But many of their mothers and grandmothers did not work outside the home, and women traditionally have not been encouraged to handle financial matters.

The price of tradition can be high. According to Please see MONEY/C2

Classes help women with their finances

The Times-News

"Take Charge of Your Life by Taking Charge of Your Money" will be offered in many Magic Valley locations during the coming year. Three classes have been confirmed:

Eden, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays Feb. 13 through March 27 at the Silver & Gold-Senior Citizen Center. Call Barbara Morales at 324-7578 to register.

Jerome, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays March 21 through May 2 at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. Call Morales at 324-7578 to register.

Mini-Cassia, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays March 13 through April 24 at Connor's Cafe, Heyburn. Call Joan Parr at 678-9461 to register.

The course will cost no more than \$20 per person, and the fee will include instruction; a workbook, binder notebook, additional publications and refreshments each week.

In most areas, the cost will be less than \$20, and fees can be waived for participants with limited resources. For more information, call Morales or Parr at the numbers listed above.

Morales says a Twin Falls class has not yet been scheduled since the county currently has no extension home economist. But she adds that a program will probably be held in the fall at the latest.

Simple American home design returns to Sun Valley

By Bo McWilliams
Times-News correspondent

In Sun Valley, a simple American home building design is resurfacing in sharp contrast to the avant garde architecture symbolic of today's "complex" and sometimes hectic lifestyles.

"This style of building belongs here, it is what the Sun Valley area was, and it still about," says developer Bill Janss, pointing to the 6,500-square-foot log dwelling overlooking the ninth hole of Elkhorn's golf course.

"This house has simple lines that reflect the surrounding mountains, streams and forests, and most of the materials used are natural to this area," Janss says, referring to the logs and timbers comprising the rising two-story structure.

Janss says the logs milled for this home were all harvested from dead standing timber, making it less harmful to the ecology of the forest by utilizing non-living products versus cutting live trees.

The floorplan of the home - originally published in 1909 by Gustav Stickley - consists of spacious open concept living areas that flow into one another, minus a lot of hallways that Stickley considered a waste of space, Janss says.

Stickley devised this bungalow-type



MARK SALSBURY/The Times-News

The 6,500-square-foot log home overlooks Elkhorn golf course's ninth hole.

dwelling and hundreds of others like it to compete with the two-hundred-year-old tradition of Victorian-style homes being built in America, according to Mark Bonesteel, the project's designer and supervisor. "Stickley's designs which are still considered as "modern" today swept early twentieth century America setting an architectural standard emphasizing simplicity of design, honesty of construction and beauty of finish utilizing fine woodwork and other hand-crafts including glass and metals to give

each home unique character," Bonesteel says.

Bonesteel anticipates his finished product will be no exception to the rule. The utility room an garage (originally designed as a carriage house, according to Bonesteel) are full of intricately carved window sills and moldings and doors with ample window coverage.

The windows - all original craftsman design - allow for maximum natural lighting although they have been modernized by the addition of double panes for heat economy, Bonesteel says.

Bonesteel also plans on setting up a forge on the site to handcraft much of the metal hardware associated with the doors and windows.

"A lot of the appliances such as a gas range and large oak refrigerator in the finished home will actually be restored originals over 60 years old, further adding to the home's uniqueness," he says.

Betsy Ohrstrom, a Ketchum realtor handling Janss' Craftsman home, became interested in the Stickley legacy.

Everyone who walks through the Stickley home being built in Sun Valley is overwhelmed at the feeling of security the design of the structure leaves you with, the way the logs are dovetailed at the corners and openness of the living quarters," Ohrstrom says.

Congress must act soon to solve sneaker plague threatening U.S.

You want to know what's wrong with America? I'll tell you what's wrong: Too many kinds of sneakers.

This problem was driven home to me dramatically when my 10-year-old son decided to join a track club. At first I was in favor of this, because I was a track man myself back at Pleasantville High School, where in 1965—and I hope I do not sound too boastful here—I set a New York state record for Shortest Time On A Track Team Before Quitting.

My original goal was to obtain a Varsity Letter. I needed one because at the time I was madly in love with Ann Weinberg, who would have been the ideal woman except for one serious flaw: She was an excellent athlete. On an average afternoon she would win the state championship in about nine sports. When we had the annual school awards assembly, various teams would troop on and off the auditorium stage, but Ann would just remain up there, getting honored, until she could see was a large, Ann-shaped mound of trophies.

This caused painful feelings of inadequacy in me, a small, fleshless insecure male whose only recognized high-school athletic



Dave Barry
Humor

achievement was the time when, through an amazing physical effort, I managed to avoid rhabdomyolysis directly onto the shoes of the principal as he was throwing me out of a pep rally dance for attempting to sleep under the refreshments table. Unfortunately this is not the kind of achievement for which you get a Varsity Letter.

So in a desperation effort to impress Ann, I joined the track team. This meant I had to go into the locker room with large hairy jocks who appeared way too old for high school. I bet you knew guys like that. At the time I thought that they had simply matured faster than I had, but I now realize that they were actually 40-year-old guys who chose to remain in high school for an extra couple of decades because they enjoyed snapping towels at guys like me. They are probably still there.

I was under the impression that all you had to do to obtain your Varsity Letter was spend a certain amount of time in the locker room, but it turned out that they had a prickly rule under which you also had to run or jump or hurl certain objects in an athletic manner, which in my case was out of the question, so I quit.

However, during my brief time on the team I did learn some important lessons that have stayed with me throughout life, the main one being that if you are on the track team and the coach comes striding down the aisle and demands to know which team member hurled the "moon"—which is NOT one of the approved objects that you hurl in track—out the bus window at the police officer who is now threatening to arrest the entire team, you should deny that you saw anything, because it's better to go to jail than to betray the sacred trust of your teammates and consequently be forced to eat a diseased sandwich in this character-building sport, until he announced that he needed new sneakers. This troubled me, because he already HAD new sneakers, which cost approximately as

much as an assault helicopter but are more technologically advanced. They are the heavily advertised sneakers that have little air pumps inside. This feature provides an important orthopedic benefit: It allows the manufacturer to jack the price way up. Also it turns the act of walking around into a highly complex process. "Wait!" my son will say, "I have to pump more air into my sneaker!" Because God forbid you should go to school underinflated.

So I figured that high-powered sneakers like these would be fine for track, but both my wife and my son gently informed me that I am a total idiot. It turns out you don't RUN in pump sneakers. What you do, in PUMP sneakers, is pump your sneakers. For running, you need a completely DIFFERENT KIND of sneakers, for which you have to pay a completely different set of U.S. dollars.

Not only that, but the sneaker salesperson informed me that, depending on the kind of running my son was going to do, he might need SEVERAL KINDS of sneakers. The salesperson's tone of voice carried the clear

implication that he was going to call the Child Abuse Hot Line if I didn't care enough, as a parent, to take out a second mortgage so I could purchase sufficient sneakerage for my son.

I have done a detailed scientific survey of several other parents, and my current estimate is that sneakers now absorb 83 percent of the average U.S. family income. This has to stop. We need Congress to pass a law requiring the sneaker industry to return to the system we had when I was growing up, under which there was only one kind of sneaker, namely "U.S. Kids," which were made from Army surplus tents and which cost about \$10, or roughly \$1 per pound.

This simple act would make our nation strong again. Slow, but strong. Probably your reaction is, "Dave, that's an excellent idea, and you should receive, at minimum, the Nobel Prize." Thank you, but as an American, I am not in this because I seek fame and glory. All I seek, as an American, is a Varsity Letter.

Dave Barry writes a humor column for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Various scholarships available through ISU

POCATELLO - The following scholarships are available at Idaho State University.

- ISU women students in the teacher education program are encouraged to apply for the \$500 Joanne Kent scholarship.
- An ISU alumna who has taught in Idaho for 30 years, established two \$500 scholarships to assist non-traditional women at ISU.
- Applicants must be juniors or seniors in teacher education. Preference will be given to applicants who have a 3.0 minimum accumulated grade point average.
- Applications are available at the College of Education Dean's Office and should be returned no later than March 1 to Dr. Pat Whitfield, Room 352, Education Building, ISU, Box 8059, College of Education, Pocatello, ID 83209.
- Eastern Star members have established a scholarship endowment at ISU to assist academic or vocational-technical students who are mem-

bers of Job's Daughters, DeMolay and/or Rainbow for Girls.

A \$250 scholarship will be awarded for the 1991 fall semester and is available to currently active members of the above organizations as well as to individuals who have been away from the educational system and have been active in one of the organizations at any time.

Applicants may be any age with first preference going to entering freshmen, second to undergraduate applicants and third to graduate students. Applicants may be current or former students.

Financial need will be the primary criterion in determining the recipient, along with motivation, academic and leadership potential. Persons receiving athletic grants-in-aid cannot apply. Additional forms are available from state secretaries of Job's Daughters, DeMolay and Rainbow for Girls or from the ISU Scholarship Office and must be returned no later than April 1 to Debbie Urten-

bach, ISU Scholarship Office, P.O. Box 8391, ISU, Pocatello, ID 83209-0009. Persons wishing further information may call the scholarship office at 236-3315.

- ISU students who are dependents of Idaho State Police Association members are encouraged to apply for \$250 scholarships offered through the association.
- Applicants must be entering at the sophomore level or higher and have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average from high school or university studies. The recipient must maintain full-time student status for the award period.
- Applications are available from the Idaho State Police Association Chapter presidents at each Idaho State Police District Office or from ISPA, P.O. Box 472, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Applications are also available at the ISU Scholarship Office.
- Application deadline is May 1.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-9931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an engagement form. We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Money

Continued from C4

statistics cited by the retirees' organization, widowhood is four times more likely for women than men. Women must learn to live many years on their own.

Divorce also means women need to be prepared for going it alone. Half of all marriages end in divorce, and - again, according to AARP statistics - the average woman emerges from divorce with a 73 percent reduction in her standard of living, while the typical divorced man sees his living standard jump by 42 percent.

Barbara Morales, extension home economist for Jerome County, says the financial information program is targeted at women in their middle and later years.

"Those are the women who were traditionally taken care of by their husbands or another male relative," she says. "Now those women are left alone and are having to deal with money themselves."

But women and men of all ages are invited to take part in the seven-week program. Morales explains that in her own family, she handles the bills, writes the wills and buys the cars.

"If I died, my husband would just be out of luck," she adds. "I think there are a number of men out there who need this information as much as women do." Couples are welcome to take the class together, too.

A guest speaker will appear each 2½-hour session, and each group should expect to hear from an attorney, a financial planner, an accountant and a real estate broker.

After the guest's talk, participants will break into groups of about 10 people for hands-on sessions in real-life money matters. Each group will be led by a volunteer facilitator.

Morales says the volunteers aren't experts who will be tossing around

terms only known in banks and boardrooms. Rather, "they are women who have experienced life," she says.

The sessions will encourage people to do a little homework like locating important documents, reading insurance policies, comparing credit card costs, examining pension plans and sending away for statements of Social Security benefits earned. Each participant will receive a workbook and binder-notebook to record the information sought in the exercises.

Morales stresses that class members won't need to divulge the details of their financial situation. She says she wouldn't share information on her salary or savings account, but she'd gladly give people advice on where to get help with financial questions.

She adds that this may be the first money management course geared for people of all incomes, "for people living from paycheck to paycheck who want to do it better" as well as for people who have extra cash to spend, she says.

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Seeing the forest for the trees

SEEING THE FOREST FOR THE TREES: Environmentalists are sometimes so complex that most of us can't even see the connections in our daily lives — or what we can do to help solve the problems. For instance, though it's easy to see the connection between our use of paper products and tropical woods to reinforce destruction, most people probably don't realize that the fax machine, camera or car they buy can also be pieces in the deforestation puzzle.

Every month I get a horribly depressing newsletter from the San Francisco-based Rainforest Action Network (RAN) describing some wholesale destruction of the world's remaining rainforests in some remote country, sanctioned by that country's government and subsidized by various American — or often Japanese — corporation.

Besides the thousands of acres of trees being felled in the wake of an eye or a flash of a chainsaw, whole cultures of indigenous peoples and their age-old, intricate harmonious ways of life in the forest are also razed. Gone with the trees are the people who lived among them and understood them — understood the medicines of the plants that grew in their shade. One-quarter of all U.S. prescription drugs contain rainforest plant derivatives.

This month the RAN newsletter reports that Mitsubishi, Georgia-Pacific and Weyerhaeuser "are major players in the international tropical timber trade ... responsible for at least 25 percent of rainforest destruction worldwide and the primary cause of such deforestation in Africa and Southeast Asia." That's a pretty big chunk of the woods.

In addition to the obvious cars and trucks, Mitsubishi makes televisions, stereos, VCRs and fax machines, Kirin Beer and Nikon camera equipment. And besides the obvious timber and construction products, Georgia-Pacific and Weyerhaeuser sell numerous paper products under a dozen different names. Weyerhaeuser makes 70 percent of the disposable diapers on the market, sold under private labels in a dozen different states.

Who knows what's behind the oatmeal we eat for breakfast? I'm sure I'll find out soon in an upcoming RAN newsletter. As much as I wish we didn't have to keep hearing the bad news, casting light on the dark deeds, deep in the primordial forest is perhaps the beginning of the end of them. I know the next camera, VCR, or car I buy will undergo a rigorous environmental audit first.

RIGHT FROM THE RAINFOREST: So what can we do positively? We can buy products that sustain rather than destroy. The rainforest — cashews, Brazil

RUPTURE OF THE DEEP: There's so beautiful in the world quite so nothing as a coral reef — or quite so vulnerable. SCUBA diving is one of the fastest growing forms of recreation today, but as legions of new snorkelers and SCUBA divers experience the raptures of deep, they are frequently killing the very things they're diving to see.

The mere touch of a human hand means death to the delicate coral, which is composed of millions of tiny animals that took eons to grow into today's fantastic formations. Both the oils in our skin and the impact of our touch kill these creatures, and divers report the telltale handprints of dead, discolored coral marking their human contact.

"It breaks your heart to see the clumsiness of the divers as they unconsciously kick and break the coral with their fins — or the new divers who crash land on the coral itself, while trying to adjust their buoyancy control gear," says a friend who's a long-time diver. Starfish turned over by curious divers often die because they are unable to flip back over, she says. The best advice I've heard for new divers is to wear a diver's jacket, which is made of neoprene, who runs a dive shop in Boulder, CO, where I was certified: "Look and enjoy — but don't touch anything!"

RECIPES FOR A HEALTHY PLANET: Try living for a week without using paper towels. Use towels for drying hands and rags for cleaning. Reuse brown paper bags for draining greasy foods — or better yet (for your health) don't cook greasy foods. Cutting down on paper use reduces tree cutting both here and abroad — according to the Earth Care Paper Co., the United States annually imports approximately 800 million pounds of paper from Brazil's rainforest.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera, Newspaper, P.O., Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Games people play when they're home alone

By Barbara Sullivan
Chicago Tribune

Tell us about your routine during temporary aloneness

What do you do when you're home alone? As the accompanying story indicates, people sometimes alter their routines when their families are away. Do you eat differently? curl up with a book, watch different television shows, watch yourself

write out with the girls or guys? Night and tell us what you do if enough people respond, we'll use your stories in an upcoming article. Send your stories to Home Alone, in care of Julie Fanselow at The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Is it healthy for the marriage to feel a certain glee at being able to indulge with eggs (yolks included) and steak while you paint the back porch in the middle of the night? "Absolutely," said Rick Shuman, speaking as a psychologist rather than as a spouse. "It doesn't impress me when people say they're never apart. I think periodic breaks are healthy. It's where you can't be separated that it's unhealthy."

"Refreshing" is the word Stu Bagni used recently, after his wife, Ginny, went out of town for a couple of days. "When she came back home, I said, 'Sweetheart, don't take me wrong, and I'm glad you're back, but those two days were really refreshing.'"

A little time alone, he said, "lets you be completely selfish for a while, and that is a very good thing. It's very relaxing."

And what about bedtime? Where is it written that all couples must go to bed at the same time? Yet that's one of the biggest when spouses talk about temporary I-can-do-what-I-want freedom.

"He gets up early and he goes to bed early," said Beth Hawkins, whose husband is a doctor. "I would never think of having the light on in the bedroom after 8:30 or 9. When he's gone, I turn on the (bedroom) light and the television set whenever I feel like it; it's such a treat to be able to relax in bed while I'm watching the television set."

But how long is long enough — how long before you're ready to share (or relinquish) the remote control and compromise, or adjust to the other's schedule?

"A week is nice," Cook said. "A week with two weekends. It's fun for a while because it isn't permanent," Brody said.

"It's fun because it's short-lived."

CHICAGO — One man stocks up on eggs, sausage and bacon and fixes what he calls "junk breakfast" every morning without the first twinge of cholesterol guilt.

Another stops at the video store on his way home from work, gets a movie of dubious repute, goes home and ensconces himself in front of the television.

Then there's the woman who buys a pound of extra-lean ground sirloin and makes a big bowl of steak tartare, complete with anchovies, capers, scallions and chopped egg. She eats the whole thing while reading a trashy novel.

So what do these people have in common? They are all doing things they don't do when their spouses are around.

It's the wonderful I'm-home-alone-and-can-do-what-I-please syndrome, not to be confused with the want-to-alone-by-myself. This is temporary aloneness we're talking about, a brief time-out from everyday togetherness.

Your home is your castle — that's the saying. But when the word "your" is plural, the castle and the remote control to the television are shared property.

Is there anyone who doesn't share a few days of total control over such important issues as whose car goes in the garage or what channel to watch?

Not to mention being able to go to bed whenever you feel like it. In mood strikes, you can spend the entire evening in bed, watching television and eating popcorn. The whole bag.

The home definitely takes on a different personality when one's partner is gone for a while. "There's a personality when she's here and another personality when she's gone," said Richard Engquist, referring to his

wife, nutrition writer Jane Brody. "It gets very quiet when she's gone, and I had quiet."

Engquist is the man who goes for what he calls the "junk breakfast" when his wife's away — an especially noteworthy detail because Brody has written thousands of words about the perils of cholesterol and fat and personally shamed them like the plague.

But what her husband does in her absence doesn't bother her at all — she has her own little pleasures when he's gone. "In the middle of the night, I got up in one time, in the summer and painted the back porch. I mean, I had no respect for whether it was night or day. It's not like that when we're both home."

"And I read really schlocky sort of stuff when he's not around; you know, mail-order catalogs, things like that, TV series books."

"We're talking serious stuff here — especially when it comes to control over the remote control."

"When he's gone, I take that remote control and it's all mine," said Sandy Cook, married 36 years to her husband, Jim. "It's a good marriage, a wonderful marriage, but let me tell you; he goes crazy with the remote control and it drives me nuts. When he's gone — and it's usually only once

a year — I feel like I can have the thermostat exactly where I want it. I can leave all the lights on if I feel like it. I can go grocery shopping at strange times and I have only my own mess to clean up."

"For that one week I have control of everything in the house. It's all mine, including the remote control."

The battle of the remote control... "I like to flip the remote control, and when Laurie's home, she wants to settle in with something," said California psychologist Rick Shuman.

When she's away, I flip to my heart's content.

His wife, an interior designer, describes the home as a metaphor.

"The home represents our inner world, it's where we apply control. Laurie said, 'When people dream about their house, they're dreaming about themselves. When you're married, it's almost like creating a third entity in the house.'"

"When the other person is gone — and when Rick is gone, I sneak more eggs; he's always concerned about your cholesterol — it can be a little like a teacher being absent. It can be nice when someone goes away because you look forward to when he comes back."

Bingo can become addictive for some elderly

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Bingo can be addictive, and older people face special problems if they are affected, gambling counselors say.

"This is a population that is hidden living by themselves, so relatives or friends don't know," said Kathy Pors-Everson, a gambling counselor at Waterbury Hospital in Waterloo. She said most players can take the game or leave it, but others end up losing control of their finances.

Robert Simone, program supervisor for the Gambler's Outpatient Treatment Program at St. Vincent's Hospital in Staten Island, N.Y., said many seniors use gambling to fill a void when a friend or spouse has died.

"Gambling gives them a surge of life," he said. "They can be a part of something without really getting too involved. They don't have to associate with new friends, who they fear they will lose, reminding them of their own mortality."

Some bingo operators disagree about the extent of the problem. "They are responsible people," said Richard Thimsen, manager of the All Iowa Agricultural Association bingo games in Cedar Rapids.

"At this age, they are not into boats or RVs. If they spend their budget early in the month, they won't get the rest of the month," he said. "It's not gambling. If they do win, they don't buy more (bingo cards)," he said.

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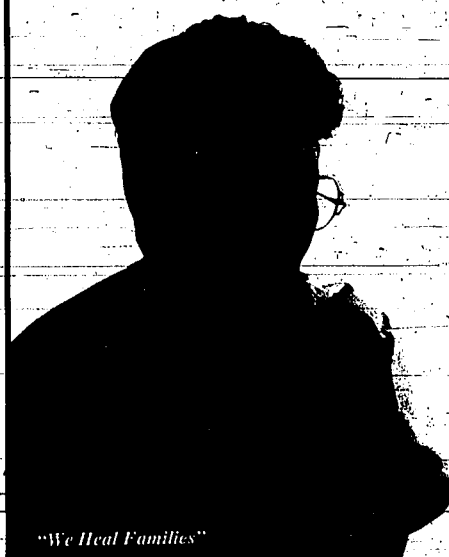
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Call HealthLine. We'll listen.

Eastern Idaho Regional
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CENTER
2280 East 25th Street, Idaho Falls
(208) 524-6851 or (800) 666-1180

"We Heal Families"

Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Bull and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, give us a call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, provides for some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call 734-7583 and ask for Marcie Donner.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for children. If you can volunteer from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday nights, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

A woman in Twin Falls needs help learning to read crochet patterns. If crocheting is your skill and you have some time to help someone else, call Shirley Smith at 733-6311.

The American Red Cross needs a volunteer to do clerical duties. The afternoon is preferable. If you give a few hours per week, call Ruth Young at the American Red Cross office at 733-6464.

The Community Action Agency needs paper bags, plastic bags, household furniture and a dresser. If you can donate, call Anna Former at 733-9351.

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

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following newsletters: correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and various typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Buller at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

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

The Soil Conservation Service in Jerome needs volunteers to enter field data as well as perform general clerical duties. If you can give a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or the Soil Conservation Service at 324-2501.

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

The Guardian ad Litem program

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

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

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties and to help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

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

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

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

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

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554; ext. 417.

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

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

Weddings

Newcomb-Elam

TWIN FALLS - Rebecca Sue Newcomb and Steven Craig Elam were married Aug. 18 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Ed Pangburn. Cindy Cowger was the pianist. Other music performed included a tape of "I'll Still Be Loving You."

The bride is the daughter of Russell and Carol Newcomb of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Wilma Elam, also of Twin Falls and the late Joseph Elam.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Wayne and Peg Newcomb of Declo and Ed and Evelyn Dunn or Rupert; Other special guest included Ida Anderson of Jerome.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed



Rebecca and Steven Elam

at Wyatt-Jaykum Engineers in Lewiston. The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. He is currently working toward a master's degree at the University of Idaho and is employed by the Idaho Department of Fish & Game in Lewiston.

After a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the newlyweds reside in Lewiston.

Brutke-Allen

TWIN FALLS - Lori-Lynn Brutke and Jeff Allen were married Jan. 19 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Robert Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Lonnie and Louise Brutke of Hazelton and parents of the bridegroom are Bonnie Claytor, of Twin Falls and Jim Mikesell of Caldwell.

Lonette Brutke, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Sonya Thomas-Tupper and Lisa Huettig, friends of the bride. Jessica and Jennifer Pharris, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Bryan Mann, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Lonnie Brutke, brother of the bride and Jim Mikesell, father of the bridegroom. Blake Pharris and Lindsey Childers, nephew and niece of the bride, were ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Frances Wright of Twin Falls and Grace Bowlin of Nampa; grandparents of the bridegroom, Troy and Nona Rogers of American Falls; and grandmother,



Jeff and Lori Allen

Teddy Mikesell, also of American Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Teena Bullers and Tessie Pharris, sisters of the bride. Cody Mikesell, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Valley Junior/Senior High School in Hazelton. She is employed at King's in the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at KLIX Radio and KKKV Television Station.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Wedding advice sought

Newlyweds (or not-so-newlyweds) Do you have some advice that can help a bride planning her June wedding? Is there a book you couldn't put down, a service you couldn't do without? If you were planning your wedding all over again, is there anything you would do differently... or exactly the same?

The Times-News would like your suggestions. We'll print a story in our special Brides section in February with some of the best tips. Send your suggestions to Brides, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. The deadline is Feb. 12.

Anniversary

The Shavers

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaver of Gooding will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Christian Church in Gooding.

Shaver and Irene Robinson were married Feb. 7, 1931, in Melba. They have lived in Gooding since 1943. He is a senior partner in a local bee business and she is a housewife. They have been active in the Christian Church in Gooding.

The event is being given by their children, Lauren Shaver of Gooding, Myrna Peebles of St. Anthony,



Irene and Robert Shaver

Catherine Graham of Both, Wash., and Howard Shaver of Albuquerque, N.M. The couple has 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Engagement

Apps-Westendorf

WENDELL - Steve Westendorf of Boise and formerly of Wendell and Yvette Apps of Boise announce their engagement.

Apps is the daughter of Jean Apps of Eagle and the late Richard Apps. She is a graduate of American Falls High School, Boise State University and Cole Center for Biblical Studies. She earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in biblical studies. She is employed by the Christian Supply Store in Boise.

Westendorf is the son of Henry and Jackie Westendorf of Wendell. He attended Minico High School in Rupert and graduated from Wendell High School and the College of Southern Idaho, where he received



Steve Westendorf and Yvette Apps

an associate's degree in engineering. He later attended Boise State University. He is employed by the United Parcel Service in Boise. The wedding is planned for Feb. 16.

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Robert M. McKinstry, son of Donanna S. and Robert W. McKinstry of Twin Falls, has received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at Fort Rucker in Tallahassee, Fla. He is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME - Airman Eric C. Walgamott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walgamott of Jerome, has completed the munitions systems specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. The airman is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School.

HANSEN - Pvt. Leland D. Belin, son of Bill L. Evans of Hansen, has completed training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

CASTLEFORD - Airman Erik G.

Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allred of Castleford, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The airman is a 1990 graduate of Castleford High School.

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Senior Airman Kirk L. Dean, son of Bill R. and Ann Dean of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev. He is a security specialist and is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS - Army Private Jeffrey T. Haskell, son of Pauline Walcott of Twin Falls and David K. Haskell of Caldwell, has arrived for duty at Miesau Depot in Germany. The soldier is a military police specialist and is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Mankinson and Elizabeth McKissick Tansu.

Also Vera Molyneux Toomey, Melvin Murphy, Bette Mulvihill Jamieson, Jim Powell, Frances Schwiehardt, Delbert Neilson, Tom O'Donnell, Emily Taylor Vanderpool, Della Staker and Ridgeway Wilson.

Wallace at P.O. Box 765, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Students sought are Robert Allan, Darwin Bell, Vivian Brewer Woodell, Arthur Daniels, Kimble Durham, June Daniel Edwards, Dean Freeman, Rex Fullmer, James George, Marty Hoag, Bill Kawai, Nelda

Twin Falls Class of '41 seeks help in finding classmates

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1941 is seeking help in finding class members for its 50-year class reunion, set July 12-14.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of the following students is asked to call 733-4973, 733-5704, 733-2050 or 324-4288, or write Pat

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\$6.99

2 Reg. Roast Beef Sandwiches
4 Hot Dogs
1/2 lb. Fries
1/2 Gal. Soft Drink

Hardee's
All Kinds of Good Stuff

ShearValue

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

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No appointment salons
Good through 2/2/91
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Adoption program matches special kids, special families

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "One Plus Seven" caught my eye. It was from a woman with seven children who philandering husband kept telling her, "You can't leave me - who'd want a woman with seven kids?" It certainly hit home with me.

In 1963, my father died, leaving my mother with seven children under 15. (I'm the eldest.) Mom then adopted two war-wounded paroled Vietnamese boys. Then there were nine. In 1970, Mom married the handsome Bob DeBolt, who had a daughter from a previous marriage. Then there were 10.

Mom and Bob then adopted 10 more children - most were multi-handicapped. Then there were 20. All have been raised to be totally self-sufficient. A 16th grandchild is



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

on the way!

But that's not the end of the story. Mom and Dad also founded and still head a national non-profit adoption program called AASK America (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids), which places so-called "unadoptable" children with loving permanent families and charges the parents NO FEES! Thus, many drug-addicted children, fetal alcohol syndrome infants, children with AIDS, and scores of older, abused, abandoned children throughout this country were able to

celebrate the Christmas holidays with their forever families.

The "one-plus-seven" beginnings of our family have currently resulted in approximately "one plus 7,000" adoptions of children with special needs.

Our family received national publicity in 1978 through the Oscar-winning documentary, "Who Are the DeBolts?" We have been honored in countless ways, but nothing would honor us more than to hear from "people" who want to adopt "special kids" and, I hope, from those whose generosity can continue to make this happen.

Thank-you, Abby, and God bless you.

—MICHELE ATWOOD,
AASK-AMERICA, 657 MISSION

ST., SUITE 601, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94105

DEAR MICHELE: The beautiful DeBolts who founded Aid to Adoption of Special Kids "deserve" more credit and kudos than I have space to give them. Those who are interested in further information may address their letters to AASK-AMERICA at the above address, or call 1-800-232-2751.

DEAR ABBY: The college girl who usually sits with my 11-month-old baby was unavailable on New Year's Eve, so she sent her friend, "Marge," another college student to substitute. Marge made an excellent impression - clean, well-mannered and self-assured. Just as my husband and I were about to leave, I was

floored when Marge said, "I want you to know up front that if your baby-to-be-in-its-own-waste-for-an-entire-evening can also be considered 'child abuse' - so perhaps Marge should find another line of work."

I thought I must have misheard her. Abby, who ever heard of a sitter refusing to change a baby's diaper? I asked her why, and she said, "With all the talk of child abuse - you know, child molestation - I can't take a chance of being wrongfully accused."

What is this world coming to, Abby? Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous? Please print my letter and ask your readers if they have.

—SHOCKED IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.

DEAR SHOCKED: This is a "first" for me, too, but I can under-

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

U of I plans information meeting

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho will hold a meeting for area students considering the U of I at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The event will include a slide show and refreshments, and representatives from the U of I faculty and staff will answer questions about academic programs, financial aid, housing and military opportunities. The event is free. Parents are also welcome. For more information, call 1-800-422-6013.

Bruin Boosters selling sandwiches

TWIN FALLS - This is Bruin Week, and the Bruin Boosters are conducting the annual Bruin Big Bun Sale. Proceeds this year will fund new facilities for the Bruin baseball team. The deli sandwiches will include ham, turkey, salami, American and Swiss cheese, shredded lettuce and the special Bruin Strip Sauce on a hoagie bun. Sandwiches (including potato chips), cost \$3 each and will be delivered Friday morning in time for lunch. To order, call Michael O'Dell at 734-9687 or Clorcen Heck at 733-5801 by Wednesday.

Sports Card Trading Club will meet

TWIN FALLS - The Sports Card Trading Club will hold its monthly meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Sports Cards Plus at the Blue Lakes Mall. Collectors of all ages are welcome. Admission is free.

Center working to form support group

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Mental Health Center is in the process of forming a support group for people with family members who have a mental illness, and it plans a free spaghetti dinner for people

who may be interested in taking part. Reservations will be taken until this Friday for the dinner, which is set for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Harembe Club, 420 Main Ave. S. Anyone interested in attending should call 734-9770.

Reservations due for Super Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Reservations are due Friday for Super Saturday, a day of workshops for Girl Scout leaders and other youth group volunteers set from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Feb. 9 in Rooms 112 and 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$6 for Girl Scout adult members and \$12 for others. The sessions will focus on motivational activities and ideas for youth groups. To register, write the Silver Sage Girl Scouts, 1410 Ederidge, Boise, ID 83704.

CSI center announces next program

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions announces that its next Program for Education/Employment Readiness class will start Feb. 5. The class - which covers personal discovery, communication techniques, self-management, career exploration and information on returning to school - is designed for people undergoing a personal life transition or job-related change. It will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through March 8. Cost is \$200 and financial assistance is available. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-9554 ext. 408.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Enrichment classes to start through College of Southern Idaho

The following enrichment classes start soon through the College of Southern Idaho:

A lettering class that would be helpful for people making posters and visual aids for teaching is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday this week through March 6. The class will be held in Room 121 of the

Canyon Building on campus in Twin Falls. Julie Pence will be the instructor, and the cost is \$40. For more information - or to pre-register, call 733-9554 ext. 272.

A "Astromony A Night Light Ad-venture" will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from Feb. 4 through Feb. 27 at Wen-

dell High School. Galen Guess will teach the eight-session course. The fee is \$20. Call 934-8678 to pre-register.

"Tote-Painting - Beginning" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays from Feb. 6 to March 13 at Wendell High School. Liz Briggs will lead the class, and the

cost is \$30 plus materials. Call 934-8678 to pre-register.

Senior menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with chicken
Thursday: Hamburger casserole
Friday: Taco salad
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed

Activities

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

Monday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Bob Crowley will talk about proper use of medication at 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday

Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

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

Birthday dinner at noon. Reservations required.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Thursday

Grocery deliveries.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday

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

Saturday

Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.

Sunday

Center closed.

Ageless Senior Centers

310 Main St. N.; Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Swiss steak

Wednesday: Baked ham

Friday: Tuna casserole

Activities

Tuesday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday

Bingo at 11:55 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.
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Required

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- Financial assistance available.
- Sponsored locally by Idaho State University, Office of Continuing Education.
- Evening classes held in Pocatello, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls.

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INSPIRATIONS

Congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry. We sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

REGISTERED BRIDAL COUPLES FOR FEBRUARY:

February 2 Megan Grant Kelly Wilson	February 16 Kay Darrington Wayne Ross
February 7 Julie Knight Mitchell Loveless	

The Bon Marche extends a special "Congratulations" to Julie Knight on her forthcoming marriage. It's been a pleasure working with you the past 2½ years. Best Wishes Julie!

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry and Gift Service offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. Our computerized registry is updated daily to ensure each gift is special and unique.

When you come in to register, ask for your complimentary copy of The Wedding Book, a guide to setting up a new home.

The BON MARCHE

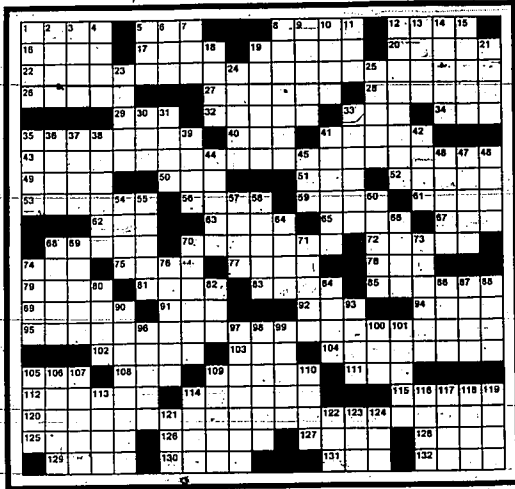
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-6800

Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

ANTI-FREEZE
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Fellow (6-g.)
 - 5 Take a spouse
 - 8 Lob or mob and
 - 12 — bravo
 - 16 Excellent
 - 17 Sults, etc.
 - 19 Fur scarf
 - 20 Treatal climbing
 - 22 Begun verso
 - 26 Color rinse
 - 27 Alar figures
 - 28 Czech city
 - 29 Part of HRH
 - 32 City
 - 33 From Z
 - 34 Finalo
 - 36 Some weapons
 - 40 Bon —
 - 41 Following
 - 43 Continuo verso
 - 49 Ingredient of
 - 50 Gramma's
 - 51 Alliance letters
 - 52 Disagreement
 - 53 Who who mails
 - 54 letters
 - 56 Feel the loss of
 - 60 Bon —
 - 61 Only
 - 62 Tokyo formerly
 - 63 Loko
 - 65 Autocrat
 - 67 Beauty of films
 - 68 Shilong's state
 - 70 Cassandra for
 - 72 Places for manes
 - 74 Tavern quaff
 - 75 Flat-topped hill
 - 77 Actress Marjori
 - 79 Mine find
 - 79 Additional
 - 81 Chess
 - 83 Rule infraction in
 - 85 Containing iron
 - 89 Name or
 - 91 Robot drama
 - 93 Parlicio
 - 95 Continuo verso
 - 102 — From
 - 103 Carbohydrate:
 - 104 Sulf.
 - 104 This in Dutch
 - 107 Know
 - 105 Sea beast
 - 108 Sceptor
 - 109 "Watch — Rhine"
 - 111 —
 - 112 Tar
 - 114 Complete
 - 115 Vigilant
 - 116 Complata verso
 - 125 Outmoded
 - 126 — bar and out
 - 128 Christmas
 - 128 Fountain or
 - 129 — Thereby hangs

- DOWN**
- 1 Cummetbund
 - 2 Use a wholston
 - 3 Shortly
 - 4 Carvad
 - 5 Fale
 - 6 Ike's command
 - 7 Morning molsturo
 - 8 Pupli
 - 9 Tribal symbol
 - 10 Yale's students
 - 11 Sporns official
 - 12 — (and to
 - 13 Bonal of TV
 - 14 Hope or Jessica
 - 15 "God is a verb
 - 16 not — (Fuller)
 - 18 Recodods
 - 19 "God is a verb
 - 21 Struck with
 - 22 wonderment
 - 23 Title of respect
 - 24 Muse of poetry
 - 25 Novelist
 - 26 — Sanka
 - 29 Building wing
 - 31 Cars of yesterday
 - 33 Comes up
 - 35 Grad. dogs.
 - 36 — of Vitale, Er
 - 37 Presently
 - 38 Stockholm peoplo
 - 39 Used the pool
 - 41 Expects
 - 42 Baseball stats
 - 44 Din
 - 45 Coal scuttlo
 - 46 Sierra
 - 47 Givps the eye
 - 48 Unwanted plant
 - 49 Dutch cheese
 - 55 Young lover
 - 57 Hip of plp
 - 58 Stroke of a letter
 - 60 — La Mancha
 - 64 Gambling game
 - 66 Almost
 - 67 unique
 - 68 Cold
 - 69 Goat antelope,
 - 70 Planet
 - 71 Siam bath
 - 73 Injured
 - 74 Tulpis
 - 76 Straw
 - 80 Border lake
 - 81 — Sanka
 - 84 Jacob's son
 - 86 Wander
 - 87 Route in Roma
 - 88 Sedan and
 - 89 couppe
 - 90 Doorway
 - 93 Comes in first
 - 96 Strip
 - 97 Helona's stato
 - 98 —
 - 99 — Goos By
 - 99 Ind. VIP
 - 100 Mill award
 - 101 Spring bloom
 - 105 Glacial ridges
 - 106 Adjust
 - 107 Kind of lily
 - 109 Pungent
 - 110 First word of
 - 111 counting rhyme
 - 113 Work hard
 - 114 Set of old
 - 118 Always
 - 119 Soaks flux
 - 119 Sequoia o.g.
 - 121 Trouble
 - 122 Excavated
 - 123 Guitonian
 - 124 Crimson

Brown-coming up for parole

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — James Brown is coming up for parole and he's taking the opportunity to sing the praises of God, family and music.

The "Godfather of Soul," serving a sentence for assault, has a parole hearing scheduled for Feb. 27 and could be freed as early as next month.

"Whatever the good Lord has in store, that's what it will be," Brown said in a telephone interview last week.

The two-time Grammy winner would not speculate on his chances. But that doesn't mean he hasn't made plans. For starters, Brown would thank God, go visit my father in the hospital and go to church" with his wife, Adrienne.

A new album also should be finished in April and may be spoken in June, said Brown, who pleads from a cell in 15 miles south-west of Columbia where he is completing his sentence.

Brown was sentenced for aggravated assault, failure to stop for police and weapons violations. He was imprisoned in December 1988 on a six-year concurrent sentence in South Carolina and Georgia.

The charges stemmed from a high-speed chase that crossed the line between the two states.

The two sentences run concurrently and the South Carolina parole board's decision will apply to Brown's cases in both states, said Francis X. Arnhald, spokesman for the state Corrections Department.

In April, after serving 15 months in a prison outside Columbia,



James Brown Making plans for freedom

Brown was transferred to a prison work-release program in Aiken where he counsels youths' about drug abuse.

Walton still 'hassles folks,' hunts in spite of cancer

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Billionaire Sam Walton says he's come to terms with his cancer, is feeling good and just wants to enjoy the days we have left.

The 72-year-old founder and chairman of Wal-Mart Stores told a crowd of about 400 about his struggle with multiple myeloma, a blood disorder that results in softening of the bones.

Walton said Friday his cancer was

detected about a year ago, soon after he was injured during a hunting trip. He has since undergone chemotherapy treatment.

Before, he said, he couldn't lift his arms, had trouble shooting a gun and had chronic pain in the ribs. Now he hunts quail and conducts business as usual.

"I've never felt better before in my life," he said. "I am well enough to hassle the folks at the office."

Walton told the packed auditorium he remains an "optimist at heart."

Carrie Fisher producing show starring mother

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carrie Fisher, who chronicled the bellicose relationship of a mother and daughter in "Postcards from the Edge," is producing a comedy television series starring her mother, Debbie Reynolds.

Miss Fisher signed a contract to produce the still-untilled series for her own production company, Deliquescence Inc., according to Fox Inc.'s Twentieth Television.

In the series, Miss Reynolds will play as a grandmother involved in the lives of her daughter and granddaughter, the studio said Friday, Janis Hirsch, who co-produced "Anything But Love," will be executive producer, the statement said.

Anthropologist works on books, movie

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — For 12 years Kenneth Good lived in the Stone Age.

Deep in the Amazon jungle of Venezuela, he led the life of a Yanomama-Indian tribesman as a hunter for food, bathing in fivers, trekking to villages where Westerners may never have been. Hamburgers, television and air conditioning became distant memories. Tarantulas were eaten for delicacy.

"I never missed anything," Good said recently.

Good recounts his memories in his recently published first book, "Into the Heart," about his time with the Yanomama. He's now working on two follow-up books as well as a movie contract.

When he returned to the United States, he brought his Indian wife with him, but left behind other friends and a life he had come to love.

The 10,000 or so members of the Yanomama tribe in Venezuela have a Stone Age culture in which lives without calendar, clothing — even the wheel. The tribe has no concept of numbers, time, competition or stress, according to Good. The men hunt while the women gather other food.

"It's a nice, balanced lifestyle," Good said. "Their culture is probably closer to the way human beings were meant to live."

That's what turned a 15-month stint of Penn State graduate fieldwork into more than a decade of anthropological research. As he studied the eating habits, language and customs of the Yanomama, he lived as one of the tribe.

He moved from his own hut to a communal shelter, joined in hunts for monkeys and other small game, traded his fishhooks and pots for tribe members' help in coping with the rigors of jungle life. And he married a Yanomama.

Now 48, Good and his wife, 26-year-old Yarina, have two children, David, 4, and Vanessa, 3. The

thought, chanting "Mommy eats spiders. Mommy eats snakes."

Instead, Yarina has given up those Yanomama staples for french fries and Coca Cola.

"She's learning our culture," Good said. "She loves to buy clothes. She likes to go to the mall. I hate it, of course."

Good, who said he grew up in a "boring suburb" of Philadelphia, has come to hate a lot of things about America, including the competition and stress he found waiting for him after more than a decade in the jungle.

"Civilization screws up your head. Life is hectic here. We have to work harder and harder and longer and longer to make a living," he said.

"I would really love to be down there," Good said. "I can make a list of 1,000 things that I can't wait to get away from."

But Good wants his children to learn English, the ways of the Western world, modern technology.

Missing pig captures hearts in Texas

The Chicago Tribune

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Only a single framed photograph of Bubba remains in the Thomes' living room.

"This is very difficult for me," says Patsy Thomes, on the verge of tears as she gazes at the photo. She rummages through sack after sack filled with photographs, newspaper clippings and other mementos of Bubba's life and the 5-year quest to find him that has obsessed the Thomes and captured hearts and headlines around the world. In recent days, a possible sighting of Bubba has raised hopes again.

Bubba is — or maybe was — a javelina. A wild pig. About 90 pounds of beer- and chocolate-loving pig. And a beloved pet.

"Part of the family," corrects Buddy Thomes, a 58-year-old construction engineer and former rodeo bull-rider who grows sentimental remembering the newborn piglet he found on a South Texas rattlesnake hunting trip in 1976. "He was not just a pet. The love we had for the animal was unreal. He was special."

separated from his mother, so Buddy brought him home, where he was raised alongside the Thomes' two daughters. He built the pig a special heated room in the barn and fed him from the table. Every morning Bubba got scrambled eggs. The girls brushed his 14-inch tusks regularly. Sometimes the grayish-black pig slept in their beds.

"He was spoiled," says Patsy, sifting through the photographs. One shows Bubba reclining, head on pillow, one paw around a teddy bear. Another is of the pig with his sisters, snout buried in a Christmas stocking filled with hard candy. For years after he disappeared, a Christmas stocking waited on the mantel for Bubba.

The Thomes have searched for Bubba since the spring of 1986, when he was seized by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officers after a complaint from a neighbor. The officers said he was a game animal and Thomes could not keep him as a pet without a license. They summarily released him in the wild, ignoring Thomes' pleas. It was a few days so he could find a suitable home for Bubba.

The Thomes have spent thousands of hours and dollars since then, tracking their wayward peccary all over South Texas. Even former Texas Gov. Mark White helped in the search. Still no Bubba.

Then earlier this month, hunters on a 5,000-acre ranch near Freer, in the Rio Grande Valley, said they had encountered a friendly javelina who allowed them to pet him. Two other possible sightings were reported nearby, one of a javelina who gobble hot dogs tossed to him by children, another of a pig who trotted into a campsite and slept around the campfire with several hunters.

"Bubba mania!" the Corpus Christi Caller-Times bubbled. Just days before war in the Persian Gulf, the story of the Bubba sightings dominated the Caller-Times front page. Newsstand sales surged; executives said the now-legendary pig deserved at least part of the credit.

The Thomes are planning an expedition to the ranch next week. But even if they find a javelina, how will they know if it's Bubba? "When he catches our scent, he'll come running," Patsy said.

When he returned to the United States, he brought his Indian wife with him, but left behind other friends and a life he had come to love.

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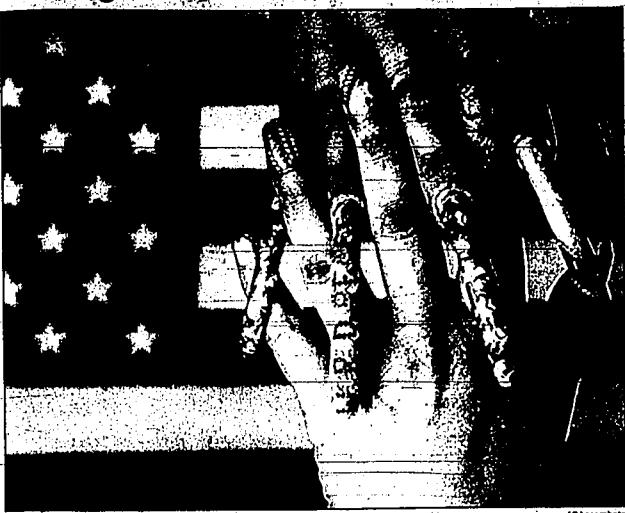
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People

Nailing down the issue



Small artist Alex Cordia and client Sandy Shapiro display a patriotic message with their painted nails. Cordia used 400 rhinestones to decorate her 3-inch nails with messages urging world peace.

Soldiers' pets find new homes

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Foster homes are being found for pets orphaned in the rush of troops to Saudi Arabia — thanks to Priscilla Fairchild.

Since August, when soldiers from Fort Bragg began leaving for Saudi Arabia, Fairchild has found temporary homes for more than 60 orphaned pets — 46 dogs, 9 cats, 4 snakes, 2 frogs, a turtle, a collared lizard, even a legless lizard.

"The main reason that I'm doing this is just to keep the morale of the soldiers up," says Fairchild, 37, a department store beauty adviser.

"And also to know that they're going to be reunited with their whole family when they get back. And for the well-being of their animals, too."

But the snakes had her worried for a while.

She got her first request to find a foster home for a serpent in September. The last one, about a week ago. She found homes for them all.

"I don't know anything about snakes — just what I read in National Geographic," said Fairchild, who has a basset hound.

Fairchild got the foster owner idea from her husband, Scott, chief of psychology at Womack Army Community Hospital at Fort Bragg.

He was working with some soldiers on coping with stress overseas when one soldier said she didn't know what to do with her two dogs while she was gone.

Hockey puck destroys woman's life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sandra Gurr just saw a hockey match at the Salt Palace a year ago. It also was the last time she was able to eat solid food or enjoy a day at work.

Gurr, a 33-year-old US West operator from Bountiful, happened to be looking the wrong way during the third period of a Golden Eagles game with the Phoenix Roadrunners on Jan. 30, 1990.

"She never saw the puck that careened off the ice and smashed into the left side of her face at what probably was more than 100 mph, fracturing her jaw and several other bones."

A nurse told Gurr she would have died if the puck had hit a few inches higher.

"I remember sitting there having an instant ringing in my ears," she said. "I heard a person behind me say she could see blood running down my head. I had an immediate headache and I heard many cracks when it hit my face."

Gurr was in shock and didn't realize how seriously she was hurt. Despite fragments of teeth falling from her mouth, she told first-aid workers she could drive herself to the hospital. They called a girlfriend who drove her instead.

Now, Gurr has filed a lawsuit against Salt Lake County, which owns and operates the Salt Palace.

The suit charges she was hit because county workers failed to properly install the plexiglass around the ice rink.

County Salt Palace and Fine Arts Director John Rosenblat said it is unusual for people to be so seriously hurt at a hockey game.

"This is the first time in my time, here over the past four years or so that I've had something brought to my attention like this," he said. Announcers at the Salt Palace caution spectators to watch the game at all times because of the danger of flying pucks.

Gurr said she is not a hockey fan and came late to the game because she wasn't sure she wanted to go alone.

She and her attorney declined to discuss the lawsuit. But Gurr described the past year as one of pain and frustration.

She has undergone six surgeries and has to wear a head brace three times a day. The brace has an electric motor that forces her mouth open, a painful therapy that is necessary if Gurr ever is to have full use of her mouth again.

She has missed eight months of work on medical leave. When she did work, she often had to leave during the day because of headaches. The work itself was painful because she had to talk on

the telephone. Now on medical leave, she is earning only 50 percent of her normal salary.

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Pantless bandit turns self in

DETROIT (AP) — A robber armed with a hammer and wearing no pants held up two stores, police said. The bottomless bandit later turned himself in, they said.

Laurence Renkiewicz, 27, was arrested Thursday on armed robbery charges in district courts in Plymouth and Inkster. He was being held in Inkster in lieu of \$50,000 bond, police said.

Detroit police said Renkiewicz also was a suspect in an armed robbery in Detroit, where a thief with a hammer wore a big on his head — but wore pants.

The hold-ups started Sunday at a gas station and convenience store in

Canton Township, near Plymouth, said Canton Township police Detective Brian Schultz.

The robber was wearing a plaid shirt, no pants and a brown grocery bag over his head.

Also that day, the KC Liquor Store in Detroit reported a man with a hammer and wearing a grocery bag with eye slits demanded money, police records showed.

That robber was wearing a plaid shirt, blue jean jacket and pants.

A few hours later, the Station Boutique in Inkster reported being hit up by a man who wore no pants and no bag, said Inkster police.

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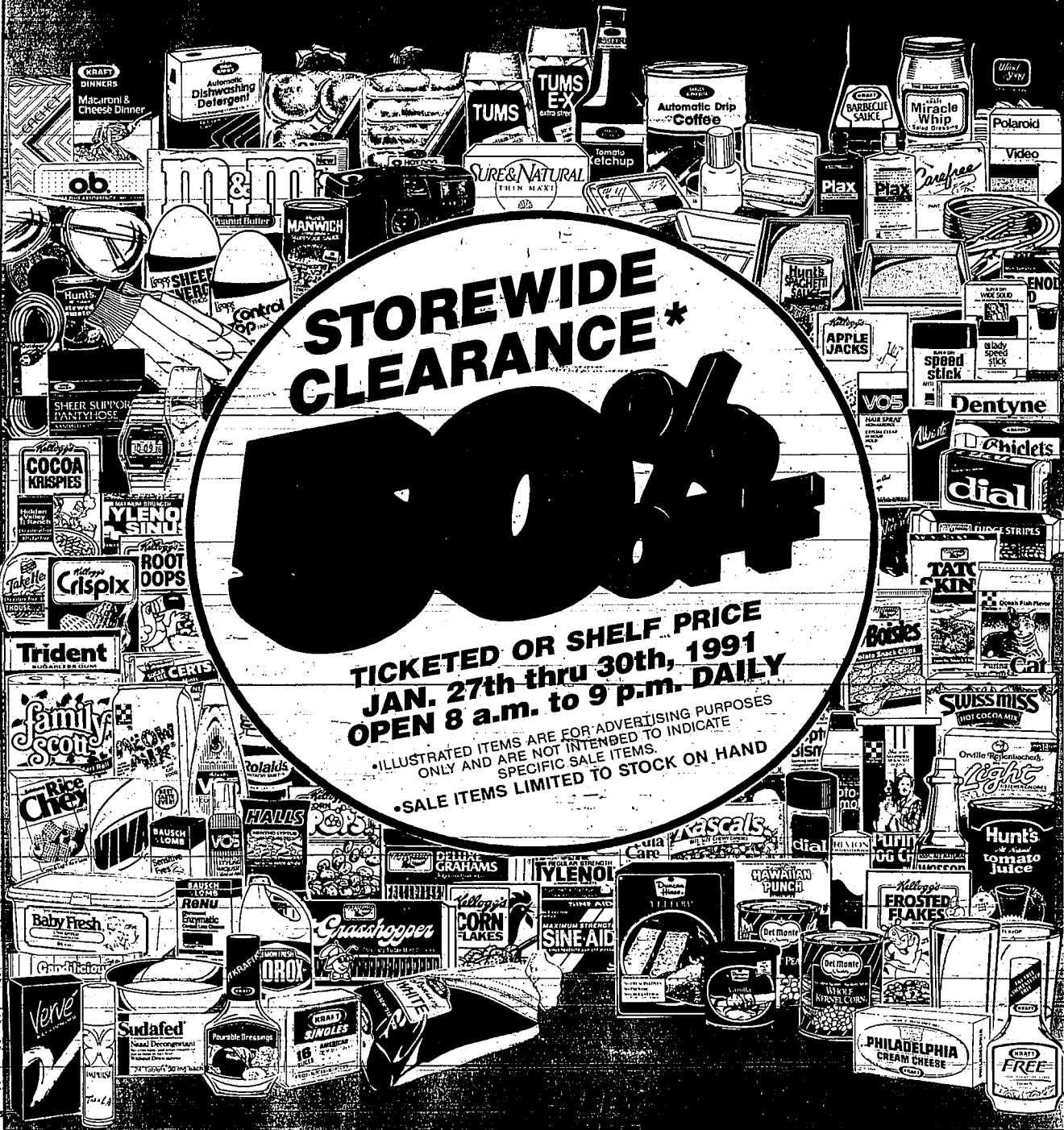
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Sports

Super Sunday kicks off



The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — This 25th Super Bowl was supposed to make history in so many ways:

The New York Giants took care of one piece of that history when they ended the threepeat dream of the San Francisco 49ers. It was half a world away concluded the silver-anniversary celebration and put the fantasy world of football's most lavish extravaganza into perspective.

"I always thought it would be a big deal to get to the Super Bowl," said Leonard Smith, the strong safety of the Buffalo Bills, who will meet the Giants at Tampa Stadium today.

"But when you think about what's going on in the Persian Gulf, you know that this is only a game.

In fact, the war is present everywhere — in the 24-hour security at the stadium, in the increased security at the press center, even in the television viewing choices. In-

stead of being tuned 24 hours a day to ESPN, all sets are now tuned to news shows.

And on the field, it's just another Super Bowl rather than an historic one.

That's because the Giants knocked off the San Francisco 49ers 15-13 for the NFC championship last Sunday on Matt Bahr's 42-yard field goal as time ran out. That prevented the 49ers from a shot at becoming

Please see SUPER/D4

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Basketball

Men's college

CSU 99, UCLA 77
 Idaho 72, Eastern Washington 55
 Idaho State 89, Northern Arizona 74
 Montana 81, Montana State 68

Women's college

CSU 76, UCLA 70

Prep boys

Boise 44, Twin Falls 42
 Highland 72, Baker 64 07
 Daylene 82, Minico 59
 New River 67, Dault 58
 Valley 58, Glenna Ferry 37
 Fla. 21, Wendell 44
 Gooding 77, Bend 70
 Shoshone 62, Kimberly 43

Prep girls

Southside Sub-District championship at Mountain View
 Hagerman 69, Oakley 63

Northside Sub-District championship at Gooding State School
 Shoshone 61, Bliss 28

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball: Georgetown at Pitt

10 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NBA Basketball: L.A. Lakers at Boston

10 a.m. — Channels 6, 35, Boxing: World Alpine Championships

11:30 a.m. — Channels 6, 35, Golf: Senior State Classic

11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball: Georgia Tech at N. Carolina

2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf: Phoenix Open

2 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, NFL Football: Super Bowl Pregame

4 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, NFL Football: Super Bowl

Ski report

Sun Valley — Snow 2 new, 17 inches mid-course and 21 top. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parnassus — Snow 65 base, 81 top. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Bus service available.

Sawder Mountain — Snow 18 base, 24 top. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bus service available.

Magic Mountain — Snow 44 base, 52 top. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly

Boulder tour entries run ahead of last year

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Entries for the Saturday Gatorede Boulder Mountain Tour were running ahead of last year's pace at the first cutoff date for reduced entry fees. A last-minute flood of registrations on the Jan. 13 deadline brought the totals registered for the 30-kilometer ski race and tour to 361 — 45 ahead of the same point last year.

The fee is now \$45 (\$30 for skiers 16 and under) but will jump to \$55 for all skiers 16 and over. Non-racing entries will be accepted after 6 p.m. Thursday. Skiers can register in the touring class up through race morning. Entry forms are available at Nordic ski shops throughout Southern Idaho.

The course, which runs from Galena Lodge to the Sawtooth National Recreation Headquarters or Eastley Creek, follows the course of the Big Wood River. A decision on the final course will be made by Thursday. The course will be open for inspection starting at 10 a.m. Friday for a \$5 fee.

Volunteers are still needed to help with all aspects of the event. Anyone able to clip brush from certain portions of the course should call Chief of Course Rob Landis at 726-4010.

Last year's race drew 415 racers and saw the course record of 1:14:59 set by U.S. Ski Team veteran Aidan Endestad, who is not able to return to defend his title. The 1989 champion, John Aulberg of Salt Lake City, finished 20 seconds behind Endestad in 1990 and is considered the early favorite.

The 1990 women's champion was Angie Stevenson of Bend, Ore., who also did not be back for this race. The runner-up last year, Roxanne Toly of Park City, Utah, who entered E.J. Holcomb of Indian Creek, the 1985 and 1986 winner, will be a top challenger.

The women's record is 1:23:29 set in 1987 by former U.S. Ski Team racer Sue Long.

Sportsquote

“The NFL, like life, is full of idiots.”

— Randy Cross, CBS-TV commentator and former San Francisco 49er

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Prep roundup	D2
Farm/Business	D5

The Bills

By Darryl Williams

The Associated Press — TAMPA, Fla. — A look at the key players for the Buffalo Bills.

Quarterback — Jim Kelly (13) — Had best season since joining Bills in 1983 after two record-setting years in Cleveland. Has been unstoppable in multitude of four-drive playoffs, going 36-for-52 for 439 yards and five TDs.

Running Back — Thurman Thomas (14) — NFL's most dangerous leader with 1,829 yards (1,297 rushing, 532 on reception). Most yards by a running back in NFL history and flares while plunked by linebackers. Has 23 TDs rushing and 99 receiving in playoffs. An All-Pro.

Wide Receiver — Keith McKelvie (44) — Went from special-teamer to receiving threat starter. Averaged 11.0 per reception, with five TDs. "A walk receiver in a tight end's body." Kelly says of him, 245-pounder.

Wide Receiver — Andre Reed (41) — NFL's most dangerous receiver. Had 71 catches for 943 yards and eight TDs. Has 100 career catches. Has been held by most offensive middle. Must draw double coverage. James Lofton (40) — Tight end by trade, he was picked up after cut by Raiders in 1987. Sixth on career receptions with 111. Has 12 catches for 202 yards and three TDs in playoffs.

Center — Kent Hull (47) — An All-Pro, one of few centers who can handle both blocker and punter. Four-time Pro Bowl player.

Defensive End — Jim Ritchie (51) — Elite on Bills' left with 160 career starts. In 1988 season, traded briefly all season. Best punting guard in AFC East.

Defensive End — John Davis (85) — Pivotal tackle and center before earning starting spot in 1988. Signed as free agent in 1989. Played 1989 season in NFL.

Tackle — Wally McWhorter (69) — Bill's left tackle behind Kelly. Could be key blocking Lawrence Taylor. Kelly considers him best pass blocker. Full-timer, earned game ball against Philadelphia. James Lofton (40) — Tight end by trade, he was picked up after cut by Raiders in 1987. Sixth on career receptions with 111. Has 12 catches for 202 yards and three TDs in playoffs.

Linebacker — Scott Norwood (11) — Bills' all-time leading scorer after just six seasons. Made 29 of 29 field goals and 23 of 25 extra points but missed one of each against Los Angeles. Has four playoff field goals.

Defensive End — Bruce Smith (78) — Defensive Player of Year. Has not had big game in four weeks, so watch out for focal point of offense and sack leader with 19 forced four fumbles, had 99 total tackles. "Chance to prove he really is better than Taylor."

Linebacker — Aaron Szall (96) — First year as starter, has improved against run. Has one of best games against Giants. Finished with 92 tackles.

Linebacker — Jeff Wright (91) — Hapless special teamer. Smallest, is one of quickest on league at punt return. Can be handled by thirty center. Second with three sacks.

Linebacker — Darryl Talley (56) — Should have made Pro Bowl, linebacker call him best 120 lbs. He was 170 lbs. against Raiders, returned one 27 yard punt. Has 122 total tackles and has been named defensive player of the week.

Linebacker — Shalee Carlton (58) — Made Pro Bowl for third straight year. Always plays like a starter. Two good efforts in playoffs, his best against Pittsburgh. Has 100 total tackles and has been named defensive player of the week.

Linebacker — Ray Bennett (10) — Young LB, was outstanding in 1988. Has 100 total tackles and has been named defensive player of the week.

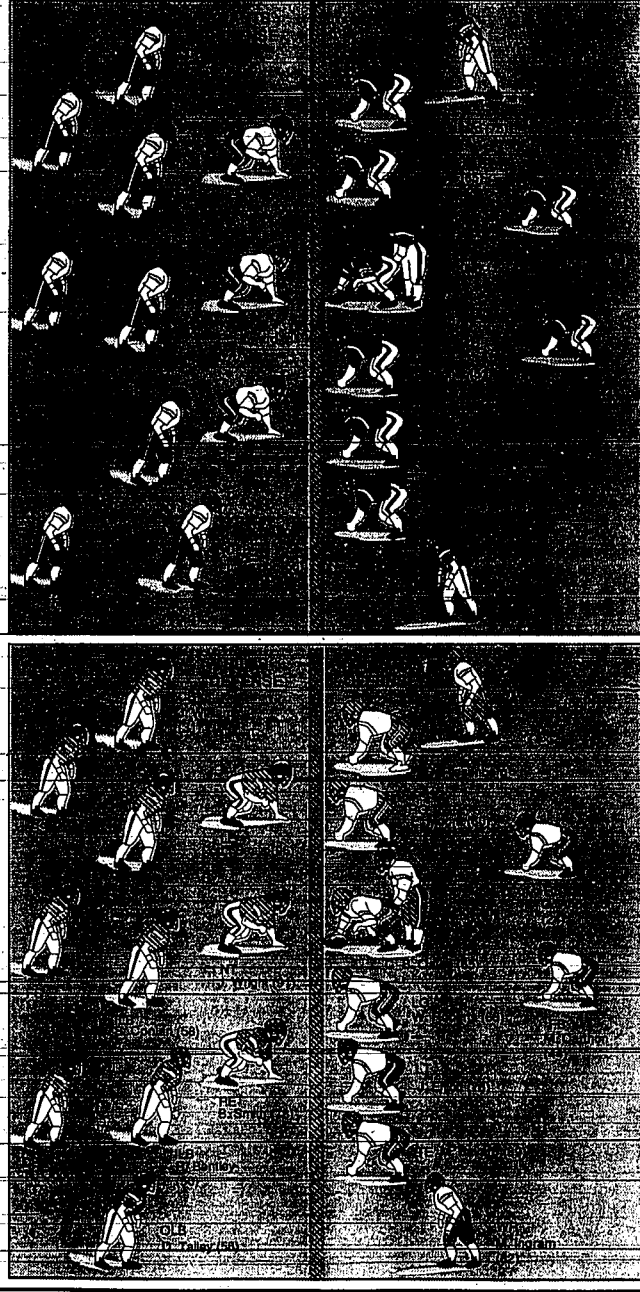
Linebacker — Condiak Bennett (97) — Did not have a sack in 1988. Only four sacks to go with 96 tackles. Two in 1989. Played for Week, first time in league history.

Defensive Back — Mark Schler (28) — Used to get good coverage. He had two interceptions in 1988. He was named defensive player of the week. Might meet with Giants 72 Mark Thomas a free agent and will be back down.

Defensive Back — Lawrence Smith (66) — Had biggest season safety, has been superb in playoffs. Had 98 tackles and made 10 interceptions. Note: Safety (17) — First-round draft pick. Never made an AFC All-Pro appearance in each of four seasons. Has two playoff TDs, one more than in season.

Defensive Back — Kirby Johnson (47) — Missed four games with hamstring, returned for playoffs. If all's well for him, they'll go to Jackson State.

Defensive Back — Rick Togni (10) — Did well in both Buffalo weeks in 1988, the 49ers in '88 and '89. Just 16. If anyone can slow down the no-huddle, score-in-hurry Buffalo attack, it is the Giants.



Source: AP research

AP/Marta P. Hernandez

Rams coach says Bills will win if game quick-paced

EDITOR'S NOTE — John Robinson is the coach of the Los Angeles Rams. He wrote this Super Bowl scouting report with AP Sports Writer Ken Peters.

By John Robinson
 For The Associated Press

Usually when you talk about controlling the tempo of a game you are talking about basketball. But tempo will be the key to this Super Bowl.

For the New York Giants to win, they have to slow the game down, play the way they have all season and keep the score in the teens.

They have to make Buffalo move the ball slowly.

The Bills have scored 96 points in two playoff games. The Giants have given up just 16. If anyone can slow down the no-huddle, score-in-hurry Buffalo attack, it is the Giants.

There is the sense, however, that the Bills are in a different zone, where everything is going right. The way they are playing right now remind you of the Bears in 1985, just 16. If anyone can slow down the no-huddle, score-in-hurry Buffalo attack, it is the Giants.

The first quarter of this game is important. Each team needs to get into its own, particular rhythm right away. It's going to be interesting early, to see who wins that struggle.

The Bills have a phenomenal record of

scoring the first time they have the ball, having scored touchdowns on their first possession in nine of their last 12 games. Buffalo's first series may be the key series of the game.

The key for the Giants' offense is getting a real good performance from the quarterback, Jeff Hostetter, and from Dave Meggett. Meggett has to be a big factor. He has to come up with a long punt return, catch a long pass, or pop a big run. He's just got to get a big play somewhere.

I think the Giants are hurting for a big play. They need to put some points on the board and right now, their big play capability is hurting.

Hostetter also needs to make some big plays for them. He's done a great job of

making key first downs — like when he was being chased around and he completed the pass to Mark Bavaro late in the game to help set them up for their winning field goal against San Francisco.

Hostetter's experience is a big issue. Although he's played well so far, he obviously doesn't have much experience in big, pressure games, so there's no way to know how he'll respond Sunday.

Otis Anderson is New York's leading ground gainer, but he's becoming an issue in this game only if the Giants can get things slowed down to their pace and try to control the game mostly on the ground. Also, if the Giants are ahead late, he could be a big fac-

Please see TEMPO/D4

Victory over Ricks gives Golden Eagles command over SWAC

By Larry Hovoy
Times-News writer

REXBURG — The schedule shows exactly half of the scenic West Athletic Conference remaining, but barring a complete collapse, the most important part of that title was decided Saturday night when College of Southern Idaho blew past Ricks 99-77.

...but if we can beat Snow and Dixie at our place next week, I'll feel it's pretty close to over.

— Fred Trenka
CSI Coach

...important in this game. I think we've been well served and we worked hard all night, and we just won them down.

Frankie praised just about everyone in this win, but had special citations for Collier and the freshman Tim Rose.

Collier and the freshman Tim Rose (6-6 Jerome "Climo" Bailey and he announced the call, Trenka said. "He came up three minutes and 20 seconds and said his 12 points will be below his average.

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The Eagles' top five men in double figures with put game David Anderson, hitting 25 including six 3-pointers. The biggest inside punch of the season showed up when Jackson and Shepard split 36 points and Rose added his 36.

The win gave the nationally fourth-ranked Eagles a two-game lead over all division contenders in the race to host the Region 18 tournament in March.

Of course funny things happen, but if we can beat Snow and Dixie at our place next week, I'll feel it's pretty close to over.

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Garth Gulley of Twin Falls hits a shot over Boise's Brian Best.

Bruins edge by Braves in non-conference win

The Bruins' 22-point effort did most of the work in the final period. The Bruins' 22-point effort did most of the work in the final period.

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Favorites claim titles

MURTAUGH — By beating the league rival Oakley 66-48 Saturday night, the fifth triumph in six seasons this season, the team that rates earned the Southern Idaho Class A-4 subdistrict championship.

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Shoshone 61, Mountain Home 26

Saturday's victory plus the subdistrict title and a better seeding in the A-4 state championship tournament. The Pirates are the only team to have defeated the 207-2 Indians during the 1990-91 season.

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Scores and stats

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Big 14	17	24	317	104	104	10	10
Big 15	17	24	317	104	104	10	10
Big 16	17	24	317	104	104	10	10
Big 17	17	24	317	104	104	10	10
Big 18	17	24	317	104	104	10	10
Big 19	17	24	317	104	104	10	10
Big 20	17	24	317	104	104	10	10
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Big 22	17	24	317	104	104	10	10
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Big 16	17	24	317	104	104	10	10
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Declo doesn't disappoint at tournament

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Presason favorite Declo entered the four-day championships Saturday in claiming the Canyon Conference Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The Hornets' outlasted defending District 4, Class A-3 champion Kimberly, which claimed titles in three weight classes, 216-, 159, Filer, with Robert Schick at 102 and 160-pounder Mark Brackett winning their divisions, was third with 139 points.

Of the 13 top-seeded wrestlers — each with state experience — 10 were victorious. Brackett, who defeated Declo's Jason Cooper, and

Oakley 189-pounder Clay Holway, who pinned Mark Marshall of Glenns Ferry to reverse last year's district meeting, were No. 2 boost.

Unseeded Joshua Schultz, a first-year junior, bested weight wrestling for Gooding out of the Idaho State School, provided the day's biggest surprise.

It took Schultz just over a minute to pin John Kimball of Filer, a silver medalist in 1990.

"There were no real surprises and no real disappointments for us," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "It went pretty much how I expected. The kids that I thought would win did. Best, every kid I brought won matches."

- Final scores: 1. Declo 216, 2. Teton 189, 3. Filer 159, 4. Gooding 95, 5. Canyon 91, 6. Glenns Ferry 87, 7. Wendell 81.
- Championship Results**
- 109 — Robert F. Orved T. Robinson D 5:20
 - 112 — J. Brigham G. Palmer Ewellton G 1:15
 - 115 — L. Brigham K. Palmer Hester D 1:10
 - 118 — B. Schick K. Palmer Hester D 5:00
 - 121 — W. Schick K. Palmer Hester D 5:00
 - 124 — W. Schick K. Palmer Hester D 5:00
 - 127 — J. D. Chelofort D major dec over Nick P 15-2
 - 130 — J. D. Chelofort D major dec over Nick P 15-2
 - 133 — J. D. Chelofort D major dec over Nick P 15-2
 - 136 — J. D. Chelofort D major dec over Nick P 15-2
 - 139 — J. D. Chelofort D major dec over Nick P 15-2
 - 142 — J. D. Chelofort D major dec over Nick P 15-2
 - 145 — J. D. Chelofort D major dec over Nick P 15-2
 - 148 — J. D. Chelofort D major dec over Nick P 15-2
 - 151 — J. D. Chelofort D major dec over Nick P 15-2
 - 154 — J. D. Chelofort D major dec over Nick P 15-2
 - 157 — J. D. Chelofort D major dec over Nick P 15-2
 - 160 — J. D. Chelofort D major dec over Nick P 15-2

IDAHO FALLS — Although team scores had not been tallied in the annual Tiger-Grizzly National wrestling tournament two Minico High School graders had a good day.

Junior Rick Stimpson outlasted Pocatello's K. Weidert 6-4 in overtime for the 103-pound championship and Les Anderson was second in the 117-pound classification.

Anderson, back for his senior season after being lost to injury a year ago, dropped a 16-8 decision to Shame Hansen of host Idaho Falls to come away with the silver.

Briefly

Stenerud, others make Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. — Jan Stenerud became the first pure placekicker to make the Pro Football Hall of Fame, joining four others elected Saturday.

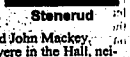
Stenerud, who spent 13 years with Kansas City, four with Green Bay and two with Minnesota, was joined by Earl Campbell, John Hannah, Tex Schramm and Stan Jones. All except Jones received at least 24 votes from the 29 members of the selection committee seated at the meeting. Jones was chosen by the seniors committee.

Stenerud, Campbell and Hannah made it their first year of eligibility.

Of the six finalists, two did not receive the necessary number of votes — Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis and former Colts tight end John Mackey.

While George Blanda and Lou Groza already were in the Hall, neither was solely a placekicker: Blanda played quarterback and Groza was a tackle.

Stenerud, a native of Norway who carried the United States to attend Montana State on a riding scholarship, wound up on the football team and set an NCAA record with a 59-yard field goal in 1966.



Stenerud

Local boxers qualify for trip to regionals

The Times-News

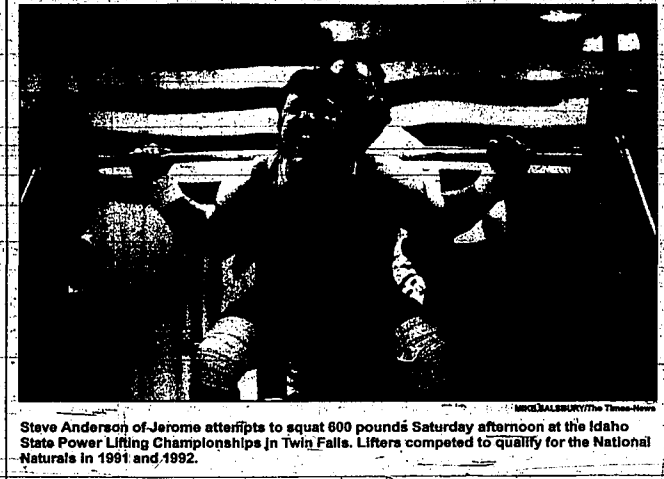
TWIN FALLS — The Capital City club of Boise came away with the team trophy in the championship open division of amateur boxing here Saturday.

Boise's Eddie Green, a victor over Capital's Shane Slogder at 165 pounds, was named the tourney's outstanding boxer.

Area boxers acquitted themselves well on Saturday. Jerome's George Knapp triumphed at 60 pounds and Twin Falls had winners in Phil Perillo at 156 and Johnny Valdez, 147.

This weekend's winners advanced to the Northwest Regionals, scheduled for Pocatello on Feb. 8-9.

60 — George Knapp, Capital over Ish Elzain, Harjo
132 — Ron Rodriguez, Capital won by default
135 — Ron Rodriguez, Capital over Jeff Anderson, Coeur
138 — Cleveland Cortez, Kuna over Ron Carnal, Harjo
147 — Robert Parson, Pocatello over Jayrich Galt, Harjo
147 — Valdez of Jeff Chance, Capital
150 — Ferris Delgado, Don Maddox, Capital
156 — Eddie Green, Capital over Shane Slogder, Pocatello
165 — Ron Wicks, Capital over Steve Braxton, Pocatello



Steve Anderson of Jerome attempts to squat 800 pounds Saturday afternoon at the Idaho State Power Lifting Championships in Twin Falls. Lifters competed to qualify for the National Nationals in 1991 and 1992.

Trevino leads after 9 in Senior Skins

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii — Just as he did in the 1990 Senior U.S. Open, Lee Trevino called the shot that made him the big winner Saturday over the first nine holes of the Senior Skins Game.

Trevino had a 15-foot birdie putt in the cup and was watching Jack Nicklaus, hunkered over a 12-footer to tie him, on the 7th hole at the Mauna Lani Resort.

"For the last three years, maybe four," Trevino told Arnold Palmer at the side of the green, "every time I've made a birdie, he's made a putt to tie me. ... He's got to miss sooner or later. He can't keep tying me forever."

Nicklaus' putt slipped by on the low side and, with carryovers from five previous holes, Trevino won six skins and \$100,000.

Last year, Trevino correctly predicted that Nicklaus would miss a 3-foot birdie putt that opened the door for Trevino to win the Senior U.S. Open. On Saturday, Trevino got some help from Gary Player on the final hole of the day. Trevino hit an 8-iron to 12-15 feet and made the birdie putt. Player needed only a 6-footer to tie him and force the carryover of the \$25,000 prize, but he missed and Trevino boosted his first-day's earning to \$125,000 with a total of seven skins.

Nicklaus won one skin and \$25,000. Palmer, the defending champion and the oldest man in the group at 61, dropped a 25-foot birdie putt for a first-hole birdie worth \$15,000.

Nicklaus granted entry to U.S. Open

MINNEAPOLIS — Jack Nicklaus, a four-time winner of the U.S. Open, on Saturday was granted one of eight exemptions from qualifying for the 1991 U.S. Open.

The exemptions were announced by the United States Golf Association at its annual meeting.

By playing this year at the Hazeltine National Course in Chaska, Minn., Nicklaus, the U.S. Open champion in 1962, 1967-1972, and 1980, will compete in his 35th consecutive Open, extending his own record.

USGA can issue up to three special exemptions for the Open and up to seven to foreign players not otherwise exempt.

The seven foreign players awarded exemptions were Rodger Davis and Mike Harwood of Australia, Bernhard Langer, Germany, Mark McNulty, Zimbabwe; Jumbo Ozaki, Japan; Ronan Rafferty, Ireland, and Ian Woosnam, Wales.

Safety, money worries hamper ski tour

SAALBACH-HINTERGLEMM, Austria — The threat of terrorism and sharply higher air fares may keep the World Cup ski tour from coming to North America in March.

Officials of the tour and the International Ski Federation said Saturday that a final decision would be made this week following talks with officials of national federations.

Eric Demetz, who heads the World Cup tour, said North American meets were jeopardized by a number of problems, rising fares among them. He said airline companies, in as a security measure, were requesting delivery of skis and other equipment at least three days before the flights. "In addition, several European ski federations, such as the Scandinavian ones, are refusing to use American carriers for security reasons due to recent terrorism threats," Demetz said.

The North American events on the tour are men's and women's races in Aspen, Colo., March 8-10; Lake Louise in Canada, March 9-11 and March 16-17; Vail, Colo., March 16-17; Waterville Valley, N.H., March 20-24.

Becker takes 1st Australian Open title

MELBOURNE, Australia — Boris Becker grabbed his first Australian Open title and leaped to No. 1 for the first time in his career as he overcame back spasms to beat Ivan Lendl with a diving, rolling net attack.

Becker slid away from the net in the opening set while troubled by his back, but after a quick respite and some stretches midway through the second set he returned back to beat the two-time defending champion 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 on Sunday.

Becker leaped in the air, heaved his racket high into the packed crowd of 15,000, then fled briefly from the court after his final forehand winner broke Lendl at 15-40 on a second match-point.

The German returned moments later for the trophy presentation and was triumphant in expressing himself to the crowd stretches midway through the second set he returned back to beat the two-time defending champion 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 on Sunday.

Becker, 23, won three Wimbledon and one U.S. Open, but this victory finally put him atop the men's ranking, displacing Stefan Edberg, who took the No. 1 spot from Lendl last summer.

Compiled from wire reports.

Even when Rebels are bad they're good

The Associated Press

How good is UNLV? Saturday's 97-85 decision over Louisville matched the narrowest margin in the season for the Runnin' Rebels.

"The first half we played terrible," said guard Anderson Hunt, who made four 3-pointers and finished with 20 points. "The second was one of our best of the year. We played terrible, but we were still up by nine (at halftime)."

UNLV (15-0) has won 26 consecutive games. The Rebels converted six Louisville turnovers into 10 points to take control.

"They came at you with continuous pressure," said Louisville forward Edward Sullivan, who had 18 points. "They have size and knowledge. They know what to do."

Arkansas 73, Baylor 68

Oliver Miller scored 22 points and Arkansas became the first Division I team to reach 20 victories this season. The visiting Razorbacks improved to 20-1 overall and 8-0 in the Southwest Conference.

Baylor (9-2, 2-5) put on a 15-6 run, ending with David Wesley's 3-pointer, to close in 68-66 with 34 seconds to play. But Arkansas made 5 of 6 foul shots to preserve the victory.

Indiana 97, Michigan St. 63

Freshman Damon Bailey scored a season-high 19 points as the Hoosiers (18-2, 6-1 Big Ten), shut down Michigan State's Steve Smith. Smith, held to 14 points, watched

College basketball

his long-range jumpers bounce off the rim in the first half as the Spartans (12-6, 5-3) shot 40 percent (12 of 30) to Indiana's 66 percent.

California 85, Arizona 78

Billy Dreher scored 17 of his career-high 23 points in the second half, leading California to its fight-interrupted upset.

California (8-9 overall, 4-4 Pac-10) beat Arizona (16-3, 3-2) for the first time in nine games.

A brawl broke out with 5:33 left in the game, and Arizona's Wayne Womack and Cal's Ryan Drow were ejected. Under conference rules, they must sit out their next games.

Providence 92, Syracuse 82

Eric Murdock scored 23 points and Providence beat Syracuse for just the third time in 26 games.

Providence, with 47 rebounds to Syracuse's 34, turned a 45-33 halftime lead into a 19-point push with 15:31 left. Marques Brugg added 21 for the host Friars (12-7, 3-5 Big East) and Billy Owens scored 33 for Syracuse (17-3, 5-3).

Alabama 88, Kentucky 83

Melvin Cheatum scored 26 points, 18 in the first half, as Alabama (11-6, 5-3 Southeastern Conference) surged to a 13-point lead then held on to stop a 10-game Kentucky winning streak.

Kentucky (15-3, 7-1) pulled within two points before Alabama put the

game away at the free-throw line in the final minute. John Pelfrey scored 28 points for the Wildcats.

Duke 99, Clemson 70

Christian Laetner scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Duke (14-4, 5-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), which outrebounced Clemson 48-27. Laetner was one of six players in double figures for the Blue Devils.

Clemson (9-9, 0-6), which was 15-3 at this time last year, lost its third straight and seventh in eight games.

St. John's 58, Villanova 55

Jason Buchanan scored on a fade-away jumper with 16 seconds remaining for the Redmen (15-2, 6-2 Big East), who won their fifth straight.

Villanova (10-8, 3-4) rallied from an 11-point second-half deficit to go ahead for the first time at 55-54 on Chris Walker's basket with 1:34 left.

UCLA 90, Oregon 83

Darrick Martin, sank two free throws and had a crucial steal in the final 33 seconds and Don MacLean scored 30 points.

Tracy Murray added 22 points for the Bruins (24-4, 12-2 Pacific-10). MacLean and Murray each had 14 rebounds as UCLA commanded the backboards 50-31.

New Mexico St. 86, Utah St. 66

Reggie Jordan and Tracey Ware each scored 18 points as New Mexico State won its 28th straight game at home.

New Mexico State (15-2, 7-1 Big West), took the lead for good six minutes into the game. Utah State (7-10, 4-4) trailed 37-31 at halftime.

Utah 62, Air Force 56

Josh Grant scored 20 points as Utah (19-1 overall, 8-0 Western Athletic Conference) tied a 78-year-old school record with its 16th straight win. Grant's four free throws in the final minute saved Utah from an upset bid by the Falcons (6-11, 0-6).

Montana 91, Montana St. 69

Delvon Anderson and Kevin Kearney combined for 43 points Saturday night in Bozeman: his Montana rolled over Montana State 91-69 to stay on top of the Big Sky Conference standings.

The 22-point margin was the worst heading in the Grizzlies have handed the Bobcats since a 23-point loss in 1975. Montana is 7-1 in league play and -15-5 overall, while Montana State dropped to 3-3, 10-9.

Idaho St. 89, N. Arizona 74

Marcus Malone scored 22 points to lead Idaho State past Northern Arizona 89-74 Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference game in Flagstaff.

The Bengals (9-10 overall, 4-3 in Big Sky play) led 46-37 at the half then pulled out to a 16-point lead, 70-54, after Alex Kreps put back a Malone miss with 9:45 left.

The Lumberjacks (3-15, 0-7) crept back to within seven, 81-74, on a Steve Williams jumper with 2:29 left. But Idaho State scored the last eight points of the game for the win.

West rallies by East at Shrine game

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Robbie Keen of California had to wait until his final college football game to kick a game-winning field goal.

The visiting Razorbacks improved to 20-1 overall and 8-0 in the Southwest Conference.

Baylor (9-2, 2-5) put on a 15-6 run, ending with David Wesley's 3-pointer, to close in 68-66 with 34 seconds to play. But Arkansas made 5 of 6 foul shots to preserve the victory.

Indiana 97, Michigan St. 63

Freshman Damon Bailey scored a season-high 19 points as the Hoosiers (18-2, 6-1 Big Ten), shut down Michigan State's Steve Smith. Smith, held to 14 points, watched

Falls High School graduate, moved to the 5 on an 11-yard pass from Bill Musgrave of Oregon to Stanford's Ed McCaffrey, setting up a first-and-goal situation. However, the East stuffed three running plays and the West settled for Keen's deciding field goal.

On its final possession, the East drove to the West 21 before UCLA's

Eric Turner intercepted a pass by Brett Favre of Southern Mississippi at the 10.

Musgrave and McGwire each threw touchdown passes and Aaron Craver ran for a score as the West won for the fourth time in the last five Shrine games. McGwire was intercepted three times and Musgrave once.

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Roman Phifer, a linebacker from UCLA, intercepted a halfback pass by Louisiana State's Harvey Williams at the East 41 to set up the West's final drive.

The West, which included offensive tackle Mike Pavelic, a Twin

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Giants, Bills feature linebackers

By Don Pierson
Chicago Tribune

TAMPA, Fla.—This Super Bowl is brought to you by the Lawrence Taylor Linebackers, a not-so-polite society of football players gathered to pay tribute to the man who revolutionized defense in the '80s.

Taylor has invited friends Pepper Johnson, Carl Banks, Curt Reynolds and Steve DeOssie of the Giants and enemies Cornelius Bennett, Darryl Talley, Shane Conlan and Ray Bentley of the Bills. A list of pro football's top 10 linebackers might include six of them. Next week's Pro Bowl roster includes five — Taylor, Johnson, Bennett, Talley, and Conlan—Banks is a former and future Pro Bowler.

Some Super Bowls feature quarterbacks. In this one, both quarterbacks, Jim Kelly of the Bills and Jeff Hostetter of the Giants are former linebackers. "Two quarterbacks who couldn't make it as linebackers. I'm not surprised," said ESPN's Tom Jackson, a former linebacker.

"This Super Bowl should remind fans how much a championship game missed Dick Butkus," Taylor said.

"The first time we got a lot of questions asked about whose linebackers are best," Bennett said. "Myself, Darryl Talley and Shane Conlan can do anything make big plays. They have three guys on their side — Lawrence, Carl Banks and Peppers who can turn the game around, also."

Only one linebacker, the Cowboys' Chuck Howley, has been named Most Valuable Player of a Super Bowl, and he was the only MVP from a losing team.

Here are Sunday's candidates: "Taylor and Bennett: The glamour backers. The pass rushers. Taylor changed defense and offense with his ability to disrupt a game. He overpowered backs, ran down quarterbacks, sped past linemen, knocked down receivers."

Bennett is one of several "next LT's."



Lawrence Taylor changed the game's defenses and offenses.

"I know my limitations," said Taylor, who will be 32 next week. "I know who I can cover, what games I can run, who I can beat around the corner. Can I still play? What can I still make a difference on the team? Yes, I can. Am I 122? Can I still run the 40 in

4.4? Can I jump over buildings in a single bound? No, I can't do that any more, and I don't try to. I know Smith got 19 sacks, but I hate Bruce Smith. He had one sack that made the quarterback pressures. If I didn't get the sack — I only had four — I made

just a drop-back quarterback because of his scrambling, and he can get away from the pass rush. Bruce Smith is a huge factor in the pass rush for Buffalo, and the Giants may have to use an extra guy to help block him. That could negate Meggett on some plays because he might have to stay in and block. And the Giants certainly will want to get Meggett out into pass patterns, so Smith will be facing single blocking at least some of the time and he's hard to hold out with one man.

"On the special teams, nothing really sticks out except that the Giants always have the threat of Meggett coming up with a big return. Another thing about the Giants is that their special teams cover so well. I know Marv Levy is a very efficient kind of a guy and he's obviously done a great job with the Bills. I think Bill Parcells has done one of the great coaching jobs in the

league this year with the Giants. He has overcome a lot of obstacles, taking a club that had lost its quarterback and was slumping and managing to get them up for two big playoff wins. And he made some dynamic moves in both games to give his team an edge, like the fake punt that set them up for their fourth field goal against the Bears. He's going to have to come up with something like that, going for it on fourth down, faking a punt, something to continue that edge he's gotten for them.

"I know the Bills are favored, but these are both obviously great teams. The Giants, with Parcells, have got a great chance. It's Muhammad Ali, the fast-striking, most beautiful Joe Frazier, and it's the greatest Joe Frazier. Who's going to win? That's the great thing about all this; they have to play the game.

the quarterback move out of the hole. By team count, Bennett had 18 pressures, Smith 14. It is not a league statistic. "Banks and Talley: All-underrated team. The "other" outside backers, opposite Taylor and Bennett, Banks has made one Pro Bowl; Talley was added Thursday. Banks, tampered much of the year with a wrist injury, is the steady, thoughtful cog who stuffs the line. "I think I'm very appreciated," he said.

Talley wears Spiderman tights when it's cold and keeps teammates fired up on the sidelines between series. He led the team in tackles. The under-appreciation bothers Talley more than it does Banks. "Conlan and Johnson: Inside studs. They're comparable," Conlan said. "We're the runners. We cover probably a little more (than the other inside backers), Johnson blitzes a little more from outside."

Conlan has legs so skinny he scared some seats off, even though Penn State's Joe Paterno of Lincolnton, U. called him the best ever. "If I didn't have feet, my legs would stick straight in the ground," Conlan said. Johnson, famous for his midfield dance after the 1986 Super Bowl at a rooftop, emerged this year as the Giants' best linebacker.

Gary Reasons or Steve DeOssie/Ray Bentley: The forgotten ones. The "other" inside backers. Bentley shapes his eye-back to resemble singer Alice Cooper's. "I started doing it in high school. Alice Cooper was the first tape I had. My parents hated him so much it kind of made me like him," Bentley said.

Bentley is the author of children's books featuring "Darby," a dinosaur. One is "The Dinosaur's Environmental Coloring Book" on recycled paper.

Bentley is the only Bills' player ever to play in a championship game. He played in two in the USFL.

Super Bowl stats

Winners

- 1900—San Fran (APFC) 36, Denver (APFC) 10
1901—San Fran (APFC) 31, Cincinnati (APFC) 13
1902—Washington (APFC) 17, Cleveland (APFC) 10
1903—Washington (APFC) 21, Dallas (APFC) 17
1904—Dallas (APFC) 16, Minnesota (APFC) 6
1905—Miami (APFC) 24, Minnesota (APFC) 7
1906—Miami (APFC) 16, Pittsburgh (APFC) 6
1907—Dallas (APFC) 24, Miami (APFC) 3
1908—Dallas (APFC) 18, Dallas (APFC) 17
1909—New York (APFL) 23, Oakland (APFL) 17
1910—New York (APFL) 16, Baltimore (APFL) 7
1911—Green Bay (NFL) 33, Kansas City (NFL) 10
1912—Dallas (APFC) 37, Denver (APFC) 10
1913—Oakland (APFC) 23, Minnesota (APFC) 14
1914—Pittsburgh (APFC) 21, Dallas (APFC) 17
1915—Dallas (APFC) 16, Minnesota (APFC) 6
1916—Miami (APFC) 24, Minnesota (APFC) 7
1917—Dallas (APFC) 16, Pittsburgh (APFC) 6
1918—Dallas (APFC) 24, Miami (APFC) 3
1919—Baltimore (APFL) 18, Dallas (APFL) 17
1920—Green Bay (NFL) 33, Kansas City (NFL) 10
1921—New York (APFL) 16, Baltimore (APFL) 7
1922—Green Bay (NFL) 33, Kansas City (NFL) 10
1923—Dallas (APFC) 37, Denver (APFC) 10
1924—Oakland (APFC) 23, Minnesota (APFC) 14
1925—Pittsburgh (APFC) 21, Dallas (APFC) 17
1926—Dallas (APFC) 16, Minnesota (APFC) 6
1927—Miami (APFC) 24, Minnesota (APFC) 7
1928—Dallas (APFC) 16, Pittsburgh (APFC) 6
1929—Dallas (APFC) 24, Miami (APFC) 3
1930—Dallas (APFC) 18, Dallas (APFC) 17
1931—New York (APFL) 23, Oakland (APFL) 17
1932—New York (APFL) 16, Baltimore (APFL) 7
1933—Green Bay (NFL) 33, Kansas City (NFL) 10
1934—Dallas (APFC) 37, Denver (APFC) 10
1935—Oakland (APFC) 23, Minnesota (APFC) 14
1936—Pittsburgh (APFC) 21, Dallas (APFC) 17
1937—Dallas (APFC) 16, Minnesota (APFC) 6
1938—Miami (APFC) 24, Minnesota (APFC) 7
1939—Dallas (APFC) 16, Pittsburgh (APFC) 6
1940—Dallas (APFC) 24, Miami (APFC) 3

Records

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
SCORING
Most Points, Lifetime — 24, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Roger Craig, San Francisco; Jerry Rice, San Francisco.
Most Points, Game — 18, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.
Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 4, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Roger Craig, San Francisco; Jerry Rice, San Francisco.
Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.
Most Points After Touchdown, Lifetime — 3, Mike Cofe, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.
Most Points After Touchdown, Game — 7, Mike Cofe, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.
Most Field Goals, Lifetime — 4, Don Chandler, Green Bay vs. Oakland, 1970; Richhardt Wersching, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1984.
Most Field Goals, Game — 4, Jim Brandner, Kansas City vs. Oakland, 1980; Richhardt Wersching, N.Y. Giants vs. N.Y. Jets, 1977.
Most Sacks, Lifetime — 1, Dwight White, Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota, 1973; Reggie Harrison, Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 1982; Harry Weather, Chicago vs. New England, 1980; George Martin, New York vs. Denver, 1987.

PASSING
Most Attempts, Lifetime — 122, Joe Montana, San Francisco.
Most Attempts, Game — 40, Dan Marino, Miami vs. San Francisco, 1984.
Most Completions, Lifetime — 53, Joe Montana, San Francisco.
Most Completions, Game — 28, Dan Marino, Miami vs. San Francisco, 1984.
Highest Completion Percentage, Lifetime — 68.0, Joe Montana, San Francisco.
Highest Completion Percentage, Game — 88.0, Phil Simms, New York Giants vs. Denver, 1987.
Most Yards Gained, Lifetime — 11,427, Joe Montana, San Francisco.
Most Yards Gained, Game — 367, Joe Montana, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1980.
Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 11, Joe Montana, San Francisco.
Most Touchdowns, Game — 5, Joe Montana, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1980.
Most Yards Gained, Lifetime — 7, Craig Morton, Dallas-Denver.
Most Yards Gained, Game — 4, Craig Morton, Dallas-Denver, 1976.
Longest Completion, Lifetime — 80, Jim Plunkett, San Francisco vs. Philadelphia, 1981; Doug Williams to Rocky Sanders, Washington vs. Denver, 1980.

RECEIVING
Most Receptions, Lifetime — 20, Roger Craig, San Francisco.
Most Receptions, Game — 11, Dan Ross, Cincinnati vs. San Francisco, 1982; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Oakland, 1987.
Most Yards Gained, Lifetime — 304, Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh, 30.
Most Yards Gained, Game — 115, Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1989.
Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 4, Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1980.
Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1980.
Longest Reception, Lifetime — 80, Kerry King from Jim Plunkett, L.A. Raiders vs. Philadelphia, 1981; Rocky Sanders from Doug Williams, Washington vs. Denver, 1980.

FUMBLES
Most By Game — 3, Roger Staubach, Dallas vs. Pittsburgh, 1978.

INTERCEPTIONS
Most By Lifetime — 3, Chuck Hoidal, Oakland; Rod Martin, Oakland.
Most By Game — 3, Rod Martin, Oakland vs. Philadelphia, 1981.

TEAM RECORDS
SCORING
Most Points, Game — 55, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.
Fewest Points, Game — 3, Miami vs. Dallas, 1972.
Most Points, Half — 42, Dallas vs. Dallas (II), 1979.
Fewest Points, Both Teams, Game — 21, Miami (I), Washington (I), 1973.
Largest Margin of Victory — 48 — San Francisco vs. Denver (I), 1960.

YARDS GAINED
Most Net Yards Gained, Game — 602, Washington vs. Denver, 1984.
Fewest Net Yards Gained, Game — 118, Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh, 1987.
Most Rushing Yards, Game — 280, Washington vs. Denver, 1985.
Fewest Rushing Yards, Game — 7, New England vs. Chicago, 1980.
Most Passing Yards, Game — 341, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1980.
Fewest Passing Yards, Game — 33, Denver vs. Dallas, 1978.

FUMBLES
Most Fumbles, Game — 6, Dallas vs. Denver, 1978.

INTERCEPTIONS
Most Interceptions By Game — 4, New York Jets vs. Baltimore, 1969; Dallas vs. Denver, 1978.

MVPs

- 1900—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco
1901—Jerry Rice, WR, San Francisco
1902—Dan Marino, QB, Washington
1903—Phil Simms, QB, N.Y. Giants
1904—Dan Marino, QB, Cincinnati
1905—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco
1906—Marcus Allen, RB, L.A. Raiders
1907—John Elway, QB, Denver
1908—Roger Staubach, QB, Dallas
1909—Chuck Hoidal, LB, Dallas
1910—Lee Dawson, QB, Kansas City
1911—Jim Harris, QB, Miami-Jacksonville
1912—Barry Sanders, QB, Pittsburgh
1913—Terry Bradshaw, QB, Pittsburgh
1978—Randy White, DT, Dallas-Maryland, DE, Dallas
1979—Fred Biletnikoff, WR, Oakland
1980—Lynn Swann, WR, Pittsburgh
1981—Franco Harris, RB, Washington
1982—Larry Green, WR, Miami
1983—Jim Kelly, QB, Buffalo
1984—Roger Staubach, QB, Dallas
1985—Chuck Hoidal, LB, Dallas
1986—Lee Dawson, QB, Kansas City
1987—Jim Kelly, QB, Buffalo
1988—Barry Sanders, QB, Dallas
1989—Barry Sanders, QB, Dallas

Tempo

Continued from D1

to help them try to control of the ball and run time off the clock. Defensively, I think the Buffalo zuge coverage will keep Buffalo from getting many big plays. The Giants want to make sure they keep Antoine Jones and Thurman Thomas in front of them, and the Giants want to rally up to tackle Thurman Thomas whenever he catches short passes.

Leonard Marshall had a great game against the Bears, and if he can have another 49ers and Lawrence Taylor plays with the Giants, they'll pressure Jim Kelly and force Buffalo into making errors. Marshall and Taylor and the other Giants who were rushing did a great job against Joe Montana last weekend.

Buffalo's offense really looks formidable, with Kelly, Reed, Lofton and Thomas giving them a fine passing game. Thomas may be one of the best players in the league right now.

Super

Continued from D1

the first team to win three straight Super Bowls and five overall.

Potentially, however, it's an almost ideal matchup, this New York-New York Super Bowl.

It matches Buffalo, which scored the most points in the league (428) against the New York defense that allowed the fewest (213).

It matches two teams that finished the regular season 13-3, second only to San Francisco's 14-2. But they are drastically different in Super Bowl experience — the Giants have 22 prior Super Bowl appearances before the Bills have none.

It matches the Super Bowl novices against one of the NFL's oldest franchises, a team that ruled Denver 39-20 in this game four years ago. That same season Buffalo finished 4-12 following two 2-14 seasons.

The New York Giants have been in the limelight all this time," says Bruce Smith. "We want to get Buffalo into it. In fact, I wish we were playing San Francisco so we could be the ones to knock them off."

The Bills, who beat the Giants 17-13 at Giants Stadium five weeks ago, are favored by nearly a touchdown to end a 6-year run of victories by NFC teams. All have been one-sided except for San Francisco's 20-16 win over Cincinnati at two 10-0 games.

The last AFC team to be favored was Denver three years ago and the Broncos lost to Washington 42-10.

But that was Denver, which lost three of the last four Super Bowls by an aggregate score of 147-40, including a 35-10 rout by San Francisco last year.

Instead, Buffalo is a team on the kind of playoff run that has been characteristic of recent NFL champions — the 1985 Bears, the 1986 Giants, last year's 49ers. In their two playoff games, they have 166 and 173 yards rushing to run up 95 points, including a 51-3 pounding of the Los Angeles Raiders to win the AFC title.

Tempo

He's certainly one of the most impressive backs. He's a very key player in the Super Bowl, both as a runner and a pass receiver. You saw a key factor about Kelly on Sunday when he had a bad snap on the Bills' first drive against the Raiders, but he ran around and finally made the play for a touchdown. He's both accurate throwing and active scrambling, and I don't know how you control that.

If the Giants do manage to slow down the tempo, the Bills still have the people to pound the ball down the field and into the end zone. But nobody's going to pound it in much on the Bills.

The Bills are a good defensive team and I think the Giants will play their usual conservative offense, although Hostetter will give them a different look if Phil Simms were in there. The Bills have to contain Hostetter. He's more dangerous than



Bills James Lofton loosens up during workouts Friday.

"They have made a name for themselves with a no-huddle offense directed by Jim Kelly and featuring Thurman Thomas, the league's second-leading rusher, and receivers Andre Reed and James Lofton. Lofton, third all-time in receiving yards and sixth in reception, has been rejuvenated at 34 in the snow

belt after being released by the Raiders. But the bills were built around defense. Particularly Bruce Smith, whose 19 sacks made him defensive player of the year, and three Pro Bowl linebackers — Darryl Talley, Cornelius Bennett and Shane Conlan. They've been dominant since 1987.

"The Bills face a team that started the season 10-0 then lost three of its last six games and was written off as a Super Bowl prospect. However, they lost quarterback Phil Simms, the Most Valuable Player in the 1987 Super Bowl, who severely sprained a foot in the loss to Buffalo. They have replaced him with Jeff Hostetter, who had just two previous starts in seven NFL seasons.

But Hostetter led the Giants to two wins at the end of the regular season and a 31-3 playoff win over the Bears in which he threw for two touchdowns and ran for another.

Last week, he was 12 of 27 for 176 yards and had 19 and 3-yard completions in the drive that set up Bahr's winning kick.

Hostetter, who is 6-0 as a starter, lacks Simms' experience and his passing touch. But he is far more mobile and has allowed the Giants to add rollouts and more play action to one of the league's most conservative offense attacks.

"Jeff has done everything we've asked him," says coach Bill Parcells, who as recently as two years ago had given up hope that Hostetter would ever develop. "He's gotten us here. Who could ask anything more?"

If there is any gambler for Sunday it's the season opener, played Dec. 15 at Giants Stadium. Kelly drove Buffalo to scores on its first two possessions, then left

Tempo

just before halftime with a sprained knee. Simms went out on the first series of the second half and Hostetter and Frank Reich finished each drive big play to a field goal, although the Giants had more scoring chances.

"The coaches, however, see no significance in that game — New York had already clinched its division and had little to play for.

Buffalo will run the high-scoring offense that has scored a touchdown on its first possession in nine of its last 12 games.

It usually features no huddle, with Kelly in the shotgun, making inside handoffs to Thomas, passes over the

middle to Reed, and deep passes to Lofton.

The Giants, who ran for 157 yards in the first game against Buffalo, will stick to their ground. Bud Rooker, Rodney Hampton, who rushed for 105 yards in that contest, broke his leg against the Bears and the brunt of the attack will be borne by 33-year-old Otis Anderson, the NFL's oldest running back.

A security guard checks Giants Pepper Johnson as he arrives for practice Saturday.

"We have to tackle better than in the first game," Parcells bluntly says. "I've told my players that we beat them 17-13, just 7-13," says Buffalo's Marv Levy. "They lost to San Francisco 7-3 the first time and look what happened the second. Four points — same margin."

Neither game plan will be much of a secret.

Buffalo will run the high-scoring offense that has scored a touchdown on its first possession in nine of its last 12 games.

It usually features no huddle, with Kelly in the shotgun, making inside handoffs to Thomas, passes over the

Buffalo's offense.

But against San Francisco last week, the Giants held the ball for 39 minutes, keeping Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and friends off the field. That's clearly the hope for the Giants this time.

It may work for the fans, too, a diversion from the reality of the Persian Gulf.

"I'm very impressed how the Giants come into the game," Levy says. "They want respect and we want respect. That's what I like about both — You earn your respect and one of us will earn it on the field."

Farm/Business

Business beat

Local ranches garner top honors for stock

TWIN FALLS—Two Magic Valley ranches took top Hereford show honors Jan. 11 at the National Western Stock Show in Denver.

Split Butte Ranch of Rupert had the champion pen of five bulls. The junior calves had an average weight of 1,048 pounds.

Split Butte also exhibited the reserve champion pen of three bulls. The junior calves had an average weight of 1,075 pounds.

Frank Rodgers & Sons of Castleford wrapped up the reserve championship in the pen-of-five competition. Rodgers' pen of February and March 1989 bulls posted an average weight of 1,636 pounds.

Gear for desktop publishing on display Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS—New desktop publishing technology will be on display at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday.

The equipment, at CSI's drafting program laboratory, includes computers, software, scanners and laser printers. People attending the open house may bring a company logo or business card and watch it being scanned into the computer.

The open house will be from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 122 of the Canyon Building. Refreshments will be served.

Research aimed at ending burning of grass seed fields

TWIN FALLS—What makes a grass plant produce seed?

That's a question researchers are spending over \$300,000 to answer in hopes of someday ending the yearly practice of burning grass seed production fields.

The Intermountain Grass Growers Association has provided over \$200,000 for the University of Idaho's research and the Legislature has provided \$100,000.

The smoky August ritual of grass burning in the Idaho panhandle is a major source of animosity between farmers who rely on the crop for income and nearby urban residents who object to the resultant air pollution.

Recertification among items set at sugar beet school

TWIN FALLS—The 1991 University of Idaho Sugar Beet Schools will be held at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls and the Best Western Burley Inn on Thursday.

Both schools start at 8:15 a.m. with registration. The first seminar begins at 9 a.m.

Attendees can receive two hours of credit toward pesticide applicator recertification.

71 Livestock Association has meeting in Buhl next month

BUHL—The 71 Livestock Association will meet at noon Feb. 19 at the Ramona Restaurant in Buhl. The annual business meeting will follow at 1 p.m.

Fair board offers free space for exhibits on education

FILER—The Twin Falls County Fair Board is offering free space to agricultural groups who wish to set up educational exhibits.

Details are available from 326-4396.

USDA seeks milk inventory control ideas as part of study

TWIN FALLS—The U.S. Agriculture Department is seeking public comment for a milk inventory management program to be studied by the department as required by the 1990 Farm Bill.

The "security" of agriculture cannot consider another dairy buyout program under the law however.

Proposals must be received by Feb. 6 by Charles Shaw, Commodity Analysis Division, ASCS, USDA, PO Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Farm economist to speak at Agri-Education seminar

TWIN FALLS—Nationally recognized farm economist Bill Helming will be the featured speaker for the Feb. 19 College of Southern Idaho Agri-Education Seminar.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

Helming will speak in the morning on "How to Successfully Compete in Today's Economy" and in the afternoon on "The U.S. Farm Economy Outlook and the General U.S. and World Economic Outlook for the 1990's."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Merger unlikely to affect dealerships

New owners would want businesses to remain separate

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—An Italian business conglomerate, Fiat SPA, will have two Twin Falls farm implement outlets if its December purchase of Ford New Holland is approved by the U.S. and Italian governments.

Twin Falls Tractor sells Ford New Holland implements and Agri-Service sells Fiat's Heaston line.

"(Corporate officials) have indicated that they most likely would maintain separate dealerships," said Don McBride, manager of Twin Falls Tractor. "We've been here for 44 years and I don't think we'll disappear anytime soon."

Cleve Butters, owner of Agri-Service, said his dealership is in a good position in the transaction.

"We're the ones that are the buyers," he said.

FiatGeotech, a Fiat subsidiary, will merge with Ford's farm equipment subsidiary, Ford New Holland, perhaps as early as March.

Fiat will own 80 percent of the new company, which will have a new name. Ford will at least temporarily retain 20 percent ownership, Butters said.

Fiat, which has owned Heaston Corporation for about 10 years, already held joint venture agreements with two other major farm implement manufacturers. Heaston makes hay and forage equipment with Tenneco's Case IH and Fiat manufactures industrial machinery with Deere and Co. in Europe.

The new Fiat subsidiary will catapult into the top three of U.S. farm equipment suppliers, joining Case IH and Deere and Co.

According to the Wall Street Journal, Fiat sold just 1 percent of tractors in the United States before buying Ford New Holland, which had a 22 percent market share.

"They're buying the market share of Ford New Holland in the United States," McBride explained.

Fiat will also get a Ford New Holland diesel engine plant in England that has the capacity to make 100,000 truck and tractor engines per year.

Butters said the two companies will offer some competing products, particularly hay equipment—but he said the tractor lines will not compete because Fiat was geared to make different sized tractors than Ford New Holland.

Ford New Holland is slightly larger than FiatGeotech—both had 1989 revenues of just over \$2.5 billion.

Northside Implement in Jerome also sells Ford New Holland, Andy and Bob's Motor Co. in Buhl already handles both companies' products.

Mini-Cassia Equipment Co. in Heyburn sells Ford New Holland.



Don McBride, manager of Twin Falls Tractor, top, and Cleve Butters, owner of Agri-Service, don't expect many changes with a FiatGeotech and Ford New Holland merger.

Proposed new agriculture secretary seen as moderate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush named a slight Capitol Hill insider, Rep. Edward R. Roybal, as his new agriculture secretary on Friday, saying he is the man to help bring American farmers "the prosperity they deserve."

Madigan, a moderate likely to sail through Senate confirmation, would replace Clayton Yeutter, who took over as chairman of the Republican National Committee on Friday.

The 55-year-old Illinois congressman has served in the House since 1972 and is the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee.

Madigan has long been regarded an effective lawmaker, more prone to compromise than partisan fights. He often eschews publicity, but even a minority member, he "has had as much impact on public policy over the last decade as all but a few senior Democrats," according to Congressional Quarterly, an independent journal of Congress.

Bush said the United States is a "role model for the world" in food production, "yet American farm families have not always enjoyed the pros-



Madigan

perity they deserve.

"I believe" that Ed Madigan is a man to go to work on these problems," Bush said.

"He's walked in the shoes of Illinois farmers. He knows their needs, their concerns, and most importantly their dreams for a future in agriculture."

"My goal, Mr. President, is to carry out your desire that rural Americans have a strong voice in the councils of government," Madigan said at a White House news conference.

"Many issues have a major impact on the family farmers of America," he added, "and I'm going to work hard with you to ensure that their concerns are heard."

Please see MADIGAN/D6

More cattle in feedlots than since late 1970s

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Cattle feedlot inventories in the nation's 13 leading beef states rose to a 12-year high of 10.9 million head on Jan. 1, up 10 percent from a year ago and 13 percent more than two years ago, the Agriculture Department said.

Increases from a year ago were reported in Idaho, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Washington. Declines were reported only in Arizona and California.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said it was the largest Jan.-1 feedlot cattle inventory since 1979. Marketings of fed cattle for slaughter during October, November and December totaled 5.25 million head, down 2 percent from the same period in 1989 and 4 percent below 1988.

The placement of new cattle and calves on feed during the fourth quarter of the year totaled 7.43 million head, up 2 percent from 1989 and 12 percent above 1988.

State feedlot cattle inventories are listed here for the 13 states, which account for about 85 percent of the nation's beef. The first number is the number of cattle as of Jan. 1, and the second number is the percentage that number is of the comparable year-earlier inventory.

Arizona 232,000 and 92 percent; California 440,000 and 90; Colorado 1,005,000 and 112; Idaho 250,000 and 125; Illinois 370,000 and 119; Iowa 1,050,000 and 107; Kansas 1,760,000 and 110; Minnesota 345,000 and 115; Nebraska 2,320,000 and 113; Oklahoma 330,000 and 107; South Dakota 320,000 and 123; Texas 2,330,000 and 111; Washington 185,000 and 109.

The valuable soybean feels pressure of competition

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Farmers have been told repeatedly that wheat prices are down because granaries are bulging in much of the world.

Soybeans are in a similar fix, and Agriculture Department experts don't see much relief in sight.

"The United States is far and away the world's biggest soybean producer, and exports the fat profits of a decade or so ago."

But a few other countries, mainly in South America, have nudged into the lucrative market over the years.

Soybeans, when crushed, provide a high-protein meal used in livestock feed and vegetable oil for cooking, margarine and many other products.

With competition, soybean buyers like Japan, the Soviet Union and Western Europe have been more price-conscious and choosy.

No one in the department has predicted that there will be a big turnaround soon and that the American soybean farmer will see the fat profits of a decade or so ago.

Bean prices at the farm averaged \$5.74 per bushel nationally in mid-December, for example, compared with \$6.82 in 1977, a

year used as a comparative base by the department.

Weather problems helped drive prices to an average of \$7.83 per bushel in 1983—a 12-month average—and to \$7.42 in 1988. They dropped to \$5.70 in 1989.

A recent USDA outlook article said that while U.S. soybean acreage declined during most of the 1980s, acreage in South America increased.

"But South America, particularly Brazil, may slow the approaching stable production," the report said. "Brazil's policy of promoting soybean production has proven too expensive to continue."

Meanwhile, it said, U.S. policy changes brought by the five-year 1990 farm law will have an effect on the "mix" of crops farmers choose to grow this year and through 1995.

The recent weakening of soybean prices, make beans less attractive than corn under the 1990 law's flexibility provisions.

"Uncertainty about foreign demand, particularly in the Soviet Union, and likely drops in South American production could also weigh on the production outlook by this spring," the report said. "However, at this point, any shift to soybeans from corn on the new flexible acres will be quite minimal."

Oil companies uncomfortably report huge quarterly profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Fantastic news in an ordinarily dull market, oil companies, but not big oil corporations, acquiring over their Persian Gulf windfall.

"Not only do they want to convince investors the large gains are exceptional benefits of a bad situation, oil companies also hope to win over a cynical public that sees them as greedy gougers who should surrender the money to worthy causes.

The nation's nine largest oil companies are expected to tally \$7.2 billion in profits for the final quarter of 1990, up 69 percent from \$4.3 billion in the 1989 period, said Michael C. Young, an analyst with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Texasco Inc. reported fourth-quarter profits of \$473 million, up from \$280 million a year ago. Even when special one-time accounting adjustments are considered, Texasco's fourth-quarter earnings were still \$388 million, a 39 percent jump.

Amoco Corp. said its quarterly earnings soared 69 percent to \$558 million, while Mobil Corp. reported a 45 percent earnings jump to \$621 million.

Chevron Corp. Chairman Kenneth Derr jumped the gun earlier this month by indicating quarterly earnings will be in the \$700-million range. "They're going to be high, and they're going to create a lot of fiasco," Derr predicted, though he viewed the quarter as "an anomaly."

The results were not lost on a war-conscious public that has been monitoring developments in the Persian

Company	1990	1989
Amoco	\$558 million	\$412 million
Exxon	\$538 million	\$319 million
Shell	\$473 million	\$280 million
Mobil	\$621 million	\$429 million
Texaco	\$473 million	\$280 million

Source: Company reports

Gulf — and at the gas pumps — since Iraq invaded Kuwait in Aug. 1990.

Bess Bezigan, a spokeswoman for the Ralph Nader consumer group Buyers' Up, has suggested oil companies continue their consumer profits to the needy. Other consumer groups and some politicians have called for a return of the windfall profit tax.

Such rumblings are not new to oil companies, which for years have endured scolding by consumer activists in the cost of filling up their cars and basement-heating tanks.

"Incorrectly, ... the consumer generally views the oil company as almost a semi-utility," said William Brown III, a senior vice president at Kitter Peabody & Co. "Just like water and electricity, (consumers) believe they should have gasoline supplied at a reasonable price, and therefore a company should not profit extraordinarily."

Oil executives are acutely sensitive to the public's perception of the

profit picture. "It's safe to say they're very worried about it," Kiddler Brown said. "The industry has never had as good a public relations effort as it should."

But this time oil executives are making an effort to explain the results in a way to dampen expectations that such phenomenal growth can continue. Amoco Chairman Richard Morrow, for one, talked about the unusual set of circumstances influencing results.

During the final quarter, crude prices ranged from about \$25 a barrel to more than \$40 a barrel, about \$10 a barrel higher than in the 1989 period. Oil executives stress that prices fell precipitously following the opening salvo of war, though crude has since rebounded. "Many of the war factor oil would stand at around \$20 a barrel, by many expert reckonings. Certainly companies aren't inclined to 'go out and contribute \$200 million to the Sierra Club, because what was gained this quarter could easily be lost in the next two or three quarters," Young said.

Boise Cascade

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. reported a fourth-quarter profit of \$20 million, far under the profit of \$51.3 million for the same period one year earlier.

Fery said the decline in fourth-quarter income reflected weaker prices for many of the company's paper and wood products, the effects of a slowing U.S. economy and increased interest expense.

Fery said he expected the "difficult environment" to continue for the first quarter of 1991 because of the soft economy, poor market conditions for many of the paper grades

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Tradewinds

Cheryl Cleverley has been named assistant manager of Maurice's in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Cleverley has been working with Maurice's since November.

Curtis Kemp, a Sun Valley architect has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Chapter of The American Institute of Architects.

The institute works to promote the profession of architecture, educate

its members and advance the art of planning and building.

Earl and Dan Wise, a father-son team, have purchased the Jerome Cafe from Sharon and R.J. Neuberger. Dan Wise was the former manager of the Jerome Smith's Food King.

The cafe will be open every day and feature signature items including their famous chicken and waffles.

The Twin Falls Business Improvement District has elected its 1991 board of directors.

Greg Eddies of Four Ways Travel has been elected chairman. Judi

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On the move

TWIN FALLS — The Prudential will begin opening 25 new offices in Idaho and eastern Oregon to deliver more service to local customers and capture a larger share of this area's insurance market.

Two offices will be opened in Twin Falls under the plan, a departure from the company's past mode of operation. Rather than operating primarily out of large offices in major cities, most of the company's agents will be establishing small offices in the communities they serve.

If the strategy is successful in Idaho and eastern Oregon, Prudential will likely implement it in other parts of the country.

TWIN FALLS — Apollo One owner Joe Sorenson has decided to close his retail store to concentrate on installations and international sound competition.

Sorenson will move his company to SAM Inc., a local aviation company, and offer his custom sound design and installation services on a local, statewide and national basis.

Sorenson will design and install aviation, marine and sports car equipment from that location.

Sorenson made his decision after winning third place for his career in the International Sound Competition.

Stallions on board of utilities firm

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Former Sen. James McClure and former Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr have been named to the board of directors at The Williams Companies, Inc., officials said Monday.

The Williams Companies operates a digital telecommunications network and has more than 25,000 miles of pipelines that carry natural gas and petroleum products.

McClure, a Republican, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1966 and served three terms before he was elected to the Senate in 1972, where he also served three terms.

He retired last year and is president of a government relations consulting firm in Washington, D.C. He also is an attorney in Boise.

1st Security reports 1990 earnings up just slightly

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First Security Corp. reported net income of \$43.72 million in 1990, an increase of 0.7 percent over the previous year.

Fourth quarter earnings totaled \$7.79 million, off \$3.13 million from the same period in 1989, the company said in a press release.

Spencer E. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the Salt Lake-based banking company, said the 1990 results include seven acquisitions that allowed First

Security to enter a new market in Oregon and to extend coverage of a strategic markets in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

The combined acquisitions consisted of \$463 million in loans, \$712 million in deposits in 126,000 accounts and 24 banking offices.

"These acquisitions were made possible in part by our capital strength," Eccles said.

First Security's equity-to-assets ratio was 7.38 percent at year-end, up from 7.34 percent the year before.



John O'Connor

Briefly

Bean school funding for next month

TWIN FALLS — The 1991 University of Idaho Magic Valley Bean School and Show will be held beginning at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 11 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$7.50 in advance and \$10 on Feb. 11.

Herd productivity topic of UI seminar

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho will sponsor a regional symposium on the importance of cow development in herd productivity.

The seminars will be held Thursday in Gooding and Friday in Jerome and Burley. Gooding County Extension Agent Gene Gibson has more information — 934-4417.

Program to deal with 1990 Farm Bill

TWIN FALLS — Farmers needing more information on the 1990 Farm Bill and how to make it work for them can tune in to a U.S. Agriculture Department program at noon Feb. 7 on Western 5, channel 21 C-band or GSTAR 4, Channel 5 Ku-band.

Compiled from staff reports

Madigan

Continued from D5

Madigan's nomination is the latest in a series of Cabinet shuffles at the midpoint of Bush's term. Bush has named new secretaries at the departments of Labor and Education, as well as a new director of federal drug policy.

One of Madigan's chief tasks will be to implement the new, five-year farm law, which reduces government crop subsidies by 15 percent. It also calls for several new programs within the department, including standards for organic farming and a host of environmental provisions.

Congress is expected to revive a fish inspection bill this year and revisit legislation that would ban export of pesticides that are not allowed for sale in the United States.

Madigan has said he sought the job, as Republicans told him. Bush needed to build a better relationship with the farm industry as the president nears the 1992 election.

Dave Lane, a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Madigan was "an excellent choice."

Madigan's accessibility and quiet approach to solving problems contrasts sharply with the aggressive, partisan style of Yontner, said Michael Dunn, vice president of the National Farmers Union.

Key Bancshares has record year

BOISE (AP) — Key Bancshares of Idaho, holding company for Key Bank of Idaho, has reported unprecedented increases in net income, total assets and deposits last year.

Key Bank of Idaho has 30 branch offices statewide including one in Twin Falls.

"The year 1990 has been a tremendous and challenging one for everyone at Key Bank of Idaho," Edmund J. Keane Jr., president and chief executive officer of the subsidiary of Albany, N.Y.-based KeyCorp.

Key Bancshares reported net income for 1990 rose 47 percent over 1989 to a record of more than \$10.7 million.

Total assets increased to \$747 million as of Dec. 31, an increase of \$91 million or 14 percent. Deposits also posted a gain of 8 percent, to \$62.1 million.

The holding company also reported a return on assets of 1.58 percent and a return on equity of 30.5 percent.

The parent company, KeyCorp, is a multi-regional bank holding company with assets over \$19 billion. It has focused its banking expansion efforts in the Northeast and Northwest.

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Farming

Write new farm law, says Farmers Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1990 farm law, less than two months old, should be rewritten by Congress to help a growing number of hard-pressed farmers and other rural people, the National Farmers Union said Wednesday.

Leaders announced a nationwide petition campaign "designed to show Congress and the Bush administration a groundswell of support" for "fixing the new law."

"Administration and congressional farm leaders say new farm laws are always subject to review but that a massive redo of the 1990 version is not likely."

One of the NFU's recommendations would raise federal loan rates on commodities such as wheat, corn and cotton. These are price supports. They effectively set floors under market prices by guaranteeing farmers a specific rate for their crop.

The administration and many bipartisan advocates in Congress argue that high price supports make U.S. commodities less competitive on the world market.

U.S. President Leland Swenson said that market prices, and other economic conditions have deteriorated since Congress debated the massive five-year farm bill last summer and fall.

"Among other failings," he said, the law has allowed the Agriculture Department to set loan

rates too low.

But Bush signed the legislation into law on Nov. 28. It includes a package of changes to give farmers more flexibility and choice in determining what to produce.

But the law also reduces the direct subsidies, or deficiency payments, that farmers when market prices fall below target levels, which the NFU said are also too low.

The tone of the law is to place more reliance on market orientation and less on price supports and direct subsidies. The NFU and some other farm groups say the financial structure of many farmers is too fragile to weather such revision.

"We're not making for more spending on farm programs," Swenson said. "But there are ways to make the farm bill work for farmers within current budget constraints."

Swenson if crop loan rates are raised it would ease the pressure on making deficiency payments to farmers. Those basically make up the difference between the loan rates and target prices.

The reworking of the 1990 law is needed to forestall "economic devastation" among farmers, he said. Food and nutrition programs also should be strengthened to provide help for poor and homeless people.

Swenson cited figures showing that prices of major commodities, including milk and grain,

have dropped sharply in recent months.

"For example," he said, manufacturing grade milk dropped to \$10.25 per 100 pounds in November from \$13.43 in July. Wheat prices declined from \$3.40 per bushel last May to \$2.39 in October.

Swenson said NFU's petition campaign also has the support of some other organizations, including the National Family Farm Coalition, American Agriculture Movement, National Consumers League and others.

Although Swenson said no target number is in mind for signers, the petitions will be circulated until March 1 and then gathered for delivery to Bush and congressional farm leaders.

Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Tex., a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee, said the drive to write a new farm bill was doomed from the start.

"I can't foresee the committee opening the farm bill up with the purpose of a 180-degree turn from the direction (approved last year), as some groups are encouraging us to do," Stenholm said in a telephone interview.

"I do not believe that that's in the realm of possibility," he added.

Stenholm said the House committee regularly takes an annual look "at the ways of improving farm law and that 1991 would be no different."

Scientists ready killer potato to combat troubling pests

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A genetically engineered potato that secretes its own poison could help farmers destroy crop-eating beetles without using hazardous pesticides, researchers said.

Scientists at Monsanto Agricultural Co. developed a mutant potato plant with a gene from a bacteria strain.

The gene prompts the plant to release a poison that kills Colorado potato beetles. The common pest can strip potato plants

of their leaves, Monsanto officials said.

The plant will be tested this year in Wisconsin fields.

"If this turns out to work as well as we think it will, we could eliminate the need to spray for Colorado potato beetles," said Gregory B. Parker, Monsanto research specialist.

The pests are a moderate problem in Wisconsin and Idaho and a major problem on East Coast vegetable farms, Wyszock said.

Gulf impact on farming should be minor in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The war in the Middle East is expected to have only a minor impact on the state's agricultural industry, the president of the Utah Farm Bureau Federation says.

Utah Farm Bureau President Ken Ashby said that erratic energy prices are the biggest uncertainty facing the nation's — and Utah's — farmers as the war escalates in the Persian Gulf.

"Fluctuating fuel costs could in turn trigger a more volatile commodity market," said Ashby, who also is a member of the American Farm Bureau board.

"If a drawn-out conflict causes major disruption in the flow of crude oil, or the destruction of a major refining unit, export oil prices could start going back up again, to perhaps as high as \$40 a barrel," he warned.

Such a petroleum price hike could deepen the United States' recession, increase oil-related production costs and "put deeply into the pockets of this nation's farmers and ranchers."

On the other hand, a quick end to the war could keep crude oil prices down, and help draw the nation out of the current slow recessionary spiral — and improve the economic

outlook for farmers as well.

"If the war ends soon, I think we'll see the markets start to stabilize," Ashby said. "Farmers and ranchers will benefit from more certainty on price inputs. Our country

'If the war ends soon, I think we'll see markets start to stabilize. . . Our country will be able to focus more attention on export programs and domestic needs.'

— Ken Ashby, president, Utah Farm Bureau

will be able to focus more attention on export programs and domestic needs.

The AFB estimates that each \$5 change in the price of oil equates to about a \$1 billion change in the fuel and oil-related expenses paid by American farmers.

December milk production up

BOISE (AP) — Idaho milk production was 241 million pounds in December, a 10 percent increase over the same period a year earlier, the state Agricultural Statistics Service reported.

The total equaled November 1990 figures, but outpaced national figures which showed a 4 percent increase in milk production last month compared to December 1989.

Average milk production per cow in December was 1,330 pounds, 40 pounds more than December 1989 and 20 pounds more than November 1990.

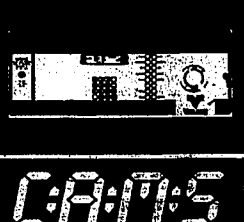
The agency said the average number of milk cows in December was 181,000 head, 11,000 more than in December 1989 but 3,000 less than two months ago. Nationally, milk production per cow averaged 1,222 pounds in December.

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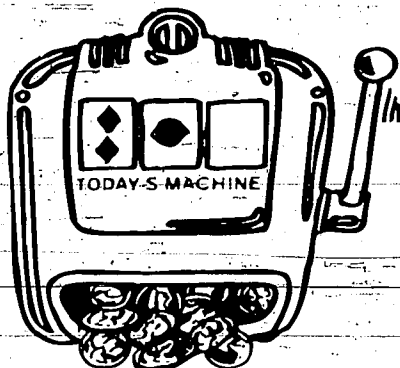
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♦	♦♦	♦♦♦	\$20.
●	●●	●●●	\$25.
☾	☾☾	☾☾☾	\$30.
☾	☾☾	☾☾☾	\$35.
●	●●	●●●	\$40.
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5. When you have circled all the symbols in one row of your game board, circle the dollar value of the completed row. At the end of the weekly game (Saturday) add the dollar value of your completed board in the appropriate box. Complete the information on the game board and mail or deliver it to our office. Indicate the weekly game number on the front of your envelope (game number is located on game board).
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013 Musical Instruments
014 Antiques
015 Home Entertainment
016 Communication Devices
017 Video
018 Heating & Air Cond.
019 Furniture & Carpets
020 Appliances
021 Garage Sales
022 Tools
023 Lawn & Garden
024 Antiques
025 Pets & Supplies
026 Creative Work

FARMERS' MARKET
022 Auctions
023 Furniture & Top Soil
024 Farm Equipment
025 Produce & Feed
026 Farms for Rent
027 Auto Dealers

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:
-5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
-6:00 pm Noon Saturday - 11:55 am for next day's publication
Classified Display Ad Deadlines:
* 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time Spanish Interpret. Contact Helen at 324-4341 ext 259.
RN and LPN staff nurses positions available full or part-time. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, and educational programs available. Apply to Director of Nursing Services, Elmore Medical Center, PO Box 14, Mountain Home, ID 83457, 861-2401.

007-Jobs of Interest
South Central Community Action Agency is seeking Program Manager for the Burley CAA Office. Application and cover letter are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho; or the Burley CAA Office, 1008 1/2 4th St., Burley, Idaho; and the Jerome CAA Office, Courthouse-Basement, Jerome, Idaho. Salary: \$55,714. Contact: Joyce Lovel, D - \$55,714, 1991, 5:00 pm.
Try a low-cost classified ad today! Call 733-0626.

007-Jobs of Interest
The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a part-time position. Position pays \$7.50 per hour and is part-time with variable hours. This is a great opportunity for a person at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn. Experience preferred but not required.
THERAPY TECHNICIANS: Needed to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay and benefits. Growth with one of America's leading health care facilities. No experience needed. Director of job training, Call Linda at 934-5633 in Gooding.
No experience necessary. Will train, hourly rate plus commission. No travel. nationwide openings. Opportunity for advancement. TF office 733-5127 or 733-2226. Office 324-5844.
Twin Falls School District is now taking applications for a part-time counseling position. Position includes 2 (2) class periods. The counseling position will be at the Magic Valley Intermediate High School. Interested candidates applying for this position should be by the Idaho State Department of Education. Applications and cover letters are available from the Twin Falls School District Office, 201 1/2 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Please contact Keith Farwell, Director of Education, at (208) 733-6900 for additional information.
Applications will be open until qualified candidate is found. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

007-Jobs of Interest
WELDER/PLUMBER
Accompanying applications for 20 openings. Must be high school diploma graduate 17-26 years old. Refutation required. Call 1-800-943-4242.
I am a welder/fitter, full or part-time, experience preferred, but will train right person. Apply in person at 1425 Flynn Lane, 228 Sheehy St East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Wanted: Graphic design artist, (free-lance) available. Send resume & photograph to: Creative Marketing Design, 400 14th Ave N, Buhl, ID 83316.
I am a welder/fitter, full or part-time, experience preferred, but will train right person. Apply in person at 1425 Flynn Lane, 228 Sheehy St East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. "Solve your hiring problems" M/F/H/V/EO-No fee.
"Two Falls" 437-6452
"Burley" 467-5627
"Gooding" 467-5575
"Mountain Home" 467-5575
"Winona" 702-623-2379
"Horridon" 509-569-5393
Backlogs filled. No need.
825-5421, Don.
Housing/Journal, 734-4829.
025 Instruction
Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
GLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
- New Contact Lenses
- Professional Assistance
- Financial Aid if qualified
- Home and Transportation assistance
- Accredited by NATTS
1-800-263-8789

009 Sales People
ARE YOU READY FOR A REAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY?
Want to be your own boss? Write your own paycheck? Have your own mobility?
We are seeking people who are tired of a routine job, who want to be successful and who love to challenge themselves. If you have sales experience, graduate II or III, we will train you. All you need is a willingness to work for top dollar income.
We are a 50 year old company and leader in the supplemental health care industry.
If you are truly willing to work hard, if you think of yourself as a winner, but have not had the chance to prove it, call 736-1670 between 9 am to 5 pm, Mon, January 29 to set-up an in-home demonstration.
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU offers unique opportunity. Seeking professional, dedicated sales professional to contact area business. Sales representative potential. Are you prepared to earn \$18,000 to \$30,000 in commission on sales? Are you prepared for 12 months? Long hours and total career commitment are required. For in-home sales effort, only true professionals willing to dedicate 100% to our proven methods should apply. Fax or send resume expeditiously to: 2425 1st St. 1033, West Jordan, Utah UT 84027.
ROUTE SALES ESTABLISHED BUYING CUSTOMERS
Our business is built on a 90 year old heritage of customer acceptance and loyalty. We supply household furnishings, food products and cleaning products.
We offer a very comprehensive program as well as several optional support services which can be tailored to meet your personal and business needs.
If you are a "people" person and would enjoy working towards the goal as well as the responsibility of operating your own business, we are looking for a person like you.
George McKinley, for a personal and confidential interview, Thursday only: 1:15 to 8:00 a.m. at 9241 S. 1000 W., Midvale, UT. 1-800-845-4485.
Sales: Valves and instruments. K&N Nevada industrial experience. Mail resume: General Manager, 1040 West 10th Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84121.
SELL FLOW & FUN
Get paid weekly what you sell! Product to buy and sell \$300-\$1000, training per week. Vehicle, promoting & advertising available. Call 345-0475.
ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE
Homebased, full time, 100% profit product to buy and sell. Established territory in Twin Falls. Medical, inventory, expenses and training provided. Commissions only. Our sales program is the best in the business. First year, you can see the national market in person. Call 360-6600.
4025 Flynn Lane, Mountain Home, 59806.
009 Adult Care Services
Applegate Retirement Estate is Buhl is expanding private care services. Positions available now. 543-0200.
Daycare for the elderly in the area. Excellent pay, transportation, pick-up and delivery, meals included. Call 733-2225.
Elderly invalid daily needs 24 hr care. Call 829-5964 before 8 or after 5, Monday through Friday.

023-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-4:00
368 PIER STREET
ALL BRICK - 966 sq ft - up-AND-down - 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Good location. Quiet neighborhood. Close to shopping. Hardwood floors. \$52,500.
HOST: BOB VAN NEST
IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-453-0830

010 Professional Services
Ironing done in my home by the piece. Call 733-3862.
Bookends available: Wedding ensembles, prom dresses, women's career fashions, ironing and alterations. Call 733-2627.
014 Childcare Services
Capers for Kids has 3 opening. Licensed, loving in-home care provider. Mon-Fri. For more info, please call Kathy at 734-4563.
I have a very nice full-time job. 7:30 am to 3:30 pm, Mon-Fri. Aged: 3-5. Call 734-6534.
015 Babysitters Wanted
Babysitter needed: Prefer my home, 9 year old girl for night shift, pay to 7:30 am. Call 733-2627.
Looking for babysitter in my home, for 8 month old baby, for 1 year old child. Must be reliable, experienced, and references required. Call 734-8846.
Loving day care in your home or ours, for now baby care. \$4.50 per hour. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 734-3779.
016 Employment Wanted
House cleaning, reasonable rates, dependable and honest. 324-2871 or 734-1762.
017 Business Opportunities
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
Own your own business? Here is the time to make the change. Fuller O'Brien Paint Corp. is now available in the Twin Falls area. To learn more about this great opportunity contact Lyle Van Orman, 1-800-263-5514 evenings- after 5:00. Terms are available.
For sale or lease: Pizza Parlor. Fully equipped, with game room. Equipped & ready for immediate occupancy. For info call 334-5142. No answer/keep trying.
FULL SERVICE
Grease and oil change station on busy Federal highway close to twin Falls. A full service station. To learn more about this opportunity. Books are sent to qualified buyers. Terms available. Call John at:
Landwatch, Realtors 367-2367, 262-2241.
Excellent opportunity for retired persons or family, offering validated parking, set your own hours. No investment, good income potential. 733-5279.

020 Money To Loan
\$33 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing - 1-800-899-4509.
023 Investments
CASH BUYERS
For Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contracts. Ed Matlock 1-800-526-0624
025 Instruction
Studio 23 music lessons: Piano, guitar, bass, drums, and instruction. Call 734-0513.
025 Instruction
Mountain View Realty 734-1884

003-Homes For Sale
A GREAT STARTER
3 bedroom, one bath. Has fireplace & laundry room, also a basement for expansion. Priced at only \$29,000.00. Call Don: 325-5692, 99-002.

HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.
191 Addison, Twin Falls 733-3936
BUY MENDOW - LWAS JUST REDUCED!!
- 2 bedroom home with possible 2nd in basement, breakfast nook, wood above, and fenced back yard. \$30,000. Call Barty for showing.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East 734-3930
BUY OWNER: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, gas heat, air, lots of extras. \$96,500. 1-800-345-4665, ext 100. 734-5017.
CASH FLOW!!
This 1.5 acre property has good location & rental history. Invest now! Terms: \$180,000. Call for details. 46-90.

030-Homes For Sale
2 1/2 ACRES, RAMBLING CREEK
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath home in a quiet, wooded area, fenced with a variety of fruit trees in the fully landscaped yard. \$92,000. 1-800-345-4665, ext 100. 734-5017.
ALPINE REALTY
734-3930
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100
2 bedroom, cond, fireplace, appliances, yard care, tennis court, assumable Idaho Housing Loan. 7.8% APR, \$4500 down. Balance \$15,500. \$275 per month. Call 734-1924.
A FARMHOUSE RETREAT!!
- Classic 2 story, 3 bedroom home with 5 acres. Beautifully landscaped and landscaped with lots of trees, outbuildings, and RV parking. \$145,000. Call John or Shirley for information.

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734-3930
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NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East 734-3930
ASSUMABLE 9.5% LOAN
on this very nice brick duplex. 2 1/2 acre in NE Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths each side, located on a quiet street. Each unit has a covered patio. Fully landscaped, fenced back yard. Call John. 345-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
BEAUTIFUL
Two story colonial home, 2.9 acres in NE Twin Falls. Ideal family home with 5 bedrooms & private tennis court. Call for info. \$298,900.
TURN-KEY
Senior resident shelter home. Large waiting list. Call for info. Call John at:
Landwatch, Realtors 367-2367, 262-2241.
Excellent opportunity for retired persons or family, offering validated parking, set your own hours. No investment, good income potential. 733-5279.

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003-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING VIEW!
Your whole family will enjoy this 4 bdrm home with approximately 2000 sq ft on 1.67 acres. Extra large machine shop, corrals, close to Murghung and conveniences with a lovely view. Owner says sell only at \$69,500. Call Jan for details. 421-190.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100
Custom built, lg 2 story, 4-5 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, basement, 1 acre, grand northwood. \$119,900. Call Jan for details. 421-190.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME
on 1/2 acre south of Buhl. This lovely home has 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living & dining room. Flow \$11,000. Call Barty for showing.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext 8333
ENJOY THE COUNTRY
in this split level 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Spacious country kitchen on 5 acres with a stall dairy barn, storage garage & shop. Full view of mountains. Call for more details. \$320,900.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 1115
FABULOUS VIEW
Acreage. Five acres ready to build your dream on. Easy access with glorious view of Mt. Teton and Snake River Golf area. Only \$21,500. Call Bobbi Kay at 733-2365 or 733-6482.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 1115
PRICE REDUCTION
on this elegant country brick home. Features 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, no. 1 laundry. TWO LARGE SHOPS! HOT TUB! RV. 153 Van Buren. 734-5572. ES. TON! Now just \$69,500. Call Bobbi Kay to see this fabulous place. 733-2365 or 733-6482.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 1115
FOR YOUR FAMILY
\$65,000 nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, full basement, split siding, new carpet, extra large bs. \$49,500. Home or 3 bdr home, garage, edge of Woodlark. 734-8400.
BB hut, wood storage, garage, fenced backyard, quiet street near park. 734-8400.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 1115
CORNER LOT WITH
detached single car garage and separate car. A 3 bedroom, 1 bath home is included with this opportunity. Yard is fully landscaped with sprinkler system. Call Jack for info. \$139,900.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 1115
CUTER THAN
over 2 bedroom, 1 bath with nice yard, good neighborhood, detached single car garage, basement w/wood area. Immediate occupancy. \$44,000. Call Jean 733-6678.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 1115
CUTE AND COZY
3 bdrms, 2 bath home w/wood deck, fenced back yard, carpet & single garage, basement w/wood area. Immediate occupancy. \$44,000. Call Jean 733-6678.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 1115
EXCELLENT QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOME - Prime NE location - custom built, all brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, custom cab kitchen, wood deck, auto sprinklers. Many more extras. Hurry and drive by 2125 Bitterroot Drive! Call Cindy for an appointment! 304-90

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 1115
EXCELLENT QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOME - Prime NE location - custom built, all brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, custom cab kitchen, wood deck, auto sprinklers. Many more extras. Hurry and drive by 2125 Bitterroot Drive! Call Cindy for an appointment! 304-90

003-Homes For Sale
GREAT FAMILY HOME
Very nice home at 2690 Ensigne Drive with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, full basement, central air, fireplace, work-stove and much more. Two cars for sale. Just \$186, Price \$116,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807, 417-91.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 1115
Home Owners Insurance, Coverage Agency, Kimberley 423-5533.
HOME PLUS
A place for your small business. This property offers one plus acre all fenced with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, full basement and plenty of storage and large 2 car garage. Owner will finance short term and with adequate down. Call Bobbi Kay at 733-2365 or 733-6482.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
GREAT ACREAGE
Lovely ranch home on 2 1/4 acres with water shares, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck, family room, fireplace. Oak & cedar throughout the 1620 sq. ft. home. All on one level. Beautiful landscaping. \$69,500. Call Bobbi Kay for more details. 733-3513, 359-90.

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-070



YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE



030-Homes For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE By owner, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, owner on 2 city lots...

LIVING IS WONDERFUL

in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sun room, formal dining room and many other extras...

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833

A beautiful live bedroom, 3 bath home, Has 2 car attached garage w/wiponor...

HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO. 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3935

030-Homes For Sale

HALF PAST WRITER and thru the year, you will enjoy this 4 bedroom, finished with 3 1/2 baths with woodwork & large remodeled kitchen...

LOOK QUICK - Below market! 2 1/2 bath home in partial basement, large kitchen with lots of cabinets...

LOCATED IN JEROME This family home is the one you've been waiting for. With 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room...

THIS IS IT!! 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with air-conditioning, heat pump & fireplace...

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500 CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-558-3883

Let us close your real estate transaction.

1616 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 208/734-2905

Marylou Panatopoulos 208/734-2905 Susan Bolton 208/934-4427

Serving Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls Counties.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE DOES GOOD DEEDS!

Where are you anxious to sell. This home is very, very nice. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking system, wet/dry clean, 3 bedrooms, located on dead end street, \$39,000.

Now Listing! Cute 2 bdrm home with nice cabinets, dishwasher, upstairs could be converted to 2 more bedrooms, \$25,000.

Vacant and ready for a new family! 2 bdrm older home with 3rd bedroom, \$32,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 734-3354

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

NEED ELBOW ROOM? Hospitable two story spacious floor plan. 5 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths in quiet street. Features include...

Vacant and ready for a new family! 2 bdrm older home with 3rd bedroom, \$32,000.

LOVE THE COUNTRY? This home is for you - located on 1 1/2 acres featuring 1964 sq. ft. of living on one level...

SPIC AND SPAN and ready for a family, 3 bedroom home, calling iron, thermal windows and storm doors...

NOW JUST \$37,000 for this 2 bedroom, ground level condominium. In A-1 condition! Exterior maintenance provided plus new refrigerator and stove...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Steve Haffner 734-1991 Steve Koyumser 734-9946

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

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Vacant and ready for a new family! 2 bdrm older home with 3rd bedroom, \$32,000.

030-Homes For Sale

THIRTY 30'S \$31,500 2 bdrm home on 1 1/2 acre home on 1 1/2 acre, metal shed, 739.

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES Vacant and move right in Easy VA financing for the veteran or non-veteran at 1 1/2% interest.

2 bedroom, 1 bath '84 eq. ft. on South Blue Lakes near Kimberly Road, \$20,000 with \$500 down.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Alexander/734-3882 Dana Walker/733-9905 Doris Walker/733-9190 Lowell Willis/733-6562

FOR SELL BY OWNER: Quiet cul-de-sac, Indian Trail, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 733-8192.

030-Homes For Sale

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833

031 Out-Of-Town Homes

A 2 bdrm completely furnished townhouse with 2 car garage, located in St. George, UT.

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035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

3 bedroom home Gooding, \$14,500, hls, \$7,000 equally. Will trade equity for equal value car, truck, trailer, etc. Call 934-8340, ext. 10.

L-shaped ranch-style home on 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, 1600 sq. ft., out-bldg., Assumable low interest, low payments. \$39,900. Call 934-8340.

037 Farms & Ranches SE of Jerome, 4 bdrm home on 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, 1600 sq. ft., out-bldg., Assumable low interest, low payments. \$39,900. Call 934-8340.

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037 Farms & Ranches

DARIY FARM 200 acres in Gooding, farm ground sprinkled, 3 on a side Herringbone, 1 large food lot, 180 covered top stalls, commodity barn, Harvest Store with fabulous 6 bedroom home and nice 3 bedroom home. Reduced \$25,000.

DWAN BUTLER REALTY 934-5222

SUPERB 275 ACRE FARM complete with outbuildings, gated pipe, milking equipment, and water troughs. Plus 2,000 sq. ft. horse barn, 1 1/2 baths, and a great room of 20'x40' complete with fireplace. \$224,000. Call Robert Jenkins or Tom Hutchison for details, #28-90.

5 ACRES SE of Jerome, 4 bdrm home on 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, 1600 sq. ft., out-bldg., Assumable low interest, low payments. \$39,900. Call 934-8340.

127 ACRE Operating dairy & livestock farm with 2 large mobile home, bounded by Herringbone, surge pump, could be expanded to double 4. Farm includes three pastures, ranch home, 3 bay commodity shed, gated pipe, corrals & more. \$119,000. Call Bill for details.

GREAT 80 ACRES SE of Wendell, Brantville, farm almost new, 4 bdrm w/2 baths. Phot & corner ing. pump system. \$97,700. Call 934-8340.

THREE M REALTY 733-3333

Want to buy 100+ acres with 100+ acre home, Jerome-Wendell area. Cash! \$24,999. Make message of \$2000. No brokers.

038 Acreage & Lots 110 acre parcel, great location, close to canyon rim and golf course. \$25,000 or offer. Call 324-4048.

038 Acreage & Lots 528 acres with out 2 bdrm home and outbuildings, well, fruit trees, close to town. \$35,000. Jerome, 324-2171.

038 Acreage & Lots 1975 14 x 70 ft. electric, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, set up in Kimberly, make offer. 734-3341 days, 423-4020 even, ask for Dale.

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039 Business Property

BUSINESSES WANTED Businesses for sale. Mobile home parks for sale. Free catalog or to call Phil Chastrow CO 377-1999

MOM & POP SPECIAL

Well established business in Kimberly. Complete laundry & dry cleaning equipment. 4400 sq. ft. building. Call Kent for details, #25-91.

GEM REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING

in central location. Easy access with high visibility and traffic count. Very affordable for small or new business. with owner carry backs to good buyer. Excellent for insurance, veterinary, chiropractic, and other services. #07-91. Call Jane for more details.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

040 Cemetery Lots

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 070-135

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE 783-0831 SUBSCRIPTIONS

070 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: Old wooden wagon wheels...

1980 or newer Buick or Chevy in good shape...

Wanted: 1980 or newer Mazda GLI...

Wanted: 10 hp single phase pump...

Wanted: 10 or more shares of American Falls, Inc...

Wanted: 15 tandem axle trailer...

Wanted: 1980-1989 Dodge Dart...

Wanted: 2 round trip plane tickets to Tucson...

Wanted: 3/4 size violin in good condition...

070 Wanted To Buy
Small canoe, reasonable...

Wanted to buy: 1983 or newer 18 to 19 foot travel trailer...

Wanted to buy: Good used snow machine...

Wanted to buy: Good used lawn mower...

Wanted to buy: Good used pickup truck...

Wanted to buy: 1980 or newer Ford pickup...

Wanted to buy: 1980 or newer Ford pickup...

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070 Appliances
4 burner range, \$150; 2 door refrigerator...

085 Firewood
Tree Trimming & Chainsaw Work...

088 Variety Foods
Organic red and Russet potatoes...

090 Pests & Supplies
2 AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, male only...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
Professional heating and air conditioning...

081 Furniture & Carpets
Professional hair styling and shampoo chair...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
Clean straw, semi-load, \$1 bale...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Partlog out Owlval 3700 tractor...

114 Farm Implements
You can now purchase 8 Trucks at Green Line Sales Inc...

124 Snow Vehicles
1975 Yamaha GP388, runs great...

123 Utility Trailers
5 Mobil home axle with 5 shock absorbers...

132 Auto Parts Accessories
1955 Chevy 2 door sedan, body, shell and frame...

125 Travel Trailers
1975 25 Airstream trailer, Chevrolet on GMC chassis...

126 Campers & Shells
800 liner for late model Chevrolet or GMC pickup...

123 Cans & Riles
Collectors, City 38 cal. semi-automatic handgun...

124 Snow Vehicles
1973 Arctic Cat 440, 400 or 440 cc...

175- Auto Dealers
FROM 30 USED CARS TO 60 GREAT VALUES...

FROM 30 USED TRUCKS TO 60 GREAT VALUES...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
Clean straw, semi-load, \$1 bale...

098 Farms For Rent
160 acre prime farmland with 200' of frontage...

102 Cattle
1 Black Angus & Black Baldy crossbred calf...

103 Horses
3 bob shags, 2 used, 1 new...

104 Horses
3 bob shags, 2 used, 1 new...

105 Horses
1989 Circle J, 7x18, 5500...

107 Hay, Grain & Feed
100 tons of 1st year bobbed stock cow hay...

083 Garage-Sale
J.C. PENNEY 50% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE...

084 Tools
Complete shop of Foley-Bost saw & tool sharpening...

086 Firewood
Tree Trimming & Chainsaw Work...

088 Variety Foods
Organic red and Russet potatoes...

090 Pests & Supplies
2 AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, male only...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
Professional heating and air conditioning...

081 Furniture & Carpets
Professional hair styling and shampoo chair...

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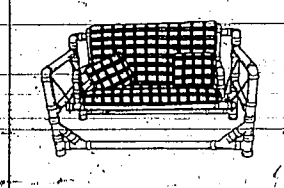
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FROM 30 USED CARS TO 60 GREAT VALUES...

FROM 30 USED TRUCKS TO 60 GREAT VALUES...

FROM 30 USED TRUCKS TO 60 GREAT VALUES...

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper



SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check or money order...

30 USED CARS TO 60 GREAT VALUES FROM 30 USED TRUCKS TO 60 GREAT VALUES

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

136-175

136 Heavy Equipment
 1983 JD 4108 w/ cab backhoe. Call 733-5761.
 1990 CP5 47, 20 yard body loader. Call 733-5761.
 22 Spud Mck, self-unloading trailer. Call 733-5761.
Loader and backhoes:
 480-cu yd loader w/ 2000-hp engine, 900 hours; 580-D Case backhoe; 580-C; 680-H. Call 436-5700.
LOADERS
 1 1/2 yard loaders, gas or diesel. Starting at \$9,500. Call 733-5500.
SCRAPERS
 9, 11, 15 and 23 yard self-loading scrapers. Starting at \$12,500. For more information, 785-5500.
139 Pick-Up Trucks
 1983 Dodge stop-side, good running 318 white truck and 4 door, needs a new master cylinder for brakes, excellent to restore, \$700 or best offer. Call 834-3293.
 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, short bed, stop side, pickup. Rebuilt 235, chrome mag wheels, new tires, \$1,600. Call after 7:30-4586.
 1988 1/2 ton Dodge D-200, good condition, new parts, \$1,000. Call 324-4276.
 1971 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8, AT, 12000 miles. Call 734-8032.
 1980 GMC PU, camper space. PS, 454 engine, AC. Call 543-5697, \$1200 or best offer.
 1981 1 ton Ford, 12 ft bed, excellent condition, \$5,800. Call 734-7806.
 1983 Ram 30 Dodge, 4x4, 6 speed, new tires, runs good. \$2,795. Call 536-6608.
 1986 GMC Sierra Classic 305 V-6, PS, PB, auto with air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, tool box, bodineer, dual tanks, power windows & door locks, fully loaded. Call after 7 pm 734-9377.
 1986 Toyota, long bed 5 speed. New tires. Call 543-6065.
 1981 Ford F-150, super cab, XL1, 4 door, loaded, \$11,900. Call 456-2622.
 1990 Chevy S10 PU, loaded, 4.3 liter, \$10,600. Call 324-7449 or 734-2111.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
 1990 Dodge Cumline Turbo diesel w/extra cab, still under warranty. Call 886-2666.
 Sharp 1988 Dodge D-50, 5 spd, 34795. Call 733-4952.
140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 1980 Ford F-600 with service 1867, AC. Call 733-5781.
 1979 Pote conventional w/ank 120, 1900-cu yd, vapor recovery & scully system, pulling out of pipe line daily, \$15,900. 16' truckliner conventional, loaded, low miles - CHOICE \$24,750. 76' Int'l 4300, 350 C, 324 PS - jake, wet kit, 240' 110, 750, 4 dump trucks available. 244-2897/27-0666.
 A 1983 Peterbilt 300-p speed Hendrickson, long wheel base. Call 733-5761.
DUMP TRUCKS
 1976 Ford, 1979 Chev, 1971 International. Starting at \$4500. Call 785-5500.
R & R DISPOSAL INC
 has the following items for sale:
 • 1970 Ford 8000 cabover single axle, set diesel motor, Allison automatic, \$6000 or best offer.
 • Used Sears air compressor, \$200
 • Like new single axle utility trailer with guard rail, hook-ups & road ready, \$525.
 • Used 5921 or 543-5907.
141 Vans
 16' & 18' enclosed vans, one has hydraulic lift gate, both have power doors, excellent condition. Call 324-4755.
 1967 Ford van, runs great, good tires, \$450. 326-3385.
 1962 Ford Aerostar in good cond, runs well, tan color, tinted windows, \$5545. 436-2765 after 5:30 pm.
 1986 Plymouth Voyager Van, PS, PB, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, Runs great \$7200. 733-8376.
142 Import/Sports Cars
 1979 280ZX 2+2. Must see to appreciate! \$3200. Call 523-4918.

142 Import/Sports Cars
 1980 Karmann Ghia, very clean, new radial tires, 16" wheels, stereo, 32 MPG, must see to appreciate, \$1875. Call 734-2483.
 1989 Karmann Ghia, very clean, new radial tires, brakes, 16" wheels, stereo, 32 MPG, must see to appreciate, \$1875. Call 734-2483.
 1982 Audi 4000 sedan, 25 mpg, \$1700/offer. 634-4731.
 1984 Mazda 626, 3000, 1982 DeSian 310, FWD, 45000, \$1699. 734-8799.
 1985 Subaru hatchback, excellent, great family starter car or for students. \$3,995.
 1985 Toyota Corolla sedan, 1987 Jetta GLI, 4 door, sunroof, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$5800. Call 734-8713.
 1982 Audi 4000 sedan, 25 mpg, \$1700/offer. 634-4731.
 1980 Mazda 323, 4 door, 76 speed, \$7195.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 343-9000 or 458-8314 after 6 pm.
 Auto insurance problems? Because of Idaho, we are here to help. We can help. Western Agency, 119 Center Street, Boise, Kimbrell, 425-5288.
146 4x4's & ATVs
 1962 Scout, modified with Ford 302 V-8, 914 ton 4 speed and transfer case, large Jeep brakes up front, alloy runner, \$700. Call 726-7851.
 1973 Chevy Blazer 4x4, V-6, good tires, runs great, \$1985 or best offer. Call 837-4570.
 1976 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, loaded, lift gate, \$2200. Call 2895.
 1976 Dodge Ramcharger, 4x4, 65,000 mi, interior & exterior, like new, all new tires, AC. \$2500/offer. 734-7823.
 1978 Dodge Power Wagon Club cab, good shape, \$2500/offer. 324-4960.
 1979 Chevy shortbox, rebuilt 300, camper shell, 4 door, tires, 4x2's. Call 324-9040.
145 4x4's & ATVs
 1976 Chevy 4x4, rebuilt 350, \$2700. Call 324-6772.
 1981 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, \$1850/offer. Call 423-4793.
 1983 Isuzu 4x4, diesel PU, good condition, 40+ mpg, \$2200. Call 733-5761.
 1984 Ford Bronco II, 7' om'er, 59,500 miles, blue, \$4799. Call 679-0213, after 5 pm. 875-4342.
 1985 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 door, AT, AC, power everything, great shape, \$7500. Call 726-3416.
 1986 Nissan 4x4, kiny cab, 5-speed, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette. Call 556-2746.
 1987 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, 3500 cc injected, lock-outs, automatic overdrive, 38, cruise, AM/FM tape stereo, running boards, 44,000 miles, sell for low bids. \$9,500. Take trade, 543-4048.
 1987 Col Vista 4x4, good condition, \$5000 or offer. Call 625-4165 after 6 pm or weekends.
 1987 Nissan, 4x4, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 37,000 miles, tires & wheels almost new, good shape, 30 mpg, \$2500/best offer. 423-3320.
 1988 4x4 Isuzu, tabs over payments, Call 788-3974 after 5 pm.
 1988 Toyota 4-Runner, back, 44,000 miles, 2-door, \$13,000/offer. 733-4039.
 1989 Dodge 4x4, manual shift, 65,000 miles, Clean, \$7800 firm. Call 726-7513.
 1981 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4, has all options, 350 engine, 2,100 miles, \$18,950. Call 734-8574, evenings.
 84 Bronco II XLT, 734-2453.
 Dodge shortbed, 17.5 or rebuilt motor, AT, PS, PB, running boards, grill guard, excel body & paint, no rust, 2500/best offer/offer. Call 734-6378.
148 Antique Autos
 1967 Mustang coupe, 289 AT, PS, new paint & interior. Rosi nice. \$3995. 536-6606.
 1988 Dodge Polara, good condition, 4 door hatchback, \$1000. Call 726-2729 ask for John.
 2 1982 Packards, for sale or trade. Call 458-0171.

148 Antique Autos
 1967 Mustang coupe, 289 AT, PS, new paint & interior. Rosi nice. \$3995. 536-6606.
 1988 Dodge Polara, good condition, 4 door hatchback, \$1000. Call 726-2729 ask for John.
 2 1982 Packards, for sale or trade. Call 458-0171.
149 AUTO-AMC
 1977 Gremlin Sbc, AC, AT, PS, PB, 63,670 miles, \$1400 firm. Call 734-3557.
150 Auto-Chevrolet
 1977 El Camino, loaded, \$1150. 289-2000, 733-9448.
 1988 Spectrum, excel cond, low miles, 31/33 mpg. Must see! \$4300. Cruise control, excellent condition, \$3495. Call 734-2045 after 5 pm.
 1990 Chevy Lumina 4 door, loaded, 89,865.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 343-9000 or 458-8314 after 6 pm.
 What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.
160 Auto-Dodge
 1981 Dodge Aries K, 4 door wagon, FWD, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, AC, \$1500 or trade. Call 543-4019.
 1990 Dodge Cumline Turbo diesel w/extra cab, still under warranty. Call 886-2666.
162 Auto-Ford
 1972 Mustang II, 4-door, 95,000 actual miles, 5 cyl, AT, new battery & muffler, good transportation, \$600. Call 733-9120 after 6 pm.
 1974 Ford Mustang II, limited edition, Will sell for \$800. Call 886-2673.
 1984 Ford LTD, 52150, Call 324-7449 or 734-2111.
 1988 Ford Aerostar, in good cond, runs well, tan color, tinted windows, \$5545. 436-2765 after 4:30 pm.
 1987 Ford Taurus 4-door, excr cond, 35, 115 actual miles, still has extended warranty, AC, AT, AM/FM radio. Call 534-5038, evenings.
 1987 Ford Taurus W/T, 4 door, 30,000 miles, TH, cruise, AC, power seat, windows, mirrors, and locks. Great mileage, excel warranty. \$7250/offer. Call 734-2633.
 1989 Ford Taurus, loaded, \$8800. 324-7449 or 734-2111.
 1989 Ford Tempo, AM/FM cassette, cruise, low miles. Call 324-3729.
 1990 Mercury Sable, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, tabs over payments. Call 734-5328 after 7 pm.
166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
 1987 Mercury Topaz 4-door, 5-speed, excellent shape, great gas mileage, \$3800. Call 733-6630.
 1990 Mercury Sable, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, tabs over payments. Call 734-5328 after 7 pm.

168 Auto-Oldsmobile
 1988 Delmont, runs good, \$3500. Call 733-3661.
 1980 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser wagon, \$1250 or best offer. Call 734-3694.
 1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme, automatic V-8, PS, PB, tilt wheel, AC, power windows, 4 door lock, cruise control, excellent condition, \$3495. Call 734-2045 after 5 pm.
175-Auto-Dealers
 172 Auto-Pontiac
 1981 Pontiac Safari Wagon, loaded with options, exceptional car, looks & drives like new. Must see! \$2250. Call 734-6487.
 1989 Pontiac Bonneville LE, 4 door, loaded, \$9995.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 343-2600 or 458-8314 after 6 pm.
 173 Auto-Plymouth
 1985 Plymouth Horizon, AT, PS, AC, cruise, AM/FM, clean & low miles, \$2000/offer. Call 543-9332.
 174 Auto-Other
 1977 El Camino, loaded, \$1900, exc cond. 733-9448.
175-Auto-Dealers

168 Auto-Oldsmobile
 1988 Delmont, runs good, \$3500. Call 733-3661.
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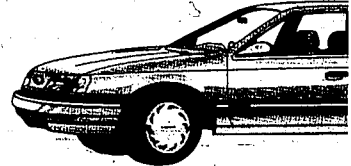
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 Only 64,000 miles, loaded..... Cut to \$3950
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 Front wheel drive, sun roof, loaded..... Cut to \$4250
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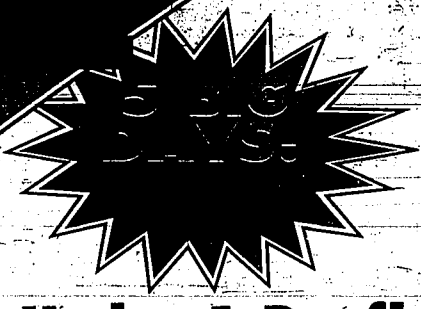
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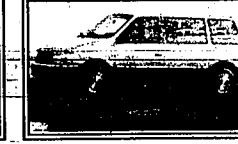
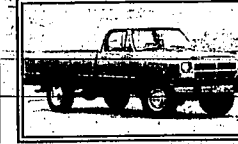
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