

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 34

Sunday, February 3, 1991

One dollar

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain, winds from 10 to 15 mph and highs in the lower 40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Tough to find

Operation Desert Storm has caused a patriotic rush in the Magic Valley for yellow ribbon, American flags - even gas masks.

Page B1

Dead or alive?

The federal budget may not include enough money for a New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but INEL officials say the project's not dead yet.

Page B1

Basement blues

A Times-News columnist tells of his basement's foul-tender pipes, cullen wiring, surly appliances and vicious drainage system.

Page B1

Sports

Boulder Tour records

Perfect conditions led to new men's and women's records at the 16th running of the Boulder Mountain Tour Saturday.

Page D1

A-2 prep hoop clash

Jerome and Wood River, ranked fifth and sixth respectively in Class A-2, met for the second time this season Saturday.

Page D1

Features

On the home front

An active peace movement has sprung up in the Wood River Valley, but Magic Valley residents who question the war are on their own.

Page C1

New column begins

The Times-News kicks off its new column, "Life and Times," with a look at the recent cold weather.

Page C1

Opinion

We don't need it

If South Carolinians want a new reactor that will make nuclear bomb materials, let them have it, today's editorial says.

Page A6

What about the home front?

Americans are itching to help the war effort, a columnist says. But we're waiting for President Bush to tell us what needs to be done.

Page A7

Nation

Postal rates rise today

Following nearly a year of study and hearings, new postal rates will be increased today.

Page A6

People

Groundhog sees his shadow

Punksatwey Phil emerged from his burrow to predict six more weeks of winter.

Page C6

Inside

Section A

Dear Abby.....4	4
Wabbit.....2	2
Gulf.....3-5	3-5
Opinion.....6-7	6-7
Nation.....8	8

Section B

Magic Valley.....1	1
Obituaries.....2	2
World.....5	5
Nation.....6	6

Section C

Classified.....4-10	4-10
Features.....1-5	1-5
Legal notices.....4	4

Please recycle this newspaper.

Warplanes scatter Iraqi unit

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - In a fierce assault on Iraq allied warplanes "scattered" a unit of the elite Republican Guards and blew up airfields, tanks and personnel carriers on Saturday, military officers said. Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners shot down two U.S. warplanes - the first lost in two days - but Iraq's air force offered no resistance, American officials said. The U.S. Air Force searched behind enemy lines for its downed airplanes. One Marine was killed and two were

The Gulf War

Army rushes to check Bradley vehicles - A4

wounded, reportedly when their convoy was struck in Saudi Arabia by cluster bombs dropped by American warplanes. Unwounded by the relentless allied bombing raids and the recent defeat in the city of Khafji, Iraq vowed to use every means

from "kitchen knives to weapons of mass destruction" to fight the U.S.-led multinational force. President Bush gave a more reflective statement on the war. In a radio address that invoked God and the memory of Abraham Lincoln, he urged Americans to pray for the American soldiers on Sunday. Elsewhere in the United States, the anguish of the war was reflected in the fate of two women: an Army Reserve doctor from Kansas who went AWOL rather than go to the gulf, and a Michigan servicewoman who is missing in action.

Throughout the gulf region, U.S. and allied warplanes took advantage of near-perfect weather to hit targets throughout Iraq and Kuwait on Saturday, the 27th day of the war and six months to the day since Iraq invaded Kuwait. The last 24 hours have been most satisfactory for the British forces and for our coalition partners. British Group Captain Lewis said. For the first time since Thursday, Iraq launched Scud missiles - two at Israel and one at the Saudi capital, Riyadh. The Please see UNITA/2



In addition to worrying about her husband's safety, Almee Packham has found herself fretting over finances as well.

Marine's wife counts the cost of Operation Desert Storm

By Mark Kind

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Among the American warriors trying to restore Kuwait's billion-dollar ruler to his throne is a Marine whose wife wonders if she will ever be able to pay off a \$10,000 hospital bill. "I don't know how he's paying on the rest of my life," said Almee Packham, 20, of Twin Falls. Her husband of five months, 19-year-old Lance Cpl. Shawn Packham, is a Ma-

rine mechanic and truck driver in Saudi Arabia. In addition to worrying about her husband's safety, Almee Packham has found herself fretting over finances as the military tried to figure out when to send her husband's paychecks. Her situation is not unusual. - Demographic researchers in the Idaho Senate proposed last week to give military families a pay boost from state funds to address the families' hardships. In the Magic Valley, families of activat-

ed reservists are feeling the pinch of having their incomes cut by half or more, and CBS News reported last week that thousands of previous military outgrowths have been unable to stave off creditors and are facing repossession of cars and appliances and, in some cases, bankruptcy. Despite Shawn Packham's best efforts to provide for his wife before leaving on Dec. 9, Almee Packham got none of his pay until just two weeks ago. "I panicked me - I had no money." Please see COST/2A

Local economy expected to climb again after rest

By Mark Kind

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Is it the mountain top or is it just a level stretch of trail? The Magic Valley's economy appears to be leveling off. A survey showed that the region's economy probably will begin to climb again in 1991. The survey, which was conducted by the Idaho Senate, shows that the region's economy is generally less optimistic about 1991, according to an annual opinion survey by S.M. Ghazafar, a University of Idaho economics professor. Seventy-eight percent said they expect personal income to grow by 3 percent or more this year; 76 percent expect retail sales to grow by 5 percent or more, and about 70 percent expect positive sales growth for their firms.

Economic indicators, economy levels off, agricultural index - E1

McGrath is a partner in the Boise financial consulting firm D.B. Fitzpatrick and Associates. Barney is an assistant professor at the BSU College of Business. Idaho business executives are generally optimistic about 1991, according to an annual opinion survey by S.M. Ghazafar, a University of Idaho economics professor. Seventy-eight percent said they expect personal income to grow by 3 percent or more this year; 76 percent expect retail sales to grow by 5 percent or more, and about 70 percent expect positive sales growth for their firms.

Here are several opinions on the Idaho economy taken from recent written reports. "Idaho's economy continues to expand, but the pace of growth has clearly slowed," said Kelly Matthews, chief economist for First Security Bank. The bank's index of indicators released Thursday showed a decline in economic growth in November and December - the first two-month decline since mid-1988. "We are reminded of Harry Truman's observation that 'war is hell, but peace might be worse,'" wrote L. Dwayne Barney and Brian McGrath in a recent survey. "Sometimes war spending can have a stimulative effect on the economy," they noted. The Magic Valley economy has already experienced some of that economic stimulation as the U.S. military has stocked up on canned corn and powdered cheese from food processors in Huhl and Jerome. Warriors in Saudi Arabia will be eating the Ida-

Idaho is also expected to fare better than the rest of the country during the forecast recession, "the forecast confidence." Because the national recession is a result of flagging consumer confidence, not high inflation, Idaho's economy is expected to fare better than the rest of the country during the forecast recession, "the forecast confidence." Please see ECONOMY/2A

Iraqi Scuds strike Israel

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Iraq launched missile attacks at Israel late Saturday and early Sunday, and both Scuds landed in the central area of the country, which includes the occupied West Bank.

Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai said the second missile was fired from western Iraq at 1:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. EST), about five hours after the first. The army said both missiles carried conventional warheads, and there were no reports on injuries from either projectile, although the second caused a little damage. It provided no details. During each attack, residents of Israel were ordered to don gas masks and enter their sealed rooms in case the missile was tipped with a chemical warhead. About 50 minutes after each attack, an all-clear was announced on the radio. Shai did not say whether the U.S.-supplied Patriot missile defense system was fired in either attack. Reporters in Tel Aviv, who have heard sounds of the Patriots being fired in the past, said they heard no such noise Saturday. Shai noted that the army does not release details of the impact site, saying such information would help Iraq target future attacks. The army said only that the missiles hit in the central area, which includes the coastal plain north of Tel Aviv as well as the occupied West Bank. U.S. officials outside of Israel said the first Scud attack on Saturday night landed in the predominantly Arab West Bank, as did the two previous missiles fired at Israeli, on Jan. 28 and Jan. 31. The missiles are landing short of their intended targets in Tel Aviv, probably because Iraq has been forced to move the launchers eastward to hide them from allied bombers, said the officials. They spoke on condition of anonymity. The missiles late Saturday and early Sunday were the 7th and 29th fired at Israel since the start of the Persian Gulf War on Jan. 17. Two people were killed and two died of heart attacks in earlier barrages on the Tel Aviv area. At least 270 were wounded, and more than 1,300 apartments were damaged.



Workers search through wreckage at Los Angeles International Airport.

Controller let plane onto runway, cleared landing

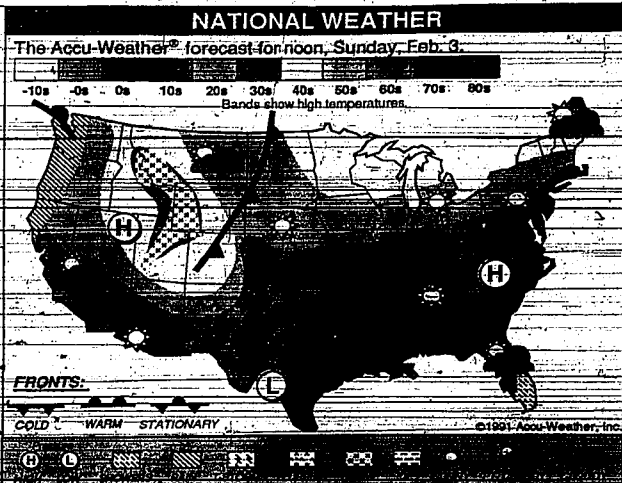
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - An air traffic controller allowed a small commuter plane onto a runway and then cleared a jetliner to land on the same runway before the planes collided, killing as many as 33 people, federal officials said Saturday. A tape of air traffic control communication that a pilot saying, "What the hell," just moments before controllers

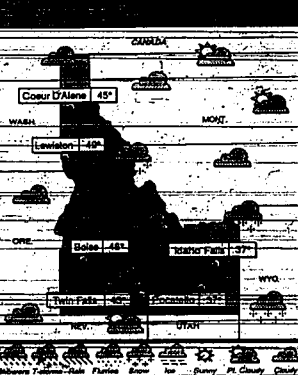
Crowded skies - A8

heard on the tape acknowledging knowing about the collision, said Jim Burnett, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman. A hearing for the jetliner's search for bodies Saturday from a runway collision between a USAir jetliner and a Cessna. Please see SEARCH/2A

Weather



IDAHO Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Riggs, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain. South winds 10 to 15 mph. High: lower 40s. Tonight and Monday: partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Monday: lowly over 20s. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s.

Coos Bay and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers higher in the upper 30s. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Monday: increasing cloudiness. Slight chance of rain late in the day. Highs in the low 30s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Snowy Monday with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Continued mild with high in the upper 30s and 40s and lows from the mid-20s to the mid-30s.

Weather summary

The highest temperature in Idaho Saturday was 38 degrees at Lewiston, and Coeur d'Alene. The lowest temperature was 6 degrees below zero at Malad and Bear Lake. The highest temperature in the nation Saturday was 83 degrees at Miami, Homestead and Fort Meyers, Fla. The lowest temperature was 25 degrees below zero at Gullford, Maine.

The morning low in the lower 48 states was 20 degrees below zero in Houston, Maine. Temperatures in northern Maine rose into the teens by afternoon. Afternoon temperatures were above 50 degrees in the Pacific Coast region and the Southwest deserts. It was mostly in the 50s and 60s in the Southeast, except for southern Florida, which recorded highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s.

The eastern United States warmed into the 40s and 50s. Temperatures rose into the 60s in the lower Mississippi Valley, and into the 60s and 70s in southern Texas.

Central U.S. enjoys mild weather, rains soak Pacific Coast

California cities of Crescent City, Fairfield and Sacramento. Heavy rains soaked the Pacific Coast on Saturday and the nation's midsection enjoyed an unseasonably mild Groundhog Day. Subzero cold was confined to northern New England and the northern Rocky Mountain region. Strong southerly winds gusts while rain-poured over the Pacific Northwest. Snow fell over California's Sierra Nevada mountains. Oregon was soaked with nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain. Overnight heavier rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 7 p.m. SFT included more than 1 inch in Portland. Heavy rain in the lower 48 states was 20 degrees below zero in Houston, Maine. Temperatures in northern Maine rose into the teens by afternoon. Afternoon temperatures were above 50 degrees in the Pacific Coast region and the Southwest deserts. It was mostly in the 50s and 60s in the Southeast, except for southern Florida, which recorded highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s.

7 deaths blamed on potent 'designer' heroin

NEW YORK (AP) Officials on Saturday blamed a potent "designer" drug and sought medical attention if they had taken any. Three people died in New York, three in New Jersey and one in Connecticut. About 100 people were treated at hospitals in those states, said Dr. Woodrow Myers, the New York City health commissioner. Police believe all the deaths are linked to heroin purchased in New York's Bronx borough since Friday afternoon, said spokesman Sgt. Ed Burns.

Unit

Continued from A1
Riyadh Scud was hit by a U.S. Patriot missile but damage limited to a residential neighborhood, damaging apartment buildings and causing two minor injuries, police said. Irving said Tornado warplanes had made "devastating visits" to two Iraqi airfields that were being repaired in the bombing raids. He said the "movements don't seem to be particularly well coordinated" and their command-and-control is "not too hot."

great deal of work to repair their airfields, and that's why we've seen fit to go back and visit them again in the last couple of nights," Irving told a briefing in Riyadh. He said the air strikes also were taking their toll on the Republican Guards, Iraq's elite fighting unit in southern Iraq and Kuwait. He said the "movements don't seem to be particularly well coordinated" and their command-and-control is "not too hot."

But he added, "Unit 104," suggesting for a moment that this is a totally disorganized shambles out there because it isn't. Irving said the Iraqi ground forces didn't appear to be preparing for another attack on Saudi Arabia. "There is no offensive posture going on there. It's all defensive as far as we can ascertain." Asked if the Iraqi ground forces were collapsing or in retreat, he said, "No, there's no evidence of them retreating at all that I know of."

Search

Continued from A1
Emergency crews began to pump fuel from tanks of the jet and searched for a body, from the wreckage before their work was halted for safety reasons. "Our crew has returned from the scene," said a coroner's investigator, Carlos Perez. "It's not safe to work in the area until the fuel's gone and the plane is completely removed." The Boeing 737 had about 6,000 pounds of fuel left when the crash occurred said USAir President Seth Schofield. Federal investigators had no immediate explanation for why both planes were on the runway at the same time.

Friday night. The jet had barely touched down when it crushed the Skywest commuter plane under its belly as the smaller plane prepared for takeoff. It skidded about 250 yards down the runway and veered across a gravel median, a taxiway and a service road before crashing in flames into an abandoned concrete-block fire station. The larger plane dragged the smaller one off the way. "The USAir airplane is sitting right on top of our airplane and it's smashed flat, and there was a ball of fire that went through our airplane's fuselage," said spokeswoman Kristan Norich said. "There are no survivors."

All 17 people in the commuter plane, a twin-engine Fairchild Metro-liner III, were killed. USAir said 11 of the 17 were killed and 20 other crew members or passengers were missing. The FBI ruled out terrorism in the crash, spokesman Fred Reagan said. James Burnett, a National Transportation Safety Board member at the scene, denied early reports the USAir jet's landing gear hadn't been down. Coroner's spokesman Robert Dauterbach said five bodies were found outside the planes. A sixth body was pulled from the wreckage Saturday afternoon, with icy spots and wet conditions in the Penhamville road conditions.

Cost

Continued from A1
"I didn't know what to do," she said. "Our money was floating around between here and Saudi Arabia." They had hoped to have the military automatically deposit his checks in their joint bank account, but instead the money went overseas, where Shawn Packham kept rejecting it. The checks are now going to the correct address, but the military keeps as much as \$400 from her husband's \$1,000 monthly salary to cover his living expenses.

heart, whom she had met as a graduate student in Kentucky. "I never thought I'd add their names to the Marine's log," she said. "I'm behind 615 other names." When Shihwa Packham shipped out three months later, she left their draft notice home and journeyed back across the nation to live with her in-law. Michael and Kathy Packham, of Twin Falls. "It's cheaper. I'm living with his parents so I can pay bills and buy furniture," she said.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways across the state Saturday afternoon, with icy spots and wet conditions in the Penhamville road conditions.

ROAD CONDITIONS:
U.S. 95 - Plummer-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, icy spots; Riggs-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, snow, dry; snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 80 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots, icy rain.
U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Kooskia, icy spots; Kooskia-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots; 84 - Gregson-Idaho-Nada, wet; Boise-Idaho line, dry.
Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snow.
Idaho 31 - Boise-Idaho Summit, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow.
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Ash-ton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots; broken snow.
U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 - Dry.
U.S. 95 - Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots; Galena-212, dry.
Interstate 86 - Dry.
U.S. 30 - Dry.
U.S. 91 - Dry.
Idaho 28 - Dry.

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Now America drawing, worth \$7.3 million: 1, 17, 25, 31, 54 (one, ten, seventeen, twenty-five, thirty-one, fifty-four).

Cost

Continued from A1
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Economy

Continued from A1
Interest rates, rates of consumer goods are suffering, the report said. "Unfortunately, Idaho's economy is being isolated from this important sector," the report said. "For example, lower mortgage rates should help the state's housing sector continue growing during the national downturn," the forecast said.

Since Idaho has few businesses producing consumer goods, it there is very vulnerable to the predicted downturn of sales of consumer goods, the forecast said. The Federal Reserve's "Sun Francisco noted in its forecast to reduce interest rates in its battle with recession are good news for Idaho, the report said.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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It's About Time Someone Put You In Your Place

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Desert Storm

Ground war intensity to exceed air war

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The United States and its allies are preparing for a ground war against Iraq, forces that will rival the air campaign in use of high-tech weapons and expected in intensity, military authorities say.

Unlike the air war, however, the land campaign is expected to suffer high casualties at the outset as allied armor units infantry clear Iraqi minefields, breach fortifications and penetrate enemy lines on probably multiple fronts.

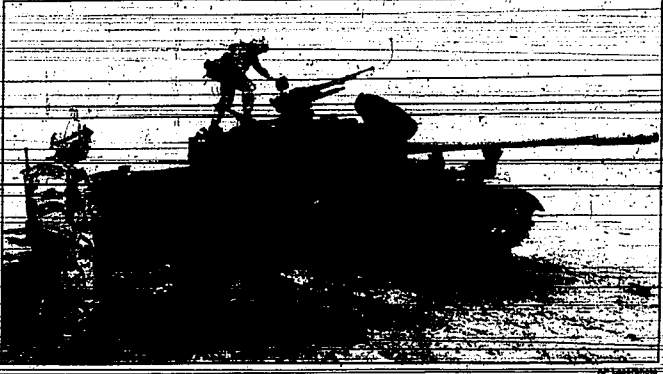
The ground thrust would be closely coordinated with aerial bombing and missile strikes, using advanced Army helicopter-borne weapons as well as those employed since the start of the campaign.

"If the Iraqis think the B-52 bomber is tough," said Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., "wait until they feel the Multiple Launch Rocket System."

Mounted on a tracked vehicle, a single MLRS can shoot from one to 12 rockets at a time to a distance of about 20 miles. Each of the rockets can spew 644 half-pound "bombs" on enemy troops, vehicles or air defenses.

McCurdy, a member of the House Armed Services and Intelligence committees, estimated that the Army had "probably 100,000" of the artillery rockets in Saudi Arabia, deterring Iraq from attacking.

The M.L.R.S. developed to counter the Soviet Union's rocket artillery in



U.S. troops inspect the burned-out remains of a Soviet-made Iraqi tank in Saudi Arabia Saturday.

Europe, is just one of the advanced weapons to be brought to bear on Iraqi forces if a combined air-ground assault is ordered.

The Army's primary land weapon — with very large numbers now deployed for battle — is the M1A1 Abrams tank, mounting a 120mm cannon that can shoot while the tank is moving at high speed. It can pick out targets at night with a thermal-imaging sight.

Operating overhead in the land attack would be the new missile-armed Apache helicopter, also fitted with night-vision devices for round-the-clock operations. Its anti-tank Hellfire missile is laser guided, riding toward a laser beam focused on targets by ground teams, other aircraft or the Apache itself.

The latest ground force weapon reported to be deployed in Saudi Arabia is the Army Tactical Missile System, called ATACMS and, according to McCurdy, "incredibly accurate. There is not yet a large arsenal of these weapons, and their use in the gulf war might come under the heading of realistic testing.

Bush urges prayers for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called on Americans to pray for peace in the Persian Gulf. "Our greatest power and unity is in our prayer," the president said in a pre-recorded radio address released Saturday.

"Let us pray for the safety of the troops — these men and women who have put their lives and dreams on hold because they understand the threat our world faces."

"I lost 55 lbs. in 11 weeks!"
— ROSE MARIE MCCOY

"I lost 55 pounds and I am well pleased with the plan."
— ROSE MARIE MCCOY

Rose lost 55 lbs.

Environment bears scars of wars old, new

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fading scars of old wars can still be seen in the fields of France, the sands of North Africa and the jungles of Vietnam.

Now a foamy slick of crude oil is spoiling the Persian Gulf, has written a new page in the history of environmental warfare.

The slick, a thick, black, tar-like sludge, is at least 146 B.C., when Roman soldiers sowed salt on the site of defeated Carthage.

It didn't work. Carthage eventually came back to life. But at Verdun, France, where World War I military craters burst on dug-in soldiers for months, some patches are still dead.

There's still an area there that's hardly recovered, said Russell Parkinson, staff historian at the U.S. Army's center for military history.

"There's still bands there that are not usable."

In Vietnam, millions of gallons of herbicide was dumped on tropical

forests in an effort to bring guerrillas out in the open.

"The Vietnamese lost over 5 million acres of forest and farmland," said Elizabeth Keefe, who recently published a book, "Month of Pure Light," about that country's efforts to reclaim land from wartime devastation.

"The people are still filling in some 25 million bomb craters. People everywhere can be seen planting trees," she said in a telephone interview from Geneva, Switzerland.

But it might take 200 years to regrow the rain forest in its former glory, she said.

And Vietnamese authorities report high incidence of cancer, birth defects and miscarriages in the areas where Agent Orange and other herbicides were employed.

The history of war also records cases of self-inflicted damage.

When the German army moved

into the Netherlands in May 1940, the defenders breached the dikes that protected the fertile lowlands from the ocean's saltwater.

"The Dutch flooded the land to impede the advance of the Germans," Parkinson said. "The salt had to be leached out of the earth, which took 20 to 30 years."

For environmentalists alarmed at what the war with Iraq might bring, the huge oil slick in the Persian Gulf looks like just the beginning.

"Deserts are fragile ecosystems without much regenerative power," said Lester Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington think-tank.

Michael Renner, a Worldwatch researcher who has studied the military's impact on the environment, said some implications of worldwide ecological disaster from the Gulf War may be overstated.

"It's much safer to assume that

there could be a significant regional effect," he said. "If the Iraqis were to blow up a lot of oil wells at once, it could go on for weeks if not months."

The smoke and soot could disrupt growing seasons and harvests at least as far away as India, where a small imbalance in food supplies could have major effects, Renner said.

In addition, the tanks, jets, helicopters and warships use large quantities of fuel in their daily operations.

Renner estimated that each aerial sortie — and there have been tens of thousands — uses as much fuel as an average American motorist would burn in three years.

THE GALLERY

Building A New Home?

Berber • Trackless • Plush • Floral • Grid
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Tracery • Sculpture • Hardwood
Tile • Area Rugs • Border

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Desert Storm

Saturday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf war: Around the gulf

• Iraq fired at least one Scud rocket at Saudi Arabia early Sunday, and the U.S. Patriot air defenses destroyed the incoming missile over Riyadh, witnesses said. It was the first Scud attack against Saudi Arabia in nearly a week. Sirens sounded in Riyadh, the capital, and in the coastal city of Dhahran at 12:55 a.m. Sunday (4:55 p.m. Saturday EST). At least 28 Iraqi Scud missiles have been fired at Saudi Arabia, killing one person and causing about 50 injuries, most minor.

• The U.S. Army was inspecting hundreds of its Bradley Fighting Vehicles, its premier armored infantry transport, for a transmission defect that could render it a sitting duck in combat.

• Two American planes were shot down Saturday, the U.S. Central Command in Saudi Arabia said. Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston also said a serviceman was killed, perhaps by allied fire, bringing to 12 the number of Americans confirmed killed in the Gulf War. The planes - an A-10 and an A-6 - were shot down apparently by anti-aircraft artillery, Johnston said. This brought total allied combat plane losses to 22, 15 of them American.

• Allied air attacks on Iraq and Kuwait continued around the clock, with about 2,600 sorties Saturday, the allied command said. Gen. Robert Johnston said one attack on Iraq's elite Republican Guard scattered about 300 Iraqi vehicles. On Friday night, another Scud missile site was destroyed, he said. Johnston said a French military estimate that the Republican Guards remained 95 percent effective seemed "exceedingly high."

• A U.S. command spokesman said there had been little ground activity near the Kuwait border. A Saudi military officer said later that five Iraqi tanks attempting to cross into Saudi Arabia were repulsed by Qatari tanks Friday night. Four Iraqi tanks were destroyed, the fifth fled north, said Col. Ahmed al-Robayan.

• Southerly winds held back the world's largest crude oil spill Saturday while international experts and equipment poured in to protect resources along the Persian Gulf shore. Forecasters expected the favorable winds to continue over the next few days.

• Journalists and the U.S. military have agreed to try a new format for the daily war briefing that provides for a 30-minute televised portion followed by a "background" session with military spokesmen.

Elsewhere

• An Army Reserve doctor who deserted her unit in protest of the war surrendered Saturday after a rally and was whisked away to a military fort. Capt. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, of Kansas City, Kan., deserted from Fort Leonard Wood after her unit was called to active duty Dec. 20. She was taken back there following her surrender to face possible court-martial. Before surrendering, Mrs. Huet-Vaughn spoke at a rally at a Kansas City, Mo., church attended by 250 people - both supporters of her and people resentful of her actions. The 39-year-old mother of three rejoined the reserves six days before Iraq invaded Kuwait in order to fulfill her obligation to the service, which helped pay for medical school.

Army hurries to check for Bradley defects

M2A2 Bradley



New M2A2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, a tank-like carrier, is designed to carry its infantry into heavy ground combat. In tandem with the army's top-line M-1 Abrams battle tank.

Length: 21'2"
Width: 10'7"
Height: 9'6"
Combat wt.: 30 tons
Top speed: 41 mph
Capacity: 8 soldiers, 3 crew
Engines: 8 cylinder diesel
Transmission: General Electric
HMPT-500 hydro-mechanical

Armament: On turret: 25mm cannon, 80-cal. machine gun; on roof: TOW anti-tank missile launcher; five 2.2-cal. machine guns in ports around the hull

Source: Army's Armor and Artillery

DAMMAM, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. Army is rushing to inspect hundreds of Bradley Fighting Vehicles, its premier armored infantry transport, for a transmission defect that could render it a sitting duck in combat.

"The problem can result in a lack of full speed in reverse and inability to attain third range in forward, usually 10 to 12 miles per hour," according to an Army memo sent to commanders in Saudi Arabia last week.

The 60,000-pound Bradley is designed to travel at speeds up to 38 mph, according to an Army fact sheet.

The memo noted that an inspection to check for the defect takes 45 minutes and repairs less than an hour. The tank-like carrier is designed to carry nine infantrymen into heavy ground combat, in tandem with the army's top-line M-1 Abrams battle tank.

The memo, released to The Associated Press by the Pentagon in response to a query about the transmission problem, said 511 Bradleys are potentially equipped with the defective part.

In a separate memo distributed at the Pentagon on Saturday, the Army said "a large quantity of the suspect transmissions have already been re-

paired" including "a number" of those now in Saudi Arabia.

An Army official in Washington said he did not know how many "it would suspect more than half."

An Army source in Saudi Arabia, however, said he did not believe the work was that far along.

The inspection order came after three Bradley transmissions failed in heavy testing. The defect was traced to a lever inside the transmission control apparatus. The affected model is the A2 Bradley, the most recent in the production series, according to the memo and a written Pentagon response to questions.

Most of the A-2s are assigned to the Army's top units in Germany, which were rushed to Saudi Arabia beginning in December and now are on the front line in the northern Saudi desert. They represent about one-fourth to one-fifth of the approximately 2,000 Bradleys in Saudi Arabia. The first Bradleys were delivered to the Army in 1982, designed

to be faster than the powerful Soviet-style armored vehicles widely employed by Iraq's army.

Analysts consider the Soviet BMP among the world's finest infantry fighting vehicles.

The A2 Bradley began production in 1988, incorporating design improvements that allowed some of the critical repairs - and investigations about the Bradley's combat reliability and survivability.

The latest version of the Bradley includes the TOW 2 anti-tank missile, a 25mm cannon, heavily armored redesigned fuel and ammunition storage and reactive armor in some vehicles. In its statement, the Pentagon said most of the 511 Bradleys were in Saudi Arabia, but did not provide a specific number.

"Obviously the majority of A2 Bradleys are in (Saudi Arabia) so it is prudent that we inspect to determine if the part is present then replace it," the Pentagon statement said.

Iranian president renews call for Iraqi withdrawal

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani expressed dismay Sunday at alleged allied bombing of civilians in Iraq, but said a key to ending the Persian Gulf war was Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Rafsanjani met with Iraqi envoy Saeed Hamadi, a member of Baghdad's ruling "Revolutionary" Command Council, and then summoned his Supreme National Security Council to a meeting, according to the Islamic Republic News Agency.

The council said in a statement that Iran will continue to exert efforts to end the war.

IRNA said Hamadi, who also is a deputy prime minister, handed Rafsanjani a letter from Saddam Hussein. The Iranian leader gave him a written response to "carry back" to Baghdad.

Contents of the messages were not disclosed in the IRNA account, monitored in Nicotia.

Rafsanjani, the agency said, told Hamadi "it is sad to witness the return of human and material resources of Muslim states in destructive wars."

He stressed that the key to a solution is an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2.

Emphasizing Iran's neutral stand, Rafsanjani warned: "Iran will not allow the use of its airspace and territory

by either of the parties to the war."

That was an apparent message to Iran to stop sending aircraft to Iraq.

The jetties say about 90 Iraqi civilian aircraft and warplanes have landed in Iran.

Tehran says 16 warplanes have flown into its airspace, and that 11 landed safely.

Crews aboard some Iraqi vessels also have been ordered to take refuge in Iran, according to allied officials, quoting captured Iraqi sailors.

Western analysts have suggested that Iraq might have sent the aircraft to Iran for safety. Iraq has said it will impound for the duration of the war any aircraft from either side that lands in its territory.

"Iraq does not intend to create problems for Iran, and the Iraqi air force is in Iran in emergency conditions without prior plans," Hamadi told Rafsanjani. Iraq has never disclosed a number of the aircraft in Iran.

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Analysts say Saddam likely to use chemicals

NEW YORK (AP) — Saddam Hussein is likely to carry out his threat to use chemical weapons, even though the weapons are unlikely to pose a significant military threat, analysts say.

His conventionally armed Scuds are having a significant terror effect on the Saudi Arabians.

Elias D. Harris, senior research analyst at the Brookings Institution in Washington, "if he armed those Scuds with chemical weapons, the terror effect would be increased even more."

But it would not be decisive militarily, she said. "I think it's likely he will use these weapons against our ground forces, because they will slow things down," she said. "But he will still lose."

Saddam's failure so far to use chemical weapons could simply mean that he is unable to deliver them, Saudi officials said.

And even if he does have the capability to mount them on the Scuds, that wouldn't be very effective militarily, said Ezra Lujmpe, a research analyst at the Federation of American Scientists in Washington.

"A high explosive can do more damage than anything," Lujmpe said, "but a Scud missile to deliver a chemical agent is not a very efficient way to deliver it," Lujmpe said.

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Desert Storm

Father of slain Marine consoles consolors

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — Had he lived, Dion Stephenson might have made the Marines a career, or been a movie starman, or anything in between. He is already, says according to his father, the best son a man ever had.

Downstairs in his study, James Stephenson fields calls from all over the country — veterans, former Marine buddies from Vietnam, reporters, reporters, even President Bush.

He bears up, consoling the consolors. It's a kind of therapy of the moment, a delaying action. Having lost his adoptive father, brother and sister in a plane crash at age 12, he knows this about grief and loss; the worst comes later.

"I know what it's like to have the car drive up in front of the house," says Stephenson, whose doberbell be-bow a handsome pair of yellow ribbons, rung at 2 a.m. Thursday.

Five Marines and an Army chaplain gave Stephenson and his wife Gen the news, confirming his promotion that one of the 11 Marines killed in the first ground action of the Gulf War was Marine Lance Cpl. Dion James Stephenson.

Before 10-year-old Mike Stephenson had gone to bed the night before, his father had talked to him about the idea of dying in combat for one's country.

"I just had this feeling, see," he says, Stephenson's second son, 19-year-old Shaun, a Marine lance corporal with another unit in Saudi Arabia, is "bearing home the body of his 22-year-old brother."

For James Stephenson, who was adopted as an infant in Pleasantville, N.Y., it isn't enough to say he has three sons. "All parents love their children, but these were my boys, my blood. Everything they did I was there for them," he said.

"The couple seldom hired baby-sitters. My wife would get a little upset. We couldn't go to the movies without the boys."

In sharing time with his sons, Stephenson shared his love for the Marines, his patriotism, his sense of duty. His adoptive father had enlisted in the Navy the day Pearl Harbor was bombed and served for the duration in the Pacific.

"That era was a very patriotic era and that was the greatest town anywhere could be from. A lot of veterans," said Stephenson, who enlisted in the Marines in 1962 and served a tour in Vietnam in 1964-65. "I felt every man should fit his duty."

"At 45, looking to die enough to again



Lance Cpl. Dion Stephenson Among first U.S. casualties

combat, the inclination is to say how great they were," said Bonni Hobbs, a drama teacher at Woods Cross High School. "But Dion really was."

Before he graduated in 1987, he coached him to a superior rating in a state competition for pantomime. He led the swimming team to state honors and played football with an intensity that belied his size.

"He was a wonderful person, extremely polite, always 'mum' and 'sir.' Everyone who knew him to be astated," Hobbs said.

hich, Dion hadn't decided between staying a Marine or becoming a stuntman as a path to an acting career. Although Catholic in one of the most heavily Mormon communities

in Utah, Dion was at ease with every one, friends say, and came elected secretary of the school's student body.

At most of his neighborhood buddies were going off to serve Mormon missions, Dion "enlisted" but kept in touch through a newsletter circulated by a missionary's mother. In December 1989, Dion wrote of similarities in their seemingly dissimilar lives: "Not only would we have to leave our families and loved ones, being forced into a new lifestyle ... some of us were sent to the off-limits areas."

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Doctors must choose whom to treat 1st

WITH THE 1st INFANTRY (AP) 1,000 casualties possible each day in the Persian Gulf War allied doctors differ on this question.

When the casualties start pouring into forward field hospitals, will allied wounded get preference over captured Iraqi soldiers with more serious wounds? With as many as Dr. Steve Phillips critics.

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Opinion

Editorial

If South Carolinians want sole NPR, let 'em have it

When the federal Energy Department's new budget appears Monday, folk in Idaho and South Carolina will be intensely interested in one aspect of it.

A South Carolina congressman said last week that the budget will contain money for one, not two, nuclear reactors to produce weapons material. The only unanswered question, Rep. Butler Derrick said, is which state will get it, South Carolina or Idaho.

As far as we're concerned, South Carolina is welcome to it.

A little background: Since August 1988, the Energy Department has been planning a pair of "new production reactors." One would be near Aiken, S.C., the other at the Idaho "National" Engineering Laboratory.

The Idaho reactor was to be a new style of reactor, using high temperature, gas-cooled technology instead of the standard heavy-water system. It would produce tritium, a radioactive gas used to trigger warheads.

Increasingly, however, the need for the second reactor has been called into question. The Energy Department apparently shares those two reactor doubts.

If there is to be only one new reactor, there are good reasons from Idaho's perspective for putting it in South Carolina.

First, Idaho doesn't need to be in the weapons business; INEL is well-positioned for leadership in development of non-military uses of nuclear energy.

That kind of role promises more long-term economic stability than military production.

Second, we have fewer political headaches than dealing with the secretive and notoriously untrustworthy military-industrial

complex, which repeatedly has misled Idahoans about the environmental consequences of its activities.

Second, rather than sending more military production here, the Energy Department should focus its attention on cleaning up the radioactive waste left behind by 40 years of military activity in the state.

Derrick commented last week that he would work hard to land the new reactor for his state, along with the 4,000 construction jobs it could create over the next decade.

Doubtless others from his state will too.

Idaho should leave those efforts untested.

Our two U.S. senators, Steve Symms and Larry Craig, who traditionally have favored military expansion at INEL, may think differently.

But they need to realize that the majority of Idahoans — outside the eastern Idaho cities dependent on INEL — no longer share their view.

The traditional arguments in favor of military development at INEL no longer hold much appeal.

Even if our military does need new tritium supplies (an unproven cost estimate), there's no national-defense reason for making it in Idaho instead of South Carolina. Idahoans can be patriots without making bombs.

As for economic benefits — have you noticed that cleanup is always talked about in terms of cost, while weapons development is always talked about in terms of jobs? Cleanup projects create jobs too.

If South Carolina wants the NPR, Idaho should smile benevolently and get out of the way.

Let's focus our political efforts on more beneficial projects.

Flag protection amendment chilling idea

I respect and love the flag. After I had lived out of the country for a couple of years, upon my return I found it difficult to control my emotions when I heard tape and saw the colors raised. My respect was not diminished when I saw the flag draped over the gray casket of my sister's fiancée in the summer of 1968.

It seems a simple question: whether to honor and respect the symbol of our country or whether to allow certain acts which are expressions of opinion — even though the acts themselves are reprehensible.

But other questions must be asked: Who decides which is more important? Who decides an act, an expression of opinion through an act, is worthy of prohibition? And which acts?

Printing a paper is an act. Passing out a pamphlet is an act. Sitting in the front of a bus reserved for whites is an act.

Dumping trash into the Boston harbor is an act.

It is not the act of burning the flag that deserves our attention. That act is worthy of criticism and disdain. It is the right to act we must protect. Erosion of our constitutional rights does not happen all at once. It happens just one exception at a time.

I respect and love our country and the principles we stand for, and I have no less respect for its symbol, the flag. But I love even more the freedom of speech and

expression which that symbol stands to protect.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said, "Restriction of free thought and free speech is the most dangerous of all subversions. It is the one un-American act that could most easily defeat us."

Consider this: in his dissenting opinion in United States vs. Eichman, the case declaring the Flag Protection Act unconstitutional, Justice Stevens, arguing to uphold the act, conceded that flag burning was indeed expressive conduct, with no physical harm to anyone nor damage to anyone's property (assuming the burner owned his own flag).

Unlike planting a bomb in a federal building, burning the flag is purely symbolic. It does not risk damage to property of person. Burning the flag is a symbolic act expressing the burner's opinion about some federal policy or another.

A law prohibiting burning, for example, in a public place could be justified on safety grounds. But a law preventing it altogether under any circumstances can only be justified on the basis of the offense felt by the symbolist expressed in the act.

In other words, the purpose of any such

law is to prevent the expression of an opinion represented by the symbolic act. That is, the law is designed to stop the expression of an opinion.

When this any legislative body under the U.S. Constitution passes a law specifically to prevent the expression of an opinion, it is simply wrong.

If, as the zoologists say, it is the power of speech that distinguishes man from the rest of the animal kingdom, so it is the freedom of speech that distinguishes our nation from the rest of the free world.

Justice Robert Jackson once stated, "The price of freedom of religion or of speech or of the press is that we must put up with, even pay for, a good deal of rubbish."

We should not commission to the public or to our children that our system is such that if someone does something we disagree with, we can simply go out and change the Constitution. Why not? Because someday, one of us may do something that the majority disagrees with and it may be a matter of speech and their excuse may be that they see it as just an unprotectable act.

We must be tolerant. Or in order to demand tolerance in return. Or as Abraham Lincoln put it, "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves."

Finally, no amount of words will change the fact that prohibiting a symbolic act which expresses an opinion is a restriction.

Please see FLAG/17

Mark Stubbs

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

Letters

Jet skiers scared goose

Last Saturday afternoon (Jan. 26), at approximately 7:30 p.m., I was on the river for the afternoon, we would return home.

While we were waiting, we noticed a large and beautiful flock of geese that were disturbed and flying frantically from under the Perrine Bridge toward the shoreline near the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

We then observed two jet skiers (operating personal watercraft) headed down the river approaching the geese, jumping over each other's wakes, etc., until they successfully flushed the geese out again.

The magnificent geese patterned their flight up the river again to the waters below the Perrine Bridge. The jet skis appeared with repeated maneuvers to chase the geese from the canyon. The frustrated, confused geese had no recourse but to depart the area.

During a community meeting held on Jan. 23, a spokesman from the jet skis (personal watercraft) stated to the public attending that jet skis were very compatible to the environment and would cause very little wake or disturbance to the habitat in the proposed park area.

The events as described would appear to support that the canyon would in fact be a more actual picture of reality.

I thank goodness for the foresight of our county commissioners who had the wisdom to review the proposed plan for the water park area before any final decisions were made on the project. They thought carefully through this situation, will helpfully prevent the blatant harassment of the wildlife in this area, which directly opposes the Fish and Game

regulations. It may be well for us to also consider that we could suffer the loss of the young geese as the season approaches for them to pursue their nesting grounds.

Decisions being made now will affect this area for many years to come. May we be encouraged to remember that Idaho's heritage lies in her soil and the beauty we here before we came. Can we preserve it for our future and that of our children and grandchildren?

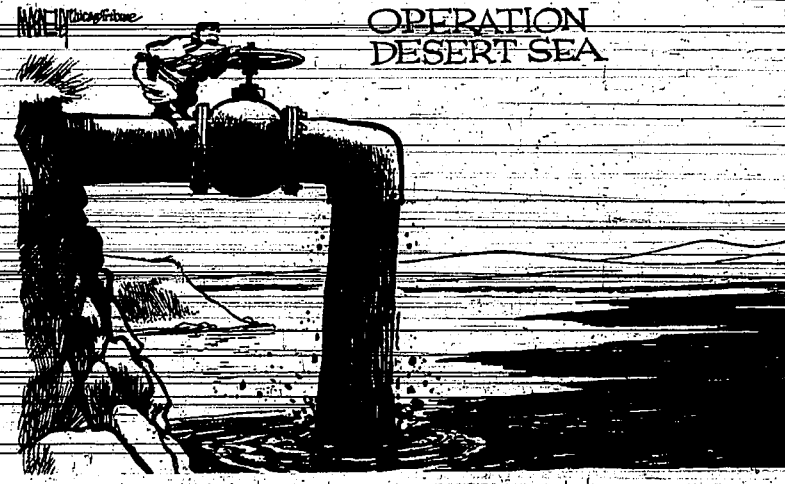
JOHN ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Trudeau entitled to opinions
The writer of the editorial, "Doonesbury Over the Edge," might not be old enough to remember the World War II and Korean War cartoons of Bill Mauldin. Mauldin also had his problems with the military brass and politicians of that era, and a few editors too, as I recall.

Bill Mauldin was an enlisted man and his cartoons were primarily about two fictitious infantrymen, Willie and Joe. To date, I have found few veterans of the second World War or the Korean "conflict" who didn't enjoy and actually look forward to reading those "Up Front" cartoons in "Stars and Stripes."

The anonymous author, Zorro, is no more critical of the war in the Persian Gulf than Mauldin was of the war in North Africa, Europe or Korea. And I'll know American troops of today. I'm sure they've got the humor in and the basis for Zorro's cartoons — as the GIs did with Mauldin's earlier contributions.

In my humble opinion, Trudeau and Zorro are not attempting to demean or criticize the American fighting men and women any more than Bill Mauldin did. Mauldin, Trudeau and Zorro simply point out that the American military person is human, a habitual and chronic griper — frequently with justification. What the uninformed public doesn't know about World War II and the unassurances that go with it would fill a book that everybody, from the secretary of defense to the chiefs of staff would rush to deny, if not squelch publication of.



I commend The Times-News for continuing to publish Doonesbury and hope you will continue to do so; barring obscenity or vulgarity. It is not and never has been one of my favorite strips. On occasion, however, I have been forced to agree with the comments of Mr. Trudeau simply because my own past experience in the military tells me that he is not far off base.

At other times, he has caused me to dislike the same political figures — much to my embarrassment when I discovered later that he was dead right!

In any case, Trudeau and Zorro are entitled to their opinions and we are entitled to agree or disagree with them. The country would be in worse shape than it is if nobody attacked the politicians and policies of our leaders. If the citizens of Iraq had the right to express themselves freely without fear of government reprisal, Saddam might not be in power today and the Persian Gulf might be just another quiet spot on the map.

Gooding

'Doonesbury' strip welcome
Thank you for publishing the Doonesbury/Zorro cartoons Jan. 27. Only I'm disappointed in your editorial comments about them.

Trudeau has done a good thing, sharing with the public the emotions of many American servicemen. These are great cartoons. And they're nothing new; anyone who's served in the armed forces, especially overseas, recognizes them. Zorro's cartoons comment on the Persian Gulf and give us a peek inside our people there.

GIs love cartoons like these because they illustrate aptly and humorously the typical soldier's strongest feelings — the fear and disillusion and pain and loneliness he lives with every day. One grunt cannot speak to another the words, "I sympathize with your plight." But a Zorro cartoon says, "I know just how you feel, soldier." In a left-handed way that is well-received, the troops enjoy such

cartoons almost as much as love letters from home. They need 'em.

My thanks to Doonesbury and Zorro. Please don't censor them just because some ignorant reader or publisher might be offended.

KYLE HARSHBARGER
Twin Falls

Protesters have every right
The anti-war protesters have every right to protest. They have every right to be disturbed and sent to the front lines.

They have every right to protest and carry cute little signs in front of Saddam Hussein's chemical-weapon plants.

They have every right to sit in a live electric chair. They have every right under the First Amendment to express their views, especially if it's in front of an Iraqi firing squad. They have every right to protest against the oil companies, especially if it means they have to walk to and from work — assuming, of course, they have the education and dependability to hold down a job.

They have every right to a Domino's Pizza. They have every right to chain themselves to the bumper of a moving vehicle. They have every right to protest the use of our missiles, as long as they're strapped onto me in flight. They have every right to sit in a dentist's chair and have their teeth drilled into without the use of novocaine.

In short, they have every right to express themselves however they wish.

CARL F. IRETON
Pikeville

Schools act independently

It seems to me that though they are of one system, the public schools of this county still act separately. Each school board makes rules and regulations for their schools and the schools have separate policies. I'm not talking about colleges and universities. I'm talking about high schools, junior high and grade schools. In many schools, the requirements of which classes a person takes each year are different and cause confusion for students.

when transferring to other schools. Several schools also change their grading systems so they differ from school to school. In some schools, the students can score an A with a percentage of 90. Yet in others, the students must receive a percentage of 92 to 94 to receive the same A as those who score a 90 percentage.

It is my opinion that issues, such as the grading system and the number of required classes, should be universal across the United States to put the students of the United States on a more even plan with one another.

SHAWN FREY
Filer

Coach does best he can

I am writing in regard to the article, "Wendell parents complain JV coach benches their kids unfairly," concerning my husband, Alex Flores.

I am so disappointed to think that the few parents are restless until they're selfish and unhelpful. My husband is an excellent athlete and a fine coach. He has given so much time to these kids; no one could care more or try harder than he has. He is fair with anyone who is straightforward with him. All he expects of his students and athletes is to follow the rules and give 100 percent and try their very best. This is how you can earn anything worthwhile in life.

Another point to remember is that basketball is a competitive team effort, not one for individual glory. Not everyone has the same talent or experience. He is given these kids to work with who have little to no experience and is expected to teach them the game and develop their talents. This takes time, especially when you only have two returning athletes. This fact is evident simply by reviewing their scores throughout the season. They have improved so much.

A good example might be their performance against Decia. When they first played this team, they lost by 28 points. On Friday night, they came out and played a great game, winning 63-29. That was due to some excellent coaching and

Please see LETTERS/17

Please, Mr. President, tell Americans how we can help war effort

I wish George Bush would tell us to save fat. People die that during World War II and felt better. I'm not sure where the fat went, but it was collected for the war effort, and our parents are still talking about it. I'm buying more than five gallons of gas at a time, not taking public transportation. The president to tell us about the importance of saving fat, but he didn't.

He didn't tell us about the importance of driving 50 miles per hour either, or of buying more than five gallons of gas at a time, not taking public transportation, or at least one week, or of keeping our thermostats at 65 degrees, or anything. Maybe he thinks such things would make the country look weak, but what about making our people feel strong?

Telling us to continue being a thousand points of light isn't enough. We are a

Susan Trausch

frustrated people right now, searching for crisis-related tasks, which may explain why so many of us are buying gas tanks. Some folks are even buying Saddam Hussein voodoo dolls for 10 bucks apiece, so they can relieve their tension by sticking pins in the heart of Baghdad.

A Wall Street Journal story reported that there's a market for Saddam Hussein voodoo dolls. Some folks are even buying Saddam Hussein voodoo dolls for 10 bucks apiece, so they can relieve their tension by sticking pins in the heart of Baghdad.

It's an avenue of protest that is open to many. I'm sure that the folks in Los Angeles, told the Journal, The man needs another avenue. Chuck

We all do. We're watching too much television - not that I'm about to turn off the set. But it's a time-distorting device that psychologists have called "time blindness."

We need to get up off the couch and act. The question is - what should we do? The answer lies, the president should tell us.

Franklin Roosevelt told us. He said America should cut back on profits, until the fat and save it. People need "Economic Recovery Coffee," buying their grounds twice.

They should eat it, but felt important drinking it. Citizens there are watching family and friends go to the desert, watching the instant high-tech war, and feeling very low

and unimportant. We can send CARE packages to the troops, but so many boxes of toiletries have gone over already that I think we could probably track Hussein's bunker with Right Guard.

Writing letters to soldiers is a fine gesture, but we need to do more. We need to get into a daily routine that eats a little bit, that is, that's not about getting up something to eat.

Each and every one of us is responsible. I like you to do, the president could have said Tuesday night.

I know it's a sacrifice, but if you could give up your car just one day a week, this country would save hundreds of gallons of oil. Friends tell me America is much too cynical to go along with that. They say the press would pick apart the program and have

the public arguing about it a few hours after the president opened his mouth. But I think not. I think we are waiting to be led. I believe that if the president told us to consider some form of alternative energy for the house, we'd be out looking at solar panels and windmills on Saturday.

And it wouldn't matter whether we thought Bush was right to attack Iraq or not. We'd be all set to launch a program to cut our dependence on oil.

We want to count. We are a family in trouble, instinctively groping for a way to be effective. This is a fine human urge, the stuff that forms a national soul. It shouldn't be left fidgeting.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Chaplain's simple act of faith touches pilots in the Persian Gulf

IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA - Amidst the pouring of jets and the hustle and bustle of the air base, the pilots of the Air Force base are before taking off on a combat mission is Chaplain Raymond Hart.

He is making the sign of the cross. In all that noise and activity, the gesture is making as a "cross" assuming the position in the booming finale of an Italian opera. Here, he gestures, is the peace that passeth all understanding. Here, he gestures, is a bigger hand than mortal fingers wrapped anxiously around sick and throbbing.

Hart, 46, goes through this ritual for every mission. "I've kind of picked up on the different

David Evans

stages of preparation," he said. "I see the pilots moving around the squadron. I can determine what stage they're at if they're leaving momentarily. I can tell by the sound of the engines or look at some of the support personnel around the air base. I sense the plane is getting ready to depart."

"I get in a certain position where all of them will pass by and I'm able to give a thumbs-up or make the sign of the cross. I'm on a certain side of the airplane where they usually look out of when they taxi past. I'll make sure that's appropriate. What I hope is a meaningful, uplifting gesture," he said.

Hart, a Protestant chaplain on active duty for 12 years, says he's been in the States before giving the pilots "just a quick thumbs-up. But when I do it, it's a very firm, strong, steady, and when I see it, I'm saying, 'You're coming back. I have faith that you're going to get out of there and do it, and you will be back, that God's going to take care of you,'" he explained.

In this extraordinary act of nonverbal communication, the pilots, too, respond with a solid, firm thumbs-up. Or, if Hart has given the sign of the cross, one can see a belated nod.

"I try to keep up with the tail numbers. Where they're located, when they return, to

be there to greet them when they come back. I've been told that a chaplain's sense of faith is that people sense I know God. This guy is in touch. This guy is very, very convinced of things. I want him around all the time."

Hart said. "I have a flight instructor who says, 'I have a certain habit. After an operational mission, a crew chief limped the leader up to the cockpit and hugged the pilot. This is probably the only part of the society where 18-, 20-, 25- and 30-year-olds have to come to grips with death, with mortality. I was a volunteer chaplain with the Dallas Police Department at one time, and the police have to deal with that. What they

they never know if they're going to come back," he recalled. In this respect, the air odds have been an uplifting experience.

"It has affected people here in terms of their commitment to life. The knowledge that they have received is something that helps them to endure, to make them stronger people," he said.

It is a process of self-awareness that cuts across all ranks. As Chaplain Raymond Hart has observed, the photos they took by on their way to war, he was reminding everyone of the filigree of the common humanity of our mortal state.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Continued from A6 performance of team players. If your children cannot function as team players, maybe an individual sport such as wrestling or track where they work for their own win would be the answer.

In conclusion, I would like to say that we know this is not the opinion or attitude of all the parents, students or fans. It is that of only a few who felt the need to discredit and tarnish the reputation of my husband publicly (as well as myself) rather than attend a practice to talk with him and see first-hand why their children were not getting all the playing time they felt was deserved.

With a little communication, good sportsmanship and respect, this matter could have been resolved in a more diplomatic matter. A special thank you to all our friends, parents and fans who showed their support and encouragement. I'd like to know that there are so many people who appreciate all that I do and share Alex's pain in for the kids.

TAMMI FLORES

Woodell Some services mandated Why, asks the Jan. 24 editorial, should workers have to pay for a service they didn't ask for? The obvious answer is that they shouldn't, but fails to observe that such services are mandated by law. Unions are required to serve members and non-members alike. Our currently existing situation in Idaho has a bargaining unit with approximately 11 percent of the work force

paying more while 80 percent vote against decertification of the union. One might reasonably conclude that a majority is asking for the services.

The assertion that "in the four years since then (1986), Idahoans haven't shown any sign of changing their minds" is also several rings away from the bill's eye. Perhaps the author of this piece needs to visit a different coffee shop; significant numbers of Idahoans, including people previously identified as rock-ribbed conservatives, are experiencing second and third thoughts about right to work. It's finally dawning on some of these folks that right to work was never intended as anything more than a vehicle for intensifying the disparity between the haves and the have-nots. The frustration that a huge army of laborers was outraged at mandatory payment of dues was then and continues to be a pipe dream.

The Times-News, which seems to make up its mind whether this bill is more oriented to the P&L statement, was wrong on right to work in '86. It's still wrong.

Patty McDermott's bill paves the way for a process which would terminate the scab's free ride - it's about time. RICHARD G. PERHAMAN, Bayley

Education; learning different

Headline: "Idaho students must learn to think critically," report says. Reports on education are not new. Since the time of Dewey, the education system has

been degrading, modernizing and throwing money indiscriminately into the system. The results have been a disaster - corruption follows money as surely as a cat follows a dog.

Less than a month ago, one board member had the integrity, faith, hope and courage to oppose the State Board of Education's approval of the "Impressions" reading series. Consequently, our future citizens will be learning the art of discussing, writing and discussing spells and telling if they ever wanted to cast a spell and also why. And they will be questioned if they would like to be a sorcerer's apprentice and they will take turns playing the roles of the sorcerer's apprentices and they will have groups creating spells and cures for spells and they will be involved and charged to go with the spell.

What kind of learning is that? Chanting and casting spells, participating in rituals and rituals of the religion of Wicca or witchcraft? The critics of the "Impressions" series have a valid reason for saying if you can practice the religion of the Wicca, then other religions should have no reason to have supported the school system with my tax dollars for 17 years. All I see for my money is a slow cancer eating at the core of our system.

In the '70s, death education came into schools via the book on "Death and Dying." Since then, 50,000 teen-agers have died by suicide. Sex is taught and contraceptives encouraged. What happens? One out of five babies are born out of wedlock and millions are slaughtered by abortions. Lesbian

history is incorporated in the elementary curriculum in Wisconsin. We are sacrificing the three R's and morals for these 50,000 suicides and deaths. Now the emphasis is placed on psychology, which is built on psychoanalysis, humanism and thought control. When humanism crops into a society, our sovereignty and rights of our children and the future of society is in danger. Everyone wants a better education, but learning is not necessarily education. Education is the cultivation of wisdom and virtue. That lacking, no satisfactory form of good character may be carried on.

We may be the best informed people in history, but we fall far behind in being the best educated. Money will not be the panacea. EUGENE J. MANNING, Buhl

Editorial missed the mark

The editorial in The Times-News of 21 concerning the National Rifle Association is a good example of slanted journalism. The editorial is a concoction of half truths and myths. The court decision cited in the editorial was a technical one concerning the manufacture of machine guns and had nothing to do with the ownership of automatic weapons by the general public.

First of all, assault weapons are not the weapons of drug dealers. This myth was created by television and movies and expanded by the news media. Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics reveal the

following facts:

• Kill-related homicide has declined by 25 percent over the last decade.

• Military-type semi-automatic rifles are involved in less than 1 percent of rifle-related homicide.

• Military caliber semi-automatic rifles are used in less than one-half of 1 percent of all violent crime.

• There has not been any assaults on police officers with AK47s or similar weapons in the last two years.

I might add that in the last two years, several police officers have been killed by their own handguns. A case could be made to disarm the police to protect them from themselves.

The use of firearms by the mentally unbalanced is a problem acknowledged by both sides of the firearms debate. The answer is very complicated and elusive.

• General public ownership of automatic firing machine guns has been illegal in the United States for over 50 years. A complicated, expensive Class 3 license must be obtained from the federal government to own and traffic in automatic weapons. It is a federal felony offense to alter military equipment to automatic firing capacity without a proper license.

In conclusion, the National Rifle Association has misrepresented that everyone has a right to own Howitzers, surface-to-air missiles and nerve gas, as your editorial stated. This is a fabrication and would appear to be irresponsible journalism.

DARWIN PHILLIPS, Buhl

Stubbs

Continued from A6 of the freedom of speech guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution.

The proposed constitutional amendment will not stop flag desecration. Ironically, such an amendment will only enhance the apparent value of the protester's act.

But another more terrible irony is involved. The amendment passes, we will actually have a constitutional amendment which not only says it is legal for the government to prohibit expression of an opinion, but that it is legal for the government to prohibit an expression of opinion specifically aimed at that very government which has the power to suppress it.

That is a frightening possibility.

Mark Stubbs is a Twin Falls attorney and a Republican state representative. This article was taken from remarks to the House on Jan. 22 and 28.

Write to us

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

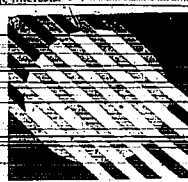
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Magic Valley

This house of horrors is all mine

You know the gnomes from the movie who melted when they stepped out into the sunlight? They didn't all step into the sunlight. Come downstairs with me. I have a basement with an attitude problem, a veritable street gang of foul-tempered pipes, sullen wiring, surly appliances and a vicious drainage system. When my wife sends me down for garbage bags or canned peaches, I have to search along the ceiling for safe passage and partly to snuff off the water to the latest fractured joint.

Stavo Crump Don't task me

We live in a fairly old house, but heck, so does George Bush. I'll bet he's not down in the Coolidge Sitting Room at 2 a.m. playing scratch and destroy with a secret leak from hell.

Our first hind-dirt there was something unholy-at-work here came as a couple of weeks after we moved in. I went downstairs and found fruit jars floating in 6 inches of water. This was puzzling since we did not own any fruit jars.

Three weeks later, during a heavy rain we discovered a crack in the foundation that could have been the work of Joshua's brass section at the Battle of Jericho. Our mild-mannered washing machine, which had never eaten anything larger than the occasional argyle sock to that point, began swallowing whole towels. We would put sheets in the dryer and take out something that resembled a Merino sheep caught in an electric storm.

In retrospect, I think the contractor who built the house probably erred when he ran the sewer line uphill.

But, hey, these problems are mechanical and whatever is mechanical is fixable. Right?

If you believe that, I'd like to talk to you about some real estate investment opportunities in the Tri-Cities area.

There used to be a double window in the living room of our basement. The kind that catches you on the Adam's apple when you're walking in the dark with an armful of wet diapers.

My wife asked me to raise the clothesline. She placed the clothesline directly under the weight of a dump truck.

I bought enough rope to tie the HMS Bounty, grabbed my tool box, screwed my courage up to the sticking point and started hammering.

I knew I was in trouble when I cut the old line and it snapped around the basement like Indiana Jones' bullwhip. After I picked up all the broken glass, I anchored the new clothesline to one wall with a railroad spike and to the other end around one of those steel braces with a wood insert.

Then I let go.

The doctor says the double window should go away. The water softener is running like a clock. Our water softener is an early model — J.A. Culligan autographed it himself — which is means it's less of a water softener than a water salter.

The tap water has tasted a little funny for my test kit, but I really didn't think anything about it until my kids started running their bowls of popcorn under the faucet. I called an appliance repair service and the guy had a Model A water softener that was making living conditions and he laughed at me. He did give me a phone number to call, though. Turned out to be the Idaho Historical Society.

The guy at the historical society suggested a shotgun, but I'm an optimist. I got my test kit, took the softener apart, cleaned all the guts with Ultra-Brite toothpaste and put it back together again. Except for a couple of springs and some other stuff that didn't seem to fit any place, I turned the softener back on and everything was fine. I was finally utilizing brine back. And you hardly notice the hole in the living room floor, especially when the water pipes are howling.

Plumbers have been through our house's freshwater system many times. There is no scientific reason why it should sound like a banisher with an impacted wisdom tooth, but it does.

Our neighbor Doris thinks in the photo of Kate Smith, but I'm skeptical. Kate Smith had a better set of pipes than this. For that matter, so did the pyramids.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city columnist.

INEL's NPR project walks budget-cut tightrope

The Times-News and combined with services. The Bush administration is expected to release its 1991-92 budget Monday, and the Energy Department's NPR program is expected to survive intact.

design budget by more than \$300 million. The department hopes to build two new reactors to produce tritium for nuclear bombs — one at INEL, the other at the Savannah River site in South Carolina.

INEL's NPR project is a double-barreled \$6.8 billion plan to build two reactors to run out of financial support in Congress. At stake in Idaho is INEL's share of next year's NPR budget. This year the department will spend about \$59 million on the

NPR in Idaho. The Energy Department already has spent more than \$600 million on the project over the past two years. The department had planned to build a conventional reactor at the Savannah River to replace three aging reactors there and a modular high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor in Idaho. Currently, three of Savannah River reactors are being replaced. Please see NPR/B2



Although he has sold out his supply of American flags, Koppel's Browzeville owner Randy Gregersen still has gas masks in stock.

Ribbons, flags in short supply

Patriotism puts punch in sales of Old Glory, yellow ribbon

By Cathy Stephens Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If you're in the market for yellow ribbon or the good old red, white, and blue American flag, you may have quite the search.

Operation Desert Storm has caused a patriotic rush on Magic Valley merchants for yellow ribbon, American flags, gas masks, and other supplies.

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Tie a yellow ribbon 'round old Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — The city of Jerome will soon have a yellow ribbon tied around the entire town in support of the financing of military personnel who are a part of Operation Desert Storm.

Spearheaded by Blanc Russell, resource officer for the Jerome School District, the Jerome High School cross-country team will lay the ribbon around the city limits — a circumference of more than 10 miles — on Saturday, Feb. 23.

The runners will leave from Main Street at the South Park early in the morning. Their route will include a run a mile south of Jerome and around the Moore's Business Forms property. The 10 miles of ribbon will be laid along major roads at the city limits, Russell said.

Runners will bring the ends of the ribbon back to the park by 10 a.m., when a ribbon-tying ceremony will be held. Mayor Gerald Otter will give the dedicatory speech and Brett Reid, Jerome law enforcement officer and musician, will sing a song he has written about the event.

After the ceremony, the ribbon will be picked up, clipped into appropriate lengths and given to anyone who makes a donation in support of U.S. troops. The ribbon then will be tied to trees and poles around Jerome, Russell said.

Donations will be used for a project that will benefit both the troops and their families. Details for the project will be available at the school. The purpose of the donations could not be released in press time.

The 10 miles of yellow ribbon are being donated by Mr. Florist of Jerome.

Sun Valley move irks developer

Christopher S. Coproy Times-News correspondent

Luber said he is prepared to put a stop to what he called "a flagrant disregard for the zoning law of Sun Valley."

SUN VALLEY — The City Council's move to table a subdivision has been denounced as "irritative" by the project's developer.

Council members expressed concern that the curb placement and current landscaping in the Sun Valley Complex streets the flow of water to the street rather than into drainage ditches that run parallel to the road.

In the winter this freezes and causes a safety problem, according to Councilman Dave Wilson.

Doug Clemmons showed the board a sketch of the improvements that he plans to make to correct the problems at the complex. Clemmons estimated that the improvements would cost just over \$20,000.

Luber suggested to follow council members to stand until these repairs have been completed before taking any action on the plan approval. The approval has been tabled 30 days until the next meeting.

Luber suggested to follow council members to stand until these repairs have been completed before taking any action on the plan approval. The approval has been tabled 30 days until the next meeting.

In the past, the City Council has approved final plans on unfinished projects after the developer issues a bond as a guarantee that the project will be completed.

After hearing objections from tour bus operator John Concia, the board decided to review a new draft of the ordinance at the next meeting.

"The procedure is not working," Luber said. "The last few times we've done this, nothing gets done, despite the fact that we have bonds."

After hearing objections from tour bus operator John Concia, the board decided to review a new draft of the ordinance at the next meeting.

Luber said that several developers have reneged on finishing contracted work, causing the city to pursue legal action to insure the work is completed.

Heavy Mideast fighting renews fears of draft

By Anne Hansen States News Service

WASHINGTON — Military draft officials are re-evaluating their plans to increase the number of conscripts as heavy fighting in the Persian Gulf has renewed fears of a possible escalation.

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State's changing economy may impact right-to-work law

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

Perspectives

Q. Did the closeness of the vote surprise you?

A. "Well, the economy is changing in Idaho. It's shifting from businessmen to employees, people who work for corporations and in the public sector. As a consequence, issues such as right-to-work are moving to have much more appeal."

Michael DiNoto, a professor of economics at the University of Idaho, is a specialist in labor relations, the effect of right-to-work laws, unfair labor practices and arbitration.

Q. Do you think it's possible that a bill repealing or gutting right-to-work could pass the Legislature?

A. "If the economy continues to be strong, it's possible. You have to remember that right-to-work was passed at a time when Idaho's economy was not very good, when there were fewer jobs. As business improves, there's more concern (among employees) about sharing some of the

Q. What has changed for organized labor in Idaho since the passage of right-to-work?

Following the narrow failure in a legislative committee last week of a bill that would have weakened Idaho's 1985 right-to-work law, which was named in a 1986 referendum, DiNoto talked about the state of organized labor and labor relations in Idaho.

Q. Last Wednesday, the Senate State Affairs Committee rejected on a tie vote a bill that would have let unions collect fees to represent non-members. Does this mean right-to-work is back as an issue in Idaho?

Q. The only effect of right-to-work laws is to ban the payment of union dues as a condition of employment. If this (bill) had passed, it would have effectively gutted Idaho's right-to-work law.

A. "A lot of people are getting free rides and that's really what this debate is all about. Under federal law, no one can be required to join a union. What right-to-work means is that some people are getting union representation for free.

Q. Last Wednesday, the Senate State Affairs Committee rejected on a tie vote a bill that would have let unions collect fees to represent non-members. Does this mean right-to-work is back as an issue in Idaho?

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A. "If the economy continues to be strong, it's possible. You have to remember that right-to-work was passed at a time when Idaho's economy was not very good, when there were fewer jobs. As business improves, there's more concern (among employees) about sharing some of the

Maak Valley...
 1985
 1985

Draft

Continued from B1

of a draft mot. It takes six months to get an inductee trained and deployed.

"We still have very large reserves. We have not moved (up) by any means," said Ronald Reagan, a military and national guard units are very good. Cordesman said. "What we do have a major limitation on is some sophisticated munitions, so our problem is to have more high-tech equipment, industrial base than a draft."

There is significant resistance among military officials to returning to a draft, said Doug Bandow, a special assistant to former President Ronald Reagan and author of a military textbook. Under Reagan, Bandow worked with the Military Manpower Task Force.

During the Vietnam War, Pentagon officials considered the draft a cheap and convenient way to meet their manpower needs, Bandow said. But the draft was discontinued in 1973, and the military began to use more incentives to attract a volunteer force.

Military officials now "have experience with a volunteer military and see its benefits. They are getting a better crop of people who are smarter, better educated and better directed" as the duration of the war in this region," Web said.

"Two occurrences have spawned concern that a draft may be needed in the future. In September, October and November, Army recruiters tell significantly short of their enlistment goals," he said.

Recently, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has frozen active-duty officers who are nearing retirement and antigists getting close to fulfilling their terms of enlistment leaving all branches of the military.

However, Army officials argue that enlistment goals are set much higher than their actual manpower requirement, and that the Army so far has had no difficulty meeting its induction quotas through volunteers.

"If for the most part people that Bush is holding out in the services are trained and experienced people," said Rep. John Spratt Jr., D-S.C., a member of the House Armed Services Committee. "He's calling up people who are trained and experienced and retired, but these are people that have specialties that are in short supply. Difficulties wouldn't produce that kind of manpower."

Using the enlistment, shortfalls, and the officer freeze to justify the need for a draft is "laying out the worst case scenario and then saying that's what we need," a military man, who requested anonymity.

"One of the biggest unanswered questions at this point in time is the number of people the military will need to prosecute (the Persian Gulf) war," said the staffer said. "They have not told anybody, so we don't know."

As long as the war is short with a low rate of casualties, there will be no need for conscription, he said. But "if we run into a huge need for manpower, there's a disaster over there... I wouldn't rule it out."

A few politicians and writers have called for a draft, maintaining that the current military, and therefore any future war casualties, will include a disproportionately high number of persons who belong to minorities or are poor.

Martin Binklin of the Brookings Institution said today a military is not over-represented by the poor, although it is by Blacks. But, short of a very large draft, the only logical way to overcome the imbalance is to deny entry to qualified young Black volunteers, and to force young whites to serve, he said.

This entails setting quotas, and would be likely to be challenged in court, Binklin said.

"One of the obstacles to a draft is the associated civilian, and therefore, the Vietnam era when wealthier men could get student deferments, and some men went to fight a war, they didn't believe in it," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, R-La., who is introducing a bill to pass a law establishing a draft, and that would be no easy task, said Bandow. "Are you willing to force people to fight for the Emir? Are you willing to force young men to trade their blood for it? It would be a very nasty fight."

"It would set off a nationwide opposition," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a former Navy pilot and Vietnam prisoner of war. President Bush, who has said he strongly opposes a draft, "is fully aware of that," McCain said.

500,000 now in the Persian Gulf. But the country had 3 million more active-duty personnel than today. The Vietnam buildup took five years compared to the five months that Operation Desert Storm has required.

"I don't believe that we're not going to have the ability to sustain this level of forces, which is about half of our Army combat forces, about half of our Marines, and about half of our Air Force," Nunn said in a recent interview.

"We have to ask, is there danger anywhere else in the world?" Nunn added. "What happens if something else happens in the world that we have the military power to do it, or are we inviting somebody else in the world to take aggressive steps now because America has gotten so committed to this part of the world?"

Web, who favors a rotation policy that would require troops to stay in the Persian Gulf only a number of months and then be replaced so they could come home, called for the resumption of the draft in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee in December.

"If a bombing campaign does not work, there is no way to predict the direction or the duration of a war in this region," Web said.

"Two occurrences have spawned concern that a draft may be needed in the future. In September, October and November, Army recruiters tell significantly short of their enlistment goals," he said.

Recently, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has frozen active-duty officers who are nearing retirement and antigists getting close to fulfilling their terms of enlistment leaving all branches of the military.

However, Army officials argue that enlistment goals are set much higher than their actual manpower requirement, and that the Army so far has had no difficulty meeting its induction quotas through volunteers.

"If for the most part people that Bush is holding out in the services are trained and experienced people," said Rep. John Spratt Jr., D-S.C., a member of the House Armed Services Committee. "He's calling up people who are trained and experienced and retired, but these are people that have specialties that are in short supply. Difficulties wouldn't produce that kind of manpower."

There is significant resistance among military officials to returning to a draft, said Doug Bandow, a special assistant to former President Ronald Reagan and author of a military textbook. Under Reagan, Bandow worked with the Military Manpower Task Force.

During the Vietnam War, Pentagon officials considered the draft a cheap and convenient way to meet their manpower needs, Bandow said. But the draft was discontinued in 1973, and the military began to use more incentives to attract a volunteer force.

Military officials now "have experience with a volunteer military and see its benefits. They are getting a better crop of people who are smarter, better educated and better directed" as the duration of the war in this region," Web said.

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Idaho delegation split on Agent Orange

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:
TO AWARD AGENT-ORANGE VICTIMS BENEFITS
The Senate, 99-0, passed a bill providing permanent disability benefits for Vietnam veterans who suffer from two types of cancer, soft tissue sarcoma and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, as well as the skin condition chloracne as a result of their exposure to Agent Orange, a chemical defoliant.

The legislation also triggers a Veterans Affairs Department decision on whether to award benefits for other diseases which are said to be linked to Agent Orange's exposure and extends medical care for victims through the end of 1993.

TO SUSPEND ENFORCEMENT PROVISIONS OF BUDGET
The Senate, 2-97, rejected a measure to suspend enforcement provisions of the five-year budget agreement requiring cuts in government spending.

Under law, this vote was required because of the recessionary forecasts by both the Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office.

IDAHOK:
Craig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

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Department's sites.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., may also pitch his for the Savannah River option since the project would mean jobs for many in the South Carolina area.

Meanwhile, the Idaho delegation lost its most influential INEL and NPR supporter with Sen. James McClure's retirement. That leaves Steve Symms and Craig to fight for Idaho's NPR in the Senate. Craig and Symms have expressed their concerns to President Bush. They fear that one NPR would be killed not for national security reasons but by some Office of Management and Budget "bean counter," said Symms spokesman Dave Pearson.

"The conventional wisdom has been that if it is a 'heavy water' reactor it will go to South Carolina but if it is a 'light-water' reactor it will go to Idaho," Craig said.

"Most of the technical people are interested in the gas reactor and INEL has always been on the cutting edge of technology," Pearson said. "Symms has been 'cautiously optimistic.'"

"It's too early to suggest that the facility won't be built," Pearson said. "There are still too many cards to be played."

Regardless of whether Idaho gets the reactor, Craig said that the role of INEL should be expanded. "We have a growth-oriented and very diverse life because we have diversified its base," he said.

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NPR

Continued from B1

cut off nearly three years ago for safety upgrades and maintenance remain shut down. Restart of a fourth reactor has been postponed because of the proposed \$300-million proposal for NPR. The Savannah River reactor would supply all the nation's need for tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used in nuclear bombs. The Idaho reactor would supply an additional 50 percent of the nation's tritium.

Secretary James Watkins still supports building two reactors for the nation's defense needs, including the one at INEL, said Craig.

But Democratic Congressman Bob Derrick of South Carolina said Thursday the administration had decided to scrap one of the expensive facilities.

"I can confirm there is only going to be one reactor," Derrick told the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle. "They have decided to only have one reactor."

"Needless to say, I'm going to be working very hard to see that it's at Savannah River," Derrick said.

At least two NPR projects could still be in cards.

"I have been in Congress for 11 years and I have never seen a budget adhered to, even 50 percent of the time," Craig said. "Duality is best. It's still very much alive - just because one person in a two-person conversation says something doesn't mean it's true."

In July 1988, an Energy Research Agency panel reported that the country could save \$600 million to

\$700 million by building a heavy water reactor at Savannah River because support facilities already were in place. Cary Jones, aide to Rep. Richard Stollings, D-Idaho, suggested a likely scenario would start with the department spending \$20 million to get proposal for NPR in the past it has said: it needs more than \$650 million in fiscal 1992 to keep both NPR projects on track.

Next the department would devote \$100 million to a standard practice of estimating amounts for each project.

The funding cut would force a choice between the two NPR designs, giving the choice to Congress. Meanwhile, the department continues its environmental review of both projects, a final decision on which is not likely for about a year, Jones said.

"In effect this would allow the department to build just one NPR without having to make the decision itself."

"DOE doesn't do many things right, so I think they'd love to leave the decision to Congress," he said.

"If only one NPR project is built, it would mean a turf war between Idaho and South Carolina."

That's not likely to be an even match. South Carolina's congressional delegation has far more clout than Idaho's.

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Obituaries

Robert D. Stancell
TWIN FALLS - Robert D. Stancell, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1991, at his home following a long illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elmer E. Parr
WENDELL - Elmer E. Parr, 76, of Wendell, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, at his home.

He was born Nov. 4, 1914, in Wendell, the son of Earl J. and Minnie Dupree Parr. He graduated from Wendell High School in 1933. He married Lorelei E. Mortenson on Oct. 11, 1937.

He was in the Wendell area where he followed his father in the business of feed lot operation, custom tier center and a stock raiser. He was a member of the Wendell Fire Department from 1939 to 1983 and had served as chief from 1983 to 1987. He was a member of the Wendell City Council for one term and as acting mayor for a short time.

Parr was a member of the Wendell Presbyterian Church, Wendell Lodge No. 537, Elks Lodge No. 1852 and a past associate surgeon of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell, three daughters, Betty, Ann and Mary Ellen; one son, Phillip, part of Austin, Texas; two sisters, Anna Mason and Jean Lehman, both of Wendell; eight grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

four great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery with music by Wendell Lodge No. 543 and AM - Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wendell Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Wendell Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund or to the Wagner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

Arline M. Harris
RUPERT - Arline M. Harris, 60, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Aug. 8, 1930, in Marshalltown, Iowa, the daughter of Mary Ellen and Garnett Carson. She attended schools in Marshalltown and then moved to California. She married Alma J. Harris in 1956 in Elko, Nev. They moved to Berkeley in 1956 and then to Alaska. They moved to Rupert in 1975 and have since resided there.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; two daughters, Tammy and Cathy; one son, Alan; one brother, and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Caudery with Donald Day officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the

Hayson Mortuary in Rupert.

Phyllis E. Pierce
GOODING - Phyllis Elaine Pierce, 60, of Gooding, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 16, 1927, in Winner, S.D., the daughter of Robert and Mildred Anderson. She graduated from high school in Winner. She married Arthur William Pierce on June 5, 1946, in Winner. They lived in South Dakota until 1967, before moving to Kimberly. They moved to Herndon, Ore., and lived there until moving to Jerome in 1980. Her husband died in 1988 and she then moved to Gooding.

Surviving are four daughters, Sharon Wilcox of Gooding, Nickie Pierce of Idaho Falls, Jaeger Van Buren of Bliss and Anihil Bartlett of Kennewick, Wash.; two sons, John Pierce of Maunin, Ore., and Dan Pierce of Wamsutter, Neb.; her parents; one brother, two sisters, Lou, Audrey of Gooding, S.D., and Donna Jean Kahler of Denver; three brothers, Richard, Vanner of Hansen, Robert, Vawter Jr. of American Falls; and three grand-children.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Eastside Baptist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Richard Rittgers officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gooding LDS Church. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Hazelton
The funeral for Gordon L. "Foby" Wickham, 65, of Harpersburg, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Weaver Mortuary in Beaumont, Calif.

Work

Continued from B1

right-to-work, unions have been feeling more of a financial pinch."

Q: You mentioned the effect on the economy. How has that changed unions?

A: "There are fewer jobs in manufacturing today and more in the service sector, and organizing the service sector is why what unions do best. There are also fewer jobs in industries like timber and mining, which were traditional union strongholds."

Q: Have working conditions changed much in Idaho since right-to-work went into effect?

A: "I think right-to-work gave management a false impression that it has more power than it actually has. There are many federal laws protecting the rights of workers, and a lot of managers think they know more about labor law than they actually do."

But as a general observation, I think right-to-work did give management a little more power.

"Workers are in a weaker position for the simple reason that divided you fall. I think it creates more friction in the workplace (partly) because there is more competition for advancement (in a non-union environment)."

Q: Have the rights of Idaho workers eroded since right-to-work went into effect?

A: "Well, it's been said that the federal government has taken over the role of unions in protecting workers, and there's more than a small element of truth to that."

"The legal protection-of-workers is now handled by management, doing (labor relations) differently today. (And) there is a just-cause bill before the Montana Legislature (which would require employers to show cause for terminating an employee) and in other states that could make it very difficult to fire someone."

Q: What's happened to the eagle of the CIO in Idaho?

A: "The CIO declined, relatively speaking, but Idaho has had limited opportunities for growth in the kinds of industries that have been the traditional strongholds of unions."

Q: But the political power of at least one union, the Idaho Education Association, seems to have increased dramatically during the past year.

A: "The IEA is one of the unions that represents one of the fastest-growing sectors. You're going to see teachers' unions and public employees' unions grow and become more powerful in the years ahead."

Q: Service industries seem to be the areas where unions have had the least success organizing. Why is that?

Continued from B1

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Q: Service industries seem to be the areas where unions have had the least success organizing. Why is that?

It's a question of strength. I'm a skilled worker, management has an investment in me. There's an investment in my training and in my skills, and I'm hard and more expensive to replace.

"If I'm a service worker, that usually isn't the case. I'm easily trained and easily replaced. It's harder for a union to get a foothold in an environment like that."

Services

TWIN FALLS - Rosary for Lea Louise Spahr Martin, 86, of Battle Mountain, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Joseph Schmidt officiating. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Mary's with the Rev. Jan Garaca officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain Library. Contributions may be left at the

White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

KIMBERLY - The funeral for Arley Ann Simon, 51, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Kimberly First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Kelly officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Rev. Kelly's home. The family will also meet friends from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Monday at the

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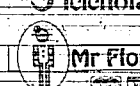
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Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14th

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mildred Eugenia Anthony, Curtis Darbonts, Clement Hauser, Donna Miller and Patsi Rowland, all of Twin Falls, and Tony Clements of Kimberly.

Deceased
David VanLeeuwen, Kenneth Po, Eric Anthony Nowland, Christopher Livingston, Alberta Knight and Nellie King, all of Twin Falls; Elmer Williams and John Paul Wilson Jr., both of Hagerman; Finer Williams and John Paul Wilson, both of Coalinga; and Jennifer L. Williams, Wendell; Bill Johnson and daughter of Harlan; Reva Uzolah of Haysburg; Zach Fowler of Burley; Jason Trivett of Kimberly; and Dave Anderson of Hagerman.

Births
Sons were born to Donna and Gregory Miller, and to Patsi and Joe Rowland, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
John Oprie of Burley; and Anna Greenfield of Oakley.

Deceased
Hand Campbell, Martha Holcomb, Cora Lattimer, Kim Lee, and Adolfo Saldana, all of Coalinga; Charles Lee, and Carlos Saldiva of Madras; and Winslow Whitley of Coalinga.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Annam Greenfield of Oakley.

ANC cautions against lifting of sanctions

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG — The African National Congress pleaded with the world community Saturday "not to be lured" by lifting sanctions against South Africa even as it praised President Frederik W. de Klerk's pledge Friday to scrap three of the main legislative pillars of the apartheid system of racial separation.

"Whatever changes have been brought about, or the government intends bringing about, the reality is that apartheid is still in force," ANC leader Nelson Mandela told a news conference here.

"We still have no votes. We can't be members of parliament. The state organs are still dominated by whites. The police are still harassing, persecuting, even killing, our people," he said, speaking of South Africa's 30 million blacks.

The ANC leader made a special appeal to the Bush administration and Congress, saying that "until the reality (of apartheid) changes," the sanctions imposed by the 1986 Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act "must not be relaxed."

What Mr. de Klerk has said.

De Klerk's reform process still could be reversed, Mandela warned.

But in a formal statement reading to de Klerk's opening speech to parliament in Cape

Town on Friday, the ANC "commended" the president on his new reform proposals.

De Klerk said he would soon submit legislation canceling the Land Acts of 1913 and 1936, which have reserved 87 percent of all land for whites; the Group Areas Act of 1966, which forces segregated housing and living; and the Population Registration Act of 1950, which classifies people by race.

"The ANC also praised de Klerk's 'Manifesto for the New South Africa,' which was released at the time of his speech.

"The document contains a long list of basic values and principles intended to form the basis for a new non-racial, democratic constitution and political and economic system.

But the black nationalist organization added that it was "impressed" that de Klerk still rejected the ANC's call for an elected constituent assembly and interim government, saying this amounted to an insistence that "a minority regime, which has no legitimacy, in the eyes of the majority of our people, presides over the transition to democracy."

British Prime Minister John Major called upon the international community to end South Africa's isolation and lift "the economic sanctions which impede its economic progress."

Rescuers search for survivors in villages

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Rescuers struggled through waist-deep snow Saturday to reach people trapped by an earthquake that killed at least 300 people and injured more than 500.

Hundreds of people were believed trapped in remote mountain villages where frail straw and mud huts were flattened by the powerful quake, which rumbled across Afghanistan and Pakistan before dawn Friday.

At least 300 homes in the village of Arandur in the foothills of the Himalayas were destroyed by the tremor, said Abdul Sattar Edhi, who operates a Karachi-based emergency relief organization.

Snow, rockslides and avalanches made some of the narrow and treacherous roads into the region impassable, officials said.

"We don't know how many people are dead or injured. We've sent warm clothes, blankets and medicine, but the problem is access," Edhi said.

Officials in Pakistan said the number of dead and injured was still unclear because the worst-hit areas were in remote, rugged mountainous regions of the Northwest Frontier Province bordering Afghanistan.

The official death toll stood at 164, although government officials said the number was at least 300 and would likely rise.

About 2,000 houses collapsed in the quake that registered 6.8 on the Richter scale, an official said.

"I was sleeping when I woke to people screaming. Women and children were begging for help," said Haji Jehanzeb, whose village of Sultan was violently shaken by the quake centered more than 300 miles away, in the Hindu Kush mountains of Afghanistan.



Pakistanis look for belongings in the debris of their homes Saturday.

from rain and snow collapsed less than 100 yards from Jehanzeb's shuddering cement-block home.

"We dug 16 people out. Two were dead, a small child and an old woman," Jehanzeb told journalists who visited his village.

There was a loud bang and the electricity was gone.

The quake triggered landslides that rumbled down onto entire villages, officials said. Some were entirely wiped out, state TV said.

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif toured some of the quake-stricken areas by military helicopter Saturday and promised compensation and

emergency assistance.

In most of the hardest-hit villages, there are no medical facilities and what does exist is antiquated and inadequate.

Officials said the closest hospital was at least 50 miles away in Chitral.

In Afghanistan, state-run Kabul radio made no mention of damage or casualties. The radio reported Friday night that the quake had killed five people, destroyed dozens of homes and damaged some government buildings.

The radio said Afghan President Najibullah sent condolences to Pak-

istani President Ghulam Ishaq Khan. Pakistan and Afghanistan have been hostile neighbors for the past 12 years.

Pakistan has supported the Muslim guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Soviet-backed government in Kabul.

Officials said the death toll in Friday's quake was high because steep, fragile sun-baked adobe huts when the tremor struck.

The worst quake to strike the area hit the eastern Pakistani city of Quetta in 1935, leaving an estimated 50,000 people dead.

Salvadoran rebels return 8 missiles

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Salvadoran rebel organization Saturday returned eight out of 28 Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles that were illegally sold to them by officers of the Sandinista People's Army.

Maria Marta Valladares, a rebel commander, told reporters at the Managua airport that the rebels were "voluntarily" returned, that nine other SAM-7 and SAM-14 heat-seeking missiles were being turned in at two locations in El Salvador and would later be flown back to Nicaragua.

The arms returned in Managua included four SAM-7s and four SAM-14s, both shoulder-fired missiles. The eight packages were wrapped in white rubber foam, placed in bound black plastic, were laid side by side on the cement floor next to the embassy swimming pool.

guerrilla leaders made the delivery. "On hand to receive the weapons were officials from the Interior and Foreign ministries, the Sandinista People's Army and Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Gutierrez, who was chosen as guarantor of the missile delivery.

A communication from the General Secretariat of the Partido Revolucionario Nacional Liberation Front, or FMLN, said 11 other missiles from the lot purchased in Nicaragua already had been fired.

Rebel leaders were to have given the Nicaraguan government a list with serial numbers of the spent missiles and the date and place of each of the 11 firings. But reporters were not given access to that information.

Commander Maria Marta Valladares, also known by her nom de guerre, "Nidia" Diaz, said that the FMLN also had fired and would continue to use U.S.-made Redeyes,

which like the SAMs are shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles. She wouldn't say where the Redeyes had been obtained.

There have been reports that the now-disbanded Contra rebels, who were supported by the United States, sold several Redeyes to the Salvadoran rebels.

The Contra were disbanded last year after conservative-Violeta Chamorro, friendly to the United States, defeated the Sandinistas in Nicaragua's presidential election.

Nicaragua's army is still largely controlled by the Sandinistas, however.

The end of hostilities in Nicaragua was not recognized until nearby El Salvador, now in the 12th year of civil war.

"We reaffirm our commitment to continue using all kinds of weapons, including missiles," in the FMLN's fight against the Salvadoran army, said Ms. Valladares.

Lithuanians mourn another victim

VILNIUS, USSR (AP) — Thousands of grieving Lithuanians returned to the streets of Vilnius Saturday, paying their last respects to a young man killed in the Soviet crackdown on the republic's independence movement.

"The land the pope calls Mary's land was drenched in blood this year, but we hope flowers of freedom and justice will now grow in this land," the Rev. Pranaskevicius Vaicikonis told mourners in the 300-year-old Saint-Peter and Paul Church.

Several thousand people marched from a funeral home to the city square to bury the body of the 20th person to die in the Baltics since the Kremlin started using force to crush the independence drives.

The crowd was not as big as a mass funeral procession Jan. 16 for nine of the 13 people beaten, shot or crushed to death by Soviet tanks in a Jan. 13 assault on Lithuania's broadcasting center.

One soldier also died in that assault.

There was more violence Friday night. A parliamentary spokesman said a new joint patrol of Soviet police and soldiers beat a 22-year-old Lithuanian man on a Vilnius street.

It was the joint Russian-Lithuanian involving the joint army-police patrols, which Baltic leaders see as the Kremlin's attempt to strengthen control over their breakaway republics.

gunshot wound to the head he suffered at a military checkpoint the day before.

Lithuanian officials said soldiers shot him because he refused to get out of his car. The military said a rebel hit Tautkus.

Regardless of the circumstances, mourners saw him as another victim of the Kremlin's crackdown.

"We remember all those who died for freedom," Vaicikonis told the mourners, one of whom held the flag of independent Lithuania inside the church.

Some also held red carnations and orange tulips.

Church bells pealed as a half-dozen pallbearers took the coffin off the truck and carried it to the church.

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Nation

U.S. position unclear on global warming

Knight-Ridder News Service

As a major international conference on global warming begins Monday in Washington, the overriding question appears to be: Where does the United States stand?

For more than two years, the United States has balked at calls for international actions to reduce the worldwide air pollution that threatens to raise the temperature of the planet.

The United States is the single largest source of such pollution.

American negotiators have opposed efforts to develop strict country-by-country limitations, arguing that not enough is known about the threat of global warming and climate change to undertake potentially costly pollution controls.

The U.S. stands alone among major industrial nations. It has been a major obstacle, said Daniel Lashoff, a global-warming expert with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

But environmentalists and government officials say they expect delegates at this two-week conference, which is being held under the auspices of the United Nations, to begin drafting the broad outlines of an international convention, or treaty, that will lead to the control of global-warming pollutants.

This is the first step in a process that will lead to a convention, regardless of what the U.S. does," said Rafe Pomeroy, an analyst with the World Resources Institute.

As a result of the buildup of certain industrial and agricultural waste gases in the atmosphere, scientists say, the Earth's average temperature will quite likely rise by about four degrees Fahrenheit by 2020 and could rise as much as 10 degrees Fahrenheit by 2070.

Gallery marks 50th with gifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Paul and Daisy Soros "Boy in a Red Waistcoat" is among more than 320 gifts being presented to the National Gallery of Art in honor of its 50th anniversary, the museum said Saturday.

An exhibition of the paintings, sculpture, prints and books from 150 donors will begin March 12 and run through June 16, the museum said.

The Cezanne portrait, which is considered one of the artist's finest, has been promised by Paul and Mary Mellon. Mellon is a son of the late Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, one of the gallery's founders, and was formerly its president.

The Mellons also have promised a 375-year-old still life by the Dutch painter Jan Brueghel the Elder, "A Basket of Mixed Flowers with a Vase of Flowers." They also are donating a 1493 edition of Hartmann Schedel's "Nuremberg Chronicle," a book which contains 1,209 woodcut illustrations.

An anonymous donor is presenting the oldest painting, a recently rediscovered wooden panel of Saint Anthony, the Abbot and Saint Bernardino that Jacopo Bellini, an early Venetian artist, painted in 1459 or 1460.

The gifts also include Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec's "Ballerina Isabelle Linder" and "The Bolero" in Chicago, painted by Betsy Cushing Whitney.

J. Carter Brown, the museum's director, is giving a pen and ink drawing, "Study of an Eagle" by Titian.

The exhibition is supported by a grant from the GTE Corp.

The Earth's atmosphere has a natural ability to trap heat and keep the planet warm enough for life. But those so-called greenhouse effect. But those waste gases are exacerbating the effect.

Scientists predict that the warming could change weather patterns and

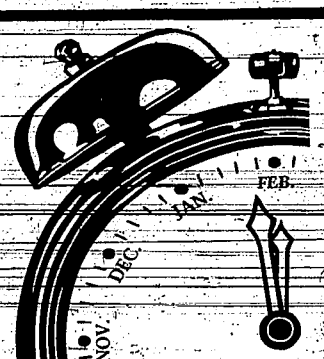
lead to droughts, coastal flooding and other adverse effects on large areas of the planet.

The analysis indicate that there are already enough of these greenhouse gases in the air to cause some global warming.

limit the buildup and the future impact of the greenhouse effect.

So, what will the U.S. position be? State Dept. spokesman said, "We want to get a framework agreement... that sets the protocol for international cooperation."

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1 dead after bus goes off mountain

JOLIETT, Pa. (AP)—A bus carrying a high school drill team plunged over a mountainside early Saturday, killing one adult and injuring 25 other people, authorities said.

The chartered bus lost control as it traveled on U.S. 209 near this eastern Pennsylvania town and slid 150 feet down an embankment, said State Police Capt. Lawrence Heston. The bus remained upright.

The man who was killed was hurled through the windshield, he said. His identity was not immediately released.

The bus was carrying about 40 students and adults, Heston said. The injured, including the driver, were taken to hospitals in Pottsville, Hershey and Danville. The extent of the injuries was not immediately known.

The children were from Salisbury High School in Lehigh County, near Pottsville. They were on their way to a tug and drum competition in Elizabethtown.

Joliett is about 35 miles northeast of Harrisburg.

Features

Local groups offer ways to treat your sweeties

With Valentine's Day on its way, it's time to start thinking about treating your sweetie. And several community organizations would like to give you ideas on how to show your love and help a worthy cause, too.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

For a \$20 donation to the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Cancer Society, you can send a Singing Valentine to any local home or business on Feb. 13 or Feb. 14. For \$25, an impersonator (such as Elvis Presley) will deliver the special song of love.

All recipients will get a copy of the song you choose, a personal message from you, a balloon and a sampler box of chocolates. Songs available include "I Love You," "Call Me Call Your Sweetheart," "Oh You Beautiful Doll" and "You are my Sunshine." To sign up, call 737-2065.

For sweethearts with a sweet tooth, the Twin Falls Junior Club suggests you send a candy box of homemade fudge. The candy and your message will be hand-delivered to your Valentine on Feb. 14, and all proceeds will be donated to the Twin Falls School District for purchase of drug education kits.

Cost is \$5 for box. Junior Club members are taking orders now through Feb. 13, or you can call Karen Poe at 733-6664 or Vickie Owings at 734-205.

Jerome Special Olympics will sell Valentine Balloon Bouquets Feb. 13 and Feb. 14 at Jerome High School. Each will cost \$3, with proceeds going to support the 1991 Special Olympics Team. Delivery will be available, and a super sweet will be attached to each of the first 50 bouquets sold. To order, call Linda at 324-7990.

Add Ed Harbois, a senior at Camas County High School, to last week's listing of area students nominated to the United States Naval Academy. Ed is among those nominated by U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings.

In addition, last week's column mentioned that Sen. Larry Craig will make his first academy nomination next year. Actually, Craig has been making nominations all along, but he didn't bring District congressman. His nominations next year will reflect his new position and will likely include people from throughout Idaho.

Two Twin Falls High School seniors are in Boise serving as pages during the first six weeks of the Idaho Legislature. They are Ryan Courtney, son of Tom and Mary Courtney, and Brandon Tucker, son of Jim and Brenda Tucker.

Christine Dotch of Jerome, a former psychology major, recently made the dean's list at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Helen McCracken and Karen Osborne of Twin Falls and Karen Moore of Filer all were recognized by the National Association of Legal Secretaries as certified professional legal secretaries.

McCracken is employed by Goicoechea Law Offices, Mattice is employed by Rayburn & Rayburn, and Osborne works at DeLoach & Hollifield.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proclaimed this week "Burn Awareness Week" in the state of Idaho.

According to the North American Shrine Burn Institute, a burn injury occurs every 15 seconds in the United States. One out of every three victims is a child, and studies show that more than 75 percent of burns are avoidable.

El Korah Shrine Temple of Boise has an ongoing burn prevention program which involves a speaker and a film presentation. "An Ounce of Prevention" featuring the voice of the late, great Mel Blanc. Any civic, church or child-care groups interested in the program should call Wayne Moberg of Buhl at 543-6147.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 5448, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Julie Fanselow.

Dear Abby C4
Crossword C6
People C7



An anti-war demonstration takes place quietly at the Ketchum Town Square as a small group offers their opposing viewpoint by displaying an American flag on Monday.

Giving peace a chance

Weekly Ketchum vigils denounce war, not troops

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

In the Vietnam era, anti-war demonstrations ripped apart the country and divided the generations. Two decades later, parents and children in some families stand united in opposition to the war with Iraq.

Ketchum physician Randy Herrmann, 46, and his 17-year-old daughter Amy were among about 60 people gathered at Ketchum Town Square last week for a candlelight vigil in support of peace in the Middle East.

The vigils have been held each Monday at 5 p.m. since the start of Operation Desert Storm. Organizers say the vigils will continue weekly until the war ends. There were no flaming American flags and no profane sloganeering as the participants huddled close together in the cold, windy twilight. In fact, the 20-minute event was so quiet that people standing just outside the group had to strain to hear.

A few participants spoke, their tone subdued but their statements resolute. "We are gentle, angry people and we are singing for our lives, the group chanted. Later, forming a circle, many arms linked, they sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

A quartet of counterdemonstrators stood about 25 feet away. Two held a large American flag. Another carried a sign that, referring to the Iraqis, read "Nuke 'em 'til They Glow. Shoot 'em in the Dark."

Seven in the peace group invited the men to join the vigil. The counterdemonstrators declined, telling a reporter that although they had nothing against the peace activists — mingling would only lead to conflict.

Such gingerly standoffs are a home

Would-be activists quietly oppose U.S. foreign policy

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

In larger, more cosmopolitan cities across the United States America and abroad, peace activists have held vigils, occupied state legislatures and marched for an end to the war with Iraq.

But in smaller, conservative communities — towns like Twin Falls — the legacy of the Vietnam War has paralyzed would-be activists.

"I'm afraid their opposition will be seen as anti-American, those who disdain the war are doing so quietly

and on their own, with no organized support.

"I think generally citizens of the Magic Valley don't really question the acts of government unless it's in relation to domestic or agricultural policy," said Rev. Huston of Twin Falls.

Huston was formerly coordinator of the local Fellowship of Reconciliation. The spiritually based peace-making organization remains active worldwide, but Huston said it stopped functioning in the Magic Valley a year to 18 months ago after

Please see **ACTIVISTS/C2**

peace movement is not a monolithic force. Some who oppose the war are against all wars, but others decry only this particular conflict.

"I don't think anybody cares for Saddam Hussein," Herrmann said. "But how many people are we going to kill to get one man?"

"It's very easy to say this man is bad," Herrmann added. "Every person in the peace movement thinks he is diabolical."

"But we are doing exactly what Saddam Hussein wants us to do. He wants to be in a war with the United States because it is boosting his status as a hero among Arabs," Herrmann said. "The better that America will be able to impose stabilization in the volatile Middle East is a myth," Herrmann said. "We'll be lucky at this point to come out of this with a situation better than we had going in."

He pointed out another difference between the current peace movement and the Vietnam-era protests, and the likely reason protests started even before the

war in Iraq. "We have the benefit this time around of knowing how misled we were in Vietnam by our leaders," he said. "We understand even more clearly how foolish we were."

Another reason peace activists will not blame American troops: Many who oppose the war think scores of U.S. service personnel are only in the military because it seemed more economically appealing than working for \$4 an hour at a fast-food restaurant.

"It's none of us who will take the first bullet," Herrmann said. "It's some person who has found it necessary to be in the Army, probably to subsist."

In the war's first few days, many Americans — encouraged by glowing re-

Please see **PEACE/C2**

Learning the hard way not to scoff about fire and ice

When the cold weather first hit, I scoffed at those dummers suffering from frozen pipes because they had failed to leave some water running.

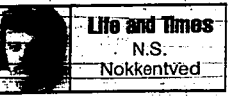
But my high horse soon stumbled. I had left water running on the back porch, secure in the belief that MY pipes wouldn't freeze. But I had neglected to check the cistern that supplies my house.

After two days of a constantly running faucet it ran dry. While little water was left in the pipes froze, and the next time the pump came on it burned out.

That was Friday night. Saturday morning I wandered down into the dark, subzero basement to see why I had no water. Surely my pipes couldn't have frozen? The ice and snow on the steps helped my descent as I skipped the last four steps — unintentionally.

I soon determined the pump had quit working. It was plugged in, turned on, but not turning. Hmm, it said. So did I.

Perhaps the water in it was just frozen. So I set up an electric heater. It ran all day. No luck.



Life and Times N.S. Nokkentved

Sunday I took the pump out, but the water in the pipes that fed the pump was not frozen. I gushed out at me when I broke the seal on the pump.

So on to the mitering. I gurgled hoses from the farm hydrant to the hose spigot on the house. Great idea, but doomed to fail.

The hose was frozen solid with water left from the last summer watering. I wrestled it into the bathtub and poured hot water on it. Finally water gurgled through the foggy green tees.

The spigot of course was frozen as well and in fact broken by the frost. Another day gone and still no water. By now I was beginning to envy those who merely had some freezer pipes.

If I ever got this water running, I would

never again look down on people who forget to leave water running in the cold.

Monday I bought a new pump motor, but, alas, it didn't work.

I manged, with the landlord's help, to get the outside spigot thawed and repaired, the hose thawed and connected. But by then, the pipes under the house had frozen.

I placed a heater under the house to thaw those pipes. But then I faced a new dilemma: How to get the water back into the house, it would quickly freeze if it didn't run. With the frozen pipes in the house, the water from the house wouldn't run.

A small leak at the junction, however, created enough flow as well as an impromptu ice sculpture on the outside of the house, and it did enough flow to keep the hose from freezing.

Soon water gurgled and spat in the kitchen sink. Hallelujah.

For the first time in four days, I could wash the dishes and take a shower, to say nothing of a working flush toilet.

After my shower I left for a couple of hours to visit a friend, being careful to leave a faucet running.

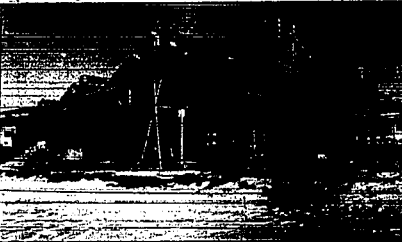
When I returned, the hose had frozen anyway, and I froze back when I started the pump working. I think I wonder only what else can be frozen or what else can go wrong.

Let's see else have I scoffed at? What? My notes from the wood stove? — couldn't be a chimney fire. Indeed, I had scoffed at those poor unfortunate who neglected to clean their chimneys before the cold set in. But I cleaned my chimney — carefully.

Outside, thick dark grey smoke billowed from the top of the chimney. A few moments later the smoke cleared and orange flames stood from the chimney's top. It was quite literally on fire.

N.S. Nokkentved is a Times-News writer. He is the first contributor to "Life and Times," which will run occasionally in the Features section.

Correction



Due to a photographer's error, the wrong home appeared in Jan. 27's features section with the article, "Simple American home design returns to Sun Valley." The 6,500-square-foot log home, currently under construction, is pictured above.

ISU Middle East class will start at later date

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State University class titled "Middle East Religion and Conflict" will begin March 15 instead of an earlier date, as previously announced.

Registration remains open for the three-credit class, which will be taught by ISU's Tahmoores Sarraf, author of "Cry of a Nation: The Saga of the Iranian Revolution." The course will continue on a Friday night-Saturday morning schedule through April 14.

The class will deal with the religious problem and the cultural diversity of Islamic societies, Sarraf says. "The disputes of Islamic countries will be examined in the context of the Judeo-Christian societies and U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf area, specifically."

Cost of the class is \$217.50 for undergraduates and \$274.50 for graduate students. Students will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in Room 106 of the Shiloh Building at the College of Southern Idaho. No classing will be held March 22-23.

For more information, call the ISU Twin Falls Resident Center at 734-4478.

Newsletter offers information for flashlight collectors

Q. I have some old flashlights dating from the 1920s. Can you tell me where collectors of such things, and if there may be any contacted?

A. Collectors of flashlights can be contacted through the Flashlight Collectors Newsletter, which offers an annual subscription for \$10 from the publisher, Bill Aronson, Box 609, Dorsey, Calif. 90241; phone 213-861-6247.

Q. I have a number of Avon bottles. Is there a price guide I can consult to learn the value of such bottles, or is there an Avon collectors club?

A. Send for a copy of the 11th Edition of "The Avon Bottle Collectors Encyclopedia," by Bud Hastings, available for \$21.95 postpaid from L-W Books Sales, Box 692, Gas City, Ind. 46933; phone 800-777-6450. Also write to the National Association of Avon Collectors, in care of the publisher, Bill Aronson, Box 609, West Newton, Ind. 46783, enclosing \$15 for an annual subscription to its monthly publication, or send \$2 for a sample copy.

Q. What can you tell me about old bewdy house tokens once used in trade for the services of ladies of the night? A dealer has some for sale but cannot tell me anything about them. Also, who deals in old trade

tokens from stores, saloons and other establishments, and who can tell me the value of the various tokens I've collected?

A. Bewdy house tokens found at flea markets or collectible shops are for the most part modern creations for the market, many pieces often with legends or words meaningless when attached, although some dealers sell them as genuine original examples or authentic reproductions of originals.

Genuine tokens possibly used by houses of ill repute are usually used at the bar for drinks rather than for the ladies' services. This is not to say that such trade tokens didn't exist, but unless such pieces can be proven to be authentic with positive documentation, one cannot assume they are real.

Examples sold as copies are usually reasonably priced, and they can make interesting novelties as good luck pieces. Bewdy house tokens believed to be authentic include French ones that portray a female, but such tokens are scarce. Tokens from before 1950 have a denomination but

little or no indication of the type of business they represent.

Write to token dealer Rich Harzog, enclosing photocopies of the front and back of any tokens you wish to check out, in care of World Economics, Box 144327N, Rockford, Ill. 61110-0643. Also available from Trade Economics Press is the book "Trade Tokens of Illinois: Second Edition," by Ore H. Vackel, with pictures and prices of countless examples from: hotels, diners, saloons, clubs, taverns, cafes etc. The book is \$23.75 postpaid. Or call Harzog at 815-226-0771.

Among his original bewdy house tokens, Harzog has two from Chicago establishments — one from the French Palace at 81 Union St. circa 1880 and the other dating from circa 1910. An embossed Mrs. Feany, 2026 Dearborn St. on the front and 106 on the back, which was probably used in trade for whiskey.

Saloon tokens along with pleasure palaces and related advertisements can be found in "Saloons of the American West" by Robert L. Brown, available for \$18.50 postpaid from Sundance Publications Ltd., 250 Broadway, Denver, Colo. 80203; phone 303-777-2880.

Tokens of various sorts, shapes

and sizes can be found in a variety of materials, including brass, bronze, aluminum, copper, nickel, steel, white metal, fiber, rubber, silver, zinc, cardboard, lead, plastic, Pyrex glass. Two dozen brass brooches (most obviously reproductions) are offered for \$12 postpaid from Charles Gardner, 7741 E. Shields, Fresno, Calif. 93727; phone 209-291-5620 for information and the availability of such "warehouse finds."

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

Antiques

Anita Gold

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Old-fashioned quilt-tying bee set

JEROME — An old-fashioned quilt tying bee is set for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Lauer Day-Saint's stake center in Jerome.

A quilt of quilts is expected to be completed that day. The quilts will then be donated to the St. Benedict's Medical Center long-term care unit and the Holly residential care homes in Jerome.

Quilt tops will be completed prior to the tying bee. Donations of large pieces of washable fabrics, bonded batting and yarn are needed. Those attending the Feb. 14 event are asked to bring their own thimble, scissors and yarn needles.

Participants in the 11-hour quilt-tying event will be entertained by musicians from various churches and will have a potluck evening meal. Participants should bring their own sack lunches. Nursery care will be provided.

The stake center is located north of the Jerome High School. Additional information can be obtained by calling coordinator Raona Kessler at 324-4952 or Orval Mauldin at 324-8460.

Peace

Stopol, a member of the Snake River Alliance, added that his organization is likely to increase its anti-war activities in the coming weeks and months.

"As one of Idaho's peace organizations, we can't sit still," he said. "This is every bit as important as nuclear weapons."

"It might take the peace movement to end this," Stopol added. "That's what it took in Vietnam."

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It's people's responsibility to learn to live with wildlife habitat

DRAWING THE LION: It was bound to happen sooner or later, and finally it did. Two weeks ago, a mountain lion killed a human in Colorado. The author's first presumption was the case for a young man jogging outside the mountain town of Idaho Springs. His body showed signs of a lion attack. The suspected lion was later shot and killed. Within the last two weeks, three of these magnificent wild animals have been hunted down and executed in Colorado mountain communities: the first for killing the jogger, the second for hitting a cocker spaniel and, just days ago, the third for being in someone's chicken coop.

It's extremely unusual for a lion to attack a human, but not a dog or chicken. "It's basic wildlife biology," Todd Mahabury of the Colorado Division of Wildlife says. "It's real, hard-living out there. Mountain lions are known as pumas — can be injured or die taking prey or fighting other lions or defending territory. They are extremely efficient predators at the top of the food chain — and extremely opportunistic. If they can take someone's dog they will do it." He says the cocker spaniel incident (in the Colorado

Road Closes Earthright

Spokane area) was prompted by people feeding raccoons — natural prey for pumas. "Lions have been known to come onto people's porches to take a raccoon," says Mahabury. "It's a natural instinct for them to hunt for prey. But the bigger problem is that people continue to take more and more of the wildlife habitat."

People need to take into account the needs of wildlife, whether they're considering building roads, houses, trails or any kind of development that invades wildlife habitat. It's people's responsibility to learn to live with the habitat — not vice versa — which means you don't feed the wild animals and you don't let dogs run loose. "Add what about keeping animals for business or pleasure in semi-wilderness areas where they become unusual prey for the natural inhabitants? "Normally you're not allowed to build in a flood plain, says Mahabury. "It's not inappropriate to look at zoning with respect to wildlife." So where do we draw the line on the lion? "We really want a wildlife-friendly world with coon, spaniels, chickens and joggers?"

R.I.P. BIODEGRADABLE: For environmentally-minded pet owners (or rather, former pet owners) — "You pet deserve the dignity and respect of a Pet Heaven burial," says Bio-Pak Associates of Farmingdale, N.Y., which makes "biodegradable" pet containers. "It's a pet coffin made of cardboard. The bird or mouse-sized model costs \$3.99; a cat-size one, \$9.95."

Of course, the other alternative is to make your own biodegradable pet casket out of a cardboard box or paper bag. "Which I've done for my dear departed kitties," says Mahabury. "I use a pet coffin made of cardboard. The bird or mouse-sized model costs \$3.99; a cat-size one, \$9.95."

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February, the company hopes to market a device that will combine plastic foam into site at shops and restaurants and turn it into a powder that will burn in industrial boilers.

PATRIOTISM AND PLASTIC: As precious (and polluting) oil spills into the Persian Gulf, think about that same precious resource lost forever each time we toss away a plastic container. Think about the earth and sea that must be disrupted to tap new oil fields, and the wilderness and wildlife destroyed by industrial invasion and spills. Think about the blood now being shed in a war caused in large part by our insatiable plastic container addiction. Think about the waste that must be disposed of or recycled. We can avoid disposable plastics by packing our own lunches (to avoid plastic take-out containers), bringing our own coffee mug to work, storing leftovers in covered dishes (not wraps) and shopping for products that are turnable, biodegradable or easily recyclable containers.

R.Y.I.: For those who may have missed the announcement, February is Humpback Whale Awareness Month.

A NEW LEAF FOR GREENPEACE: Publishing this magazine is a poor substitute for visiting everyone in the United States and Canada and explaining what counts in the age of environmental crisis — the introduction in the brand-new Greenpeace magazine. The attractive, redesigned publication of the organization that claims a worldwide membership of 2 million, promises to raise consciousness and issues — such as what's really happening at Chernobyl — plus provide the sort of useful how-to stop waste incinerators from being built in your neighborhood. Compared to other environmental magazines, Greenpeace will "take the most strident position in defense of the planet," editor Andre Carothers says. A donation of \$20 or more to Greenpeace includes a year's subscription. Write Greenpeace, 1438 U St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Keep Glean writes a column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily News. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to sing songs for the American Cancer Society. Volunteers are needed to deliver Valentine's cards on Feb. 14 to businesses and families in the Twin Falls area. You do not have to be a member of the organization. Call Jamie Kelley at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center 737-2065.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income, we would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, give us a call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call 734-7583 and ask for Marjorie Donner.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can volunteer from 6:45 to 9:15 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 can give a few hours per day, call Ruth Young at the American Red Cross Falls area. You do not have to be a member of the organization. Call 735-6464.

The Community Action Agency needs paper bags, plastic bags, household furniture and a dresser. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner 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 groceries and transportation. If you can give a few hours per week, call Noel Newhouse, resource specialist at 734-8183 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 Bullard at the Magic

Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wallace in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 936-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Soil Conservation Service in Jerome needs volunteers to help with 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 1:30 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 Krisia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders of camps for at-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 committees. For more information, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9614.

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 for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Bassett 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 participate, please do not let your own 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 Gracie at the Senior Citizens Center at 734-5004.

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

Bliss honor roll

JUNIORS
3.4-3.0: Heidi Benford, Penny Burkhardt, Ruby Cline and Paula Spellman.
3.4-3.7: Angi Baker, Amy Bay, Amber Felton, LaDawn Jensen, Jenny Kennedy, Vicki Perry, Jill Sinesme and Melody Wilkins.
SOPHOMORES
3.4-3.0: Robert Patterson, Pam

Owley, James Brizendine and Greig Beckett.
3.4-3.7: Karina Wood and Cynli Diehl.
FRESHMEN
3.7-4.0: KIMBERLY Victor.
3.4-3.7: Scott Wood.
EIGHTH GRADE
3.4-3.7: Ryan Bonney, Teri Case, Chadston Jones, Scott Jensen, Ann Kennedy, Sabra Perry, Camra Wilkins and Stephanie Wilkins.
3.4-3.7: Bryan Butler, Jorge Campos and Gary Jensen.
SEVENTH GRADE
3.7-4.0: Jon Ferry, Tanya Merrill, Amy Moreland, Bridget Sinesmates and Danielle Thompson.
3.4-3.7: Dave Brizendine, Tyler Victor and David Wilkins.

NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S AN AMAZING SUNDAY BRUNCH FOR \$6.95

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

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

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

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, 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, black-and-white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits.



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Everything You Need for a Beautiful Wedding!

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Sizes 3 to 44 Available in White & Ivory (Over 170 Formal & T-Length Styles Starting at \$80)

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

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CANYON COVE

Now appearing in the Gala Showroom

Ruth Baker and Danielle Alexander

Thru February 7

1-800-821-1103

Developing registry for sperm donors is project best left alone

DEAR ABBY: Just before my only child's passing away, he informed me that while he was in college (a medical student) he had been a frequent sperm donor. I cannot begin to tell you how priceless it would be for me to locate some of my genetic grandchildren.

There are many registries for adoptees and their natural parents, but to my knowledge, there are none for sperm donors and their donor offspring. I am hoping to develop such a registry in an effort to locate these precious children and help others in this situation.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

You to discuss the legal ramifications of your idea with an attorney before progressing further with this project.

Donor confidentiality is one of the reasons artificial insemination has been so successful in this country. (Last year, between 50,000 and 80,000 women benefited from artificial insemination in the U.S.) If sperm donors knew there was a

chance that their identities would later be revealed, they would not donate — which would greatly reduce the number of candidates (and the genetic characteristics) from which prospective mothers and their physicians would be able to choose.

DEAR ABBY: I am an American Army officer stationed in Korea. I am 38 years old. While I have been stationed overseas, my mother continues to open my mail, even after I have politely asked her to stop.

She reads "Dear Abby" faithfully in the Chicago Tribune, so would you please print this with a little

note from you admonishing her for this practice?

CAPTAIN IN KOREA
DEAR CAPTAIN: Gladly. Dear Mother, I'm sure you love your son, but you should also respect his privacy. Motherhood does not give you the right to open your son's mail. So if you want his respect, you will stop this violation of his privacy, which surely must demean you in his eyes. — Abby

P.S. Captain, why not instruct your friends to send their letters to you in care of someone who can be trusted?

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to

"Requited in Florida," who found it offensive when follow diners proceeded to blow their noses loudly at the table.

I, too, have been raised in a family who were taught to excuse themselves to the restroom when they felt the need to do any nose blowing. Let me share this true story with "Florida."

My family and I had gone to dinner at a buffet-style restaurant. The man sitting behind my grandmother began to loudly blow his nose. Grandmother turned to him and asked sternly, "Are you through?"

He then replied, "No, I think I'll go back for some more chicken."

— GROSSED OUT IN FRESNO, CALIF.

Valley happenings

Stamp club will meet Monday
TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Stoduster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All interested people are invited to attend.

Christian Women's Club to meet
TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley plans a prayer coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Denise Rees, 1572 Briarwood Lane. Call 734-1263 for more information.

Class of '61 planning meeting set
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1961 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Canyon Motors Subaru, 794 Fall Avenue. Anyone interested is invited. For more information,

call John Jenkins at 734-8860 or Charlene Barnhart at 734-5506.

Welcome Wagon Club to meet
TWIN FALLS — Mike Todd of the Idaho Fish & Game Department will talk and show a film called "Thank God I Live in Idaho" when the Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Cavazos Mexican Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Road. Cost for the luncheon is \$5 per person. Newcomers are welcome. Call Jeanette at 733-6761 or Elaine at 733-2396 for reservations.

Mrs. Idaho Pageant starts search
TWIN FALLS — The Mrs. Idaho Pageant is now beginning a statewide search for women interested in taking part in the event, set June 7-8 at the Fair Club. Applicants must be 18

years of age or older. They must also be Idaho residents and married for at least one year at the time of entry. The applicant will include evening gown, interview and swimwear competition. For more information, contact Lori Hinde at 733-8918 or Michelle Barth at 734-3357.

Bridge Benefit reservations due
TWIN FALLS — Reservations are due Monday for the South Central Medical Auxiliary's annual Bridge Benefit, set for 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 2246 Falls Road. Dinner and dessert luncheon will be provided and prizes awarded. All bridge players are invited at a cost of \$6 per person or \$20 per table. One person per party of two or more should make reservations by calling Susan at 734-5931 or Cathy at 733-9197. Funds raised will be donated to the Twin Falls Public Library.

Your Pet's Health

C. RIPPEL, D.V.M.

OBESITY IN OLDER CATS

QUESTION: I have an older cat who is on the plump side. Is it unhealthy for an old cat to be too fat?

ANSWER: Fat cats may be amusing in comic strips, but they are not so fortunate in real life. Obesity predisposes the older cat to heart trouble, constipation, thin intestine, and general lethargy. Obesity is one of the greatest causes of shortened life.

Once a cat is overweight, reducing is difficult. It is much easier and healthier to PREVENT this condition. There are no hard and fast rules about how much to feed a cat. Its diet has to be adjusted to its lifestyle. High-strung cats and outdoor cats, for instance, require more food than those which are lethargic or lie around indoors all day.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road
733-4653

OUR LOCATION:
U.S. Hwy. 20
Kimberly Rd.

Senior menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Liver and onions or chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Chicken with rice
Wednesday: Meat loaf
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Stew with vegetables
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room and Barquet Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams

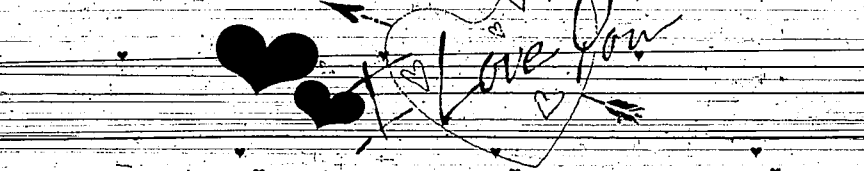
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to shopping, leaves at 9:30 a.m. The bus will also go to the Community Action Agency to pick up commodities.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Ravioli
Tuesday: Meat loaf
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Fish and fries
Friday: Roast beef
Activities
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Exercise at Racquet Ball Club at 10 a.m.

Wednesday
Information on helping with taxes will be available from 1 to 3 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise at Racquet Ball Club at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Friday
Trip to Jackpot, Nev., leaves at 3 p.m. The bus ticket is \$2.

Send a Valentine Message to that special person in your life. Put it in print in our Happy Ads on February 14.



Valentine Happy Ads, to be published in the Valentines Day edition of The Times-News, can be an expression of your affection or appreciation to a variety of people and groups. Why not write a Valentine Happy Ad message to:

- your sweetheart • your children, parents
- your boss or co-worker • special friends

An ad like this costs only:

To Sweet Face, I Love You Now & Forever!

\$15.00

J.R.

Valentine Greetings

To: Punky, Jody, and Schlyer With Love, Grandma & Grandpa Perkins

\$10.00

To Sweetface, I love you now and forever!

\$3.00

J.R.

To place your Valentine Happy Ad, just call 733-0931 or stop by our office and a Customer Service Representative will be happy to help. These special rates are for payment in advance - just send your check prior to the ad being published on February 14 or give us your bankcard number and say "charge it". If you place your ad at The Times-News office, be sure to ask to see the variety of illustrations that can be used.

Place your Valentine Happy Ad now!
Copy deadline is Monday, February 11.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
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BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN, GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2522

YOUR FAVORITE

SUNDAY STEAK SPECIAL

New York or Sirloin

\$8.95

A tempting 12 oz. Sirloin or New York Steak charbroiled. Try one with a glass of Santa Rita Cabernet.

Entrée includes salad bar with sour cream potato, baked potato and fresh bread.

ROCK & CREEK
200 Addison W.
734-4154

Anniversaries

Engagements

Weddings

The Fitzpatricks

EDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fitzpatrick of Eden will be honored at an open house Feb. 10 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Eden Senior Citizens Center.

Fitzpatrick and Zella-B Lewis were married Feb. 8, 1941, in Coeville, Mo. They have lived in the Eden area since 1954. He worked at Henry Jones Livestock Co. until his retirement in 1986 and she worked at the Eden Senior Center until her retirement in 1984. They have been active in the Lower One CB Club.

The event is being given by their children, Reba Higley and Darrell Fitzpatrick, both of Eden; Joey Fitzpatrick and Diane Hohnhorst, both of Hazelton; and Helen Chandler of Clarkridge, Ark.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Zella and Joe Fitzpatrick

Miller-Kromer

HANSEN - Gary P. Miller of Hansen announces the engagement of his daughter, Danice Marie, to Bruce Leon Kromer, son of Raymond Miller of Portland, Ore. She is also the daughter of the late Janice L. Miller.

Miller is a graduate of Hansen High School and Boise State University. She is currently employed at the Oregon Health Science University in Portland.

Kromer attended Portland Community College. He is also employed at Oregon Health Science University.

The wedding is planned for June 9.



Danice Miller and Bruce Kromer

Richardson-Brodeen

TWIN FALLS - Kelly Michelle Richardson and Brook William Brodeen were married in a private ceremony on Jan. 20.

The bride is the daughter of John and Linda Miller of Twin Falls and Don Hite of Laughlin, Nev. Parents of the bridegroom are Bill and America Brodeen of Twin Falls and the late Gene and Jean Brodeen.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Sears-Roebuck and Co. in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Twin Falls. He is employed at Honey Seed Co. of Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls. A reception will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. March 2 at the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Lavon and Gary Bonar of Buhl.



Brook and Kelly Brodeen

The Stombaugh's

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. William A. "Bill" Stombaugh of Buhl will be honored at an open house Feb. 10 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Norman and Linda Stombaugh, 1015 Burley Ave. in Buhl.

Stombaugh and Winifred Roxburgh were married Feb. 7, 1931, in Alton, Neb. They had resided in Beaver City, Neb., and then moved to Buhl in July of 1931.

The event is being given by their children, Eunice Hamilton of Chandler, Ariz.; Betty Fisher of Paul, Nev.; and their daughter-in-law, Patricia



William and Winifred Stombaugh

Lane of Warrenton, Ore., and Elton Gardoski of Boise and their spouses. The couple has 23 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Pence-Danly

GOODING - Lew and Donna Pence of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Adele, to Gregory Raymond Danly, son of Raymond Danly of Hayden Lake and Jo Ann Danly of Irving, Texas.

Pence is a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School and is a 1989 graduate of the University of Idaho, majoring in range management. She is currently employed by the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone as a range conservationist.

Danly is a 1984 graduate of Coeur d'Alene High School and is a 1990 graduate of the U of I, majoring in forest resources. He is employed by Edward's Forest Industries in Princeton as a forester.

The wedding is planned for June 1 at the Gooding United Methodist Church.



Lynn Pence and Gregory Danly

Baker-Atkinson

TWIN FALLS - Rodger and Delma Baker of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, DeeAnn Marie, to Randy Lee Atkinson, son of Ernie and Marie Atkinson of Twin Falls.

Baker is a 1988 graduate of the Christian Liberty Academy in Hansen. She attended Western Baptist College in Salem, Ore.

Atkinson is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 22.



DeeAnn Baker and Randy Atkinson

LaRue-Prins

WENDELL - Lawrence and Peggy LaRue of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy, to Frederick E. Prins, son of Frederick and Ann Prins, also of Wendell.

LaRue is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School, attended the University of Idaho in 1989-90 and graduated from Gettysburg College in Nevada, Mo. in 1989. She is currently attending the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, studying communication disorders.

Prins is also a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School. He is currently attending the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., specializing in studies of the Middle East and Arabic. He is scheduled to graduate in June.



Kristy LaRue and Frederick Prins

The wedding is planned for July 12.

Crawford-Barnett

JEROME - Cynthia Crawford and David Barnett were married Oct. 19 at the Spahnauer Ranch in Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Richard Klein of the Wendell Presbyterian Church, Marie Meyers of West Yellowstone, Mont., friend of the bride, and pianist John and Janet Tjornhom of West Yellowstone. Friends of the bride and bridegroom, were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett of Idaho Falls.

Shannon Crawford sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Linda Spencer of Gardiner, Mont., Becky Glass of Stanford, Mont., and Genevieve Peterson of Great Falls, Mont. Brad Scott of Jerome, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Kenny Hodges of Filer and John Lane of Gardiner, friends of the bridegroom, and David Crawford of Boise, brother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The High Country Band played for a barn dance afterward. Serving were Norma Corder of Twin Falls, and Ruth Rematy of Jerome.



David and Cynthia Barnett

Elko, Nev., aunts of the bride. Tanya Silva of Big Sky, Mont., attended the guest book. Teresa Rahner of Big Sky, friend of the bride, was the gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Montana State University, with a bachelor's degree in animal science. She is employed at Petasced Inc. in Gooding. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls and Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical School in Idaho Falls. He is employed at the Walking "G" Ranch in Jerome.

After a 10-day hunting trip for their honeymoon, the newlyweds reside in Jerome.

Peterson-O'Dell

NYSSA, Ore. - Lori Ann Peterson and Ron Reece O'Dell were married Nov. 24 at the Eagles Lodge No. 2134 in Nyssa, Ore.

Officiating was Judge Arleigh Adams. Ruth McGinley was pianist. The bride is the daughter of Lester and Janet Peterson of Filer and parents of the bridegroom are Charles and Belvadene O'Dell of Nyssa.

Michelle "Dunard," friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Jerry O'Grady, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guest included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Peterson of Filer and Mrs. Margaret Grace of Jerome, and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Anna Lou O'Dell of Nyssa. Other special guests were Lesli Hinton and Jim and Lashua Meadows, all of Portland, Ore.; Bob and Carolyn Matsuoka and Cotton and Glenda Crumbliss, all of Twin Falls; and Kande and Bob Steinmetz of Jerome.

Serving were Carolyn Matsuoka and Glenda Crumbliss, aunts of the bride, and Carla Robbins, friend of the bride. Edie O'Dell, sister of the bridegroom, was the gift attendant. The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University. She is employed as a pharmacist in Moses Lake, Wash. The bridegroom is a graduate of California State University in Fullerton. He is employed at Carnation Co. in Othello, Wash., as a packaging supervisor. The newlyweds reside in Othello.



Ron and Lori O'Dell

The Parkes

MALTA - Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parke of Malta will be honored at a party July 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Parke and Ada Ann Goodman were married Feb. 1, 1941, at the home of Kertina Parke in Malta. They have lived in Malta since their wedding. They have been engaged in farming and ranching and are both active in the Lions Club, have been involved in the 4H Fair Board as well as various clubs and horsemen's events. They have also been active in several activities within Cassia County.

The event is being given by their children, Bob Parke of Malta, Victoria Ann McMillan of Hunley, Mont.,



Glen and Ada Parke

Helen Isaacs of Jerome and Pat Kowitz of Rupert. The couple has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Jerome honor roll

JEROME - Jerome Senior High School has released the first semester honor roll.

SENIORS
4.0 Benjamin J. Burdick, Grenda Burlington, Shane C. Cutler, Laura Leavitt, Kelsey R. Newman, Lydia J. Orr and Jennifer R. Quinn.

3.5-4.0 Kathleen A. Adams, Tina Adams, Phillip C. Brighenti, Sara Burk, Gregory L. Burnham, Bruce D. Christen, Inez Cook, Jack S. Dean, Paul S. Egbart, Jenny Fart, Peter M. Fields, Saskia Fleischer, Leanna O. Fleming, Brent R. Ford, C.D. (Hays) Gause, Elizabeth S. Gilbert, Sandy Gilman, Katrina J. Glass, Sandy Higgins, Nikki J. Hughes, Shawn J. Kiser, Dustin G. Kulin, Grant Lawley, Jeffrey Lien, Barbara K. Lloyd, Joanne L. Lopez, Wendy A. Malone, Ryan D. Marshall, Wendy Matthews, Trina D. McCaughey, Mary M. Meyers, L. Scamming Lottier, Dustin D. Olsen, Mickey E. Pedersen, Gerald E. Road, Douglas S. Silver, Pamela S. Spencer, Ryan K. Thompson, Cory J. Weed and Matthew R. Williams.

JUNIORS
4.0 Jennifer L. Baird, Tonya A. Buttcane, Tyson T. Cook, Julie A. Emery, Mark L. Holzen, John D. Monahan, Jennifer M. Moxley, Madeline A. Morrell, David L. Perra, Catherine S. Pringle, Julie K. Spellerberg, Sara M. Thuesen, Brenda J. Walter and Uggil Walter.

3.5-4.0 Brant D. Balls, Jennifer Z. Berg, Zachary A. Brooks, Bridget Buhler, Janice Burnham, Jeff Dale Clark, Brandon J. Dixon, Joel W. Floyd, Kim L. Frey, Janet Hadlock, Crystal J. Halstead, Barton L. Hamilton, James D. Haycock, Richard A. Larson, Kim Larson, Robbi J. Miller, Brian L. Miller, Chris W. Myers, Cory T. Newman, Rebecca A. Prescott, Rene C. Quintana, Chrystine Robinson, Jeffrey J. Rupert, Heather N. Swan, Ben Thomas, Kim W. Thompson and David V. Wilcox.

SOPHOMORES
4.0 Jeremy S. Agie, Randy Lee Barnes, Heidi Bingham, Richard James Burton, Anne Marie Capps, Lynn E. Conwell, Emma Layton, Ellis, Lynn Marie Fard, Vikay Miles, Cheryl K. Murray, Blake Isaac Neace and Jeffrey Alan Wines.

3.5-4.0 Greg Allen Barnes, Meza

C. Brollier, Jill Drosel, Jared Farnsworth, Shawn Thomas Hawk, Rhonda Kay Helsley, Julie James, Angi Lee, Spencer Ross Lee, Nolan Lien, Challis Ann Lloyd, Sonia Lee R. Moss, Wendy Spohn, Erin Michelle Taylor, Justin L. Thompson and Chad William Vargas.

FRESHMEN
4.0 Tarr Dawn Baker, Joel Ryan Bingham, Hannah K. Callan, James Robert Dalton, Amanda Hamilton, Shawna Marie Howell, Kallene A. Johansen, Tracy Marie McDonald, Shawn M. Pennington, Jamie Lee Ridley, Greg S. Thompson, Leslie Ann Thompson, Christina Lee Vogel and E.A. Liz' Whitlurch.

3.5-4.0 Traci Diane Beams, Donal-Harland Beggs, Kimberly Ann Benson, Joshua David Burgess, Kevin Michael Capps, Ronald Eugene Cook, Molly Ann Crozier, Dale D. DeWitt, Wendy E. Edwards, Christi J. Frey, Thelma L. Funderburg, Andrea Lee Johansen, Amanda Jean Krivow, Matthew Earl Krucker, Ryan David Mallat, Danna Shier, Michelle Dawn Miller, Kelly Jay Mower, Lisa Marie Magrave, Sherry Helen Myers, Katherine M. Neff, Wendy Ann Olsen, Tonya Renee Roholt, Jami Lyn Strunk, Tracy Lon Thompson, C. William Trait Jr. and Joseph Damien Vogel.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

HENREDON WINTER UPHOLSTERY EVENT
20% DISCOUNT
On special orders and in stock upholstery pieces during the month of February.

L. Horison's Fine Furniture & Gifts
"Since 1908"
1440 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. BURLEY 878-1803

Twin Falls - Sun-Wed Feb. 3-6
Rev. James R. Spencer
Lecturer, Pastor, Christian Apologist and Author of *Beyond Mormonism: An Elder's Story: Have you witnessed to a Mormon lately?* and *Hard-Case Witnessing - Winning the "Impossible" for Christ*

Winning "Impossible" Witnessing Seminar

Sunday 11:00 a.m.	Beyond Mormonism and Elders' Story	X Eastside Baptist
Sunday 7:00 p.m.	One Month of Testimony: The Spirit of Love	Admission 0 Kelly Gardner
Monday 7:00 p.m.	Witnessing the "Impossible"	11k Mart
Tuesday 7:00 p.m.	Testimonies of the "Impossible"	
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.	The New Age in Testimony	Public Welcome Free Admission No Offering

Eastside Baptist Church
2924 Eastland Drive North • 734-2911

Can You Pay \$150 per mo.?
Then You Can Buy a Brand New Mercury Tracer plus 100,000 mile warranty.

Thesen Motors
701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Family Pack
\$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

Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkenson

WATCH THE BIRDIE!
By Olive Dunn

- ACROSS**
- 1 Life-saving technique
 - 4 Take place
 - 9 Blunders
 - 14 Writer of polbolla
 - 18 Low (hid out)
 - 20 Fraternal symbol
 - 21 Ariat Mattise
 - 22 Fall companion
 - 23 Sifvinsky or Sikorsky
 - 24 Killer whales
 - 25 Plus factor
 - 26 Antioch: Christopher
 - 27 Student's aid
 - 28 Yoko
 - 30 Furrigo (mtdra)
 - 32 Utopian
 - 33 Pac. Island republic
 - 36 Lecturer ingredients
 - 38 North-south, east and west
 - 41 Not a chance
 - 44 Sp. capital
 - 45 Novel or real end
 - 46 Free
 - 48 Woolen blanket
 - 52 Actress-Ruth
 - 54 Owl-scuttle

- DOWN**
- 1 Infirmary
 - 2 Sign in Kyoto
 - 3 Rabelais's Jol
 - 4 Melville work
 - 5 Cigars
 - 6 Beautiful talk
 - 7 Country
 - 8 Monogram
 - 9 Companion word
 - 10 And also
 - 11 Kind of agent
 - 12 Fair target
 - 13 Detective
 - 15 Farm measure
 - 16 One-name entertainer
 - 17 Grand Berry
 - 19 Fear
 - 28 Aid town
 - 29 Yés, Pierre
 - 31 About
 - 34 (Approximately) mischevous
 - 35 — board (romti) sign
 - 37 Bible book
 - 38 Hawaiian goose
 - 40 One of a nautical trio
 - 42 Elevator name
 - 43 Self-control
 - 47 Hovel
 - 48 Roguish
 - 49 Catalogue
 - 50 FBI agent
 - 51 Giant
 - 52 Siny-sturmo cats
 - 55 TX city
 - 58 — bonus about (admit freely)
 - 59 — and also
 - 60 Faction
 - 61 Cereal grass
 - 62 Onager
 - 63 Pteridace
 - 72 Junk
 - 74 Son of Jacob
 - 75 Tract
 - 76 Bird of trade
 - 77 Flying toy
 - 79 Trifles
 - 80 Unimanned
 - 83 Unlawful
 - 84 Across the edge
 - 85 Current
 - 87 Highlander
 - 88 Kind of tree
 - 92 Hit closely together
 - 95 "Believe — not!"
 - 97 Hickory tree
 - 99 Distinctive air
 - 101 Stronghold
 - 103 Classifies
 - 106 Brinker's woes
 - 107 Curd-down
 - 108 Thanks the
 - 109 World of
 - 109 Birmingham
 - 110 Bare legally
 - 112 Macabre
 - 113 Pilgrage
 - 117 Brood of
 - 118 Wings of
 - 119 Local word
 - 121 Musical sign
 - 124 Harlem room
 - 125 Wicky or-Bath
 - 126 Cyst



Weather prophet Punxsutawney Phil is held by his handler Jim Means of Punxsutawney, Pa.

Punxsutawney Phil spies shadow, predicting 6 more weeks of winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil emerged from his hole on Saturday to see Punxsutawney, Pa. emerge from his hole on Saturday and predict six more weeks of winter.

The groundhog cast a shadow over the nation after his handler coaxed him from a specially made tunnel into the clear dawn. "Hopefully, this time he's wrong," said Dirk Boehmer of Stroudsburg.

The most devoted of Phil's followers, the 14 businessmen who comprise the celebrated rodent's Inner Circle, gathered in-top hats on stage with the town's "seer of seers."

"This is crazy. I'd never do it again. It's too cold," said Mary Beth Papa of Crosson, whose brother talked her into making the trip.

At 7:27 a.m., the exact moment of the sunrise, Inner Circle President James H. Means copped three times over Punxsutawney Phil's yellow door to two hours waiting to see Punxsutawney Phil emerge from his hole on Saturday and predict six more weeks of winter.

Means twice held Phil up to his face and softly questioned him, held the woodchuck to his ear for the answer and signaled for a proclamation.

Judge Edwin Snyder, reading from the scroll, reported to the audience of college students, families, tourists and reporters that Phil signaled in clear groundhogese: "There's a shadow down there. Not especially dark or strong, but enough to call for six more weeks of winter."

The crowd, which began gathering about two hours before sunrise, cheered and booted before breaking and drifting back to their cars.

Art Cassidy, 65, of Punxsutawney, displayed the groundhog by his side as he went on his rounds helping to build Phil's year-round home at the public library. He is a devoted Phil fan.

"It's absolutely true. He's never wrong," said Cassidy, accompanied by granddaughters Erin, 9, and Amy, 8.

Some people are cynical about the town's promotion of "Groundhog Day and sale of souvenirs such as woodchuck mugs and T-shirts. But Phil wasn't invented by a marketing manager.

The town first celebrated Groundhog Day in 1887.

Bill Null, secretary of the Groundhog Club, said all of the town's 150 "hotel and motel rooms were booked and many more of Phil's fans stayed with relatives or friends.

Japanese utility wants to get rid of tele-porn

The Baltimore Sun

TOKYO — Telephone sex has come to Japan, and it has gray-suited executives of the world's biggest corporation squirming — with embarrassment.

Scenes of phone-a-moan — lives have taken over more than one-fourth of the information of Dial Q, the monthly dial-up service that at first provided sports records, advertisements and medical advice that blocks access to Dial Q services that the customer requests.

They also have prompted a flood of newspaper and magazine editorials demanding an end to the pornographic telephone schemes.

Most have made a point of mentioning that, while NTT was legally privatized in 1986, the company has not yet managed to sell most of its stock and is still owned mainly by the government.

Some articles have portrayed the telephone sex lines as the product of attempts by Hisashi Shinto, the veteran executive brought in to guide NTT's transition from public to private, to shake up the mind-set he inherited from the government and inject some life into a stuffy bureaucracy that was about to face competition for the first time in its history.

Minor Keizai Shimbun, the newspaper of Japan's conservative power elite, reported that Shinto brought lingerie advertising to one board meeting and told the company's directors that they should, "have the courage to sell even women's underwear by telephone."

"The daring of Dial Q" was born of Shinto's resignation in March 1987 after being accused and charged with bribery in the Recruit stock-for-fund scandal that rocked Japanese politics that year.

NTT has not yet come up with concrete measures, "to unplug the pornographic lines, the business department official acknowledged, partly because it has not decided on a screening system" to determine what kinds of calls are unacceptable.

All New Cars
100,000 mile warranty!
Every Lincoln,
Mercury - Honda
7 year - 100,000
mile warranty
Theisen Motors
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 733 7700

Some of the parents said they found out about the pornographic lines only when their phone bills began to include hundreds of dollars a month in calls run up by their children.

The complaints have forced NTT to search for legal grounds to unplug the porn lines, to offer extended monthly terms to customers who find their phone bills suddenly out of control and to provide a free service that blocks access to Dial Q services that the customer requests.

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Theisen Motors
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 733 7700

Mugger sends thank you note

BOSTON (AP) — A mugger-mous letter said, "I needed to get wanted his victim to know he home, and I know I had asked was grateful for the money he you to help me, you would have stole, so he sent a thank you note, so I thank you."

Peter-Pancare's wallet was stolen about two weeks ago as he walked a friend to a subway stop in Boston. He got the wallet back in the mail on Friday — along with the note.

"I want to thank you for my \$13 you had it in it," the anonymous mugger said, he pursued him, but could not catch him.

Pancare's license was inside the wallet, but a credit card and other belongings were missing.

Pancare, 24, said he was mugged on Jan. 20 near the State House on Beacon Hill. When he returned the mugger was unarmed, but could not catch him.

Giant sarong woven by Thai

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A stitch in Thai has produced a 123-yard-long, men's, white and red checkered sarong, which took 700 women 111 days to produce, was unveiled at a ceremony Saturday in northeastern Thailand and government officials said they believe it is the world's longest cloth.

The sarong, which got its final stitch on Friday, was presented at the opening of a new government office building in Nakorn Ratchasima province, whose capital is about 120 miles to the east of Bangkok.

The women voluntarily wove it to mark the opening of the office and to publicize the local weaving industry, said Korn Epparatnong, a minister in the prime minister's office who attended the ceremony.

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Sinead O'Connor won't be at awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sinead O'Connor, the Irish singer who's generated as much controversy as record sales, says she won't attend the Grammy Awards because she doesn't like the music industry's values.

"I signed my record deal when I was 17 and it has taken me this long to gather enough information and mull it over and reach a conclusion," O'Connor said in a letter sent Friday to the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

The 27-year-old singer, known for her distinctive close-cropped hairstyle, was nominated in four Grammy categories for her album, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got." She was scheduled to perform her hit song, "Nothing Compares 2 U," at the Feb. 20 ceremony.

"We are allowing ourselves to be portrayed as being in some way more important, more special than the very people we are supposed to be helping — by the way we dress, by the cars we travel in, by the 'glamourousness' of our shows and by a lot of what we say in our music," O'Connor wrote.

Academy President Michael Grecco questioned O'Connor's decision Friday.

"We applaud that Sinead feels so strongly about these issues and believe that her convictions only add to the seriousness of her work," Grecco said. "But she may be misguided."

Nothing has changed but a nap for writer Michener

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Writer James Michener, who turns 84 this weekend, says the passage of time doesn't mean he's put out of lustre. It does, however, make him



James Michener Not out to pasture yet

a little tired. "I don't feel like an elder statesman," said the author of works such as "Hawaii," "Chesapeake," "Centennial," and "Texas." "I am working very diligently. The only change in my life is that I take a nap in the afternoon."

Michener is ending his first winter as a teaching assistant at Eckerd College. His birthday is Sunday.

Michener and his wife, Mari, moved to the Eckerd campus last fall and plan to spend each October through February here as part of the school's Academy of Senior Professionals.

Powers says Americans are most wasteful of all

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Actress Stefanie Powers says the extinction of wildlife is a sign of the wastefulness of modern life.

"The destruction of an animal species is the symptom of a disease that is killing us all," she said Friday during an appearance at a department store to benefit the William Holden Wildlife Foundation in Kenya.

"There is a malignancy of neglect that is destroying the infrastructure of our lives," she said. "In this country, we are the greatest consumers and the largest producers of garbage in the world, and we are more wasteful than any society that ever existed in the history of the world."

Powers is in Nashville appearing with actor Robert Wagner in the play "Love Letters."

Song is just a coincidence, but that's OK, singer says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Louise Mandrell says it's a coincidence that she has a military tribute in her upcoming musical production at Opryland USA while the country is at war.

The show, "Love My Country," was written before war broke out in the Middle East, the singer-dancer instrumentalist said.

"It's going to look as if I put it in because of this — and that's OK because the men deserve it — but the truth is it was already planned because I am really pro-military," she said.

The production includes a military tribute with twirling rifles and uniformed performers representing each branch of the armed forces.

Connecticut governor gets in some zzzzzz's

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — No one can accuse Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of being asleep at the wheel, but he concedes he sometimes snoozes in the back seat.

The governor's sleeping arrangements became a public issue Thursday night when Weicker told an amused audience at an economic conference of a telephone call to his secretary that morning from an irate constituent.

"I'd been traveling along the Merritt Parkway somewhere between Greenwich and Hartford, and he had noticed the governor sleeping in the back seat of the (official state) car and he didn't think that was very appropriate," Weicker said.

"But I've got to tell you people I can't sleep in the governor's residence," Weicker said. "The water's turned off, and there's no sleeping there."

Workers are repairing the leaky plumbing and plaster at the official executive residence in Hartford's West End, and Weicker said he might be unable to move in until March 1.

While renovations continue, the former governor, who left office because the state's first independent governor since before the Civil War has split his time between his home in Greenwich and his in-laws' home in West Hartford, where he frequently stays during the week.

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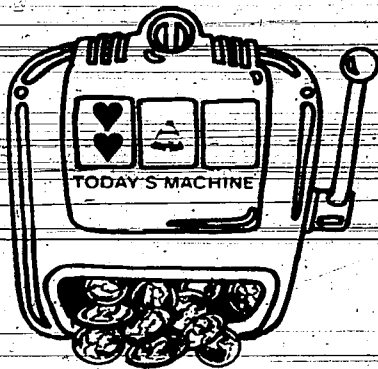
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2 ♠♠♠	7 ♠
3 ♦	8 ☾
4 ☽☽	9 ♣♣
5 ♣♣	0 66

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♠	♠♠	♠♠♠	\$15.
♦	♦♦	♦♦♦	\$20.
☾	☽	☽☽	\$25.
♣	♣♣	♣♣♣	\$30.
♠	♠♠	♠♠♠	\$35.
♦	♦♦	♦♦♦	\$40.
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Official Rules:

- Official game boards will appear in The Times-News on 8 consecutive Sundays. Each weekly board is labeled with a specific game number and is good for one week (7 days) of play.
- Game boards and symbol cards are also available in our office during regular business hours. Cards are limited to one per person upon request. There's no purchase necessary to play.
- A new Play Vegas game will start every Sunday beginning with Game 1 and ending with Game 8. Each game lasts 7 days beginning on Sunday and ending on Saturday.

- Each day we will publish 3 symbols corresponding to the game board. Circle them on your game board. Each weekly game will be comprised of 21 symbols.
- 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).
- Deadline for all completed weekly entries is noon on the Wednesday

- immediately following the last day of that week's game (Saturday).
- NO SYMBOLS WILL BE DESCRIBED OVER THE PHONE!
- The weekly winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received for that week's game. Winners will be notified by phone and will be published in The Times-News on Sunday. No phone calls please.
- Entries from all weekly games will be saved and at the end of the 8 week contest, the grand prize winner will be drawn at random from those entries.
- When claiming a prize, the winner must present identification and proof of age, i.e., driver's license

- or birth certificate, in person.
- Alteration of game boards or identification will lead to disqualification. WINNERS MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.
- Winners agree to allow use of their names and pictures for promotional purposes.
- All prize claims are subject to validation by The Times-News whose decision is final.
- The Times-News is not responsible for lost, delayed or misdirected mail. Employees of The Times-News and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

Sports

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Basketball

College

Men
 CSU 70, Snow 72
 Idaho 63, Washington State 72
 Weber State 70, Boise State 65
 Montana 52, Idaho State 77

Women

CSU 70, Snow 57

Prep

Boys
 Pocatello 53, Twin Falls 26
 Idaho 17, Wood River 22
 Mountain Home 66, Buhl 50
 Valley 97, Oakley 50
 Madras 69, Declo 72
 Orem 57, Coalinga 51
 Kimberly 27, Malheur 13
 Richfield 66, Clark County 66

Girls

Idaho 19, Wood River 22
 Mountain Home 66, Buhl 50
 Valley 97, Oakley 50
 Madras 69, Declo 72
 Orem 57, Coalinga 51
 Kimberly 27, Malheur 13
 Richfield 66, Clark County 66

Sportslate

Today

10 a.m. — Channel 19, College Basketball: DePaul at Georgetown
 11 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Detroit
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's Golf: The Oldsmobile Classic
 Noon — Channel 6, 33, College Basketball: Purdue at Michigan
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Men's Soccer: 84 Minutes of Darkness
 1:15 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, NBA Basketball: Chicago at L.A. Lakers

Sports on TV

1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf: Pebble Beach Pro-Am
 2 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, College Basketball
 2:30 p.m. — Channel 19, Seniors Golf: The Caribbean Classic
 6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL Football: The Pro Bowl

Ski report

Salt Valley — Snow 18 inches at base, 30 top, 10:20 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Boulder Mountain" four cross-country races on at 10 a.m. today.
 Powder — Snow 8 inches, 7:45 p.m. to 10:45 a.m. 10 p.m. Day service available today and Sunday.
 Snake Mountain — Snow 10 base 24 top. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Day service available today and Sunday.
 Highway 89 — Snow 40 base, 30 top, 10:20 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly

Loders take top titles in racquetball tourney

TWIN FALLS — Jeramey Loder and Jodi Loder of Twin Falls won the advanced divisions in the Magic Valley Junior Racquetball Championships at the Club Saturday.

Jodi Loder finished ahead of Shelly Kuhl of Twin Falls in the girls advanced competition.

Jeramey Loder defeated Torre Meissner of Burley in the boys advanced division. Shawn Anderson won the consolation title.

In the intermediate tournament, Darel Roland topped Angela Kuhl for the girls championship.

Shannon McLimans and Chad Meissner ended up 1-2 in the boys bracket, with Ryan Anderson the consolation champion.

Major League exhibition game schedules available

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News has available at no charge the complete schedule of 1991 Major League Baseball spring training exhibition games.

Anyone who would like to have a copy of the schedule should stop by The Times-News from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and ask for Bobbi Jo.

Sportsquote

“I remember taking another bite of my coffee.”

“I knew what Coach (Elliott) Anderson was telling his guys — we don't want this crowd eating hamburgers on us,” said Trenkle. “I was at the other end telling them we aren't going to stall offensively. You go out and hold them defensively.”

ABC sportscaster Frank Gifford, recalling his hotel breakfast before the 1967 Ice Bowl game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Green Bay Packers



John Aalberg carried an early lead to victory Saturday.

Aalberg blisters Boulder course

Former winner knocks more than 5 minutes off record in annual event

By Chris Cooney
 Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — As more than 500 skiers gathered around the starting line for the 16th annual Gatorade Boulder Mountain Tour, there was a delightfully familiar feeling in the air, a feeling that has become a trademark of this race. This was classic country ski racing in the Ketchum/Sun Valley tradition. Fun was in, stress was out. The sun peered over the Boulder Mountain ridge about noon, and hundreds of skiers of all ability levels rushed forward. Their ultimate destination was the Sawtooth National Recreation Building 30 kilometers to the south.

John Aalberg, 30, from Salt Lake City, took advantage of perfect conditions to clock a blazing 1:09:29 on the 18.6-mile course. His time bettered the course record by more than five minutes, set last year by U.S. Ski Team member, Audun Enestad.

Aalberg was also an All-American finalist at the University of Utah, gave his pre-race assessment of the event Friday night.

“The course is in excellent shape,” he said, “if I can get out fast and hold on, I think I can break the course record.”

The native Norwegian, a computer software engineer, also won the Tour in 1989. Despite his record time, he believes it's possible to ski the course even faster with pressure from other racers. Was he thinking about breaking the record?

“Sure, I was thinking about it,” Aalberg said. “There wasn't anything else to think about.”

While Aalberg was racing against himself, a group of five competitors was battling for second place.

“We were all together with three kilometers to go,” said fifth-place finisher Ken Daigh, “and then (Ken) McCarthy beat me.”

McCarthy, who won the Tour in 1987 and 1988, turned on the burners to take second place in 1:13:17. Closely followed by Tuck Miller of Boise, Bill Nurge and Keith Daigh of Ketchum took fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively.

E.J. Holcomb took her third title

surprised herself as she outdistanced Roxanne Toly to take the women's title.

“I'm really surprised that I did so well,” she said after the race. “All of the other women were in a good a-shape-as-me, I just had faster legs.”

Holcomb, a three-time winner of the event, said that she and Toly exchanged the lead at the beginning of the race.

Holcomb took the lead back at Prairie Creek, going on to win in 1:20:52. Toly eventually faded to third place behind Laura McCabe of Salt Lake City.

Holcomb had a bit of a scare before the start of the race. She had asked a friend to

Please see BOULDER/D2

Tigers' victory clinches bye in A-2 playoffs

By Brad Dehaas
 Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers clinched all the important parts of the Class A-2 basketball season by beating the Wood River Wolves 57-52 Saturday night.

The Tigers assured themselves of a first-round bye against Buhl and Wood River in district playoffs to determine who will go to the state tournament later this month.

Jerome trailed for the entire second and third quarters and finally grabbed the lead near the end with 5:47 on the clock. It took the lead for good with 2:30 left in the game.

The Tigers outscored Wood River 19-10 in the fourth quarter with senior

Matt Williams leading the charge with five of his 20 points.

“The same thing happened up there,” said Jerome Jim Snuffer, referring to the game played in Hiley last month.

Wood River held the lead for much of the game in Hiley, but Jerome battled back and won it in the closing minute.

This time about three minutes remained when Williams broke the final 49-49 tie. Nearly a minute later, Bart Hamilton hiked the lead to three, and Brett Walter's field goal took the Tigers out of reach at 54-49.

Walter and Hamilton had late first-quarter buckets to give Jerome an 11-6 advantage. Clint Owen changed that

Please see TIGERS/D2

Wrestling powerhouses show no signs of slipping

By Ron Gates
 Times-News writer

WENDELL — If the balance of power is truly beginning to shift in Idaho high school wrestling it was far from evident at the Magic Valley Classic tournament Saturday.

The strengths of the top powers on hand in each classification from the 1990 state event came to the fore with Highland, fourth among A-1 teams last year, shading A-2 runner-up Kuna 184-174. Four-time defending state A-3 champ Parma finished third with 53 points.

Fourth district teams rounded out most of the balance of the top 10 as Minico and Twin Falls trailed Parma in the team standings and Jerome, Burley and Wendell finished seventh through ninth, respectively.

“You never like taking fourth,” admitted

Prep wrestling

the Spartan's Brad Cooper. “But our kids wrestled well this weekend. Our Mijico Invitational (scheduled for Feb. 15 and 16) will be another one just like this. A lot of four-team coming in.”

Despite getting individual titles from just two of five finalists the Rams held off the Kavenum who, led by defending state 152-pound champion Jason Palmer, garnered four championships in as many tries. Kuna saw two more wrestlers place third.

Parma's overall ability was highlighted in 145-pound where attended Steve Weber needed just under three minutes to pin an upset on Highland's previously unbeaten Trevor Bell, last year's state A-1 runner-up at 119.

Please see WRESTLING/D2

Not everything pretty in Eagles' win

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho continued its march toward hosting the Region 18 basketball tournament Saturday night but it was ugly for a while.

“If we had wanted to win it pretty, we could have,” said Coach Fred Trenkle, pleased to have that 10th conference win of the season in hand. “We didn't have to play the combinations we did.”

What happened was, CSI jumped ahead by as much as 34 points early in the first half and then saw the stubborn Badgers push back with 33 points in the final seven minutes to make it 89-72 at the buzzer.

Those last seven minutes, of course, vexed a large crowd that had Wendy Burgess on its mind.

“I knew what Coach (Elliott) Anderson was telling his guys — we don't want this crowd eating hamburgers on us,” said Trenkle. “I was at the other end telling them we aren't going to stall offensively. You go out and hold them defensively.”

Meanwhile, following up on the neck injury to Dixie guard Quincy Lewis Friday night, Trenkle said it was his understanding that Lewis was discharged from the hospital late Friday night and accompanied the team to Treasure Valley for Saturday night's game. He was not scheduled to play.

“I thought we played well when the game was on the line,” Trenkle said of the Snow battle “but the kind of team who have to defend because they are disciplined and patterned, they can drastically reduce the number of possessions a game, they can shoot well within their structure and they work on defense. I was surprised we were able to pull away so early — but again I felt our early defense was excel-



Ricardo Valenzuela finds an opening past a trio of Snow College defenders.

Sophomore David Anderson hit nine of his points to help CSI open a 22-12 lead in the first quarter, and that rather quickly mounted to 35-16 before some of fence mistake hit the Eagles.

After jumping on the air, CSI managed just three points in the looting three and one-half minutes but still held a 43-26 halftime margin.

“Even then we came out in the second half and took control again,” Trenkle said of a Nate Jackson and Larry Shepherd sparked spurt that crested at a 31-point advantage.

CSI women blow lead, climb back

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women committed the major sin Saturday night of having to win a game twice.

The Eagles jumped ahead of Snow College by 25-10 in the first nine minutes and had to get an eight-point scoring spur in the closing minutes from Cynthia Clinger to claim a 70-57 decision.

The victory gave CSI a 10-1 Scenic West Conference record, leaving it tied in one loss with Utah Valley and making it another step closer to participation in the Region 18 tournament next month.

“We blew away early and just when we should have been putting them away we went completely flat,” said Coach Ben Strout. “We stopped moving and we couldn't shoot, and we just struggled the rest of the game.”

Snow closed to within 40-34 by halftime and early in the second half climbed to within two. The Eagles managed to stay ahead but twice more saw nine and 10 point leads dropped to one or two.

With 6:31 left in the game, CSI fielded a precarious 54-50 lead but then

Please see CSI/D2

Inside

Scores and stats	D3
College basketball	D2
NBA basketball	D4
PGA	D5

Oklahoma State takes Nebraska by surprise, 81-68

Arkansas pounds Rice, Arizona whips Washington

The Associated Press

Even with a 45-second clock, the showdown between Oklahoma State and Nebraska was a tight one in college basketball.

Oklahoma State upset No. 11 Nebraska 81-68 Saturday, in part because the Cowboys were able to control the tempo.

"In the second half, we tried to shorten the game," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said. "We went into our offense called 'Clock Cowboy' to take some time off the clock before putting in the shot."

Oklahoma State led 65-63 when Nebraska guard Clifford Scates brought the ball up the floor with two minutes to play. Darwyn Alexander intercepted his pass and scored an uncoupled layup.

"That was exactly what we want to do on defense, cut off passing lanes," said Alexander, who scored half of his 18 points in the last three minutes.

Nebraska (18-4, 2 Big Eight) was no closer than four down.

College basketball

stretch as the Cowboys (13-5, 4-2) made their free throws.

In other games, No. 2 Arkansas defeated Rice 81-68. No. 5 St. John's beat No. 24 Seton Hall 61-65. No. 7 Duke beat Notre Dame 90-77. No. 8 Syracuse defeated Boston College 99-82. No. 12 UCLA beat No. 19 Pittsburgh 112-85. New Mexico beat No. 13 Utah 68-62. Vanderbilt beat No. 14 Louisiana State 63-59 and No. 15 Virginia beat Wake Forest 83-80.

Also, No. 16 East Tennessee State beat Appalachian State 94-78. No. 17 Southeast Missouri State beat Louisville 77-66. No. 21 Oklahoma beat Missouri 95-87. No. 22 New Orleans defeated Southwestern Louisiana 69-60 and No. 24 Kansas beat Iowa State 85-78.

In a late game, No. 20 New Mexico State was at Long Beach State.

Arkansas 100, Rice 87

Oliver Miller scored 26 points, including three baskets during an 18-0 run as Arkansas (21-1, 8-0 Southwest Conference) won its 16th straight game.

The Razorbacks' burst started in the final minutes of the first half and continued into the opening minutes of the second half, building a 41-38 lead at 39:31. Chase Mann scored 35 points for visiting Rice (8-11, 3-0).

St. John's 81, Seton Hall 65

Lou Carnesecca got his 500th coaching victory and Jason Buchanan scored 26 points as the Redmen (16-3 overall, 7-3 Big East) avenged an earlier loss to Seton Hall (13-6, 2-5).

Carnesecca, 66, became the 30th coach with at least five years in Division I to reach the 500 mark, and he was a 10th fastest to reach it, needing 683 games.

Seton Hall was within 60-53 with 3:06 left when the Redmen went on a 21-6 run.

Arizona 85, Washington 56

Khalid Reaves scored 15 points and Arizona used a tenacious defense to extend the nation's longest home winning streak to 58 games.

Arizona (18-3) stayed on top of the Pacific-10 Conference at 72 and, despite the Huskies' (42-7, 3-6) foe an earlier 70-56 loss.

Matt Oshick led 11 points, the only other Arizona player in double figures, but every Wildcat played and scored. Doug Meekins led Washington with 17 points.

Duke 90, Notre Dame 77

Christian Laettner scored six of his game-high 20 points in a 16-point first-half run for Duke (18-45) as the Blue Devils trailed by as many as 23 points and made only a third of its field-goal attempts.

The Fighting Irish pulled within 10 with 1:46 left after a 3-pointer by Elmer Bennett, who led Notre Dame with 19 points.

But Duke made nine of 12 free throws after that to stay ahead.

Syracuse 99

By beating Boston College (10-10 and -1-7) for the 13th time in their last 14 meetings, Syracuse (19-3 and -7-3) kept pace with St. John's at the top of the Big East standings.

Syracuse's last six wins that its margin of victory was greater than two points.

Utah 88, San Jose St. 71

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Kendall Youngblood scored 18 points and Randy Funk chipped in 17 points and a team-high six rebounds to lead Utah State to a 88-71 victory over San Jose State in Big West Conference basketball Saturday.

Utah State trailed 37-32 at the half, but the Aggies (9-11 and 5-5) roared back, tearing off an 17-2 run that put the score at 51-39 with 14:37 remaining.

Youngblood added nine points during that run and Utah State never trailed again.

Charles Terrell scored a game-high 23 points for San Jose State (5-15 and 2-12).

Mike Brotherton came off the bench in the first period and scored 14 points for the Spartans.

UCLA 112, Pittsburgh 85

Don McLean scored for the worst game of the season with 39 points.



Duke guard Bill McCaffrey drives the lane against Notre Dame's Tim Singleton Saturday.

and Tracy Murray scored 29 for UCLA (16-5), which opened with a 20-2 run. The Bruins had lost four of their previous six.

McLean, held to a season-low 11 points in UCLA's 76-74 loss to Southern Cal, scored eight points in the first 4:53. Pittsburgh (15-7) lost its third in a row and fourth in five games.

New Mexico 68, Utah 62

Luc Longley scored 17 points and reserve Jimmy Taylor added 10 in a 16-minute run to lead New Mexico (16-6 Western Athletic Conference), which ended the Utes' school-record 17-game winning streak.

New Mexico, which took control with an 18-2 second-half run, has won 16 of its last 20 games. It had not lost since falling to Michigan on Dec. 1.

Vanderbilt 63

Louisiana St.-59

Scott Draud hit four technical foul shots with four seconds remaining to spoil a comeback by the Tigers (13-20, 6-4 Southeastern Conference).

Draud's free throws came after Steve Grant had missed a pair of free throws when he was fouled by LSU center Shaquille O'Neal, who drew a technical when he argued.

LSU coach Dale Brown also was given a technical foul for arguing.

Bruce Elder scored 19 points for Vanderbilt (13-7, 7-3).

Virginia 83, Wake Forest 80

Bryant Smith scored 34 points, while John Crotcher led Virginia (16-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) held off a final-minute surge by Wake Forest (10-7, 3-4).

Kenny Turner added 10 points, all in the second half, as Virginia won its fifth straight and beat the Demon

Deacons for the 10th time in 11 meetings.

Chris King scored 26 points for Wake Forest.

E. Tennessee 94

Keith "Missler" Jennings set a Southern Conference record with 19 assists for East Tennessee State (18-2, 7-1), which had 14-3 pointers.

Jennings, a 5-foot-7 senior, centered the game ranked fifth in the nation in assists at 8.7 per game.

Steve Spurlock scored 16 points for Appalachian State (11-9, 4-4).

S. Mississippi 77

Daroy Jenkins scored 25 points and Charles Wembury added 16 for Southern Mississippi (14-2, 2-4 Metro Conference), which swept Louisville (7-11, 1-7) in a season for the first time ever.

The Golden Eagles (14-2, 7-1) won 84-81 last month for the first ever victory at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

Oklahoma 95, Missouri 87

Terry Evans scored 25 points, including a critical 3-pointer in the final 3:15, as Oklahoma (15-6, 4-3 Big Eight) ended a three-game losing streak.

The Sooners led by 13 in the second half but had to hang on to beat the Tigers (12-7, 4-3), who got 38 points and 15 rebounds from Doug Smith.

New Orleans 69

Tank Collins scored seven points in the final two minutes as host New Orleans won in the American South Conference.

Southwest (15-7 overall, 2-5

ASC) led New Orleans' lead to 58-56 on a 16-0 run that started with consecutive 3-pointers by Bryon Starke and Aaron Mitchell.

But Collins expanded the lead back to 62-56 on a pair of quick baskets for New Orleans (19-3, 7-0).

Kansas 85, Iowa St. 78

Mhik Randall matched his season high with 30 points and Kansas (15-4, 4-2 Big Eight) won its sixth straight.

Iowa State (8-14, 2-4) had upset No. 1 Oklahoma on Wednesday night, but the Cyclones couldn't recover from a 14-point deficit despite Victor Alexander's season-high 33 points.

Brigham Young 69, UTEP 65

PLAZO, Texas (AP) — Freshman Shippie Bailey scored 16 points, including two free throws with 11 seconds left, leading Brigham Young to a 69-65 victory over Texas at Paso in the Western Athletic Conference Saturday night.

BYU improved to 7-3 in the WAC and 13-10 overall. UTEP fell to 5-5 and 13-7.

BYU led 66-65 when the 7-foot-6 Bradley went to the free throw line, and he had made only 4 of 8 previous foul shots.

But he rattled in his first shot and swished the second.

Mark McColl missed a three-point shot with 4 seconds left that would have tied the game. BYU's Scott Moon was fouled and made the Cougars' final point with one second left.

Bradley also grabbed 7 rebounds for BYU, which was led by Mark Hestlop with 17 points.

McCull scored 22 points and Martin Maxey 17 points for UTEP's Miners.

College scores

FIVE WEST		SOUTHWEST		MIDWEST		SOUTHEAST	
Arizona 85, Washington 56	Arkansas 100, Rice 87	Brigham Young 69, UTEP 65	California 81, Stanford 74	Colorado 81, Utah 68	Duke 90, Notre Dame 77	East Tennessee State 94, Appalachian State 78	Florida State 81, Wake Forest 83
Idaho 81, Oregon 74	Kansas 85, Iowa State 78	Georgia Tech 81, North Carolina 74	Illinois 81, Indiana 74	Michigan 81, Ohio State 74	Louisiana State 63, Virginia 68	Mississippi State 81, Tennessee 74	North Carolina 81, South Carolina 74
Nebraska 68, Oklahoma State 81	New Mexico 68, Utah 62	Oklahoma 95, Missouri 87	Oregon 81, Washington State 74	Penn State 81, Wisconsin 74	Oklahoma State 81, Nebraska 68	South Carolina 81, Clemson 74	Southwest 81, American South 74
San Jose State 71, Utah State 88	Syracuse 99	Southern Miss 77	Stanford 74, California 81	Texas 81, Texas Tech 74	Utah 88, San Jose State 71	Tennessee 74, Mississippi State 81	UCLA 112, Pittsburgh 85
Utah State 88, San Jose State 71	Vanderbilt 63	Virginia 83, Wake Forest 80	Washington State 74, Oregon 81	West Virginia 81, Kentucky 74	Vanderbilt 63	Wake Forest 80, Virginia 83	Washington 56, Arizona 85

Weber pounds BSU, 76-65

By Dave Goins
Times-News correspondent

HAMILTON — who finished with a game-high 22 points, 12 above his average, made 400 free throws and a 10-10 start in a 75-24 win over the Wildcats.

It proved to be the run that ran the Boise State University Broncos out of the Big Sky Conference basketball.

With their 76-65 victory, the Wildcats, 4-4 and 9-10, moved ahead of the Broncos and into sixth place in the conference.

It was WSU's third straight victory and topped a modest two-game BSU winning streak.

The Broncos, now 4-6 in the conference, came into the game fresh from a 77-53 Thursday night victory over their first-place Montana.

"I don't think we were surprised," said BSU Coach Bobby Dye. "But I'll tell you what, it is a real quiet team and they took advantage of us. They played extremely well."

The Wildcats began playing great defense after a layup by BSU center Tomoka Beard gave the Broncos a 51-47 lead with 13 minutes left in the game.

WSU sophomore forward Al Hamilton finished with 15 points.

Kearney powers Montana past ISU, 82-77

POCATELLO (AP) — Kevin Kearney scored 40 points to lead Montana to a victory over Idaho State in Big Sky Conference play Saturday night.

The Grizzlies (16-6 and 8-2) surged ahead on a 14-1 run with 8:07 remaining in the first half to take a 42-26 lead they never relinquished.

The closest ISU (8-12 and 5-5) came in the game was to tie the score at 16-16 following a 10-4 run with 15:23 remaining.

Roger Fasting added 20 points for Montana while Kareem Carpenter and Rodney Jackson led the Bengals with 19 points apiece.

Montana opened the game with an 8-2 run behind Kearney and Fasting, who scored 4 points each.

The Bengals then had their flying run, led by Alex Krups' 5 points.

The Bengals opened the second half with an 8-2 run to narrow Montana's margin to 58-46. But the Grizzlies countered with an 8-3 spurt at 15:48 to move ahead 66-49.

Rebounds

At the five-minute mark, the Vandals ran out of gas while the Southern Grizzlies revived it with a 20-8 run that carried three minutes into the second half, cutting the Idaho lead to 55-37.

That was as close as it would get.

Three Vandals had double figures, headed by Sammy Freeman with 18 points. He also had a career high 18

U of I chills Southern Utah squad, 83-72

By Colin Muldoon
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — University of Idaho coach Tom McLean inspired Southern Utah to a 83-72 victory Saturday night.

The non-conference win was the third consecutive for Idaho, who fell 8 overall. Southern Utah drops to 12-8.

From the opening tip, Southern Utah pushed the tempo. The Thunderbolts were averaging 91.6 com-

ing into the game, but the Vandals were the ones who raced to a 38-13 lead in the first 12 minutes.

At the five-minute mark, the Vandals ran out of gas while the Southern Grizzlies revived it with a 20-8 run that carried three minutes into the second half, cutting the Idaho lead to 55-37.

That was as close as it would get.

Three Vandals had double figures, headed by Sammy Freeman with 18 points. He also had a career high 18

game when BSU took a 3-0 lead on a layup by Billy Fikes in the opening minutes and a three-point shot from 6th-minute senior guard Jeff Sanner. Sanner, a Boise High School graduate, scored five points in the early minutes, but sat down with his second personal foul in the next two minutes.

The game was tied 14-14 in the third quarter, but Sanner scored 14 points, sat out the rest of the half, and missed some shots and a basket that normally go for us, Dye said.

The shots were going early in the game when BSU took a 3-0 lead on a layup by Billy Fikes in the opening minutes and a three-point shot from 6th-minute senior guard Jeff Sanner. Sanner, a Boise High School graduate, scored five points in the early minutes, but sat down with his second personal foul in the next two minutes.

The game was tied 14-14 in the third quarter, but Sanner scored 14 points, sat out the rest of the half, and missed some shots and a basket that normally go for us, Dye said.

"Some guys think you should play into the third foul," Dye said. "I'm not one of the guys that think that."

The Wildcats led 45-24 at halftime, made 26 of 30 free throws for the game.

"I think that's really clutch shooting," Dye said. Fikes and Beard each had 15 points for BSU.

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Toolson stops Drexler in start for Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY — I have always been impressed with Andy Toolson. I'm even more impressed now.



Brad Breland
Staff writer

I watched Toolson in his high school days and caught an occasional glimpse of him with the Brigham Young University Cougars basketball team.

Thursday night, I witnessed Toolson and his role with the Utah Jazz. The impression stays with me.

I went to the game to watch the Portland Trail Blazers, pick up a few autographs and yell for what was supposed to be the best team in the National Basketball Association.

Settling down in my seat, I watched the Jazz warm up and watched the former Twin Falls star knock-in three-point shots like they were two-foot shots. Swift was all you heard. He played the assist-man for Mark Eaton who practiced his hook shot over Karl Malone. His cousin, Danny Ainge, practiced on the other side with the Trail Blazers.

Portland started in a foul. His start came in the absence of Jeff Malone, who sat out the game with a groin injury. His vault from 12th man to starter is a surprise to most of the faithful and Toolson might have been surprised as well running out on the court just to hear John Stockton's name announced by the public address man.

The Jazz led from the tip and turned the game into a one-sided affair.

Toolson started, but rarely used the shot that he used in practice. The offensive powerhouse for Twin Falls and BYU was in the game as a defensive man.

His assignment was Clyde Drexler. Jazz fans told me that he usually guards the opponent's best man. One

of his first experiences this year came against Michael Jordan of the Bulls. Drexler didn't have a good night. The All-Star shot a dismal 4-for-13 from the field finishing with nine points. Drexler did have an off night. Toolson was everywhere. Drexler was hounding the Trail Blazers wherever he was.

Toolson started and played the first seven minutes of the first quarter and started the second half and played another seven minutes before sitting out and watching the 105-91 victory from the bench.

For Toolson Thursday, he shot the ball twice, made a bucket and missed a 3-pointer that dropped in the basket, rattled around, and surprisingly fell out drawing oohs and aahs from the Jazz sellout crowd.

He had three points in the contest but more important was his defensive pressure on Drexler.

He had a pair of steals and a blocked shot highlighting his statistics in the game box score.

For me, Toolson showed exceptional talent falling in the floor, grabbing loose balls and helping in the transition game on the court.

Toolson is not the scoring machine he was at Twin Falls and BYU, but the Jazz fans like his style. In a packed house that erupted when the University of Utah score is announced, the Jazz fans like this Courtney Justice.

I like his style, Andy Toolson impressed me once again.



ANDY ARLIN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
In practice, Andy Toolson keeps his offensive skills sharp but in games concentrates on tough defensive assignments.

Briefly

Writer, broadcaster Axthelm dies

PITTSBURGH — Pete Axthelm, a commentator on ESPN's National Football League coverage and a newspaper and broadcast reporter on football and horse racing, died Saturday at a Pittsburgh hospital of liver failure. He was 47.



Axthelm entered Presbyterian-University Hospital on Jan. 27 and was in the hospital's intensive care unit awaiting a liver transplant. Hospital spokesman Frank Raito said.

"We will miss his insightful commentary, incisive reporting and unique literary flavor," ESPN spokesman Mike Soltyz said. "We will especially miss his warm friendship."

Axthelm, who joined ESPN in 1987, provided commentary and picks on NFL games on the network's "NFL GameDay" and "NFL PrimeTime." He also covered horse racing.

He was part of NBC's NFL coverage team from 1980 until 1985. Axthelm, a 1965 graduate of Yale University, joined the New York Herald Tribune as a horse racing writer and sports columnist. He worked at Newsweek magazine from 1968 until 1988 and at People magazine from 1988 until 1989.

Axthelm, who lived in New York City and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is survived by his wife, Andrea, and daughter, Megan. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

NAIA record falls as does NNC

NAMPA — Northwest Nazarene College from Nampa has broken a 30-year-old NAIA basketball record, but still managed to lose to opponent Western Baptist, 80-70.

NNC guard Rick Solvason on Friday made his 46th and 47th consecutive free throws. Solvason, who is 112-for-130 from the line (86.2%), has now won 11 games without a miss.

"Nobody ever told me anything about it," Solvason said later. "I was surprised when they stopped the clock. I thought there was a malfunction."

"He deserves it," Crusader coach Gary Matlock said. "It's a great honor and a great accomplishment. He stands in there game after game."

Raines keys AL to all-star softball win

BASEBALL CITY, Fla. — Tim Raines had two hits in two at-bats and scored two runs Saturday, leading the American League All-Stars to a 5-4 victory over the National League in an annual all-star softball game.

The NL took a 3-1 lead on Bobby Bonilla's solo home run and a two-run shot by Cincinnati's Joe Oliver in the second inning. Joe Carter's solo home run in the bottom of the inning made it 3-2.

Barry Bonds, the NL's most valuable player last season, made it 4-2 with a sacrifice fly in the third, but the AL rallied for three runs in the bottom of the third for the victory.

Kirby Puckett's two-run home run tied the game 4-4, before Raines singled, went to second on Wade Boggs' single and scored on a throwing error by Bonds. The game, featuring star players from the two baseball leagues, raised more than \$50,000 for the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease.

Compiled from wire reports

Knicks deal Kings record road loss, 92-78

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerald Wilkins scored 12 of his 16 points in a span of 4:41 in the third quarter as the New York Knicks handed the Sacramento Kings their franchise record 18th consecutive road loss, 92-78 Saturday night.



help the Magic withstand a career-high 35-point performance by Miami's Glen Rice. Orlando led 79-77 after three quarters and built its advantage to nine points before Rice ignited a Heat comeback with seven minutes left. Miami closed to 95-93 on Kevin Edwards' jump shot, but lost the momentum when Sherman Douglas hurried a shot on the next possession and Orlando's Mark Jackson followed with a 3-point play on the other end.

Rice, scoreless in the quarter, hit eight of nine shots from the field and had 23 points in the second period. During one stretch he scored 16 consecutive points for the Heat, which left behind 63-62 midway through the third quarter and never led again.

Pacers 106, SuperSonics 100
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Williams and Detlef Schrempf, who was ejected for fighting with Seattle's Gary Payton, scored 29 points apiece.

After Payton, who led Seattle with 19 points, hit the Indians led to 101-97 with a layup with 50 seconds left. Schrempf, who finished with 20 points, was fouled by Dennis McKay, who had 30 seconds remaining and connected on both free throws.

After Dale Ellis pulled Seattle to 103-100 with 18 seconds left, Schrempf was fouled by Payton and hit one of two free throws. Payton then threw a punch that precipitated the altercation which resulted in the ejection of both.

Rockets 100, Spurs 94, OT
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Otis Thorpe scored eight of his 30 points in overtime as Houston Rockets beat San Antonio for the second time in five days.

The Spurs received a blow before the game when Rod Strickland was placed on the injured list. Strickland broke his right hand during an altercation at a local San Antonio night club following the Spurs' victory over Chicago Thursday night.

Nuggets 126, Hawks 125
DENVER (AP) — Michael Adams, despite making only eight of 31 shots, scored 31 points and had 16 assists against Atlanta, leading Denver to its sixth consecutive victory.

It was the Nuggets' eighth victory in 10 games following a 6-28 start and was the sixth consecutive loss for the Hawks, all on the West Coast trip that ended with this game.

Jazz 111, Nets 103
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 32 points and John Stockton had 26 points and 13 assists as Utah handed New Jersey its fourth straight loss.

Thurl Bailey added 18 points for the Jazz, who won their third straight and pulled within two games of Midwest Division-leading San Antonio with their 20th home victory in 24 games.

Reggie Theus led the Nets with 26 points. Mookie Blaylock finished with 19 and Derek Coleman 18.

The Nets pulled ahead 32-28 after one quarter behind Coleman's 10 points, but the Jazz galloped to take the lead for good, 47-46, on Mike Brown's layup with 4:03 left in the first half.

Pro basketball

The Knicks won for only the second time in six games despite the absence of leading scorer Patrick Ewing because of the flu. Kiki Vandeweghe led New York with 19 points, all in the first half, and Charles Oakley grabbed 18 rebounds.

With a loss, the Knicks would have matched Miami with the worst home record in the NBA. Instead, the Knicks dropped Sacramento's road record to 1-21.

The Kings' previous worst road losing streak was 17 in 1981-82. Sacramento led 45-43 with 8:02 left in the third quarter as Sacramento's Mike Bantom, who led the Kings with 18 points.

Cavaliers 113, Timberwolves 110, OT

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland's Larry Nance sent the game into overtime with a last-minute steal and a dunk, then scored five points in the extra period as the Cavaliers won for the first time in 26 games.

Nance's heroics overcame a 28-point performance by Minnesota's Tony Campbell, who returned from a five-game layoff and hit two consecutive 3-pointers in the final 10 seconds of overtime.

Campbell had one last shot at flying, but his 3-pointer bounced off the rim.

Cleveland trailed 98-96 with under a minute to go in the fourth quarter when Nance deflected a pass by Pooch Richardson.

John Morton picked up the ball and fed it to Nance for the tying dunk with 43 seconds left.

Brad Daugherty scored 35 points for the Cavaliers, and Nance had 28.

Morton had career highs with 15 points and 11 assists, and Chucky Brown scored 18.

Sam Mitchell scored 20 points and Tyrone Corbin 25 for Minnesota, which had lost five of its last six games.

Magie 108, Heat 98

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Scott Skiles broke out of a shooting slump with 27 points and the Orlando Hit 14 of 15 free throws in the fourth quarter to beat Miami for the first time in their last five meetings.

Dennis Scott added 24 points to scoring only seven touchdowns in the 17 games (four in one game against) hastily organized team in St. Louis and getting booed in some cities.

In Washington, he gained 11 yards in eight carries. The promoter's last money, prompting The Washington Post to report the game "settled for all time the major question as to whether the Capital City's fans will support professional football."

In Los Angeles, he was outshined by an All-American named George "Wildcat" Wilson, 118-33.

The Pittsburgh Press reported, "The game falls to provide a single thrill." Wilson was the man who made pro football what he and George Halas, the coach of the Bears, made was a lot of money capitalizing on his name because they had contract guarantees.

Cleveland's Brad Daugherty, left, battles Minnesota's Felton Spencer for a rebound.

and fed it to Nance for the tying dunk with 43 seconds left.

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The Pittsburgh Press reported, "The game falls to provide a single thrill." Wilson was the man who made pro football what he and George Halas, the coach of the Bears, made was a lot of money capitalizing on his name because they had contract guarantees.

The next year, when Halas wouldn't meet his demands, Halas helped found his own league. It folded after a year and he returned to the NFL in 1927, suffering a knee injury and never was the same as a runner.

To compare him to a modern player, he was like Herbie Walker signing with the Cleveland Browns to play with the famed star quarterback.

NFL owes success to TV, not Red Grange

The Baltimore Sun — It's often difficult to separate myth from reality in pro football's distant past.

Red Grange proved that. When he died last week, most of the obituaries noted that he helped popularize pro football in a tour he took with the Chicago Bears in 1925 after his former season at the University of Illinois.

The facts are somewhat different. A book published last fall by Washington writers Dan Daly and Bob O'Donnell titled, "The Pro Football Revolution in New York and the Reality of the 'Lion' Doesn't Quite Match the Myth," and that Grange's pro career was as storied as his college career.

Although Grange drew 65,000 at the Polo Grounds in New York and 25,000 in Los Angeles, Cals Stadium, the book points out that the rest of the tour (there were actually two tours, one of eight games and another of nine) wasn't a rousing success. He drew only about 5,000 fans in Washington, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and New Orleans.

He also took a beating on the tour League in 1983. Walker got a lot of money and publicity, but couldn't stop the league from folding.

Pro football struggled for almost two decades after Grange departed. What eventually made pro football was not Grange, but television.

But there's no point in even trying to puncture the myth. It's too embedded into the American sports psyche to disprove now. Anyway, it's a better story than this...

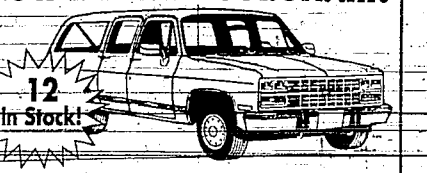
Bill Walsh decided he didn't want to compete with his own legend. Despite an unbelievable offer from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, one report said that it was worth \$2 million a year, Walsh turned it down last week to stay in broadcasting with NBC, which also decided to let him run a quarterback camp in the offseason. "The network refused to let him run it last year," Walsh said.

The major factor, though, was Walsh's feeling that he has nothing left to prove. If he were to be successful, it would be expected. If he weren't, it would be a tragedy. With the suggestion that he couldn't do it without Joe Montana, Walsh's decision to stay in broadcasting is a strong candidate, he said.

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NASCAR comes to Twin Falls

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The NASCAR Winston Racing Series will expand into Idaho for the first time as Magic Valley Speedway in Twin Falls will join the series for the 1991 season, boosting NASCAR's presence in the United States to 37 of the 51 states.

Magic Valley Speedway is located in southern Idaho between Boise and Pocatello. The one-third mile asphalt oval will be a part of the Great Northern Region of the eighth region series and will operate on Saturday nights from April through September.

"We are thrilled to become part of such a prestigious national racing series," Steve York, owner and operator of the track, said. "I'm especially excited from a competitor's standpoint. It gives them a real opportunity for prize money and recognition. Also, the fans here know NASCAR racing and they can see it right here every week."

The track will feature the Pro

Stock division and also host racing in the Limited Stock, Street Stock, and Pony-Stock classes. Drivers in the feature division will have the opportunity to compete for a share of close to \$50,000 in regional point fund awards and the 1991 NASCAR Winston Racing Series National Championship worth almost \$70,000.

"All of us here at NASCAR are looking forward to working with Magic Valley," Dennis Huth, NASCAR administrative operations manager, said. "There are many NASCAR fans in Idaho and weekly racing there fits the NASCAR tradition of super competition."

The NASCAR Winston Racing Series National Championship system will celebrate its 10th anniversary in 1991. Since its inception, the series has grown to include some 7,000 drivers at about 90 race tracks. Drivers compete for regional championships under a uniform system which awards points based on their

best 20 of 22 finishes. A competition index then determines the national champion from a comparison of the eight regional champions' records. The 1990 NASCAR Winston Racing Series National Champion is Max Truettwood Jr. of Lenoir, N.C. The mid-Atlantic region driver won \$65,500 for the title.

Feature division drivers at Magic Valley will also compete for a \$2,000 track point fund from Winston. The money will be paid to the top five finishers in the final track standings for 1991. The track champion will win \$1,000 and a new NASCAR Winston Racing Series helmet.

In addition to the more than \$400,000 posted by series sponsor Winston, many associate sponsors also post regional and national print funds and awards. They include AC-DeLo, Champion, FastTrack, Gafaride, Goody's, Maxx, Race Cards, Mr. Gasket, Moroso, Prestone, STE and Unocal.

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 - Once-a-year copy change limits the timeliness of your sales message... losing flexibility, immediacy & seasonality.
 - Competition side-by-side gives consumers a wide selection of choice.
 - Excessive clutter makes it difficult to read and even harder to make an impact.
 - Limited visibility and questionable usage drives your cost up.

Azinger pops off about course

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Calm, cool and collected, Rocco Mediate took the lead and an exercised Paul Azinger took his shot at Poppy Hills.

Azinger lost three strokes to par — and his lead in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am — on the first few holes of this controversial course that is making its initial appearance in this tournament.

"I don't want to get flamed," Azinger said Saturday when asked for his assessment of the 4-year-old public course that replaced Cypress Point in the three-course rotation for this unique event.

Then Azinger, rarely critical of anything, reconsidered.

"Let's just put it this way... the best hole on the course definitely is the 19th," he said, offered a wry smile and added:

"That ought to be worth \$500."

While Azinger was going from water to sand and, eventually, to a 1-over-par 73 at Poppy Hills, Mediate used a fast finish — eagle, birdie, par — at 55yglass Hill for a 69 and a one-shot lead with 18 holes to go.

Mediate, not yet a winner in six seasons of the Pebble Pro-Am, completed one round on each of the three Monterey Peninsula courses in 205, 11 under par.

And he did it with a composure the bubbly, enthusiastic young



Paul Azinger eyes his shot from the bunker through a spray of sand on the 11th hole.

had been seen before when he found himself in tight contention.

"I'm more comfortable now," Mediate said. "Sure, I'll be nervous (on Sunday's final 18 holes at Pebble Beach) but I'll be nervous elsewhere. I feel like I can handle that now."

"I've just got to go out and do what I'm supposed to do on my favorite golf course in the whole world. I know I can do it. I've just got to get it done."

He was in position to do it in this event last year, when he held second place after 54 holes, then blew to a fat 77 and Mark O'Meara's runner-up triumph in the tournament formerly known as the "Crosby Clambake."

Mediate won't have to worry about O'Meara this time.

The same could be said for Curtis Strange, Lanny Wadkins and Jack Nicklaus. Yes, too, failed to make it to the last round. Nicklaus, in fact, was beaten by his son, Jackie. The 51-year-old "Golden Bear" finished at 228, while son Jackie was at 221.

Davis Love III, completed a 69 at Poppy Hills with a last-hole birdie and remained one stroke behind Mediate at 206.

He was followed by Azinger and John Cook at 214. Cook had a third-round 69 at Pebble Beach. Chilly-Bee was next at 209 after a 69 at Poppy Hills. Brian Clair and Larry Mize, tied at 210, were five strokes off the pace. Clair shot 77 at Poppy Hills and Mize 73 at 55yglass Hill.

Mediate was even par for the day until he hit a 2-iron shot 225 yards to within 30 inches of the cup and made the putt for eagle-3 on his 16th hole.

"Even the eagle didn't excite me like I used to get," he said. "I just thought, 'Good shot, and went on to the next one.'"

On the next one, he produced a 3-iron shot to four feet for the birdie that put him in front.

Shop built on Yellow Pages loss

SPOKANE, Wash. — Jayco Advertising, formed by two men who formerly ran Yellow Pages advertising for GTE Directory Corp., has made a bet on advertising in some places not to advertise so heavily in the Yellow Pages.

"The theory is the bigger the ad, the better off you are, but that's not necessarily so in the phone book," says Jayco's Jay Tonnig.

"I don't think we've got any less than half of what they are spending with the telephone companies," Jayco's Jay Tonnig, president, said. Mr. Tonnig said they have cost telephone companies (General Telephone and Pacific Northwest Bell) \$100,000 in Yellow Pages advertising. Jayco's ad ranges between 15% and 25% of the amount a business saves by reducing advertising in the phone book.

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

Is Bigger Really Better?

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

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

Umpires move toward new contract

The Associated Press

Baseball's era of good feelings may be coming to a negotiating with umpires. Richie Phillips, the lawyer for the umpires, says talks are progressing on a new contract.

"The atmosphere is cordial," he said. "I am optimistic we will reach an agreement in light of the fact that we are making progress. I have no intention of recommending that my clients strike spring training."

Under the old agreement, major league umpires started at \$40,000 and could make as much as \$105,000 when they attained 30 years of service. For now, Phillips won't say how much more he is asking for or how much more time off umpires want during the season.

Every umpire's purposes are being fulfilled by sitting together and trying to keep this out of the public light," he said.

Robert Kheel, the negotiator for the American and National League umpires, said "we're trying to keep it quiet and low-key" and that the sides were talking about "mostly technical stuff."

Birthday Boy

It seems a little odd that will stop Nolan Ryan from celebrating his 44th birthday on Thursday, his scheduled to be the Texas Rangers' opening day starter on April 8 against Milwaukee.

At 43, Ryan pitched his record sixth no-hitter and became the 20th pitcher to win 300 games.

"Nothing I can do about birthdays anymore," Ryan said. "They just keep piling up. The only thing that makes me feel a little closer to getting to 50, 'Nobody's won a game at 50, and I don't think you'll see it.' No. 34 doing it."

When Ryan starts on opening day, he will become only the 25th major league pitcher to appear in a game at 44 or older.

Seeing Double

Pitcher Fernando Valenzuela has been signed by the Mexican League's Red Lobos. He is the one of Los Angeles Dodgers fame but one by the same name. This Fernando Valenzuela, is a 19-year-old right-hander signed this week as the No. 17 draft pick of native Mexican free agent players.

"I hope this Valenzuela is as good as the other one. Or maybe, half as good," Laredo's vice president Chito Rodriguez said.

The Dodgers' Valenzuela is also a native of Mexico and started his pro career in Mexico. The Laredo team plays both in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico and Laredo, Texas.

Gene Pla

Reds manager Lou Piniella expects to move Eric Davis back to center field this season. Davis played primarily left field in the second half of the 1990 season to ease strain on his sprained knee. He hurt himself twice again late in the season, bruising his shoulder by running into the wall in foul territory in left field and lacerating his kidney while trying to make a diving catch in Game 3 of the World Series in Oakland.

Mr. Vice President

Al Harazin's main task as executive vice president of the New York Times is just about the same as when he was the club's senior vice president earlier in the week. Harazin has made contract offers to pitchers Dwight Gooden and Frank Viola, and is now waiting to hear from their agents.

Gooden and Viola are eligible for free agency after the 1991 season. Gooden has said he wants to have a deal completed sometime during spring training to avoid the year-long negotiations Darryl Strawberry went through last season.

Gooden may be waiting to see what kind of deal Roger Clemens works out with the Boston Red Sox before making a final decision. Clemens is reportedly seeking more than \$20 million over five years.

Expanding

The NL Expansion commit has scheduled to visit the 10 Florida cities on the short list of finalists for the two expansion teams. The committee will visit Miami and Orlando on Feb. 25 and St. Petersburg-Tampa on Feb. 26. The visits to Buffalo, Denver and Washington will be scheduled after the completion of the visits to Florida.

Tea Time

Several present and past major leaguers participated in the Pebble Beach pro-am this weekend. Some of them have some mighty handicaps, too. Orel Hershiser (8), Dave Ribicoff (8), Tommy John (12), Mark McGwire (13), Ben Oglivie (15), Frank Viola (14), Willie McCovey (14), Bret Saberhagen (18).

The Times-News

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The Times-News

Player-putters past Palmer for 2-stroke lead in Caribbean Classic

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — What better place for a 30-year-old putter than the Senior Tour?

Gary Player, wielding a club he's used since 1961, made seven birdie putts Sunday to take a 2-1 lead in the 1991 Caribbean Classic.

"I've had this putter for a long time," Player said. "It's traveled

over six million miles, but it's not tired yet."

Going into Sunday's final round, Player was at 10-under 132, a tournament record for 36 holes. Chi Chi Rodriguez, who shared the first-round lead with Bruce Crampton, shot a 68 and was in second place at eight under.

Al Geiberger, winless last year, was third at seven under.

Crampton fell to six under when he drove into a patch of mangroves at No. 18 and took a double bogey to finish with a 70. Defending champion Lee Trevino shot a 66 and was tied with Crampton and three others for fourth place.

The \$460,000 tournament is the first full-field event of the Senior Tour season.

Player, seeking his 16th Senior

Tous title, sank a 35-foot putt at the par-4 No. 15 to cap a run of three consecutive birdies. He toured the Links at Key Biscayne with just 26 putts and played the final 11 holes in six under.

The South African said he bought his mystery-brand putter while shopping at a store in downtown Tokyo with Arnold Palmer.

"I saw this putter in a barrel, and it

had a \$5 tag on it," Player said. "And this one guy heard me say, 'Gee, I love this putter.' But Arnold said, 'Let's try some others and come back.'"

"When I got back, I took the putter out and there was a 100 in front of the five. That salesman had ears like a hawk."

Even at \$65, the putter was a bargain. Player almost always uses it,

although he said it occasionally goes into "solitary confinement" for a short time.

"If I putt badly, I know it's not the putter," Player said. "It's like your wife. If I'm a marriage, I'll find to choose between my wife and my putter, well, I'd miss her."

Also hot on the greens Saturday was Geiberger, who birdied four of the final five holes to shoot a 65.

Upset marks Davis Cup as Sweden falls

The Associated Press

Sweden, which made the Davis Cup finals for seven straight years in the 1980s, was eliminated in the first round Sunday.

Yugoslavia clinched a victory over Sweden when Goran Ivanisevic and Goran Prpic beat Stefan Edberg and Peter Lundgren in doubles. That gave Yugoslavia an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the best-of-5 competition.

Ivanisevic, the world's No. 7 player, served seven aces and dominated at the net as the Yugoslavs won 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in Zagreb.

"We didn't think it would be that easy against the Swedes," Ivanisevic said. "This victory came too fast."

The Yugoslavs swept Friday's singles matches, with Ivanisevic beating Jonas Svensson and Yoric Rodriguez. Edberg won his first ATP world ranking to Boris Becker at the Australian Open.

In another opening-round series, Italy took a 2-1 lead over powerful Germany when Diego Nargiso and Christian Panatta beat Boris Becker and Eric Jelen 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (4-6), 6-3 in Dortmund. The series will be decided Sunday when the reverse singles are played.

The tennis split Friday's singles matches. Becker beat Paolo Cane in four sets and Camporese downed Michael Stich in straight sets.

In other first-round matches, Czechoslovakia, Australia, Spain and Argentina won in doubles Saturday to take unbeatable 3-0 leads.

Czechoslovakia eliminated Austria, Australia downed Belgium, Spain beat Canada and Argentina defeated New Zealand.

Two World Group matches, defending champion United States at Mexico and Israel at France, were postponed because of the threat of terrorism stemming from the Persian Gulf War. They have been tentatively rescheduled for March 29-31.

Six zonal matches also were postponed because of the war.

Bahrain-Bangladesh, Sri Lanka-Syria, Singapore-Kuwait and Malta-Saudi Arabia in the Asian Oceanic group, and Egypt-Senegal and Algeria-Ivory Coast in the African Zone. Countries playing zonal matches are trying to qualify for next year's main draw.

Jaguar holds onto Daytona Beach lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Englishman Derek Warwick survived a spin and kept the defying champion Jaguar XR-1i prototype in the lead Saturday night after six hours of the Daytona 24 Hours sports car race.

Warwick, a veteran of Formula One racing, was the first to cross the end of the sixth hour as he successfully avoided hitting a car in the chicane that slows the field at the end of the long back-straightway at Daytona International Speedway.

He was able to continue to the end of his about 80-minute shift before handing the wheel to teammate Dave Jones, one of last year's winners, with a lead over two European Group C Nissan 900C's.

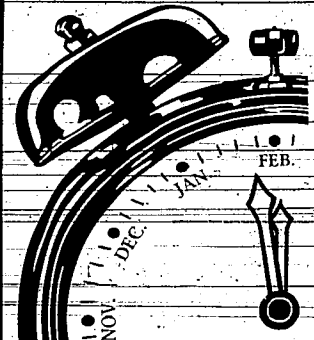
Geoff Brabham of Australia, the three-time defending IMSA Camel GTP champion, was driving the second-place car, while Steve Millen of New Zealand was at the wheel of the third-place Nissan.

All three had completed 177 laps around the 2.5-mile circuit after six hours. The Nissans, which are faster than the IMSA GTP prototypes, have been given a fuel-injection and a slower method of refueling in this race to even things out.

However, a drizzle throughout most of the first six hours gave the Nissans a break by slowing everyone down and helping them reduce fuel consumption.

The Porsche 96C of Rob Dyson, John Paul Jr. and Englishmen James Weaver and Tiff Needell was in fourth, two laps down, followed by the pole-winning Porsche of Frenchman Philippe Walle. World of Sport Bernd Schneider and Italians Paolo Barina and Massimo Sigala.

A sudden downpour caused some havoc about 90 minutes into the race, with the Porsche RX-7 of Calvin Fish spinning and hitting the wall on the banking of the oval portion of the 3.54-mile circuit.



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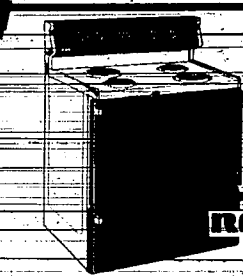
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Farm/Business

Agriculture index falls below '80 benchmark

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News quarterly index of agricultural prices reached its lowest level since March 1988 during the fourth quarter. But prices may have bottomed out. "Hopefully, this is kind of the trough for prices for most of these commodities," said Wilson-Gray, Extension agricultural economist.

The agricultural price index was almost 22 percent below the 1980 benchmark used in "The Times-News" economic calculations. Here is a summary of where the prices went and a forecast of where they might be going: Beef prices are 25 percent above their 1980 level — the only agricultural price that did not suffer in 1990.

Consumer demand shows no sign of relenting despite record high retail beef prices — \$2.90 per pound. "Through this spring, I would expect we will probably see some strength in beef prices," Gray said.

But a possible danger sign was January's national corn shortage in feed lots — the largest since 1979 — although markets remained strong last week af-

ter the numbers were released. In December, overall Idaho beef prices averaged \$67 per 100 pounds, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Steers and heifers nearly reached \$76 — the highest monthly average in more than five years.

• Potato prices probably won't move much until the remains of a record 1.1 billion pound harvest disappear from storage — perhaps by mid summer, Gray said.

Average Idaho potato prices held steady in December at \$4.80 a hundredweight after rebounding from their fall low of \$4.65 in October.

The relatively low prices could dissuade overplanting this spring and prevent further price drops, Wilson said.

• Likewise dry bean prices may not sink much further — they're too low to tempt farmers to expand bean acreage this spring.

Also, the 1990 Farm Bill penalizes many subsidized farmers who might otherwise shift from grains to beans or potatoes.

Average Idaho bean prices slipped 30 cents a hundredweight in December to \$17.30. Wheat prices should strengthen

this year for two reasons — fewer U.S. farmers are likely to plant it because of low prices and worldwide weather isn't likely to be as favorable for the crop this year.

The Idaho wheat market lost another nickel from November to December, dropping to \$2.38 a bushel statewide. That was \$1.55 lower than the average in December 1989 and the second-lowest monthly average since October 1986.

• Sugar beets, though they are fetching less than they did in 1980, remain a profitable crop.

The sugar price is still likely to change, but government decree and isn't expected to.

• Dairy prices took a huge plunge during the quarter.

Better times are still several months off as production continues to increase as much as 13 percent per year in Idaho.

Local cheese plants are paying an average of \$9.50 to \$10 per 100 pounds of milk, Gray said.

The USDA's \$767 million forecast for Idaho net farm income would be the second highest ever, but well behind the record \$902 million year of 1990.

Magic Valley economy runs flat

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley economy has leveled off, according to "The Times-News" quarterly economic survey.

Some of the economic indicators are up. Others are down. And several are virtually unchanged from one year ago.

• **Household consumption:** The economy performed in the last quarter of 1990.

• **Inflation:** As measured at three Twin Falls grocery stores, did not seriously change. Prices for the same amount of food now as they could a year ago and pay only 3 percent more for it.

• Farm prices took a dive in the last quarter of 1990. Wheat, dry beans, potatoes and dairy products are all cheaper now than they were in the fourth quarter of 1989.

• New car sales barely exceeded last year's rate.

• Motorists registered only 8 percent more new cars with the Idaho Transportation Department last quarter than they did in the last quarter of 1989.

• **City registrations of cars:** Manufactured in 1989 and 1990 were counted.

• Likewise, new hookups of electrical and telephone service were virtually equal to last year's, growing by only 0.4 percent each.

• Bank deposits in Twin Falls grew 6 percent — a \$50-million increase.

• Builders took out 27 percent more permits for new homes in the fourth

quarter of 1990 than they did a year earlier. The average value of the permits, however, was 19 percent less than in 1989.

• The value of homes sold during the quarter was 19 percent higher than a year ago, according to the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

• The unemployment rate was higher than during 1989's fourth quarter.

• By December, fewer employers were looking for new workers.

The Times-News carried 21 percent fewer inches of help-wanted advertisements in December than in the same month of 1989.

The help-wanted numbers were rising until December when the number of inches dropped 36 percent to 2,056 inches compared to October's 4,721.

California governor forms new task force to fight drought

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Pete Wilson on Friday created an emergency task force of top water officials to forge a plan within two weeks on the record drought, and he counseled Californians against panicking.

He stopped short of formally declaring a drought emergency, but directed his new task force to report to him by Feb. 15 on all options. Those choices include an emergency declaration that would give him broad authority over water supplies, regardless of who owns them.

In a Capitol news conference, the governor compared the declaration to imposing martial law — something Wilson said he preferred not to do as long as local agencies continue dealing with a fifth straight year of drought through conservation and rationing.

Wilson has been under pressure from worried state water project customers to declare a drought emergency. But he said the drought — which by some measures is California's worst on record — poses a threat to the economy and the environment but not to human life.

"Californians are worried, and in some quarters that worry is turning to panic."

"This should not be. Let me say it for all to hear: Concern is justified. Panic is not. This is a threat to our livelihoods, not a threat to our lives," he said.

Wilson said strict mandatory rationing may have to be imposed statewide. The rules would be enforced by local agencies, not by the state, he said.

In Los Angeles, residents face a 15 percent cut in water use under a local conservation plan endorsed Friday by Mayor Tom Bradley.

A City Council committee will consider it before it goes to a vote by the full body.

The governor said he formed the task force to prepare for a worst-case scenario. "Veteran water expert David Kennedy, the state Department of Water Resources director, will head the panel."

Wilson said that no matter what steps become necessary to conserve enough water for human health and safety, no rationing regulations would unfairly hit any particular sector such as agriculture.

A spokesman for the California Farm Bureau Federation, Mike Henry, said farmers were encouraged by Wilson's announcements.

"We're hopeful that the task force will work with local water agencies to ensure that people who deal with water at the local level will be able to have input into any recommendations," Henry said.

Noting Wilson's call for recommendations by Feb. 15, Henry said it's important to move and move quickly. "His appointment of the task force, I think, heightens the seriousness of this issue."



AP/Lasophoto

California surveyors say this year's snowfall has about 25 percent of normal water content.

Earlier this week, farmers and urban water users protested plans for drastic rationing of water in all sectors.

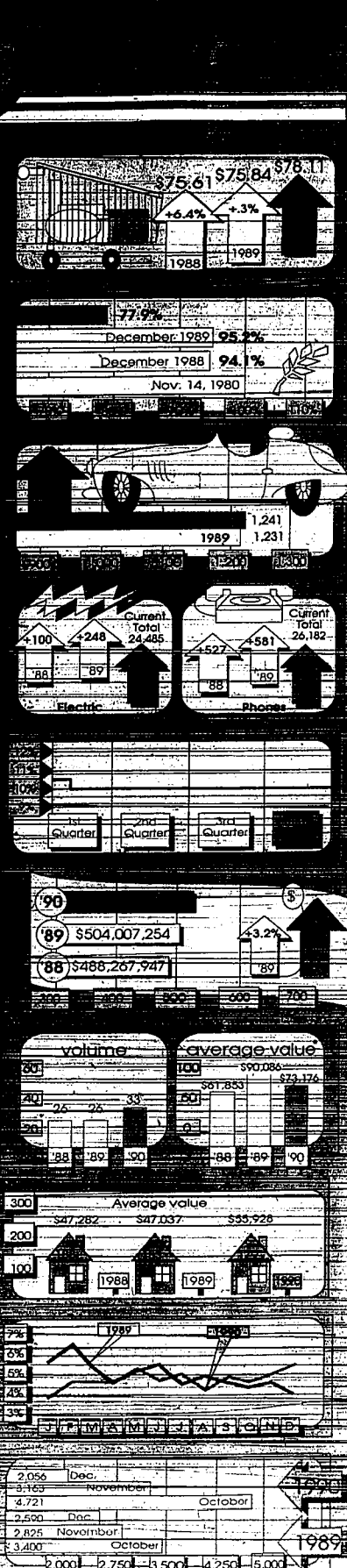
Local water agencies told the state Water Resources Control Board they want to retain control over their water and promised to fight the imposition of any statewide, mandatory rationing with uniform standards. The board will make a decision Thursday whether to adopt rationing.

Since the state's rainy season began in July, rainfall has averaged just 28 percent of normal statewide.

The snowpack holds about a quarter of the normal water content, closest to Los Angeles, the snowpack holds just 13 percent. Stream runoff is averaging one-fourth of normal statewide.

The reservoirs, which were intended to carry California through dry times, are at 54 percent of their usual storage this time of year and less than one-third of their capacity.

That level is substantially below the record low levels of 1977.



Business beat

Rural appraisers set Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Regency Club. A representative from Farm Credit Services will speak.

General contractors to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls chapter of the Associated General Contractors will meet Tuesday to discuss legislative issues, construction programs and other business. The general membership meeting will start with a social at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Canyon Springs Inn. For more information, contact the Twin Falls office at 734-7526. The dinner will cost \$11.

Rural Council plans farm workshop

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Rural Council is sponsoring a workshop on "Farming after the Farm Bill," beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Regency Club at the College of Southern Idaho. The agenda will include an overview of what farmers really received in the 1990 Farm Bill; discussions on the crisis in the dairy industry; a period of sharing problems and possible solutions, financial restructuring and loan information for Farmers Home Administration, Farm Credit Services, guaranteed loans, and financial organizations. Workshops are free of charge.

FmHA seeking new house design ideas

TWIN FALLS—The Farmers Home Administration is seeking new house plans to lead for consumers' assistance. The idea is to finance housing that costs less, saves energy and provides basic shelter needs. Interested designers should contact Gary Hayne, 334-1608.

Media relations seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS—Local folk can learn how to prepare for interviews, present a positive on-air impression, learn their media rights and find out how to deliver a message at a seminar, Thursday. The seminar will be held at the College of Southern Idaho and presented by Steve LeJoy, former media relations consultant to President Jimmy Carter and former press secretary for Gov. John Evans. The day-long workshop called "Why Media?" will cost \$99, which includes lunch. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 272; or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Trade directory needs business names

BOISE—The Idaho Department of Commerce is looking for Idaho firms interested in exporting their products or services. The department is updating its International Trade Directory, which will contain information on more than 500 Idaho firms. Copies of the directory will be sent to U.S. Embassies and consulates around the world, major foreign trading companies and other key contacts in the United States and overseas. The deadline for the listings is March 1. For more information, contact the department's Division of International Business at 234-2470.

Computer drafting course set at CSI

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho still has openings in a computer-aided drafting course that begins Monday. Class students will study hardware, software, and techniques in the 16 sessions of the class. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in room 122 of the Canyon Building. It costs \$65. Students can register in the Taylor Building Records Office or call 733-9554, ext. 426 for more information.

Fish farming course set in Pocatello

POCATELLO—The University of Idaho is offering an aquaculture workshop Feb. 20 in Pocatello. The course will teach how to get started, what equipment is needed and how to protect water quality. Fish farmers and consultant Jerry Zinn will present the economic outlook for fish farming and will discuss operational problems and fish diseases. The workshop will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Bear River Room at the Pond Student Union at Idaho State University. No fee will be charged. Preregister by calling 800-232-4921.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Farm prices rise 0.7% during December

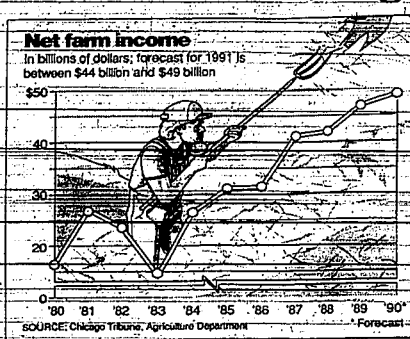
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products increased 0.7 percent from December to January, the Agriculture Department said. But the increase was tempered by a revision in the monthly report which showed agricultural prices in December actually dropped 1.4 percent from November instead of the 0.7 percent decline indicated a month ago.

Higher prices for hogs, broilers and eggs were paid to be mostly responsible for the January increase from December, although lower prices for soybeans, milk and tomatoes softened the gains. Overall, the price index was down 6.5 percent from January 1990, said the department's Agricultural Statistics Board.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, were unchanged from October's previous reading. But those averaged 3.3 percent more than a year ago. The "prices paid" index is revised every three months.

Since last surveyed in October 1990, prices were significantly lower. Prices for hogs, broilers and eggs were slightly higher, the report said. Crop prices collectively rose 0.8 percent from December but were down 9.6 percent from January last year.

The fruit index was up 6.2 percent from December 21 percent since a year ago. Higher prices for strawberries were the strongest in the upward climb from December. Fol-



Net farm income In billions of dollars; forecast for 1991 is between \$44 billion and \$49 billion

lowed by oranges and lemons, the report said. January prices of oil-bearing crops, mainly soybeans, were down 2.7 percent from December but 5.6 percent above the year-ago level. Food grains, including wheat and rice, were down 2.5 percent from a month earlier and 35 percent below a year ago.

The livestock index was up 0.6 percent from December but still averaged 4.1 percent below a year earlier. Poultry and eggs were up 3.9 percent from a month earlier but trailed January 1990 by 3.6 percent.

Meat animals were reported up 0.6 percent from December and 3.2 percent more than a year ago. Beef cattle prices as a group were down 10 cents per hundredweight from December but at \$16 were up \$2.30 from a year earlier. The all-milk price paid to farmers was reported at \$11.70 per 100 pounds, down 20 cents from December and \$2 below January 1990. It was the lowest since July 1988, the report said. Most prices are mid-January averages which will be revised next month.

Tradewinds

Lance Clow has been named Financial Planner of the Year for the Boise Division of IDS Financial Services Inc. Clow joined IDS Twin Falls office in 1990. He was ranked fifth in the Pacific Northwest for total sales volume and was in the top 5 percent nationwide. IDS Financial Service is a Minneapolis-based securities and insurance firm.

Elkhorn Association. The association, which has a five-member board and a permanent staff at Elkhorn, represents 1,472 home and condominium owners.

Gary Letzmon of Fliegerman has been appointed to the American Farm Bureau's national aquaculture committee. He has a trout and salmon production farm.

Gene State Paper & Supply Co. has named Bill Curry as the 1990 person of the year. Curry, who is retired, includes Mountain Home, Glenis Ferry, Bliss, Buhl, Twin Falls and Jackpot, beat out 16 other sales people to win the award.

Bob Christensen of Burley was appointed to the bureau's national sugar committee.

Robert Reed of Gooding has been elected president of the Sun Valley.

Attorney general says chain schemes will stop

BOISE (AP) — Two businesses and two individuals have agreed to stop allegedly illegal pyramid and chain-distribution schemes in Idaho, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk says.

All the "assurance of voluntary compliance" agreements were reached through negotiation. Deputy Attorney General Brent DeLange of EchoHawk's Consumer Protection Unit said Friday, that no lawsuits were filed. He had no estimate of money lost by Idaho consumers. DeLange said the agreements were reached with Prime Money Advantage, which operated in the Treasure Valley; Virginia-based Malibu Sales; Market One, which operated in the Pocatello area; and Olson of Pocatello and Georgia Jones, who was based in the Los Angeles area.

They were allegedly offering people tremendous amounts of wealth in relatively short periods of time. If the solicited person will contribute a sum of money, and get a certain number of other people to do likewise, EchoHawk said in a news release.

He said sometimes they would offer for a token newsletter or other commodity, such as a silver dollar, in exchange for the solicited person's contribution in an effort to hide the fact that it is a pyramid. "So long, however, as the person is promised something of value primarily as a result of their introduction of other persons into the scheme, rather than from the sale of goods or services, it is an unlawful pyramid or chain distribution scheme under Idaho law," the attorney general said.

The permanent appointment of MacGregor, who now is acting dean, will be submitted to the state Board of Education for approval at its March meeting. He will continue to receive his current annual salary of \$72,875 at least through July, when new pay levels are set.

MacGregor succeeds John Entorf, who died of a heart attack last June. "We are fortunate to find someone whose background combines a degree in engineering, extensive contacts in the community and experience in both the public and private

sectors," Boise State Executive Vice President Larry Solland said Thursday. Organized three years ago, the College of Technology includes 24 programs in the School of Vocational Technical Education and eight programs in the School of Applied Technology.

The college also administers the Canyon County campus in Nampa and serves as a liaison to the University of Idaho's engineering-Boise program. It has 141 faculty and staff members. Besides degree and certificate programs, the college serves more than 14,000 people through non-credit short courses, apprenticeship programs and Adult Basic Education activities.

Idaho Power reports decline in net income

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. reported net income for 1990 of \$69.2 million, a drop of \$15.5 million from 1989 as low snowpack and reduced streamflows continued to hurt the utility's hydroelectric generating capacity. Net income per share also declined to \$1.91 from \$2.37 the year before, and operating revenue was down \$51.5 million from 1989 to \$464.9 million. But the company painted an upbeat picture Friday.

"Despite experiencing the third worst year in company history for streamflows and Snake River hydro and increasing our reliance upon higher cost coal-fired resources, virtually all other factors were positive for the company in 1990," said Dewey Hammond, the company's chief financial officer.

"We set a record for retail energy sales, our regional economy continues its robust growth, our generation and transmission system performed well and we received a number of purchases from throughout the region were economically priced and readily available," Hammond said.

He said general business sales of electricity in 1990 finished slightly ahead of 1989's record, and contracts for 1991 are very strong. But "the generating ability as a result of low water conditions resulting in a significant decline in our hydro sales to other utilities," Hammond said, more than offsetting the gains in sales within Idaho Power's service area of southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada.

"Virtually all of our generation was dedicated to our own customers' energy needs," he said.

"With 2.67 new connections in 1990, Idaho Power sets its largest single-year customer increase since 1979.

The addition of 47,719 acres of pump-irrigated cropland in the com-

As used by the agency, net cash income is simply the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses. In another way of accounting, 1991 net farm income may be in the range of \$44 billion to \$49 billion, compared with the 1990 record of \$48 billion.

The report said: Cattle averaged \$76 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, down from \$76.10 in December. A year earlier, cattle averaged \$73.70 per hundredweight. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

Hogs averaged \$49.30 per hundredweight up from \$47.80 in December. A year earlier hogs averaged \$47.30.

Corn at \$2.72 per bushel, was unchanged from December but was down from \$2.31 a year ago.

Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.32 per bushel, compared with \$2.40 in December and \$3.71 in January 1990.

Rice averaged \$6.33 per 100 pounds, compared with \$6.08 in December and \$7.44 a year earlier.

Soybeans were \$5.48 per bushel, compared with \$5.72 in December and \$5.65 in January 1990.

Eggs were 79 cents per dozen, compared with 76.5 cents in December and 83 cents a year earlier.

Broilers were 30.9 cents per pound, live weight, compared with 28.8 in December and 30.7 cents a year earlier.

Many's service area also was the largest annual increase in nine years. "With four-out-of-five lowest water years on record having occurred in the past four years, we've obviously felt earnings pressure," Hammond said.

"We have improved snowpack in \$1.91 from \$2.37 the year before, and operating revenue was down \$51.5 million from 1989 to \$464.9 million.

"But the company painted an upbeat picture Friday.

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The addition of 47,719 acres of pump-irrigated cropland in the com-

Despite the declines for all of 1990, the fourth quarter ended the year on a positive note, compared with the same period in 1989.

For the last three months of 1990, Idaho Power set its largest operating revenue increase up \$1.4 million to \$117.9 million, compared with \$100.0 million to \$20.6 million, and earnings per share were up 1 cent to 58 cents.

Egypt spends \$80 million for Northwest's wheat

SPOKANE (AP) — Egypt has spent \$80 million in cash on Pacific Northwest wheat in the past 10 days, boosting wheat prices that have been in a year-long slump, a wheat broker says. The purchases are nearly equal to nearly 100,000 metric tons of wheat from the United States to Japan or South Korea, two of the industry's biggest cash buyers, said the broker, Mike Krueger.

White wheat, the variety predominant in the Pacific Northwest, is being purchased in Egypt to make flat bread, a staple for that nation's 54 million people. The Egyptian sales pushed the Portland price for a bushel of white wheat to \$3.01 on Thursday, up from a low of \$2.75 on Oct. 16. The price is still far below the highs of \$4.60 a bushel recorded 15 months ago, before prices declined sent the wheat industry reeling.

Maine, Connecticut banks declared insolvent, sold

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Bank branches on Friday declared two New England banks insolvent and at least five other banks in Connecticut and Maine to acquire them. Merchants Bank and Trust, a 167-year-old bank with branches in southern Connecticut, was declared insolvent and sold to the Federal Deposit Insurance Co. State Bank of Connecticut, a 100-year-old bank with 517 branches in 1990, was immediately sold to Stamford-based Union Trust Co.

Merchants Bank and Trust's five branches will be closed Saturday. They will reopen Monday as branches of Union Trust, State Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown said. Brown said the bank's \$269 million in deposits will be assumed by Union Trust, which in turn will receive a \$249 million advance from the FDIC. The bank was the fourth financial institution in Connecticut to fail this year. Also Friday, federal regulators appointed the Federal Resolution Trust Corp. as receiver for the failed Connecticut Savings Bank in Fawcett, Mass. The RTC was created by Congress in 1989 to dispose of the nation's troubled savings and loans.

MacGregor takes BSU post

BOISE (AP) — Former construction company executive and Ada County Highway District director Tom MacGregor has been named dean of Boise State University's College of Technology, the school announced.

The permanent appointment of MacGregor, who now is acting dean, will be submitted to the state Board of Education for approval at its March meeting. He will continue to receive his current annual salary of \$72,875 at least through July, when new pay levels are set.

MacGregor succeeds John Entorf, who died of a heart attack last June. "We are fortunate to find someone whose background combines a degree in engineering, extensive contacts in the community and experience in both the public and private

Low prices cause silver mine closure

KELLOGG (AP) — The Coal Mine in northern Idaho's Silver Valley will be temporarily shut down in April because of depressed silver prices, Asarco Inc. announced Friday.

About 30 employees will be affected by the April 3 shutdown, after which the mine will be placed on care-and-maintenance status. During the shutdown, an exploration program to find and develop ore at the mine will continue, spokesman Gary Lewis said from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

When the mine will reopen, really is a function of the exploration program.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Steam Store of Magic Valley, located at 156 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID. The store is a one-stop shop for home and business needs, offering a wide variety of products and services. Contact: 200-734-3604.

Advertisement for HOLEY CLEANING SYSTEMS, featuring new and used hydraulic sales equipment. The ad highlights their steam store and magic valley services. Contact: 156 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID. Phone: 200-734-3604.

Advertisement for Floyd Lilly Co., a complete pump sales and service company. They offer repair and maintenance services, as well as new installations. Contact: 733-1240, 353 3rd Ave. So.

Advertisement for Telemarketing by ROGERS & YOUNG. The ad describes their advertising and marketing research services. Contact: 834 Falls Avenue, Ste. 2150, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone: 733-3575.

Advertisement for SUMMIT SECURITIES INC. offering investment certificates with a 10% interest rate for five years. The ad also lists other rates available and provides contact information for the company.

Business

Union Pacific builds on coal boom

Journal of Commerce

Union Pacific Railroad Co. will spend \$70 million this year in the first phase of a five-year \$250 million expansion of capacity to move low-sulfur Western coal to the East.

The Omaha, Neb.-based carrier will upgrade its lines from South Morrill, Neb., to Kansas City, Mo. The capacity expansion, one of five in recent decades in the railroads industry, results from federal clean air legislation passed last year.

Low-sulfur Western coal increasingly is expected to penetrate markets in the Eastern United States as utilities scramble to find coal supplies that comply with tougher new emission standards.

"Economics will drive the conversion to low sulfur coal," said Henry Arma, Union Pacific's assistant vice president, energy. "While the capacity expansion serves our existing markets, the growth will be predominantly in the Midwest, Southeast and Northeast." He said western coal can be competitive as far as the East Coast.

The predominant market, he added, will be for blending western low-sulfur coals with eastern coals. The mix, at which that occurs, will depend on each operating unit and its individual characteristics," he said.

Union Pacific is the principal beneficiary of the 1984 entry of Chicago North Western Transportation Co. into the Powder River Basin of Wyoming.

CNW did not have the financial resources to build the new line into the coalfields and upgrade its main line across northern Nebraska to the East.

It obtained financing from Union Pacific to build the line to its junction with UP at South Morrill, in exchange for letting UP haul the coal eastward over its main lines to Omaha and Kansas City.

The C-NW-UP combination moved 50 million tons of coal out of the basin in 1989, about 27 percent of the total.

Burlington Northern Railroad, which developed the Powder River market in the 1970s, carried 138 million tons of Powder River coal last year.

Most rail moves to utilities in the Midwest and Southwest, although increasing volumes are moving to new markets in the East.

Burlington-Northern and the Union Pacific combination are competing for a long-term contract worth as much as \$130 million

a year in revenue to carry up to 11 million tons a year of Powder River coal to a Georgia Power Co. complex near Macon, Ga.

Scientists' analysts following the competition believe UP has the edge. It would haul the coal through Kansas City to Memphis where Norfolk Southern Corp. would take it to the plant.

BN has a major contract to deliver 8 million to 10 million tons of coal annually to American Electric Power Co. at the utility's Rockport 1 and Rockport 2 facilities in Indiana on the Ohio River.

BN also hauls Western coal to Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison Co. in Michigan and North Central Indiana Public Service Co., all in areas once the exclusive preserve of Eastern coal producers.

The 1991 work will be in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. UP will build more than 15 miles of additional double mainline track. Burlington-Northern and Kansas City, for example, Arma said the main line will be double-track over more than 200 of its 285 miles. The route has only eight miles of double-track line now.

In addition, 14 sidings will be made at least 8,000 feet long. In some cases, the company said, an existing siding will be expanded and in others new ones will be built. Sidings that long allow freight trains to pull off while coal trains, which are nearly two miles long, continue on the main-line without delay.

In addition to the road track work, UP will build \$12-million worth of track at its Bailey Yard in North Platte, Neb., for handling coal trains.

The carrier also will install 11 miles of a centralized, traffic control/computer aided dispatch, an automated signal system controlled at its Harman Dispatching Center in Omaha.

UP's bridge over the Kaw River between Kansas City, Kan. and Kansas City, Mo., and additional yard track and siding capacity will be constructed in Kansas City, Mo. The bridge will be replaced with a coal train speed to reach 40 miles an hour up from a current Kansas City speed limit of 10 mph.

War brings boost to security businesses

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of Iraqi terrorism in the United States has brought a business boom to companies that supply security services and equipment, company executives say.

From traditional companies like Pinkerton's and Wells Fargo to smaller New York-based firms, executives report Saddam Hussein and his call for strikes against the United States are good news in bad economic times.

"It's said in a way, but it's certainly been good for business," said Adrienne Burke of CCS Communication Control Inc., a Manhattan-based security firm.

Since bombing began Jan. 16 in the Persian Gulf, her company has received an average of 100 calls per day from companies interested in bomb-detection equipment, Burke said. Pro-ware, the figure was 10 calls per month.

CCS, which does about \$15 million in business per year, is also offering free consultation to companies in an effort to drum up more business. Security isn't cheap; the simplest letter-bomb detector runs about \$5,000. Burke said.

"There's such a fear out there... We're getting calls from banks. Department stores, Major Fortune 500 companies, Building management, some transportation companies. A lot of calls," she said.

Business is jumping for Steven D'Andrilli as well. His New York-based Guard Group International has a full line of bullet-resistant clothes.

Recent customers include 116 Customs agents, dozens of diplomats in New York, a number of

judges. One Middle East diplomat had his bullet-resistant outfit hand delivered to his embassy last week, D'Andrilli said.

A top-line employee runs the customer about \$550.

"I hope the war ends, but it's creating business for me," said D'Andrilli. "I didn't create the war... I didn't create the terrorist threats. I'm just addressing the people's direct and immediate needs in a rational manner."

Gene Mastrangelo, risk assessment manager for Business Risk International in Washington, received a call from a woman who had saved his business card from a 1989 seminar. The war finally convinced her it was time to dial him.

"I'm making a trip to St. Louis to meet with her and a number of firms regarding flight safety," Mastrangelo said.

Business Risk, which operates around the world, has added a number of new clients and intensified sales for several old ones, said Mastrangelo.

Certain clients are so concerned about letter bombs they aren't opening mail on their property, he said.

Wells Fargo has heard from virtually all its 10,000 downstate clients, said director of corporate communications Joe Allen from the company's headquarters in the Philadelphia suburb of King of Prussia.

"We're learning from substantially more people than usual," said Allen, adding it was too early to say how much business the calls would pro-

duce.

Increased security is obvious at airports, but Pinkerton's Chairman Thomas W. Wathen said word in the industry is that petroleum companies and utilities are the two other major private sectors seeking help.

Pinkerton has seen an increase at its 154 offices nationwide, as well as a boost at its two London offices, said Wathen.

The company is calling the boom "not significant," although that could change if the war continues. "Typically, we're uniformly whatever adverb you choose, the longer the war goes on the more impact it will have on our business," said Sonia Luna, Pinkerton's director of strategic planning in New York.

While Pinkerton's was downplaying the amount business had increased, Wathen acknowledged that the end of the war won't mean the end of business.

"I've hoped for a short war from a personal standpoint. But from a business standpoint, I've told our clients that if the war ends tomorrow, the threat of terrorism doesn't end," said Wathen.

Pat Gallione, owner of Gallione Security Services Inc. in Manhattan, agreed the improvement in business has come from existing clients hoping to boost security.

Her company serves clients in New York, New Jersey and Florida. "Right now, everybody's a panicker," she said.

Wood products company files for Chapter 11 relief

TIGARD, Ore. (AP) — WTD Industries Inc., which launched a dizzying rise out of the timber crash of the early 1980s, announced Thursday it has filed for protection from creditors under the federal bankruptcy code.

"Extreme adverse conditions in our industry combined with severe weather conditions in late December resulted in our being out-of-compliance with the terms of certain of our debt instruments," company President Bruce Engel said in a prepared statement.

"Our inability to resolve this situation with our lenders has left us with no choice but to seek protection under the bankruptcy code," he said.

The Chapter 11 filing was made in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Washington. The company said that will give it

the opportunity to restructure its debt while protecting its interests as well as those of its customers, suppliers, employees and shareholders.

The Tigard-based company, which last year listed as the "country's fourth-largest lumber manufacturer, reported an \$8.8 million loss for the second quarter that ended Oct. 31.

Quarterly sales dropped 40 percent from the previous year.

Some meetings shape the future.

FARM CREDIT SERVICES STOCKHOLDERS TO DISCUSS IMPORTANT ISSUES AT ANNUAL MEETING

Farm Credit Services members, help shape your associations future.

Twin Falls, Idaho — Stockholders of the Interstate Federal Land Bank Association and Interstate Production Credit Association are invited to attend their annual meeting Wednesday, February 6, 1991, at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

The meeting will begin with lunch at 12:00 noon, followed by a business meeting.

A highlight at this year's annual meetings across the Twelfth Farm-Credit District will be discussion on the recent merger vote for the Interstate associations to form an agricultural credit association. Stockholders will elect Interstate association directors, local directors and nominating committee members.

Discussions regarding the financial condition and accomplishments of the Twelfth District lending entities and operational changes for the newly formed association will be included.

Questions should be directed to the FCS office at Twin Falls, 733-2577.

The Twelfth District Farm Credit Services provides \$2.7 billion in agricultural loans to farmers, ranchers, fishermen and rural home owners in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

Find out how your association is faring and what you can expect in the future. And, best of all, enjoy a friendly visit with your neighbors.

For more information and to make reservations please call:

Farm Credit Services
Twin Falls Farm Credit Services
129 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho
733-2577



New games like this one focus on war in the Persian Gulf.

Game makers cash in on Mideast war

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy artillery lines the border between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Jet fighters home in on Baghdad. Oil rigs, air bases and chemical plants are destroyed.

It is war in the Persian Gulf in cardboard.

The outbreak of fighting in the gulf has brought new business to some toy and game manufacturers, particularly those who create sophisticated war games and scale models of military aircraft and weapons.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, TSR Inc., the maker of the popular Dungeons and Dragons game, began work on "A Line in the Sand," a board game based on the U.S. gulf operation.

Avaton Hill, another military game manufacturer, brought its "Gulf Strike" board game up to date with recent events.

The latest edition of Strategy & Tactics, a magazine about war games, featured a pullout "simulated Arabian Nights" Kuwait War. Included are detailed maps of the Persian Gulf region and cardboard game pieces representing troops and weapons of the United States, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union.

TSR's board game is the first to the game take up most of the magazine's 60 pages. Retailers say the new games are doing well.

"Gulf Strike," which now has a plume of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on the box, has sold out.

The Complete Strategist, a chain of stores specializing in sophisticated adult games and war games, owner Danny Kilbert said "Gulf Strike" is the most popular.

Steve Garcia, a salesman at a Manhattan branch of the chain,

said it was the outbreak of fighting that brought players into the stores rather than the "troop buildup that preceded the war."

"As soon as it changed from Desert Shield to Desert Storm, sales did pick up considerably," he said.

Military games are aimed at older customers are more complex than traditional games like Monopoly and Trivial Pursuit. They are also more expensive. "Gulf Strike" lists for \$40, while "A Line in the Sand" is priced at about \$30.

War game aficionados, who also play games based on World War II and Civil War battles, are drawn by realistic scenarios, said Tom McLaughlin, a spokesman for TSR.

"They are real sticklers for accuracy," he said, adding that information used to create "A Line in the Sand" was taken from public information about Operation Desert Shield.

Other companies dejected against linking their products with the war.

At Art Co., a manufacturer of model kits and die-cast planes, AW's talked about it. "We just decided that we're not going to taste," said company President George Volanakis.

Big manufacturers Hasbro Inc. and Mattel Inc., now preparing for the toy industry's trade show, Toy Fair, said they weren't making any last-minute changes or additions to their product lines.

"We work on such a lead time that it's difficult for us to really respond in short-term events," Steve Garcia, a spokeswoman at Manhattan branch of the chain,

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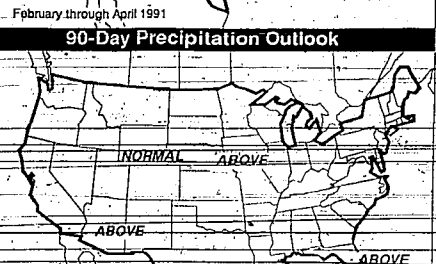
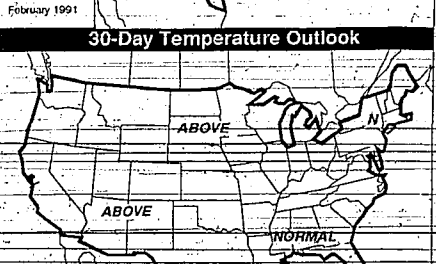
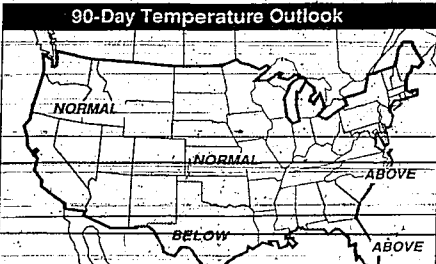
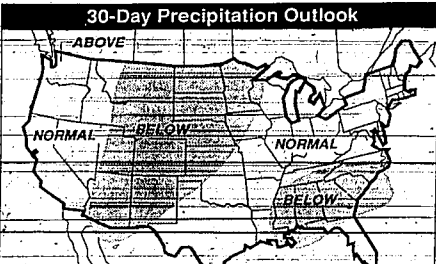
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Farm/Business

Legals-Legals



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

AP/Gail Fox

GAO: U.S. needs refined food exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sell corn to Europe and Europeans fatten the hogs, cure the meat and ship it back to the United States where buyers pay high prices for the imported hams. But feed Iowa corn to Iowa hogs and the real money is made by those who slaughter the animals, cure the meat and ship hams to Europe.

Although an oversimplification, this is what economists and trade experts have in mind when they speak of boosting high-value exports instead of relying so much on exports of lower-cost bulk commodities such as grain and soybeans.

"The notion that the United States must get a larger piece of the agricultural export pie has been around for a long time. One way to accomplish the goal is through larger exports of high-value products."

"Adding value to raw agricultural commodities through processing reaps the benefits of added employment, economic output and government revenue," says the General Accounting Office.

The GAO, an investigative agency of Congress, said in a recent report that the Agriculture Department has failed to develop a long-range strategic plan for farm exports.

"Instead," it said, "USDA has a fragmented approach to export development in the future, with a focus on lowering the costs of producing bulk commodities such as wheat, corn, rice and soybeans."

But this view "disregards a decade-old shift in global trade from bulk commodities in relatively few major crops to profitable market opportunities in processed and consumer-oriented trade," the report said.

By 1988, it said, consumer-oriented trade of farm products worldwide totaled about \$136 billion, or 53 percent of all agricultural trade. The U.S. share was \$11.2 billion in 1988, only 8 percent of global agricultural trade and 28 percent of the value of U.S. agricultural exports.

"In contrast, the European Community's share of consumer products was 31 percent of total world export value and 68 percent of total EC agricultural export value," the report said.

The USDA defines consumer-oriented products as "fundamentally end products that require little or no additional processing for consumption, such as fresh fruit and nuts, wine and cheese."

"Intermediate products are mainly semi-processed items in the intermediate stage of the food chain, such as wheat flour, vegetable oils and refined sugar."

The GAO said the U.S. share of worldwide trade in intermediate products was 13 percent, or about 38 percent for the 12 nations of the European Community.

"The report also says that U.S. agricultural imports rose to a record \$21.5 billion, compared with exports of \$39.7 billion. That left a farm trade surplus of \$18.2 billion, well below the peak of \$2.6 billion in 1981."

Imports of competitive products such as meat and cheese rose steadily in the 1980s. By 1989 those represented 71 percent of all U.S. agricultural imports, compared with 57 percent in 1980.

Further, nearly half of all U.S. agricultural imports in 1989 were consumer-oriented products. Those were in five categories: coffee, fresh and processed fruits, fresh and processed vegetables, wines and beer, and beef and veal.

"Consumer preferences for these products, combined with rising U.S. incomes, have driven the increase in imports over the past few years, even though a weaker dollar has made foreign products more expensive for U.S. consumers," the report said.

The report also cited a 1989 study by the department's Economic Research Service, of the multiplier effect of high-value trade.

If the United States could capture a 15 percent share of the high-value producer market by 1990 without cutting exports of bulk commodities, the new trade would boost the nation's gross national product—the value of all goods and services—by 1 percent to 2 percent.

That would translate into a growth computed at the time of \$52 billion to \$104 billion and create about 4.5 million more jobs.

Farmers fear cold hurt stone-fruit crops

PROVO, Utah (AP) — December's frigid temperatures have damaged up to 90 percent of Utah Valley's peach crop, and experts warn the winter weather isn't over yet.

Utah State University Extension Services agent Tony Hatch said the low-zero temperatures in late December destroyed 90 percent of the state's stone-fruit crops, including peaches and apricots.

"Although those crops have provided only 20 percent to 25 percent of the valley's total fruit yield in the past, the losses still amount to a substantial loss in Utah County," Hatch said.

In 1989, Hatch said, the county's fruit production was \$10 million. Hatch said the county's fruit production is the third largest

"in the valley," he said. "And remember, we still have winter months to get through."

Orem's W.M. Erenback said fruit trees in the area are being damaged by frosts during temperatures of minus 10 degrees and lower. Late-December temperatures in some orchards were substantially lower than that, destroying buds in the process, Hatch said.

"Fruit buds typically are damaged by frosts during temperatures of minus 10 degrees and lower. Late-December temperatures in some orchards were substantially lower than that, destroying buds in the process," Hatch said.

"Also, trees usually start barking over and hardening to preserve sap as early as fall. Hatch said.

"Autumn conditions for the past few years may have actually provided enough time for the trees to weatherproof themselves, but severe freezing can damage more than just buds, he said.

"I said and cold spells may have weakened some trees so much they were unable to winterize," Hatch said.

Hatch said the valley's peaches have sustained substantial frost damage during the spring of winter for the past four years, so farmers have stopped concentrating on them so much. Instead, Utah County farmers have begun concentrating on tart and sweet cherry crops, which also may have been damaged in the frost.

Man wins 2nd futures contest

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — For the second consecutive year, Mike Lundgren parlayed his knowledge of cattle into cash by winning a national futures trading contest.

Lundgren, 31, of Lundgren Futures Inc. and co-owner of a Wallula feedlot, earned more than 26 other contestants in the professional division of the World Cup Championship of Futures Trading.

In 1989, Lundgren won the same competition, sponsored by the Robbins Trading Co. of Chicago.

"It was a pretty tough year for most traders," Lundgren said Friday. "But we're pretty close to the end."

Lundgren is a co-owner with his

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5. Lab X, tan and white, male pup.
6. Husky, red roan, male, 10 months old.
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For Construction of 1991 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

For the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District and the City of Ketchum, Idaho. Sealed proposals for furnishing all materials, equipment, labor and covering of all kinds for the construction of Sewage Treatment Plant, including a Sludge Facility, Schedule B Influent Line, and a Solids and Sludge Facility, for the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District and the City of Ketchum, Idaho, will be received at City Hall, Ketchum, Idaho, Room 2315 until 3:00 o'clock p.m. (MST), on the 12th of March, 1991. Immediately thereafter, such proposals will be publicly opened and read at City Hall. A contract will be awarded or bids rejected within 30 to 90 days after their opening.

Mark consists of all construction, including: influent and sludge thickening and pumping facilities; (3) Solids (S) Influent pump station; grit removal and sludge thickening and pumping building.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Engineer or at Ketchum City Hall, Ketchum, Idaho, 874 N. Capitol Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

CITY HALL
400 N. Avalon North Ketchum, ID 83340

002 - Lost & Found

Found: Grey & black kitten. Parkway circle area, will care for. Call 734-3711.

Found: Grey cat with pink collar & black & red collar. Both Bred 33-0081.

Lost: Male, blond Cocker X, Jaromir area, by freeway between 12th and 28th.

Lost: White cloth purse w/ brown wallet, Hanks & Flyer Ave. 436-6553.

002 - Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY

Stop - No conceals, repossessions, suits, garnishments, other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointment scheduling in Twin Falls.

Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 185
Rifle, Idaho 83443

I have a hobby! I save old wooden coat hangers with cleaners, doors, a hot air balloon, etc. If you would appreciate your help, call me anytime. Call Jim

007 - Jobs of Interest

Active young paralyzed veteran now hiring personal attendants for CVA care. Call 324-8226 for personal interview.

An individual of a couple needs to manage a franchised outlet in Wendover, Utah. opportunity, preferred.

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN

Excellent job opportunity in the home care of Idaho. Excellent technician. We are growing, full service company with excellent pay based on commission, plus benefits. Call BU 788-9164 for info.

ACSC is now accepting bids for individual counties for annual compliance photography with the state of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Ada, Blaine, Boise, Carma, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Lincoln, Madison, Payette, and Washington Counties. Please contact Michelle May at the Gooding office. ACSC is located at 150 4th Ave. W. Gooding, ID or call 304-733-7222.

ACSC is now accepting bids for individual counties for annual compliance photography with the state of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Blaine, Bear Lake, Benewah, Blaine, Bonanza, Jerome, Minidoka, Owyhee, Power, or Twin Falls Counties. Please contact Michelle May at the Gooding office. ACSC is located at 150 4th Ave. W. Gooding, ID or call 304-733-7222.

Available immediately. Exceptional full-time job. Salary \$55,000. Benefits. Nice office in Jackson. 307-745-2552. Fax: 307-745-2552. Fax: 307-745-2552.

Bronco-Basketball tickets! Free sale at city office. Mon-Sat eve. 733-6635.

Choir director, practice Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Call Carolyn Moore 324-8922.

Call a Nite Shift! We have a Nite Shift position available. Interested nurses please call for more info. We are looking for a nurse on the job. Call a Nite Shift! We have a Nite Shift position available. Interested nurses please call for more info. We are looking for a nurse on the job. Call a Nite Shift! We have a Nite Shift position available. Interested nurses please call for more info. We are looking for a nurse on the job.

DELIVER DRIVERS NEEDED
Call 733-8005.

Dental assistant, experienced, full or part-time. Call 733-6635.

Dependable, mature person with company background. Call 733-6635.

EVIL-TECH
MVR is seeking a part-time EGG. This is a comprehensive on-site training program. Call 733-6635.

Medical Center, 737-2008 for more information.

Need good drivers to help? Good earnings/bonus. Call 733-6635.

Person to manage front office in busy chiropractic practice. Experience required. Excellent career opportunity. Call 734-7077 between 9 am & 10:30 pm, 7 days a week.

Enthusiastic people, age 18 & up, needed to go on nationwide tour with News. Earn extra money in the evenings. You will be working with the best! Call 733-6635.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Call 733-6635.

Wanted to work with heavy transportation's contractor. Excellent benefits and job security. Must have 2 years experience in heavy equipment operation and heavy machinery. Mechanical skills and knowledge a plus. Experienced applicants call 326-4510 before 8 pm.

FORD SERVICE
Twin Falls, ID

Progressive Ford Dealer ship seeks service advisor. Job includes: Ford, GM, Chrysler. 1 year experience on a Ford Lincoln Mercury car. Must have 2 years experience Ford/ Lincoln Mercury. Must have outstanding benefits package.

For immediate consideration send or fax resume with references to: Bob & Mary, BMW, Bob Witt, 408 Manager, PO Box 408, 733-2059 for professional resume service - Roy Station 733-2059.

007 - Jobs of Interest

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Selected offers-Selected offers

007-029

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer Slot Floor Cashier... Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages...

HUMAN RESOURCES Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., has an outstanding opportunity for an Assistant Employee Relations Manager at our plant in... Minimum requirements include a Bachelor's degree...

LOCKSMITH Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is looking for a locksmith with 3 to 5 years' experience in all aspects of General Locksmithing...

ARE YOU A SECRETARY? Working for a company or professional office that offers no advancement or real career potential? Would you like to work for a company that offers excellent promotional opportunities?

Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is searching for an Executive Secretary with the following skills and background:

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS Part-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. Flexible work schedules available.

TOOL SALES No experience necessary, will train. Hourly rate plus commission. Do many nationwide jobs. FT positions, opportunities for advancement...

TRUCK DRIVERS EXPRESSIONS TEAM DRIVERS Excellent benefits, bonuses, vehicle maintenance, profit sharing. Call Mon-Fri, 1-800-544-2447...

NEED - RN to come to job site. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility. PO, RNs, RNAs, Contact Cathy at 823-5691...

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS Starts \$7.80 an hour, your area. Men and women needed, no experience necessary. Call 1-800-320-8428...

UNIVERSITY NURSING SERVICES Full-time position available. Working management, smoking cessation classes, and teaching in classes at VMRC...

008 Sales People BANCARD PROCESSING HOW FAST CAN YOU SPEND MONEY? HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU WANT?

017 Business Opportunities A VENDING \$3 BUSINESS \$5 Handling Nabisco, Koehler, Frito Lay and similar food products. NO SELLING INVOLVED...

008 Sales People Sales: Valves and instruments, Idaho & NE Manager, Resumes: General Manager, CANYON CHERRY Tree Linn, Sales: Call 1-813-211-1121...

009 Adult Care Services Applegate Retirement Estate in Buhl is expanding private rooms with private bathrooms. Large waiting list. Books open to qualified buyers...

010 Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 1870 W. 2nd St., P.O. Box 107073, COE, RW 86 Twin Falls, 734-5429

014 Childcare Services Capers for Kids has 3 openings for licensed loving in-home care providers. For more info please call Kathy at 734-4603.

015 Babysitter Wanted Mature responsible Christian babysitter for 3-4 year old, 2:30 to 11:15, 734-3702. Responsible Christian adult to care for 6-month old infant in our home...

016 Employment Manager Sewing and alterations done in my home. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Call 735-1730.

017 Business Opportunities A VENDING \$3 BUSINESS \$5 Handling Nabisco, Koehler, Frito Lay and similar food products. NO SELLING INVOLVED...

017 Business Opportunities For sale: Used baby furniture and clothing store. Call 734-4537. I am an Executive in what Business magazine states is one of the fastest growing and best money-making occupations in America...

018 Income Property COME AND SEE! Five separate 2-bedroom rental units with above, refriger, carpet, drapes, and separate 1 1/2 electric meters. Great location near Harmon Park, VFC, and Martin Luther King School. Offer low and you can be the owner! \$97,000.

019 Open Houses OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4 p.m. 2309 Filer Ave. East Sparkling, contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one level home. \$67,500. Host: Dwight Sandmark.

019 Open Houses OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Feb. 3 1:15 - 4:00 P.M. 764 Meadows Experience the carefree living of no outdoor maintenance! This 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo is vacant and ready for your future living...

019 Open Houses OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Feb. 3 12:00 - 5:00 P.M. 1615 Addison Ave., W. 764 Meadows

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 12:00 - 5:00 P.M. 1615 Addison Ave., W. 764 Meadows

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020 Money To Loan \$33 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-999-8109. CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deeds, Real Estate Contract. Ed Motter. 800-622-0294

025 Instruction Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK! Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventions. Well-established business would like to sell buildings with lease to back option. Good room on investment. Call 737-7171 or Box 1891, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

025 Open Houses OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4 p.m. 2309 Filer Ave. East Sparkling, contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one level home. \$67,500. Host: Dwight Sandmark.

025 Open Houses OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday - 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. 2770 COCHISE CIRCLE Take Addison Ave. East to Carriage Lane. South to Indian Trails. Then East to Trotter. South on Trotter to last call-de-sac on left.

025 Open Houses OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 12:00 - 5:00 P.M. 1615 Addison Ave., W. 764 Meadows

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 12:00 - 5:00 P.M. 1615 Addison Ave., W. 764 Meadows

Jerome Golf Course (follow the signs) RAY GOFFIN CONSTRUCTION and Idaho Power presents another quality Good Cents home. "Only the Finest in Custom Homes" The Tinker Home

Real estate-Real estate

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-1881

029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, February 3 - 1-4 p.m. 6 E. 500 S. 1/2 mile north of Jerome Golf Course on 1.78 acres. Frame workshop, 1180 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath and double garage. Forced air furnace with all conditioning, built-in microwave/range combo, oak cabinets and sprinkler system with auto timer. \$109,900. Landmark Realty Martha Walters Owner-Broker

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

CUSTOM WHITE BRICK DOLL HOUSE This is an extremely well kept 2 bedroom home in a premier section of Twin Falls. Included is the ramp, dishwasher, tank pump, attached garage, underground sprinkler system and much more. Just the spot for the young couple starting out as a home owner. Call for only \$49,500, #429-90. Call Ben or Virginia for showing.

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

LEISURE LIVING ON THE FAIRWAY 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, pool, spa, and outdoor system. \$250,000. Call 733-5978. FOR SALE BY OWNER: Outlet out-door spa, indoor hot tub, 3 bed, 2 bath, central air. 733-8192. IF YOU'RE THINKING OF BUILDING CHECK THIS OUT! Presently under construction in prestigious Canyonville Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master living room, family room, vaulted ceilings, 3 car garage. All of the extra amenities. \$150,000. #03-91.

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE In this granite well maintained duplex. Excellent cash flow. 3 bedroom family room, 1 1/2 bath on 1st floor, with garage. This is a "Must See". Donna can help. 733-2201 #65-90.

030 Homes For Sale

BETTER TAKE A LOOK! 2 bedroom home with finished basement. \$175,000. Call 733-3930. NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

030-Homes For Sale

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1-800-523-2400 Ext B833. OWNER HAS MOVED and needs this house sold. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has everything you need in a great location. Call for more info. 734-1991.

030-Homes For Sale

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 825 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Steve Halloway 734-1308, Steve Krimphoff 733-9970, Wade Latta 733-5559, Gordon Roberts 734-2170. We've got the market!

030 Homes For Sale

AS RARE AS HALLEY'S COMET is the opportunity to own your own mountain retreat. Close to fine fishing, swimming, boating, snowmobiling and all the fun things you love to do. House with great cottage features: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 miles under the pines. Only \$75,000. Call Donna for appointment to see. 733-2365 or 733-2882.

030 Homes For Sale

INSPIRATIONAL COUNTRY EXECUTIVE \$37,500 1.36 acres W. of Jerome. 2 story, 4 bed home, double garage. \$49,000 1.36 acres west of Jerome. 2 story, 4 bed home, double garage. \$54,000 18 acres at Tule Lake. 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$59,900 2 bed home on 1/2 acre. Call L.A. Jones Realty 733-0404 or 1-800-265-5001 Ext. 1211

030-Homes For Sale

NO QUALIFYING TO assume FHA loan on spacious duplex on 2850 sq. ft. Each side features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, laundry room, single garage, privacy fence. Call for more info. Call L.A. Jones Realty. Parson for your personal showing. #364-50.

030-Homes For Sale

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 825 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Steve Halloway 734-1308, Steve Krimphoff 733-9970, Wade Latta 733-5559, Gordon Roberts 734-2170. We've got the market!

030 Homes For Sale

GEM REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext E115. CANT BEAT THIS! 2 1/2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Sprinkler system, garage w/walker, convenient location. Call 733-2807, #29-91.

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED TO \$75,000! Located 1 1/2 blocks East of Emerald Home Center. Level 1st floor with approx. 1800 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call L.A. Jones Realty 733-0404 or 1-800-265-5001 Ext. 1211

030-Homes For Sale

GEM REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext E115. PRICE REDUCED! Country living with city conveniences. Contemporary ranch style home with daylight walk-out basement on short acre. Designed for the expanding family. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Features lots of oak throughout. 2 car garage, built-in dining room, 2 oak rooms, living room, walking closet, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor sprinkling system. NOW JUST \$99,900. #90-210.

030-Homes For Sale

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 PRICE REDUCED! Quiet location on cul-de-sac. Best buy for the money for this 3 bedroom, one bath home with fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout except kitchen carpet. Call Dana for details. #43-80.

030 Homes For Sale

SABALA REALTY 734-1991 CIRCLE THIS AD! Lovely home and acreage with 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in china cupboard, dock, well insulated, and a swimming pool. \$64,500. #108-90.

030-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-6500

030-Homes For Sale

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 PRICE REDUCED! Quiet location on cul-de-sac. Best buy for the money for this 3 bedroom, one bath home with fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout except kitchen carpet. Call Dana for details. #43-80.

030-Homes For Sale

The Garnet Full basement, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master suite with walk-in closet, cathedral ceiling great room, dining- and kitchen with pantry, fireplace, range, dishwasher, energy efficient gas heat and water heating, maintenance free exterior. Price \$75,450.

030 Homes For Sale

WARRANTY HOME IMPROVEMENTS HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, patios, roofs. Call 733-4782. CARPENTRY Custom cabinets & counter tops. Refinishing & repair. Free estimates. 734-3006. Lawn Care: Remodeling a fresh work foundation to keep your lawn beautiful. Call 733-6455 or 655-4301. FLOORING Installation of all types of flooring. Call 324-2079. R & R Roof Repair, Carpet, tile & woodwork. All wood floor repairs. Call 324-2079.

030 Homes For Sale

ROOFING Professional Roofing Leak repairs, asphalt roof, gravel and metal roof, re-roofing and repairs. 733-6211. TREE SERVICES Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. John McBrink. 733-0297/734-4305. The House Doctor Remodeling, repair, fixup. CALL NOW! 733-6081. We repair walls, doors, windows & more. Complete pipe thawing and repairs. Tony's Plumbing & Repairs. 734-3352, 24 hours.

030 Homes For Sale

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 PRICE REDUCED! Quiet location on cul-de-sac. Best buy for the money for this 3 bedroom, one bath home with fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout except kitchen carpet. Call Dana for details. #43-80.

030-Homes For Sale

The Topaz 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling living room, dining room and kitchen, spacious family room, fireplace, range, dishwasher, maintenance free exterior and much more. Price \$72,330. Directions: Turn west on North College off Washington Street, then turn left on Starfire and look for the flags. For More Information Call: 736-3973 or stop by our office at 321 Washington St.

Real estate-Real estate-Merchandise

030-086

030 - Homes For Sale

Starter Home... 2 bdm w/ basement, detached garage... 155 Van Buren... 734-5872

THINK POSITIVE

Thoughts about this EXCELLENT... 2 bdm, 2 baths, fully furnished... 155 Van Buren... 734-5872

BRAWLEY REALTY

1-800-523-2480 Ext. B833

THIS IS YOUR HOME

If you act quickly and prefer... 3 bedroom home with formal living... 155 Van Buren... 734-5872

BRAWLEY REALTY

1-800-523-2480 Ext. B833

TWO-OF-RENTING

Don't consider the rental... 200 acre in Gooding... 155 Van Buren... 734-5872

CAN YOU BELIEVE

THIS? 3500.00 WILL BUY... 200 acre in Gooding... 155 Van Buren... 734-5872

THREE M REALTY

733-5338

WONDERFUL

Profitable location... 4 bdm, 2 1/2 baths... 155 Van Buren... 734-5872

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

GEM REALTY

734-0490

WHY RUN ALL OVER TOWN

When you run all over town... 3000 sq ft on one level... 155 Van Buren... 734-5872

031 Out-of-Town Homes

3000 sq ft on one level... 155 Van Buren... 734-5872

032 Built/Fuller Homes

3 bdm, 2 1/2 baths... 155 Van Buren... 734-5872

033 Jerome Homes

Price reduced... 155 Van Buren... 734-5872

034 Jerome Homes

Price reduced... 155 Van Buren... 734-5872

035 Jerome Homes

Price reduced... 155 Van Buren... 734-5872

035 Gooding/Vanilla Homes

5 bdm, 3 1/2 baths... 2150 S. 4th... 734-5872

037 Perma & Rancho

240 acres... 2 bdm, 2 1/2 baths... 734-5872

038 Doshier Realty

30 acre... 734-5872

039 Business Property

12,000 sq ft... 734-5872

041 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, 1 bath... 734-5872

042 Office & Business Rental

1600/2000 sq ft... 734-5872

043 Computers

Tandy-1000 computer... 734-5872

044 Wanted To Buy

Want to buy 1960's... 734-5872

045 Communication Devices

Motorola-PA1000 mobile... 734-5872

046 Appliances

4 burner range... 734-5872

047 Furniture & Carpets

1 brown leather... 734-5872

BETTER THAN NEW BRICK

In excellent location... 734-5872

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

On Highway 30... 734-5872

BRAWLEY REALTY

1-800-523-2480 Ext. B833

COMMERCIAL GROUNDS

Lots of potential... 734-5872

GEM REALTY

734-0490

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1994

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

WE HAVE IT! Property adjacent... 734-5872

PIONEER REALTY

734-7744

PRIME COMMERCIAL ACRES

With development potential... 734-5872

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

10 FEET LONGER

Now 1991 Construction... 734-5872

NORTHWEST HOMES

4409 Chinden - Boise... 734-5872

048 Mobile Homes

10 FEET LONGER... 734-5872

049 Roommates Wanted

Roommate wanted... 734-5872

050 Furnished Homes

Furnished home for rent... 734-5872

051 Home For Rent

Furnished room for rent... 734-5872

052 Home For Rent

Furnished room for rent... 734-5872

053 Home For Rent

Furnished room for rent... 734-5872

054 Home For Rent

Furnished room for rent... 734-5872

055 Home For Rent

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062 Home For Rent

Furnished room for rent... 734-5872

063 Home For Rent

Furnished room for rent... 734-5872

064 Home For Rent

Furnished room for rent... 734-5872

065 Computers

Tandy-1000 computer... 734-5872

066 Computers

Tandy-1000 computer... 734-5872

067 Computers

Tandy-1000 computer... 734-5872

068 Computers

Tandy-1000 computer... 734-5872

069 Computers

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070 Computers

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071 Computers

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073 Computers

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Tandy-1000 computer... 734-5872

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Tandy-1000 computer... 734-5872

080 Computers

Tandy-1000 computer... 734-5872

070 Wanted To Buy

Want to buy 1960's... 734-5872

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Want to buy 1960's... 734-5872

077 Wanted To Buy

Want to buy 1960's... 734-5872

078 Wanted To Buy

Want to buy 1960's... 734-5872

079 Wanted To Buy

Want to buy 1960's... 734-5872

080 Wanted To Buy

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Want to buy 1960's... 734-5872

090 Wanted To Buy

Want to buy 1960's... 734-5872

091 Wanted To Buy

Want to buy 1960's... 734-5872

081 Furniture & Carpets

1 brown leather... 734-5872

082 Furniture & Carpets

1 brown leather... 734-5872

083 Furniture & Carpets

1 brown leather... 734-5872

084 Furniture & Carpets

1 brown leather... 734-5872

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

088 Variety Foods
Organic red and Russet potatoes...
Yield: 100-120 bushels per acre...

102 Cattle
Simmental Dispersal Auction
Thursday, February 14th - 11:00 a.m.
Gooding Livestock Commission Company, Gooding, ID.

103 Cattle
Fields Land Company
733-0087
Ken Trout, Auctioneer

105 Horse Equipment
1977 VW 2 horse trailer...
1978 Ford 1 ton, factory steel horse stock bed...

112 Irrigation
12" PVC main line, 125 PSL...
12" PVC main line, 125 PSL...

122 Spooling Goals
SPRING STEEL HEAD...
122 Spooling Goals...

125 Travel Trailers
1984 Hi-Way 24' 6" Storm...
1984 Hi-Way 24' 6" Storm...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1981 Yamaha 500 Maxim...
1981 Yamaha 500 Maxim...

090 Pets & Supplies
3 miniature Poodles...
4 AKC Toy Poodle puppies...

098 Farms For Rent
POTATO GROUND under...
1000 gallon Dairy-Cool milk tank...

103 Dairy Equipment
1000 gallon Dairy-Cool milk tank...
1000 gallon Dairy-Cool milk tank...

108 Sheep/Goats
Purchased Topgun buck...
108 Sheep/Goats...

114 Farm Implements
1980 Case 4 wheel drive...
1980 Case 4 wheel drive...

123 Cows & Rifles
1984 Hi-Way 24' 6" Storm...
1984 Hi-Way 24' 6" Storm...

127 Utility Trailers
Composite line of Liberty...
127 Utility Trailers...

130 Motor Homes
1982 Western Motor Home...
1982 Western Motor Home...

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HYDRAULIC HOSE SPECIAL
3/8" INCH TWO WIRE WEATHERHEAD HOSE \$1.59 PER FT.
1/2" INCH TWO WIRE WEATHERHEAD HOSE \$1.89 PER FT.
SALE ENDS FEB. 10, 1991

SPECIAL
NEW FORD 9530 POWERSHREED TRACTOR \$24,500
NEW VERSATILE 578 BIDIIRECTIONAL TRACTOR \$24,950
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NOW THRU FEBRUARY 28, 1991
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12V12131 Group 27 - 460 Amps Reg \$70.00 Sale \$60.00
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GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
1 1/2 Mile E. of Payn Pack
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TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
Wendell, Idaho
536-8653

1990 YAMAHA 400 LONG TRAC \$3000
1987 YAMAHA PHAZER \$2600
1987 YAMAHA EXCITER 570 \$2400
1985 YAMAHA ARCTIC CAT PANTERA \$1200
1982 JOHN DEERE SPORTFIRE \$700
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With all this equipment:
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• Air conditioning
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1990 Ford Tempo
With all this equipment:
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• Automatic trans.
• Power steering
• A/C conditioning
• Rack & pinion steering
• Front wheel drive
• Radial tires
• Roof rack
• Tilted glass
• Much more!

1991 Mercury Topaz
With all this equipment:
• 4 cy. EFI engine
• Automatic
• Power steering
• Rear defogger
• Air conditioning
• Tilted glass
• Much more!

1991 Mercury Tracer
With all this equipment:
• 4 cy. EFI engine
• Automatic
• Power steering
• Power brakes
• A/C conditioning
• AM/FM stereo
• Radial tires
• Traction control
• Rack & pinion steering
• Tilted glass
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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

142-175

142 Import/Sports Cars

1982-Jaguar 4000-3000-45 mpg. \$17000.00. 934-4751.
1984-506 class, Peugeot, etc. cond. loaded. 47,300 miles. \$3300. Call 738-2783.
1987-Nissan Silvia, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 1600 cc. 100000 miles. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1987-Nissan Silvia, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 1600 cc. 100000 miles. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1989-Nissan Silvia, AC, AT, 1600 cc. 100000 miles. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
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489-3914 after 5 pm.

146 4x4's & SUV's

1989-Toyota 4x4 original owner, low miles, lots of TLC. \$7500. Call 738-2783.
1988-GMC 610 4x4, V-6, 4 spd, every option avail. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1988-Jeep Cherokee LX, 4x4, 4 spd, low miles, loaded. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1988-GMC 610 4x4, V-6, 4 spd, every option avail. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1989-Dodge Ram Charger, 100-Radio, PS, PB, AC, about 30,000 miles. Call 334-7288 after 5 pm.

148 Antique Autos

1960-Mercedes-Benz, 1900 cc, 4 cyl, 4 spd, every option avail. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1968-Chevrolet Malibu coupe, 283 AT, loaded, very nice. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1968-Ford GT fastback, 283 AT, loaded, very nice. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1969-1/2 ton Chevy shortbox, 3500 cc, 4 cyl, 4 spd, every option avail. \$1200. Call 738-2783.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1966-Chevrolet Malibu coupe, 283 AT, loaded, very nice. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1968-Chevrolet Malibu coupe, 283 AT, loaded, very nice. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1969-1/2 ton Chevy shortbox, 3500 cc, 4 cyl, 4 spd, every option avail. \$1200. Call 738-2783.

162 Autos-Ford

1960-Ford Econor, factory warranty, low miles, 40 HP. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1967-Chevrolet Malibu coupe, 283 AT, loaded, very nice. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1968-Chevrolet Malibu coupe, 283 AT, loaded, very nice. \$1200. Call 738-2783.

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1960-Ford Econor, factory warranty, low miles, 40 HP. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
1967-Chevrolet Malibu coupe, 283 AT, loaded, very nice. \$1200. Call 738-2783.
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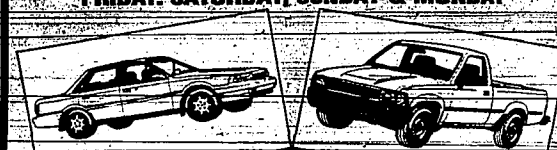
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EPA Estimates 34 mpg Highway! Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, rear wiper/washer, cast aluminum wheels, deluxe cloth interior.
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We Sell Cars For Less
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Over 150 Used Cars & Trucks
Ready to Go!
No Pre-Registration for this SALE. With These Prices EVERYONE'S A WINNER!

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82 MERCURY LM7 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	76 DODGE 200 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
78 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	78 FORD F150 PICKUP 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
85 MERCURY LYNX wagon, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	79 CHEVY LUV 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
80 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	82 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
84 DODGE 300 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	81 FORD BRONCO 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
73 MERCEDES 220B 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	83 FORD RANGER 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
86 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	79 FORD F250 PICKUP 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
83 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	84 FORD F150 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
85 BUICK SOMERSET 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	84 JEEP WAGONER 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
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87 FORD TEMPO 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	83 CHEVY BLAZER 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
86 MERCURY SABLE 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	85 GMC 2500 PICKUP 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
86 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	89 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
87 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	84 DODGE D350 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
87 FORD TAURUS 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	85 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
88 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	84 DODGE RAM 250 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
88 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	85 FORD BRONCO 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
85 OLDS DELTA 88 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	87 FORD RANGER 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
85 LINCOLN MARK VII 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	85 FORD F150 PICKUP 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
89 FORD ESCORT wagon, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	85 FORD F250 PICKUP 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
88 FORD THUNDERBIRD 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	88 CHEVY SILVERADO 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
85 LINCOLN MARK VII 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	87 FORD BRONCO 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
88 FORD THUNDERBIRD 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	88 CHEVY SILVERADO 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
87 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977	86 FORD F150 PICKUP 4 door, 4 cyl, 3100, 1977
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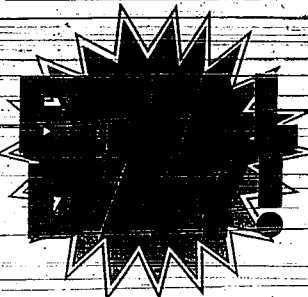


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