

The Tin News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 38

Thursday, February 7, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair except for patchy morning fog. Light east winds. Highs near 50. Lows near 25.

Page A2

Magic Valley

No move now

The Blaine County Airport Board has decided not to relocate Halley's Friedman Memorial Airport.

Page B1

Environmental concerns

Officials from various state agencies, including the Fish and Game and Environmental Quality departments, have voiced concerns over the proposed Continental Waterfall Park.

Page B1

Sports

Girls play for state titles

Sixteen teams will take over the CSI gymnasium for the next three days to decide the state A-3 and A-4 girls basketball championships.

Page C2

Eagles pad their lead

College of Southern Idaho padded its scenic West Athletic Conference lead with a win over Treasure Valley Wednesday.

Page C1

Outdoors

New strain of trout

Hayspur Hatchery has developed a strain of rainbow trout that is being supplied for planting throughout the state.

Page C5

Features

Autos of the future today

A Santa Rosa, Calif., company has developed battery-powered cars that can run 40 to 60 miles with a top speed of 55 or 60 mph.

Page E1

Opinion

Protect Middle Fork

The Middle Fork of the Salmon River provides an opportunity to prove that mining, logging and grazing can co-exist with water purity, a conservationist writes.

Page A6

Skewed priorities

A legislative proposal for limits on intercollegiate sports makes sense, today's editorial says. But such an idea has a future as long as sports commands more public attention than education does.

Page A6

Nation

Danny Thomas dies

Danny Thomas, cigar-chomping actor and television comedy star who also founded a children's research hospital, dies at age 79.

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Please recycle this newspaper

DOE defies Idaho's waste ban

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal Energy Department apparently will ignore Idaho's opposition to storing high-level radioactive waste from other states.

The department plans to start shipping spent reactor fuel to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on Sunday in spite of state efforts to block the shipments, according to an Energy Department official.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, however, stands by his October 1988 ban of further radioactive waste shipments into the state.

The governor's position hasn't changed one iota, Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said.

The state now is investigating its options, Peyron said. The department's position is not acceptable, he said.

Andrus was en route from Washington, D.C., to the National Governors' Conference on Wednesday, and could not be reached for comment, but he said earlier this year that "Idaho is not now — nor will I allow it to become — a storage area for spent reactor fuel from facilities around the nation or overseas."

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' Fort Hall Business Council Tuesday added its own ban on shipments of nuclear waste through the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, which is located south

5,000 cubic feet of spent nuclear fuel may be on way to INEL - B2

and east of INEL.

The Energy Department plans to challenge those bans, according to Fred Lash, department spokesman in Washington, D.C. The laws establishing the Atomic Energy Commission in the 1940s, predecessor of the Energy Department, supersede state or other authority, Lash said.

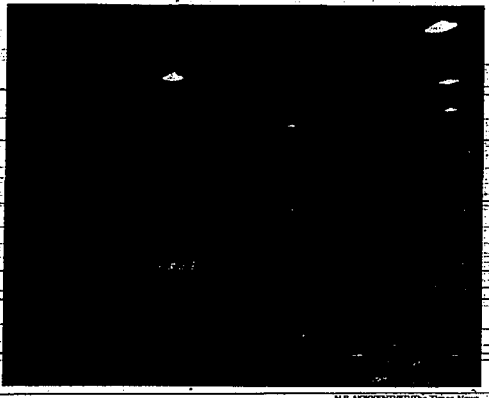
Last fall, INEL officials said the spent fuel would not be shipped without an agreement with Andrus.

The department plans to ship about 5,000 cubic feet of spent fuel from the Fort St. Vrain reactor, operated by Public Service Co. of Colorado in Platteville, Colo., to INEL for storage.

It plans to truck 247 shipments over the next two years — about seven to nine per week — through Ogden, Utah; Pocatello and Blackfoot on Interstate 15, bringing it through the Fort Hall reservation.

"Neither the DOE nor the Public Service Co. of Colorado have consulted the tribes on this shipment, so the tribes' transportation ban remains in effect until the DOE and the Public

Please see WASTE/A2



The Department of Energy plans to ship 5,000 cubic feet of spent reactor fuel to INEL for storage.

U.S. fuel-air bombs in gulf arsenal

Los Angeles Times

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The United States stockpiled exotic fuel-air weapons Wednesday for possible use in the battle for Kuwait.

At the same time, allied officers said U.S. jets intercepted Iraqi warplanes for the first time as they tried to flee toward Iran. American officers said two Iraqi planes were destroyed.

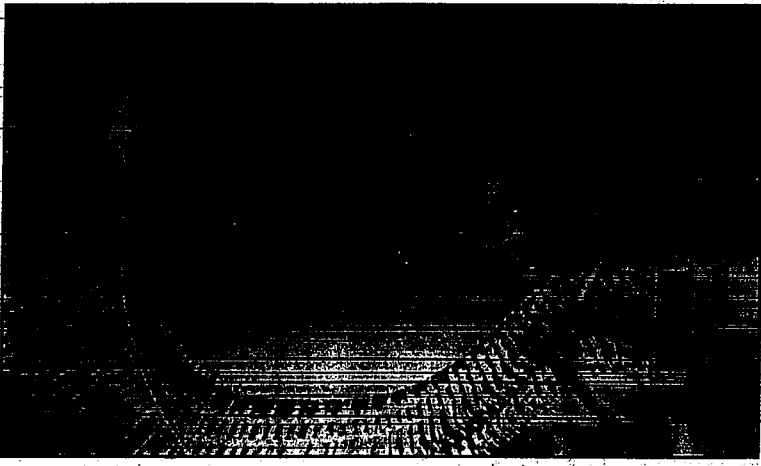
As an amphibious assault force of 18,000 Marines positioned itself for a possible attack into occupied Kuwait, reporters touring a major U.S. air base in the Persian Gulf saw stockpiles of weapons capable of exploding fuel mist and igniting it to create an explosion that some say is similar to a tactical nuclear blast.

An officer at the base, Maj. James McClain, said fuel-air explosives were new to the U.S. Pentagon. He said Iraq has also developed such weapons, capable of delivering a detonation several miles wide. "We have the ability to use all kinds of weapons," McClain told reporters, "and that's just one of them."

A Pentagon official said allied warplanes "are tearing up" many units of Iraq's select Republican Guard and have caused damage of "way over" 50 percent in some cases. But he said other units remain "virtually untouched" and the force still "is capable of fighting."

Pilots who have been bombarding occupied Kuwait and Iraq for the past three

Please see BOMBS/A2



Rounds of 30-millimeter ammunition are stretched out on belts before being loaded into a U.S. Air Force A-10 at an airbase in Saudi Arabia before a Tuesday night mission. The "Warhog" is used to seek out and destroy enemy trucks, armored vehicles and defensive positions.

Each American could pay up to \$1,072 for war in gulf

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The consumer group Public Citizen projected Wednesday that the Persian Gulf War will cost each American up to \$1,072 over four years and urged Congress to adopt a tax package to pay the bill.

"If we decide that we want to declare war, we ought to pay for it," said Joan Claybrook, president of the private, nonprofit organization.

"The first target ought to be a windfall-profits tax on oil companies, whose profits averaged 300 percent higher at the end of 1990 than in the same quarter a year earlier," she said.

Kills delight 'Vegas,' 'Gigs'

The Associated Press

A U.S. AIR BASE IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA — Flying combat patrol in the skies east of Baghdad on Wednesday, "Vegas" and "Gigs" spotted four Iraqi fighters on their radar screens "sneaking toward Iraq."

Within minutes, the two U.S. Air Force F-15C fighter pilots closed the gap from 60 miles to about seven miles, rode in behind the Iraqi jets and destroyed them with air-to-air missiles.

"It was just the most spectacular thing I have ever seen," Gigs said just after climbing out of his cockpit and giving Vegas an exuberant high five on the tarmac.

The pilots, who fly daily intercept missions from the largest U.S. air base in Saudi Arabia, asked that their names not be

The Gulf War

Troops more on edge nearer the front - A3

used for security reasons, preferring their radio call signs.

"I felt kind of cautious for starters," said Vegas. "We had to make sure there were no others around that we didn't see."

The four kills, the first for the two pilots, brought the base total to eight. The pair was greeted by a jubilant squadron commander and ground crew members, who immediately started painting two three-by-five-inch Iraqi flags below the cockpit of each plane.

Please see PILOTS/A2

Study finds high rate of doctor-caused injuries

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nearly one in 25 hospital patients suffers injuries at the hands of a doctor, and more than a quarter of those injuries are due to substandard care, says a study to be published Thursday.

While some of the mishaps are unavoidable, more than half could be prevented with better medical care, the study's authors say.

There is a lot of substandard care in hospitals in the United States," said Dr. Troyen A. Brennan of the Brigham and

Women's Hospital in Boston, one of the principal authors of the study, called the Harvard Medical Practice Study.

He said patients "can reasonably expect the health care community to provide better care," and the findings "should be a stimulus to that."

The study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine involved the examination — of records of — 30,121 randomly selected patients at hospitals in New York State, said Brennan. It is the largest study ever done of doctors' mishaps, and it provides the best estimate so far of how common such mishaps are,

he said.

The problems include such things as drug complications and wound infections, Brennan said. About half of the problems occurred in patients undergoing surgery, he said.

"We see a lot of failure to diagnose cases," he said. "And among the non-surgical cases, the leading problems were more common in the emergency room than in other parts of the hospital," Brennan said.

Lowell S. Levin, a professor of public health at the Yale University School of

Medicine, said the study was "not only on the mark, it's very, very conservative."

"If anything, it underestimates the reality," he said. It notes only those doctors' errors that prolong patients' hospital stays or lead to disability, he noted.

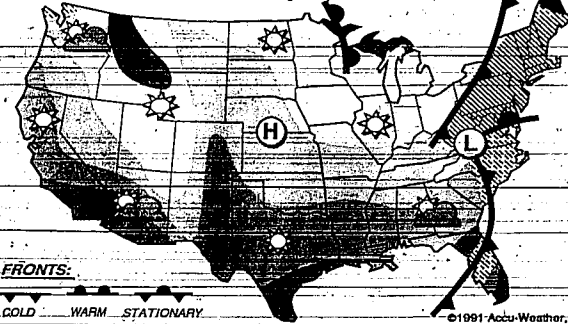
"That leaves out all the gray stuff," he said. "For example, substantial rates of hospital-acquired infections that don't disable necessarily, or even extend length of stay, but are certainly serious."

The Harvard group found that "adverse events" occurred in 3.7 percent of the patients whose records were examined.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 7.

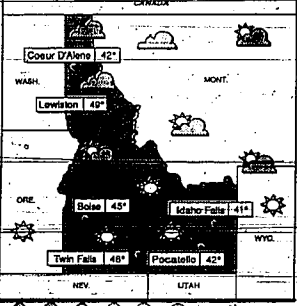


PRECIPITATION: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY.

IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

CHOCOMA



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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	28	0.0
Atlanta	62	56	0.4
Boston	44	39	0.0
Chicago	37	32	0.0
Dallas	67	49	0.0
Denver	48	28	0.0
Des Moines	48	28	0.0
Detroit	42	33	0.0
Honolulu	83	68	0.0
Houston	71	52	0.0
Indianapolis	45	35	0.0
Kansas City	42	29	0.0
Las Vegas	73	49	0.0
Los Angeles	75	58	0.0
Memphis	61	51	0.0
Miami Beach	75	71	0.0
Milwaukee	47	37	0.0
Minneapolis	40	30	0.0
New Orleans	69	59	0.0
New York	52	45	0.0
Oakland	64	55	0.0
Omaha	51	24	0.0
Phoenix	82	54	0.0
Pittsburgh	48	42	0.0
Portland, Me.	40	34	0.0
Portland, Ore.	58	33	0.0
St. Louis	58	36	0.0
Salt Lake City	44	23	0.0
San Francisco	67	46	0.0
Seattle	56	32	0.0
Spokane	47	28	0.0
Washington	58	50	0.0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	51	29	0.0
Last year	37	13	0.0
Normal	40	22	0.0
Today's sunset	5:59 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:44 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Feb. 6, new Feb. 14, first quarter	Feb. 21, full	Feb. 28	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	48	31	0.0
Burley	49	31	0.0
Hagerman	63	33	0.0
Idaho Falls	39	14	0.0
Lewiston	56	35	0.0
McCall	31	13	0.0
Pocatello	45	25	0.0
Prater	43	28	0.0

Morning stars

Mercury, Saturn

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday fair except for patchy night and morning fog. East winds from 5 to 15 mph today. Highs from mid-40s to the lower 50s. Lows tonight in the mid-20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday fair except for persistent areas of fog off the prairie. Highs from mid-30s to the lower 40s. Lows from 5 to 15.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday: fair. Areas of valley fog and low clouds. Highs from 40s to lower 50s in the west and from upper 30s to mid-40s in the east. Lows from mid-20s to lower 30s in the west and from teens to lower 20s in the east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Friday, sunny days and fair at night. Continued heavy areas of night and morning fog. Highs from low to mid-40s to lower to mid-50s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Friday. Highs mostly in the 50s. Overnight lows in the teens to mid-20s in the east with mostly 20s elsewhere.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reports high pressure and stable conditions covered Idaho Wednesday.

Night and morning fog formed in many of the southern valleys, while it was patchy in the north. Visibility in the Twin Falls area was only a block or two for a time about sunrise Wednesday, before the fog thinned and then drifted off about noon. Little change was expected in this pattern for the next couple of days as incoming storms were expected to move inland north of this region.

Other than some patchy low clouds over the south, skies were mostly sunny around the state Wednesday afternoon. A few locations were reporting winds of 10 to 20 mph, otherwise they were light.

The afternoon temperatures varied from the 40s and 50s in the north to the 30s and 40s in the south. At 3 p.m., the extremes ran from 39 degrees at Coeur d'Alene to 29 at McCall.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 63 degrees at Hagerman. Bear Lake reported the coldest at 9 degrees.

Temperature in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Thermal, Calif., and Key West, Fla. The lowest was 10 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Nation's weather reports list record highs, lows

The Associated Press

Unusually warm temperatures lingered Wednesday across the Great Lakes and the Northeast.

Reporting stations in that region came up with some record-breaking high temperatures. While, record-breaking lows were recorded in Alaska.

Warm weather broke records in upstate New York, Connecticut, Maine, Minnesota, Michigan and Montana.

In Alaska, temperatures cooled to 16 degrees below zero on St. Paul Island, breaking a 15-year-old record for the date of a below.

Record highs, as reported by the National Weather Service, included 53 at Albany, N.Y., 53 in Bridgeport, Conn., 46 in Duluth, Minn., and 47 in International Falls, Minn.

At 1 p.m. EST, rain extended over the Ohio Valley, the Tennessee valley and from northern Florida to Southern New England.

Rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included almost an inch at Ozark, Ala.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 25 degrees at Gunnison, Colo., to 81 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla.

Bombs Pilots

Continued from A1

Weeks said they have run out of ready targets and have begun to cruise for targets of opportunity.

Iran's national news agency said allied air raids have caused severe food shortages in Iraq, but rationing has ensured families of enough food to keep starvation at bay.

The presence of American fuel-air weapons in the Persian Gulf was reported in a pool dispatch cleared by allied censors. Under military cover, the location of the stockpile could not be specified. In the dispatch, reporters said that the weapons were unloaded only recently.

They said the weapons appeared to be awaiting storage in ammunition bunkers.

Fuel air bombs are believed by some experts to be 10 times more powerful than conventional bombs. These experts call them "a poor man's nuclear weapon." But others say the bombs pack about as much punch as conventional explosives.

The weapons contain fuel, usually propane or ethylene oxide, in one or more sealed canisters. An initial explosion disperses the fuel over the target, resulting in a massive cloud of gas and dirt. A second detonation ignites the mixture, creating a huge fireball together with a powerful shock wave.

Continued from A1

The pilots identified the downed Soviet-made single-seat planes as two MiG-21s and two SU-26 attack planes. They said they saw no parachutes.

Vegas, 30, a captain from King of Prussia, Pa., and Giga, 26, a first lieutenant from Cincinnati, talked with reporters right after climbing down from their cockpits.

Their tired faces were lined with the marks of their oxygen masks and they wore tiger patches on their green flight suits, a symbol of the 53rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, based in Bitburg, Germany.

The fast-paced aerial fight involving one of the top-of-the-line fighters in the U.S. Air Force began about 8:45 a.m. Wednesday after they had been aloft for hours, the two said.

"Our mission is to prevent these jets from leaving the Iraqi theater, and that's what we did," Giga said. "They were castbound, obviously heading toward Iran, and we were able to push it up enough to go ahead and cut them off before they were able to get to their target."

About 10 Iraqi aircraft have been taken down in Iran since the allied air war began three weeks ago. U.S. military officials say the planes are either waiting out the war or returning to a home base and attack allied forces.

Giga said a major concern for the

Americans "was to catch the Iraqis before being detected."

"We, do think, however, they knew that they were under attack from indications we had on our radar," he said. "It appears that they were just trying to accelerate and outrun us as they were trying to beat us to the border."

Giga said he and Vegas "sorted out" the warplanes on their radar screens.

"I had my men, he had his guys," he said. "We took long-range shots."

After firing their missiles, the two pilots saw the flames of the downed planes, which were struck while flying close to the ground trying to evade radar.

"You can't get any lower... less than 100 feet probably," Giga said. "We didn't see any chutes. We saw all four fighters fall."

The planes did not fire back, he said.

Earlier in the war, the pilots had pursued Iraqi fighters and encountered "as they were going in both directions.... We came away from that one with a lot more experience and knowledge, but unfortunately, no MiG kills," Giga said.

"It feel great," Vegas said. "It worked the way it was supposed to. Let us know, let us know. Missiles worked great. Got in and out of there; no problem."

Waste

Continued from A1

with the tribes," said Kesley Edmo, chairman of the Fort Hall council.

Nor were the people of Pocatello notified, said Bruce S. Bradford of the Snake River Alliance's Pocatello office, calling the move "a blatant example of bad faith."

The Snake River Alliance is a statewide nuclear disarmament group and also works for a solution to radioactive waste problems.

"This action will reflect on everything else this agency does," Bradford said.

Last Wednesday, Andrus sent a message to the Colorado utility saying the state would not accept any waste.

At the same time, state attorneys were preparing a federal court petition to block the shipment.

Andrus also promised to mobilize the Idaho State Police to "stop shipments at the border if that becomes necessary."

"I'll be in the courthouse on Friday to block the shipment of whatever action is necessary what the court deliberates will be taken by black and white vehicles."

The department completed an environmental assessment on the waste shipments, which was

in September 1990, but it was never made public. The Shoshone-Bannocks received a copy Tuesday, less than a week before the shipment was scheduled to begin.

According to the National Environmental Policy Act, an environmental assessment does not require public comment. The state, however, asked "for a full environmental impact statement — a more detailed process requiring public involvement and comment."

"Full compliance with NEPA will expose the folly of DOE's shell game approach to the storage of radioactive wastes," Andrus said earlier this year.

The department has tried to mask the impact of various projects by looking at them individually instead of looking at the cumulative impact of all radioactive waste stored at INEL, he said.

The quantity of material, risk of accidents and lack of consideration of health and environmental effects of long term storage at INEL require a "full-scale impact statement," Andrus said.

INEL officials could not produce a complete inventory of all high-level wastes stored at the facility.

"The cumulative impact of all

DOE has stored at INEL, and proposes to store at INEL, must be addressed," Andrus said.

He continues to ban radioactive waste shipments for "interim" storage at INEL until the department can show firm progress and a commitment on permanent, safe disposal of nuclear waste.

"I refuse to allow additional radioactive waste to be transported from off-site sources to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory," Andrus said, echoing his 1988 ban on storage of radioactive waste from the federal weapons plant at Rocky Flats in Colorado.

The Shoshone-Bannocks insist the Energy Department recognize the tribes' sovereignty and jurisdictional authority on the reservation. DOE must acknowledge that treaties and ordinances are laws the department must comply with, they said.

The tribes also have said the department must negotiate for each type of waste shipment before it is shipped through the reservation. They also are concerned that no security escort is planned for the shipments, and have asked for some help with emergency response training.

The department plans to negotiate an agreement with the Shoshone-Bannocks, Lasli said. DOE will not fund any training, but an emergency vehicle will accompany shipments, he said.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways across the state Wednesday night, with some icy spots and snow at higher elevations.

U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, dry, icy spots; Grangeville-Moscov, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

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

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow/fog, avalanche warning.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet; broken snow/fog, snow flow.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 80 — Dry, fog.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Fox-Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Wednesday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth \$2 million: 6, 7, 12, 48, 50, 51 (six, seven, twelve, forty-eight, fifty and fifty-one).

Circulation

Allen Walton, circulation director

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4847 York, advertising director

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If you send a check for \$62.40 for 13 weeks, \$13 weekly, \$2.80 per week for 13 weeks; \$13 weekly, \$1.50

per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student and military rates, \$1.50 per week; \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.


A charge of \$15 will be levied for all unmailed checks.

Mail Information

The Times-News (UPB 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. 83101 by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-102 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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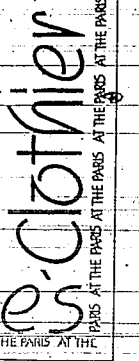
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Desert Storm

Allied forces are ready and raring to go

ON DEATH ROW HIGHWAY, Saudi Arabia (AP) — It looks more like war every day up here.

Amassed allied forces, miserable from the cold nights, jumpy from the wait and still in some disorder, are raring to go.

"Everyone here knows he is not going home except through Kuwait," said a senior U.S. officer who sends convoys up this long narrow road south of the Iraqi border. "They are ready."

Hand-lettered signs designate the road "MSR Dodge," as a military supply route, but the military police call it Death Row.

So far the only hostile action is behind the wheel, but sporadic skirmishes to the north have brought grim reality to months of training exercises.

"No one gets in, not even Bedouins looking for their sheep," an MP officer said near an army division's rear position far up the road. "If they give us any trouble, we cuff 'em and stuff 'em."

Ambs deemed suspicious are turned over to Saudi authorities.

Errant journalists are detained until public information officers arrive to dispatch them back to Dhahran. Iraqi forces can expect worse.

"From here you can see the bomb flashes at night," said another officer, who, like others, said he feared reprisals if named. "This could get very ugly at any moment."

Death Row Highway is evidence enough. A scambler to reply has left the roadside littered not only with smashed vehicles and upturned heavy trucks, but also assorted single-lens.

"We've been stuck here eight or nine days," said a forlorn tank driver, down to the final chapter of his last Louis L'Amour novel. "They're coming today at noon." It was 3 p.m. and still dark.

His M1 Abrams tank fired with a heavy anti-mine scoop, was stranded when its transport blew too many tires to continue with its load.

Saudi police and MPs patrol the road, but they check identities, not speed limits.

"I can't tell you how many deaths there have been," said one MP, a drug investigator at his fort back home. "It's just say—the Saudis don't drive defensively."

Traffic trundling by reflected the irony and devil-may-care climate of a widening war.

Mercedes from Kuwait and Bedouin pickups full of sheep weaved among ammo carriers.

One British convoy, stretching 15 miles in all, held up wealthy farmers in Range Rovers, Pakistani families



American troops mingle with Saudi children as they look at goods in downtown Saudi Arabia.

seeking a safe place to wait out the war, and military vehicles of other nations.

Breezy epithets painted on doors and bumpers caption the picture.

One chartered semi-truck emblazoned "Dollar Hungry" typified the vast fleet of private contractors brought in to bolster Operation Desert Storm.

"High-Ball Express" carried Indonesian plywood and raw lumber for rear headquarters still being nailed together.

"Road Warrior" was a gradet to scrape access roads on the desolate rocky flats.

Pope pleads for restraint

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday urged restraint in the Persian Gulf War and said the use of chemical weapons would be unacceptable.

John Paul did not mention Iraq by name. Iraqi officials have threatened to resort to such weapons. They have used poison gas against Iran and rebellious Iraqi Kurds.

At his weekly general audience, the pope also called for prayers so that there is no resort to "new instruments of death." "I am thinking in particular of chemical and bacteriological weapons, whose use has often been threatened and is very feared."

He said their use would be unacceptable and deserving of condemnation from every point of view and would "mark the negation of the most elementary respect of human dignity."

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Across the back of a turned-over oil tanker, someone scrawled in huge letters "Homesick."

Once, somnolent roadside hamlets now buzz with life.

The frontier crossroads town of Haf-al-Batin has the air of Dover before D-Day.

"We don't know when it is going to come, but when it does, it is going to come all at once," said a Tennessee major, operating his slow crawl to suggest an uproar rarely seen in modern warfare.

Most soldiers interviewed had the same impression, and their reaction to it varied.

"Yes, I'm scared," said a female Army trucker, a sergeant, in Haf-al-Batin. "Anyone who tells you they're not just doesn't know very much."

The unspoken fear is gas, the sword Saddam Hussein has sought

to hold over his enemy's head. But no one acknowledged concern that would affect the ability to fight.

"If he uses that damn stuff, it'll be the worst mistake he ever made," the major from Tennessee said, shaking his head at the thought of the allied troops' reaction.

In the chilly morning, a group of MPs just shrugged at the possibility of chemical warfare.

"We wear this stuff all the time," one said, modeling a protective suit looking no more cumbersome than green fatigues. "If it was hot, it might be a problem. But it keeps us warm."

In battlefield parlance, however, it is getting hot.

The word refers to the military climate, not the weather, and people use it often along Death Row Highway.

Wednesday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are the latest events in the Persian Gulf war:
• U.S. Air Force pilots said they swooped in behind four Iraqi jets — two SU-26s and two MIG-21s — and shot them down with air-to-air missiles. In addition, a U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcat knocked down an Iraqi helicopter skimming along the northern Saudi border.

• There was little respite for Iraq's Republican Guards, the highly feared soldiers at the rear of Iraqi lines. Allied bombers — F-15 Echoes, F-16 Lantorns, A-6Es and B-52s — continued to unload tons of explosives on the gulf's highly fortified positions.

• Iraq announced it was severing diplomatic relations with the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Warplanes from all the countries except Egypt have made air attacks on Iraq. Egypt has 35,000 troops in Saudi Arabia — the largest Arab force in the coalition assembled against Iraq.

• A Saudi military spokesman said one of three Iraqi patrol boats was sunk when Iraqi troops attempted to sneak into the town of al-Khafji again, this time by water.

Khafji is the northern Saudi Arabian town that Iraqi troops briefly held last week. The spokesman said the remaining two boats retreated.

• Pentagon sources said a U.S. Marine task force was moving into place Wednesday in the Persian Gulf.

But allied commanders say any ground war to retake Kuwait will probably wait until Iraq takes more pounding from the air.

• Iraq claimed Wednesday that 150 civilians, including 35 children, had been killed in a single air raid on the southern city of Nassariyah — the worst toll it has reported in the war.

Washington:
• Secretary of State James A. Baker III warned Wednesday of "many casualties, great hardships" ahead in the war against Iraq as the Bush administration said ground warfare was almost a certainty.

• President Bush immediately rejected a cease-fire call from Jordan's King Hussein — included by the king in a highly critical speech describing allied attacks in the Persian Gulf as "a war against all Arabs and all Muslims."

Jordanian king wants cease-fire

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein Wednesday urged a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War.

In a television address to his nation, Hussein said Arab leaders should unite to make the alliance arrayed against Iraq accept a cease-fire and begin negotiations to resolve the conflict.

He accused the coalition of trying to destroy Iraq's economy and culture and causing the death of many innocent men, women and children.

The king said Arab nations should stop "this catastrophe" by bringing the war to an end.

The United States has said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would have to agree to pull his troops out of Kuwait immediately for the allies to agree to a cease-fire.

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Nation

Briefly

Hazardous spill closes Ohio's I-70

ENON, Ohio — Authorities closed off a portion of Interstate 70 in western Ohio on Wednesday after a truck carrying a hazardous chemical spilled a portion of its load.

Authorities said about 3,500 pounds of granulated phosphorus spilled. If the chemical comes in contact with water, it can produce a poisonous gas, called phosphorus pentoxide. It was beginning to rain near the accident scene late Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Payne, safety inspector for District 7 of the Ohio Department of Transportation, said a construction site near the scene was evacuated and a nearby plant had been ordered to keep its doors and windows closed.

11 injured in cable car accident

SAN FRANCISCO — A cable grip failure caused a cable car accident in which 11 people suffered minor injuries, a spokesman for the San Francisco Municipal Railway said Wednesday.

Nine passengers and two cable car operators were injured Tuesday when a cable car came to an abrupt halt at California and Powell streets, Muni officials said. The 11 were treated for minor injuries and released, said nursing supervisors at St. Francisco Hospital and San Francisco General Hospital.

Muni spokesman Alan Seigel said the grip, a leverlike device, on the California car held the cable that powers the cars higher than normal, causing it to cross the cable of the Powell car, which was not moving at the time.

Asteroid may have ended dinosaur era

NEW YORK — Tiny, glassy particles from Haiti provide new evidence that a huge asteroid struck the Earth about 65 million years ago, killing off the dinosaurs and other life forms, researchers say.

Chemical and structural analysis suggests the blobs were formed from molten rock by the extreme heat of such an impact at that time, researchers said.

Scientists had previously cited the shape of such blobs, as well as other geological evidence, as signs of an impact of one or more asteroids.

Asteroid impacts may have kicked up debris that blocked out sunlight and so killed off many plants and dinosaurs, some scientists say. Others propose lethal effects from acid rain or worldwide forest fires.

Some scientists reject the impact hypothesis and blame the extinctions on volcanic activity and climate changes instead.

Compiled from wire reports

Danny Thomas succumbs to heart attack



Danny Thomas
Founded children's hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Danny Thomas, the son of an illiterate immigrant who became television's most recognized daddy and one of its most prolific producers, died Wednesday after a heart attack. He was 79.

The star of the long-running comedy series "Make Room for Daddy" died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center about 30 minutes after he was taken there from his Beverly Hills home.

From former presidents to litigating friends, expressions of sympathy and shock poured in Wednesday.

"Danny Thomas delighted millions with his tremendous talent and sense of humor," said former President Ronald Reagan. "He was a pioneer in wholesome television entertainment and a devoted family man of tremendous generosity."

Comedian Joey Bishop, a close friend for 45 years, said he was stunned.

"I really couldn't stop crying this morning," said Bishop. "I loved him so much. I don't remember Danny ever being sick."

Funeral services were pending. Thomas made his last TV appearance Saturday night, playing an aging doctor on "Empty Nest," the successful comedy series co-produced by his son, Tony Thomas.

He also had recently completed a promotional tour, including a guest spot on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" for his new book,

The series, for which Thomas won an Emmy in 1954, was really a spin-off of his real life. Its title came from a phrase often heard in the Thomas household when the traveling entertainer returned home and his children scrambled to different beds to "make room for daddy."

After that program came "Make Room for Granddaddy" (1970), "The Practice" (1976), "I'm a Big Girl Now" (1980) and "One Big Family" (1985) — all of which lasted one season.

Two of his real-life children enjoyed their own television successes. From 1966 to 1971, daughter Marlo starred in "That Girl," on which father Danny did several cameo appearances. Besides "Empty Nest," son Tony also is the co-executive producer of NBC's hit series "The Golden Girls."

Marlo Thomas was en route to Los Angeles on Wednesday from New York, where she lives with her husband, talk show host Phil Donahue, whose show Wednesday was a tribute to his father-in-law.

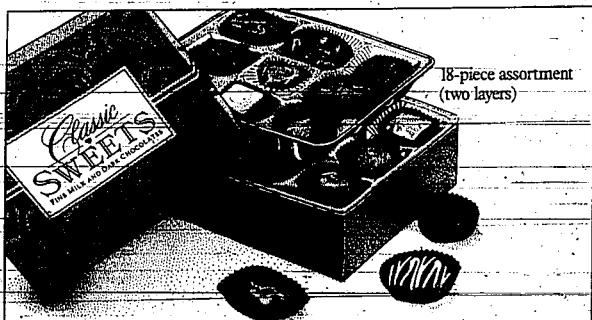
Thomas also is survived by his wife, Rose Marie, and daughter, Theresa.

In the 1960s, Thomas branched into production, forming partnerships with Sheldon Leonard and Aaron Spelling to create such programs as the "Andy Griffith Show," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.," and "The Mod Squad."

In addition to a nightclub, radio and television career that spanned five decades, Thomas also was loved for his devotion to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., which he opened in 1962.

On Monday, he attended the hospital's 29th anniversary. His frequent fund raising and speeches on behalf of the center earned him a Congressional Gold Medal in April 1985. Thomas grew up in a cold-water flat, the fifth of 10 children. As a child, his name was anglicized to Amos Jacobs. As a struggling entertainer, he changed his name to Danny Thomas.

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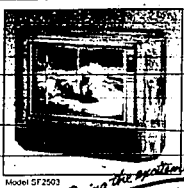
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White House foresees ground war; Baker predicts 'tough times'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III warned Wednesday of "many casualties, great hardships" ahead in the war against Iraq as the Bush administration's ground war was almost a certainty.

In an apparent effort to prepare Americans for the pains of a ground war in the Persian Gulf, Baker underscored the burdens yet to come.

"The military actions now under way necessarily involve many casualties, great hardships, and growing fears for the future," Baker said. "Tough times lie ahead."

At a White House briefing, presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater said there probably will be a ground war — an acknowledgment the administration had shied away from.



James A. Baker III
The task is formidable

"It's no secret that at some point, it probably will require ground forces to reach our final conclusion of getting Iraq out of Kuwait," he said.

Baker calls for delay on arms accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Wednesday called for a delay in negotiating a landmark weapons reduction treaty, saying Soviet credibility was at issue in the wake of recent Kremlin turns "down a path of non-benefit."

In testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Baker lashed the Soviet leadership for expanding the authority of the army and the KGB secret police and for harsh ways it was dealing with rebellion in the Baltics.

"Perestroika cannot succeed at gunpoint," Baker declared. Baker, in the past, has tried to insulate U.S.-Soviet negotiations to cut nuclear and conventional forces from frictions on other fronts. But he told the committee that he had recommended to President Bush the delay submitting to the Senate for ratification a treaty signed by 22 nations last November to make the most cautious steps in non-nuclear weapons in history.

Baker questioned the Soviets' interpretation of the Conventional

Forces in Europe accord, particularly their effort to exclude three infantry divisions from Russian provisions by reclassifying them as shore defense units.

Naval forces are not subject to restrictions in the pact, signed by the 16-North Atlantic Treaty Organization and six Warsaw Pact nations, and applying across the vast expanse of Europe — from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union.

The Bush administration also has questioned an understated size of the Soviet forces now in Europe and the shifting of thousands of tanks east of the Ural Mountains before cuts are to take effect.

The treaty would require far deeper reductions in Soviet weapons than in U.S. arsenals. According to some estimates, the Soviets would have to destroy at least 17,000 of their 72,000 ground weapons and aircraft. Also, the treaty would compel Gorbachev to carry out his promise to withdraw Soviet troops from East Germany and Poland.

Baker said the questions raised by

said. President Bush said a day earlier that he was "skeptical" the war could be won solely through the bombing campaign, but he declined to say a full-scale ground offensive would be required.

Some legislators, concerned about the prospect of large American casualties against a dug-in Iraqi ground force, have called on Bush to rely on the air war for several more months.

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., new chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said Wednesday, "I don't think it has gone on long enough to convince anyone it is time to commence the ground phase."

At a bill-signing ceremony, Bush gave an upbeat assessment of the allied coalition's progress in the three-week effort to compel Iraq to

the United States, its allies and even Warsaw Pact members go "to the heart of feasibility and trust."

As a result, Baker said he had recommended that the treaty not be submitted for ratification. It was not clear whether that would imperil the treaty timetable. Key provisions of the 1979 SALT II strategic arms treaty, for example, have been observed by both sides even though President Jimmy Carter withdrew it from the Senate in 1985 in response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. It has never been resubmitted.

Baker told the House committee that the recent disagreements have slowed work on another treaty, meanwhile, to reduce long-range U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missile arsenals.

The program instituted nearly six years ago by Mikhail S. Gorbachev to move from communism to political and economic freedom has made "an apparent turn" back in the direction of a centralized economy, Baker said.

withdraw from Kuwait. "Things are going darned well over there," the president said. "I feel very confident that this matter is going to resolve itself and it's not going to take that long and it is going to be total and complete."

The president's audience was composed of lawmakers and several disabled veterans, on hand to see Bush sign a measure to compensate veterans suffering from certain diseases suspected to have been caused by exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange in Vietnam.

His comment came as Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell prepared to leave Thursday night for a visit to the gulf to assess the readiness of U.S. forces for assaulting the entrenched Iraqi army.

They are to return late Sunday and brief Bush early next week.

Baker used the occasion of an appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to stress that the costs of the war against Saddam Hussein's forces will mount.

"The task is formidable," he said, "and no one should underestimate Saddam's military capabilities."

Baker said the United States was trying to wage "a just war in a just way... trying to minimize damage to

civilians and to religious and cultural sites. He repeated a warning to Saddam that any use of chemical or biological weapons "will have the most severe consequences."

He did not say what actions the United States might take in such circumstances. They could be both political and military," Baker said, hinting that Bush might then try to remove Saddam from power.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said that any use of chemical weapons would leave Americans "so enraged, it will be akin to the feeling of the country after Pearl Harbor" was attacked by the Japanese, drawing the United States into World War II.

Solarz also asked about the allied offer of a cease fire if Iraq commits to pull its forces out of Kuwait, and whether that might leave Saddam in a strong position with extensive stockpiles of chemical weapons hidden away in bunkers.

"We would not have an interest in seeing that happen," Baker responded. The secretary also looked ahead to the postwar Middle East, calling for peace not only the wounds of gulf states but also "the rest of the region which needs it so badly."

That includes the resumption of a search for reconciliation between Israeli and Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip. Baker said, "In the aftermath of this war... there may be opportunities for peace, if the parties are willing," he said.

In line with widespread congressional thinking, Baker also called for an end to the "destructive pattern of military competition and proliferation in this region... and to reduce arms flows into an area that is already overmilitarized."

Answering concerns about the willingness of allies to share the costs of the war, Baker said that more than \$50 billion has been pledged to date.

FAA examines controlling ground crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of three recent runway crashes, the Federal Aviation Administration is mounting a program to improve methods for airports and air traffic controllers to control air-traffic on the ground, according to U.S. aviation sources.

The sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said the Federal Aviation Administration is ready to spend \$50 million or more on the project which will include improving signs, markings and lights at airports and installing new radars and other collision-prevention equipment in aircraft cockpits and control towers.

The FAA is reading \$30 million for demonstration projects at airports in Boston, Denver, Pittsburgh and Seattle. It has set aside another \$20 million to standardize signs and lights that guide aircraft taxiing on runways before takeoffs and after landings, the sources said.

Crashes in Atlanta in January 1990, in Detroit last December, and in Los Angeles last Friday, underscored that priority in the Los Angeles crash, 30 people were killed, when an FAA controller allowed two aircraft, one landing and one taking off, on the same runway.

James B. Busby, the FAA's administrator, said in an interview with The New York Times said "There will be elements that will change right away," but other elements of the program will take time.

Bushes to visit Maine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and his wife Barbara will spend the President's Day holiday weekend of Feb. 15-18 at their oceanfront home in Kennebunkport, Maine, the White House said Wednesday.

White House aides had indicated earlier that Bush would not go to this Walker's Point home this month because of the war in the Persian Gulf. But spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the progress of the war "has proceeded to the point where the feels that he can go there for the week."

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Opinion

Editorial

Overemphasis on sports does education no favor

It's a scene that didn't take place. "Mr. Chairman," said the man in the blue sweater, "I'm here because I am concerned about that English teacher's decision to leave Moby Dick off the sophomore reading list this year."

An angry rumble of agreement rose from the audience, and many furrowed brows nodded. A gray-haired woman in a flowered dress rose and pointed her finger at the School Board members.

"This book is mighty important to my Andy's intellectual development," she said. "That teacher of yours doesn't know his damn business!"

I think PE classes need seating space for 400 spectators. Hmmm.

In smaller communities, howls of fury invariably overwhelm school consolidation proposals that might improve curriculum offerings. Reasons are varied, but keeping the home team at home is always a big one.

In Boise this week, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, made an outrageous suggestion. To refocus students' energies on their studies, why not limit public school athletics to Fridays after school, weekends and school vacations?

"The idea makes sense. Put school work first and let sports take up the leftover time, not vice versa."

From the start, however, Noh's bill had all the prospects of a half-court jumper at the final buzzer. It met fierce resistance, including criticism from Bill Jones, the Twin Falls School District athletic director.

Jones complained that scheduling all the games would be impossible under Noh's plan. Maybe so, but isn't the number of games part of the issue?

The critics of Noh's bill did raise a valid concern about interfering with local school board prerogatives. Even ignoring that point, however, Noh's plainly sensible idea was doomed in advance to be an air ball.

For far too many citizens, school sports command much more attention and affection than education itself.

The events in Boise this week, and in Wendell last month, demonstrate that all-too-clearly.

"A short man with a crewcut raised his hand."

"And what about the Victorian poets?" he asked. The School Board chairman closed his eyes and rubbed his temples. Whatever happened, he wondered, to the days when people only complained about basketball coaches?

No, it hasn't happened—at least not recently. Instead, in Wendell last month, a group of parents complained about how the junior varsity basketball coach was running the team.

Think about this JV basketball. The American educational system is in semipermanent "crisis" (the Japanese and the Germans are eating our economic lunch, and the hottest item at the local school board meeting is JV basketball).

We're not going to try to figure out which side of last month's skirmish was right. And we don't mean to single out folks in Wendell for criticism. It just could have happened in any city in Idaho. For that matter, in any city in America.

But is this nation's educational priorities are haywire. In far too many public schools and colleges, the athletic wings the academic dog.

Look at the exploding number of interscholastic sporting events taking place in American high schools. Look at how those events affect educational priorities and educational spending.

In Twin Falls, gyms are booked solid six weeks in advance. School officials say they need a new one for physical education classes. But they apparently

think PE classes need seating space for 400 spectators. Hmmm.

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Middle Fork needs to be protected

The Middle Fork of the Salmon River and its major tributaries are outstanding Idaho resources deserving the highest level of water quality protection.

Gary Richardson
Reader comment

for central Idaho's economy. In communities dependent on the Middle Fork, the recreational economy has been growing steadily and has already overtaken mining in importance.

Industry officials are wrong in alleging that Outstanding Resource Water designation would halt resource development. What better place than central Idaho, with some of the purest water on earth, to confirm their assurances that current mining, grazing and logging methods do not endanger other resources?

stream along a bank of the Middle Fork at dusk. The rigors of a 900-mile journey home were betrayed by bloated flesh and lethargy.

Resting, its ragged body drifted slowly back downstream. Then righting its huge bulk, it returned its slow, persistent course against the current, snuffing out ancestral waters.

Where the Middle Fork joins the Main Salmon, there is a white-lined boundary in the currents before the waters mix: the crystal clear, emerald waters of the Middle Fork on one side; the turbid, milky waters of the Main on the other.

There is no better illustration of water purity, the outstanding resource of this state. Resources, if cherished and protected, return replenished, forever.

The Thunder Mountain operation at the head of Marble and Monumental creeks shows that gold can be mined without harming Middle Fork drainages, if done carefully. ORW status would ensure that any new mines or other activities in the drainage are held to a strict, no-degradation standard.

Saving the salmon, whose native stocks depend on pristine Middle Fork tributaries, could re-open salmon fishing in Idaho after nearly 20 years. From Idaho to the Pacific, thousands of people lost their livelihoods as salmon runs declined. Sport and commercial fisheries will revive if this trend is reversed.

Two years ago, in talks with conservationists, sportsmen and the tribes, industry representatives agreed to a legal process for naming ORWs. They cannot now, in good faith, oppose the most logical nomination in Idaho.

Development on a Middle Fork tributary would have to be managed so as not to measurably lower water quality, or be prohibited. Regulation of activity in the Middle Fork watershed will protect important salmon habitat and a growing recreational economy.

Many more guides than miners make their living in Middle Fork country. Central Idaho mining employs 750, according to Idaho Mining Association officials. Most of those jobs are outside the Middle Fork drainage; there are no active large mines in the drainage.

Some hard decisions must be made if we are not to lose a resource literally and figuratively from the heart of Idaho. Outstanding Resource Water designation of Middle Fork streams is an opportunity to protect a national treasure and make central Idaho a national showcase of mining, grazing and logging the right way.

Middle Fork tributaries support critical spawning and rearing areas for wild Idaho salmon, key to survival of a species threatened with extinction. These magnificent fish, returning here to spawn and die, are awe-inspiring.

A couple of Septembers back, I approached the dark bulk of one of the last salmon of the season slowly working up

Some 13,000 people, each spending about a week on the river, take only 100,000 fish. There are only 100,000 fish, and \$10 million.

Historically, mining is a flash in the pan

Gary Richardson is a board member of the Idaho Conservation League, which petitioned for outstanding resource waterway designation of the Middle Fork and its key tributaries.

The Times-News

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

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

Write to us

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

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5338.

Letter

Dump left from early mine

In the 1930s in the Beaver Dam area, which is about 20 miles southeast of Oakley, an outcropping of shale was located. It was developed by the Worthingtons. A tunnel was driven for several hundred feet where they found a low grade of coal. This coal was shipped to Mackay and Albion and furnished the Albion State Normal School to heat the buildings for two years. Soon after, they closed this mine down because it contained so much moisture and ash. It was left in a high in gas content. All that is left now is the old dump.

At about the same time, two men, Edward

Barrett from Albion and the late James Mabey (father of Dan Mabey), located a claim on Squaw Creek, about a mile from where this creek enters Trapper Creek. This was the best prospect found.

They delivered coal to Oakley and to other towns. Their mine was cribbed-in by large cedar posts and was safe to work in. After the death of Mr. Mabey, it was closed down. Someone needed wood and all the cribbing was taken, leaving the remains in place.

All one can see now is the large depression in the side of the hill.

Also about this time, the Boron Brothers located a claim on Trapper Creek. They

drove a tunnel 400 or 500 feet and then quit for lack of funds. Later, someone started a fire in this claim. It burned for three or four years before it finally burned out. All the cedars on the hillside shed their needles because of the heat.

In 1913, a suit was sent to Oakley from the Geological Survey dealing with the coal and lignite deposits of Cassia County. It reported that there were 150 miles of lignite fields in the county and classified them as very dirty, impure and with a high percentage of water and earthy matter.

MRS. DON KIRKMAN
Twin Falls

Letters

Fly flag to support troops

The Bible says, "For everything there is a season and a time for every matter under heaven... a time to keep silence and a time to speak; a time for war and a time for peace." The time has now come for prayer, support and unity.

As a combat veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, I strongly urge the citizens of the Magic Valley to unite in support of the troops in the Persian Gulf and pray that the conflict will quickly succeed, with minimal casualties.

I would like to suggest that one of the best ways to show that supporters for all Magic Valley citizens to display or fly the U.S. flag at full staff from their homes, offices, schools and public buildings for the duration of Operation Desert Storm.

It is important that I did not fight for freedom, a substance because I don't know what that means, but I did fight for the symbol of our country—the flag—something I could feel, see and touch.

It is also time to support the family members of those who serve in this crisis. The American Legion will continue to help strengthen its nationwide Family Support Network. Military families who need help may call toll free, 1-800-786-0901. Help is as near as their telephone. I know it works because I have helped many families in the Magic Valley. Help is also available from the Air Force Emergency Relief Fund regardless of service and the Family Support Services stands ready to help.

ROLAND L. GARDNER
Vice Commander, Area B
Department of Idaho
American Legion
Twin Falls

Bush wants world government

It wasn't that long ago when the president I voted for repeated the words, "I, George Herbert Walker Bush, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Why then is Mr. Bush subverting the Constitution to promote his "New World Order"? Sure Saddam deserves to be bombed into oblivion where he belongs, but it is not the responsibility of the United States to be his executioner. The same United Nations that has been the guise for Mr. Bush's bloodletting has turned a blind eye and deaf ear to unspeakable human atrocities in other Arab nations. The United Nations has been so infatuated with attacking Israel, the only island of true democracy in the Middle East, that it has lost sight of countless other tragedies. Yes, the United Nations has succeeded in straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel in the Middle East. Why then does Mr. Bush clearly and repeatedly state that the primary objective of the gulf war is to put teeth in U.N. resolutions?

In other words, Bush is trying to make the United Nations a powerful world government.

Richard Neustadt, author of "Presidential Power," is widely respected for his model of modern political leadership in the United States. He points out that any president is bound to have increased support at home when foreign hostilities or emergencies occur. This tendency to "rally 'round the flag'" has been adeptly used by George Bush. Woodrow Wilson only dreamed of the power Mr. Bush is now wielding.

What needs to be pointed out to the American people is following Neustadt's model and overwhelmingly supporting the

war, is that Mr. Bush's elite group wanted a war as early as Aug. 2, 1990 (when Iraq invaded Kuwait). There is mounting evidence to suggest that the Bush administration fooled Saddam into thinking the United States wouldn't respond to an invasion. He fell into Bush's geopolitical trap like a dumb animal.

There has been an elite group on many fronts that has existed for hundreds, even thousands, of years whose primary goal has been to create a world government. This group has tried to convince mankind that world government is necessary for world peace—actually leading to world dictatorship.

Americans need to become aware of the real face of Mr. Bush's vision for New World Order and act accordingly.

DAVID B. VREBLAND
Gooding

View on freedom altered

Over the past month or so, my views concerning patriotism and freedom have been altered considerably. Don't get me wrong, I never looked down on such matters as these but lately, I realized just what our forefathers were put through to bring us the freedoms we now enjoy.

The pre-game flag ceremony that I have grown up with used to seem somewhat monotonous and impersonal. However, lately I have been greatly moved when I see the flag at center court as our national anthem is played. As I stand with my hand over my heart, my immediate thoughts are forgotten and I ponder the more important matters that are occurring halfway around the globe.

Perhaps this war was necessary and perhaps it was not; but hopefully, we will all be

able to support our troops and faithfully support our troops and leaders.

ROBERT GIBSON
Hansen

Owner wants duck back

On Sunday, Jan. 27, someone removed the ugliest duck in the world from my front yard.

You couldn't take all of him. You had to break him off at the base leaving his feet, so I know he didn't walk away, and the sign he was carrying with 3793 N. 2600 E. written on it was too heavy for him to fly.

The fact that you had to get at least 15 feet off the road and disturb the bark in the flower bed shows what kind of person you really are. Hope you are proud of yourself.

Why not bring it back. Just leave it by the base. It can be repaired. That is, if you can read.

BEVERLY GALLATIN
Twin Falls

Don't forget country's problems

This is an open letter to President George Bush and Sen. George Mitchell.

I have just finished watching your State of the Union address and the Democratic response to the same. It was very heartening to hear you mention democracy, freedom and our troops in the Persian Gulf. Now let's get to the point of this letter—the state of the union.

Have you completely forgotten the war on drugs? Or how about all the savings and loan corporations going broke because of mismanagement, leaving the taxpayers to hold the "bathtub" bags? Or the Graham-Rudman Act? Or the plight of the veterans in the V.A. hospitals? Your self-serving

rhetoric makes a mockery of our democratic society.

President Bush, why don't you just come right out and say that you, as a country, are in a mess. We have a recession going on, and we are all going to have to work to pull-out of it, this is clear. I'll be the first to agree that this world cannot set aside Saddam Hussein and what he is doing, but remember that this country is affected by it, as well as many other problems. You have a tough job ahead of you. I'll give you the correct answer, don't think we are stupid. Address reality here at home, too.

Sen. Mitchell, you too praised our troops and the fact that we must support them; both in the gulf and when they return. Just how do you propose to do that? Do you and your disingenuous colleagues know something the rest of us don't? Let me guess, next year you will vote yourself another raise and cut out any veterans' compensation.

You stated that "we all must do more with less." Just what the hell does that mean to you? Ask any low or middle income person and they will give you the correct answer, because we have been doing it for years.

President Bush and Sen. Mitchell, give us a break and stop telling us what we must do. Many of us know what we have to do, and the rest are just too lazy to vote. It might be well to keep in mind that you work for us.

Support our troops and bring them home soon, but do not forget the drug and child abuse, the violence and pornography, AIDS and the aged and veterans, crime and the lack of ethics in our government. These should have been addressed more. The "state of the union" is a mess, but I'm proud to be a citizen of this country.

RAYMOND MILLER
DeLo

Briefly

Amtrak won't drop Boise service yet

BOISE — Amtrak has announced suspension of its Jan. 24 decision to drop service to Boise effective April 7, drawing praise from Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and members of Idaho's congressional delegation. Instead, Amtrak officials in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday that the railroad would study several alternatives to maintain passenger service to Idaho's capital city.

A final decision could come within a month, and Kempthorne said Amtrak officials told him they were optimistic the rail passenger service would remain in Boise permanently.

Attorneys look at expanding college

IDAHO FALLS — Two Idaho Falls attorneys will lead the campaign to expand Eastern Idaho Technical College into a two-year community college.

Tim Hopkins and Reed Moss on Wednesday were named co-chairmen of the College of Eastern Idaho Committee. They replace Mayor Tom Campbell, who named the group last year.

Campbell stepped down, saying it would be better for someone other than an elected official to campaign for a community college district in Bonneville County.

Fuel tax revenue allotments may change

BOISE — Legislators from some rural areas want to change the way portions of the state fuel tax revenue are split up.

Two proposals approved Wednesday for printing and introduction by the House Transportation and Defense Committee would shift highway funds from urban areas to sparsely populated counties. The changes would involve \$36.5 million a year in local highway funding.

Under legislation sponsored by Rep. Jim Stoltzoff, D-Sandpoint, Ada County, the state's largest, would lose \$321.182 per year. Fifteen other counties would lose funding, but 27 would receive more and Oneida County's share would remain the same.

Idaho lawmakers want silver raised

WASHINGTON — With the silver market mired near a 16-year low, Idaho's Democratic congressmen have joined with their western lawmakers to ask the Defense Department to change its apparent policy of considering the stocks of the precious metal excess.

In a letter sent Wednesday to Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, Congressmen Larry LaRocco and Richard Stallings along with House Speaker Tom Foley and six other House members called for a stockpile goal to be set for silver.

"With the exception of \$200,000 in rubies and sapphires, silver is the only one of 62 strategic and critical materials without a goal level," they wrote. "In effect, the Defense Department considers the entire silver stockpile excess to U.S. national defense requirements."

Senators, officials to discuss base future

WASHINGTON — Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig planned to meet Thursday afternoon with two high-ranking Air Force officials to discuss the future of Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Besides the base's mission, the Idaho Republicans said they would talk to Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. John M. Loh and Air Force Deputy Assistant Secretary Gary West about the proposed expansion of the adjacent southwestern Idaho training area and the status of the "backscatter" over-the-horizon radar site on the base.

Bill calls for optional plate renewal

BOISE — Rep. John Gannon, D-Boise, says Idaho motorists face big increases in the cost of operating their motor vehicles.

He convinced the House Transportation and Defense Committee on Wednesday to introduce his legislation delaying next year's mandatory reissue of vehicle license plates. His bill makes it optional whether a motorist buys new license plates or keeps the old ones.

License plate replacement will be an inconvenience for many, costing \$7.5 million to \$10 million and result in up to 2 million plates being discarded in already-burdened landfills.

Compiled from wire reports.

Republicans reject minimum wage bill

BOISE — Republicans on the House State Affairs Committee have rejected an effort to remove the credit provision for tips or gratuities, from the Idaho minimum wage law.



Restaurant owners objected during a two-hour hearing Wednesday that the change would drive costs up, require elimination of jobs and would force some operations out of business.

All 14 Republicans on the committee voted against the bill; all seven Democrats supported it.

After years of argument, the Legislature last year boosted the state minimum wage for the first time since 1977, from \$2.30 per hour to \$3.85, a figure that climbs to \$4.25 per hour on April 1, the same as the federal minimum wage.

In industries where employees receive tips, employers can calculate those tips as meeting up to 25 percent of the minimum wage.

The federal law allows a 40 percent tip credit and it becomes 50 percent April 1.

Sponsors Gino White of Pinehurst and Janet Jenkins of Coeur d'Alene said some restaurants are using the provision to pay their employees less than the minimum wage. And Rep. John Alexander, D-Pocatello, said he was informed by an Aberdeen restaurant worker, who makes less than \$5 a week in tips,

that the employer was paying only the minimum required after deduction for a tip credit.

But restaurant operators said few pay at a minimum level, that market conditions dictate wages.

Jim Dodson, general manager of the Red Lion Riverview in Boise, said employees need restaurant workers in the Boise area.

"If they are not treated fairly in Aberdeen, tell them to come to Boise and we will hire them. We have a desperate need for employees in the Boise area," he said.

Dodson said tipped employees at the two Boise Red Lions average \$18,500 per year.

"It is important to understand that not every restaurant in the state of Idaho is in the city of Boise," said Sen. Mary Lloyd, D-Pocatello, herself a restaurant operator.

Witnesses testified that tipped food servers in some Boise restaurants make up to \$100 per night in tips, but Lloyd said that isn't true everywhere.

"I don't think the state of Idaho needs the tip credit," she said. "My employees work very hard for the tips they earn. I would not want to live on the minimum wage."

Rep. Ruby Stone, R-Boise, said several restaurants in the Boise area advised her they would have to close if the tip credit provision were removed.

Jenkins said two-thirds of the workers in the food industry are women, so low wage scales discriminate against them.

White claimed one northern Idaho restaurant worker was "blacklisted" after she testified for his minimum wage bill last year.

But Dave Hand, lobbyist for the industry, said he's never heard of restaurants trying to blacklist anyone.

To claim that restaurants "grossly misuse" the tip credit allowance to pay less than minimum wage, Hand said, "Our research does not indicate that."

Legislature tries again to fix 1990 sales tax law

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature has decided to try to clear up a law it enacted a year ago that has proven unworkable.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday voted to introduce the 1991 version of last year's House Bill 889, which called for purchases, which are exempt from the state's 5 percent sales tax and which from the seller to the buyer, the burden of proving which purchases are exempt.

The bill requires purchasers to pay a \$20 fee and obtain a certificate that they are tax-exempt.

It must be displayed each time a tax-exempt purchase is made. Otherwise, retailers must collect the sales tax and if the buyer is to get a refund, he or she will have to apply for it.

Tax officials said Idaho would be the first state to try such a system, and it would take a year to get the players to organize it, handle the

permits and audit for compliance.

House Bill 889 was approved in the final days of last year's session, and was signed into law by Gov. Cecil Andrus. But sponsors acknowledged it had flaws.

The new law was to go into effect Jan. 1, but has not been enforced.

The new measure would go into effect next Jan. 1.

Officials said about 120,000 individuals and companies would be eligible for the tax-exemption permits, and about 80 percent are expected to apply.

The \$20 fee is expected to generate about \$1.7 million. Tax Commissioner Robert Fry said that is about what the new tax system will cost to organize and operate.

There were no votes in opposition as the measure was approved for introduction. Chairman Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said the bill will be sent to a subcommittee headed by Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise.

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The Directors, Officers and Staff of First Federal Savings Bank are proud to present this Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1990.

The year 1990 was a very successful year at First Federal. Our loan staff participated fully in the robust real estate market throughout Magic Valley by originating real estate loans totaling \$15,582,895, an increase of 60% from 1989 and the highest volume since 1978. In addition, consumer loan originations for 1990 totaled \$6,873,359, a 24% increase over 1989 and First Federal's highest consumer loan total ever. During 1990, 1,159 loans were made totaling \$22,458,054. The Board and staff is pleased that Magic Valley residents now look to First Federal for funds for automobile purchases and other needs as well as home loans. We will continue to encourage growth of solid loans to all qualified customers throughout the Magic Valley.

Deposits increased during the year to \$158,109,000. We are appreciative of the confidence the area's depositors have placed in First Federal, and our Board and staff recognize the responsibility of protecting those funds. Being a locally based financial institution, we at First Federal feel a compelling obligation and desire to support the credit needs of this area with the deposits of this area.

First Federal Savings Bank continues to be financially strong with an increase for the year in its net worth to \$10,451,080. This exceeds all three components of the more stringent capital requirements enacted by the federal regulators for the industry during the past year.

The coming year will mark First Federal's 75th year of continuously serving the Magic Valley. Chartered as The Twin Falls Building and Loan Association in 1916, the original purpose was strictly to pool funds of deposits to provide loans for homes. Today, First Federal continues with that philosophy, but has expanded its financial services to include checking accounts as well as CD's and passbooks, and loans for automobiles, home improvement and other needs, as well as home construction, purchase and refinances.

We welcome your comments and suggestions on how we can provide you, the people of Magic Valley, with the service you deserve.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

After the Annual Closing of Business December 31, 1990

ASSETS:		LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:	
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	54,475,000	Deposit Accounts	158,109,000
Mortgage-Related Securities	52,874,000	Advances from	
All Other Loans	10,511,000	Federal Home Loan Bank	29,000,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	38,000	Other Borrowed Money	15,676,000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,262,000	Loans In Process	1,106,000
Investments and Securities	78,021,000	Other Liabilities	1,060,000
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	4,216,000	Undivided Profits	10,451,000
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	4,146,000		
Total Assets	\$206,593,000	Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$206,593,000

New leader chosen

BOISE (AP) — Ada County Democrats have elected attorney Grant Burgoyne as their new chairman, and he predicts the party will continue to make gains in Idaho's most populous county.

Burgoyne, 37, succeeds Ed Ward, who resigned last month. Burgoyne, the only candidate for the job, was elected by the group's Central Committee.

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'Grand experiment' will draw down Snake River reservoirs

PORTLAND (AP) — Salmon negotiators have tentatively agreed to conduct a "grand experiment" this year to draw down reservoirs on the lower Snake River temporarily below the level where hydroelectric plants and navigation locks can be operated.

The drawdown test, which would be done this spring, is aimed at resolving whether it is practical to lower the reservoirs down every spring to create a stronger current through the bodies of water and bring salmon smolt to the ocean faster.

The experiment is a part of a tentative agreement approved Tuesday by most of the 30-member Salmon Summit to help dwindling wild salmon stocks this year.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., organized the summit as a way to avoid the approval to the Northwest economy that would be brought on by endangered species protection for salmon.

But even if the fish are proposed

for protection under the Endangered Species Act in June, the Salmon Summit plan could become the recovery plan under the law.

In addition to the test, the agreement will include commitments to send as much as 900,000 acre-feet of stored water in Idaho down the Snake River during the two-month migration of juvenile salmon, roughly between April 15 and June 15.

Most of the new water would come from drawing down Dworshak Reservoir, near Orofino and Brownlee Reservoir in Hells Canyon. As much as 90,000 acre-feet could be available from Cascade Reservoir and eastern Idaho irrigators have offered to lease up to 100,000 acre-feet.

Gov. Cecil Andrus suggested the drawdown idea at the summit's recent meeting in Boise. Literally millions of young salmon become lost

in the huge reservoirs and never pass through the dams to the sea.

The summit had been scheduled to end Tuesday whether it reached an agreement on salmon restoration or not. But, as is often the case in such negotiations, several key players made major concessions at the last minute. Mediators have scheduled another meeting March 4, at which they hope a comprehensive agreement will be ratified.

The key concession was to conduct the drawdown experiment, with some recognition from Northwest utilities and others that some form of reservoir releases below current operating guidelines must be a part of any long-term salmon fix.

"We just can't find enough water," said Al Wright, Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee executive director. "So let's look at reservoir manipulation."

Former 'hippie' will be 1st Idaho graduate to blast off

NAMPA (AP) — Richard Hieb, remembered by instructors as a hippie during his college days in Nampa, is expected to become the first Idaho college graduate in space.

Hieb is scheduled to blast off March 6 from Cape Canaveral. His NASA space shuttle is scheduled for eight days of flight with a crew of seven.

Data collected from the U.S. Department of Defense program will help determine the feasibility of satellite missile detection.

When Hieb first came to college from the Baker Institute, he wore bib overalls. Darrell Marks, a physics and engineering professor at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, recalled Tuesday.

"We took 30 physics majors to Washington state, and a guy with hair down to the middle of his back, was hitch-hiking," Marks said.

"Should we pick him up?" I asked. "No, he's a hippie," Rich said. He looked the same as Rich.

The tall, long-haired student in bib overalls was good in class, Marks said, graduating from Northwest Nazarene in 1977 and acquiring an aerospace engineering master's degree from the University of Colorado in 1979.

From there, Hieb went directly to work for NASA, and subsequently to assignments at mission control.

His ground crew experience

during rendezvous phases on numerous flights was a reason he was picked for the upcoming STS-39 mission, NASA's James Hartsfield said Tuesday.

"This will be our most complicated shuttle yet," Hartsfield said in a telephone interview from Houston during a Northwest Nazarene news conference.

Hieb's job is to use a manipulator arm to deploy a satellite that will look at targets of interest. A large infrared telescope also will record "signatures" of the earth.

Because he was training in a writers' environment, Hieb's simulators, space suits, mock space shuttle arms and other equipment, Hieb was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Prayer suit filed against Grangeville

BOISE (AP) — A lawsuit has been filed in 4th District Court in Boise against Grangeville School District for allowing prayer at graduations and other school events.

The suit was filed Monday by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Phyllis Wright Harris of Grangeville and her three children.

"The law is clear that public schools may not sponsor or promote prayer at school events," the lawsuit asserts.

The suit contends the district allow prayer at high school graduation ceremony and at the school's sports banquets in violation of the state and United States constitutions.

Two of Wright Harris' children attend Grangeville High School. The third attends Grangeville Junior High School.

The suit alleges that the school district's actions promote religion and cause "suffering" and "irreparable harm" to the Wright Harris and asks that prayer, at graduation and other school functions be banned.

School Board chairman Trent Woods of Elk City and Superintendent Al Arzen of Grangeville, both named as defendants in the suit, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

School Board vice chairman James Babb declined comment.

ACLU attorneys in the case are Stephen Pevar of Denver and Alan Kolob of Boise.

Pevar said the law "is pretty clear that it's impossible to have prayer at school graduations until the United States Supreme Court decides differently, there's not much to argue about."

Kolob said the ACLU hoped for a decision by graduation in May.

In December, the board based down on distributing Gideon Bibles in the schools.

But it held fast to its position on school prayer, saying it wanted to wait for the outcome of a similar case being decided in Madison County at Reburse.

White supremacist complaint dismissed

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A judge in Coeur d'Alene has dismissed a lawsuit filed more than three years ago against former Kootenai County sheriff Merf Stalder by white-supremacist leader Richard Butler.

In the complaint, Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, accused Stalder, former Kootenai County undersheriff Larry Broadbent and a number of other deputies of harassment during a 1987 summer gathering at the group's compound near Hayden Lake.

Besides Stalder and his deputies, the suit named the county as a defendant.

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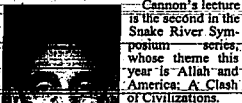
HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY 9:30 - 6:00 FRIDAY 9:30 - 7:00 SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Professor to talk about Middle East tonight

TWIN FALLS — Byron Cannon, a University of Utah professor of Middle East history, will talk about Middle East nationalisms tonight at the College of Southern Idaho.



Cannon's lecture is the second in the Snake River Symposium series, whose theme this year is Allah and America: A Clash of Civilizations. Cannon, who holds a doctorate from Columbia University and has lived in Egypt and Tunisia, will talk about the legacy of 500 years of Turkish rule in the Middle East as well as the rise of Arab nationalism, Zionism and the failure of secularism in the region. The session is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building. There is a \$3 admission charge, and additional space will be made available if the lecture hall is sold out, organizers say.

Craig to sponsor 2 meetings this weekend at CSI, Jerome

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Larry Craig will hold two meetings in the Magic Valley this weekend.

Craig has scheduled a town meeting Friday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Anyone who has questions about federal services or comments about issues affecting the federal government is welcome at the two-hour session, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. Craig will also meet with Magic Valley dairymen Saturday at 7:15 p.m. at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Bill to regulate solicitation being considered by senators

BOISE — A bill to regulate commercial telephone solicitation was introduced Wednesday into the Senate State Affairs Committee. Written by the Idaho attorney general's consumer protection unit and sponsored by Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, the legislation is aimed at curbing unscrupulous telemarketing practices and protecting legitimate business activities.

Among other things, the bill would require telemarketers to register with the state, fully disclose terms of sales to consumers and provide a means of avenue to buyers. Idaho is the only Western state with no laws on commercial telephone solicitation, said Brett DeLange, chief of the attorney general's consumer protection unit.

Senate passes bill to extend protected status of river

BOISE — The Idaho Senate on Wednesday passed a bill to extend interim protected status of the Middle Snake River for two years. The vote was 30-4 in favor of continuing to protect the river from hydro development while the Idaho Water Resources Board studies pollution of the water. The Middle Snake River, from north of Murtaugh to King Hill, was granted protected status in 1988 as part of the Comprehensive Rivers Planning Protection Act. Protected status expired in July, but the Water Resources Board has not yet reported to the Legislature. The bill must still be approved in the House.

Senate approves a minimum stream flow for Circle Creek

BOISE — Despite the fact that Circle Creek is dry for many months of the year, the Idaho Senate has approved a minimum stream flow for the waterway in the City of Rocks National Preserve. The minimum stream flow of 1.5 cubic feet per second for the creek and .5 cfs for the tributaries was required by the U.S. Forest Service through the Idaho Department of Water Resources to protect habitat, Sen. Lynn Darrington, R-Idaho, told the Senate. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, however, questioned how a minimum stream flow could be established when in most years, the stream only flows in the spring.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Farmers group is giving money away

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-two thousand Northwest farmers will get a paycheck totaling \$36 million this year from Farm Credit Services, their share of the \$88 million the embattled agricultural lender received in a taxpayer-backed bailout last June.

Jay Penick, president of the Interstate Federal Land Bank, discussed the paycheck in his address Wednesday to about 180 farmers at the institution's Twin Falls Branch luncheon meeting. The Twin Falls luncheon was one of 44 meetings that FCS is conducting this month with stockholders in five states.

The payment to FCS's farmer-stockholders results from a change in stock-ownership requirements at the farmer-owned institution. Borrowers were formerly required to purchase FCS stock equating 5 percent of their loan's value. Now they can own just 4 percent of their loans' value in stock.

Penick said \$30 million of the \$88 million financial assistance package were used to buy back \$1.5 billion in high-cost bonds — some of which the institution was paying 16 percent interest on — resulting from financial troubles encountered during the 1980s. The \$88 million is actually a loan, raised by the sale of preferred stock to the Farm Credit Services Financial Assistance Corp., which was formed in 1987 by Congress to assist the ailing FCS. The assistance corporation in turn sold bonds to fund the stock purchase. The loan and its interest comes due in 2005. FCS is already planning repayment by building up its reserves, a process that "will weigh down the system," Penick said. The meeting was generally upbeat, however, as Penick reported that the institution's financial recovery plan is working. "We will be publishing in the next 30 days reports that show significant profits," Penick said. The institution has been plagued with financial losses since the mid-1980s. The Interstate Federal Land Bank Assn. Please see FARMERS/B2

CSI students show they care about soldiers

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho nursing student Jen Peterson worries about being torn from her family and leaving her husband to raise three children by himself.

The Persian Gulf war has made that scenario a very real possibility for Peterson, a member of the Army National Guard.

Helping student-soldiers cope with the emotional and financial worries of wartime was the focus of a "U.S. Awareness Day" at CSI Wednesday.

"You never think when you sign all those papers that you will someday have to fight for it," an emotional Peterson told dozens of students in the Eagle's Nest, the college's community gathering spot. "But I feel very strongly about what we're doing over there, and if I'm called, I will go and serve proudly," said Peterson, who spent a year of active service with the Navy, two years in the Naval Reserve and is now in her third year in the National Guard.

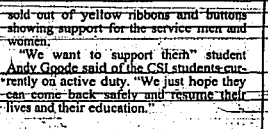
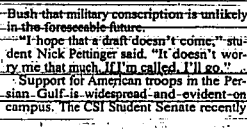
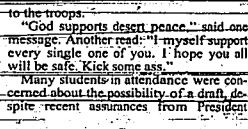
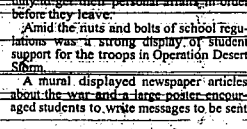
A handful of guardsmen and reservists attending CSI have already been called to active duty as a result of the Gulf War, said Ned Vaughn, who heads the college's counseling center. A few students have come to the counseling center in recent weeks to vent their feelings about the conflict, Vaughn said. Another job he has assumed is that of helping men and women called to active duty to settle personal affairs in order to before they leave. "Amid the nuts and bolts of school regulations was a strong display of student support for the troops in Operation Desert Storm."

A mural displayed newspaper articles about the war and a large poster encouraged students to write messages to be sent to the troops. "God supports desert peace," said one message. Another read: "I myself support every single one of you. I hope you all will be safe. Kick some ass."

Many students in attendance were concerned about the possibility of a draft, despite assurances from President Bush that military conscription is unlikely in the foreseeable future. "I hope that a draft doesn't come," worried Nick Peninger said. "It doesn't worry me that much. If I'm called, I'll go."

Support for American troops in the Persian Gulf is widespread and evident on campus. The CSI Student Senate recently sold out of yellow ribbons and buttons showing support for the service men and women. "We want to support them," student Andy Gopke said of the CSI students currently on active duty. "We just hope they can come back safely and resume their lives and their education."

CSI student and Army National Guard member shed a tear during U.S. Awareness Day at the college Wednesday. At left, is fellow student Dennis McLaughlin.



Idea on moving Friedman Airport is grounded

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Friedman Memorial Airport will remain where it is — at least for the time being.

That was the consensus of the Blaine County Airport Commission members as they faced a deadline on deciding whether to relocate the airport to a site near the border between Blaine and Camas counties.

For the foreseeable future, we intend to stay at Friedman," said Airport Commissioner John Carson. Carson recommended the commission defer a final decision on relocation until answers to a host of questions about the airport's best location can be gathered.

Because there is not enough information to make a full decision about relocation, Carson said a public hearing — that was scheduled for Feb. 20 — will be postponed. The hearing may not be rescheduled until more than a year from now, after a master plan update is underway and a noise-monitoring program has been conducted. Testimony at a public hearing at this time would only reflect emotions and such a hearing "would be more divisive" and "bring judgement" in the process rather than productive, he said. Please see AIRPORT/B2

Daffy about daffodils



O'Leary Junior High School ninth graders Jim Dodds, Day and Scott Rancher prepare potted daffodils for sale for Valentine's Day. Under the name "Winter Flower Company" 20 students in Richard Warrkin's technology education class are using the daffodil project to learn about business and marketing. Some 100 plants are available through the school for \$6 each. For information, call 733-2155.

UP, shippers argue need for local freight agents

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rail shippers argued Wednesday night for keeping Union Pacific Railroad's freight agents in the Magic Valley, while the railroad made its case for handling Idaho customer orders and complaints through its computerized service center in St. Louis.

UP attorneys and representatives argued that the company could serve Idaho shippers more efficiently and cheaply through one central service location than by keeping freight agents in many towns. The railroad contends that with or without resident agents, many Magic Valley farms, brokers and businesses can ship more cheaply by rail than by truck. Much of Wednesday's discussion centered on a shipper's surcharge for use of resident agents that the railroad has assessed in some states. "The purpose of the fee, UP says, is to pay two people — its resident agent and a service representative in St. Louis — to do the same job. That argument didn't convince PUC Commissioner Dean J. Miller of Caldwell. "It's been my experience that when a company imposes a surcharge, it's usually to cover an additional cost," he said. "I don't see an additional cost here."

State official wants some protection for park wildlife

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Waterfowl and raptor nesting in the Snake River Canyon would be better off water-skiing and jet-skiing through the school for \$6 each. For information, call 733-2155.

front Park, an Idaho Fish and Game worker said Wednesday. Stu Murrell, Fish and Game conservation educator, said the department at least wants wake controls or speed limits placed on watercraft in the park on the Snake River. A speed limit of 10 mph would be as high as Murrell would like to see.

"Our preference would be that it (water-skiing) not be allowed," he said. But the \$15,000 grant that Fish and Game promised to help build a road to the park will be available as long as some motorboating is allowed and the park im-

proves hunting and fishing access to the river, he said. Fish and Game and other state and federal workers met Tuesday morning with members of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation and Waterways commission. Please see PARK/B2

Obituaries	B2
Comics	B4
Movies	B5

INEL may get spent nuclear fuel from Colorado

By N.S. Nokkveat
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal Energy Department plans to ship about 5,000 cubic feet of spent fuel from a Colorado reactor for storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Fort St. Vrain high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor in Platteville, Colo., was built as part of the Atomic Energy Commission's "Power Demonstration Program" to promote civilian applications of nuclear power during the 1950s and 1960s.

The 330-megawatt reactor was operated by Public Service of Colorado from January 1974 through the end of 1985, producing more than 3.9 billion kilowatt hours of electricity.

In a 1965 contract, the Energy Department agreed to accept eight spent fuel segments, each consisting of 240 fuel blocks.

Between 1980 and 1987, three segments — about 2,300 cubic feet — of spent fuel from Fort St. Vrain was sent to INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant in 120 shipments.

The Energy Department now plans to send the rest — an additional

247 shipments, or about 5,000 cubic feet of spent fuel — over the next two years.

In August 1974 the government proposed building a reprocessing facility for spent high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor fuel at INEL. And proposed demonstrating that facility with spent fuel from Fort St. Vrain. It was to start up in 1979, and would have processed up to 2,000 fuel elements.

It was never built.

The Fort St. Vrain fuel is housed in graphite blocks, 14 inches across by 31 inches long, each weighing

about 234 pounds. Fuel particles are coated with ceramic layers and imbedded in graphite rods, and the rods in turn are inserted in holes in the graphite blocks.

To reprocess the fuel blocks, the graphite and part of the ceramic coating must be burned off. Because of the ceramic coating, most of the highly radioactive elements in the spent fuel are retained within the fuel particles until they are reprocessed.

The department expected to recover 725 kilograms, or about

1,600 pounds — of uranium-233 and uranium-235 from the Fort St. Vrain fuel.

The Fort St. Vrain reactor is commercial high-temperature gas-cooled reactor, similar to the design for a New Production Reactor proposed for construction at INEL to produce material for nuclear weapons.

The spent fuel would be stored at the Irradiated Fuels Storage Facility at INEL's Chemical Processing Plant, where some spent fuel from the Colorado reactor already is stored.

The facility was built in the early 1970s specifically to store spent fuel

from high-temperature, gas-cooled reactors.

It already holds the inventors of 20 small reactors from the Rover nuclear rocket engine program. The Rover program in the 1950s and 1960s developed a number of nuclear-powered rocket engines designed to power space vehicles.

"A federal repository that is the likely disposition for all this material is not expected to open before 2010.

But the site at Yucca Mountain in southern Nevada has not yet been approved as a high-level waste site.

Blaine County parents ask lawmakers for more school funds

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — Theoretically, Blaine County schools could owe the state money, but Blaine County officials are asking for more money.

"We recognize that equalization is not an unnecessary thing," Philip Homer, superintendent of the Blaine County School District, told the House Committee on Education on Wednesday. "But you'll equalize us right out of business."

Homer and about two dozen parents and others concerned about the funding of Blaine County public schools testified before the committee and asked for changes in the way the state does out money to local school districts.

Residents are willing to pay more at the local level for their schools, but lifting the 5 percent cap on prop-

erty tax increases would allow easier access to local money, Homer said.

"I know that would assure us more money," he said.

Sen. John Bayne, D-Carey, has introduced legislation that would lift the 5 percent cap if cities, counties or school districts vote to do so, but Homer isn't sure it will pass.

"I think it faces a very difficult time," he said.

Based on the current formula that provides state dollars for each classroom unit, Homer projected that if the state funded the district 100 percent, it would pay \$5.046 million in 1991.

But first the committee has to contribute its share, and because property is so valuable in Blaine County, property tax revenue for schools would amount to \$6,054 million.

"We would owe you \$1 million," Homer said.

"That won't happen, but Blaine County loses out on state funding in several ways."

Local dollars contribute to about 78 percent of the Blaine County school budget, while elsewhere around Idaho communities contribute an average of only 30 percent.

The state contributes \$730 per student in Blaine County. Elsewhere, it pays \$1,909.

Since 1985, Blaine County schools have increased by 449 students, but state aid has not increased \$51,920.

"We find it difficult to believe it was the intent of the Legislature to allow mechanics of the formula, for reasons that could not be fore-

seen, to throw Blaine County so far out of sync with the rest of the state," said J. Karl Bjick of Ketchum.

Because of rapid growth, the county might have to pay a 5 percent annual limit on increasing property taxes, the Blaine County

schools, rely on overrides to pay for programs and staff, Homer said.

Last April, voters passed a \$22 million override for the school district, 25 percent of the district's budget.

"Every two years, we put the state, he said.

The state funding formula should account for the disparity, Homer said. The cost of living in Blaine County is probably the highest in the state, he said.

quality of our program on the line," Homer said.

The state funding formula should account for the disparity, Homer said. The cost of living in Blaine County is probably the highest in the state, he said.

Obituaries

Robert C. Weaver
BUHL — Robert C. Weaver, 53, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

James O. Barnes Jr.
HANSEN — James Oliver Barnes Jr., 70, of Hansen, died Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1991, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Muriel V. Murphy
HAZELTON — Muriel V. Murphy, 90, of Hazelton and formerly of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1991, in Lewiston.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Rev. David V. Gering officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

PR3 Cleve W. Sommer
BUHL — PR3 Cleve Wilson Sommer, 25, of Buhl, died Sunday, Feb. 3, 1991, in San Diego.

Cleve was the son of the late James marillo, Calif., the son of Luke and Priscilla Brooks Sommer. He lived in the Buhl area for several years and graduated from Buhl High School in 1983. He then attended the University of Idaho in Moscow for two years. He later enlisted in the Navy and had attained the rank of PR3 at the time of his death. He is survived by his parents, Neville W. Sommer, U.S. Air Force paramilitary, Panama and Timothy B. Sommer of Buhl. The service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Buhl Funeral Chapel. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Farmers

Continued from B1

Carson said that little is known about the total capacity at Friedman and at what point in time that capacity will be reached. In addition, little is known about the situation of the airport over the Wood River Valley.

To help answer these questions, the commission hired an airport consulting firm, Carter and Burgess of Portland, Ore., to update the airport's master plan and to conduct a noise monitoring study that will analyze the noise contours surrounding the airport.

The airport has applied for a \$100,000 Federal Aviation Administration grant to pay for the master plan update and the noise study.

The master plan update will provide a long-term plan for the facility. It will require the airport to identify solutions to solve such problems as: Airport Manager Todd Withlin said.

The master plan update has not been approved by the FAA since 1974. Under current regulations, 1985 did not receive FAA approval because it did not include solutions to mitigate existing deviations from FAA design standards, Withlin said.

Such a program could involve land acquisition or curfews on certain types of aircraft. And it could include rezoning, residences, schools and other buildings to soundproof them against excessive noise, Withlin said.

"The decision to remain at Friedman and conduct the master plan update and noise study lifts the moratorium on development at the airport, but only for safety and operations management, Withlin said after the meeting.

The airport's master plan will still be in effect for private buildings.

The recent airport relocation study done by Coffman Associates did identify airport deviations and suggested extending Friedman's runway 2,000 feet south as a means of correcting the problems.

However, Withlin said such a plan was based on the assumption that large aircraft, such as 737-300s, would continue to use the airport. With the Airport Commission's recent ruling to exclude heavy aircraft from landing at the airport, a different approach to the deviation problems can now be looked at, Withlin said.

But in a 5-5 split decision of the commission, his motion did — much to the ire of Airport Advisory Committee member Kirk Tidwell.

The advisory committee recommended to the Airport Commission last week that extending the runway is not a plausible alternative.

Tidwell said she is very disappointed with the commission and feels the "spirit of cooperation" that existed in the advisory committee has been broken by the commission's response to the issue.

"I'm not sure we're back in a fighting position," Tidwell said, adding she is not happy being in that stance.

Advisory committee member Brad Steiner said there is a real resentment and fear from people displaced by affected by the possible runway extension. He said the statement would have caused those fears.

Airport Commission Chairman Alan Reynolds said the commission should not close the door on any options before all consequences are fully evaluated, and disagreed that Tidwell is put in an adversary position.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Gladys May Sterling, 78, of Rupert, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Buhl, with Lowell Sidolph officiating.

Buhl will follow at the Memorial Gardens in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the funeral at the Payne Mortuary.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Mrs. Mary Ann Eiler, 74, of Hazelton, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Christian and Baptist Church in Mountain Home, with Rev. Ken Stamm officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at the Cleveland Cemetery in Boise.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital, Boise, or to the Christian and Baptist Memorial Fund in Mountain Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphrey Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

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Park

Continued from B1

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Lawrence Dale Corbin and Lora Magel, both of Twin Falls; Harry O'Hare of Burley; Cheryl Wells and Robert Schwenn, both of Jerome; and Beverly Onate of Gooding.

Released
Matthew Anthony, Camille Greend and son, Gene Hauser and daughter, Darrell Howard, Shawn McDonald and Michael Shultz, all of Twin Falls; D. Dan Adams of Shoshone; Vicki Usery and daughter, B. Dan and baby boy Wiggins of Castledale.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Alarum Amos, Narda M. Lynn Dryden, Madelon Hollice, Janet Lewis and Faitha Newberly, all of Burley; Lesha, Craflon and Teresa Fong, both of Rupert; and Irene Smith of Heyburn.

Released
Fred Baron and Tara Nelson, both of Burley; Esther Rose, Roy Jensen and Christine Hean, all of Rupert; and Chata Gee of Oakley.

BUHL — The funeral for Gladys May Sterling, 78, of Rupert, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Buhl, with Lowell Sidolph officiating.

Buhl will follow at the Memorial Gardens in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the funeral at the Payne Mortuary.

BRUCE C. MCCOMAS, M.D.

Wishes to announce that **BARRY A. GOLDSMITH, M.D.** will no longer be associated with **MAGIC VALLEY SURGERY CLINIC** 496-C Shoup Avenue West After February 8, 1991 Medical records will be available 734-3041

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Magic Valley

New Hagerman mayor, city president appointed at meeting

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent
HAGERMAN - Council President Gloria Jazwick has been appointed by the City Council as mayor of Hagerman until elections in November.
She will finish the remaining term of Merlo Owsley, who died last week of heart failure.
Senior Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman was elected as the new council president to replace Jazwick.
The council is now looking for a city resident to appoint to the council seat vacated by Jazwick. Anyone interested in the position can contact Jazwick or a council member or write to apply at City Hall.
The appointment could be made at

the next council meeting, Jazwick said.
Councilman Rolly Zollinger nominated Jazwick to be mayor, saying that it is not mandatory for the council president to take the position. But he said Jazwick should have the job.
"She's had experience in that area and she knows what's going on," Zollinger said.
Councilman Mike Wintner said he is concerned that Jazwick, who works full-time as a loan officer at Idaho State Bank in Hagerman, might not have the time to be mayor and might not be accessible to the public.
"I think it would be great, if you've got the time," he said to Jazwick. "But we don't want to jeopardize your position at the

bank."
Jazwick said Wintner's concern is also a concern of her own.
"If it gets to the point where I can't do the job required (as mayor), I would give it up," she said.
Zollinger, Wintner and Hoffman voted unanimously to appoint Jazwick as mayor.
Jazwick said she will be at City Hall on weekdays from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and also during the noon hour.
Already, three or four people per day discuss city business with her at the bank, she said, adding, "I'm accessible here."
Wintner said he is willing to help the new mayor whenever he is needed.
Jazwick has been a councilwoman for seven years, serving as president

for five years.
Hoffman, a former city clerk for Hagerman, also has been on the council for seven years.
In other city business:
John Ringler was sworn in as a volunteer reserve officer for the city. Ringler, 53, works as a salesman for Centennial Tractor in Hammet and has lived in Hagerman one year.
"Jim Stovall, operator of Anglers bar, asked if all reserve officers will be armed with guns and if just anyone is allowed to join.
Police Chief Todd Peterson said the volunteer officers only carry weapons when they are serving time on duty with him. To join the reserves, Peterson said, each applicant has to pass a records check and pass stricter state regulations required for

all peace officers.
Each reserve officer is fully insured if one is injured on duty or injures someone else, Peterson said. Also, he said, each reserve officer is continuously trained and tested.
Wintner commended Peterson's reserve officer program, saying, "I think your choice of people has been excellent."
Jazwick said the city is looking for a new librarian. Acting librarian Amber Arterburn, a Library Board member, took over the job in October when librarian Coletta Lloyd resigned to become city clerk. Arterburn said the job is about 20 hours a week and the pay is minimum wage.
Burt Holmes said more people

are needed to join him and Bob Lunte on the Hagerman Fossil Council. Lunte said the council's main project is putting on a parade in Hagerman the last Saturday in May. New members are needed for the council will be abandoned, he said.
The council considered an invitation from Sen. Steve Symms to participate in "Operation Home Front" where cities have public efforts to recognize troops in the Persian Gulf.
Hoffman said she will talk with her fellow members of the American Legion Auxiliary about possibly organizing a home front project.

Proposal to consolidate state agencies fails

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer
BOISE - A proposal to study the possibility of creating one state agency to handle environmental duties stumbled at its first hurdle Wednesday.
The Senate Resources and Environment Committee voted not to accept the legislation from Sen. Lynn Tomingna. But Tomingna will bring the proposal back to the committee again on Friday.
The Rupert Republican proposed creating an interim legislative committee to study the feasibility and desirability of creating a state Department of Natural Resources.
The study committee would have

looked at combining all or parts of environmental bureaucracies - the Departments of Water Resources, Parks and Recreation, Lands, Fish and Game, Agriculture, as well as the Division of Environmental Quality within the Department of Health and Welfare, the environmental functions of public health districts, the Soil Conservation Commission and individual soil conservation districts.
Tomingna said he would like to see "a comprehensive review."
Sen. Ron Bettsbacher, D-Grangeville, said a study is long overdue, but he objected to consolidating the Departments of Fish and Game and Parks and Recreation.
Changes to the Department of Fish and Game could be particularly

controversial, he said.
The move "uphill, you kick around here the more opposition (there is)," Bettsbacher said.
Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, also stated that the situation needs to be examined, but argued that the legislation should consider what tasks are duplicated instead of simply proposing consolidation.
She also suggested the committee only study agencies' responsibilities regarding water quality and quantity.
Tomingna said that was his original intention, but as a practical matter, water can't be pulled out of the Division of Environmental Quality.
"It's all or nothing," he said.

The legislation "is deliberately broad and inclusive and would allow the study committee to consult with all concerned interests," he said.
Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, said all the state agencies should have the opportunity to participate in the feasibility study, and the committee would hash out all the questions that senators faced.
"I don't see the problem," he said.
The legislation was returned to Tomingna on a motion, and he agreed to work on it and bring it back Friday, the last day for legislation to be introduced in the Senate.
The senator said he is optimistic that the committee will accept it then.

Utility earnings drop despite usage increase

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. earnings dropped last year despite an increase in electricity sales.
The utility blames a \$15.5-million drop in earnings for 1990 on increased customer use. The average residence used 14,268 kilowatt hours in 1990 down from 14,544 in 1989.
The drop is thought to be caused by increased energy efficiency and by decreased use of electricity for home heating.
The rising demand and a cold snap at the end of the year reduced by more than half the amount of power the utility sold to other utilities. These "off-system" sales help keep rates low in Idaho, the company says.
Though snow and reservoirs levels are lower than normal again, the utility sees no problem meeting customer energy needs this year. But it may have to rely more on coal-fired plants and on purchasing power from other utilities.
Meanwhile, sales rose 2.6 percent. Company officials attribute the increase to population growth and a strong economy.
Total residential sales rose only slightly while the number of residential customers saw the largest

increase in 11 years. The increase, however, reflects a drop in per-customer use. The average residence used 14,268 kilowatt hours in 1990 down from 14,544 in 1989.
The drop is thought to be caused by increased energy efficiency and by decreased use of electricity for home heating.
The rising demand and a cold snap at the end of the year reduced by more than half the amount of power the utility sold to other utilities. These "off-system" sales help keep rates low in Idaho, the company says.
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City of Rupert looks at sewer lines, rate increase

Christopher R. Clark
Times-News correspondent
RUPERT - The City Council will study the feasibility of installing sewer lines to the Wheeler Subdivision area and has discussed a 12 percent rate increase proposed by Bonneville Power that would not take effect until 1993.
Private citizen Henry Rathke approached the City Council at Tuesday night's meeting and asked the city to consider putting a sewer hookup near the Wheeler Subdivision. Rathke expressed concerns about being in compliance with new laws dealing with sewage and waste.
The City Council expressed an in-

terest in doing some research on such a project and requested Rathke circulate a petition to establish how many people in the Wheeler Subdivision are interested in having a sewer hookup and whether they would be willing to absorb the costs.
The council also discussed a memo from Bonneville Power alluding to a future electrical rate hike of 12 percent. The memo was received by the city of Rupert Tuesday afternoon.
Rupert buys power from Bonneville and then sells it to its residents.
"As a council we will contact a legislative body in an attempt to stop

such a substantial increase," said Mayor Bill Whitlorn at the meeting in reaction to the letter.
But a phone call to Bonneville Power's Idaho Falls office Wednesday morning cleared up some misunderstandings.
The proposed increase is a direct result of a Reclamation Reform bill that is part of the federal budget plan submitted to Congress Monday.
Bonneville Power's Rick Tami speculated that if Bush's budget passes, the proposed increase - instituted to help Bonneville Power pay

off its federal loans early - probably would not be instituted until Oct. 1993.
Due to a sudden illness, Councilman Clark Cameron was unable to attend Tuesday night's meeting - at least not in person. Through an in-tercom phone, however, Cameron was able to listen in on the meeting and vote on issues that needed to be addressed.
The senator said he is optimistic that the telephone hookup gave the council a quorum and the opportunity to take care of business.

Rescue team trying to save child

HAILEY - Blaine County Sheriff's officers and search-and-rescue teams were struggling to get an injured young person off Carbonate Mountain north of town Wednesday night.
Three youngsters became trapped on the mountain Wednesday after-

noon. Two were brought down as night fell, according to a Sheriff's Department dispatcher, but a third remained on the mountain at press time.
No further details were available Wednesday night.

An Additional 20% Off All Sale Items in Stock Doris O's 330 MAIN STREET, COODING • 934-5036

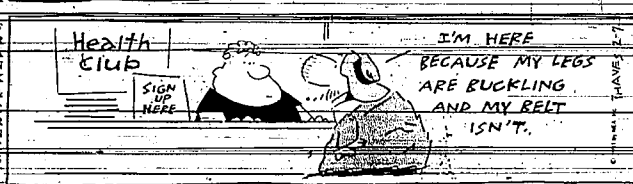
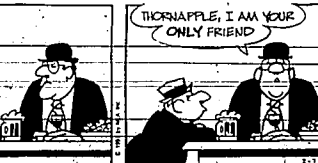
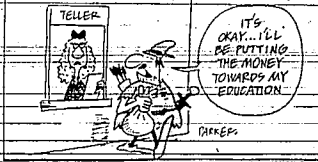
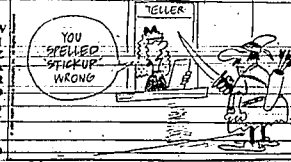
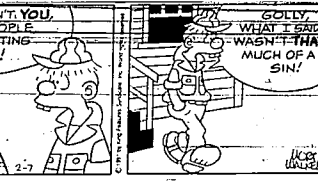
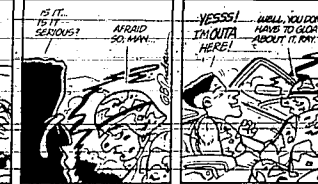
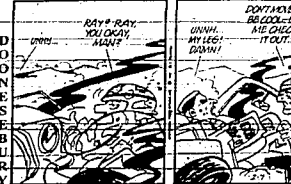
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Comics

THE FAR-SIDE



Cattle drive quartets



- ACROSS
- 1 In addition
- 3 To human
- 10 Grimalkins
- 14 Talk wildly
- 15 Artless
- 16 Ornament
- 17 Nonparent
- 18 Bishop's address
- 19 Uncovered
- 20 Certain aircraft
- 22 Flight instructor
- 24 Not buried
- 25 Floor covering
- 26 Cereales
- 28 Bravel
- 33 At sea
- 34 Gladden
- 36 Ratings of old films
- 37 Insect
- 38 Abby, in a timetable
- 39 standstill
- 40 Paces
- 42 Revorio
- 44 That time
- 45 Disappears
- 47 Forth
- 49 Megalopolis
- 50 Vagrant
- 51 Down
- 54 Of a religious house
- 58 Ostracizing one
- 59 Ascot
- 61 Semaxand
- 62 Part of speech
- 63 Human trunk
- 64 Meditate
- 65 Drive
- 66 Scafold
- 67 Count
- DOWN
- 1 Paid athletes
- 2 Road division
- 3 Eye part
- 4 Crease
- 5 Unsteady
- 6 Wet
- 7 Ceremonial act
- 8 Contract
- 9 Submissive
- 10 Acknowledge
- 11 Touch on
- 12 Father
- 13 Crystal-gazer
- 14 Religious house
- 15 Sick
- 16 Aquarium fish
- 17 Wood strips
- 18 Quinine water
- 19 Ad - part
- 20 Goods
- 21 Any on the Missouri
- 22 Saitinator
- 23 Antelope
- 24 Hagman of TV
- 25 Picture of a kind
- 26 Hula
- 27 "A" - the "Misbegotten"
- 28 Coupla
- 29 Cravat
- 30 Strips of
- 31 Equine
- 32 Trenches
- 33 Suffragette
- 34 Pout
- 35 Small case
- 36 Equine
- 37 Pines
- 38 gulf
- 39 Adverb
- 40 Huffy
- 41 Scoundrel

Yesterday's Puzzle Solver

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02/07/91

WISH I HAD A SWIG
 BUSTA EMERY WIDE
 DEAL BITES ANON
 SERVES ENTANGLE

SEASONAL HOOTED
 ALL THE VIBES THAT
 PAITS ANVIL GLEU
 IT'S MISC DOVIL ODE
 DERAIL RETAINER
 WOODKAIK RELIANCE
 DREGE MANIA FACED
 ALLAR AINENT NERIO
 TIENS SCIENCE GRIAM

Sydney Omarr
 Astrological Forecasts

IF FEBRUARY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive to point of being "psychic." You may not be religious in orthodox sense but you are spiritual. Virgo persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle accents possibility of business enterprise that could include partner or mate. You regain sense of direction and might be anticipating addition to family. If single, marriage possibility emphasized in Jan. You'll make fresh start in new direction during August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You finally are able to "break loose" from restrictions, real or otherwise. Social activities accelerate, plaids are received for your ability to express feelings via art, music, words.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around legal considerations. Locate documents, check records. Focus also on paternity, public image, credibility, marriage. Scorpio, another Taurus play major roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Emphasis on quick movements, hors d'oeuvres, introductions to people who stimulate. Tasks considered crucial are dispatched with alacrity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Miss in your life tonight! Attention also revolves around health, voice, gifts, displays of affluence. Drive the adjustment process satisfying. You get almost everything you want if diplomatic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perceive personal lack, but not cause for "ridiculous" anger. Emphasis on land, mineral rights, real estate, durable goods. Discovery made by reading between the lines. Scorpio represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial burden lifted, greater freedom of thought, success results. Long-distance communication, release to travel, ability to overcome language barriers. Cancer native is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario persons drawn to you wider audience represents broadening of horizons. Scorpio features creativity, style, initiative, aura of love. Moon recently withheld will be released. Aries involved.

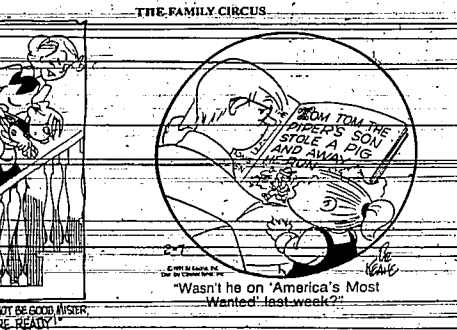
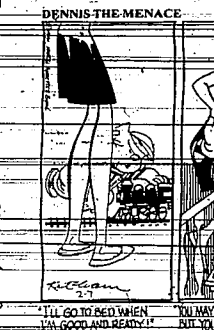
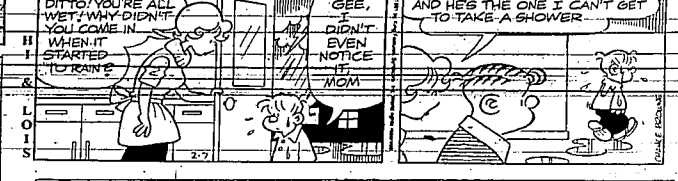
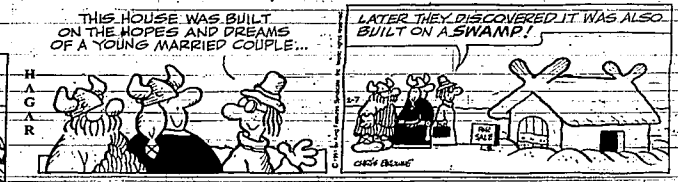
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Imprint style, take initiative, stress independence, originality. Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Pay no attention to one who lacks faith, imagination and integrity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be lectured concerning "two-way" street. Focus on direction, family, investment of time and money. Clandestine arrangement could involve property, large financial products.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversions drawn to you, but you have a sensitive nose capable of laughing at your own foibles. Wish comes true in fascinating manner, includes social affair. Sagittarian play major roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on community project, unique assignment, ability to accurately assess capability of one who seeks guidance. Family member talks about possible "two-way" street.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around language, communication, education, recognition of spiritual values. Get ideas on paper, respond to request from visiting relative. Short trip figures prominently.



DENNIS THE MENACE

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?

Liquor dealers
 Q. Where was the first outpost of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police?
 A. At Fort MacLeod in Alberta. Then called the North-West Mounted Police. It sent out officers to stop Montana liquor dealers from trading with the Indians.

Skunks love crawfish.
 "Order of Dominance" exists in every animal society. Chickens "Pecking Order," cattle, "Horned Order," Sheep, "Bumping Order," Our Language man is compiling a list of possible terms for that phenomenon among people. "Nagging Order." Any others?

One media claims you can stop an infarct stroke by pressing your tongue to the inside of your upper lip.
 "MILL":
 Q. The "mill" is still an official U.S. coin authorized by law. What do collectors say a mill is worth now?
 A. A coin's value is nil. None were minted. When authorized, they were supposed to be worth 1,000 to the dollar.

IN CAVES
 Report is about 40 million Chinese live in caves. Can that be right?

Casino operators in Atlantic City and Las Vegas are none too surprised when a player drops dead in a heart, I'm told. Studies show that sudden heart attacks cause more than 80 percent of the deaths in casinos.

The sea otter is another little animal with a high metabolic rate. It has to eat 20 percent of its weight daily just to get by.

Janitors prefer their cola at room temperature.

Valley life

Bumper sticker encourages safe driving

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago, while I was vacationing in Dallas, my wife and I saw 10 or 15 cars with teen-age drivers that carried bumper stickers which read: IF I'M DRIVING I RESPONSIBLY CALL MY PARENTS. (Or MY DAD, or MY MOM.) Each sticker had a telephone number, obviously handprinted, at the bottom—printed with black, indelible markers.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

— GEORGE IN TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

I was so taken with the idea that I asked one of those teen-age drivers where he got the bumper sticker. He replied that his parents had made him put it on his car because he had gotten several tickets for moving violations. He said the stickers were the brainstrom of a teen-ager who lived in another state—and who was selling them.

My own son will soon be driving, and I would like to get some of these stickers, especially the one that says: CALL MY DAD. Could you find out where I can order

PARENTS. The bumper sticker's real potential is as a punishment for teens who drive recklessly. Instead of taking car privileges away entirely, parents can insist that their teen-agers drive around with the sticker on the bumper for a designated period of time.

The bumper stickers may be purchased for \$2 each or three for \$5 by writing: Fred Stangle, P.O. Box 11633, Albuquerque, N.M. 87192. (Be sure to specify which parent is to be notified.)

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in disgusted response to the letter signed "Dana From Colorado" about how humans could learn a lot from animals because they don't start fire, kill for money, or take drugs. What idiot! They don't build museums, preach sermons or work as Red Cross volunteers, either.

Animals do: fight (sometimes to the death) for territory, females and food; kill for sport; eat their young; mate unwilling females; kill the off-

spring of conquered males; banish their weak and old. They kill without any regard for the terror or pain of their victims, and may calmly stare feeding while their dinner still struggles. Given the opportunity, they will indulge in alcohol and drugs to the point of death.

Respect animals, yes—worship them, not. They are not saints. Now a question for those who believe animals are superior to humans: How many children do you have, or plan to have? This planet has finite resources. Every human baby requires space, food and resources. Have you been willing to do something personally about human overpopulation in order to leave room for those "superior" animals? If not, shut up!

— SHARI PRANGE, FELTON, CALIF.
To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Muldoon to speak at meeting

TWIN FALLS—Joak Muldoon will be the speaker at the Twin Falls Christian Women's Club welcomes guests for its annual "Men's Night," set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Muldoon will speak on the theme "Love is ... Sharing." He and his family have lived in Twin Falls since 1965, and Muldoon was named 1987 Chamber Person of the Year. He also is a member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board and is active in prison ministry.



short history in painting. Kent Snow will provide music. The Western buffet will cost \$10 per person, and reservations are due Sunday. To reserve spaces, send a check of \$10 per person to Fon Silcox, 457 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The program will also feature area artist Gary Stone, who will present a

The public is invited. For more information, call 734-8350.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcements. Please call 733-0921, 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.

Valley happenings

Class of 1971 to hold planning meeting

JEROME—The Jerome High School Class of 1971 will make final plans for its 20th year class reunion at a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Rio Inn, 220 W. Main St. All class members are encouraged to come help. For more information, call Jan (Tucker) Sawyer at 324-4698 or Rick Otto at 324-8605.

Recycling drive set for Friday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Christian Academy Boosters will hold a recycling drive from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at 798 Eastland Drive. N. Donations of newspaper, aluminum cans, clean glass and No. 1 and No. 2 plastics are requested. No magazines or phone books, please. Proceeds will be used to benefit the school.

Pancake breakfast is Saturday

EDEN—A pancake breakfast is set from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center. Cost will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The public is invited.

Ducks Unlimited schedules banquet

JEROME—The Jerome chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its Crab Banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Tickets are \$40 per couple and will be sold at the door, but people planning to attend are asked to make advance reservations by calling 324-4000 during the day or 324-5230 after 5 p.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least one week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

THUNDER
A COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES
WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL
This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more.
Does not include sales tax.
VALID THRU APRIL 13, 1991

NOW SHOWING AT THE MOVIES

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA
sleeping with the enemy
STARTS FRIDAY...

JEROME CINEMA
Three Men and a Little Lady
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00
WHITE FANG
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00
DANCES WITH WOLVES
TODAY 7:30 ONLY

This is our mother. Pray for us.
MERMAIDS
CHER BOB HOUSHINS LUINONA RYDER
STARTS FRIDAY...

TWIN CINEMA
Kingsgraven COP
TODAY 7:00 - 9:10
Three Men and a Little Lady
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00
A FAMILY COMEDY
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00 HOME ALONE
DANCES WITH WOLVES
TODAY 7:30 ONLY
WHITE FANG
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

begin an all new adventure
THE NEVER ENDING STORY II
THE NEXT CHAPTER
STARTS FRIDAY

UNIVERSAL AMUSEMENT THEATRES

A Sweetheart of a Sale!

Love... for your Valentine is a gift of White Shoulders

White Shoulders 1/8 oz. perfume atomizer \$21.00
25 oz. Parfum \$38.00

Saltinglde Body Lotion, gently perfumes as it soothes
8 oz. \$28.00
Cologne Atomizer, 2.75 oz. \$24.00

For the bath, perfect beginnings to good grooming, Perfume Bath
Cup 2 oz. \$19.00
Luxury Soap, 3 cake, 90% Glycerin \$7.50
Luxury Powder, 8 oz. \$18.00
Bath Gel, 5.10 oz. \$11.00
Beauty Cream, 6.5 oz. \$33.00

White Shoulders Gift Set
1.5 oz. Cologne, Spray, 8 oz. Bath Powder \$25.00

1 lb. Russell Stover Candies
Red Foil Heart \$6.95
1 1/2 lb. Red Foil Heart \$11.25

8 oz. Red Foil Heart \$3.75

Great Selection of Valentine Cards from Hallmark

Where Some Great Things... Never Change!

Crowley PHARMACY
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL 144 MAIN AVE. S. 733-9771
OR WEST 598 ADDISON AVE. W. 733-7733

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- Professional Cosmetic Advice
- The Best in Name Brands
- Book, Soap, Downtown
- Full Line Pharmaceuticals & Toiletries

West

Quaking average, says study

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — 1990 was a moderate year for earthquakes in Montana and adjacent parts of Wyoming and Idaho, the Earthquake Studies Office said Wednesday in its annual report.

The region's strongest earthquake registering 4.3 on the Richter scale was recorded Sept. 13 in the Challis, Idaho, area, the report said. The Challis area had 19 quakes with magnitudes of 3.0 or higher.

Oddly, the strongest earthquake in Montana last year, wasn't even reported by anyone, says Mike Stickney, director of the state office at Montana Tech in Butte.

That quake occurred Nov. 30 and measured 3.9 on the Richter scale. Its epicenter was 30 miles northeast of Condon, on the Snake-Continental Divide in the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

On Jan. 2, 1990, a 3.7 quake was felt in the Toston area southeast of Townsend, and the small community of Poyon was rattled by a quake of 3.4 on March 12. Stickney's annual report says.

"The most widely felt tremor in Montana during 1990 was the 3.6 quake on Dec. 12 near Avon," he said. Although not reported, the quake was reported felt by residents in Helena, East Helena, Marysville, Deer Lodge and Butte." For all of 1990, there were 757 earthquakes in the state and adjacent areas, compared with 877 in 1989, Stickney said.

The majority of those quakes occurred within the northern Rocky Mountains along a line running from Bozeman through the Helena Valley to the Flathead Valley in northwestern Montana, Stickney said. The Butte monitoring system, which includes 10 stations spread across southwestern Montana, is capable of monitoring quakes of 2.5 or larger anywhere in the world and all quakes in the state stronger than 2.5, Stickney said.

The Richter scale is a gauge of energy released by an earthquake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number, say from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5, means that ground motion is 10 times greater.

A quake of magnitude 3.5 can cause slight damage. A magnitude 4 quake can cause moderate damage, and a magnitude 5 quake can cause considerable damage.

Reagan accepts invitation to speak at Brigham Young University

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan has accepted an invitation to speak at Brigham Young University on Feb. 15, but public access will be limited.

BYU President Rex E. Lee, who served as U.S. solicitor general from 1981 to 1985 during the Reagan administration, invited the former president to address the university community.

The event is primarily for BYU faculty, staff and students, although some seats will

be available to the public, BYU spokesman Paul Richards said. Because of another event, only the south-half-of-the-Merritt-Center will be used for Reagan's appearance.

"We're thrilled to have him here, but sorry we can't do more to accommodate a larger crowd," Richards said.

Reagan, who turned 80 on Wednesday, will not be accompanied by his wife, Nancy. He will be met at the Provo Airport around 1:15 p.m. by Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins, then

travel through the city in a motorcade to BYU. Lee and his wife, Janet, will host a private reception for Reagan before his speech at 2 p.m.

The former president will speak for about 30 minutes on current events, including the independence movement in the Baltic states, collapse of the Berlin Wall and the Persian Gulf War.

The address will be followed by a question-and-answer session hosted by the

Kennedy Center for International Studies at BYU.

While in Utah, Reagan also will speak at the annual meeting of Nu Skin in Salt Lake City. He will return to California on Friday afternoon.

Reagan left office in 1988 after serving two terms.

He visited the BYU campus once before, appearing in 1976 on behalf of Utah Republican candidates.

Wilson-Bates
End-of-the-Fiscal-Year
SALE

Schweiger Sofa-Love Set with Bolt-A-Flex Cover
Reg. \$1499.99
Now Half Price
Also available with sofa & chair

Full Size Sofa-Sleepers from \$299⁹⁵
and
Queen Size Sofa-Sleepers from \$399⁹⁵

SK Products Co. Furniture
5-Piece Dinette Set
Reg. \$449.95
\$299⁹⁵

BAR STOOLS
Reduced 35%
Starting at \$48⁷² ea.

VELVET SWIVEL ROCKERS
Starting at \$188⁰⁰
Good Selection

Sofa-Love 2 Sets Left!
1 Blue Tone & 1 Toast
Reg. \$1339.90
Now \$988⁰⁰
* Similar to illustration **Bassett**

STRATOLOUNGER RECLINERS
all reduced. Good selection of fabric and styles.
Starting from \$239⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT
O.A.C.
When using our in-store financing

Wyoming would be sheep town

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming would secede and be controlled by the federal government, would execute "tree-huggers," and pave Yellowstone National Park, under a tongue-in-cheek measure proposed in the state House.

State Rep. Chris Plant introduced the proposal in response to a resolution he opposes that calls on the federal government to turn over management of federal land in Wyoming to the state.

Plant, a Western Wyoming College history professor, said his humorous amendment to the land management resolution is intended to point out its flaws.

"The resolution is sort of a watered down and wimpy way to bring about secession and to ask Congress to violate its sacred trust over public land," he said Tuesday. "This fits with the original intent of the bill. It is intemperate and volatile. But it has the additional merit of being more farcical."

The land management resolution was proposed in reaction to what some representatives perceive as a federal tendency to heed environmentalists' attacks on allowing large-scale private grazing and mining on federal land.

"What we are facing in the West is other Americans in other places reclaiming their lost legacy, the public lands," he said. "We can't wish that away, so we are trying to do it in this bill. We live in a larger union. To think our voice should be louder, because we live closer to the lands is not in accord with American law of American beliefs."

Plant's amendment would have Wyoming secede by July 1, 1992, if it is not given control over the federal lands.

This would also allow the new state to return to the United States as a sovereign nation, and install a king.

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Furniture and Appliance Stores
TWIN FALLS • JEROME • BURLEY • GOODING

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Sports

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Final 1990 playoffs
Houston 111, Memphis 109
Golden 133, Charlotte 119
Philadelphia 106, Washington 100
Seattle 107, LA Clippers 104

Prep boys

Burley 102, Mexico 32
Jerome 10, Twin Falls 64

Prep girls

Gala Prep
District 4 A-2
Duni 55, Wood River 33

Men's college

Idaho State 92, Treasure Valley 56

Women's college

Southern Idaho 103, Treasure Valley 48

Sportslate

Today

Prep Boys
Castroville at Hagerman 8:15 a.m.
Shoshone at Blackfoot 8:15 p.m.
Kimberly at Declo 8:15 p.m.

Prep Girls

District 4 Class A-2
Duni at Jerome 7:30 p.m.
Regan at Cassia 7:30 p.m.
Burley at Pocatello 7:30 p.m.

Men's College

AI CSI gymnasium
McKenzie vs. Jerome Christian 12:20 p.m.
Thoy vs. Hagerman 2 p.m.
Lakeland vs. Jerome 4:45 p.m.
Shoshone vs. Council 6:20 p.m.

State Class A-3

AI CSI gymnasium
Hazel vs. Turley 7 a.m.
Declo vs. Prairie 10:40 a.m.
Fruitland vs. Solo Springs 8:25 p.m.
Sugar-Salem vs. Lapwai 10 p.m.

Sports on TV

5 p.m. - Channel 13, college basketball, Arkansas at Houston

9 p.m. - Channel 22, NBA basketball, Chicago at Detroit
7 p.m. - Channel 13, college basketball, Virginia at Duke
8:30 p.m. - Channel 9, college basketball, Weber State at Idaho

10 p.m. - Channel 13, college basketball, New Mexico at Colorado State

Ski report

Sun Valley - Snow 18 inches at the base, 20 on top
Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Potterdale - Snow 50 base, 64 top Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Southern Mountain - Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mojave Mountain - Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday

Briefly

City bowling tourney entry deadline nears

TWIN FALLS - Entry deadline for the Twin Falls men's city bowling tournament is Sunday, reminds publicity chairman Les Poc.

The tourney will run Feb. 23-24 and March 2-3 and offers competition in men's and mixed teams. Bowlers will be vying for \$1,200 added money.

Entry forms may be obtained at both Twin Falls bowling houses.

Area wrestling teams will do battle at invitational meet

GOODING - Nine Magic Valley wrestling teams will fight it out in the annual Gooding Senator Invitational Saturday.

Action begins at 10 a.m. at the Gooding gymnasium with subsequent rounds going 9 and 6 p.m.

Participating teams will be Gooding, Glenns Ferry, Burley, Kimberly, Jerome, Filer, Wendell, Wood River and Oakley.

Montana president says game won't become political rally

MISSOULA, Mont. - University of Montana President George Dennison said Wednesday that Saturday night's basketball game between his school and Northern Arizona won't become a political rally despite advertisements implying that it might.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I'm going to graduate on time, no matter how long it takes."

"Rod Brockin, a senior basketball player at the University of Pittsburgh

"

Outdoors C5-6
Business C7

Fans feast on CSI's trouncing of TVCC

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The biggest excitement for the crowd-Wednesday night came in the closing 47 seconds when Treasure Valley was within two points of denying the onlookers a third hamburger.

College of Southern Idaho held a 90-58 lead, and Wendy's doesn't give away hamburgers when the Eagle competition hits 60 and more.

The Eagles got a steal and then, with 11 seconds left, a rebound, freshman guard **Bar Leach** dribbled the clock away as he threw down his collective bib and headed for the exits.

"Oh yeah, fans, the final score was 92-58. CSI ran its season record to 23-1 and went 11-1 in the State West Conference, keeping on track for the right to host the Region 18 finals next month."

"At times our defense was simply too much for them," said Coach Fred Trenkle of the shorter Chukkas. "We knew what to expect from them and they tried it with some success - penetrate, kickoff a pass and shoot a jump shot. That means the defense has to be on every run virtually all the time."

The Eagles dominated the inside badly as Nate Jackson continued his two-season offensive rebounding and put-back scoring. He had 18 Wednesday, with eight of those on the offensive glass.

Freshman Larry Shepard had another big shot-block tonight.

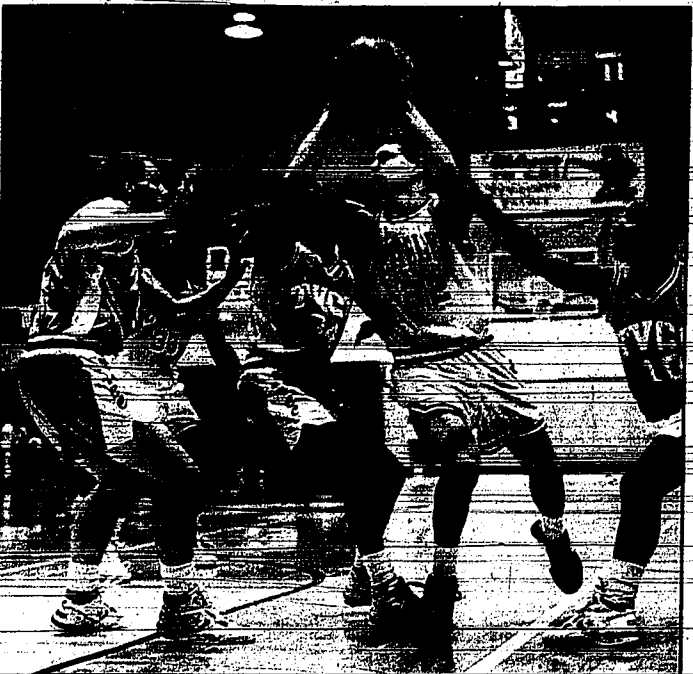
"I thought that we played pretty well, because you could tell no one was really jacked for the game," Trenkle said. "Still, we played with very few turnovers - we had four at halftime - and that's always a measure of concentration." Treasure Valley stayed within two points at 11:19 before the first four minutes of the game before CSI started breaking away. Jackson, Ricardo Vaziri and Tony Harris had free throws, while Sean Colter, Caidro DaSilva and Keith Davis had field goals to blow it out to 26-13.

It reached 48-26 by halftime and that cushion expanded rapidly in the second half.

CSI now sits back and awaits conference results this weekend when North Idaho and Ricks attend visiting Utah Valley and Salt Lake Community College. A Utah sweep would all-but mathematically clinch the tourney host spot for CSI.

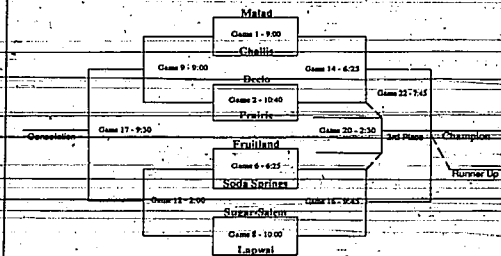
Meanwhile, Trenkle will take the next two days for a recruiting trip into Oregon.

THIRD-PLACE TEAM: LEBON; ANDERSON; COHNEY



CSI's Bar Leach is surrounded by TVCC defenders, from left, Dave Bigelow, Will Dix and Devlin Conway as Carlito DaSilva looks on.

A-3 BRACKET 1991 State Girls Basketball Tournament



TIME SCHEDULE

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Game 1 9:00 a.m.	Game 9 8:00 p.m.	Game 10 8:00 p.m.
Game 2 10:40 a.m.	Game 10 10:45 a.m.	Game 11 10:45 a.m.
BREAK 10:45-11:00 a.m.	Game 11 2:00 p.m.	BREAK 2:00-2:15 p.m.
Game 6 6:25 p.m.	Game 14 6:25 p.m.	Game 16 6:25 p.m.
Parade of Athletes 7:45 p.m.	Game 16 8:45 p.m.	
Game 8 10:00 p.m.	Game 17 8:30 a.m.	Game 21 8:30 p.m.
	Game 20 2:30 p.m.	Game 22 7:45 p.m.
	BREAK 2:30-2:45 p.m.	
	Game 22 7:45 p.m.	

Declo hopes to keep intensity up in state A-3 championship

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

DECLO - A successful defense of the state Class A-3 championship Declo High School's girls won't have to give up on their ability to maintain the proper level of intensity.

well as we have in most of our games we'll be happy even if we get beat," said coach Lyn Payne, whose Hornets open against Prairie at 10:40 this morning. "I know you hear that all the time, but we mean it. It's that poor game that humps you."

Declo has a year record of 47-1 including a perfect 25-0 en route to the 1989-90 title.

Please see DECLOC3

Jerome knocks off Twin Falls

By Jeff Hostston
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Back in November the Twin Falls Bruins opened their season with a 31-46 win over the Jerome Tigers.

attempts and coming away with a 70-64 triumph.

"I'm real happy with the win. They are a good defensive club," said Tigers coach Jim Stauffer.

The big difference was the addition of an extra big man for the Tigers. Bart Hamblin

Please see JEROME/C3

Idaho colleges announce signings of 60 high school recruits

The Associated Press

mining to the Big Sky Conference schools are from Idaho.

The three Idaho schools that compete in NCAA Division I-AA football announced the signing of 60 high school recruits and junior college transfers to national letters of intent Wednesday.

Here are the signees announced Wednesday:

Boys' Football: 36 recruits, 24 transfers. Boise State (7): Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV). Idaho State (4): Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV). Oregon State (7): Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV). Washington State (7): Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV), Matt Phipps (WV).

University of Idaho
Boise State
Idaho State
Oregon State
Washington State

Only 11 of the high school recruits com-

CSI women thrash TVCC behind 30-0 run

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It wasn't like they needed it but the College of Southern Idaho women uncouled a 30-0 run midway through the second quarter en route to a 107-46 decision over Treasure Valley Wednesday night.



CSI's Sharlee Keller gives to the floor in a battle for the ball Wednesday night against Treasure Valley.

They had just secured and I turned to Steve (assistant Steve Meyerhoeffer) and said 'can't we play defense,'" Coach Ben Stroud recalled the 58-31 situation. "Then I think it was 78-31 and he said 'coach, I don't think they've scored since you said that.'"

Of course, it went on another 10 points after that, running the score to 88-31 before Stacy Subia canned a

three-point howitzer to end the TVCC drought.

The victory was CSI's 11th in 12 State West Conference games, and leaves the Eagles tied with Utah Valley for the lead. It also gives CSI a cushion of four games over the fourth-place team, a key spot because only the top four advance to the regional finals.

The big second-half surge made the breakthrough in the first half seem tame. CSI was holding a 20-14 lead when the separation began with nine straight Cyn-

thia Cinger points as she used her ability to run the floor for five fastbreak points and her height to get four inside points. Shirley Stepan, Kris Brown and Amy Boone followed with buckets that

Please see CSI/C3

Please see RECRUITS/C2

Tickets scarce for UNLV-Arkansas tussle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The tents are up outside Barnhill Arena, the final indication that Sunday's UNLV-Arkansas showdown is the college basketball event of the season.

Arkansas has won 19 in a row after a loss to Arizona. Everyone knew the Runnin' Rebels would be ready to defend their national title this year.

Coming through



North Carolina State's Tom Gugliotta, left, goes up for two points against North Carolina's Pete Chilcutt during action at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh Wednesday night.

Briefly

Lott will take pay-cut to stay with 49ers
CUPERTINO, Calif. — Ronnie Lott, often called the heart and soul of the San Francisco 49ers defense, has offered to take a \$200,000 pay-cut to remain with the team.

Celtics' Bird will miss All-Star Game
BOSTON — Larry Bird, who returned to Boston's starting lineup Wednesday night after being sidelined for 14 games, will sit out Thursday night's game in New York and the All-Star weekend activities, the Celtics said.

Gamez's 64 leads Bob Hope Classic
INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Robert Gamez had a new look as he put an eagle on his suit in an 8-under-par 64 Wednesday for the first round lead of the Bob Hope Classic.

Ex-Athletics owner Finley hospitalized
CHICAGO — Charlie Finley, former owner of the Oakland Athletics, was reported in fair condition in Northwestern Memorial Hospital on Wednesday.

2 Montana coaches join WLAF
MISSOULA, Mont. — Two assistant coaches at the University of Montana are leaving the program to accept positions with teams in the new World League of American Football.

Nevada rakes steps against NCAA
GARSON, CITY, Nev. — The state Senate Human Resources and Facilities Committee has voted 7-0 for a bill to limit the NCAA's power to impose sanctions on the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

Sheeley had an enlarged heart...
WICHITA, Kan. — A heart problem apparently killed a high school sophomore who collapsed at mid-court before horrified students and parents, a forensic pathologist said Wednesday.

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Robert Morris College wants same treatment from NCAA as UNLV

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Robert Morris College, encouraged by the recent successful plea by top-ranked UNLV, announced Wednesday it will appeal its ban from the 1991 Northeast Conference and NCAA basketball tournaments.

ISU suspends 2 players indefinitely after brawl

POCATELLO (AP) — A brawl between members of the Idaho State University basketball and track and field teams has resulted in the indefinite suspension of two basketball players.

College football powerhouses stack up with talent

The rich got richer in college football Wednesday as traditional powerhouses Penn State, Michigan and Florida State led the way in signing top high school prospects.

'Penn State got the best group of running backs, some great people on the offensive line and a couple of outstanding linebackers.'

Allen Wallace, SuperPrep magazine publisher
The Wolverines also got one of the nation's top defensive backs, Deolo Anderson of Youngstown, Ohio; SuperPrep's No. 4 receiver, Felman Malveaux of Hampshire, Texas; and all-around star Tyrone Wheatley of Dearborn, Mich.

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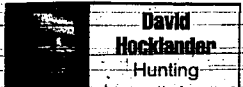
Basketball player dies in prep game
WICHITA, Kan. — A heart problem apparently killed a high school sophomore who collapsed at mid-court before horrified students and parents, a forensic pathologist said Wednesday.

Outdoors

Prize antlers help recollect past hunts

The memories of last fall's deer and elk hunts are now several months old, fading in detail and color with each passing day.

But one way to regenerate those recollections of the hunt is to reflect on the antlers collected from that big buck that jumped out of a hidden bed or the bull elk found grazing in a high meadow.



David Hocklander Hunting

The antlers may be found on the front of the barn, stored in the garage for future mounting, or hanging on the wall in the gun room. They do not have to be of Boone and Crockett stature to raise admiration for the animal that at one time carried them.

In fact, I still find it amazing that a beautiful set of antlers does not represent a lifetime of growth and nurturing, but only less than a year.

It is about this time of year that the deer and elk drop their antlers which have served them during the past year. The bone at the base of the antlers weakens and the antlers are shed. These fallen badges of nobility may be of value to some collectors and decorators, but to the hunter the collection of a handsome rack dropped by its owner offers little satisfaction.

Hunters prize antlers with great length and spread. Points are counted with four or five the measure of a respectable mule deer, while the elk with six or more gains high praise with names like "royal" and "imperial."

But many animals will sport much less impressive headgear.

What makes the difference in the antlers produced? Age is a factor since an animal will usually produce its most impressive set of antlers during the prime years of life.

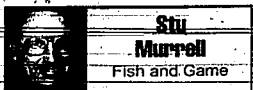
But points are not an accurate measure of age since an animal eight years old

Please see HOCKLANDER/C5

Hayspur Hatchery trout proves hardiness

JEROME - Hayspur Hatchery, located on Loving Creek near Picabo, has developed a pathogen-free rainbow trout that is induced to spawn at various times of the year.

It is being supplied to many Idaho Fish and Game hatcheries for planting in waters throughout the state.



Stu Murrell Fish and Game

The selection of the Hayspur strain for the main planting stock in Idaho dates back to a number of experimental releases in the mid and late 1980s.

Several strains of rainbows from California stock were planted in Region 4 reservoirs along with the normal Hayspur fish and trout from Hagerman hatchery.

Their survival, growth rates and catchability were studied to determine the stock best suited to Idaho waters.

The Hayspur strain was the most hardy of the group, had excellent growth rates and provided the best return to the creel.

The strain evolved over many years with the McLeod strain from California providing the main source.

Additional plants of trout from hatcheries in Ennis and Arlee, Mont., and Mt. Shasta and Mt. Lassen facilities in California contributed to the hardy stock.

Bob Esselman, superintendent at Hayspur, says "the original stock derived from a bunch of different sources is considered to be its strength. The Big Wood and Silver Creek strain fish are probably the strongest."

The department began a \$2.4 million construction program in 1989 at Hayspur to improve the spawning facilities.

A number of open-air concrete raceways were added along with eight enclosed circular concrete and metal fish ponds.

The main breeding stock continues to be raised in open waters of a spring-fed pond but once the eggs are taken they are raised in a sterile environment and now are producing disease free fish.

Female fish are first spawned at three years of age. Spawns can be collected from males around two years old.

Both can be spawned about five times or until they reach seven years of age, Esselman said.

The second experiment involves raising brood stock in enclosed buildings with lighting that controls spawning periods.



The Hayspur Hatchery has supplied pathogen-free trout to many Idaho Fish and Game hatcheries.

These rainbows are normally fall spawners. This age group tends to crowd hatchery-rearing facilities at certain times of the year.

Esselman is attempting to spawn fish through the year to provide eggs and avoid overcrowding conditions.

The first eggs from this experiment were taken in January and it appears they can manipulate the spawning times with light control. Esselman states these fish would return to their fall spawning habits when released into the wild.

Hayspur Hatchery produces 8.7 million eggs that are shipped to state hatcheries at Hagerman, Nampa, Grace and American Falls.

Additionally, they raise 280,000 catchables and 300,000 fingerlings annual for release in waters such as Magic, Little Wood and Fish Creek reservoirs as well as the Wood River and Salmon River drainages.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation director for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



The Hayspur strain of trout had excellent growth rates and provided the best return to the creel.

Briefly

State honors Pheasants Forever Sage Chapter

JEROME - The Idaho Sage Chapter of Pheasants Forever in Gooding has been presented the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's 1990 Habitat Improvement Program award for agency-cooperator-of-the-year.

Mike Todd, Region 4 HIP coordinator, presented the award to officers Rod Thomas, Dale Thomas and Chip Gibson. Todd said the Gooding chapter has been the "trend-setter" for habitat projects in south-central Idaho.

It was ranked third in the nation of all Pheasants Forever chapters for habitat expenditures in 1990. The money is used at annual banquets plus matching dollars from HIP stamp fund that the department administers.

The chapter will have its next banquet at 6 p.m. March 1 at Gooding Country Club.

Northwest Power Planning Council aims to help wetlands

Northeastern Washington and adjacent Idaho will benefit from a Northwest Power Planning Council project to restore wetlands habitat along the Pend Oreille River.

The project includes the purchase and improvement of 436 acres of forested wetlands and meadows. The land will be used to attract and support waterfowl and bald eagles.

Because of its proximity to the river, the project is expected to have a positive effect on the river system's bass fishery.

Wild turkey hunting seminar planned for March 1 in Boise

BOISE - A wild turkey hunting seminar, sponsored by the Idaho Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation, will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 1 at the Boise interagency fire center auditorium, 3905 Vista Ave. in Boise.

The featured speaker will be Carl Brown, Edgefield, S.C. The activities will include workshops on how to hunt turkeys for the beginner, use of calls, how to hunt hard-hunted birds and where turkeys are located in Idaho. The final event will be the Idaho state calling championship.

More information is available from chairman Phil Range at 375-7802 or Tim Clark 362-0661.

Compiled from staff reports

Big Cottonwood Creek may get more wild turkeys

The Times-News

JEROME - Big Cottonwood Creek in Cassia County may get a new infusion of wild turkeys as early as this weekend but it is going to take some doing.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the Big Cottonwood area has been penciled in for some of the 200 turkeys North Dakota is sending to Idaho.

But the North Dakota turkeys will be Merriams and the Rio Grande strain is considered best adapted to southern Idaho's riparian habitat. So, that sets up a three-way tug-of-war, Kvale said.

First, something between 25 and 40 turkeys will be shipped from North Dakota, being picked up by an Idaho department vehicle, probably somewhere in Montana.

Idaho will then take the Merriams south into Nevada where the van will be intercepted by a California truck carrying 25-40 Rio Grandts.

Idaho then will bring the California birds back for release at Cottonwood while California has suitable habitat for the Merriams.

"A couple of things could upset the tim-

ing of the project," Kvale admitted with a wry grin. "First, weather conditions in North Dakota are moderating and trapping condition are degenerating because of it. Second, California would have to come up with a trapping project of its own."

Kvale said the department has had no confirmed sightings of about 50 birds transplanted into Big Cottonwood three years ago.

"We were unable to find a source to provide supplemental plantings the next year or two. We had one report of one bird being seen during the deer season last fall but we've had no sightings of anything resem-

bling a flock for quite a while," Kvale said. "Meanwhile, Idaho crews have captured and released 113 wild turkeys in Region 2 along with 80 birds obtained from North Dakota."

Game management Unit 14 received 44 turkeys and unit 11A received 69 birds.

The North Dakota turkeys were divided evenly between units 8A and 10A.

In 1990, south-central Idaho turkey hunters harvested 118 birds - 41 percent of the total taken statewide. With seven management units open last year, region 2 offered the most general season turkey hunting of any region in the state.

State reminds Idaho sturgeon anglers to report their success

BOISE - Idaho sturgeon anglers are reminded by the Department of Fish and Game they are required by law to report on their successes of last year.

Sturgeon fishermen were required to have a fish sturgeon permit before fishing America's largest freshwater fish.

Bill Horton, staff biologist, said the sturgeon program is expanding but the response by anglers is not.

"Sturgeon anglers should have returned the permits by Jan. 15," Horton said, "but hundreds are still outstanding."

The information on the permits helps biologists better understand the sturgeon and its needs. This understanding could be key to the species' survival, Horton said.

The report details where sturgeon were caught, the part of the year taken and the size.

In 1989, 43 percent of the sturgeon were between three and six feet long and the remainder split nearly evenly between under three and longer than six feet.

As in the past, the permit for 1991 is free.

Sturgeon may not be removed from the water and must be released unharmed.

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F&G raises Camas moose population with transplant

The Times-News

JEROME - A combination of eastern Idaho snow and open south central Idaho roads has jumped the Camas County moose population by four.

The four moose, an adult cow, two bull calves and a female calf, chose last Thursday to move into Idaho Falls, precipitating a quick one-day tranquilize and transplant project that saw the animals sleeping in the Willow Creek drainage that night.

"Had our winter conditions not been moderate, we probably would have been unable to accept them into this area," says Jim Palmer, Region 4 northern division biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

He said the department preferred the Willow Creek drainage as a transplanting site. The lack of snow allowed the department to truck the moose well into that area.

Palmer said there is potential for the Idaho Falls area to have more available this winter.

The moose became expendable in eastern Idaho in a couple of different ways.

One was orphaned when its mother was killed in a collision with a car. Palmer said the calf roamed around the neighborhood for a couple days browsing on house shrubbery and being a general nuisance until it could be caught. The other three just seemed to have drifted into Idaho Falls Wednesday afternoon or evening.

Palmer said none of the animals was radio-collared but all were outfitted with identification ear tags.

The four means Camas County has had five moose added this winter as the department tries to build a huntable population there. A bull calf was released in the Snokey Creek drainage last fall.

Pahsimeroi plant gears up for steelhead collecting, spawning

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

ELLIS - The Pahsimeroi steelhead plant is gearing up for another spring of steelhead collecting and spawning.

"We'll probably be putting the veir in operation by the first of next week," reports Bob Moore, plant superintendent, noting Feb. 10 is just about the target date for the earliest return each spring.

"We're hopeful of getting enough to fill our hatcheries," said Moore when asked to make a prediction for what ev-

eryone else believes will be a poor return season.

"Something in the area of half of last year," was as close to a ballpark figure that Moore wanted to come to a prediction.

Moore said conditions in the Salmon River drainage again don't hold out a lot of hope for this spring's downriver migration.

"We don't have much snow here," he said. "Fishing conditions seem improving as the ice appears to be leaving the river with the exception of the flatter area between Ells and Salmon City."

"There's been a big increase in the number of fishermen here the past weekend," Moore said. "We have a large number of bank fishermen and four or five boats (at the confluence of the Pahsimeroi and Salmon river) but they didn't catch any."

"It seems the best fishing was down in the Middle Fork (confluence) area. I understand a few were taken there over the weekend," he said.

Meanwhile, Middle Valley steelhead rearing stations are about 60 days from starting the annual "notion" of smolts for release.

Hunting fees generate more F&G revenue

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game annual report for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1990, shows that hunting fees generate the major portion of license revenue for the department. Hunters accounted for 71.2 percent of the \$11,745,588 in combined income from hunting and fishing licenses and tags. Non-residents, who purchased 12 percent of licenses and tags, paid \$7.5 million, or 64 percent of hunting license income.

Mountain goats were moved to the Panther Creek area in Unit 28 and moose to an area north of Fairfield. Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep from Whiskey Basin, Wyo., were released in the Canyon and California bighorns from Little Jack's Creek were moved to the West Fork Bruneau River in Owyhee County.

game and waterfowl stamps, with Fish and Game spending \$650,000 and landowners spending more than \$1 million.

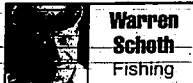
Harvest increased or stayed the same in 1989 for quail, all grouse species, doves, rabbits and turkeys but decreased for pheasants and two partridge species.

Numbers of trapping licenses declined, as did harvest. A total of 37,944 pelts were sold, with an estimated value of \$292,770 in a market with declining pelt values.

Voluntary contributions for support of non-game wildlife programs continued to slide, hitting a record low of \$55,000. Programs, however, continued to expand with major corporate and local support. Kathryn Albertson Park, a 40-acre wildlife area in Idaho's capital city of Boise, was completed and a management position funded by the Albertson Foundation; Morrison-Knutsen Nature Center at Fish and Game headquarters continued its construction to become the premier live stream interpretive site in America.

Woodland caribou transplants, Selkirk grizzly bear studies and efforts to protect endangered trumpeter swans highlighted the endangered species part of the program, and peregrine falcon and bald eagle projects continued.

Nearly 13,000 acres were purchased during the year, bringing the total department holdings to 106,865 acres. Most are in wildlife management and habitat areas.



Third, I examine the terminal gear, replacing the leader and tip as necessary.

Fourth, I think about the technique I have been using. I have been dry fly fishing — why? Have I seen any fish on top? Does that matter on this water this time of year?

If nymph fishing, have I fished an active retrieve; dead drift with or without a strike indicator, upstream, cross stream or down stream?

Seventh, I review what I have tried, where I have fished and by elimination reduce my choices to what has not been tried.

Eighth, I try to find a position on the water that will allow me to best utilize the techniques and flies that are left to try.

Upon review, I should try quiet shallower water either among cattails or wide open. I left larger dry flies, smaller nymphs or leeches of brighter colors and wet flies.

I left three basic techniques to try — small nymphs with long drifts, quartered upstream and fished with a drift in front or on; larger bright attractor dry flies fishing much the same way was two and finally, basic wet fly fishing across and with a swing are, maybe with an action retrieve, maybe not.

Fish were caught on the big attractor dry; the biggest fish was caught on a tinsel rich, very small nymph directly in front of me at about 30 feet.

By far the most fish were caught in classic wet fly tradition across and down.

It was a traditional Mormon girl pattern with action imparted as the fish, through a drift in front was fished. It is a technique as old as fly fishing. The pattern is right out of the 1930s. It was as easy as it could be. It was beginner fishing.

The ritual got me there but, brother, talk about getting back to basics.

Warren Seboth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Wildlife programs and winter feeding and degradation control made up 25.9 percent of the \$29.6 million in Fish and Game expenditures during the fiscal year. Various programs under the wildlife budget worked to enhance game and non-game species, relocate wildlife, gather biological data and generate plans for future management of wildlife. All prospective plans and public involvement processes highly involved with department and commission response to public concerns running at an all-time high during and after the fiscal year.

Wildlife relocations utilized birds and animals from inside and outside the state to supplement populations or establish new ones. Oregon contributed 151 Canada geese from the Klamath Falls area which were released on the Coeur d'Alene Wildlife Management Area; and an additional 338 geese were moved from sites in Idaho, Nevada and Oregon to locations in Utah and Idaho counties. Seven new turkey populations were established with 157 birds from in-state locations.

Late winter snow helps recreational opportunities

TWIN FALLS — Late winter snow activities continue to provide recreational opportunities on the Sawtooth National Forest.



The Special Olympics winter games are running today at Mt. Park Mountain Ski area in the South Hills and the public is invited to support the young athletes.

The Twin Falls, Ranger district reports 30 inches of snow at Rock Creek water trail. District cross country ski trails and snowmobile routes are groomed regularly. A fee copy of a guide to these trails are available at local bookstores at 2647 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Cross Country trails on the Burley district have been set. Conditions for snowmobiling are limited.

Sun Valley Company reports seven lifts operation on Bald Mountain with 306 acres of terrain open.

Lodge and Buserback Ranch. Suggestions for Forest Service trails where dogs are permitted may be obtained at the NRA visitor center.

The Ski Education Foundation is grooming trail for diagonal and cross ski skiers at the Lake Creek Trailhead on the Ketchum Ranger District. A \$3 donation is requested.

Solider Mountain north of Fairfield will be operating Friday, Saturday and Sunday this week.

Conditions for snowmobiling and Nordic skiing on the Fairfield district are limited due to warming temperatures and lack of new snow.

Forest temperatures ranged from an average high of 38 at North Fork to a minus 10 at Stanley. Snow depth at 5000 feet is 18 inches.

Conditions for driving on most forest primary roads are good although there may be some slick spots.

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Biologist wants to close Yellowstone winter use to stop bison migration

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A Yellowstone National Park biologist says she'll recommend that portions of the park be closed during winter to make it harder for bison to migrate outside park boundaries.

But a park spokeswoman said Wednesday that Yellowstone has no intention of closing the park to winter use.

Biologist Mary Meagher spoke Tuesday night at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, and talked about the long-range bison management plan under development by park officials.

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Learn to acquire higher levels of concentration

When things change in fishing, they often change dramatically. The condition of the water — its clarity, volume and temperature — affect the quality of angling in so many ways that it is difficult to predict the weather and time of day.

We lost souls who fish can drive 200 miles and find conditions a mess after we planned the trip and even checked with the weather 24 hours prior to leaving.

Anglers often assume good weather means good fishing. To some extent that is true. Conversely, if we have miserable conditions and low expectations, then minimal catch rates are magnified.

Simply realizing that the mood of your expectations can cause you to do more than just the technique and affect your level of concentration may help you improve your fishing.

Athletes are expected to perform on schedule.

They have a ritual and mental rituals that cause them to focus, to get into the game.

A fisherman can do the same. You may concentrate so hard on a stretch of river, while fishing that you are startled to find the sun has jumped over the horizon.

The trick is to teach yourself how to acquire this level of concentration. As a fisherman who must be your own coach, develop the sequence of events and techniques that carry you through bad days.

Last Sunday, my expectations level was at springtime high. It was the warmest day of the year. Little wind and I had some surefire new fly patterns to test for durability.

I was sure the fish would be overjoyed, hungry and willing to partake in unprecedented fashion. So much for expectations.

Fishing is never super difficult where I was fishing — that is why I test flies there. About 99 percent of the time, catching fish is a lead-pipe cinch.

Last Sunday was one percent concentration.

Like all anglers, I blamed everything but myself first. I was certain my beautiful pattern would outshine. My life was in ruins and the miserable ghost of what passed for my ego was fading into memory.

I have a ritual for such times. It is a modified four-minute time but remains essentially the same.

First, I quit fishing, leave the water, sit down and remind myself that the sport is called fishing, not catching.

Second, I examine my equipment. I many clean the reel arbor, reset the drag. I pull the line off about 60 feet and clean it. I wind it very carefully back on the reel.

probably be back this fall with a bigger and better model of antlers.

So as we ponder and plan the possibilities of a new season, rest assured that this year's trophy antlers are in the making and will be ready for the fall show in stop heats through a pair of binoculars, to induce buck fever as they dart through a scope, and to fill us with admiration and respect as they make a majestic silhouette on a mountain ridge.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Hocklander

Continued from C5 could still be producing a four-point rack. Once an animal passes its physical prime, the size of the antlers diminish.

The size and mass of the antlers, though affected by the maturity of the animal, also has a great deal to do with genetics and good diet. Thus certain areas of the country always seem to produce more trophy animals because of a good gene pool and an adequate supply of the required food and minerals.

A minute browsing through the Boone and Crockett record book will tell the hunter where most trophies are raised.

Though much is known about antlers, there are still several mysteries that remain unsolved. The most puzzling is how and why a greatly seen on an animal before the shot is taken can shrink so dramatically in size by the time the hunter gets to the animal, and in some extreme cases disappear altogether.

However, as a story of such a hunted deer in later days, it seems the size of the antlers return to their original proportions and in some cases grow considerably.

I find considerable satisfaction in the thought that the trophy buck I saw but did not bag this season will

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Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with 2 columns: Index Name and Value. Includes NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones avg. for Feb., S&P 500, NYSE, and USX.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes NYSE, OTC, and various individual stocks.

Spokane stocks

Table listing Spokane stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes various local companies like Spokane Technology, Spokane Power, etc.

Local index

Table listing local index components with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes Spokane Technology, Spokane Power, etc.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures contracts with columns for Contract Name, Price, and Change.

Feb. 7: Dow Jones 7815.78, S&P 500 2434.24, NYSE 3228.20, USX 43,290.70.

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones avg. for Feb. 7815.78, S&P 500 2434.24, NYSE 3228.20, USX 43,290.70.

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) - Beans, closing prices for most active. Soybean futures, soybean meal, soybean oil.

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat, corn, soybeans, oats.

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) - Potatoes, closing prices for most active. Idaho potatoes, russet potatoes.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures contracts for grains and beans.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar, closing prices for most active. Sugar futures, sugar alcohol.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar, closing prices for most active. Sugar futures, sugar alcohol.

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) - Livestock, closing prices for most active. Cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry.

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) - Metals, closing prices for most active. Gold, silver, platinum, palladium.

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil, closing prices for most active. Crude oil, heating oil, gasoline.

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil, closing prices for most active. Crude oil, heating oil, gasoline.

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) - Metals, closing prices for most active. Gold, silver, platinum, palladium.

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) - Metals, closing prices for most active. Gold, silver, platinum, palladium.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes major companies like IBM, Microsoft, Apple, etc.

Business

Unemployment figures have changed opinions about a recession

NEW YORK (AP) — When the January unemployment figures were announced a few days ago, they produced shock and awe, they lowered the discount rate, its loan rate to banks. The banks, in turn, lowered prime lending rates for their most creditworthy business customers. Forecasters instantly changed their expectations.

Suddenly, a recession that had been viewed as one destined to be short and shallow became one of unknown but potentially ominous dimensions. In fact, the entire economic picture grew darker. But why?

Addressing the Joint Economic Committee, Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet Norwood noted that the 0.2 percent rise in the January rate since June was only half that in

**John Cunniff
Business**

the first seven months of the 1981-1982 recession. And, compared to that earlier period, the 6.2 percent level of civilian unemployment in January 1991, was hardly as shocking as the monthly percentages produced throughout 1981, which ranged from 7.3 percent to 8.8 percent.

Why did a jobless rate that would have been accepted as good in 1981 become a terror in 1991? The explanation lies in peering beyond and beneath the rate, to the fine print, so to speak.

Perhaps foremost among concerns was the trend of employment rather

than unemployment. Sometimes, an employment rise is offset by a rise of employment, keeping the jobless rate constant. But in January, employment fell.

Moreover, it was concentrated among adult men. Until January, said the commissioner, women had borne the brunt of employment declines. Jobs fell by 230,000 in January, a worrisome number in any recession, and it brought the average for the latest four months to 205,000. And, as is obvious, that January figure represented a worsening of the trend.

Durable goods manufacturing was hard hit, with a loss of 60,000 jobs. And overall, the report showed, about 200,000 jobs were lost in the most recent five months.

For a while, service jobs had been holding steady. In fact, some laid-off factory workers had found em-

ployment in this area. But, said the commissioner, "employment growth in the services industry has come to a halt."

She listed other reasons for cooling Pre-Christmas hiring was less than one-half the average of the past 10 years, "and there were, therefore, fewer workers to be laid off." Had hiring been normal, there might have been an even larger number of layoffs.

Above all, concern was generated because over the past year there had been hardly any growth in the labor force, and none at all since last June. There is, therefore, not the usual upward pressure on the jobless rate.

Simply stated, if the number of people seeking jobs isn't rising, as it usually the case in a growing economy, there is less chance of them being unemployed and contributing to the jobless rate. Had more normal growth been occurring, that 6.2 per-

cent unemployment rate could have been much larger.

Two major factors were involved in the slowdown of job demand:

1. The number of persons reaching working age has been on a downward.
2. The trend toward increased par-

ticipation of women has slowed. In fact, said the commissioner, labor force participation rates for women were actually lower in the fourth quarter of 1990 than they were a year earlier, the first such over-the-year decline in three decades.

Idaho banks' growth tops national average

BOISE (AP) — Idaho banks' profits grew by \$2.5 billion last year, a whole through the first nine months of 1990, providing further evidence that the state's economy is outpacing the nation's. Income at the state's 22 banks to total \$72.4 million from the first nine months of 1990, up 14.1 percent over the corresponding nine months in 1989, according to figures issued by Alex Sheshunoff & Co.

Nationally, bank income rose 11.9 percent in the period to \$14.9 billion, the Austin, Texas-based financial information service reported. "Banking is relatively straightforward. Banks reflect the economic health of their customers. Our customers are in healthy financial condition, and so are the banks," said Scott Hayes, chief financial officer for West One Bank.

Six of the top 10 states ranked by percentage change in income are from the Northwest. Delaware banks showed the biggest percentage earnings gain at 65.1 percent, and Utah was second at 61.3 percent. Other Northwest states and their rankings included Alaska third, 42.5 percent; Washington fifth, 21.5 percent; Oregon sixth, 18.3 percent; and Wyoming ninth, 14.4 percent. Idaho ranked 10th.

The percentage of non-performing loans held by Idaho banks was below the national average. At Idaho banks, 0.87 percent of total loans, or \$49.9 million, were non-performing loans. That compares with an average of 3.3 percent for all of the nation's banks.

A non-performing loan is one that's more than 90 days overdue or one on which the interest isn't being paid.

"I think it's a very competitive situation here, and we're all looking for ways to grow," said Mike Cunniff, vice president and head office administrator for West Security Bank of Idaho.

"We've also had a very healthy residential market in Idaho. Housing starts were very good in 1990, and that's created some opportunities for the banks."

Idaho banks reported return on assets of 17.7 percent, compared with 6.60 percent nationally.

A 1990 return on assets is higher is considered a good performance. A bank's return on assets is a benchmark of how well a bank is managing its assets.

Of the 12,321 banks surveyed nationally, 100 were non-profitable and reported total earnings of \$19.3 billion.

Valley and Key abandon bank merger plans

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The proposed merger between Valley Bank and Key Bank has been abandoned by neither side has explained why. A merger agreement between the two institutions was signed last August, and the deal was to be completed last month, pending federal approval.

According to a joint statement from Valley Bank President R. James Meikle and Edmund Keane, president of Key Bank Idaho, "the merger between the two banks will not be completed." They said details were released in the statement.

Valley Bank spokesman said the bank posted the highest profits in its 75 years in eastern Idaho in 1990 as its book value rose more than 22 percent. In the statement, Keane said Key Corp. and Key Bank Idaho "realized that it was necessary to terminate the merger as the merger could have been beneficial to both institutions as well as their communities."

When the merger agreement was signed last year, neither Meikle nor Keane expected any problems. Key Corp. is a multi-regional bank holding company based in Albany, N.Y., with branches in eight states.

Morrison Knudsen receives gulf contract

BOISE (AP) — The Saudi Ministry of Interior has awarded a \$47 million contract for construction of three military airports to a Reddick company in which Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Corp. has a minority interest.

But Morrison Knudsen Chairman William Agee said the company will have a nearly half interest in the contract awarded to Almhani General Contractors. The air strips will be built in a 400 sq mile area in the desert in southern Saudi Arabia. The area is also known as the Empty Quarter.

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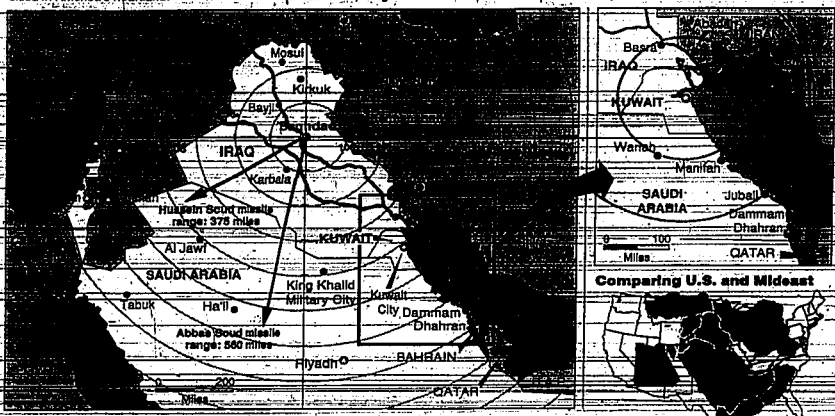
Focus

Distance comparisons

Kuwait is slightly smaller than New Jersey. Iraq is larger than California. Distances traveled by allied pilots on bombing missions or by Scud missiles are comparable to distances between major cities in America's heartland.

610 miles: The distance from Riyadh to Baghdad is the same as that between Chicago and Atlanta
240 miles: The distance from Kuwait City to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, site of a major allied base, is the same as that between Chicago and Detroit

300 miles: The distance between Haifa, Israel, and the Scud missile launching area in western Iraq is almost the distance between Chicago and Cleveland
Distance equivalents
100 miles—161 kilometers
100 kilometers—62 miles



KRTN Intergapher/MARTIN FISCHER, TOM IRVINE and DAVID JAHNTZ

Technology put 'on the line' in gulf

Los Angeles Times

When a Lockheed F-117A "Stealth" fighter crashed near Baghdad in 1986, the Air Force cordoned off the site with armed guards, closed the air space overhead and spent a month hauling away wreckage in a frantic effort to protect the secrecy of the aircraft.

But if an F-117A goes down in Iraq, where it has excelled in nearly 1,000 precision bombing missions, the world's most advanced combat jet will be the hands of Iraqi captors and potentially other adversaries curious about U.S. capabilities.

The U.S. military has spent billions of dollars to pioneer and dominate the technology of stealth, which provides U.S. pilots the ability to elude detection by enemy radar. Wrestling with a dilemma faced by warring nations throughout history, however, America has determined there is little point in developing a secret weapon and then holding it back.

To protect the vast investments in stealth, the secrets of the F-117A are known only to a few U.S. civilians and their military counterparts. The most critical information has been programmed into computers rather than put at the fingertips of military technicians.

Indeed, the aircraft's innermost stealth secrets have not been disclosed even to pilots who fly the F-117A, preventing "disasters" of technology secret pilots were to be captured and interrogated.

"Pilots don't know what the radar detects," said an F-117A expert. "That is very highly held. These are very few people who know. There are very few people in the Air Force who know."

The stealth is not infallible, and in an F-117A did crash behind enemy lines, military officials said it would almost certainly become a target of a U.S. bombing campaign.

The plane does not contain a self-destructive charge in the event of a crash, since such a device would be considered unacceptably hazardous to pilots, according to the F-117A expert, who declined to be named.

Since F-117A pilots have limited information about the aircraft's technology, the source familiar with the aircraft said they could compromise little about stealth technology. Still, they are familiar with the aircraft's secret armor, tanks and payload, and the compromise of such secrets during interrogations by captors is regarded as an inevitable cost of air force and Lockheed officials declined to answer any questions about the potential loss of F-117A technology in the gulf war.

Despite the potential for losing the F-117A, experts, the importance of the aircraft against Iraq was technology that goes over the horizon.

'People don't want to go against Saddam Hussein with second-class weapons'

Unnamed military expert

"People don't want to go against Saddam Hussein with second-class weapons," one expert said. "The thrust is sufficient to release the use of our very highest technology weapons."

Nonetheless, the decision to risk exposing the nation's most advanced military science to the outside world is a dilemma the United States always has faced with great difficulty.

During World War II, both the Allies and the Germans refrained from using certain technologies in the mutual fear of disclosing secrets to the other side.

In the Korean War, the Air Force declined through most of the hostilities to use its Lockheed F-94 Starfire fighter, out of fear that the aircraft's radar would fall into Soviet hands.

Efforts to build devices that destroy weapons in the event they are captured have not worked well. During World War II, engineers once tried to use vitals of acid to destroy secret radar gear but pilots objected to the hazard.

In the gulf war, the United States has committed the full breadth of its high technology, including laser-guided, night-vision, second-imaging radar and a host of other electronic systems. The United States is the undisputed leader in such electronic weapons and in stealth.

Some experts believe that even if such systems as the F-117A fall into Iraqi hands, they would be of little immediate value.

Eugene Grillon, a deputy vice president at RAND Corp., a Santa Monica, Calif.-based, think tank, said Iraq would have difficulty duplicating the F-117A's capabilities, even if it had the chance to examine the wreckage of a Stealth fighter.

"You would still have to build the aircraft in quantity and at an affordable price, which is not easy to do with that kind of technology," Grillon said. The F-117A was built at a cost of \$100 million per aircraft, including the research and development that preceded production.

"It's pretty hard to reverse-engineer this technology," another "stealth" expert added. "These people don't have that much technical acumen to use the aircraft against Iraq was technology that goes over the horizon."

Hi-tech defenses needed against Iraq

The Associated Press

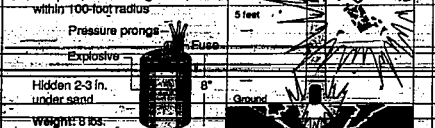
DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — They can listen patiently to a passing naval convoy before exploding beneath the most strategically significant ship.

500,000 mines buried in Kuwait

Iraq has buried throughout Kuwait more than 500,000 mines, purchased from several countries including the Soviet Union, France, Saudi Arabia and the U.S. How U.S. mines work on troops and tanks:

M16A1 anti-personnel mine ("Bouncing Betty")

1. Can be triggered by pressure from foot or hand.
2. First charge sends mine out of the ground, about 10 feet into air.
3. Mine explodes, spreading shrapnel, or steel fragments, within 100-foot radius.

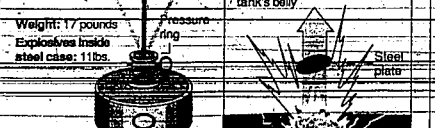


How exploding mine affects soldier

- Shrapnel is jagged pieces of steel; tears into flesh; depending on distance from explosion, shrapnel can tear into flesh and wound or kill.
- If soldier hits the mine, he will "float" to alert surrounding troops; soldiers who walk away from mine to protect upper part of body.

M21 anti-tank mine

- Can be scattered on ground or hidden in sand.
- Weight: 17 pounds
- Explosives inside steel case: 11 lbs.



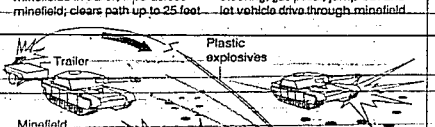
How mines are cleared

- How: Attached to tank, pushes dirt to side; exposed mines explode against plow, not the tank.
- How: Wrapped in chains attached to tank; mines detonated by weight of roller and by chains catching trip wires.



British Giant Viper: 750-foot-long

drives up to the minefield in trailer; fired across minefield; clears path up to 25 feet.



COURTESY: DAVID MURPHY (LEFT); U.S. ARMY (MIDDLE); U.S. NAVY (RIGHT)

Planted in the sand, seeded in the shallows, floating in the sea, mines are a frighteningly unpredictable component in the Iraqi line of defense.

An amphibious landing on Kuwait's coast is expected to be part of an allied ground assault. But the Marines may have to surmount spiked spheres floating in the deep, sophisticated "bottom" mines in the form and a variety of surface mines sprinkled on the beach.

Landmines pose similar threats. Mines meant to destroy tanks often are laid in such a way as to create a narrow channel of safety that instead leads the surviving tanks into enemy fire.

Allied satellite and airborne reconnaissance have detected a staggering line of tiered defenses along the Kuwaiti border.

Combat engineers have been studying Iraq's minefields and an array of trip mines and barbed wire. They want to move ahead of waves, sound and thermal heat to detect ships.

While their goal is to disrupt and destroy, they can also create a false safety zone that instead leads to artillery fire.

"Ships will cooperate by naturally steering away from them," said Don Keen, a defense analyst from the International Center for Strategic Studies in London.

Artillery and aircraft fire also will try to detonate as many mines as possible. Combat engineers also may have to go in the old-fashioned way, with hand-held detectors and wooden stakes to probe for mines.

Engineers also have been training other soldiers in minesweeping to provide a pool of backups in case of heavy losses among minesweepers.

"You can bet your life mines will be laid wherever an amphibious landing is thought possible," said Richard Sharp, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships.

"All of them were floating mines — large spiked balls moored to anchored cables. But defense analysts say Iraq is certain to have laid ground mines on the gulf floor, particularly in shallower areas near the coast.

These "smart" mines contain microprocessors and can be tuned to the frequency of a particular type of ship. This allows the mines to let escort vessels pass and wait for the big gunship to sail overhead.

Tull would not say why no ground mines have been found, but he alluded to the dangers of sweeping too close to the coast of occupied Kuwait, where Iraqi troops and artillery positions are dug in.

"Keep in mind the environment you have there in the northern gulf," he said.

The United States and Britain have about a dozen minesweeping ships in the gulf, including the Avenger-class minesweeper.

These highly advanced vessels are equipped with submarine robots that are tethered to mother ships by cables.

The subsimmers, which have video cameras and sonar, are guided by remote control to seek out bottom mines, plant an explosive charge and destroy them.

Tull confirmed that the subs were operating in the gulf. Sea mines can use magnetic

waves, sound and thermal heat to detect ships.

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Tull confirmed that the subs were operating in the gulf. Sea mines can use magnetic

waves, sound and thermal heat to detect ships.

While their goal is to disrupt and destroy, they can also create a false safety zone that instead leads to artillery fire.

You can bet your life mines will be laid wherever an amphibious landing is thought possible.

— Richard Sharp, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships

When they (mine sweepers) disappear in that big, pink mist with body parts flying, you'll know what to do.

Sgt. Rick Taylor, U.S. Marines

New Weapons in Action

Here are some of the new hi-tech weapons systems that are getting their first trial by fire in the Gulf War.

F-9A Joint STARS radar plane

By flying in a racetrack pattern high over Saudi Arabia, this prototype surveillance jet can spot moving or stationary targets deep within Iraq using new radar technology that sees over the horizon.

Patriot air defense missile system

Deployed at all bases and strategic sites, the Patriot provides the only workable defense against incoming surface-to-surface missiles. The Patriot's radar can lock on to an attacking missile and destroys it in mid-flight.

A-10 Thunderbolt II fighter

Known as the "Warthog," it is heavily armed with weapons for destroying enemy tanks in support of allied ground troops.

Tomahawk II cruise missile

Ship-launched cruise missile, capable of hitting distant targets with great precision.

F-117A "stealth" fighter-bomber

Attack jet capable of surprise attacks because it can reach targets without being spotted by air defense radar systems. F-117As led the first raid on Baghdad.

A-10 Thunderbolt II fighter

Known as the "Warthog," it is heavily armed with weapons for destroying enemy tanks in support of allied ground troops.

KRTN Intergapher/DILL BAKER

Desert Storm Will Iraq employ arsenal of chemical, other weapons?

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The wild card in Iraq's formidable arsenal in the confrontation over Kuwait is its stockpile of chemical weapons and its missiles.

Saddam Hussein's clandestine drive to develop the first Arab nuclear weapon adds further menace to his fighting talk.

Most experts believe he is years away from actually being able to make a nuclear bomb or missile warhead.

Iraq is understood to have a little more than 200 pounds of plutonium-235, the material needed to make nuclear weapons.

Experts say at least double that amount is needed to make even a crude atomic bomb.

U.S. officials have warned that Iraq could have a nuclear weapon in less than two years. But the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency insists Iraq does not have the technology to build nuclear weapons.

"In terms of declared facilities,

the threat of an Iraqi nuclear weapon capability is no more nor less than it was 40 years ago," said Norman Dombey, a physicist at England's University of Sussex.

But the prospect of a rogue and unpredictable dictator like Saddam, who has ambitions of becoming the leader of the Arab world, developing a nuclear weapon in a few years strengthens the argument of strategists who believe his military capabilities should be knocked out now while the opportunity is there.

If the nuclear option remains in the realm of "theory," Saddam's army of chemical weapons is not.

Western intelligence agencies believe he has thousands of tons of poison and nerve gas stockpiled and is capable of producing, by the most conservative estimates, hundreds of tons a year at heavily guarded plants around Iraq.

During the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, "chemicals were extensively used by the Iraqis in artillery shells, canisters dropped from helicopters

and in aircraft-delivered bombs," Martin Navias of the Department of War Studies at King's College, London, wrote in a recent paper.

Saddam's chemical arsenal is believed to consist primarily of mustard gas, a blistering agent first used in World War I, and nerve agents such as tabun and soman.

"These agents, which are absorbed through the skin and attack the human nervous system, were developed by the Nazis in the 1930s.

But they were never used in World War II for fear the Allies would retaliate in kind.

Their effectiveness depends on many variables, such as weather conditions and terrain, which makes results uncertain, particularly against military targets.

Iraq is known to have been working on even more lethal weapons, biological agents such as anthrax and typhoid at its research center at Salman Pak, southeast of Baghdad.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker has claimed several times that Baghdad has biological capability, but some Western experts remain sceptical.

During the war with Iran, the Iraqis were unable to couple chemical warheads to their surface-to-surface missiles.

It's not clear whether they have done that now. But Navias said there have been an increasing number of reports indicating that Baghdad has succeeded in developing and deploying some chemical warheads.

Saddam is believed to have hundreds of missiles, most of them developed from Soviet-made Scud-B weapons provided by the Soviet Union during the Gulf war.

The Scud, modelled on Adolf Hitler's V-2 rocket, has a range of 300 kilometers (185 miles) and carries a warhead containing about a ton of high explosive.

Because of loose international controls, Iraq has in recent years acquired a great deal of advanced technology.

Much of it was through a shadow network of commercial enterprises established in the industrialized world or through Third World countries as Brazil and Argentina, which have missile programs.

With the reported help of German, Austrian and other technicians, the Iraqis have cannibalized their Scuds to produce upgraded, variants known as the al-Husseid and the al-Abbas.

Reinforced Bunkers for Iraq's Air Force

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported on Tuesday that up to 300 British-designed aircraft shelters were buried in the sands of Iraq.

Reinforced concrete roof: four feet thick (18 inches thicker than a NATO bunker)

Steel casing

Deep sand covering: for protection and camouflage

Metal doors: two feet thick; weight 40 tons

Water trough: stops napalm and incendiary attacks

Concrete blast wall: 124 feet from entrance of bunker

Front view

Source: BBC

AP/Wide World

Iraqi plane shelters vulnerable to U.S. Air Force smart bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Saddam Hussein built concrete shelters to protect his fighter planes and bombers, he didn't bargain on the U.S. Air Force's I-2000 smart bomb.

The weapon developed over the last decade consists of 2,000 pounds of high explosives sheathed in a 1-inch-thick case of high-grade steel, according to information supplied Wednesday by the Air Force.

Dramatic videotape aired at the daily war briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, highlighted the performance of an I-2000 dropped from an F-117 stealth fighter.

A camera mounted on the fighter showed a massive explosion as an I-2000 plummeted into a shelter.

More than 70 of Saddam's hardened aircraft shelters have been destroyed, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the U.S. forces, said at the briefing.

There are hundreds of such shelters in Iraq.

'It does a good job of destroying almost anything in a (bunker).'

—Walter Dittrich, senior staffer with Eglin Air Force Base

But since the extra-hard smart bombs began hitting their targets, the Iraqis are "running out of places to hide," said Schwarzkopf. He said the Iraqi air force has begun moving its planes out of the shelters and seeking protection elsewhere.

Two thousand-pound bombs are nothing new. They were used in World War II. What makes the I-2000 unusual is its thick, hard covering forged from a single piece of metal.

The 8-foot-long bomb can crash through several feet of concrete before exploding.

Its devastating effect also is due to its pinpoint accuracy. The I-2000 can be aimed with deadly precision by outfitting it with a laser, a television camera or a heat-seeking guidance system.

Depending on which guidance system is used, the I-2000 can be delivered at both high and low altitudes, daytime or nighttime.

"If an I-2000 penetrates a bunker, 'it does a good job of destroying almost anything that's in it,'" said Walter Dittrich, a senior civilian staffer for weapons development at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where the I-2000 was developed.

There have been reports that Saddam has three aircraft shelters for each of his 700 combat planes, but a Pentagon source put the figure at around 300.

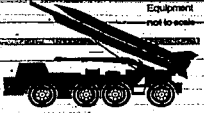
The exact thickness the I-2000 can penetrate is classified.

Iraqi missile weapons delivery

Though the Scud missile has yet to carry chemical agents, these weapons have been used by Iraq to deploy chemical agents in combat.

Missile system

FRQG-7 surface-to-surface missile system can carry 122mm ground-to-ground rocket with chemical agents.



Rocket launcher

BM-21 multiple rocket launcher can launch up to 40 122mm ground-to-ground rockets with chemical agents.



Artillery

G5 self-propelled howitzer can launch a 155mm shell with chemical agents as far as 24 miles.



Aircraft

A warplane, such as an SU-26, carrying 90mm air-to-surface rockets with chemical warhead.



SOURCE: Encyclopaedia of World Military Weapons, Jane's Armour and Artillery, Jane's Artillery Weapons

KRTN Infographics/BILL BAKER and JUDY TREBLE

Bagdad residents living all over country support U.S. war effort

BAGDAD, Fla. (AP) — "Bagdad folks praying for Baghdad folks," said Jim D'Astous, a Bagdad resident who is president of the Santa Rosa County Historical Society.

Six military installations, including the Pensacola Naval Air Station and Eglin Air Force Base, are within a 30-mile radius of this former lumber and shipbuilding center.

Many residents have family members or know someone serving in Operation Desert Storm.

"At their last meeting, members of the Bagdad Village Preservation Association wrote letters to military personnel 'to assure them there was a peaceful Bagdad town fighting for and living for,'" said Peggy Toifel, the group's president.

Every room at the Bagdad Elementary School has a television set and classes are interrupted when President Bush addresses the nation.

"We are tuned in to the war and hope for the best," said Principal Rod Gracy.

Yet people here also feel a certain kinship with their town's war-torn namesake in Iraq.

"We are part of a global village. Mr. D'Astous said. "We are closer to those people than we realize."

This is one of three American Bagdads, all spelled without the "h," listed in the Rand McNally Atlas.

The homes in Bagdad, Fla., vary from majestic mansions to humble shacks.

Many of the dwellings have been recently renovated. The town was put on the National Register of Historic Places in 1987.

The town was founded in 1830 and was one of the world's leading exporters of yellow pine until the

sawmill closed in 1939. The only present-day industries are a concrete plant and a furniture mill.

Though remote from the current war, Bagdad has its own history of conflict.

It was captured by Union soldiers in the Civil War, and retreating Confederate troops burned its industries.

The mill and shipyard were rebuilt after the war, but Bagdad boomed again until it literally ran out of town.

No one is positive how the town got its name, but the most popular theory is based on geography. Mrs. Toifel said Bagdad is at the confluence of the Blackwater River and Pond Creek, similar to the original Bagdad's position between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

About five years ago, professionals from Pensacola, 20 miles to the southwest, started moving here, looking for peace and quiet. And they found it, according to Mrs. Toifel and her husband, Ron, both of whom are librarians at the University of West Florida.

"We had a Crimewatch program for a while. It just disappeared because we didn't need it," Mrs. Toifel said.

The town has remained unincorporated so community life revolves around its churches, elementary school, volunteer fire department and the preservation association.

The Bagdad Supermarket and Pavaa Shop recently closed, but you can still buy a six-pack at the Fun-Thumb just south of town.

Anything stronger requires a drive. Liquor is banned in Santa Rosa County.

The preservation association wants to make Bagdad a tourist attraction and that effort may be helped by the notoriety of its Iraqi namesake, Mrs. Toifel said.

"People are beginning to notice us," she said. "There are some people who are afraid that mentioning Bagdad too much might get too much attention, and we don't want any negative attention."

By and large, I think it's going to be positive."

Century's Bagdad, population about 300 and located midway between Louisville and Lexington, was called Christianburg when founded in 1825 and renamed Bagdad in 1837.

Postmaster Ronald Harrod said he's always heard the name was inspired by the town's feed mill.

The miller's son would call to his father, "Bag Dad."

Unofficial mayor Garnett Newton, a storekeeper and chief of the volunteer fire department, has picked up the nickname "Shelk" since people started making a connection with the Iraqi capital.

He said reporters have been calling on his faraway-as-London to ask what Bagdad, Ky., is like.

"I've told them we're out in the country, the ground is level and we've got a lot of trees and blue-grass," Newton said.

Bagdad, Ariz., is a copper mining city of about 2,500 residents—100 miles northwest of Phoenix.

It was founded in 1882 by a mine operator who named it after a book he was reading, "Tales of Bagdad," said Bert Kellis, a rancher who once did a high school term paper on the town's history.

It, too, is gaining new attention. Two French tourists recently stopped to send a postcard home, said Shelby Dennis, a waitress at Clinky's Diner.

"I asked them what they were writing and (the postcard) said, 'We're in Bagdad and there's no Arabs,'" she said.

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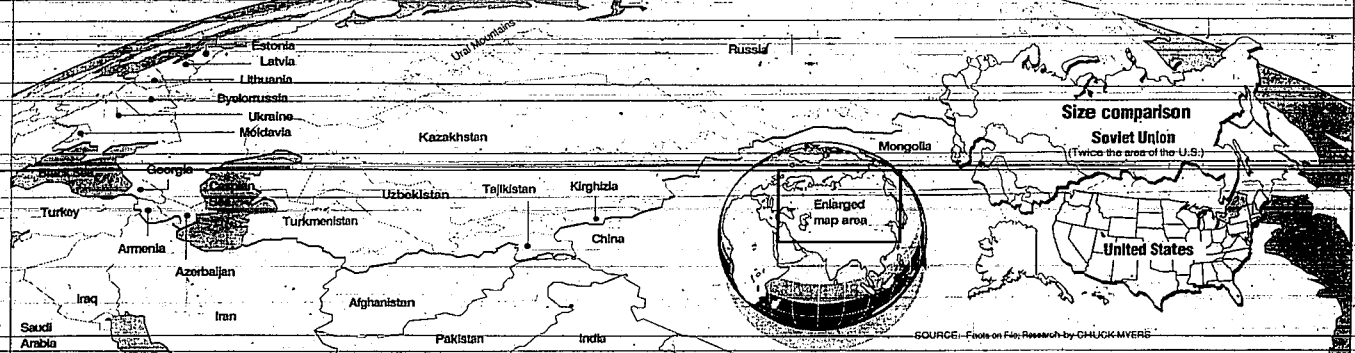
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U.S.S.R.

Soviet Union since 1985: Reform, ethnic clashes, shortages

- March 11:** Mikhail Gorbachev named general secretary
- July 1:** Eduard Shevardnadze elevated to foreign minister
- Sept. 27:** Nikolai Ryzhikov named Soviet premier
- Nov. 19-21:** Gorbachev, Reagan meet in Geneva; first summit since 1979.
- Dec. 24:** Boris Yeltsin becomes Moscow Communist Party secretary
- Feb. 25:** In 5 1/2-hour speech before 27th Communist Party Congress, Gorbachev calls for sweeping economic reforms
- April 26:** Explosion at Chernobyl nuclear power plant
- Oct. 11-12:** Gorbachev, Reagan meet in Reykjavik, Iceland, to discuss arms control; Reagan refuses to yield on star wars
- Dec. 19:** Andrei Sakharov released from internal exile
- May 29:** W. German teenager lands small plane in Red Square; defense minister fired
- Nov. 2:** Gorbachev criticizes Stalin in Bolshevik Revolution anniversary speech
- Nov. 11:** Yeltsin fired for criticizing slow pace of economic reforms
- Dec. 7-9:** Gorbachev, Reagan meet at White House; sign treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles.
- March 1:** Soviet troops sent to republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan to put down ethnic clashes
- Sept. 19:** Ethnic rioting breaks out in Nagorno-Karabakh autonomous region
- Oct. 1:** Gorbachev assumes new post of Soviet president
- Dec. 7:** Gorbachev addresses U.N.; pledges major troop reduction in Eastern Europe; major quake strikes Armenia
- Feb. 5:** Last Soviet troops leave Afghanistan
- March 26:** First multi-candidate parliamentary election since 1917; Yeltsin wins at-large seat
- June 3-12:** Violent ethnic rioting breaks out in Uzbekistan
- July 10-26:** Striking miners paralyze coal industry
- Nov. 11:** Violent clashes between police and nationalists in Moldavia
- Feb. 7:** Communist Party gives up monopoly, allows competing parties in Soviet political system
- Feb. 12-15:** Ethnic clashes in Tajikistan
- March 11:** Lithuania declares independence
- May 29:** Yeltsin elected president of Russian republic; quits Communist Party July 12
- July 20:** 500-day economic reform plan introduced
- Sept. 24:** Parliament allows Gorbachev to rule by decree
- Oct. 15:** Gorbachev receives Nobel prize
- Nov. 19:** Treaty limiting non-nuclear weapons in Europe signed in Paris
- December:** Countries send aid to keep country afloat through winter
- Dec. 20-25:** Shevardnadze resigns as foreign minister; Premier Ryzhkov suffers heart attack

1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990



Leaders ask for protection

MOSCOW (AP) — Leaders of an anti-Communist separatist movement in the southern Soviet republic of Georgia have appealed to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to send military patrols there to end weeks of fighting, reports said.

More than 20 people have been killed and an estimated 10,000 have fled South Ossetia in the western corner of multi-ethnic Georgia, since the republic's parliament nullified South Ossetia's autonomy declaration last month.

Food supplies ran out Tuesday behind barricades set up by South Ossetian militants in Tskhinvali, the region's main city, to keep out Georgia nationalist militiamen, the state news agency Tass reported. Georgia cut electricity to the region four days ago.

Clashes also have left 180 people injured, including 80 with gunshot wounds, Tass reported. Forty-seven Ossetians reportedly have been taken hostage by Georgians and more are missing, Tass said.

Gorbachev determined to preserve union

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev made a surprise television appearance Wednesday night to express his determination to keep the country together and urge full participation in the Kremlin's referendum on the union.

"All my convictions are based on preservation of the union," the Soviet president said, sitting at a desk to deliver a 15-minute address at the beginning of the evening newscast.

"The Soviet Union is a superpower," he said. "Huge efforts were made to make it so powerful, and we could lose it very quickly."

It was Gorbachev's clearest declaration to date that he will not let any of the 15 republic secede. While acknowledging that areas were brought into the union by force, he said the fate of all now depends on remaining in a common economic system.

"Everybody should understand that we are deciding the destiny of our state," he said. "The U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet (legislature) should make sure every citizen expresses his opinion."

Gorbachev said the March 17 referendum "is the first in the country and itself is a great accomplishment. Everybody should take part."

At least five republics — Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Georgia and Armenia — have sought the referendum and reject Soviet law in their territory.

Lithuania, Estonia and Georgia have scheduled alternative votes, of which Gorbachev said: "It's completely clear that such attempts are legally invalid. He did not say whether authorities would try to block the votes."

All 15 Soviet republics have proclaimed greater control of their own affairs and many have demanded recognition by the Kremlin before they sign Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty.

In apparent response to those concerns, Gorbachev said "The main thing in the concept of the renewal of the union is above all sovereignty of the republics, which are subjects of a federation that ensures the right of each ethnic group to self-determination and self-government."

He also said, however, that secession would be disastrous for any republic.

"Separatism will doom people and destroy their lifestyles," Gorbachev said. "Those who secede will doom themselves to failure."

The president said "the country faces huge problems, but blamed most of them on fractious republics that have begun dealing directly with each other and ignoring the Kremlin. Some republics have tried to turn their ethnic minorities into 'second-class citizens,'" he said.

Gorbachev said some parts of the Soviet Union were "taken as a result of conquering missions, as happened everywhere on all continents, and some peoples joined the Soviet Union voluntarily seeking defense from aggression."

The Russian empire seized much of present-day Central Asia and the Soviet Union under Josef Stalin, who annexed the Baltic states in 1940.



Size comparison (twice the area of the U.S.)

Enlarged map area

United States

SOURCE: Facts on File; Research by CHAU-KUAYERS

Space station earthbound

MOSCOW (AP) — The 40-ton Salyut-7 space station and an attached spacecraft will fall to Earth early Thursday, but officials won't know until just before it enters an orbit where it is likely to hit, the Tass news agency said.

Quoting its correspondent at Mission Control Center, Tass said the complex will enter the dense layers of the atmosphere on Thursday from 4 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Moscow time (9 p.m. Wednesday EST to 4:30 a.m. Thursday EST).

"Most of it will burn up as it hurtles through the atmosphere," Tass said.

"The capsule's weight at touchdown may vary between 1.2 and 2 tons," the news agency said.

"All radar facilities will be turned on at the flight's final stage," a spokesman for the Air Defense Forces was quoted as saying.

The partially solar-powered Salyut-7 was put into orbit in April 1982, the last in the Salyut series of the second generation of Soviet spacecraft.

Tass said it should have stayed in orbit for several more years, "but solar activity suddenly increased in 1988, and the station began sharply to descend."

Krasnaya Zvezda, the military newspaper, reported last weekend that "the biggest danger is from pieces of the Cosmos-1686 spacecraft, which is docked to the space station."

South Ossetian lawmakers appealed for the joint police-military patrols after the Georgian parliament nullified the Defense Interior Ministry order to start such patrols nationwide last Monday, according to the independent news agency Interfax.

The joint police-military patrols have begun in 86 Soviet cities and involved more than 2,000 soldiers, ostensibly working to crack down on crime. At least five republics have rejected the patrols, and others have quietly accepted them. But no other region has appealed for them to start.

Soviet legal experts and reformers have condemned the patrols as a sign of Gorbachev's hardening line and a step toward a state of emergency.

The Soviet Red Cross, meanwhile, has been sending humanitarian aid to South Ossetia on Tuesday. Tents, blankets, bed linen and dresses were sent to the Red Cross office in Georgia, Tass said.

About 2,000 Ossetians have turned up in the Georgian cities of Tbilisi, Gori and Mtskheta, said deputy Red Cross chairman Alexei Tyulyandin in Moscow. An estimated 8,000 have fled to North Ossetia, across the border in the Russian republic, he said. "The suffering of many people is the sad outcome of the conflict," Tyulyandin told Tass.



ENOUGH TALK!

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U.S.S.R.

Treaty delays likely

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A renewed push to complete a major treaty on long-range nuclear weapons by the end of this month is clouded by alleged Soviet violations of last year's pact on conventional forces in Europe, a U.S. official familiar with the talks said Tuesday.

The United States is sending Under-Secretary of State, Regional Affairs, Robert G. Nease, to Geneva, Switzerland, Thursday in a late effort to resolve the mostly technical issues blocking a treaty, which has been negotiated for eight years.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said last week that the two countries had "agreed ... that we would continue to try and conclude the strategic arms treaty, if possible, during the month of February."

But U.S. officials are wrestling over details in a new atmosphere of skepticism about Soviet willingness to cooperate.

The skepticism stems from problems that have arisen in Soviet compliance with the landmark treaty cutting conventional forces in Europe, or CFE — problems that Americans saw as the Soviets "thumping their noses" at the unratified agreement.

The most serious of these is a shift of three Soviet rifle divisions and their equipment to coastal defense, in what the West sees as an attempt to circumvent treaty limits.

The United States has rejected the Soviet Union's offer not to expand the units and insists that the violation be corrected. But "the Soviets are sticking to their guns," a U.S. official said.

Other problems are the Soviet movement of forces to beyond the limits before the treaty was signed and a wide discrepancy between Soviet and Western counts of the number of forces in the treaty zone.

U.S. officials warn that until those problems are resolved, the CFE treaty won't be sent to the Senate for ratification.

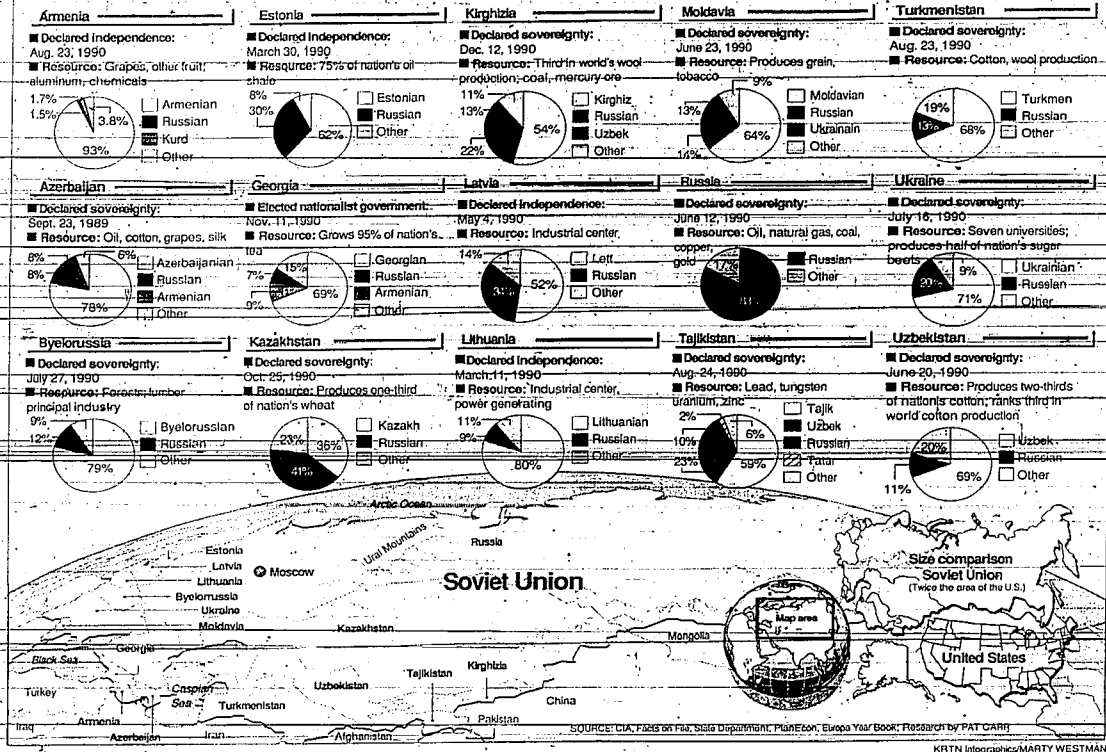
Baker said last week that there is no direct link between the problems plaguing the two agreements. But an official familiar with the talks said Tuesday: "I would say that, in terms of our perceptions of Soviet cooperation, their behavior on CFE has an impact on our willingness to do it on other negotiations."

The difficulties with the strategic arms treaty, or START, were one reason cited last week for delaying next week's Moscow summit until later in the first half of the year.

Sergey Koryov, president of the Arms Control Association, voiced fears that the treaty could become a casualty of delay, citing past exam-

The Soviet republics: A fragile union

Escalating ethnic strife and a worsening economy threaten to dissolve the Soviet Union. A profile of the Republics' peoples and chief resources:



Kurdish rebels organize deserters

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish guerrillas in the mountains of northern Iraq have begun organizing an estimated 80,000 Iraqi army deserters who have fled to the remote region, the Kurdistan Democratic Party announced Wednesday.

In a statement issued from its London headquarters, the exiled opposition party said the number of

deserters has stretched the rebels' resources to the limit.

The guerrillas are feeding, arming and guiding large numbers of deserters and draft resisters who have fled into the countryside, the KDP said.

The statement, received in Nicosia, did not detail how they were being organized to fight.

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Iranian newspapers warn against exploiting

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian newspapers warned Turkey on Wednesday not to exploit the Gulf War to seize oil-rich Iraqi territory.

As officials in Tehran awaited the arrival of Turkey's foreign minister, the Faris-language Jomhuri Islami said, "All countries, especially Iraq's neighbors, are expected to contribute to containing the crisis."

Turkish Foreign Minister Ahmet Kucukbektas was due in Tehran for talks with Iranian officials aimed at finding a peaceful solution to the war.

Also on Wednesday, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Aleksandr Belonogov met with his Iranian counterpart Mahmoud Vaezi about ways of containing the conflict.

Iran has maintained strict neutrality in the conflict, but is concerned that if Turkey becomes more directly involved in the war then Tehran could be dragged in.

Turkey, meanwhile, has asked Iraq to reduce by two-thirds the number of Iraqis employed in Turkey.

This includes diplomats, according to a foreign ministry spokesman.

Oil spill poses risks to Saudi production

TANJIB, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The world's largest oil slick has touched the shore at Safaniya in northeastern Saudi Arabia and may threaten production in the world's largest offshore oil field.

Patches of oil started blackening beaches Monday near an oil processing facility and desalination plant at Safaniya, said Saad Aramco, the Saudi oil giant, Ali al-Mohsen said Wednesday.

Mohsen is directing the company's response to the spill at Safaniya and a complex at Tanjib, farther south.

"There is still a chance of more oil because of weather," he said.

An Aramco official, speaking anonymously, said Safaniya was "full of oil" and told reporters Tanjib would look the same way in three days.

Segundo Fernandez, operating superintendent of the desalination plant at Tanjib, said Aramco would be unable to process crude from the offshore field if the water-intake system at Safaniya, Aramco spokesman Joseph Kennedy said the offshore Safaniya field "is in full operation" at the moment.

Fernandez said Tanjib's new plant was producing 300,000 gallons a day.

Safaniya, 11 miles north of Tanjib, is the largest offshore oil field in the world and the fourth largest of any kind. A 1978 report by the

Lebanese troops aim for control

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli helicopter gunships attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases in south Lebanon on Wednesday as the Lebanese army deployed in the region, hoping to gain control over the area used by rebels to stage assaults on Israel.

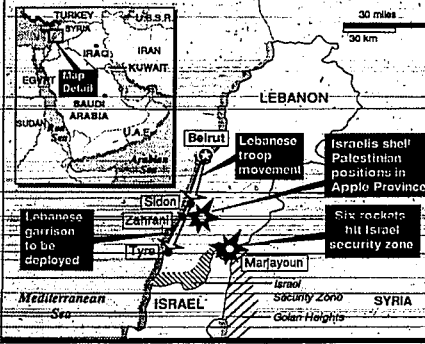
Four Cobra helicopters fired a 10-minute burst of rockets into guerrilla positions in the Apple Province, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman, who under standing regulations cannot be identified, said one guerrilla was killed and two others were wounded in the raid. Israel's second in command, Yasser Arafat's main stream Fatah faction.

The Lebanese army has not exercised control over the area since the outbreak of civil war in 1975.

In the first phase of its deployment, about 1,000 troops in 38 tanks, trucks and armored personnel carriers drove along the coastal highway from Beirut into the southern city of Sidon.

The force deployed at a seaside oil refinery, 30 miles south of Beirut. Its commander, Col. Qassem Siblin, said the force would start fanning out across the hills of Apple Province on Thursday, seeking to fulfill a directive to extend the government's authority and protect civilians.



It was not clear whether those plans would be delayed by the attack.

The police spokesman said the guerrillas killed Wednesday were in a jeep mounted with an anti-aircraft gun that took a direct rocket hit.

Carab bases around the villages of Sarba and Humaine also took several hits from the air and from long-

range Israeli artillery guns on the border with Lebanon, he said.

Guerrillas fired ground-to-air heat-seeking SAM missiles that were deflected by red balloons released by the helicopters.

No hits were scored the spokesman said.

The attack, Israeli officials said, was an apparent retaliation for a barrage of Katyusha rockets guerrillas unleashed before dawn at Israel's self-designated "security zone" in south Lebanon.

Israeli officials have said they want the army to prevent attacks.

The Palestine Liberation Organization commander-in-chief, Yasser Arafat, is known by the code name of Col.

Alaa, said the guerrillas do not object to the army deployment, but he did not promise to halt attacks on Israel and the SLA.

Government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believed the PLO would use continued attacks against Israel and the SLA to provoke an Israeli retaliation that would embarrass the army.

Smiling soldiers made victory signs with their fingers as the Lebanese army convoy drove across Sidon. Cheerful civilians applauded and threw rice and rose water to welcome the soldiers.

The Muslim Voice of the Nation Radio, in a commentary, said: "State authority returned to most of the south today. The authority of law would prevail."

The mainstream Shiite-Muslim Amal militia, the dominant force in the south, ordered its fighters to "turn over" all your offices and checkpoints to the army. The army is in charge of the South.

"Amal would not support any militiaman who challenges the army," its statement said.

A government statement said the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, also has pledged to withdraw its militiamen and facilitate the army deployment in the Apple Province. Hezbollah maintains bases in the upper sector of the Apple Province, which is a narrow green corridor separating the security zone with the Christian town of Jezzine in central-south Lebanon.

Israel carved out the security zone after pulling out the bulk of its invading army from south Lebanon in summer 1985.

Israel carried out 21 raids into Lebanon last year, killing 40 people,

Israeli Cabinet for restoration

JERUSALEM (AP) — A special Cabinet committee on Wednesday ordered Israel's schools, clinics, government offices and factories to reopen as it sought to restore the country's "security" despite the threat of more Iraqi missile attacks.

Also Wednesday, the army began easing curfews on Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip that have been in effect since the start of the Gulf War, but did not allow Arabs to return to jobs inside Israel. Effective Thursday, all government offices are to resume normal hours.

ISRAELI Cabinet for restoration

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... (Continued from previous page) ...

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

World

Aristide welcomed in style

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians swept streets, filled potholes and painted bright murals Wednesday on the eve of the inauguration of the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the nation's first democratically elected president.

Dignitaries from 22 nations, including former President Jimmy Carter and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, were expected for an event hailed by the leftist priest as "Haiti's second independence."

Aristide met Wednesday with Danielle Mitterrand, wife of French President Francois Mitterrand. Carter, who was among 1,000 international observers for the December election, was in arrive Wednesday.

Sullivan heads a 12-member U.S. delegation. Other official delegations are from Latin America, the Caribbean, Europe, China and Japan.

Aristide also invited 26 government officials from nearby Cuba even though the neighboring Caribbean countries do not have diplomatic relations with the Communist island.

Thursday's inauguration comes on the fifth anniversary of the fall of dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

He fled into exile in France on Feb. 7, 1986, after a popular uprising ending the brutal dynasty founded by his father, Francois "Papa Doc," in 1957.

In preparation, volunteers of all ages were sprucing up Port-au-Prince, the rundown capital of 1 million people.

They painted wall murals of the red and blue Haitian flag, collected trash and planted trees in an operation reminiscent of the massive cleanup the day after Duvalier's fall.

Aristide, 37, who campaigned on a radically anti-Duvalierist platform, was elected Dec. 16 by a two-thirds vote margin in the Caribbean nation's first fully democratic election since independence from France in 1804.

In an interview last week, he indicated his government would work to end decades of corruption and political turmoil.

"It's independence for us because from 1804 until today we had the same situation, the same structure of exploitation and injustice," he said.

"Everybody is looking forward to this government," said Louis Dejoie Jr., who finished third in the elections. "The whole country is in expectation of great things."

Haitians also were awaiting the choice of prime minister, who will have considerable power under the constitution.

Because no sizable political party won the 56-seat majority, which would have entitled it to appoint the prime minister, the prime minister will be chosen by Aristide and presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

The decision could have strong bearing on policies Aristide will adopt in dealing with Haiti's profound political and economic problems.

Haiti, with a population of 6 million and a per capita annual income of only \$300, is one of the world's poorest countries.

Nuclear plant situated near gas explosion

GRAVELINES, France (AP) — Several canisters of gas exploded Wednesday next to one of France's largest nuclear power facilities, causing a fire that destroyed six outlying buildings, firefighters reported.

The blast and fire caused no injuries and no damage to the six reactors about 300 yards away, authorities reported from the plant near this northern French city.

Police said initial results of an investigation showed the blast appeared to be an accident. A bottle of acetylene somehow exploded and set off the other canisters, they said.

The canisters exploded in the pre-dawn hours among a cluster of hangars owned by the state-owned electric company. Fast-moving flames destroyed six of them and damaged several others before firefighters were able to extinguish the flames.

Plant authorities said that the accident never threatened the reactors and did not interrupt energy production at Gravelines, one of France's largest nuclear centers, capable of producing 5,400 megawatts of electricity.

Plants blacken town, close up shop

COPSA MICA, Romania (AP) — Two factories whose toxic fumes created an eerie world of blackened buildings, trees and faces in this Transylvanian town have been virtually closed down, officials said Wednesday.

But residents, who for almost four decades have been breathing poisonous air that has slashed life expectancy to only 43 years, are concerned a permanent shutdown could rob them of their livelihood.

The tradeoff between their health and environment and their jobs is a source of continuing tension for

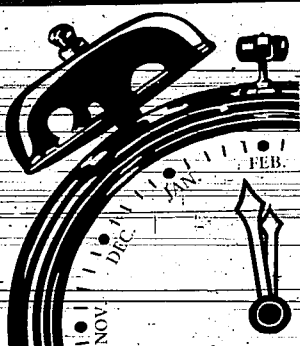
people in Romania and other formerly Communist countries of Eastern Europe. The fallen governments pursued rapid industrialization for decades while ignoring the environment. The non-Communist successors are trying to clean up the environmental damage and reduce the economies, but find the two aims of ten conflict. "The ecological motive for shutting down the factories is laudible, but it's unjust for us to be tossed aside now, after years of living and toiling in this hellhole," said 38-year-old Eugen Visarion, a newly unemployed worker.

Angola foes are talking peace

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Delegations from Angola's leftist government and "U.S.-backed" UNITA rebels opened a new round of talks on Wednesday to set the terms for a cease-fire in the 16-year-old civil war.

The Angolan foes are expected to sign a provisional peace accord, according to diplomats participating in the talks, as early as Thursday. They stressed, however, that the accord

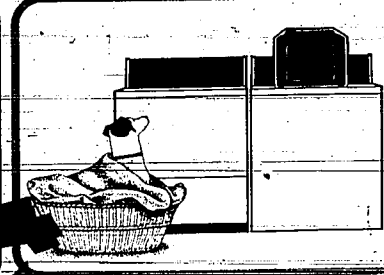
would not bring an immediate halt to the fighting, but should lead to a cease-fire by April. Statements from both sides suggested possible last-minute hitches in the peace plan. UNITA officials said the Angolan government had proposed unacceptable overtures to the accord. The top Angolan government negotiator, Lopo de Nascimento, said Tuesday the accord should state a specific date for a cease-fire.



Wilson-Bates

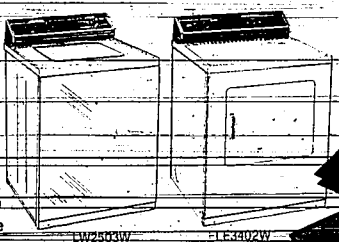
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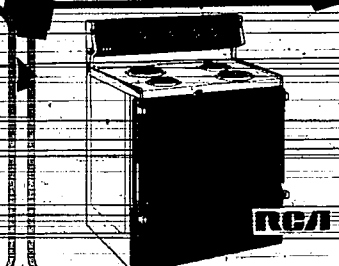
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Features

The future is here, electric car maker says

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - While the Big 3 automakers study better batteries for electric vehicles of the future, Gary Starr is taking orders for his battery-powered cars today.

"One of the major problems with electric cars is that most people think the technology is 10 years away, and that's just not true," said Starr, the chief executive of Solar Electric Engineering Co. in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Starr has driven electric cars of his own devising for 17 years. He's sold 40, including 28 last year. Demand soared because of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day and the invasion of Kuwait, now he hopes to produce about 500 over the next two years.

He charges \$15,700 for a used Ford Escort or Pontiac Fiero modified to run 40 to 60 miles on electricity with a top speed of 55 or 60 mph. To recharge, just plug it in to a regular-outlet overnight. A faster recharger can be purchased separately.

On a test drive Thursday, an electric Escort, borrowed from "Naked Gun" and "Airplane" producer David Zucker (a big fan of Starr's) plugged along adequately on crowded streets near downtown. The hardy zippy, it was fast enough off the line to raise no hackles on drivers of gas-powered cars who stopped behind it at stoplights.

Starr estimates the cars use 3 cents worth of electric power a mile to operate. Beyond the test, for example, beginning this month, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power cut its off-peak rates by two-thirds to any of its 1.3 million customers who own electric cars.

"It's designed as an incentive," said DWP spokeswoman Stacy Geere. "That should make it cost-effective."

Obviously there are big drawbacks for all



Gary Starr, right, and Don Bright, display the two models of electric cars their company produces.

AP Wirephoto

but the most environmentally minded. For one thing, the batteries in the trunk and under the hood must be replaced every 15,000 miles or so at a cost of perhaps \$900.

But the cars are suitable for commuters with predictable routes or families who need a second car only for trips to the store, post office or babysitter, Starr maintains. The 40-60 mile range of his cars is far less than Ford, Chrysler and General Motors are willing to settle for. Starr says that if the big automakers produce a better battery from the consortium they announced

Thursday, he'll welcome the improvement. But it's not really needed for the short-range applications he envisions.

The Big 3 are looking at this like they have to redesign the wheel all over again, he said.

In a telephone interview, General Motors Corp. spokesman Tom Simonetti said the Big 3 expect to spend about \$3.5 million this year on their consortium, \$100 million a year by 1993.

Starr's budget is, well, lower. Buyers must pay 50 percent up front and wait six

to eight weeks for the cars to be custom-built.

He already has been discovered by Hollywood's environmentally conscious. Alan Alda and Dennis Weaver ordered (top-of-the-line, \$28,000 Destiny sports cars, custom-built on a modified Fiero chassis. The Destinies have solar panels built in to extend battery life and a top speed of 70 mph.

Zucker, the producer, is featuring a Destiny in "Naked Gun III," a sequel to the spy spoof that's filming now for summer release.

Job-search costs can be deducted

Millions of Americans have been laid off or fired as organizers of "down-size" to cope with recession. There's more down-sizing to come. Does the crisis of being unemployed have a silver lining? Yes, it reduces your taxes. You don't pay income taxes on income you don't earn.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

Whether you can take solace from this is questionable. Yet, it's useful to know that the current tax laws allow a variety of deductions for which you now are eligible. If you are looking for a new job, your resumes, long-distance telephone calls, employment agency fees, travel and advertising costs can be listed as itemized deductions. If you relocate, you can deduct moving expenses.

But note that "miscellaneous itemized deductions" are disallowed up to 2 percent of adjusted gross income. That means if your annual gross income is \$10,000, your "employee" business expenses are deductible only to the degree that they exceed \$200. David M. Hudson points out. Hudson is professor of law at the University of Florida College of Law and a contributing editor of *Bender's Federal Tax Service*.

If you do not find a job by year end, the deductions may not help you, Hudson observes. But if you lose your job and find another, you can deduct your losses incurred early in the year from the income you generate later in the year.

Rules you should know if you are unemployed, or about to be:

- Unemployment benefits. These count as gross income. They can serve as income against which you can deduct your job-hunting expenses. Keep a record of everything, including calendar notations and itemized receipts.
- Moving expenses. You are entitled to deduct expenses for moving your job. The requirement is that you must be employed in the new location for a certain period of time. If you move to a new place without a job, you have one-quarter of a year to qualify. During the 12-month period after you arrive, you must be full-time employed for at least 39 weeks.
- Deductible expenses include transportation to your new home for you and your family, transfer of your possessions and temporary living expenses.
- Loan origin fees. If you take an early distribution from your 401(k) plan, you need money, you will pay penalty taxes. There are a few exceptions, but none of them relates to the issue of losing your job.

Examine your plan carefully for its particular benefits. Some plans allow you to borrow money, and you may have five years to pay back the loan without being subject to taxes. Of course if you don't make that payment, you will owe penalties.

• Health insurance. If you are laid off and your employer continues paying your premiums for medical insurance, that amount is not included as income. The same rule goes for military reservists called up for active duty and whose employer continues benefits.

• Selling your home. If you sell your home at a loss - let's say you bought it for \$100,000 and sell it for \$80,000 - you generally are not entitled to a deduction of \$20,000 loss because it still was for your personal use when it was sold.

• Rental property. If you own rental property before you sell, you can take deductions, including depreciation and the cost of repairs. When you convert your house to a rental property, you do not have to have a tenant. However, you must move out and advertise the property for rental or sale.

If you incur a loss, the amount which may be deducted in the year of the sale may be limited. The general rule is that capital losses in a given year may be deducted only up to the amount of capital gains for that year, plus \$3,000. If you had no capital gains in the year in which this loss of \$20,000 occurs, you could deduct \$3,000 (offsetting salary and other income). Then, the remaining \$17,000 of the loss is carried over to the next year, and may be deducted in an amount equal to capital gains in that year, plus \$3,000. You can continue deducting up to \$3,000 per year until the amount of the loss is fully deducted.

Some people call this the "better than nothing" scenario because the deductions eventually offset your losses, says Hudson.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of *The Times-News*.

Cutting oil use would help Persian Gulf situation

By S.J. Diamond
Los Angeles Times

To many people, the Persian Gulf war seems far off and remote and in spite of instant television coverage, not really involving others, watching the same things over and over on television, feel tremendously involved; but power-

less. Apparently it is too early for any home-front war effort. Beyond the initial blood drives and the anti-war demonstrations, there's nothing being done - active, defensive, symbolic - at a citizen level, even a consumer level. Why is there no movement - enlisting, one would think, both war supporters and war critics - finally to cut the oil consumption that got us into this?

Perhaps the war just doesn't strike everyone as sufficiently threatening, despite the many possible scenarios for how it could explode into World War III. The names "Operation Desert Shield" and "Operation Desert Storm," meant to be attractive, were too attractive, making it all sound like they'd won a military school. What's more, the enemy's strength is still unknown; one can wage war now with a couple of "Scud" missiles and constant television replay makes them seem like dozens.

U.S. citizens have been involved in absolutely no defensive planning. Government officials have been stridently silent on the issue, despite general anticipation of possible attack here - not by Iraq's military, but by its terrorist net-

work. Airports are beefing up security, the FBI issues warnings, municipal reservoirs are being closed to visitors to protect the water supply.

But there is no civil defense training, if indeed there are civil defense procedures. The only defensive activity is that of nervous consumers snapping up surplus gas masks, because they saw Israelis wearing them on TV, and ignore the fact that behind the prop there has to be a plan.

There's an equal lack of supportive activities, enlisting ordinary citizens. Maybe a high-tech war doesn't require citizens to salvage scrap metal, or housewives to roll bandages or children to collect milkweed pods and silver paper from gum. Who can even remember why we collected gum wrappers (to strip off the bit of metal) and milkweed pods (for the boss inside that could serve as a katana substitute in life preservers).

Apparently no one anticipates shortages of food or material, no one discusses contingency plans for rationing. For one thing, it's early.

"On Dec. 14, 1941, were we doing any of that stuff?" asks Martin Brinkley, a New York social worker. "For another thing, we're said to be awash in everything from freeze-dried convenience meals to gasoline."

There could yet be rationing, of course, given not so much actual shortages but the expectation of shortages when the government enters the market as a consumer, says Harvard history professor Charles Maier. But it's too soon to tell "where will the crimp come if this war goes on

and if casualties go into the thousands. It's not clear what products would be affected - conceivably petroleum, some medical supplies perhaps."

The war's high cost (\$600 million to \$1 billion a day) is unfortunately considered too politically sensitive to be made a rallying point. An administration that just took heat for its tax increase is likely to think that leaving the bill for this war to the next generation is, as usual, a good idea. War bonds, at one time very appealing as patriotic instruments, would probably be damned now as mere "deficit financing."

There is one possible focus for consumers and government alike, for both those people who support the war and those who don't. We could start cutting oil consumption and our knotty dependence on and involvement with oil-producing nations.

"This is not a popular idea, and it certainly hasn't had administrative support. Since former President Carter posed in a sweater and urged us to lessen our dependence on oil. Instead, and for reasons beyond the ken of ordinary consumers, we're constantly assured and reassured that oil is no problem, at least for today."

Still, one doesn't have to carry a placard saying "No blood for oil" to realize the advantages of using less oil. It's an effort everyone could join, and participation is more than utilitarian, says Maier. An added benefit is the "social adhesion."

Duct damper

Damper opening depends on amount of heat or cooling needed in zone

Precision servo-motor controlled by thermostat

Fits in existing hot air duct

Zone controls allow different room temperatures.

Zoned-temperature controls can help lower energy costs

Q. We want to stay as comfortable as possible, yet lower our heating and air-conditioning costs. Is there any way to set different temperatures in various rooms with one single central forced-air furnace? W.J.C.

A. A typical central forced-air heating and air-conditioning system with one thermostat is not very energy efficient. It is wasteful to keep occupied rooms, like bedrooms, warm all day.

Some rooms, like playrooms, exercise rooms, or kitchens, needn't be kept as warm as a living room for adequate comfort. Each degree you can lower a room's temperature can reduce the heat loss from it by 2 percent to 3 percent.

There are several new special types of "zoned-temperature control" systems available that allow you to set different temperatures in various rooms with one central furnace. These can be used with your present furnace and duct systems to control the amount of heated or cooled air going to the various rooms at various times throughout the day and night.

Zone-control systems use separate ther-



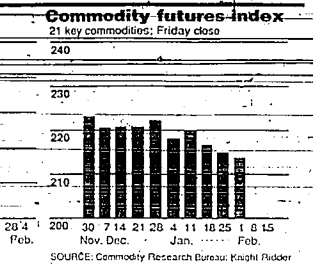
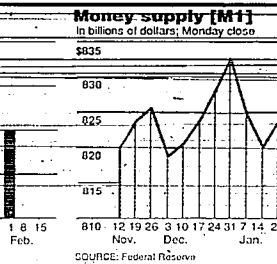
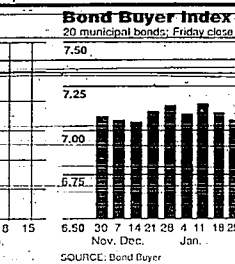
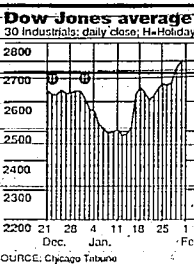
James Duffey
Cut your utility bill

mostats in several rooms (2 or more zones) of your home. Each thermostat controls both the furnace burner and a special motorized damper built in the hot-air duct going to the rooms in that zone. For example, your house could be divided into zones of the kitchen, the dining and living rooms, the bedrooms, the family room.

When a specific zone reaches the temperature setting on that zone's thermostat, the damper in that duct closes. Even though the furnace burner stays on to heat other rooms, the closed damper blocks any more hot air from going to rooms in that zone. When the temperature drops a little below the thermostat setting in that zone, the damper partially opens again.

Therefore, the hot air only goes to the rooms

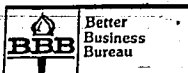
PHOTO BY SUE DUFFEY



Be careful with advance fees

BBB Staff

Q. I am in a bind for credit and would like to know if these companies that are guaranteeing credit for an advance fee are a legitimate operation?



A. It is against the law in Idaho to take an "advance fee" from a consumer unless the "guaranteed loan" is advanced to the client in the same operation. Signing the contract and paying the advance fee may be the end of it, although the broker may assure the client that the broker has unlimited sources. Even when the broker is legitimate, the loan may not be forthcoming as hoped for. In other cases, no effort may even be made to find the funds promised. The individual or business in search of the money not only does not receive the loan but also loses all advance fees paid to the broker. Investigate with the Better Business Bureau before you invest.

Q. Is it worth \$140 to have credit card protection with a private company?

A. You would be foolish to pay this outrageous amount. You can receive full credit card protection from your credit card company's special services for as low as \$12 a year or \$27 for three years. Check around.

Q. Can I get a job tracing down folks who have money coming from the government?

A. Do not buy an information package for \$40 or more from some firm. You can get this information free from government agencies. Make some inquiries if

you are interested. Remember, any money found goes directly to that individual and they may give you a fee out of the goodness of their hearts. And again, maybe they won't leave this little green alone.

Q. As a veteran, I saw an ad for government job paying \$35,000 a year, part-time. Are there really such jobs? I'd be willing to move.

A. Did you notice a little three-letter word called "Fee"? This means you will pay for a list of jobs that anybody can get for free by contacting a government job placement agency. Check with the federal register at most libraries, which lists over 20,000 government jobs annually. Don't fall for this type of ad.

A Lemon Loner A newspaper and a 3-year-old car—read "Economic" and dependable, 34,000 original miles, engine rebuilt twice by dealer. Most miles put on going to and from dealer for repairs. Good tires and horn. \$3,750 wanted. Best offer takes.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a consumer service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737, for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

'Insured' equity right for wary investors

By Thomas Waterston
Boston Globe

To some people, the nation's financial system is starting to look like one of those still houses on the Louisiana Bayou—with a hurricane coming. In that climate, a financial product that promises a guarantee or claims to be insured is bound to get some attention. A recent variation on this theme is the "insured" equity mutual fund. For conservative investors who want some protection in the stock market, but who don't want to be fully exposed to the kind of downturn the markets have had in the last few months, these funds seem like just the thing.

The premise behind these funds is simple: put your money in and leave it there for seven to 10 years and, at the end of that term, you get back at least your principal, even if the stock market keeps falling. And if the market goes up, you get some of the gain.

Different fund companies have their own ways of keeping the no-loss promise, but at Kemper Financial Services Inc. in Chicago, the promise is backed up with zero-coupon bonds from the U.S. Treasury. If the market goes down, the zero-coupon bonds will pay out the full amount of the investment. If the market goes up, the fund will have grown to \$10,000—the original investment—while the remaining \$4,700 should have some gain from

stocks and money market instruments.

"It's a way for a fund to offer a guaranteed rate of return," said Michael D. Griffin, publisher of Fund Advisor, a newsletter published by Chatham Associates in New York. "If the market moves up, you can have a significant increase in value." Funds with similar guarantees are offered by Lord Abbett & Co., New York Life Insurance Co. and through a joint venture between Templeton Fund Distributor Inc. and Clayton Brown & Associates, Griffin said.

Because the sponsoring companies have to buy a fixed amount of zero-coupon bonds, the insured funds are kept open until they reach a certain dollar level. Then, another fund is opened. For example, said Don Calabria, Templeton's president, the Templeton Growth and Treasury Trust closed last year at \$62 million. A new fund, which invests in international stocks, will be open until May, Calabria said. The fund has a 3% percent sales charge.

New York Life's MainStay Equity Index Fund closed in December, company spokesman David Pomeroy says, but another will open in April or May. It also has a 3% percent sales charge. As the word "Retirement" in Kemper's fund implies, these products are designed with retirement savings in mind, though any investor looking for long-term stability can use them, Raddis says.

"That's what we call 'serious money' that stays with us for a while," he adds.

While these funds, however, make sense "at first," they overlook an important point, says Jack Walsh, editor of United Mutual Fund Selector, a Wellesley, Mass., newsletter. If investors have a long-term horizon, which they must have if they're going to tie up their money for seven years or more, they have to take inflation into account. Historically, Walsh notes, the stock market has been the best way to beat inflation over the long term.

For the 10-year period ended Nov. 30, 1990, for example, the Standard & Poor's 500 index posted an average annual return of 13.19 percent. The average growth fund gained almost 11 percent. Even allowing for a slightly lower return of 8 percent over the next 10 years, \$10,000 would grow to almost \$21,600. But if half that \$10,000 was in a zero-coupon bond, the investor would earn about one-third less.

"I'd go with a straight growth fund" for that length of time, Walsh said. Besides, he added, an investor in one of these funds is giving up liquidity—on-again-off-again access to the zeros mature. "A lot can happen in 10 years," he said. "The best deal is for people to put all of their money entirely in the fund itself," Calabria says. "It's costing you one-third of your performance to guarantee that \$10,000. But a lot of people are concerned about safety."

For those that are, funds like these may do for part—though not all—of their long-term investment portfolios.

Dividends on insurance usually aren't taxable

By Myron Lubell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I just received a statement from my insurance company informing me that I earned \$2,900 in 1990 dividends on my life insurance policy. I never really received this money; it was merely applied by the company toward the purchase of additional paid up dividends. Do I have to include these dividends on my tax return?

A. Dividends on life insurance policies are treated as a partial return of premiums paid. They are not treated as taxable income until the total amount of all dividends exceeds the accumulated net premium paid on the policy. However, if you also receive any interest, such amounts will be taxable regardless of whether it is actually paid or merely credited to your account by the insurance company.

Q. Can you provide a list of who must file a tax return, based on age, marital status, and all the other filing requirements?

Q. I paid off an outstanding bank loan late in December, a few days before the end of the year. The bank officer told me that it was necessary to make the full payment in 1990, in order to deduct any part of the interest deduction. I asked him to show me how to figure my tax deduction, but he was very confusing. Please explain how I should compute my 1990 interest deduction.

LEVEL	INCOME	
Single—under 65	3,300	
Single—65 or over	6,100	
Married—filing jointly	6,550	
Married—filing jointly	65 or over	10,200

Married—filing jointly (both 65 or over).....10,850

Surviving spouse.....7,500

Surviving spouse (65 or over).....8,150

Head of household.....6,800

Head of household (65 or over).....7,600

Note: A minor who can be claimed as a dependent on another person's tax return must file if the dependent has wages in excess of \$3,250 or investment income over \$500. If the dependent has both types of income (wages and investment income) the filing requirement remains at \$500.

Even though the above list outlines the general filing requirements if you have had withholding taxes from your paycheck you will obviously want to file and claim a refund, even if you are not required to file a tax return.

Q. I paid off an outstanding bank loan late in December, a few days before the end of the year. The bank officer told me that it was necessary to make the full payment in 1990, in order to deduct any part of the interest deduction. I asked him to show me how to figure my tax deduction, but he was very confusing. Please explain how I should compute my 1990 interest deduction.

A. As a result of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, interest expense on personal loans is subject to a four-year phaseout, ending on Dec. 31, 1990. Unfortunately, only 10 percent of the interest that you paid in 1990 will be allowed as an itemized deduc-

tion on your 1990 tax return. Any personal or consumer interest paid in 1991 will not be deductible.

Q. I had hair transplant surgery performed in October 1990, and I'm making payments to the doctor over a six-month period. That means that some of the payments won't be made until the first three months of 1991. I realize that the law has changed and cosmetic surgery is no longer deductible, but my situation is somewhat different: I incurred the expense and had the surgery in 1990 (when it was deductible) and some of the payments won't be made until 1991 (when they no longer will be deductible). What position should I take with my 1990 and 1991 tax returns?

A. For cosmetic surgery to be deductible, the cost must be incurred and paid in 1990. Thus, only the interest payments that you made in 1990 will be allowed as a writeoff; the 1991 payments will not be deductible. However, even though the new tax law generally disallows a 1991 deduction for cosmetic surgery, one still deducts the interest expense for cosmetic surgery that is necessary to ameliorate a deformity arising from or directly related to a congenital abnormality, a personal injury resulting from an accident or trauma or a disfiguring disease.

One final thought: If your hair transplant was incurred for "business reasons" such as acting or modeling, you may be able to write off the cost as a business expense.

Myron Lubell will answer your questions about taxes until April 15. Send questions to him at Business Monday, Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132-1693. Only selected questions will be answered. Readers' letters cannot be answered individually.

Financial Directions



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Advice For Tough Times II

Q. With the stock market so low, is now a good time to invest? I don't have any investments now.

A. Before you start to invest, make sure you've got your basic financial planning needs covered: Life, health—and disability insurance, for example, and an emergency fund of three to six months of your monthly salary, says Jeffrey Hill, a financial planner in Denver. If you've got enough money to invest after taking those steps, set your investment goals: Will you be using the money for retirement, a new home or some other purpose? How soon will you need the cash? Once you've settled those questions—and you feel comfortable with the risks of the stock market—start investing a set amount each month into a solid long-term growth fund.

WHERE TO STASH CASH

Q. We're saving to buy a home. Where can we get the best rate of return on our savings?

A. When you're saving for a short-term goal, you have to be certain not to take any risk. Your best bet would be a bank CD or a money market fund that would earn 5.25 percent. Money market mutual funds currently have a 6.91% seven-day average yield, according to ABC Prudential Money Fund. Since you'll need a 7.13% according to Bank Rate Monitor.

GETTING STARTED

Q. I just got out of college and currently earn about \$12,000. How should I start investing?

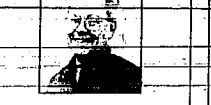
A. Start by building an emergency fund of three to six months' salary. Then, if you want, invest \$3,000 to \$6,000. Keep the money in a money fund or an insured bank account. Once that's done, you can start investing for other goals. Since you're young, a good growth fund probably would be best for you; provided you're comfortable investing in the stock market.

From USA Today, January 17, 1991. For Financial & Retirement Planning, contact:

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
344 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Telephone 734-4545
for a consultation appointment.
James R. Love, CFP
CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Experience: Something you get as you look for something else.

Compare us now: says their salaries go to six figures. Four kids, a cat, and a dog.

An authority is a person who can tell you more about something than you really care.

Our friend went to a neighborhood so tough that he got lost, they were taught to "wear" posters.

Lots of people have thousands of reasons they can't do what they want to, when all they need is one reason they can.

There's every reason to have your car's oil and filter changed now.

CURT'S CAR CARE
1911 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

Dulley

Continued from E1

that need it. If you are baking in the kitchen, there may already be enough heat so the damper to that zone stays closed. Then, the furnace fan's recirculation and making you uncomfortable warm by blowing more hot air where you don't need it.

The most energy-efficient system utilizes a clock-type thermostat in each controlled zone. This automatically lowers the temperature in the zones during the same time the temperature in the kitchen and living room, which was set lower at night, is set higher.

These zone-control systems are particularly effective with the new super-high-efficiency multi-speed furnaces and heat pumps. With only several rooms requiring heat at one

time, the furnace or heat pump can run in the energy-saving low-output speed most of the time.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILL UPDATE No. 203 listing the manufacturers of zone-control systems and product information and specifications. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

I live in an apartment with electric baseboard radiators. How often should I clean them and how I use my vacuum cleaner to remove the dust? G.X.

A. You should clean off the dust and dirt with your vacuum cleaner about once each month. If you have a dog or cat that sheds heavily, in-

Chrysler's boss takes on Consumer Reports

DETROIT (AP) — Lee Iacocca is taking on Consumer Reports magazine for bashing Chrysler Corp.'s Ultravue transmission and the magazine's chief automotive tester.

In its February issue, Consumer Reports advised readers to avoid Chrysler minivans and cars with Ultravue transmissions, and the magazine's chief automotive tester is firing right back.

In its February issue, Consumer Reports advised readers to avoid Chrysler minivans and cars with Ultravue transmissions, and the magazine's chief automotive tester is firing right back.

Consumer Reports "can test least-oversun week and minivan the next, never mind how sophisticated our product is," Iacocca said in a speech reported in Monday's edition of Automotive News, a weekly industry magazine. He was "thrown right in there with the frozen pot-

pies and low-flush toilets—and the spot removers and the shower heads."

Bob Knoll, chief of automotive testing for the magazine, called Iacocca's comment fascinating.

"Fact: The people that I have here test automobiles and only automobiles and have for 34 years," Knoll said from his office in Connecticut. "We know less about spot removers than he does, in truth."

Knoll recalled that a year ago, the magazine praised Chrysler's Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim cars, and Iacocca liked that.

But it's "a case of if you say nice things about me you're very smart and if you say bad things about me, you're no longer very smart," Knoll said.

Consumer Reports is put-out by a non-profit group, Consumers Union, about creating the next Pet Rock novelty craze.

"I said, 'I'm going to create the world's first artificial spittoon,'" he recalled. Everybody laughed. But like many great innovators before him, Skup ignored such scorn.

It took year and a half of testing compounds ranging from gels to toothpastes. It took the advice of professional chemists. It took \$8,000 of his own money.

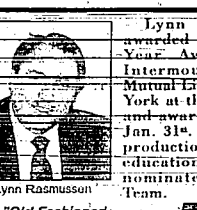
But finally, Skup emerged from the laboratory with the perfect non-toxic, non-staining compound suitable for Spit Wads. He found a group of venture capitalists willing to invest \$100,000 in the project.

Get ready for high-tech spitwads

Knight-Ridder News Service

The United States has awed the world with its jet-guided smart bombs, multiple, independently targeted clustered warheads and Patriot missiles. But now there's a new American offensive weapon system.

The high-tech spit wad Forget those little bits of saliva-moistened paper that teen-agers flick at one another during endless social studies classes. "Spit Wads" are compounds ranging from gels to toothpastes. It took the advice of professional chemists. It took \$8,000 of his own money.



Lynn Rasmussen has been awarded the 1990 Rookie of the Year Award for the Boise Intermountain Division of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York at the year end meeting and award banquet in Boise on Jan. 31. The award is based on production, attitude, continuing education, and must have been nominated to the Leadership Team.

401 2nd St. N. Twin Falls ID. 83303-1716
Office - 734-2263 Home - 793-2807

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

TREES AND MONEY

QUESTION: It is true that planting trees off the house lots can increase the value of that property?
ANSWER: A study in Auburn, Massachusetts, indicates that, while planting trees on an average-sized lot can add between 7% and 12% to the lot value, you can risk reducing the value by overdoing it.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a complimentary valuation at your home, contact: R. IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

Too many people using bankruptcy laws to get away with too much

By Dick Matlowe
Orlando Sentinel

There is something seriously wrong with bankruptcy laws when they hurt those who are owed money rather than those who owe it. And there are also big problems with the justice system when stolen money cannot be recovered from those who steal it.

There used to be a relationship between filing for bankruptcy and being broke. Now, the various bankruptcy "chapters" seem more like a maze in which debtors can hide than a system for seeing that creditors get a fair shake. Business and personal bankruptcy laws are being abused. In a bankruptcy case cited in the January issue of "Consumer Trends," debtors ran up \$105,000 on 26 credit cards. They could not file for personal bankruptcy

Analysis

under Chapter 13 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act because the debts exceeded \$100,000. Because they were not in business, they could not file Chapter 11. What to do? They filed Chapter 7 liquidation and got off the hook by having the debt excused even though they could have partially repaid it. As the judge explained, "Pigs are put on a diet, but hogs are set free."

Which brings up a recent New York York of the nation's leading megalomaniacs. Showing up at a birthday bash for comedian Joey Adams was an array of celebrities ranging from Imelda Staunton to Donald Trump. Ex-wife Helmsley was there, along with Bess Myerson and George Steinbrenner.

The guest list caused Henry Youngman to utter one of his best one-liners. "If you aren't indicted, you weren't invited."

It's a clever line, but I'm not laughing. Too many people are getting away with too much. Bankruptcy laws are similar to criminal laws that allow white-collar criminals to get off the hook by paying fines to the government without repaying those they cheated. It is too easy to loot the public and get away with it.

David Faust should have been at the party. The ousted Centrust chairman finally admitted that he has \$1,000 in the bank. That wouldn't have kept him in dinner napkins a couple of years ago when he was living the good life in his Miami home. Regulators believe he is shielding millions to avoid a restitution order.

Neither bankruptcy, indictment nor restitu-

tion orders seem to lead to quantum dives in lifestyle or social standing by those who rip off their fellow man, and laugh all the way to an offshore bank.

In bankruptcy filings, or the threat of indictment of the rich and infamous, assets seem to vanish — their real estate properties, into the names of other people; their cash into their air.

For reasons even the best financial minds cannot figure out, lifestyles seldom decline for many of those who get into trouble only to plead that they are as poor as vagabonds. But they are excellent money managers. Despite their sorry financial conditions, they live in the best neighborhoods, drive the most expensive cars, eat in the finest restaurants, vacation at the most elegant resorts and attend the most exclusive parties.

Meanwhile, as more corporations and individuals seek innovative ways to beat the system through bankruptcy and devious dealings, it seems likely that we can expect the trend toward bankruptcy to escalate as the economy worsens.

Fortunately, the U.S. Supreme Court is on our side this time, having recently ruled that corporations can no longer dodge responsibilities to retirees by filing Chapter 13 bankruptcy, turning over pension plans to the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. and keeping their own jobs while "reorganizing" without the burden of pension obligations.

Maybe the courts can eventually figure out all the angles and restore justice. But only public wrath can put a halt to the trend of making celebrities of those who exploit us and laugh about it.

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TANK CAP. GALS.	50	65	80
A Height of Heater	56-11/16	59-1/4	59-3/8
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5500	5500	5500
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Richmond **\$291.60** **\$467.96** **\$480.90**

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CHROME KITCHEN FAUCET
With Lifetime Guarantee Against Leaks!

#N11002. Acetal internal working parts resist all types of lime-up and corrosion; are self-lubricating and durable. Excellent spots are nickel-plated and then receive three coats of chrome. Finish guaranteed 15 years.

With Spray #N11A002 **\$42.00**


SAVE 11-12%



57.35

COMPACT WALL HEATER
#WHA1524T31. 1500 Watt, 240 Volt. Stainless steel-finned heating element for gentle warmth and long life. Factory-lubricated motor, thermal-overheat protection, zero clearance design. Reg. \$65.23. Available w/o stat for \$49.95.


SAVE 15%



121.97

DELUXE WALL HEATER
#RFA3024B31. 3000 Watt, 240 Volt. Stainless steel-finned heating element. Attractive 18GA. steel grille with concealed thermostat can be made tamper-proof in seconds. Fan delayed On/Off cycle, factory lubricated motor, suitable for ceiling mount. Reg. \$137.36.

SAVE 15%

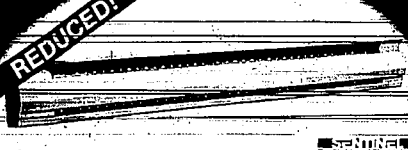


62.95

FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER
#198TE. 3 heat selections - 600, 900 or 1500 Watts. Two Neo-Glo elements. Tip-over switch, 120 Volt. Reg. \$73.87.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON PATENTED RADIANT ELEMENT!

REDUCED!



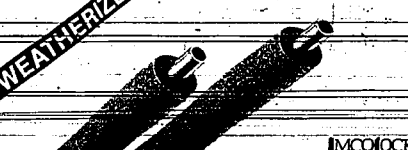
FROM 16.91

BASEBOARD HEATERS BY SENTINEL

500 Watt	28" Long	#AB7 2805831	16.91
1000 Watt	48" Long	#AB7 4810831	23.18
1500 Watt	66" Long	#AB7 661531	30.72
2000 Watt	84" Long	#AB7 8420	36.48
2500 Watt	102" Long	#AB7 1022831	45.95

BASEBOARD THERMOSTAT #A15-75 **6.72**

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PIPE INSULATION
Pre- slit and pre-glued. Guaranteed 10-year outdoor life. May be direct buried. 6' lengths insulate both hot/cold pipes.

DIAMETER	1/2" WALL	3/4" WALL	FITS
1/2"	\$2.43	\$3.84	1/2" Copper
3/4"	\$2.74	\$4.54	3/4" Copper, 1/2" Galv.
1"	\$3.11	\$5.54	1" Copper, 3/4" Galv.

CHECK THESE VALUES

FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECTS

- ✓ 8' FLUORESCENT TUBE #F96112CW **3.69**
- ✓ 4 FT. FLUORESCENT TUBE #F40CW **.99**
- ✓ WHITE PORCELAIN STEEL BATH TUB Full Size 60" x 30" x 15-1/4" **82.69**
- ✓ WASTE KING DISPOSALS DELUXE Stainless Steel Housing 1/2 H.P. #4000 Reg. 172.96. **129.95**
- ✓ 32" FREE STANDING SHOWER STALL Complete w/ Valves, Shower Hood & Shower Curtain. **112.12**
- ✓ 4 FT. 2 TUBE WRAP AROUND Fluorescent Fixture, 10631 **27.82**
- ✓ 1/3 H.P. PEDESTAL SUMP PUMP H1Lo **109.80**
- ✓ A.W. SPERRY SP5A TESTER Mint Multi-Meter A.C., D.C., OHM **8.95**
- ✓ FASCO WALL HEATERS 1500 Watt, 240 Volt, Less Thermostat **39.95**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

We Offer Volume Lighting Discounts Off Our Everyday Low Prices



- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200 and \$500
- 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500 and \$1000
- 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1000

Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items.

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WE OFFER:

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- In-Store Showroom Consultants to show you the latest in both design, glazes and finishes.
- Exclusive design service through leading manufacturer to bring your vision of a beautiful new bathroom to exciting reality.
- Over 500 different light fixtures in a multitude of styles, finishes and glass designs.
- Volume Lighting Discount Policy to bring you even more savings.

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TWIN FALLS, ID 130 Eastland Dr. S. • 753-7304

Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5:30 ■ Saturday 8:30 to 5:00 ■ Sunday 10:00 to 4:30
Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check policy govern. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 2-13-91

Legals Classified

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency entry was entered on January 11, 1988, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1987.

Table with columns: RCPT#, RECORDOWNER, DESCRIPTION, SEC., TR., RING, 1987 TAX DUE, AMT. Includes entries for George L Zimmois, Elaine R Reckhoff, Verma Springer et al, Raymond A Reoco, Glenn Pulati et al, L James Koumik, Nora Hanson, Urbano Armerndaz, Jeffrey Ross Aalest, Marvin V Novak et al, Meadow Ridge, Gary G Fay, Meadow Ridge, Gary G Fay.

FOR AN award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement... Bidding instructions, conditions and complete specifications are available on file at the office of the County Engineer, 507 Main Ave., West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

LEGAL NOTICE
ARNOLD BRUCE J. P.O. BOX 67, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402. SOURCE: GROUNDWATER DIVISION P.D. NWNH SEC. 21 T1N 17S R7E S25 SE34 SW1/4 NW1/4.

LEGAL NOTICE
IRIGATION (20,000 CFS) Total Diversion: (20,000 CFS) Date Filed: 12/19/1990. Source: GROUNDWATER DIVISION P.D. NWNH SEC. 21 T1N 17S R7E S25 SE34 SW1/4 NW1/4.

LEGAL NOTICE
WATER PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that the permit to be submitted based on the criteria of Sec. 42-203A, Idaho Code, for a water permit to be constructed and operated a paint-recovery plant.

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1991 Crushing Contract. Source: WASTE WATER SUBURBAN DIVISION P.D. NWNH SEC. 21 T1N 17S R7E S25 SE34 SW1/4 NW1/4.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on February 25, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, have been appointed executor of the estate of the late JULIA MARGARET LOOMIS.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on February 25, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE
FENDANT: AL SLAGEL
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the County Clerk until 10:00 a.m., February 14, 1991.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on February 25, 1991.

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Legals-Announcements

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ADVERTISING FOR... MAGNESIUM CHLORIDE... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE OF SALE...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 6:00 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE

SELECTED OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMERS' MARKET

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication...

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication...

Classified Private Party Rates: 3 business days prior to publication...

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Special Notices...

004 Happy Ads, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Funerals...

007 309s of Interest, 008 Sales People, 009 Adult Care Services...

010 Professional Services, 011 Child Care Services, 012 Babysitters Wanted...

013 Employment Wanted, 014 Business Opportunities, 015 Income Property...

016 Money Wanted, 017 Investments, 018 Music Lessons...

019 Open Houses, 020 Home For Sale, 021 Real Estate Wanted...

022 Buy/Filter Homes, 023 Kimberlly/Lynne Homes, 024 Janssen Homes...

025 Gooding/Wendell Homes, 026 Real Estate Wanted, 027 Farms and Ranches...

028 Acquire & Lots, 029 Business Property, 030 Commercial For Sale...

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SERVICE DIRECTORY Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of 49¢ per day. Call 733-0931 today.

Fast, accurate and to the point. Your ad in classified goes straight to ready buyers, people who are looking for something to buy.



Rentals-Merchandise

051-084

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

051 Unfurnished Houses
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage...
052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm, util. pad, \$850...
054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm, 2 bath, apartment...

060 Warehouse
4 Storage Rental
1000 sq ft, overhead door...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
1-280 gallon gas tank & 150...

070 Wanted To Buy
1980 or newer Buick of Chevy...
Wanted: Gibson Les Paul electric...

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: Car top luggage carrier...
Wanted: Winco microwave...

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy: Parma hot water heater...
Wanted to buy: 1974 Ford pickup...

076 Office Equipment
DESKS: Executive & secretary, like new...
077 Home Entertainment
107 satellite dish with automatic...

079 Appliances
4 burner range, \$150 - 2 door refrigerator...
081 Furniture & Carpets
New bed steamer, \$299 BANNER'S...

082 Building Materials
GRAVEL: Crushed gravel, \$3 yard, 20 yd minimum...
083 Garage Sales
Moving Sale - Interior - 216 Milwau...

051 Unfurnished Houses
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage...
052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm, util. pad, \$850...

060 Warehouse
4 Storage Rental
1000 sq ft, overhead door...

070 Wanted To Buy
1980 or newer Buick of Chevy...
Wanted: Gibson Les Paul electric...

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: Car top luggage carrier...
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Moving Sale - Interior - 216 Milwau...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
Get To Know Your Car... Before You Buy!
TAKE ONE OF THESE GREAT CARS FROM OUR RENTAL FLEET AND TRY IT OUT FOR UP TO THREE MONTHS BEFORE YOU BUY!
1991 FORD ESCORT TAKE UP TO 3 MONTHS TO BUY!
1991 FORD TAURUS
1991 FORD TEMPO
1991 FORD AEROSTAR
1991 FORD RANGER
WE'VE ALREADY TAKEN THE NEW CAR DEPRECIATION, SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO!
100% OF RENTAL PRICE WILL BE APPLIED TO THE PURCHASE PRICE.
MAKE SURE IT'S THE CAR YOU WANT BEFORE YOU BUY!
DON'T WAIT! ACT NOW FOR BEST SELECTION!

051 Unfurnished Houses
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage...
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Moving Sale - Interior - 216 Milwau...

Merchandise-Farmers' market

086-114

CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMER'S MARKETPLACE

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0891 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

An arthritis debilitates what the law promises but does not in practice maintain—the equality of all men.

—Ignazio Silone

South's woes of hard luck shook the earth after the last three deals.

WEST EAST
K 10 7 3 6 4
A Q 6 10 7
A Q 8 3
A Q 5

Vulnerable East-West
Dealer: North
The bidding:

North South East West
1 - Pass 1 - Pass
2 NT 3 - Pass
3 - Pass 4 - Pass

Opening lead: Club eight
BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
K 9 6 4
A J 10 7
R 9
K J 10

ANSWER—Two aces—Bid your values.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1393, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

12 ton of 3rd cutting hay, Call 206-5226.

16 ton of third hay cut, \$76 a ton, Call 206-1170.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa, \$35-38/ton, Call 424-4135.

1st, 2nd & 3rd hay, \$36-40/ton, Call 336-4386.

57 ton, 2nd cutting, \$40 and \$60 a bale, Call 733-8696.

800 bales of clean washed straw, \$1.00 per bale, Call 733-8696.

Alfalfa hay, 2nd cutting, 16 tons, Call 825-8565.

Clean straw, 3rd cutting, \$1.00 per bale, Call 324-3924 office.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa, \$36-40/ton, Call 324-3924 office.

Hay for sale, all prices, Call 825-8565.

Wheat, corn & barley, Call 324-3924 office.

Agri Feed Grain, Call 536-5110 or 536-2391 or 737-1535.

098 Farms For Rent
Acreage for rent with beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split-level home, on 14 wooded acres.

098 Farms For Rent

Good 300 acre farm, between TF and Burley, Call 733-2929.

099 Pasture For Rent
Stable in Hagerman area, 1-3 stalls, clean, irrigated 3 acres, 1 1/2 miles from your own horses, Call 352-1129.

122 Cattle
1-22 month old purebred Santa Gertrudis bull, ready to go to work, \$1900, Call 825-409-5371.

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104 Horses

3 year filly by Super Wayne, good barrel prospect, \$750, Call 487-2514, Call 934-5282.

Horseshoe & trailer, Call 425-4774.

SPRING'S HOME! Get your horse in shape and your yard shined. 1 1/2 hours profession, 324-6281.

105 Horse Equipment
1987 2nd horse trailer, good condition, \$1100, Call 934-5282.

1986 Charnac 3 horse trailer, good condition, \$2400, Call 734-5786 ext. 6.

1988 Circle J, 7-10, \$3500-1991 6x16, pull type, Call 324-7978.

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Baby Chicks 19 Cent Special, Call 324-7978.

112 Irrigation
3 wheel line, large wheels, Call 607-101, 950' B' & 850' B' main line, all ring lock, all 50', Call 531-5462.

115-Auto Dealers
1990-1991 Ford F4400 for sale, \$15,000, Call 423-4598 ext. 100.

115-Auto Dealers
1989-1990 GMC or International 4x4 Cab Chassis starting at \$18,000, Call 423-4598 ext. 100.

115-Auto Dealers
1988 Chevy Astro Van, Call 423-4598 ext. 100.

115-Auto Dealers
1988 Chevy 4x4 Scottsdale, Call 423-4598 ext. 100.

115-Auto Dealers
1989 Buick Century, Call 423-4598 ext. 100.

115-Auto Dealers
1989 Ford Probe, Call 423-4598 ext. 100.

115-Auto Dealers
1989 Pontiac Bonneville LE, Call 423-4598 ext. 100.

115-Auto Dealers
1990 Pontiac 6000 SE Station Wgn, Call 423-4598 ext. 100.

115-Auto Dealers
1989 Nissan Pathfinder, Call 423-4598 ext. 100.

115-Auto Dealers
1989 GMC EX-Cab 4x4, Call 423-4598 ext. 100.

115-Auto Dealers
1984 Chevy 5-10 Blazer, Call 423-4598 ext. 100.

115-Auto Dealers
1988 Saab 900 Turbo, Call 423-4598 ext. 100.

114 Farm Implements

16 ft grain & livestock bed; Walk plate floor, \$450, Call 878-0650.

20 ft manure beds with silica sides, \$400 and up, Call 432-5388.

Heston 810 hay loader; \$10 stock & 1 ton bale processor, \$10 local transport, Call 436-2988 or 432-4458.

Heston 500 motor, \$800; Heston trailer, \$250; Brake 8 wheel rdy, \$300; or all for \$1700, Call 536-8786.

114-Farm Implements
Wanted immediately: 1-2 wheel utility tractor, older tractors without loads, Ford 8N, Jubilee, 500, 800, 900, 4000, Allis-Chalmers WD, M45, D14, Case, VAC, 300, 500, John Deere, Oliver, or International tractors, front loaders, PTO motors, PTO or backhoes or crawler tractors, Call 204-9056.

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096 Firewood
Firewood, U-haul or we deliver, Call 423-5690.

099 Pairs & Supplies
Purmed Lab puppies, black and chocolate, \$100 each, Call 424-3206.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
100 ton clean Coors barley straw, \$900 worth, \$26 per ton, \$m loads welcome.

098 Variety Foods
Organic red and Russet potatoes—With delivery, Call 607-5660 or 607-6510.

175-Auto Dealers
AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, view photos, Call 734-5727.

175-Auto Dealers
Spud ground for rent, Never beat, \$200/ton, Call 829-5121, evenings, Paul Sims.

090 Pets & Supplies
11 Golden Retriever X puppies, \$10 each. Free to view photos, Mother of puppies, Call 734-6645 or 735-4778.

175-Auto Dealers
1990 Mercury Topaz 4 Door, Fully Equipped, Every Color.

175-Auto Dealers
1989 Sable GS Wagon, Beautiful carry over metallic, power steering, power locks, auto shift, overdrive transmission, power seats and windows, luggage rack, cruise control, stereo cassette.

Advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring a 1990 Mercury Topaz 4 Door and a 1989 Sable GS Wagon. Text includes 'It's RE-LEASE TIME!', 'LEASE \$200 PER MO.', and 'OR BUY FOR \$588 - 48 month lease.' Contact: Emmett Harrison, Theisen Motors, 701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-7700.

Advertisement for Westland Motor Co. featuring a grid of cars with prices: 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (2,288), 1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988), 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (8,988).

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

114-074

CLASSIFIED... CUSTOMER SERVICE... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE... CLASSIFIEDS • 783-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

114-Farm Implements

5201-Ferguson model 5201... 1/2 ton w/dig up with... 1/2 ton w/dig up with... 1/2 ton w/dig up with...

122 Sporting Goods

JRING STEEL HEAD... 1/2 ton w/dig up with... 1/2 ton w/dig up with... 1/2 ton w/dig up with...

125 Campers & Shells

8' camper with overhead... 8' camper with overhead... 8' camper with overhead...

132 Auto Parts

Accessory... 1/2 ton w/dig up with... 1/2 ton w/dig up with... 1/2 ton w/dig up with...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1977 Chevy 1 ton, new... 1977 Chevy 1 ton, new... 1977 Chevy 1 ton, new...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1983 Subaru GL, 2 door... 1983 Subaru GL, 2 door... 1983 Subaru GL, 2 door...

146 4x4's & ATV's

1987 Chevy Silverado 1/2... 1987 Chevy Silverado 1/2... 1987 Chevy Silverado 1/2...

148 Antique Autos

1928 Mack 11, recent over... 1928 Mack 11, recent over... 1928 Mack 11, recent over...

162 Auto-Ford

Parties who have experi-... 1970 Lincoln Continental... 1970 Lincoln Continental...

115 Farm Work Wanted

PENCE... 1970 Arctic Cat Panther... 1970 Arctic Cat Panther...

123 Guns & Rifles

Ruger Hi-Marker 44 mag... 1983 Polaris Trail Rider... 1983 Polaris Trail Rider...

124 Snow Vehicles

1979 Arctic Cat Panther... 1983 Polaris Trail Rider... 1983 Polaris Trail Rider...

Recreational

120 Aviation... 1985 Arctic Cat 61-Tigre... 1985 Arctic Cat 61-Tigre...

121 Boats & Marine Items

1990 Polaris 500 long... 1990 Polaris 500 long... 1990 Polaris 500 long...

Automotive

132 Auto Parts... 1977 GMC 1 ton, new... 1977 GMC 1 ton, new...

133 Heavy Equipment

1977 GMC 1 ton, new... 1977 GMC 1 ton, new... 1977 GMC 1 ton, new...

141 Vans

1977 GMC 1 ton, new... 1977 GMC 1 ton, new... 1977 GMC 1 ton, new...

147 4x4's & ATVs

1977 GMC 1 ton, new... 1977 GMC 1 ton, new... 1977 GMC 1 ton, new...

149 Antique Autos

1928 Mack 11, recent over... 1928 Mack 11, recent over... 1928 Mack 11, recent over...

172 Auto-Ford

Parties who have experi-... 1970 Lincoln Continental... 1970 Lincoln Continental...

120 Aviation

1985 Arctic Cat 61-Tigre... 1985 Arctic Cat 61-Tigre... 1985 Arctic Cat 61-Tigre...

121 Boats & Marine Items

1990 Polaris 500 long... 1990 Polaris 500 long... 1990 Polaris 500 long...

122 Sporting Goods

JRING STEEL HEAD... 1/2 ton w/dig up with... 1/2 ton w/dig up with...

125 Campers & Shells

8' camper with overhead... 8' camper with overhead... 8' camper with overhead...

132 Auto Parts

Accessory... 1/2 ton w/dig up with... 1/2 ton w/dig up with...

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Ruger Hi-Marker 44 mag... 1983 Polaris Trail Rider... 1983 Polaris Trail Rider...

124 Snow Vehicles

1979 Arctic Cat Panther... 1983 Polaris Trail Rider... 1983 Polaris Trail Rider...

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172 Auto-Ford

Parties who have experi-... 1970 Lincoln Continental... 1970 Lincoln Continental...




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<p>WAS \$4995</p> <p>NOW \$3988</p>	 <p>1982 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Stock #5122. Full size.</p> <p>\$49 down \$159 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$3988, sales subject to prior sale sale, terms 36 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2247.00. No Balance Payments. \$49 down a lot & \$159.</small></p>	<p>WAS \$5995</p> <p>NOW \$4488</p>	 <p>1989 DODGE COLT Stock #590</p> <p>\$49 down \$99 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$4488, sales subject to prior sale sale, terms 36 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2430.00. No Balance Payments. \$49 down a lot & \$99.</small></p>	<p>WAS \$6995</p> <p>NOW \$4488</p>	 <p>1985 CHEVY ASTRO VAN Stock #5076</p> <p>\$49 down \$139 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$4488, sales subject to prior sale sale, terms 36 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2430.00. No Balance Payments. \$49 down a lot & \$139.</small></p>
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