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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly sunny with patches of fog and light winds. Highs 55 to 60. Lows near 20.

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Magic Valley

Resource issues

Executives of some of the biggest utilities that serve Idahoans told a state engineers' convention here Friday that hard decisions are due about resources and the environment in Idaho.

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ORW advances

Legislation that seeks to give the state's highest protection to the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and its tributaries has been introduced into the Idaho Legislature.

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Bombing range

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus on Friday offered the Air Force 150,000 acres of state land in Owyhee County in an effort to entice the service to remain at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

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Sports

Declo reaches finals

Declo got 34 points from Thais Kidd and sneaked past Challis into the championship game of the A-3 girls basketball tournament.

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Indians win, Pirates out

Shoshone moved into the consolation championship game of the A-4 girls tournament, but Hagerman was eliminated by Mackay.

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Magic has a good time

All-Star games provide some of the best times for L.A. Lakers star Magic Johnson.

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World

Independence not likely

Lithuanians are expected to vote overwhelmingly for independence today in the first balloting anywhere in the Soviet Union on the secession of a republic.

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Nation

Ethics panel split

The Senate Ethics Committee is divided along political lines over four of the Keating Five senators, but believes there is a strong case against the fifth, California's Alan Cranston.

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Idaho

Battle moves to Senate

The question of whether the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will remain an appointive rather than an elective body moves into the state Senate Friday.

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Coming Sunday

Largely untrained and inexperienced, law enforcement officers in small towns in the Magic Valley face formidable obstacles.

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Andrus to counter utility's suit

The Times-News and The Associated Press
BOISE — Public Service Co. of Colorado has filed a lawsuit against Gov. Cecil Andrus for refusing to allow spent nuclear fuel from its mothballed Fort St. Vrain reactor into Idaho.

But Andrus said Friday he was moving quickly on a motion to dismiss the complaint filed Thursday in federal court in Boise and had lawyers preparing his own lawsuit against "the appropriate parties" in the dispute.

Public Service Co., which earlier Thursday postponed a shipment scheduled for next week, said it hoped Andrus and the U.S. Department of Energy would resolve

their differences and allow the high-level radioactive waste to go to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
"However, it appears our only recourse is in the federal courts," said A. Clegg Crawford, Public Service vice president of nuclear operations.

Andrus, who earlier this week threatened to have Idaho State Police officers stop the shipments at the Utah-Idaho border, would not reveal his specific legal strategy and would not comment in detail about the litigation.

"Anybody who knows me knows I don't like to go to court," he said. "At issue is whether the state of Idaho can believe a federal agency that has repeatedly broken its word about something so dangerous as

radioactive waste."
Since 1965, Public Service has had a contract with the federal government for shipping spent nuclear fuel from the Fort St. Vrain Nuclear Generating Station near Platteville, Colo. The utility shipped 726 spent fuel elements to INEL between 1980 and April 1986, when the plant began having lengthy shutdowns because of equipment problems.

Public Service officials closed the 310-megawatt reactor for good in August 1980, citing costly repairs that were needed on its steam generators. They have been working on a plan to convert the plant to a natural-gas facility by 1995 and deliver the spent nuclear fuel to INEL.

On Thursday, the utility asked the court to issue a permanent injunction allowing shipments across the state line. But Public Service spokesman Mark Severts said the company would not try to ship waste to Idaho until the issue is resolved.

"We certainly can't send our fuel to the state if there will be some sort of confrontational situation at the border," Severts said.

"This is a very serious matter," said Andrus. "The credibility of the federal government is at stake. It is our responsibility to confront a state with a set of circumstances that forces the state to go to court to defend the best interest of the people."

On Wednesday, Andrus reiterated his 18-month-old ban of the Fort St. Vrain waste from Idaho.
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Battleship guns back Marine foray



The USS Wisconsin fires a salvo of 16-inch shells at Iraqi positions in Kuwait Thursday.

Allies preparing for powerful blitz

The Associated Press
DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The commanding general of an Army unit expected to lead an allied ground offensive said he's not ready yet because some of his tanks and helicopters are late arriving.

But one of his deputies said that when the order comes, the allies will launch a blitzkrieg rivaling the North African campaign of World War II.

"We're the last division to come into the country so we just aren't ready," Maj. Gen. Paul Funk of the 3rd Armored Division said. "We're still getting equipment off the boats."

Funk's comments to pool reporters were released Friday as Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell arrived in Saudi Arabia. President Bush sent them to talk to commanders about the results of the three-week air war against Iraq and plans for shifting to a ground offensive.

En route, Cheney gave his clearest indication yet that he was leaning toward a shift in the war-sometime soon.

"We're thinking in terms of the situation which clearly would continue the air campaign and add to that other

capabilities," Cheney said. "You add the amphibious element or the ground forces in the fashion that forces him to move out

Gen. Colin Powell, left, and Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf confer Friday evening at an air base in central Saudi Arabia.

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the Marine probe of Kuwait was yet another indication of a possible ground assault by allied troops on Iraqi positions.

In the only other significant ground action reported Friday, Marine gunners fired more than 100 rounds at a suspected Iraqi artillery battery near Kuwait's Umm Qasr airfield, in the central sector of the Kuwait-Saudi front, a news pool dispatch said. Iraqi troops did not return fire and no U.S. casualties were reported.

King's American counterpart, Dick Cheney, and other U.S. officials' chairman, Gen. Colin Powell, arrived in this desert kingdom Friday to confer with local commanders and Arab allies on when to launch a ground offensive to drive Iraq's occupation army out of Kuwait.

Israel fired another Scud missile at Israel early Saturday — the 30th launched at the Jewish state — and it struck buildings in central Israel, injuring 15 to 20 people, the Israeli army said.

Allied strategists, more and more, were also looking over their shoulders at Iran.

Thirteen more Iraqi air force jets made the cross-border dash to that avowedly neutral nation, bringing the total believed sheltered there to 147, the U.S. command reported.

The timetable of war — the scheduling of the invasion of Kuwait — will top the agenda, when Cheney and Powell meet Saturday with Gen. H.

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Federal prosecutor drops charges against rancher

By N.S. Ninkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal prosecutor has dropped all charges against an 80-year-old Oakley rancher who was alleged to have threatened a forest ranger's life.

U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said Friday that charges against Minslow Whiteley were dismissed based on the difficulty of obtaining testimony from the key prosecution witness, a New York Times reporter.

The Times had told Ellsworth it would fight a subpoena, Ellsworth said.

In an August article, Times reporter

Timothy Egan was quoted as threatening to cut Ellsworth's case was because of unique, evidentiary circumstances and pleaded innocent in federal court in December.

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Desert Storm

Admiral uneasy about Iraqi planes in Iran

ABOARD THE USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN THE PERSIAN GULF (AP) — Iraqi warplanes taking refuge in Iran include its best ship-killers and pose a greater threat to naval forces now than they did in Iraq, the U.S. naval commander says.

"I don't subscribe to the theory that they went there just for vacation," said Vice Adm. Stanley Arthur. Other allied commanders have said they do not believe the planes in Iran will re-enter the war.

"I just can't bet on that," Arthur told pool reporters Thursday aboard this carrier.

"With so many ships in a small body of water, I have to know what's on either side of me. It means instead of looking in one direction I'm looking in three or four."

Of the estimated 147 Iraqi planes in Iran, 121 are fighters, including F-1 Mirages equipped with ship-killing Exocet missiles.

Also, Arthur said, some missile-equipped Frelon helicopters escaped Iraq and were hidden somewhere.

"I'm very much concerned about those Super Frelons," he said. "Where are they? What are they doing?"

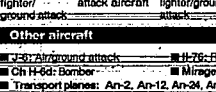
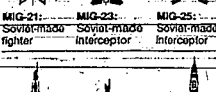
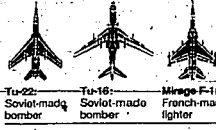
Of the several hundred Iraqi warplanes hidden in hidden shelters, Arthur said most were best suited to support ground combat, something he speculated was no coincidence.

With Iran's coastal terrain, jets could streak at low altitude undetected along valleys parallel to the Persian Gulf, giving U.S. warships only 40 miles and three minutes warning. From Iraq, the distance is up to 200 miles and the warning time up to 15 minutes.

In addition, Exocets have a range of 30 miles.

Iraq's air force

The Iraqi air force has approximately 800 planes; types of aircraft included in its force are:



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Center for Defense Information, James AB The Worlds Aircraft Modern Air Combat, Russian Military Power, Soviet Air Power, U.S. Department of Defense

Iraq hardware destroyed

- Total destroyed: 41
19 downed in air-to-air combat including 8 MIG 29s, 6 Mirage F-11s, 2 MIG 25s, 1 MIG 23
22 destroyed while on the ground

Drawings not to scale

While on patrol in the Persian Gulf during the Iran-Iraq War, the USS Vincennes accidentally shot down an Iranian airliner in 1988, killing 290 people, after mistaking it for a hostile warplane.

An Exocet fired by an Iraqi jet struck the USS Stark in May 1987 in what Iraq said was an accident, killing 37 sailors.

Arthur said he had no choice but to dedicate scarce resources to keeping an eye on the planes in Iran.

"So sailors and Marines can sleep at night, I have to watch," he said.

In his briefing, Arthur said Iraqi mines in the gulf remain a concern. But he said naval operations in the 3-week-old war have been an overwhelming success.

For instance, Iraq's ship-borne missile threat has been virtually eliminated by attacks on its small navy, he said.

And he said mines and the huge oil spill in the gulf would be nothing more than a nuisance if the allies decided to launch an amphibious landing.

"We are ready," he said. "An amphibious campaign has always been a matter in the ground campaign plans," he said. "It's a possibility we've held onto as a viable concern."

Arthur said ships from 14 navies had sealed off shipping to Iraq. As of Wednesday he said, 7,163 ships had been challenged; 868 of them boarded.

He refused to speculate about the length of the war except to say: "We're here for the long haul."

Arthur said the recent firing of the 16-inch guns of U.S. battleships would have a major impact beyond attack damage. "Mostly it's the psychological effect," he said.

Friday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Around the gulf

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf war: The first Scud missile fired from Iraq in nearly a week struck buildings in central Israel early Saturday, and several people were slightly injured, the Israeli army said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived Friday at an Air Force base in western Saudi Arabia as they began a quick trip to assess the progress of the war and prepare advice for President Bush on moving into the ground phase of the campaign.

Iraq has organized "execution battalions" to punish soldiers attempting to desert on the battlefield, said the commander of Saudi and other Arab forces in the Persian Gulf War, Prince Khalid bin Sultan.

Allied bombers Friday demolished a major communications center in Baghdad and completed the destruction of a key bridge across the Tigris River.

U.S. warplanes knocked out an Iraqi mobile missile launcher and scored possible hits on three others overnight, U.S. military sources said. U.S. Marines mounted their first ground action since Monday, firing artillery shells across the border into Kuwait.

Off the coast of Kuwait, a British Royal Navy helicopter blew up an Iraqi patrol boat with a Sea Skua missile.

A Persian Gulf oil spill is 40 to 60 miles from a vital desalination plant in Saudi Arabia — not 10 miles, as had been reported. The discrepancy was caused by a map-reading mistake by Saudi authorities.

Washington

The Commerce Department approved exports to Iraq of \$1.5 billion in equipment with potential military uses during the six years preceding Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. A partial list of the licenses obtained this week by The Associated Press show the items included emulsion explosives, nuclear power equipment, and chemical materials.

A Democratic push to overhaul America's intelligence apparatus is hitting opposition from Republicans who say it will distract the nation's spy agencies from the Persian Gulf War.

White House chief of staff John Sununu said recently there's "no possibility" of nuclear weapons being used. But the Bush administration, preferring ambiguity as a deterrent, has not flatly ruled it out.

The White House Friday sharpened its criticism of Jordan, threatening to withhold up to \$55 million in foreign aid because it said King Hussein has shown "alliance to the goals of Saddam Hussein."

KRTN Infographics/PAIGE BRADDOCK, DON SENA and RICK TUMA
Arthur said crews aboard ships would have little time to react if the Iraqi planes launched attacks from Iran.
"We don't want to make any mistakes," the admiral said, referring without elaboration to "recent history."

New vocabulary emerges for soldiers in gulf

IN NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Wars tend to create new words, phrases and acronyms, and the Gulf War is no exception. Here is a random sampling of some of the war words exchanged among troops in Saudi Arabia: B.C.D.s (for birth control devices); Glasses, used to describe ugly military issue spectacles.

Boke-bukey: A Purple Heart, the medal awarded to U.S. soldiers wounded in action.

Bullet-stoppers: The U.S. Navy's term for the Marines.

Exactor: Polite substitute for four-letter word, the impolite version of which is frequently heard among troops.

Get your gut right: To eat. Grease: Food.

High speed-low drag: Paratroopers' term for impressive.

Homes, Homes! Friends: Homesy don't play that. Used by Patriot missile crews after shooting down Iraqi Scud missiles.

Hoah! An upbeat word, but one that can be used to describe nearly any military situation while signaling that the speaker is alive and well.

Humvee: The latest version of the jeep.

Little Hollywood: The Dhaman International Hotel's rear veranda where all four American networks have set elaborate transmission and on-camera facilities.

Lost and Found: Badges: Marine term for Army nametags.

MOPP: Mission Oriented Protective Posture, to be dressed in chemical-protective gear, including gas mask.

Ninja women: A term American soldiers use to refer to blackveiled Saudi women.

Not a problem OK. Patriot baiters: Network television.

correspondents, frequently found in Little Hollywood during Scud alerts.

Prayer Patrol: U.S. troops' term for Saudi soundtracks that cruise the streets to announce times for citizens to pray.

Quick turn burn: Five-minute procedure to reload F-15 jet fighter bomber with missiles, ammunition and fuel.

REMF: An acronym which survived the Vietnam War for Rear Admiral.

Smoke 'em: To arrive at a destination quickly.

Stack: Another Vietnam-era holdover used to describe a soldier with proper military bearing and attitude.

Target-rich environment: Iraq. "Pripri": Acting stupid.

Echelon Mother Foxrot, or those who spend the war in safe areas.

Saudi champagne: Fizzy concoction of mineral water and apple juice.

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Reporter apologizes to brass

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — An American reporter told the Saudi military commander Friday that some colleagues' questions have endangered soldiers' lives.

Other journalists' later criticized the reporter.

During a military briefing by the Saudi officer, the journalist said: "I would like to apologize, first off, for some of my colleagues for asking questions that might lead to casualties in the future."

"They're not, they don't have bad intentions, they just don't know what they're doing," said the reporter, who later identified himself as Patrick Mueckley, a stringer for the Anchorage Daily News.

As other reporters at the briefing groaned, the Saudi official, Gen. Khalid Bin Sultan, replied: "Are you asking a question or is that a statement?"

After the briefing, several reporters criticized Mueckley, with one Canadian journalist yelling: "Don't apologize on my behalf!"

Mueckley, who said he was a stringer for the 1st Army in France, Division in Vietnam, later said he got "a little excited" at the news conference.

The managing editor of the Anchorage Daily News, Pat Dougherty, said Mueckley got his credentials as a stringer for the paper but that he had not yet filed a story for the paper.

Dougherty said he was unaware of Mueckley's comments.

Iraq wants transcript of meeting published

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq has asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to publish a transcript of his private meeting with Saddam Hussein, but a U.N. spokesman on Friday rejected the request.

Diplomatic sources speaking privately say the transcript embarrasses the U.N. chief because at one point, he appears to agree with Saddam's criticism of the Security Council as being dominated by the United States.

Cuellar's spokesman, Francois Giuliani, refused to confirm or deny that account of the transcript.

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Nation

Briefly

Some children at greater leukemia risk

LOS ANGELES — Children may face twice the risk of getting leukemia if they live near power lines, frequently use hair dryers or watch black-and-white television, says a study sponsored by electric utilities.

The findings offer "considerable support for a relationship between children's electrical appliance use and leukemia risk," said a summary of the study by the University of Southern California.

Yet, in a seemingly contradictory finding, the unpublished, preliminary study found no link between the children's risk of getting the blood cancer and the actual electrical fields measured in their bedrooms.

Judge indicted on corruption charges

NEW ORLEANS — U.S. District Judge Robert P. Collins, one of the first black federal judges in the Deep South this century, was indicted Friday on corruption charges, prosecutors said.

Collins, 60, who was appointed to the federal bench in 1978 by President Carter, was charged in a federal indictment with bribery, obstruction of justice and conspiracy.

A Justice Department news release said more than \$16,500 in bribe money was found in the judge's chambers.

Since the federal investigation began last summer, Collins has continued to hear cases, although he restricted himself to those not involving the government.

Mayors call Bush budget 'bogus' plan

WASHINGTON — Worried that their cities are the big losers in President Bush's budget, the nation's mayors on Friday denounced as "bogus" his plan to shift billions of dollars in federal programs to the states.

"We the mayors of America, Republicans and Democrats, are united that this simply won't work and isn't a good idea," said Bill Althaus, the Republican mayor of York, Pa.

The mayors are particularly opposed to the Bush administration's proposal to slash the \$3.2-billion Community Development Block Grant program among a list of federal projects that would be turned over to the states.

The Conference of Mayors' trustees approved an "emergency resolution" lodging their opposition to the proposed swaps. A group of big-city mayors will meet with Budget Director Richard Darman and other White House officials next Thursday to argue against the plan.

Authorities closer to identifying killer

TAMPA, Fla. — Authorities say they have moved a step closer to establishing whether their prime suspect in the Gainesville slayings was in that city at the time five students were killed last August.

Danny Harold Rolling was formally charged Thursday in connection with a robbery that led to a shootout with Hillsborough County sheriff's deputies in September in Tampa.

At the time, Rolling was driving a car stolen in Gainesville on Aug. 30, two days after the last two murders, authorities said.

Sailor convicted of double murder

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A USS Stark sailor was convicted of a double murder Friday despite the defense's contention that he was driven insane by the May 1987 Iraqi missile attack that killed 37 of his shipmates.

Walter Thomas Taylor, 24, was a lookout on the Stark when an Iraqi warplane fired two Exocet missiles into the ship as it patrolled the Persian Gulf.

Compiled from wire reports.

Committee deadlocked over 4 of Keating 5



Cranston

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Ethics Committee members scattered on recess Friday after week-long discussions left them politically deadlocked, according to congressional sources, on the fate of four of the Keating 5 senators.

However, the panel reached general agreement that a strong case exists against the fifth senator, Democrat Alan Cranston of California, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The committee is scheduled to resume deliberations when the Senate returns on Feb. 19.

The sources said the three Democrats on the six-member committee were seeking equal treatment for Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John Glenn, D-Ohio and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

The panel's three Republicans favor dropping McCain — the only GOP member of the Keating Five — and Glenn from the investigation,

the sources said. The Republicans reportedly agreed with Special Counsel Robert S. Bennett, who submitted a confidential report in September recommending that McCain and Glenn be dismissed.

The committee has said it would treat each of the senators individually. A spokesman for DeConcini, Robert Maynes, said the Arizona Democrat believes that promise will be fulfilled.

"The senator is confident that the five senators are being evaluated as individuals," Maynes said, but added he's not surprised that some committee members might want to package the outcome for four senators.

Glenn said only that "I simply do

not believe that the members of the Ethics Committee, whom I have always believed to be fair and honorable men, would play partisan politics with this case."

Maynes said "it is inescapable that there are many common elements" involving the five senators, who intervened with federal regulators in behalf of Charles H. Keating Jr. and his Lincoln Savings & Loan Co., a government-seized thrift whose losses may cost the taxpayers an estimated \$2 billion.

"They were all told by Charlie Keating that his company was being abused by the federal government and they were all asked for help. Clearly one can find a myriad of similarities," said Maynes.

Keating and associates contributed \$13 million to the campaign and favorite political causes of the five senators, most of which the Federal Home Loan Bank Board was investigating Lincoln.

The Irvine, Calif.-based thrift was

seized by the government in April 1989.

"All the senators except Riegle, attended a meeting on Keating's behalf with then-Bank Board Chairman Edwin J. Gray on April 2, 1987.

All five senators met a week later with four San Francisco-based regulators who were in charge of the Lincoln examination.

The committee Democrats and Chairman Howell Heflin of Alabama, David Pryor of Arkansas and Terry Sanford of North Carolina. The Republicans are Vice Chairman Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, Trent Lott of Mississippi and Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

One way of pinning Riegle, DeConcini, Glenn and McCain with somewhat the same gentle brush would be for the committee to send letters criticizing their behavior, sources said.

Banks would replenish deposit insurance with loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of five banking trade associations have tentatively agreed on a plan for the industry to lend \$10 billion to the winding government deposit insurance fund, sources said Friday.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. fund, hard hit by more than 1,000 bank failures over the past six years, slipped to \$8.5 billion at the end of 1990 and could run out of money by the end of this year, according to government projections.

Under a plan negotiated at a bankers' "summit" on Thursday, banks would replenish the fund by voluntarily purchasing bonds issued

by the FDIC, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bonds would be repaid over a long term, perhaps 20 or 30 years, by a special premium paid by banks, the sources said. It would be five cents or six cents per \$100 of assets.

Staff members of the trade associations were to draft the plan over the weekend. It still must be ratified by the trade groups' elected leadership. The goal is to formally make it public early next week.

The regular premium now paid by banks, 19.5 cents per \$100 of deposits, would be frozen, the sources said, although the special premium

could be raised later if it turned out the FDIC needed to borrow more than \$10 billion.

Because small banks rely far more heavily on deposits than larger banks, using assets as a base for the special assessment would mean large banks proportionately would pay a slightly higher share.

Officials of both the FDIC and the Treasury Department have indicated they would accept a replenishment plan, provided it raised enough money and had the united backing of the industry.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman suggested on Thursday that the fund may need to borrow around

\$15 billion. Only a week before he had suggested \$10 billion and sources said he likely was hinting at larger amounts a way of prodding the bankers into reaching agreement, swiftly on raising \$10 billion.

Another provision of the tentative plan would provide around \$2 billion for an "early intervention" program to save weak banks before they fail.

"This money would come from bank reserves now held by the Federal Reserve."

The Fed would transfer the money to the FDIC in exchange for a preferred stock certificate.

Making money can make lots of money

DALTON, Mass. (AP) — The folks who help make U.S. dollars are tucking away some of their own.

Crane & Co., which has been making the paper on which U.S. currency is printed since 1879, reported record sales in 1990 and expects a similar gain this year, in part because of an increased demand for the product, officials said Friday.

The 110-year-old company also makes "stationery" and a variety of specialty papers for drafting.

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Montana adds King holiday

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana on Friday added a holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to its calendar.

"This is a very important event in Montana history," said Gov. Stan Stephens as he signed legislation designating the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The action leaves only three states — North Dakota, New Hampshire and Arizona — without some form of public holiday for the civil rights leader who was assassinated in 1968, said Margie Hoffmans, a staff member at the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission in Atlanta.

The federal holiday honoring King, who was born Jan. 15, 1929, is on the third Monday in January.

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Friday's scores

Basketball

College

Bose State 64, Cal State-Northridge 48

Prep boys

Jerome 47, Mountain Home 37
Manito 62, Bonnevile 53
Coeley 91, Bonny 66
Wood River 71, Burley 66
Coeur d'Alene 54
Conant County 60, Jerome juniors 52

Prep girls

State Class A-4
A-3 State Finals
MAD 77, Hagerman 37
Shoshone 50, Latah 43
Troy 55, Hama Christian 29
Rimrock 63, Council 54

Sportslate

Today

Basketball
College
Idaho State at Idaho 8:30 p.m.
Ricks at Idaho State 7:30 p.m.
Boise State at Idaho State 7:30 p.m.

Prep boys

Jerome at Valley 6 p.m.
A-4 Southern Sub-District
At Jerome High School
Hansen vs. Castelford 7 p.m.
Marathon vs. Oakley 6:30 p.m.

Prep girls

A-3 State Finals
At CSI gymnasium
Chandler vs. Chandler
Mald vs. Lowell 9:30 a.m.
Thru Place
Challis vs. Prichard 2:30 p.m.
Chamberlain
Declo vs. Sugar-Salem

A-4 State Finals

At CSI gymnasium
Cottonwood vs. Cottonwood
Mackay vs. Shoshone 11:10 a.m.
Thru Place
Hama Christian vs. Council 12:50 p.m.
Chamberlain
Troy vs. Rimrock 6 p.m.

Wrestling

Gooding Invitational 10 a.m.

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball: Seton Hall at Oklahoma State
12:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Women's Golf: Pine-Muir Invitational Classic
12:30 p.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball: Syracuse at Notre Dame
1 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Bowling: Florida Open
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's Tennis: The Stronach FF

Ski report

Silver Star — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pomeroy — Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Soldier Mountain — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly

Valley lineman signs ISU letter of intent

Traves Olson a 6-foot, 4-inch, 245-pound lineman from Arden, signed a letter of intent to play for Idaho State University next season.
Olson, who was named to both the offensive and defensive first string units as a tackle to years running, was the state's 27th offensive lineman of the year in 1990-91.
He is projected as an offensive lineman at Idaho State.
Among other new ISU signees is Curtis Godwin, a six-foot, 175-pound defensive back from Tustin, California. High School Godwin is a nephew of former Chicago Bear great Walter Payton.

NATA free-throw shooting record surpassed once again

ALAMOSA, Colo. — Mike Hall scored 27 points for Adams State, including the free throw that gave him an NATA shooting record. The old record was held for just a week by Rick Salvanson of North-west Nazarene, who set the record of 47.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

I won't have to run around the country and collect a whole bunch of coach-of-the-year trophies.

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— Coach Lindy Infante of the Green Bay Packers, looking on the bright side of his team's 6-10 record in 1990 after finishing 10-6 in 1989



Declo's Thais Kidd leads the Hornet celebration Friday night as time runs out on Challis.

Declo makes return to state finals, stops Cinderella Challis

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

A-3 girls state

TWIN FALLS — The vehicle that carried Challis, the Cinderella of the 1991 girls state Class-A-3 basketball tournament, into the semifinals turned into a pumpkin Friday night.
Defending champion Declo, hanging in on Thais Kidd's 34-point scoring, rallied twice for a 51-48 win over the Vikings. The Hornets got the go-ahead points from junior Rena Miller and an insurance basket from freshman Katherine Hamilton in the final three minutes to earn a title defense.
Jennifer Edwards, a 6-1 forward, fashioned a 48-47 Challis lead with 3:05 on the game clock. It was the first time the Vikings' held sway since the waning moments of the first period.
That proved a short-lived situation when, at 2:34, Miller took advantage of a Challis

defense geared to stop Kidd, hitting the winner from just left of the foul stripe. Hamilton's 16-footer from the baseline accounted for the final tally.
"Those were important baskets," said Declo coach Lynn Payne. "It was obvious we didn't match up with them in size; but we played denial ball under the basket. Give some credit to the (Miller) twins for their jumping ability."
Hamilton's shot came with 1:55 left to play, allowing the District 6 runners up time enough to miss three shots, turn the ball back as many times and send the Hornets to the charity stripe to miss the front end of four bonus opportunities.
In the early going it appeared the Vikings, who earned their season record at 13 in district, would have a chance to repeat. Please see DECLO/A8

Declo's Thais Kidd goes out in her style

Thais Kidd wants to go out in style — her style.
The Declo standout point guard plays her final high school game tonight in the A-3 state championship game at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.
"The thing I want the most is for our team to go out and play the best we can. I'd be happy with that," Kidd said after leading the Hornets into the title contest with 34 points, nine rebounds and six steals against Challis.
Her style of everywhere-at-once defense and score-from-anywhere offense earned 25 points in the first half and is repushed a sluggish team of Hornets into a

Mike Maller
Sports editor

29-24 lead Friday.
Tonight's 7:45 game has the added attraction of being a rematch of last year's championship game won 67-50 by Declo over Sugar-Salem. Bur-Kidd doesn't see a repeat of the 17-point cushion.
"It'll be a tougher game than we had last year," she said. "The teams are repushed a sluggish team of Hornets into a

Rimrock center sets state single-game scoring record

A-4 girls state

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mindy Rice had a career night Friday.
Despite fouling out with a little over two minutes left to play, the 6-1 senior set the Idaho state class-A-4 single-game scoring record and tied another mark in a 63-54 Rimrock victory over Council.
The win for the Raiders puts them into tonight's championship game with Troy for the state title.
Rice had 45 points, breaking the previous record of 40 points and tied a state record with 17 field goals in a single game. Add to that 16 rebounds, five blocked shots and two steals and that equals a very impressive performance.
"I've been working on my three pointers," said Rice, whose three-pointer in the fourth quarter tied the old standard of 40. "I never knew I had the record until they told me."
Rice's previous high this year was 41 points.
The Raiders went on a 12-0 run in the third quarter to break the game wide open. With Council leading 19-14, Rimrock scored the next 12 points to take a 46-37 lead. Ranae Friend of Council broke the run with a bucket less than one minute before the end of the third period.
Council scored the first two baskets of the fourth quarter, cutting the score to 47-45, but Rimrock outscored the Lumberjacks 10-2 to cruise to the victory.

With Wood scoring on the inside it opened up the outside game for Troy and Cynthia Kim, who got full even of her points in the first quarter and Leela Fenwick, who had 10 points and five assists on the day.
Troy opened a 10-0 lead in the first quarter before Nampa Christian could get its first points.
Nampa Christian led 10-10 at the end of the second quarter but closed to within eight at the half.
The second half was all Troy. The defense put the pressure on Nampa Christian and the offense put the ball in the basket.
Nicole Linnzinger led the way for Nampa Christian with 17 points.

Nampa Christian 17 16 24 29
Troy 25 12-21 15 03
Three-point goal — Rice

Troy 55, Nampa Christian 28
Aaron Wood scored six of her 20 points in the opening three minutes of the game to lead the Troy Trojans to a 55-28 victory over the Nampa Christian Trojans.
The win moves Troy into the state A-4 title game against Council.
"We did a good job getting the ball inside to Aaron," remarked Troy coach Bobbi Hazelting. "We were pretty excited with the matchup going into the game. We don't get a chance to play teams that are smaller than us very often."



Shoshone's Tami O'Maley brushes past Eilella Cho of Lakeland while bringing the ball up the court. For more on A-4 games see page A6.

Johnson soaks up magic at All-Star game for 10th time

The Associated Press
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Few players enjoy the All-Star experience like Magic Johnson.
He's like a sponge during the All-Star showpiece, soaking in everything and forgetting nothing.
"All of my All-Star Games have special memories for me because it's always a different city and you tend to have different players every year," said Johnson, who will make his 10th appearance Sunday. "Look at this year, there are four guys who haven't started before."
Johnson will take the court for the West Sunday along with Kevin Johnson of Phoenix at guard, Chris Mullin of Golden State and Utah's Karl Malone at forward and David Robinson of San Antonio at center.
"One of Magic's favorite memories of his early All-Star Games was making the veterans for information. Now that he's one of the oldest All-Stars at 31, Magic likes to bend the ears of the younger players."
"Being named as an All-Star as a rookie and playing against all of your heroes and the legends was just great," he said. "I was so full of butterflies that I could

hardly play. I was so scared and nervous. I can remember that game like it was yesterday, because it was a fantastic day for me as a player."
Magic had 12 points and the first four of his NBA-record 115 All-Star assists on that day in 1980 at Landon, Md., won by the East 141-135.
Johnson said veteran players like Julius Erving and Tracy Arzuff, who played in Magic's first All-Star Game, probably "were tired of me because I asked so many questions... what I should do and what I shouldn't do. I was going crazy. They just told me play your game, have fun and enjoy yourself."
Last year at Miami, when Johnson won his first All-Star MVP award, he said he was "just soaking up the magic."
"I picked up the veteran role for the young players," he told David Robinson last year that everyone's going to be on top of you to do this and do that," he said. "But don't come in and do everything. Do what you're supposed to do, then get away from it and have fun. Don't overcommit yourself and don't let them drain you by having you run all around everywhere. Just take the court

ple of days, enjoy it and have some fun while you're doing everything else."
Johnson and this year's four newcomers to the West starting lineup face an East team of Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Charles Barkley, plus replacements for injured starters Larry Bird and Isiah Thomas.
Thomas, one of Johnson's closest friends, was elected to start for the East but won't play after undergoing wrist surgery last week. Bird returned to the Boston lineup on Wednesday after missing 14 games with a bad back, but the Celtics' said it is not yet ready to travel and will miss the All-Star Game.
Last coach Chris Ford of the Celtics, the fourth rookie coach in the All-Star Game, will decide on replacements for Bird and Thomas in the starting lineup.
"I'll miss Isiah because we tend to keep up that fast tempo that fans like," Magic said. "But he'll still be around Charlotte, so I can see him."
Johnson, who was elected as a starter in 1989 but didn't play because of injury, failed to be selected to the team off in 1987, another injury-shortened season for him.

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Briefly

Some children at greater leukemia risk

LOS ANGELES — Children may face twice the risk of getting leukemia if they live near power lines, frequently use hair dryers or watch black-and-white television, says a study sponsored by electric utilities.

The findings offer "considerable support for a relationship between children's electrical appliance use and leukemia risk," said a summary of the study by the University of Southern California.

Yet, in a seemingly contradictory finding, the unpublished, preliminary study found no link between the children's risk of getting the blood cancer and the actual electrical fields measured in their bedrooms.

Judge indicted on corruption charges

NEW ORLEANS — U.S. District Judge Robert F. Collins, one of the first black federal judges in the Deep South this century, was indicted Friday on corruption charges, prosecutors said.

Collins, 60, who was appointed to the federal bench in 1978 by President Carter, was charged in a federal indictment with bribery, obstruction of justice and conspiracy.

A Justice Department news release said more than \$16,500 in bribe money was found in the judge's chambers.

Since the federal investigation began last summer, Collins has continued to hear cases, although he restricted himself to those not involving the government.

Mayors call Bush budget 'bogus' plan

WASHINGTON — Worried that their cities are the big losers in President Bush's budget, the nation's mayors on Friday denounced as "bogus" his plan to shift billions of dollars in federal programs to the states.

"We the mayors of America, Republicans and Democrats, are united that this simply won't work and isn't a good idea," said Bill Althus, the Republican mayor of York, Pa.

The mayors are particularly opposed to the Bush administration's proposal to include the \$2.2 billion Community Development Block Grant program among a list of federal projects that would be turned over to the states.

The Conference of Mayors' trustees approved an "emergency resolution" lodging their opposition to the proposed swaps. A group of big-city mayors will meet with Budget Director Richard Darman and other White House officials next Thursday to argue against the plan.

Authorities closer to identifying killer

TAMPA, Fla. — Authorities say they have moved a step closer to establishing whether their prime suspect in the Gainesville slayings was in that city at the time five students were killed last August.

Danny Harold Rolling was formally charged Thursday in connection with a robbery that led to a shootout with Hillsborough County sheriff's deputies in September in Tampa.

At the time, Rolling was driving a car stolen in Gainesville on Aug. 30, two days after the last two murders, authorities said.

Sailor convicted of double murder

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A USS Stark sailor was convicted of a double murder Friday despite the defense's contention that he was driven insane by the May 1987 Iraqi missile attack that killed 37 of his mates.

Walter Thomas Taylor, 24, was a lookout on the Stark when an Iraqi warplane fired two Exocet missiles into the ship as it patrolled the Persian Gulf.

Compiled from wire reports

Committee deadlocked over 4 of Keating 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Ethics Committee members scolded on recess Friday after week-long discussions left them politically deadlocked, according to congressional sources, on the fate of four of the Keating Five senators.



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However, the panel reached general agreement that a strong case exists against the fifth senator, Democrat Alan Cranston of California, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. The committee is scheduled to resume deliberations when the Senate returns on Feb. 19.

The sources said the three Democrats on the six-member committee were seeking equal treatment for Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

The panel's three Republicans favor dropping McCain, the only GOP member of the Keating Five, and Glenn from the investigation,

the sources said. The Republicans reportedly agreed with Special Counsel Robert S. Bennett, who submitted a confidential report in September recommending that McCain and Glenn be dismissed.

The committee has said it would treat each of the senators individually. A spokesman for DeConcini, Robert Maynes, said the Arizona Democrat still believes that promise will be fulfilled.

"The senator is confident that the five senators are being evaluated as individuals," Maynes said, but added he's not surprised that some committee members might want to package the outcome for four senators.

Glenn said only that "I simply do not believe that the members of the Ethics Committee, whom I have always believed to be fair and honorable men, would play partisan politics with this case."

Maynes said "it is inescapable that there are many common elements," involving the five senators, who intervened with federal regulators in behalf of Charles H. Keating Jr. and his Lincoln Savings & Loan Co., a government-seized thrift whose losses may cost the taxpayers an estimated \$2 billion.

"They were all told by Charlie Keating that his company was being abused by the federal government and they were all asked for help. Clearly one can find a myriad of similarities," said Maynes.

Keating and associates contributed \$1.3 million to the campaign and favorite political causes of the five senators, most of it while the Federal Home Loan Bank Board was investigating Lincoln.

The Irvine, Calif.-based thrift was

seized by the government in April 1989.

All the senators except Riegle attended a meeting on Keating's behalf with their Bank Board Chairman Edwin J. Gray on April 2, 1987.

All five senators met a week later with four San Francisco-based regulators who were in charge of the Lincoln examination.

The committee Democrats are Chairman Howell Heflin of Alabama, David Pryor of Arkansas and Terry Sanford of North Carolina. The Republicans are Vice Chairman Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, Trent Lott of Mississippi and Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

Banks would replenish deposit insurance with loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of five banking trade associations have tentatively agreed on a plan for the industry to lend \$10 billion to the dwindling government deposit insurance fund, sources said Friday.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. fund, hard hit by more than 1,000 bank failures over the past six years, slipped to \$1.5 billion at the end of 1990 and could run out of money by the end of this year, according to government projections.

Under a plan negotiated at a bankers' "summit" on Thursday, banks would replenish the fund by voluntarily purchasing bonds issued

by the FDIC, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bonds would be repaid over a long term, perhaps 20 or 30 years, by a special premium paid by banks, the sources said. It would be five cents or six cents per \$100 of assets.

Staff members of the trade associations were to draft the plan over the weekend. It still must be ratified by the trade groups' elected leadership. The goal is to formally make it public early next week.

The regular premium now paid by banks, 19.5 cents per \$100 of deposits, would be frozen, the sources said, although the special premium

could be raised later if it turned out the FDIC needed to borrow more than \$10 billion.

Because small banks rely far more heavily on deposits than larger banks, using assets as a base for the special assessment would mean large banks disproportionately would pay a slightly bigger share.

Officials of both the FDIC and the Treasury Department have indicated they would accept a replenishment plan, provided it raised enough money and had the united backing of the industry.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman suggested on Thursday that the fund may need to borrow around

\$15 billion. Only a week before he had suggested \$10 billion and sources said he likely was hinting at larger amounts as a way of prodding the bankers into reaching agreement swiftly on raising \$10 billion.

Another provision of the tentative plan would provide a "contingent" \$2 billion for an "early intervention" program to save weak banks before they fail.

This money would come from bank reserves now held by the Federal Reserve.

The Fed would transfer the money to the FDIC in exchange for a preferred stock certificate.

Making money can make lots of money

DALTON, Mass. (AP) — The folks who help make U.S. dollar bills are tucking away some of their own.

Crane & Co., which has been making the paper on which U.S. currency is printed since 1879, reported record sales in 1990 and expects to report a record this year because of an increased demand for the product, officials said Friday.

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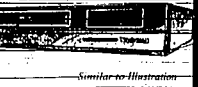
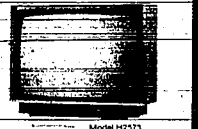
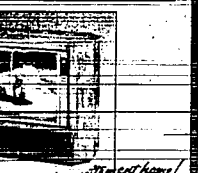
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Montana adds King holiday

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana on Friday added a holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to its calendar.

"This is a very important event in Montana history," said Gov. Stan Stephens as he signed legislation designating the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King Jr. Day.


The action leaves only three states — North Dakota, New Hampshire and Arizona — without some form of paid state holiday for the civil rights leader who was assassinated in 1968, said Margie Hollums, a staff member at the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission in Atlanta.

The Montana holiday honoring King, who was born Jan. 15, 1929, on the third Monday in January.

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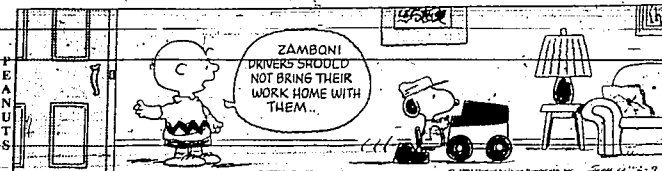
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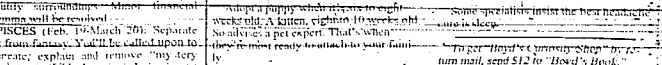
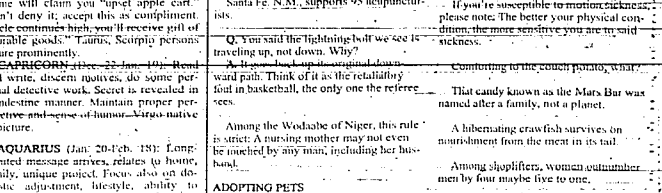
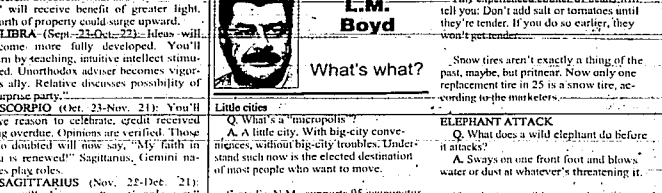
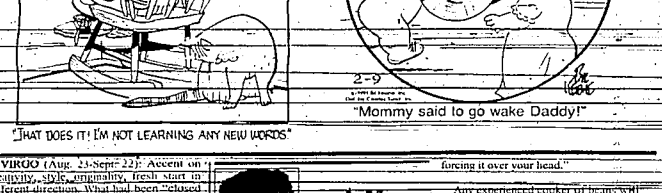
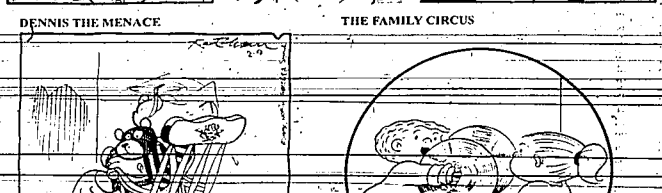
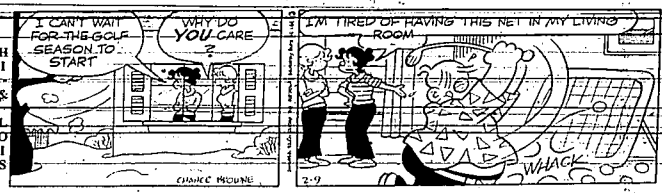
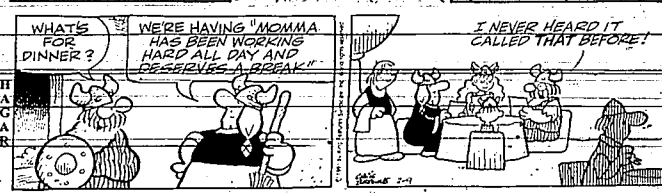
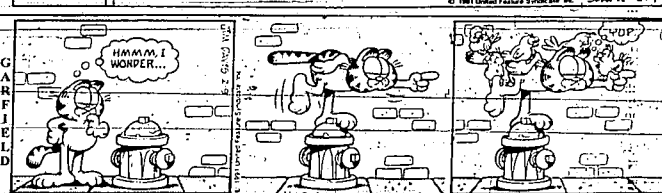
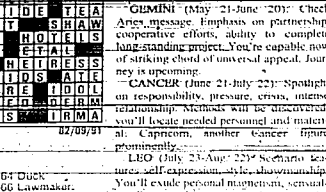
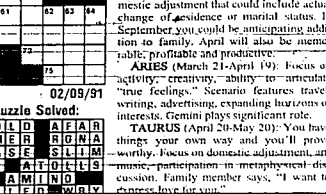
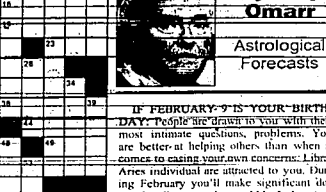
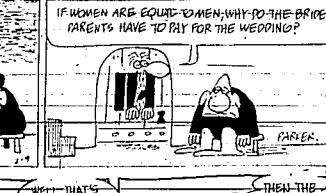
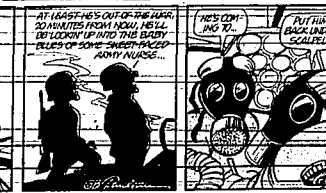
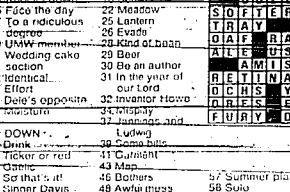
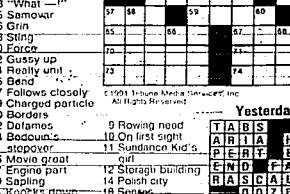
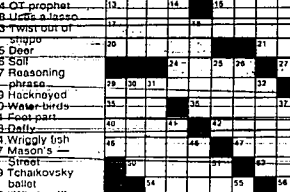
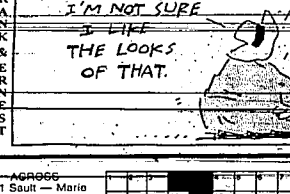
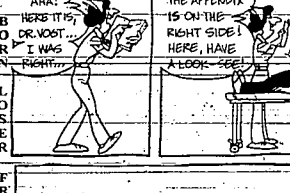
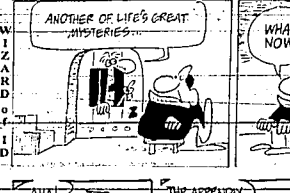
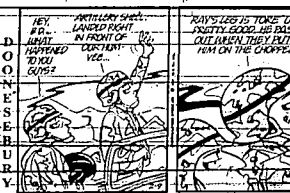
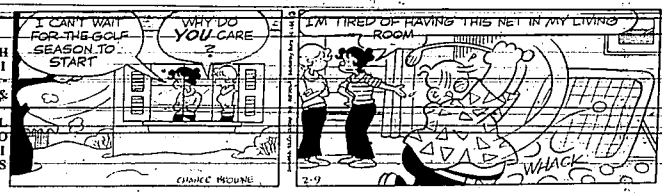
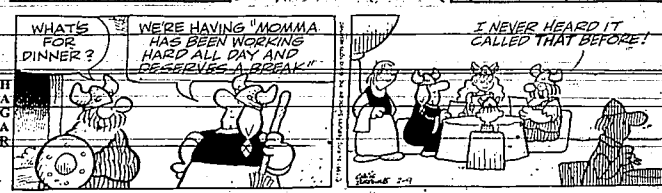
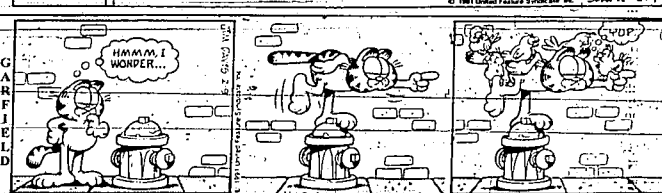
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Astrological Forecasts

IF FEBRUARY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: People are drawn to you with their most intimate questions, problems. You are better at helping others than when it comes to easing your own concerns. Libra, Aries individuals are attracted to you. During February you'll make significant domestic adjustments that could include actual change of residence or marital status. In September, you could be anticipating addition to family. April will also be memorable, profitable and productive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on activity; creativity, ability to articulate "true feelings." Scenario features travel, writing, advertising, expanding horizons of interests. Gemini plays significant role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You have things your own way and you'll prove worthy. Focus on domestic adjustment, art, music—participate in meaningful discussion. Family member says, "I want to express love for you."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Anger, message. Emphasis on partnership cooperative efforts, ability to complete long-standing project. You're capable now of striking chord of universal appeal. Journey is upcoming.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Spotlight on responsibility, pressure, crisis, intense relationship. Methods will be discovered.

Capricorn (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-awaited message arrives. Focus also on family, unique project. Related to domestic adjustment, lifestyle, ability to receive criticism—drama—breakthrough will be resolved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Separate fads from fantasy. You'll be called upon to deliberate, explain and remove "toy" terminology. Individual you admire pays meaningful compliment. Missing article could be a bureau drawer.

VINCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on creativity, style, originality, fresh start in different direction. What had been "closed in" will receive benefit of greater light. Worth of property could surge upward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ideas will become more fully developed. You'll learn by teaching, intuitive intellect stimulated. Unorthodox adviser becomes vigorous ally. Relative discusses possibility of "suspense party."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll have reason to celebrate, credit received long overdue. Climates are verified. "I was doubted will now say, "My faith in you is renewed." Sagittarius, Gemini natives play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't deny it; accept this as fulfillment. Cycle continues high; you'll receive pill of "mirable beauty." Taurus, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read and write, discern motives, do some personal detective work. Secret is revealed in clandestine manner. Maintain proper perspective and sense of humor—Aries-native in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-awaited message arrives. Focus also on family, unique project. Related to domestic adjustment, lifestyle, ability to receive criticism—drama—breakthrough will be resolved.

WHAT DOES IT! I'M NOT LEARNING ANY NEW WORDS!

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Little dices
Q. What's a "microtopis"?
A. A little city. With big-city conveniences, without big-city troubles. Understand such now is the elected destination of most people who want to move.

Santa Fe, N.M., supports 95 neopuntarians.
Q. You said lightning bolt we see is traveling up, not down. Why?
A. It goes both up and down. Think of it as the reballing ball in basketball, the only one of the reference.

Elephant attack
Q. What does a wild elephant do before it attacks?
A. Sways on one front foot and blows water or dust at whatever's threatening it.

Confirming to the south potato, what's named after a family, not a planet.
That candy known as the Mars Bar was named after a family, not a planet.

A hibernating crawfish survives on nutrition from the meat in its tail.
Among shellfishers, women outnumber men by four males five to one.

ADOPTING PETS
A pup or puppy's teeth it takes to eight weeks old. A kitten, eighteen to twenty weeks old is a pet expert. That's when they're most ready to attach to your family.

It was old Burnett who said, "Having a baby is like taking your lower lip and forcing it over your head."
Any experienced cooker of beans will tell you: Don't add salt or tomatoes until they're tender. If you do so earlier, they won't get tender.

Snow tires aren't exactly a thing of the past, maybe, but pricier. Now only one replacement tire in 25 is a snow tire, according to the market.

People

If may not sound funny, but Barr will anchor 'A Current Affair'

NEW YORK (AP) — Roseanne Barr and her husband, Tom Arnold, will make their journalistic debuts next week as co-anchors of 'A Current Affair'...

ing shots taken on the set of 'Roseanne.' The job is temporary. Maureen O'Hara, the show's full-time anchor, will get Tuesday off, but return the next night.

sweeps are important to local TV stations in helping set advertising rates.

Daughter of Aquino signs 2-picture contract

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Kris Aquino, the youngest daughter of President Corason Aquino, moved closer to her ambition to become an international movie star when she signed a two-picture contract Friday with a Hong Kong company.



Roseanne Barr Hubby will be there too

I laddad was 'irrevocably broken' there are irreconcilable differences."

The couple, own two homes in Contra Costa County and still live together in Comi Gables, Fla., where they were married on Oct. 25, 1988, said her lawyer, Frank Quintero.

"It's a strange situation, believe me," Quintero said. "There is no physical or verbal contact except for pleasantries."

Mrs. Canseco filed her petition on Wednesday, a day after seeking to stop her husband's divorce action in Florida.

Unlike community property states such as California, Florida does not require an equal division of a couple's belongings, Quintero said.

Canseco, of the Oakland Athletics, has not told his wife why he wants to end their two-year marriage, Quintero said.

She still loves him very much, Quintero said.

"She was not prepared for this," he added. "It came out of the blue three or four weeks ago. She asked him to go to a marriage counselor, but he refused. Now she believes

Movie about rock star is about pushing barriers

NEW YORK (AP) — Oliver Stone says his new movie about rock legend Jim Morrison tells of a young man who "pushed the barriers of human existence" and embodied the spirit of the late 1960s.

In the March issue of Details magazine, the Academy Award-winning filmmaker recalls listening to Morrison, while "stoned on marijuana" in Vietnam. The forthcoming movie is also titled "The Doors."

"You have to remember we were on the edge of life and death in Vietnam, and Jim spoke to us very directly about the earth, life, death, fear," Stone said.

"The Doors" is the story of a young man who wants to break all the limits of life and reaches a point where he's done it," Stone said. "And what does he do next for an encore? He does not know."

Gas attack memory not easily forgotten

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The horror of gas attacks, tripartite hand-to-hand combat against a dug-in enemy have not faded away for a soldier who confronted them more than 70 years ago.

Winston Roche was a 17-year-old combat engineer who belonged to a multinational force of Americans, British and French fighting to secure the world safe for democracy.

The year was 1918, and instead of Republican Guards, he stared across into "No Man's Land" at Prussian Guards.

The enemy was Kaiser Bill. At 7, Roche's recollections of a killing ground poisoned by chemical weapons are as fresh as headlines out of the Persian Gulf.

"I was gassed twice," said Roche, who earned a Purple Heart and France's highest military medal, the Legion of Honor.

"I was in the hospital three weeks the first time and 10 weeks the second time."

His legs still bear scars and mottled burn marks from running through shell holes filled with brackish water and gas residue.

His primitive gas mask let him down twice, burning his lungs and flooding his eyes.

"I thought I was a goner," he said. "It burns, and it's choking. It's like drowning."

As a combat engineer, it was Roche's duty to clear a path through the barbed wire and fortifications around Ypres, a job that soldiers and Marines will have to repeat in a ground assault on Kuwait.

He recalled a night during an offensive on the Meuse river when the 5th Division faced Germans who were dug-in on a hill fortified with howitzers, crane-crawling machine guns and bunkers from which grenades were hurled. His company of 175 men suffered 60 percent casualties.

"I feel it's going to be a terrific job, dislodging them from the lines around Kuwait," Roche said. "It's going to be like World War I when we had to go in and flush 'em out, and fight hand-to-hand and house-to-house."

After the war to end all wars, Roche felt a soldier's gladness when gas weapons were banned by the Geneva Conventions. Now he feels personal bitterness at Saddam Hussein's willingness to reintroduce such weapons.

"To put it succinctly, he's no gentleman," Roche said in a courtly understated manner from an earlier age.



Winston Roche was gassed twice during fighting in France in 1918. His grandson's in the Persian Gulf.

He wants to be the czar or the sultan of all Arabia. He's got to be stopped."

Roche's grandson, 25-year-old Robert Roche, is participating in Operation Desert Storm as a petty officer aboard the USS Saratoga.

After surviving the Great War, Roche made the transition from combat engineer to civil engineer. But he remembers the combat of the early 20th century with unclouded immediacy and accuracy.

"We kids became men overnight after those encounters where you put next to you was decapitated by a shell burst," he said. "I had to step on American dead in the trenches. It's terrible and the smell is overpowering."

"You never forget it," he said. The retired civil engineer is a past national commander of the Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A. Only 80,000 or so of the 5 million Americans who served during the Great War are alive, Roche said.

About 1.5 million Americans crossed the Atlantic to fight in France, most of them during nine months of continuous combat in 1918.

During that nine months, about 116,000 were killed, Roche said.

The \$1.5 million movie will begin shooting in Hong Kong on April 20 and is expected to be shown there and in the Philippines in July or August. The second film is still in a planning stage, Wong said.

The contract does not allow her to be kissed or appear in "sexy scenes." Wong said he decided to hire Miss

Wife files for divorce from baseball's Canseco

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — The wife of baseball star Jose Canseco has counterfiled for divorce in California to seek an equal share of their belongings, lawyer said.

Canseco, 26, filed for divorce in Miami on Jan. 16, saying his marriage to former Miss Miami Esther

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Store owner kills armed robbery suspect JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A grocery store owner fatally wounded a fleeing robber who dropped his gun and paused to pick it up, police said.

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Latest fare keying shows how tough times are in airline industry

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A week when airlines first mailed raising tickets by \$15 then frantically

chopped fares in half shows the industry is incapable of setting realistic prices in such troubled times, analysts say Friday.
"Half-fare — you're going to lose money

straight out," said Thomas Canning, an airline analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp. "It's ridiculous."
The airlines have been hit hard by high

fuel costs, the domestic recession, and a flood of cancellations by people frightened of potential terrorism related to the Persian Gulf war.

The industry raised fares by about 15 percent when jet fuel prices soared last fall and airlines ended up losing money anyway.

Markets

Dow-Jones — Final Dow-Jones average for Friday:

NYSE	2,718.18	10.00
AMEX	1,000.00	0.00
NASDAQ	1,100.00	0.00

Grains

Wheat	1.25	1.25
Barley	1.10	1.10
Oats	0.80	0.80

Metals

Copper	1.50	1.50
Aluminum	0.80	0.80
Zinc	0.60	0.60

Stocks

IBM	100.00	0.00
Microsoft	150.00	0.00
Apple	120.00	0.00

Commodities

Oil	20.00	0.00
Natural Gas	1.00	0.00
Gold	350.00	0.00

Options

S&P 500	100.00	0.00
Dow Jones	100.00	0.00

Exchange Rates

British Pound	1.50	1.50
Japanese Yen	100.00	100.00
Swiss Franc	1.50	1.50

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — S&P 500 price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks:

IBM	100.00	0.00
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Closing futures

Month Contract High Low Close Change

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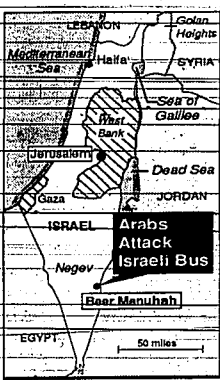
World

Briefly

Snow disrupts schools, traffic in Britain

LONDON — A rare heavy snowfall in Britain on Friday closed schools, halted trains and forced some Britons to use makeshift tools of brooms and garden spades to clear paths out of their homes. Six inches of snow fell in London, where police warned people to stay home and thousands of commuters abandoned attempts to get to work after British Rail canceled trains and the London Underground subway trains operated erratically. Some financial markets closed early so that the traders who did make it to work would have extra time for the trip home. British Rail said the doors on some commuter trains were frozen shut. London's Waterloo and Euston stations gateways respectively to the south and to the west coast main lines were closed.

Israeli troops kill 3 who fire on buses



TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli troops killed three Arab infiltrators from Jordan on Friday after they opened fire on two buses, the army said. The attack came amid growing Israeli anxiety about Jordan's tilt toward Iraq. Four Israelis were wounded in the military command said. The assault in Israel's West Bank was the third reported from Jordan since the Gulf War started. It came two days after Jordan's King Hussein accused the U.S.-led multinational alliance of attacking "all Arabs and Muslims." Israeli forces have pounded pro-Iraqi Palestinians in Lebanon for launching Katyusha rockets toward Israel, but have not retaliated for the attacks from Jordan. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who has said he was "very anxious" about Jordan's moves, reacted calmly to Friday's infiltration.

Lithuanians expected to endorse secession

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuanians are expected to vote overwhelmingly for independence on Saturday in the first balloting anywhere in the Soviet Union on the secession of a republic. "By many Lithuanians' force little more than a moral victory over the Kremlin." "This will show (Soviet President Mikhail S.) Gorbachev that everybody supports independence," said Vitas Tomkus, editor of the pro-independence newspaper Respublika. "But Gorbachev will not accept it. He has said that all along." Pro-independence leaders scheduled the non-binding vote after last month's military crackdown in the three secessionist Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, in which 21 people were killed. They hope to demonstrate the depth of their popular support to the Kremlin and the world, although Gorbachev has already declared the poll "legally invalid." On Friday, Lithuanians made final preparations for the poll. Nearly 80 election monitors were expected from eight foreign countries and five Soviet republics, and representatives have already arrived from the United States, Canada and Australia. There were no reports of violence. About 2.7 million people are eligible to vote in the republic of 3.7 million people, roughly 17 percent of whom are ethnic Russians or Poles. — Kremlin loyalists in Lithuania have urged a boycott of the poll, and promise to try to carry out a Moscow-directed referendum on March 17. Gorbachev has ordered all 15 Soviet republics to vote on that date whether they wish to preserve their union.

Soviets expand military patrols of cities

MOSCOW (AP) — Military patrols of Soviet cities have expanded and now involve 12,000 soldiers in hundreds of locales, an Interior Minister general said Friday. The controversial patrols have been rejected by seven of the 15 republics, whose reformers charge they could lead to a military coup. The national constitutional oversight board is considering the legality of patrols. The number of cities covered in the first week of joint military and police patrols has jumped from 10 to 449, said Lt. Gen. Edward Kalachey.

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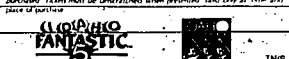
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Chernobyl cover-up to result in charges

MOSCOW — The Soviet prosecutor is preparing criminal charges against officials who covered up the extent of the world's worst nuclear power disaster and failed to protect people from radiation for years afterward, news reports said Friday. The case launched by prosecutor Nikolai-Trubin addresses allegations by scientists, politicians and victims of the April 26, 1986, explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear plant. They allege bureaucratic bungling, medical incompetence, corruption, neglect and waste in the Chernobyl disaster, which official accounts say cost 31 lives but others say killed more than 50. Thousands of people are living on contaminated land, and food produced on terrain that remains radioactive is still being eaten. Nearly five years later, the Soviet prosecutor appeared to take the public complaints to heart.

Rebel Yugoslav republic seeks secede



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The rebel republic of Slovenia on Friday announced legal steps to secede from Yugoslavia and joined its pro-independence talks to save the troubled Balkan federation. The moves by the two non-Communist republics appeared to doom attempts to prevent Yugoslavia from disintegrating politically and deepened the ethnic rifts that threaten to end the civil war. "We have a complete collapse of the country and the impossibility of reaching political agreement," said Borisa Jovic.

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Stock #590

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Work on Washington Street begins Monday

TWIN FALLS — Travelers on Washington Street will have to take a one-block detour in front of Wonder Bread and Rogers Bros. Seed Co. starting Monday.

Crews will begin excavating the roadway to rebuild the intersection leading to the Victory Bridge on Monday morning, Bridge Project engineer Marilyn Brock said. The detour could last into early May, but that it probably will not be a continuous one.

Travelers will be detoured one block off of Washington Street, Brock said.

Twin Falls men bound over on arraignment charges

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men waived their preliminary hearings Friday in separate Lewd Conduct cases and were bound over for arraignment in 5th District Court.

Ciaran P. Murphy, 34, faces four counts of Lewd and lascivious conduct with minor under 16. He was arrested in January and remains free on bond, although he has been ordered to have no contact with the alleged victim.

David A. Leon, 38, faces a single count of Lewd Conduct. He also remains free on bond with orders not to contact the alleged victim.

Arraignment dates for the two men have not been set.

Washington Federal Savings named safest savings in U.S.

TWIN FALLS — A national research firm has named Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association one of the safest savings associations in the United States.

Banker Financial Reports Inc. gave Washington Federal its five-star rating, and said that ranking has been consistent for more than two years. In fact, Washington Federal posted the best financial ratios in the United States, according to Banker.

Seattle-based Washington Federal has 63 branch offices in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, including one in Twin Falls.

Minidoka County motorists will be subject to "frost law"

RUBERT — As of Monday traffic on paved Minidoka County roads will be subject to the annual "frost law," which limits loads and speed limits for trucks and other vehicles.

The load limit for front axle vehicles can carry a maximum of 10,000 pounds with 10-inch tires or larger. Vehicles with all other types of axles cannot carry more than 14,000 pounds.

In addition, the speed limit on all paved county roads is reduced to 35 mph. The law applies to all paved county roads within Minidoka County and will continue until roads solidify and there is no more moisture under the surface.

Castleford fire district to get a chip of the 'ole (city) block

CASTLEFORD — Members of the Castleford City Council moved Wednesday to donate a portion of a city-owned block on Main Street to the proposed Castleford fire district.

If the fire district is formed, the area would be used to build a new fire station.

The property, currently owned by the city's fire station, city hall and the quick response unit building.

JUB Engineers, Inc., of Twin Falls, was chosen to do the engineering design and construction management for the proposed fire station.

Twin Falls Library announces its new board of trustees

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library announced its board of trustees roster for 1991.

Joan Craig is the new chairwoman; Dennis Vaughan is vice chairman; Judy Pollow, the board's newest member, is secretary; Leon E. Smith Jr. is treasurer.

Twin Falls City Mayor Tom Condie is the City Council representative.

Voorhees also will serve as foundation liaison.

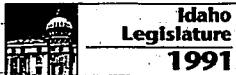
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Bevy of bills beat legislative deadline

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley legislators introduced a flurry of bills in the House and Senate on Friday, beating the Legislature's deadline for new legislation.

In the Senate Education Committee, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, put forward a bill



that would require community colleges to develop outreach plans by 1993. Noh told the committee the bill is an effort

to study the needs of the areas the colleges serve and tying high school vocational education to the colleges.

The planning committee would consist of college and county officials and would report back to the Legislature with an outreach plan by June 1993.

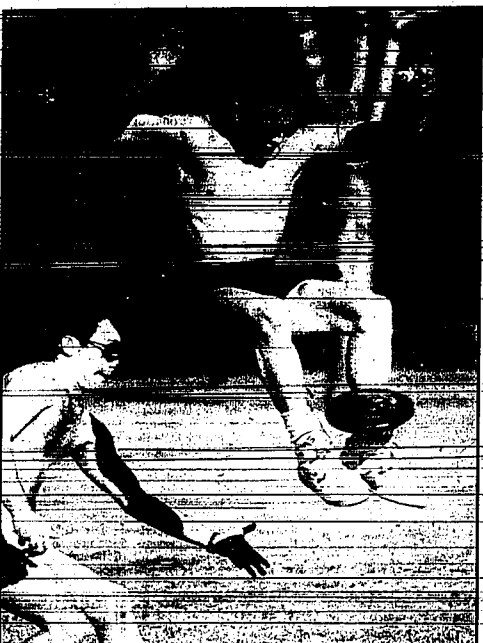
The legislation stems from an interim legislative committee's community college

study. In the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, of which Noh is chair, he introduced legislation designed to help restore the Magic Valley's pheasant population by allowing year-round fox hunting.

If passed, the bill would allow year-round fox hunting.

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Catching rays, other things



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Jesse Curtis tries to trap a Frisbee while Doug Lloyd gets set to catch the disk the conventional way. Friday's February Frisbee weather seemed more fitting for Southern California than southern Idaho as temperatures climbed to 55 in Twin Falls. Curtis, Lloyd and Sean Bostron were able to work up a sweat while playing on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Craig doesn't have fast and easy answers for dairymen

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dairy industry, a burgeoning force in the Magic Valley economy but troubled by low prices, has some tough decisions ahead, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said Friday.

"I think the dairy industry is going to have to look at a variety of options," Craig

said during a two-hour session with Magic Valley citizens at the College of Southern Idaho.

Milk is selling at its lowest price in 13 years, a level that could force 4 percent of the nation's dairymen out of business this year. Idaho dairymen lost \$13 million between January 1989 and January 1990, he said.

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Utility officials predict adequate Idaho energy supplies

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the war in the Persian Gulf and yo-yo oil prices, the energy picture for Idaho looks pretty rosy for the coming decade, say energy experts.

"We will meet the resource requirement come 2001," said Joe Marshall, chief executive officer of Idaho Power Co.

Just how the utility and other energy suppliers will meet needs into the next century was the topic of a panel that spoke Friday to the Idaho Society of Professional Engineering, meeting in Twin Falls this week.

"We will continue trying to get the maximum out of the working rivers of Idaho until the environment says no more," Marshall said.

He assured the roomful of engineers that Idaho Power would be able to come up with the additional 300 megawatts of electrical power it expects it will need to meet energy demands in the year 2001, while still maintaining the lowest rates in the nation.

"We going to buy conservation like we'd buy a coal plant or a hydro plant," Marshall said.

The utility, however, expects to lose about 7 percent of its system capacity as its hydroelectric facilities are relicensed, which could bring tougher environmental restrictions.

The possible listing of several salmon strains as endangered species status could



MICHAEL BALESTRINI/The Times-News

Joe Marshall, chief executive officer of Idaho Power, right, and M. Dale Ensign, vice president of Sinclair Oil Corporation, were panel members Friday at the Idaho Society of Professional Engineering meeting.

also cost the utility some capacity.

Just how much will depend on how well Idaho Power negotiates at the bargaining table and on how well it operates its power system, Marshall said.

"Electricity has come to be considered a birthright, not a commodity we buy and sell," he said.

Oil supplies in state also are expected to

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Salmon River protection bill clears initial hurdle

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — A measure to designate the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and 27 of its tributaries "outstanding resource waters" started its trek through the state Legislature on Friday.

But not before one senator tried to nip it in the bud.

"I think we could say right now that (the recommendation) is too broad," said Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Oburn.

"It was not our intent to protect every inch of the stream, every piece of water, in our state design, as the Calabrettas said. She suggested returning the legislation to the Health and Welfare Board, which recommended the designation to the Legislature.

"I think it's better to be realistic at this point," she said.

The Middle Fork and its tributaries are the first waters to be nominated for ORW designation as part of a 1989 legislative plan to make state water laws match a federal mandate.

The ORW designation, which must be approved by the Legislature, is the highest level of protection for Idaho's most exceptional recreational or ecological waters.

The Middle Fork basin is an important spawning ground for chinook salmon, which are being considered for the federal endangered species list. The river also hosts thousands of white-water rafters every year.

The board last week rejected requests to nominate French Creek and Priest Lake as ORWs.

Some senators, including Calabretta, were concerned about the ORW designation's potential effects on mining.

Burton Nagel, director of the Division of Environmental Quality of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said the recommendation conforms to what the Legislature intended an ORW to be.

"This is more technical," Nagel said. Existing activities such as mining, timber harvesting and recreation could continue as long as they don't lower water quality, he said.

"New activities would be approved by the Division of Environmental Quality to assure they don't reduce water quality."

Although the mining industry didn't fully support the nomination, a second piece of legislation that the committee introduced — outlining how businesses can continue to operate ORWs — clears up some of the industry's concerns, said David Mead of Twin Falls, the Health and Welfare Board's chairman.

Sen. Lynn Tomingas, R-Rupert, said he supported introducing the legislation, but he cautioned that agreeing to print the measure is not a "rubber stamp" approval of the recommendation.

The Legislature did not intend watersheds be designated ORWs, only streams and tributaries, Tomingas said.

The ORW designation would include \$18,000 for a one-time study to determine the current water quality.

A motion to reject the recommendation failed by a 4-8 vote, and a second motion to introduce the legislation passed on a unanimous voice vote.

Andrus unveils new training range idea

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has offered the Air Force a 150,000-acre high-desert training range in Owyhee County to help convince the military to maintain a strong presence at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"At first blush, they like the idea," Andrus said at a news conference Friday.

The proposal unveiled with a series of maps comes in response to the Air Force's 1989 bid to expand its existing 112,000-acre bombing range south of Mountain Home to about 1.5 million acres.

That plan was scrapped last year amid criticism from local ranchers and conservationists. The Air Force also

cited federal budgetary constraints and the rapidly changing international political landscape.

Mountain Home Air Force Base officials referred questions about the new proposal to the Air Force public affairs office in Washington, D.C. An officer there said no one would be available to discuss it until Monday.

Andrus said his scaled-back plan was aimed at giving the Air Force an incentive to consider maintaining and expanding its presence in Mountain Home as the Base Closure and Realignment Act in Washington, D.C., is set to go to Congress on April 15.

The proposed new range would be about 30 miles southwest of Mountain Home Air Force Base and 50 air miles west-southwest of the Saylor

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Briefly

Tax proper, use improper, says court

BOISE — An Idaho County hospital district property levied a tax, the Idaho Supreme Court says, but put it to an improper use.

In a divided opinion, the court on Friday rejected a challenge to taxes levied by the Snyring General Hospital District, which covers most of Idaho County. But the Supreme Court ruled that taxes collected for operating expense were improperly put into a capital improvement account, and directed district court to determine if any operating funds still were in the capital account.

If so, they must be removed, the court said.

The Idaho County Property Owners Association challenged a property tax levy the hospital association used to generate funds for operation and renovation. Court records show the hospital district obtained a state grant to pay for the renovation, along with \$538,000 in tax revenue.

Man bitten by pet cat which has rabies

IDAHO FALLS — A case of rabies in northern Bonneville County has veterinarians and public health officials scurrying to deal with the disease. Rabies is fatal to pets and can be fatal to humans if untreated.

A man bitten by his pet cat Sunday at his home two miles west of Ucon is taking injections after the cat was found to have rabies. Richard Horn of the District 7 Health Department said Friday.

The animal was killed and sent to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, where experts will determine the type of animal that gave the disease to the cat. The most common rabies carriers in Idaho are bats, said Dr. Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. He said eight to 12 rabies cases in bats are confirmed statewide each year.

Dixon said the Bonneville County cat is the first confirmed rabies case in any other species in his 27 years as epidemiologist.

Andrus reappoints council members

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has reappointed four members to the Idaho Peace Officers, Standards and Training Council through 1994, and named Bannock County Sheriff William Lynn the council's chairman for 1991. Lynn's term on the council runs through 1993. Named to new four-year terms were Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobot, Dan Chadwick, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties; Frank NeSmith, enforcement chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game; and Dick Vernon, director of the Idaho Department of Correction. Andrus also announced reappointment of Harold Stueve of Bonners Ferry to the state Brand Board for a term through until Jan. 1, 1992. Stueve has been on the board since 1986 of the board administering Idaho's livestock branding laws.

Man pleads guilty to murder charge

BOISE — George Harold Kersey, 57, has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the Boise shooting death of a transient friend, adding he has "dug my own grave."

The charge-faced defendant faces sentencing on April 4 after pleading to a reduced charge on Thursday in 4th District Court. "It avoids the possibility of a capital punishment, and it's what my client wanted to do," Ada County Deputy Public Defender Gus Cahill said. "He wanted to get it over with."

Acid spill leads to Nampa evacuations

BOISE — A spill of highly toxic acid prompted police to evacuate several Nampa businesses and homes Thursday night at the site of a 7,000-gallon spill of muriatic acid spilled Thursday night at the Great Western Chemical Company warehouse in Nampa, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. A ladder reportedly fell and struck the valve on a tank containing about 12,000 gallons.

Emergency workers doused the acid with water to keep down a toxic mist that began rising from the spill. Muriatic acid, a dilute form of hydrochloric acid, is commonly used in industry. It can burn skin and its vapor can irritate skin and lungs. Most of the acid was contained behind a dike. No injuries or illnesses were reported, and the spill was neutralized by early Friday, a police dispatcher said.

Officials investigating killing of eagle

LEWISTON — Federal and Idaho wildlife agencies are investigating the killing of a bald eagle along the Salmon River near Cottonwood.

The eagle was found in Pine Park, 15 miles south of Cottonwood. It was discovered by Bureau of Land Management employees during work trip to the popular recreation area, said LuVerne Grussing, BLM recreation planner. Dwight Kilgore, Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officer, said a reward of more than \$2,500 would be offered for information about the killing. The eagles are on the endangered species list. The eagle apparently had been shot with a rifle. The carcass appeared to have been tossed under a tree, although there was no other effort made to conceal it. No feathers or claws appeared to be missing, Grussing said.

Compiled from wire reports

Panel wants debate on state sex ed policy

BOISE (AP) — Sex education in public schools will come under study by the House Education Committee.

The committee on Friday gave approval to a resolution rejecting the state Board of Education's guideline on sex education.

One panel member said parents are unclear what to do if they object to instruction on human sexuality.

"The vote to introduce was 13-4, but some members said even though they would allow the discussion, they might not vote for the repealing resolution."

Rep. Herm Steger, R-Boise, a retiring school principal, told members he felt the current guidelines were improper and should be rejected.

"We can reject rules that go beyond what state law provides," he said.



Steger said current guidelines allowing discussion of sex education matters were not "age appropriate" because sex education should cover only human anatomy and physiology.

He said hundreds of people have contacted legislators complaining about state curriculum guidelines on human sexuality and family living.

"...it is the finding of the Legislature that the current rule contains no readily available means or method for parents to have their children excused from sex education classes..."

However, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, found a section of the current guideline allowing parents to request that their children be excused from any sex education discussion if they felt was inappropriate.



Black

Defeated in House, Fish and Game pushes ahead

BOISE (AP) — Undercut by an earlier defeat in the House, supporters of legislation to elect members of the Fish and Game Commission are pressing ahead in the Senate.

Without discussion on Friday, the Senate Resources and Environment Committee introduced legislation removing the commissioners from appointment by the governor and confirmation by the Senate to election by the people.

The action came a day after the House Resources and Conservation Committee rejected similar legislation. But the Senate bill, sponsored by Democrat Mari Calabretta of Osburn, makes some modifications to the concept, and Calabretta said a third version of the proposal, selecting commissioners as judges are selected in some states, is expected to be offered in the House later.

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The bill slaps a \$100 limit on contributions to commissioner campaigns and precludes commissioners from carrying unspent campaign funds into their next campaign.

Great fly fisherman dead in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Legendary fly fisherman Cyril "Bing" Lempe, a fixture on Island Park and West Yellowstone blue-ribbon trout streams, died Thursday in an Idaho Falls hospice after a long illness. He was 74.

Friends and admirers, said Lempe personified the arts of fly fishing and fly tying.

Lempe became a self-taught expert on aquatic entomology and in 1988 was presented the Buzz Busck Memorial Award for excellence in fly tying by the Federation of Fly Fishers.

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Court launches century with electronic decision

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has launched its second century with the first electronic release of a decision.

At a Statehouse ceremony Friday commemorating the Feb. 9, 1891, beginning of the court, the court for the first time released a decision by computer from its building a block away.

Justice Byron Johnson said from now on, anyone can immediately receive court opinions by computer through a telephone link.

Minutes later, Chief Justice Robert Bakes presented the annual State of the Judiciary message to the Legislature in which he urged lawmakers to approve proposals designed to relieve some of an overcrowding of the state prison system. They came from an interim study committee working on the overcrowding problem.

"Our judges have recognized that there is a great need for more parole and probation officers so that those on probation or parole can be closely supervised," Bakes said.

"Unfortunately, without adequate supervision to supervise them, many offenders are sent to the penitentiary by default. Because judges know that without adequate supervision they will not succeed on probation. The cost of incarceration in the penitentiary is much greater than a supervised probation," he said.

"Idaho's court personnel are anxious to accept the challenges which the next century will bring to the court system. If we continue to recognize them for the excellent work they do, and if we provide them with the basic tools which they need to efficiently manage the judicial system of this state, Idaho will continue to be recognized as a leader in this country in the administration of justice," Bakes said.

The Supreme Court launched two days of meetings, receptions and other events by electronically releasing its decision in an appeal filed by five southwestern Idaho irrigation districts.

Church

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HEYBURN —, Two miles east of the Hurley Mall on Alfrewe Road, 678-3995.
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Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.

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— Francis Quarles

"At the European Junior Bridge Championships last summer, it looked as if Ireland would score a nice swing on today's deal against their traditional rival, Great Britain. However, the show is not entered until the hand is played out, and there was an unexpected ending.

When the hand was played first, Great Britain was in five hearts doubled with the East-West cards, losing three aces for down one (minus 200). At the other table, Great Britain's North-South pushed to five spades. It looked like an additional loss of 100 points, declarer losing one trick in each side-suit.

But wait — it wasn't over yet. Peter Dunsby (South) took dummy's diamond ace and cashed his top trump. Then he led his low club.

Consider West's problem. Should he take his queen and pulverize a possible singleton ace in partner's hand? Who would dare lead low from A-K-7? So West ducked, and the roof fell in. Dummy won, and the defenders got only two tricks, and created a 10-IMP gain.

Suppose South had lost to a singleton or doubleton queen? That was highly unlikely. West's five-club call advertised at least a four-card suit, stacking the odds against dropping a singleton queen.

- NORTH 3♠A**
 ♠ J853
 ♥ J2
 ♦ A9
 ♣ J10542
- EAST**
 ♠ AK10762
 ♥ 10
 ♦ 752
 ♣ AK7
- WEST**
 ♠ Q4
 ♥ Q8753
 ♦ 106
 ♣ Q863
- SOUTH**
 ♠ AK10762
 ♥ 10
 ♦ 752
 ♣ AK7

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West
 The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass Pass 2♣ 2♣
 Pass 4♦ 4NT* Dbl.
 5♦ Dbl. 5♦ Dbl.
 5♥ Pass Pass 5♦
 Pass Pass Pass

*takeout
 Opening Lead: Diamond 10
 BID WITH THE ACES
 South holds:
 ♠ J853
 ♥ J2
 ♦ A9
 ♣ J10542

North-South
 1NT?

ANSWER: Pass; might play better in a suit, but you might get too high before you find it!

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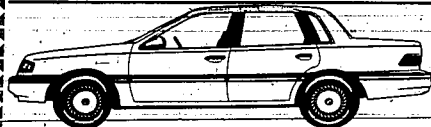
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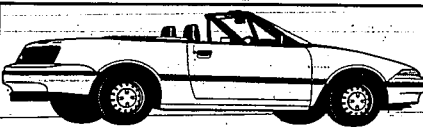
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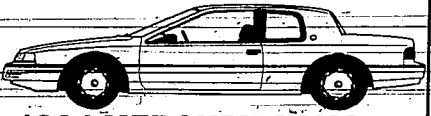
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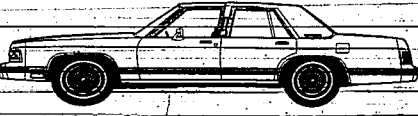
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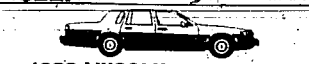
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