

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 44

Wednesday, February 13, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. West winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs in the 40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Girders going up

Workers are planning ahead to meet the end-of-April deadline for completing Victory Bridge and have begun setting 24 concrete-and-steel girders on four spans.

Page B1

Frozen water warning

The recent warm weather does not signal an end to the problem of frozen water pipes, warn utility officials.

Page B1

Sports

Eagles nearing goal

College of Southern Idaho nears its goal of being the host team for the Region 18 basketball tournament.

Page B4

GOP given Astrodome

The Houston Astros upset the National League office by giving up the Astrodome to the Republican National Convention for a month in 1992.

Page B4

Features

Sweets for Valentine's Day

Try some rich desserts to top off your romantic Valentine's Day dinner.

Page C1

Try muffin recipes

Columnist Nancy Joy Jones shares three recipes for muffins worth getting up for in the morning.

Page C1

Opinion

A positive sign

President Bush gave evidence Monday to support his contention that this war won't be another Vietnam, today's editorial says. Military, political, and political ones, apparently will control allied strategy.

Page A6

The nuclear option

As a ground war nears in the Persian Gulf, talk of using nuclear weapons already has begun. A columnist considers this chilling idea.

Page A6

Nation

Briton wins race

An English housewife wins the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake race, run in competition with women from Liberal, Kun.

Page A4

World

Military role to fade

The Kremlin says the military role of the Warsaw Pact will be scrapped this spring.

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Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. puzzles over Iraq's pledge

The Baltimore Sun
WASHINGTON — American officials tried to decipher the meaning of an Iraqi pledge to cooperate with the Soviet Union on ending the Persian Gulf war Tuesday night.

The Gulf War

Media battles - A3
Slacks hit birds - B8

Kuwait and appeared to be demanding that the gulf war be resolved in conjunction with the Palestinian conflict — a demand the United States consistently has rejected.

relentlessly getting hit." "If Iraqi forces are saving their Sunday punch, they may be losing it even as we speak," said Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

They took up that task after working with allies earlier to block a public debate in the U.N. Security Council Wednesday.

President Saddam Hussein said Iraq was willing to cooperate with the Soviet Union, which has sent a special envoy to Baghdad, in seeking an end to the gulf war, Iraqi radio reported. But the report mentioned nothing about a withdrawal from Kuwait.

U.S. Gen. Thomas Kelly said during a Pentagon briefing that Iraqi soldiers remain hunkered down in their reinforced positions in the desert, "sitting still and getting hit."

Wednesday's Security Council session, the first on the gulf war since the outbreak of hostilities, was pushed by Cuba and Yemen, acting on behalf of North African countries whose populations are becoming increasingly restive over the heavy allied bombardment of Iraq.

Canine consolation



Mickey Valdez, left, and Gary Redd console Gary's pit bull "Malkie" after the dog bumped his face after a jump. The two were walking "Malkie" through Harmon Park in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon going over most obstacles such as benches and stone barbecues along the way.

Bomb-weary Iraqi troops surrendering

The Associated Press

AT THE KUWAITI BORDER — Every morning at sunrise, Iraqi soldiers walk across a deadly strip of desert, and in front of a wall of sand and raise their arms in surrender.

Some cite the relentless allied air attacks and the dwindling supplies of food and fuel. Some blame a decade-long cycle of war that they say has not hardened troops, but worn them down.

"It is very bad. Fighting, fighting, fighting, and for what? Nothing," said Saad Shab, 29, a career tank soldier who says he fought every year of the 1980-1988 war with Iran.

"I'll go back to Iraq when Saddam Hussein is dead," Shab said as he sat on Saudi sand.

He spoke against the back-ground thunder of a B-52's 1,900-pound bombs slamming into the desert floor a few miles away — not far from where he was sitting now, but much closer to where he was the day before.

Shab was among 10 Iraqi frontline troops who crossed the Kuwaiti border early Tuesday morning and surrendered to an Egyptian armored unit just inside Saudi Arabia.

American, Saudi and Egyptian officers on the front say Iraqi desertions have become a daily rite for the multinational montage of allied units along the border.

All say the numbers have steadily climbed in the past few days.

Officials say Iraqi soldiers leave their units in small groups at night and crawl gently through their army's own minefields, estimated to be about 250 yards deep.

At daybreak, they raise their arms and walk toward allied positions for much of Kuwait's southern border. Most carry the

Remember parched summer of '88? Experts say this year could match it

The Times-News and The Associated Press

of Reclamation, the agency that operates the dam and reservoir system on the upper Snake River. "If our precipitation were to return to normal from here on, we would be close to last year."

know about what to expect," he said. "This year is going to be very similar to 1988."

TWIN FALLS — State and federal water experts on Tuesday were making comparisons with the record-breaking dry summer of 1988 as they prepared southern Idaho water users for what they expect to be a parched 1991.

The panel of federal and state agency officials appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1988 as "Dad of the Drought" find itself increasingly frustrated.

The summer of 1988 was marked by a record number of forest and range fires throughout central and southern Idaho and short irrigation seasons.

As the state Water Supply Committee assembled in Boise for its second meeting of the year, its members said a fifth year of drought is on the horizon.

"There's really not a lot we can do," said Hal Anderson, chief of the Idaho Department of Water Resources' technical services bureau.

Experts say it would take at least 150 percent of normal precipitation for the rest of the winter year, which began last October, to provide even average water supplies this summer. So far, precipitation has yet to reach even normal levels in many parts of the state south of the Salmon River.

"We're not bad enough so that we're starting to compare to last year," said Mike Beus of Burley, hydrologist for the federal Bureau

"The primary thing is to let people know. Most of the farmers and irrigators should

We are continuing in the drought. Please see DROUGHT/A2

Plan to replenish FDIC too little, analysts say

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The bankers' plan to replenish the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. may not be enough to handle bank failures even in a mild recession, and it may leave taxpayers' risks, analysts said Tuesday.

Institution, a Washington-based research organization. "If you believe we're going to have a mild recession, it could be enough over the next three years... but it easily could be more than that."

Under the proposal from five industry trade associations, outlined in a letter Tuesday to FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman, some banks voluntarily would lend \$10 billion to the struggling fund that insures their deposits.

The White House Office of Management and Budget, for instance, has projected the fund will need an extra \$22.2 billion over five years.

To repay the borrowing, the FDIC would charge all banks a special insurance premium of about \$1 billion a year, on top of the existing premium of around \$5 billion.

Richard A. Kirk, president of the American Bankers Association, said, "We believe we have outlined a program that will meet the immediate

Group seeks ban on drug

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A consumer group on Tuesday asked the Food and Drug Administration to ban the only drug approved in the United States for treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

Public Citizen said in a letter to FDA Commissioner Frank Pickens that Hydergine does not work, having its argument on a study financed by the company that makes the medication.

Firm agrees to pay state penalty

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Ward's Cheese Inc. has agreed to pay a \$5,000 penalty and to improve waste-water management at its Ketchikan factory to resolve state water quality violations.

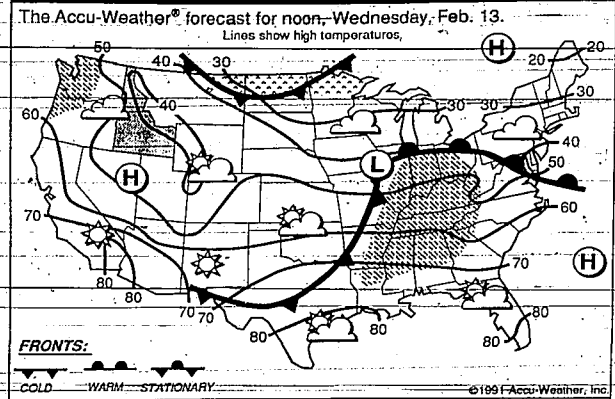
The agreement with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, announced Monday, follows allegations that Ward's Cheese discharged wastewater into the Little Wood River last spring and failed to notify the state.

Company officials have said that snowmelt overwhelmed the cheese plant's holding ponds, causing the discharge.

The state also cited the company for discharges into an irrigation ditch and repeated discharges from a tanker truck onto ranch land near the cheese company.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 13.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY. Pressure symbols: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY.

IDAHO Weather: Forecast for Wednesday, Feb. 13. Includes a map of Idaho with temperature readings for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Lewiston.

Temperatures table listing cities such as St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, etc., with their current and high/low temperatures.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, and Gooding: Today, mostly cloudy. A slight change of rain or snow. West winds: 10 to 20 mph. Partly sunny morning; fog—Tonight mostly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50.

Morning stars

Nevada - Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny central today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the low 50s to low 60s. Saturn, Mercury

Mostly mild conditions prevail all across the nation

The weather was mostly mild Tuesday across the United States. Snow sprinkled northwest New York state and parts of Michigan and North Dakota. Rain drenched the northern Pacific Coast, the Idaho panhandle, southwest New Mexico, southeast Arizona, northwest Louisiana and central Oklahoma.

Banks

Continued from A-1 needs of the insurance fund." But he conceded, "If we go into a long-term recession, your guess is as good as mine." Asked if the industry would be willing to pledge more if needed, Eugene A. Miller, chairman of the Association of Bank Holding Companies, said: "We'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it."

Circulation

After 57 years, circulation director... But, he conceded, "If we go into a long-term recession, your guess is as good as mine."

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director... If you want to place an advertisement, call 733-0931.

Mail Information

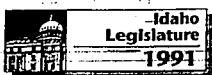
The Times-News (UP's 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.05 per week; daily, \$2.23 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only weekdays only.

Committee starts on road taxes

BOISE (AP) — Republicans on the House Transportation Committee have reluctantly approved introduction of Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposals for more than \$60 million in new vehicle taxes to accelerate road construction. With the session already a month old, the committee on Tuesday got its first look at one of the major proposals Andrus will be making this session.



Gardner likened the plan to buying a home, the largest single investment people make. "I can't save money for many years, then buy it outright, he said. "The other option is to borrow money, purchase that home, to live in that home and enjoy it as he pays for it during the course of his lifetime," Gardner said.

fuel tax. Special fuel taxes would go up the same amount. Doubling registration fees for passenger cars and trucks under 8,000 pounds. They now cost \$36.48 for cars one and two years old, down to \$16.08 for vehicles over eight years. The new range would be \$29.99 for cars and \$49.99 for trucks. Doubling registration fees for large trucks, with a corresponding increase in the charge for trip permits.

Budget writers run into crunch

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers on Tuesday saw previous commitments and unexpected spending demands collide with a conservative outlook in what some predicted could turn the state's balance sheet red. Several members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee predicted the legislative budget would run \$8 million or more in excess of the revenue projection that would create the possibility that money from the \$34.5 million budget reserve account would be needed to cover the difference.

with which lawmakers hoped to pad their 1992 budget was being dissipated. It was going to cover current emergency needs and on the main potential claims on spending the end of the year that begins July 1. "It's dollars you'll have to take away from next year's appropriation," Chairman Kathleen Curtis, R-Boise, cautioned.

The legislative budget writers on Tuesday saw previous commitments and unexpected spending demands collide with a conservative outlook in what some predicted could turn the state's balance sheet red.

Drought

Continued from A1 pattern that has been plaguing us here in the state for five years," Anderson said. Making matters worse is that there are no reservoirs that carry water from the previous winter's inadequate supply, forcing parched drainages and reservoir systems to make up a moisture deficit before building up irrigation reservoirs to depend more on its more costly coal-fired generating facilities while the third water year since the completion of the Hells Canyon hydro complex in 1968.

upper Snake system to Magic Valley irrigators, is at 55 percent capacity. Jackson, Lake, the uppermost reservoir on the Snake River, has 65 percent of its maximum capacity.

Troops

Continued from A1 little leaflets dropped by allied planes that explain how to surrender, and threaten them with death, says a source. U.S. officials say 1,000 Iraqis have either deserted or been captured since the war began on Jan. 17, but that number is several days old. Conversations with allied officials indicate that regular groups of 100 or 10-day are not uncommon at each of the many posts spanning the front.

Space probe to linger in shade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The space probe Magellan is in danger of burnout from too much time in the sun while it maps Venus. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Tuesday that the probe is running out of fuel. The change would slightly decrease the mapping coverage in the planet's southern hemisphere for the next 17 days or so, he said.

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways across the state Tuesday night, with some wet areas in northern Idaho and icy spots in higher elevations. Road conditions: U.S.-95 — Planner-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, dry; Idaho 11, dry; Idaho 12, wet; Idaho 13, wet; Idaho 14, wet; Idaho 15, wet; Idaho 16, wet; Idaho 17, wet; Idaho 18, wet; Idaho 19, wet; Idaho 20, wet; Idaho 21, wet; Idaho 22, wet; Idaho 23, wet; Idaho 24, wet; Idaho 25, wet; Idaho 26, dry; Idaho 27, dry; Idaho 28, dry; Idaho 29, dry; Idaho 30, dry; Idaho 31, dry; Idaho 32, dry; Idaho 33, dry; Idaho 34, dry; Idaho 35, dry; Idaho 36, dry; Idaho 37, dry; Idaho 38, dry; Idaho 39, dry; Idaho 40, dry; Idaho 41, dry; Idaho 42, dry; Idaho 43, dry; Idaho 44, dry; Idaho 45, dry; Idaho 46, dry; Idaho 47, dry; Idaho 48, dry; Idaho 49, dry; Idaho 50, dry; Idaho 51, dry; Idaho 52, dry; Idaho 53, dry; Idaho 54, dry; Idaho 55, dry; Idaho 56, dry; Idaho 57, dry; Idaho 58, dry; Idaho 59, dry; Idaho 60, dry; Idaho 61, dry; Idaho 62, dry; Idaho 63, dry; Idaho 64, dry; Idaho 65, dry; Idaho 66, dry; Idaho 67, dry; Idaho 68, dry; Idaho 69, dry; Idaho 70, dry; Idaho 71, dry; Idaho 72, dry; Idaho 73, dry; Idaho 74, dry; Idaho 75, dry; Idaho 76, dry; Idaho 77, dry; Idaho 78, dry; Idaho 79, dry; Idaho 80, dry; Idaho 81, dry; Idaho 82, dry; Idaho 83, dry; Idaho 84, dry; Idaho 85, dry; Idaho 86, dry; Idaho 87, dry; Idaho 88, dry; Idaho 89, dry; Idaho 90, dry; Idaho 91, dry; Idaho 92, dry; Idaho 93, dry; Idaho 94, dry; Idaho 95, dry; Idaho 96, dry; Idaho 97, dry; Idaho 98, dry; Idaho 99, dry; Idaho 100, dry.

Military, media wage growing battle over access to conflict

DEATHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - The media and the military, never the best of friends, are engaged in an escalating battle over the journalists' rights to cover the war and the military's concerns over security.

In the past two weeks at least a dozen reporters and photographers have been detained by military personnel after trying to gather stories outside the official press pools, groups of reporters traveling under military escort.

These incidents range from the whimsical to the terrifying. In one case, an Associated Press writer and photographer were held six hours by a unit of the 1st Cavalry Division. They were given dinner, shown flashes from P-52 air strikes from over the horizon, and provided with other glimpses of camp life that generated a story.

In a grimmer incident, Wesley Boeke, a photographer on assignment for Time magazine, was held for 30 hours by members of the Alabama National Guard. At times during his captivity, Boeke was blindfolded and interrogated.

"They were very, very scared soldiers and they didn't recognize my press credential," said the 30-year-old New Yorker.

On Sunday, New York Times reporter Chris Hedges was detained for six hours and his credentials were temporarily held after he tried to ask officials at a military hospital for permission to conduct an interview.

"I was told I could lose my credentials, have my visa revoked and be asked to leave the kingdom," he said. His credentials were returned the next day.

Hedges' case is more typical of incidents reported during the past week in the areas of Khafji and Hafir al Batin, where reporters, chafing under the tight controls of the pool system, have begun to venture out un-

escorted in search of stories. CBS newsmen Bob Simon and three crew members disappeared two weeks ago while traveling unescorted near the Kuwaiti border. They have not been seen since.

Hedges said he was in an area to interview Saudi shopkeepers before he was taken into custody by a military policeman from the Alabama National Guard. "It was told I violated the agreement (the military ground rules) by coming into a front line area unescorted," said Hedges. "It's true-I talked to soldiers. But I was in a civilian area doing a story about the local economy."

"They took it upon themselves to detain me when I was working in a civilian area, on Saudi soil and tried to revoke a Saudi-issued card," he said.

The Hedges case isn't likely to be the last incident. With nearly 800 journalists vying for a mere 126 spots on the various press pools, many reporters and photographers have struck off on their own to find something to photograph or write about.

The alternative is to rely on reports written by the pools. In the developing jargon of the conflict, these independents are known as "unilaterals," a name that is a badge of courage or shame depending on your point of view.

The military contends that according to ground rules set by U.S. authorities, reporters and photographers cannot interview military personnel unless escorted by a public affairs officer.

Officials say that without these controls, reporters would be wandering around in insecure areas at a time when fear of terrorism is high. There are also concerns that unescorted reporters might give away troop positions or plans through their articles or their actions.

Desert Storm U.S. service casualties in gulf war

The Associated Press

Linked by the Pentagon as killed or missing in action or prisoners in the Persian Gulf War:

Killed in Action:
Marine Lance Cpl. Frank C. Allen, 22, Waianae, Hawaii
Marine Cpl. Stephen E. Bentzlin, 23, Wood Lake, Minn.
Marine Cpl. Ismael Cotto, 27, New York City
Marine Lance Cpl. Eliseo Felix, 19, Avondale, Ariz.
Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas A. Jenkins, 20, Manassas, Va.
"Marine" Lance Cpl. Michael E. Linderman Jr., 19, Rossburg, Ore.
Marine Lance Cpl. James H. Lumpkins, 22, New Richmond, Ohio
Marine Sgt. Garrett A. Mongrella, 25, Belvidere, N.J.
Marine Pfc. Scott A. Schroeder, 20, Milwaukee
Marine Lance Cpl. David T. Snyder, 21, Kenner, N.Y.
Marine Pfc. Dion J. Stephenson, 22, Beautiful, Utah
Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel B. Walker, 20, Whitehouse, Texas.

Missing in action:
Marine Capt. Michael C. Berryman, 28, Yuma, Ariz.

Air Force 1st Lt. Thomas Clifford Bland, Jr., 26, Gaithersburg, Md.
Air Force Staff Sgt. John J. Hiesinger, 33, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Paul G. Buege, 43, Mary Esther, Fla.
Air Force Sgt. Barry M. Clark, 26, Hurlburt Field, Fla.
Navy Lt. Patrick K. Connor, 25, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Barry T. Cooke, 35, St. Louis
Navy Lt. William T. Costen, 27, St. Louis
Navy Lt. Robert J. Dwyer, 32, Air Force Capt. Arthur Galvan, 33, Navarre, Fla.
Air Force Capt. William D. Grimm, 28, Hurlburt Field, Fla.
Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy R. Harrison, 31, Maxwell, Iowa
Air Force Tech-8gt. Robert K. Hodges, 28, Hurlburt Field, Fla.
Air Force Maj. Donnie R. Holland, 42, Bastrop, La.
Air Force Sgt. Damon V. Kanuha, 28, San Diego, Calif.
Air Force Maj. Thomas F. Koritz, 37, Rochele, Ill.
Army Spc. David Lockett, 23, Ft. Bliss, Texas
Air Force Master Sgt. James B. May II, 40, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
Air Force Staff Sgt. John L. Oelschlager, 28, Nicville, Va.
Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun,

Nealy, 20, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Marine Capt. Russell A. C. Santoni, 27, Hawaiki, N.C.
Air Force Staff Sgt. Mark J. Schumuss, 30, Hurlburt Field, Fla.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael Scott Speicher, 33, Jacksonville, Fla.
Air Force Capt. Richard D. Storr, 29, Spokane, Wash.
Navy Lt. Charles J. Turner, 29, Richfield, Minn.
Air Force Capt. Dixon L. Walters Jr., 29, Navarre, Fla.
Air Force Maj. Paul J. Weaver, 34, Navarre, Fla.
Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel, 30, Virginia Beach, Va.

Prisoner of war:
Marine Corps Lt. Col. Clifford M. Acree, 39, Occochee, Calif.
Air Force Col. David W. Eberly, 43, Goldsboro, N.C.
Air Force Capt. Thomas E. Griffith, 34, Goldsboro, N.C.
Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer Guy L. Hunter, 46, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Air Force Capt. Harry M. Roberts, 30, Savannah, Ga.
Air Force Maj. Jeffrey Scott, 35, Sellersville, Pa.
Navy Lt. Lawrence Randolph Stalo, 26, Virginia Beach, Va.
Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zuan, 28, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Pentagon rents ship to carry water to troops

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - The U.S. Defense Department has signed a contract with a Turkish shipping company to carry drinking water to American troops in Saudi Arabia, a company official said Tuesday.

Erol Yucel, spokesman for the Marti Company, said the Swedish-made carrier, Obo Vega, left for the Red Sea on Monday loaded with 25 million gallons of Turkish water.

The Istanbul company signed a three-month contract with the U.S. military, and the Pentagon may extend the agreement up to 17 months, Yucel said. The company will earn \$30,000 a day under the contract, he said.

The ship is to arrive at a gulf port in two weeks. Its exact destination was not disclosed for security reasons.

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<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS FM-62 Power lock group, power antenna, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0L EFI V6 engine, dual air conditioning, 10 speakers, 100 mph speedometer. WAS \$22,466⁰⁰ NOW \$16,666</p>	<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS FM-62 Power lock group, power antenna, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0L EFI V6 engine, dual air conditioning, 10 speakers, 100 mph speedometer. WAS \$22,466⁰⁰ NOW \$17,982</p>
<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS FM-51 Light crystal blue electrical metallic, fingertip speed control, power lock group, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0L EFI V6 engine. WAS \$22,466⁰⁰ NOW \$16,780</p>	<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS FM-43 Fingertip speed control, 6 way power driver's seat, rear window defogger, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, the liftgate. WAS \$22,466⁰⁰ NOW \$17,791</p>
<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS FM-71 Light crystal blue electrical metallic, fingertip speed control, power lock group, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0L EFI V6 engine. WAS \$22,020⁰⁰ NOW \$15,846</p>	<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS FM-62 Power lock group, power antenna, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0L EFI V6 engine, dual air conditioning, 10 speakers, 100 mph speedometer. WAS \$22,466⁰⁰ NOW \$15,849</p>
<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS FM-40 Light crystal blue electrical metallic, speed control, power lock group, illuminated entry system, automatic air conditioner, power antenna, AM/FM stereo cassette. WAS \$25,283⁰⁰ NOW \$18,979</p>	<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS FM-54 Light crystal blue electrical metallic, fingertip speed control, power lock group, rear window defogger, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0L EFI V6 engine, dual air conditioning, 10 speakers, 100 mph speedometer. WAS \$24,942⁰⁰ NOW \$18,777</p>
<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS FM-57 Oxford white, fingertip speed control, power lock group, rear window defogger, power antenna, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0L EFI V6 engine, dual air conditioning, 10 speakers, 100 mph speedometer. WAS \$25,295⁰⁰ NOW \$18,961</p>	<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS FM-41 Fingertip speed control, dual 6 way power seats, illuminated entry system, automatic air conditioner, but calls on speed of the liftgate. WAS \$25,018⁰⁰ NOW \$18,846</p>
<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS FM-42 Electric red electrical metallic, fingertip speed control, power lock group, rear window defogger, illuminated entry system, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette. WAS \$22,466⁰⁰ NOW \$15,975</p>	<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS FM-47 Power lock group, illuminated entry system, auto air conditioner, front centering mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0L EFI V6 engine, dual air conditioning, 10 speakers, 100 mph speedometer. WAS \$25,283⁰⁰ NOW \$19,460</p>
<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS FM-63 Fingertip speed control, 6 way power driver's seat, power antenna, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0L EFI V6 engine, dual air conditioning, 10 speakers, 100 mph speedometer. WAS \$23,665⁰⁰ NOW \$17,766</p>	<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS FM-62 Light crystal blue electrical metallic, fingertip speed control, power lock group, rear window defogger, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0L EFI V6 engine. WAS \$22,466⁰⁰ NOW \$16,728</p>
<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS FM-63 Light crystal blue electrical metallic, fingertip speed control, power lock group, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette. WAS \$25,295⁰⁰ NOW \$18,984</p>	<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS FM-63 Light crystal blue electrical metallic, fingertip speed control, power lock group, rear window defogger, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0L EFI V6 engine, dual air conditioning, 10 speakers, 100 mph speedometer. WAS \$25,283⁰⁰ NOW \$18,999</p>

Presidents' Day Sale

The Go Everywhere Dress

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Nation

Briefly

Task force to investigate church fires

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A state task force will investigate "an alarming pattern" of church fires across Florida in search of a common thread, a state official said Tuesday.

The Church-Arson Task Force will coordinate investigations of at least a dozen church fires since last July, state Fire Marshal Tom Gallagher said.

"The task force's assignment is to investigate and solve these crimes as quickly as possible so we deter any further loss of property or even loss of life," Gallagher said.

The most recent fire targeted by the investigation is the Sunday blaze that destroyed the All Saints Deliverance Church in Sanford, Gallagher said. The cause of the blaze is undetermined, but officials suspect it was set.

Court orders resentencing of Bakker

RICHMOND, Va. — The judge who gave Jim Bakker a 45-year prison term was infuriated by his religious beliefs, said an appellate court that Tuesday ordered the former television evangelist resentenced.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond upheld Bakker's 1989 conviction on 24 counts of mail fraud, false testimony and conspiracy.

But the three-judge panel threw out the sentence because of remarks made by U.S. District Judge Robert D. Potter at the sentencing hearing in Charlotte, N.C. The court ordered that Bakker be resentenced by a different judge.

"I am just delighted. I just talked to my husband and the whole prison was excited for him. He was in a non-smoking class, and they broke in on the middle of the class and said, 'Jim, Jim, you've won part of your appeal,'" Bakker said.

Bakker's lawyers said they would try to get him released on bail until he is resentenced.



Bakker

FBI raised terrorism possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI raised the possibility of a terrorist connection in the attempted bombing of two Norfolk, Va., chemical storage tanks hours after agents learned that insurance fraud may have been the motivation.

The FBI said it issued its Feb. 4 statement from headquarters here without consulting with its field agents in Norfolk. Those agents were already pursuing a lead that ultimately led to Saturday's arrests of three men on charges of conspiring to set off the bombs to collect insurance.

The FBI statement said it was entering the case "because of a potential for a terrorist nexus."

FBI spokesmen in Washington were careful that day not to suggest there was any evidence of terrorism, but did say the bureau was entering the case because of heightened concern about the threat of Iraq-inspired terrorism.

Tom Jones, the FBI's chief Washington spokesman, said Monday the federal Feb. 4 statement, saying terrorism couldn't be eliminated in the first hours of the investigation.

Bur Jones conceded that the statement was prepared and issued before senior headquarters officials were aware of the lead developed by Norfolk agents.



Rev. Ashley Null, from Liberal, Kan., congratulates Allan Stasio, the winner of this year's Pancake Race in Olney, England.

England wins pancake race

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — England won the 42nd annual International Pancake Race Tuesday when a Kansas runner failed to better the time set earlier in the day by a British contestant.

Running in Olney, England, Alison Steele covered the 415-yard course in 66 seconds, winning the British leg of the race for the second consecutive year. The winner at Liberal, Doreta Schindler, was almost three seconds slower at 68.95 seconds.

The runners flip a pancake in a pan while covering the course.

England took the lead in the series, 21-20; the results of one year's race were discounted because a BBC van interfered with the race in Olney.

Mrs. Schindler, 25, also won the Kansas heat in 1989, with a time of 65.91 seconds. On Tuesday, she led a field of nine runners.

The American leg of the race was run under sunny skies with temperatures in the 50s.

In Olney, despite a snowstorm, Mrs. Steele shaved two seconds off her winning time of last year. The United States broke England's string of seven straight victories last year when the winner in Liberal edged Mrs. Steele's time by less than half a second.

Mrs. Steele was kissed at the door of the church of St. Peter and Paul by the Rev. Ashley Null of Liberal.

National Forests earn \$1.38 billion in timber sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Timber sales from national forests last year exceeded the program's operating expenses by about 45 percent, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Timber revenues were reported at almost \$1.38 billion from 10.5 billion board feet of harvest, the department's Forest Service said in its report for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The report was compiled from the Forest Service's two-year-old "timber sale program information reporting system" and was based on information in each forest operated by the agency.

That compared with \$741.8 million from a harvest of 11.9 billion board feet of timber in 1989. Last year's profits were put at \$629.7 million.

U.S. to begin troop talks with Soviets

WASHINGTON — The United States will begin negotiations with the Soviet Union on Thursday to withdraw tens of thousands of troops from Europe even while squabbling with Moscow over weapons cutbacks.

The talks in Geneva will involve the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization and six Warsaw Pact nations. They signed a treaty in November to sharply reduce tanks, aircraft and other non-nuclear arms in Europe, but its future is cloudy.

But the negotiations to move beyond the treaty signed in Paris last November to reduce the size of armies across Europe will proceed on schedule, Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, said Tuesday.

A major U.S. incentive is to compel Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to implement his pledge to withdraw Soviet troops from East Germany and Poland.

Cigarette logos remain on video games

NEW YORK — Marlboro cigarette logos have been found in children's video games around the country more than a year after Philip Morris said it would demand an end to the practice.

In a spot check in mid-January, Associated Press reporters found the Marlboro logos in arcade games in Denver, Miami, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Nashville, Tenn., and New York. The games were manufactured by Sega of South San Francisco, Calif., which also makes home-video games.

In some games, the logos have been altered slightly. At the normal speed of game play, the logos appear identical to Marlboro logos.

When told about the AP's finding that the games are still in video arcades, Leslie Zuker, a Philip Morris spokesman, said: "I don't know what the original legal agreement was with Sega, but we will certainly enforce it."

Home buyer affordability index up

WASHINGTON — Falling prices and mortgage rates boosted the purchasing power of typical first-time home buyers in the fourth quarter of 1990, but they still didn't have the money to afford a typical entry-level home, a real estate trade group said Tuesday.

The National Association of Realtors said its first-time home buyer affordability index measured 81.5 for the October-December period, meaning the typical entry-level buyer had 81.5 percent of the income needed to qualify to buy the typical starter home.

The index was up from 75.7 in the previous quarter and the highest since it measured 83.9 in the first quarter of 1978. But it remained 29.7 percent lower than the 115.9 index measuring the affordability of all buyers of existing homes.

Convicted killer's new trial bid denied

TOPEKA, Kan. — A federal judge Tuesday denied a bid by former American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier for a new trial in his 1977 convictions for killing two FBI agents.

Judge Richard Rogers sent the case back to North Dakota, without ruling on the merits of Peltier's claim he was denied a fair trial there 14 years ago and that new evidence would exonerate him.

At a hearing last week, Peltier, who is serving consecutive life prison terms at the Leavenworth federal penitentiary, had asked Rogers to take jurisdiction in his case and grant him a new trial.

Compiled from wire reports.

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Briefly

Peru cholera epidemic claiming lives

LIMA, Peru — The government Tuesday announced emergency measures to control a cholera epidemic that has claimed more than 70 lives since late January and threatens to spread to other Latin American countries.

The announcement was apparently in response to a declaration by World Health Organization officials Monday in Geneva that the epidemic, the first in Latin America since the 1980s, could spread to neighboring countries unless quickly controlled.

News reports Tuesday said the epidemic has spread to parts of the Peruvian highlands and jungle areas previously untouched by the disease, which can cause fatal attacks of diarrhea unless promptly treated. The reports noted cholera deaths the last 24 hours in the previously unaffected central highland city of Jauja, the northern coastal town of Talara and a jungle area in Huancayo, northeast of Lima.

Mulroney: Canada not up for grabs

TORONTO — Canada must be restructured, not dismantled, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Tuesday.

"Canada is not up for grabs," he said in a luncheon speech to the Empire and Canadian Clubs. "Either you have a country or you don't. You can't have it both."

His remarks come as debate continues over whether largely French-speaking Quebec, an economic powerhouse within Canada, will try to break from the Canadian confederation.

Mulroney said he's aware of the way some Quebecers feel about remaining in Canada, and is prepared to look at changes in the way confederation works, but added: "Several basic principles must be respected." He said changes have to be economically sound. They must be practical, ensure pensions and health-care and establish equal rights for all.

Numbers bosses control becomes issue

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazil's four-day Carnival celebration headed to a close Tuesday, but a debate over the increasing control exercised over the event by Rio's illegal numbers bosses is just heating up.

From the steamy Amazon to the southern pampas, Brazilians partied and played on the festival's final, raucous day. Stores, banks and businesses, which were closed throughout Carnival, reopened at noon on Ash Wednesday.

The debate about the control exercised over Carnival by the numbers kings, who head many of the most popular "samba schools," began last Wednesday, when Rio's governor met with four of the leading bosses to donate a piece of state property for a Carnival museum.

The illegal but tolerated "jogo do bicho," or "animal game," is played openly on street corners throughout Rio. It takes in an estimated \$1 million per day and provides jobs for about 40,000 people.

The animal game pays winners immediately and is known for its efficiency. Many city residents joke that it is the country's most honest institution.

Men refuse to testify against Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two men who have said they were beaten by Winnie Mandela refused to testify in her kidnap and assault trial Tuesday after another witness disappeared.

The development put the state's case in jeopardy and forced the third interruption in four days in the bizarre trial. The two men and the missing witness are the only surviving members of the alleged assault. Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel told the court Kenneth Kgase and Tabiso Mono were too scared to enter the courtroom after the alleged abduction of Gabriel Mokuwe, who also was scheduled to testify against Mrs. Mandela. The case was adjourned until Wednesday.

Activists sentenced to 13 years in jail

BEIJING — Two longtime democracy activists were sentenced Tuesday to 13 years in prison, apparently receiving the most severe punishment yet stemming from the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests.

The court gave a six-year sentence to a third man convicted of sedition and released a fourth who it said was guilty but repented.

Wang Juntao, a 33-year-old newspaper editor, and Chen Ziming, 38, the head of a private social sciences research institute, received the 13-year prison terms after being convicted of sedition.

Robin Munro, a researcher for the human rights group Asia Watch, said authorities were seeking to make the two the scapegoats for the 1989 democracy movement, which drew millions of protesters into the streets of cities nationwide.

Valve failure caused nuclear accident

TOKYO — Japan's worst nuclear accident was caused by an emergency pressure release valve that failed to work properly when technicians tried to shut down a reactor over the weekend, the Energy Agency said Tuesday. The agency did not say why it withheld disclosure of the safety system malfunction, which occurred Saturday and was reportedly the first during a nuclear accident in Japan.

Compiled from wire reports

World

Soviets: Pact military role to be scrapped

MOSCOW (AP) — The Warsaw Pact, the Soviet-led alliance formed at the height of the Cold War and whose troops crushed reform movements in two countries, will dissolve its military structure by April, the Kremlin said Tuesday.

The Soviet Union planned to change its relations with the six other members of the alliance to bilateral ties, said Vitaly Ignatenko, a Kremlin spokesman.

Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall said pact officials will meet in Budapest, Hungary, on Feb. 25 to formalize the action.

"This will be a historical moment in the life of the nation," Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall said.

The agreement to end the military alliance apparently will coincide with the termination of Comecon, the bloc's trade organization. Its formal demise also is scheduled as a summit of the group's heads of government in Budapest at the end of February, the Soviet news agency Tass said. Hungary and Czechoslovakia were invaded by Warsaw Pact forces to crush reform movements in 1956 and 1968, respectively. For months, they have sought dissolution of the pact's military structure by June and abolition of the alliance early next year.

Ignatenko told reporters the dissolution would be completed by April. He said the Soviets hope the move "will reduce military confrontation in

Europe" and end the face-off between Eastern and Western blocs.

"We expect some reaction from the NATO countries," he said without elaboration.


Since the collapse of Communist regimes in Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia in 1989, Soviet officials have been calling for the transformation of Eastern and Western alliances from military into political organizations. A NATO spokesman responded to the Kremlin announcement by saying, "It is up to the member countries of the Warsaw Treaty Organization to decide upon their own future security policy and the relevance of the Warsaw Treaty Organization in this regard."

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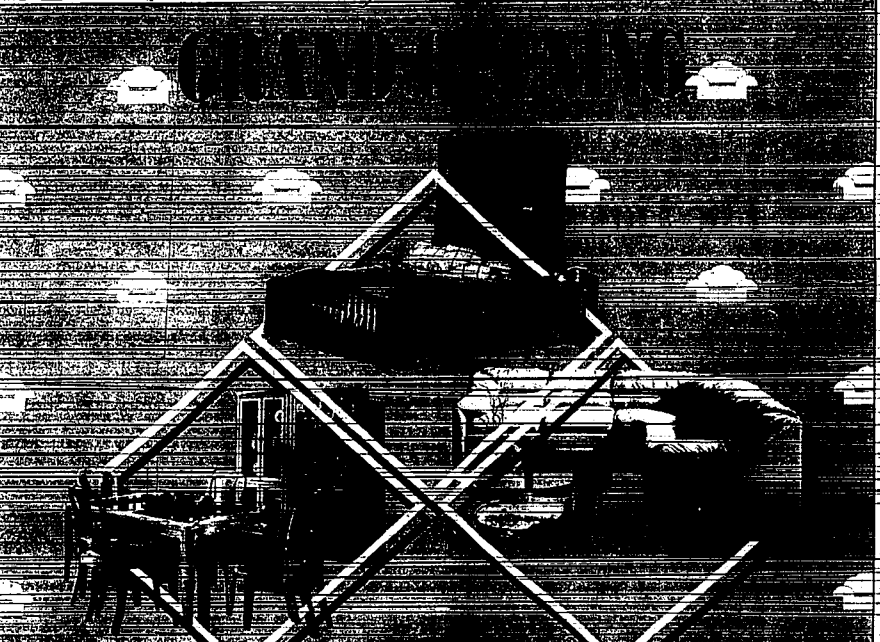
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ANOTHER WORLD

2 PM 

Opinion

Editorial

From Bush, a hopeful sign that Quayle wasn't right

A while back, a reporter asked Dan Quayle to explain the difference between the Persian Gulf War and Vietnam. The vice president leapt straight to the ludicrously obvious: Vietnam had jungles, he explained, but the desert has sand.

The wags had a good laugh at Quayle's expense. But lately, until Monday, Quayle's dumb remark was beginning to look prophetic.

Would fear of wanting allied support push us to a premature ground war?

Would a desire for visible momentum, a need to satisfy the insatiable TV cameras, tempt President Bush to pursue a quick victory regardless of cost?

In short, would America fight another war dictated by political goals rather than military judgments?

If so, then the vice president was ironically and profoundly correct. The principal difference between this war and the last would indeed be terrain.

On Monday, however, the Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Gen. Genl. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reported to President Bush on their visit to the war theater.

We can't know exactly what they

said, but presumably it included the message that the news media have been reporting for several days: that allied commanders in the desert prefer to wait a few more weeks.

More equipment is still arriving, they say. Troops newly arrived from Europe need time to acquire their "desert legs." And a little more aerial bombing couldn't hurt.

Having heard his envoys' report, Bush announced that there would be no ground war for now. "The air campaign has been very very effective, and it will continue for a while," he said.

Whether Bush made the right decision is grist for military-historians. We civilians on the home front can speculate, but we can't really know just yet.

And that is precisely what makes Bush's announcement so comforting. Monday's statement suggests the president is paying more attention to what his generals say than to any political rumblings here or abroad.

Whenever the ground war starts, it will start because the time is right.

If that's so, then Quayle's dumb remark wasn't profoundly prophetic after all. It was, bless him, just a dumb remark.



Unthinkable becomes an option

WASHINGTON — Listen to a barbershop or locker room rap on the Persian Gulf War, eventually you'll hear a wit say "Tell you how to stop this mess: Bring back the Enola Gay."

That, of course, was the P-2 that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Or you'll hear a radio talk show caller shout, "Before this turns into Vietnam, I say, nuke 'em!"

As a country-and-western singer warbling, "Look out, Saddam, we'll drop the Big-U on ya."

But Rep. Dan Burton, superhawkish Republican from Indiana, was the first U.S. politician to utter *The Unthinkable*.

"We should use low-yield tactical nuclear weapons before we send young Americans into the meat grinder," bellowed Burton on the House floor.

Burton talks enthusiastically of "enhanced radiation bombs" and "one-kilo-ton weapons" that would "penetrate Iraqi armor."

So far only red-hot hawks like Burton or bar-stool generalists openly argue: Nuke Iraq, and the war, save lives.

U.S. policy is to forswear first use of nuclear or chemical weapons. If Saddam Hussein opens that deadly Pandora's Box, he's threatened with such euphemisms as "devastating consequences." Whatever that means.

"I'd say he (Saddam) ought to think very, very carefully about doing that," George Bush told reporters. "I wouldn't discuss options ahead of time."

Sandy Grady

Does Bush mean arming Tomahawk missiles with some of the 400 tactical nuclear weapons in the Gulf?

Truth is, desert generals and Washington's guys in blue suits expect Saddam to use poison gas. What then? Would the U.S. employ non-lethal tear gas, escalating to tactical nukes?

Sounds like World War III. But the U.S. mood grows harsher as the Bush administration prepares the public to segue from high-tech air triumph to dreaded ground war.

"Many casualties, great hardships, growing fears," warned Secretary of State James Baker. "Tough times lie ahead."

Remember, even when Bush's Nintendo War was going beautifully — "darkest well" in his boast — 65 percent of Americans told Gallup pollsters they favored using nukes on Iraq.

So consider *The Unthinkable*, war scenarios that could pressure Bush to push the nuclear button in the Desert Rumble. A six-month stalemate as Iraqi minefields, artillery and tank traps result in 20,000 American losses. Television pictures, perhaps beamed from Baghdad, of desert battlefields strewn with U.S. casualties, Iraqi chemical warfare, have that snarl out 1,000 American lives.

Given those ghostly hypotheses, Dan Burton wouldn't be alone screaming for Bush to unleash nukes.

But it would be flat-out wrong, politically, morally and militarily. As combat expert

Col. William Taylor told Burton, "That's a great way to snatch defeat from victory."

First, breaking the nuclear barrier that lasted 46 Cold War years would not only make the U.S. the Guys in Black Hats. It would stir an anti-U.S. jihad among Arabs. More Saddams, more wars.

Second, it crosses a tripwire, giving would-be nuclear powers (Israel, South Africa, India, Pakistan) and wannabes (North Korea, Libya) a free pass to use nukes in the 1990s.

Sure, experts scoff at Bush going nuclear — "after how nasty Saddam plays. They expect the U.S. and Saddam to employ more 'legal' boom-booms — EAE's (fuel-air explosives) that, like a match thrown into a huge gas tank, can level everything in a square mile."

Curious how in five months we've desecrated the nightmare where poison gas, fuel-air explosives and nuclear bombs sound civilized, and not only to Dan Burton.

"War is messy, terrible and unpredictable," ex-Adm. William Crowe warned in 1990's long-gone, peaceful autumn.

Stronge. During that pre-war debate, no body-mentioned nuclear mushroom clouds. Now there's an unrelenting detachment about turning the desert into nuclear Armageddon.

It would be wrong, dumb and tragic. But I suspect we'll hear more that radio callers, country singers and red-hot congressman demanding Nuke 'em, George.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily news.

The Times-News

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

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

Bush, fundamentalists at odds over abortion

The current issue of the National Right to Life News, which proclaims itself the "official publication" of the anti-abortion movement, carries as its lead story an account of a recent anti-abortion rally in Washington at which President Bush, by telephone hook-up, warmly commended the group and once more repeated his undying support of the movement. What the story does not say, however, is that in reality there is a fundamental difference between Bush's position and the extreme position taken by the National Right to Life Committee.

Strict right-to-lifers would permit abortions only in those cases where the mother's life is in danger — say, in cases of molar pregnancy where there is no possibility of live birth but grave danger to the woman's life. Bush, on the other hand, would permit abortions in cases of rape, and that difference is profound — and ultimately irreconcilable.

True right-to-lifers believe that human life comes into being at the moment of conception. From that strict point of view, there is no moral distinction between an abortion the day after conception or the day before delivery. Further, there is no moral distinction that would permit an abortion because of the manner in which the conception took place. It's "innocent human life," no matter the stage of development. That, of course, is an extreme position which is rejected by the overwhelming majority of Americans, but at least you have to give the right-to-lifers credit for consistency in their beliefs.

Unfortunately the same cannot be said for Bush. Like most Americans, he would per-

Other views

mit an abortion in the case of pregnancies forced upon innocent women by a rapist. But in taking the position that abortions should be allowed in cases of rape, Bush tosses himself in an irresolvable dilemma. He nor anyone else would ever recommend that the existing child of a rapist be put to death for its father's crime. Yet, in the extremist view of the right-to-life people, there is not one whiff of difference between a conceived fetus and an existing child. After all, they would argue, the "innocent unborn child" didn't ask to be conceived by rape; one act of violence does not justify another.

So Bush is trying to have it both ways: He wants to sound like a "pro-life" purist when addressing their rallies, while at the same time allowing the taking "of an innocent unborn child" under some circumstances. That means, in effect, that he is "pro-choice" when it comes to rape. But who is George Bush to say abortion is OK in rape cases, but not in cases when the child might be deformed or retarded?

Or when the child might be doomed to a life of squalor and poverty? Or when the child simply is not wanted — as is almost always the case of rape-conceived children.

So hypocrisy abounds. It is hypocritical for the right-to-life people to pass George Bush off as one of theirs. It is even more hypocritical of Bush to pass himself off as a right-to-lifer when in fact he is "pro-choice," albeit to a limited degree.

The Baltimore Evening Sun

Letters home

We'd like to share with our readers the thoughts and feelings of Magic Valley residents serving in the Persian Gulf War.

If you have a letter from a loved one, in the Mideast that you're willing to share, please mail a photocopy (not the original) to:

Letters Home
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If you prefer, you can bring your letter to our office at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, and we'll be happy to photocopy it here. (We know the originals will be precious keepsakes; someday, so we'd rather not risk losing them.)

Deadline is Friday. We'll publish selected excerpts on a special page sometime in the next few days.

In addition, if you have any photographs of local people in Saudi Arabia, we'd like to see those too.

Letters

Senator should give, not take

This is an open letter to Sen. Noh in response to his legislative proposal to restrict high school sports to weekends.

Why is it that you single out high school sports? Why not all activities that take place after school? That could include drama, debate, FFA and, ahem, student government. Surely there are no thousands of miles of lock doors at 3:30 p.m. and not open them again until 8 a.m. the next morning, except on weekends of course, when we could open them all day.

Let's put things into perspective, Mr. Noh. Isn't your job as a state legislator an extracurricular activity of your regular business? Maybe we should only allow the state legislature to meet on the weekends. This way you could still do a good job at your job.

As a teacher and a coach, I take personal exception to your bill. On my wrestling team I have 25 athletes. During the most recent grading period, 12 of them were on the honor roll. This is 48 percent, as opposed to the 41 percent of the entire student body that was on the honor roll. At our school, the student athletes have a grade point average of 7.2. The grade-point average of the student body is 2.8.

Mr. Noh, if there is a problem with our education system, it is not with the extracurricular activities. High school sports promote the self-esteem and self-discipline that it takes for a student to be a good student as well as a good athlete.

In conclusion, Mr. Noh, if you want to help education, please do not take away from the well-rounded education, but add to it. In short, if you do not want to be part of the solution, at least do not be part of the problem.

TROY PALMER
Kimberly

never got out of committee. Had this bill been able to reach the floor and been voted on, even if it had been defeated, it would have sent a message to Fish and Game loud and clear.

It seems our state sportsmen are treated very politely and with the utmost respect, as they should be. But when it comes to our own local people — well, now, that is a horse of a different color! Most of you know what I am talking about. The committee that was formed to look it out 1,000 American lives. Game treat local people will be a whitewash for fish and game, of that we can be sure.

By the way, sportsmen, one of our own state representatives voted to keep the bill off the floor.

DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

We can learn a lot from kids

Concerning Julie K. Welch's letter (Feb. 10).

My family is also a subscriber to *The Times-News*. I was glad that they let the children express their feelings about the war in the Gulf. I was interested in what the kids had to say about the soldiers in Saudi Arabia. It was not a "pathetic attempt to fill pages," and it was not an insult to her as a subscriber. I enjoyed the segments on the kids. The kids have just as much right to write what they feel about the war. It is their future that we're leaving in their hands. Kids have as much right to express their opinions as adults do. Some kids are much smarter than some adults I know. Talk one of those younger generations. I think that it was good of *The Times-News* to let the kids express what they feel. I support the troops 100 percent. I love our soldiers and what they are doing for us.

I am glad that I have rights that are stated in the Bill of Rights. Those rights also belong to the younger generations. I'm glad that *The Times-News* lets us express our feelings without censorship.

Our forefathers came to this country from all different nations for the pursuit of happiness, and freedom from oppression. I love our nation. It has given me a place to live with rights where I don't have to kneel down to anyone! Ms. Welch should be proud of her rights as an American. I'm proud of all our soldiers and disabled veterans of Ameri-

Letters home

can and all those who join the Armed Forces.

I honestly believe that a majority of the readers enjoy reading the opinions of our local school children. I also read the paper in order to stay up-to-date on our current events happening in the world. Ever since I could learn a lot from an 8-year-old or maybe even a 4-year-old. If children were important, there wouldn't be a war. Keep up the good work, *Times-News*. You do have journalistic integrity!

RAYMOND CONRAD, 15
Cary

Kids have right to newspaper

Now I have heard everything! In the Friday edition of *The Times-News*, letters to the editor, a lady by the last name of Welch had the idea to let the newspaper for printing letters from area children about the war.

First of all, my friend, these children have just as much right to the newspaper as you do. Everyone of their letters were 100 percent more intelligent and important than yours was. Nobody made you read these letters.

When you are dead and in your grave, these children will be the leaders of our world.

For one, am proud that my children care about something in the world besides Terrence Muntz Ninja Turtles.

Sorry about yours!
RANDY WILKINS
Bliss

Write to us

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Idaho sportsmen deserve better

This is a letter to all sportsmen, hunters and fishermen alike. Every day sportsmen have a bill in committee that would allow the election of Fish and Game commissioners. It

Idaho Supreme Court upholds job ruling

BOISE (AP) — Workers injured or killed while traveling in employer-provided transportation may apply only for worker's compensation, the Idaho Supreme Court says, and may not file a lawsuit for damages.

The court voted 3-2 on Tuesday to uphold all lower court decisions in a Benewah County lawsuit filed by two employees of a roofing company injured in a crash of a truck owned by the company.

Gerard D. Hansen and Robert C. Lehman both were awarded workmen's compensation benefits in the state of Washington and may not file a lawsuit in Idaho, the court said.

The decision upheld a 40-year precedent set in a Nez Perce County case.

Court records show Hansen and Lehman were employees of Don Harvey, who operated a St.

Maries roofing business. In 1985, while traveling to a job at Spokane, a truck driven by Harvey's son, James, crashed, killing James and seriously injuring both Hansen and Lehman.

Court records said so far, Hansen has collected \$53,545 and Lehman has collected \$26,875 in benefits and both have permanent disability claims pending before the Washington Department of Labor and Industries.

The same decision was reached by 1st District Judge Richard Magnuson and the Court of Appeals, Justices Stephen Bistline and Byron Johnson dissented.

Bistline rejected the notion that a decision reached by a Washington commission that the workers were within the scope of their employment could preclude any legal action in Idaho.

It follows that the plaintiffs should have

been able to bring a workers' compensation action against their employer in Idaho, even after successfully bringing their Washington workers' compensation case," Bistline said.

Bistline also dissented as the other four Supreme Court justices upheld the fixed 30-year prison term ordered for a 50-year-old man in an Ada County killing.

John Wallace Hooper was given the maximum sentence for voluntary manslaughter, 15 years, and the maximum for using a firearm during a felony, 15 years, by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder.

Justice Charles McDevitt, writing for the majority, noted that Hooper's record showed a lifetime of alcoholism, violent behavior and failure in six previous attempts to kick his drinking habit.

Recall targets Grangeville board member

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — For the second time in a month, a Grangeville School Board member faces a recall election.

The latest recall target is Craig Spencer, who represents patrons in Grangeville and to the north of the Idaho County town. A petition with 24 signatures was presented to the district office Monday.

An election has been set for Feb. 26 to recall Bernard Foster of Rigdon.

Richard Austin of Grangeville who presented the petition, said he believes board members are not being accountable to the public.

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House taxation panel prints bill to protect water fund

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. Freeman-Duncan thought he was on a crusade to stop a state agency from covering administrative expenses out of a fund intended to help local governments pay for water improvement projects.



water improvement projects. But now the federal government no longer gives out the grants, so the money is used on a loan basis to fund projects, Duncan said.

The Coeur d'Alene Republican found out the Legislature actually has been diverting money out of the Water Pollution Control Account.

from the water account for administrative purposes.

Murray, chief of Health and Welfare's Water Quality Bureau, said about \$9 million goes into the fund each year. It comes from cigarette and tobacco taxes, the inheritance tax and \$4.8 million in sales tax.

In fact, so much money has been siphoned off that in a few years all of the fund's resources will be going for administrative expenses and none for improvement projects.

Duncan said he started the 1991 session believing the state agency was using up to \$3 million per year from the fund for administration.

But over the years, Murray said, the Legislature has decided to use the fund for purposes other than just funding water and sewer projects.

"We're doing it to ourselves," Duncan told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Tuesday.

He found recently that it is probably double that amount, he told the committee.

In the current budget, the \$3.5 million cost of the Water Quality Bureau comes from the fund, along with substantial amounts to run the state health laboratory, to conduct water studies for other state agencies and even to repair a dam at Atlanta.

The committee voted to print a bill that would allow the Department of Health and Welfare to spend no more than 4 percent

If the legislation passes, committee members were advised, the Legislature will have to find \$3 million to \$3.5 million to pay expenses now covered from the fund. Where the extra money would come from remains unknown.

The account was created 21 years ago to help local government come up with the matching funds needed to get federal grants for sewer and

House Committee OKs arts endowment grant

BOISE (AP) — Arts organizations need a stable source of funding to continue operating in Idaho, witnesses have told a House committee.

need the arts. Arts should be an important part of every county in Idaho.

The legislation, which now goes to the entire House for a vote, takes \$1 million from the current budget surplus and dedicates it to the arts. Idaho arts organizations must raise matching amounts, then will receive income from the endowment.

After strong pleas for help from several witnesses, the House State Affairs Committee on Tuesday approved setting up an endowment fund for the arts with a \$1 million state grant.

That's expected to create an endowment of at least \$2 million, and sponsors said the endowment will allow Idaho to qualify for a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

That's expected to create an endowment of at least \$2 million, and sponsors said the endowment will allow Idaho to qualify for a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"If we ever needed the calming influence of music, poetry and art, it's now when we're in the middle of our war," said Rep. Elaine Hofman, D-Pocatello.

"People need the arts. Arts should be an important part of every county in Idaho."

"If we ever needed the calming influence of music, poetry and art, it's now when we're in the middle of our war," said Rep. Elaine Hofman, D-Pocatello.

Idaho senator, congressman square off over votes preceding gulf war

The Associated Press Democratic leaders in Congress put their party before their country when they voted against authorizing President Bush to use force in the Persian Gulf, Republican Sen. Steve Symms charges.



ahead of their party to be successful in future elections. The Democratic party grows the most when government is empty, he said, but the GOP increases when the private sector improves.

But Idaho's newest Democratic congressman, Larry LaRocco, says voting instead for the resolution favoring economic sanctions against Iraq and protecting American troops was in no way unpatriotic.



LaRocco said voting for the Hamilton-Geplardi resolution and its emphasis on Iraq was just another route to force Saddam Hussein to leave Kuwait. He and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, favored that tack.

"They were thinking of getting George Bush out of the White House rather than getting Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait," Symms said Monday at the Latah County GOP's annual Lincoln Day banquet in Moscow.

Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, and Idaho Democratic Reps. Richard Stallings and LaRocco, failed to place a higher priority on their country, he said.

"It wasn't a question of backing the president or patriotism," he said. "It was the question of trying to choose the best course for the nation with the available data."

Democrats such as House Speaker Thomas Foley of Spokane, Senate

Symms contended Republicans have to be able to put their country

with the available data.

INEL contractor announces pause in its expansion

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho National Engineering-Laboratory contractor EG&G-Idaho Inc. has grown dramatically over the last two years, but the company has slammed on the brakes for its current expansion.

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Couple sues paper, wood firm over noise

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston couple has filed a lawsuit against Potlatch Corp., claiming the company's Lewiston operations are too noisy.

In documents filed last week in 2nd District Court in Lewiston, John and Marjorie Mock are asking for a permanent injunction to stop Potlatch from creating noise levels that exceed 60 decibels measured from the Mock's residence.

The couple lives about 1,800 feet north of Potlatch's pulp and paperboard complex, across the Clearwater River.

According to the lawsuit, "excessive" noise levels were created last year during installation of a turbine when the company began blowing steam through pipes to clean them, and by "other unknown activities."

The noises have continued and constitute a private nuisance and trespass, the lawsuit said.

The Mocks are asking for general damages for depreciation of property value and special damages for personal discomfort and injury to health.

Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said Monday he had not seen the lawsuit but was not surprised it had been filed, since he had spoken with John Mock several times concerning noise.

Sullivan said after past complaints, the company received a variance from the city noise ordinance while it finished cleaning pipes to be used with the new turbine generator.

Noise limits were set and Potlatch was required to monitor from across the mill.

"To my knowledge we always were within the limits of the variance," Sullivan said.

Sullivan added he hasn't received any recent complaints. Steam pipe cleaning ended two weeks ago, he said.

Lewiston attorney Theodore Creason, who is representing the Mocks, said noise from Potlatch has been part of the Mock's neighborhood for some time.

"Last fall it began to be something they couldn't tolerate while they were at home," Creason said.

UVCC 4-year plan gone for now

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah County legislators have agreed to stop the push to make Utah Valley Community College a four-year school pending study by the state Board of Regents.

During their weekly caucus, 12 Utah County legislators agreed Monday to support a resolution that asks regents to study the educational needs in Utah County, determine the cost of converting UVCC to a four-

year school and establish circumstances under which such a change could take place.

Regents would report their findings to the Legislature before next year's session.

The action puts to rest Senate Bill 144, sponsored by Sen. C.E. Peterson, R-Provo, which would have had the college prepare a 1993-94 operating budget as a four-year school.

Environmentalists urge purchase of land near Zion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists battling plans for construction of a hotel and big-screen theater near the entrance to Zion National Park are urging the federal government to buy property earmarked for the development.

But owners of the land, saying the purchase price proposed by environmentalists is too low, say they are no longer interested in selling to the government.

The coalition, representing 20

groups, has asked Washington to spend \$964 million in Land and Water Conservation trust funds to buy key environmental and historic lands in 48 states — including the 12 acres near Zion park, which are in sight of Zion's Watchman Campground.

The coalition states that the theater, 80-room hotel and 275-space parking lot proposed for the site would impair the scenic views of Zion now enjoyed by visitors. The

coalition suggests the government buy the 12 acres for \$500,000.

But Steve Heaton said that amount is half what he and four partners paid for it in 1984 before they built a grocery store and two other buildings there.

"It's totally unrealistic," Heaton said. "If they offered \$500,000 an acre, then maybe we'd be interested."

He confirmed that the partnership is negotiating a deal with World

Odyssey Inc. of Los Altos, Calif., whose production manager is Oscar-winning filmmaker and native Utahn Keith Merrill — to construct the giant screen theater and hotel.

Merrill contends the project would be environmentally sensitive, and a giant-screen movie about Zion would add to visitors' enjoyment of the park.

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School council approves status

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah Institutional Council has changed the status of chemist B. Stanley Pons, changing it from a teaching professor to a research professor.

The council's routine personnel action meeting during a regular meeting Monday.

Pons resigned as a tenured professor of chemistry, then was appointed as a research chemistry professor for 18 months.

Pons and British colleague Martin Fleischmann stunned the scientific community in March 1989 by announcing they had achieved a sustained nuclear fusion reaction at room temperature in a campus laboratory. The controversy over the validity of the phenomenon continues. Some scientists have duplicated elements of the experiments, while others maintain there is no foundation to the claim. Pons left the University with little fanfare last fall for an extended period, and news reports speculated about the relationship between the scientist and the university administration.

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Pay boosted for Hagerman subs

By Suzanne Hubbard
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The school district's substitute teachers who have been certified by the state will now receive \$5 more per day than non-certified substitutes, though the pay scale is still lower than some of the surrounding district, the superintendent said.

"If we have a certified person come in, I think they deserve more than a non-certified," Superintendent Kenneth Black told the School Board Monday night. "Our substitute pay is quite low now."

Hagerman currently pays all substitute teachers \$30 per day. After four consecutive days, the pay rises to \$35 per day. Under the new scale, certified substitutes will receive \$35 per day, or \$40 per day after four days.

In comparison, the Wendell

School District pays \$35 for substitutes, certified or non-certified. Certified subs are paid \$40 for certified substitutes, and non-certified subs are paid on a sliding scale.

Black said substitutes are difficult to find in this small district, and he said some teachers cannot travel from Twin Falls.

"The board accepted Black's suggestion, but did not want to raise the pay of non-certified substitutes until next year's budget is established. I'm as stingy as the next person," said board Chairman Pat Russo, "but I see this might be something that has to be done."

All remaining asbestos removal from the high school gym will be supervised by Columbia Technical Services. The district has been operating under a three-year program to remove any material containing asbestos from district buildings, excluding certain floor tiles.

The remaining asbestos has been fully encapsulated and does not pose any health threat, said Black, but suggested that the district continue the removal program.

Money for the program has already been budgeted. The final phase of the removal will take place during the upcoming summer break.

Karen White will organize the planting of a memorial tree in honor of long-time Hagerman elementary school aide Elaine Smalley, who passed away this past November.

Also at the meeting, the board renewed high school principal Wayne Ellis' contract for the 1991-92 school year. The district's contract with Kenneth Black for the elementary school principal position was renewed when his superintendent's contract was renewed in January.

Both schools have received accreditation from state and regional agencies.

Eden wants cleaner sanitary landfill, asks Jeromé County Commission to act

By Rebecca Tostola
Times-News correspondent

EDEN - The City Council voted Monday evening to write a letter to the Jeromé County commissioners, urging them to clean up the nearby sanitary landfill.

A worker at the landfill is supposed to inspect the garbage coming in and sort it into designated types of waste, to be placed at separate locations at the landfill as required to keep the landfill's "sanitary" designation.

"He is allowed to pick up any scrap metal or recyclable material people have dumped.

The problem is that there are some cans of chemicals and other unacceptable waste which has not been sorted out and put into the designated area, causing the landfill to look and be unsafe, council members said.

In other business, the council voted to give city ordinance numbers to the sheriff's department so that each patrol car can cite trucks traveling or parked on

city streets where trucks are not allowed. Large trucks are allowed on only two streets - Idaho and Main. All other streets have "No Trucks" signs posted.

The fine for breaking the city ordinance is \$100.

These city ordinance numbers will be kept in each patrol car so that officers can cite the violators immediately.

In a related matter, the sheriff's office will be sending letters to residents who have parked abandoned cars on any city street or who have left garbage along the road in front of their homes in an effort to bring the city looking clean.

Also, the council approved a motion from City Clerk Edith Urt to begin charging a metering fee. It is the only notary in the area who does not charge, and said that people from all over come to her for notarizing because they know she does not charge. Residents within Eden city limits will not be charged for notarizing but anyone beyond city limits will now have to pay a \$2 fee.

State asks church to pay \$70,000 to finance environmental studies

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) - State health officials are asking the Church Universal and Triumphant to pay more than \$70,000 for an environmental study of its southern Montana developments, and say no permits will be issued until the study is completed.

"If the church doesn't want to pay, no DHS (environmental) permits will be issued and no permits or approvals can be issued by this agency," said Steve Pilcher, director of the Environmental Sciences Division of the state Health Department.

The study will focus on the social, economic and environmental impacts of the church's 10-year presence in Park County, according to a letter dated last Friday from state Health Director Dennis Iverson to church Vice President Ed Francis.

Church spokesman Murray Stein

man said Tuesday the church has no comment on Iverson's letter.

The church, a New Age religious group with its international headquarters in Corwin Springs, owns about 30,000 acres in Park County. It operates two ranches, several housing developments and a food processing plant, and has a 750-acre underground fallout shelter in a mountain meadow near Yellowstone National Park.

The state conducted a two-year environmental study that was released in early 1989, focusing on church developments near Corwin Springs. After discovering in mid-1989 that the church was building the giant fallout shelter west of Corwin Springs, state officials accused the church of deception and decided to reopen and expand the environmental review to include all church

holdings in the county.

Hank Ratz, a Corwin Springs resident and frequent critic of the church, said the broader study is better late than never.

"Anything that objectively lays out what's happening here can't help but help," he said.

The EIS will be performed by an independent contractor and will look at primary, secondary and cumulative effects of church developments. Unlike the earlier study, it will include the church's North Ranch and two housing developments near Emigrant.

Hundreds of church members flocked to Paradise Valley last winter and spring to use their bomb shelters in advance of potential calamities prophesied by church spiritual leader Elizabeth Clare Prophet.

Valley votes to support Project DARE

By Rebecca Tostola
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - The Valley School Board voted to write a commitment letter for Jeromé County Sheriff Larry Gold as part of a grant application for a new drug education program.

Project DARE is an anti-drug program that teaches mostly fifth-grade students about the dangers of drugs.

The program includes teacher orientations, instruction on how to resist peer pressure, emphasis on positive alternatives to drugs and may even focus a little on the dangers of steroids for athletic use.

The 17-part curriculum program would be taught by uniformed police officers for periods lasting about 15 to 20 minutes.

"I'm not convinced that everything that comes along in society should be dumped on our doorstep," Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said. But Bodily said that this particular program comes highly recommended by Sheriff Gold and pointed out that much of the other types of government funding are contingent upon schools having some sort of anti-drug program.

In other business, the School Board tabled the 1991-92 school calendar proposal.

The board has proposed increasing the school year by two days even if the Idaho State Legislature does not accept a current bill that will increase the school year by two days each year until a 190-day school year is reached.

Board Chairman Keith Husted said that in the past we've been ahead of any changes ... it is inevitable that the 180 days will be lengthened to 190 or 200 days."

The board is also considering extending the year to 185 days and using 145 days for a program of classes reaching high interest courses.

The week will have flexible courses and flexible hours and students will produce work but will not receive academic grades for the courses.

Chairman Husted asked that the principals ask teachers which calendar proposal they prefer.

In sports news, the board approved a motion for the golf program to be changed into an intramural program.

Hiley, who coached the golf team last year, told the board that the students had difficulties practicing and competing with more experienced players.

Hiley also said that the general feeling of the players is that they would like more time to work on form and technique in an intramural setting.

and maybe reactivate a competing team in a couple of years.

The board issue election update.

Mark Okelberry and Nick Fife told the board that the residents who attended the listening meeting are strongly in favor of building a new, larger elementary school near the high school.

School Board member Donald Iverson, who also attended the meeting, said that the majority of those who attended had elementary-age children and would be more concerned with an elementary school issue.

The board asked Fife and Okelberry to present the bond issue election idea to some older residents and get their reactions.

Also, the citizen-based group will hold more listening meetings to collect comments and discuss the possibility of consolidation with Mustang and Hansen when more information from these districts are available.

According to an electrical and a state fire marshal, the elementary school in Eden still uses the original electrical wiring built in the attic and the wooden floors throughout the school are a great fire hazard. In addition, they said there are no escape routes except regular doors and windows.

Obituaries

Harmon L. Harding
HAILEY - Harmon Louis Harding, 67, of Hailey, died Monday, Feb. 11, 1991, at his home of natural causes.

He was born March 21, 1923, in Hazelton, British Columbia, Canada. He married Helen Landman and she died in 1988. He served in the Army in Italy during World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart. He then moved to Hailey 10 years after the war and was employed by Sun Valley Co. as a meat cutter. He retired seven years ago.

Surviving are one stepson, Lauren Day of Las Vegas; two brothers, Art and Bill Harding, both of Jeromé; and two sisters, Marsha Jensen of Twin Falls and Katherine Stokes of California. He was also preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey, with the Rev. Elsie Kellner of the Wood River Nazarene Church officiating. Cremation will precede the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Homer Edwards
TWIN FALLS - Homer Edwards, 79, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 11, 1991, at his home of a heart attack.

He was born Oct. 6, 1911, in Malad, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards. He attended South Idaho State College and was married to Margaret Clavin in 1941 and had three children: Paul, Fred and Produce Co. in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Laguna Niguel, one daughter, Pamela Woods, and two grandchildren, Katie and Casey Woods, all of Los Gatos, Calif. Cremation took place. No services are planned.

Beatrice Groat
TWIN FALLS - Beatrice Groat, 85, of Lakewood, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 11, 1991, at the Lakewood Senior Citizens Home.

She was a resident of Twin Falls for over 35 years and married Wendell Groat in 1930. They owned Say Well Hotel, now known as Twin Falls, and retired in 1970. After their retirement, they traveled and later sold the store five years ago.

Groat was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Colorado and Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband of Lakewood, their daughter, Della McCullough of Denver, four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with Dr. L.S. Oliver officiating.

Kenneth D. Olson Sr.
KETCHUM - Kenneth D. Olson Sr., 70, of Boise and formerly of Ketchum, died Saturday, Feb. 9, 1991, in Boise of natural causes.

He was born March 22, 1920, in Stratford, S.D., the son of Melvin "Ole" and Margaret Pearl Olson. He was raised and educated in South Dakota and moved to the Sun Valley area in 1936.

He served in the 162nd Signal Corp of the Army during World War II. He then returned to Sun Valley to work as a personnel director for Union Pacific Railroad.

He was instrumental in forming the Sun Valley Credit Union and served as its manager from 1954 to 1983. He married Barbara Anderson on March 11, 1948, at the Trail Creek Cabin in Sun Valley. They made their home in Ketchum until retiring in 1983, when they moved to Hailey and later Boise.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Kenneth D. Olson II, one daughter, Margaret "Maggie" Schokoff, and two grandsons, all of Boise.

The memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Cremation will follow at the Ketchum American Legion Hall. Cremation will precede the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Services

FILER - The funeral for Ned Lancaster, 90, of Filer, who died Friday, Feb. 8, at Reynolds Funeral Home, will be in Twin Falls, with the Rev. H.B. Walkup officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Willard W. Garrard, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Douglas Arescense and the Rev. Richard McMillan officiating.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Home in Twin Falls. Friends may call until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Heart Association or to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Home, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

WENDELL - The funeral for Hazel M. Kendrick, 90, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with J. Roy Hall officiating. Funeral rites will be conducted by the Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Groat was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls and contributed to the Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96, Box 7, Wendell 83355; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

JEROME - The funeral for Elsie Pearl Ferrel, 93, of Jeromé, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Byron Gray officiating. A private family burial will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Zarr Mission Building Fund in care of the Grace Baptist Church, Contributions Box 100, 100 N. Main St., Twin Falls 83303. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Lloyd Allen Mickel, 42, of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Feb. 6, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Wayne Nigh officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Airlines protest tax increase, committee rejects it

BOISE (AP) - Representatives of major airlines protested Tuesday as the Idaho Legislature considered boosting the state tax on aviation fuel by 1 cent per gallon.

The House Transportation and Defense Committee responded favorably, voting 7-3 to hold the measure indefinitely. Such action usually is enough to kill a bill.

"We are paying a fair share," of taxes in Idaho, said James Johnson, Seattle, senior vice president for Alaska Airlines.

"This is not a lucrative market," he said.

All systems go for Saturday Ski Express

By Barbara Newirth
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The sixth annual Jimmie Heuga's Mazda Ski Express is set for Saturday at Bald Mountain.

Originally scheduled for Jan. 26, the race was postponed due to insufficient snow on Dollar Mountain, the traditional site for the competition.

The race will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Lower River Run for the marathon portion of the event. At 10 p.m., the giant slalom will be staged at a course set on Lower Warm Springs.

Spectators may view both the events.

Three-time Olympian Tamara McKinney, who recently retired

from a 14-year career with the U.S. Ski Team, is spokesman for the event and will be in Sun Valley for the race.

The 19-state, 31-event fund-raiser includes a race against the clock in a giant slalom competition and a skiathon - cool teams of three people ski four hours non-stop to see who can log in the most vertical feet of skiing.

This year's 25 teams have signed up for the competition.

In 1990, Sun Valley teams pulled off a major upset by winning the national title for the most funds raised.

This year's pledge totals have not been tallied yet.

Through sponsor donations, participants raise money for the Heuga Center program, which helps train the physically challenged. In addition, 25 percent of the funds raised will go toward Jimmie Heuga scholarships for Idaho residents with MS.

As sponsor of the event, Mazda will donate \$5 to the Mazda Scholarship Fund for every test drive of a Mazda four-wheel drive vehicle made by Idaho residents Saturday. The scholarship fund will send a local individual with MS through the Heuga Center medical program.

Heuga, one of America's first Olympic alpine ski medalists, was diagnosed with MS at the height of his career.

He founded the Heuga Center, a non-profit scientific research organization in 1984 to help the physically challenged through positive help, education and a regimen of physiological and psychological therapy.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Bernice Hill, Gary Mitchell, Debbie Wageman and Sherri Waters, all of Twin Falls; Alice Anderson of Wendell; Joyce Freeman of Buhl; Norma Fuentes and Mildred Hayes, both of Granger; Idaline Kline, Kristine Klimes of Kimberly; and Kevin Moe of Hantson.

Released
Joe Benitez, Raymond Bines, Tiffany Burton, Lydia Nelson, Linda Rasmussen and daughter and Elizabeth Sims, all of Twin Falls; Vera Jice of Hansen; Kelvin Daniel Klein of Buhl; Jesus Martinez of Rupert; and Nelson Pate of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Rell Baker, Petricas Hernandez and Virginia Keisley, all of Burley; Judy Burrows of Albion; and Mildred Inouye of Declo.

Released
Abraham Annett, Bradley Kayle, Ray Lewis, Robert Roberts and Eloise Stokes, all of Burley; Loris Martindale of Declo; and Clayton Martinez, Irma Rangell and Martha Ruiz, all of Rupert.

Continued from B1
water supply suddenly stopped due to a freeze between the junction box and the water main.

Eden residents and their neighbors are hooked up to a third neighbor's water supply. It has been a time of stress and frustration for residents who were not made aware that the area's pipes are so vulnerable to freezing. No one can be certain when the pipes will thaw again.

"If you're not already running water, you ought to be," said Daarud. "I'd hate to see anybody end up in the same situation I'm in."

City officials encouraged residents to keep water running through an outside hose unit at least April 1. The hose should be extended beyond the building foundation.

During the extreme cold temperatures in the center, so many residents kept water running in their homes, the waste-water treatment plant overflowed.

Hailey

To avoid impacting the sewer system, only those residents without access to an outside faucet should keep water running inside.

The city will assist people with hose connections, and answer questions regarding pipe freezing. Call 788-4221 for more information.

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Magic Valley/West

Lawmaker suggests clampdown on disruptive white supremacists

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — White supremacists are active in northwestern Montana, and the Legislature should send them a clear message that they are not welcome, Rep. Jim Elliott, D-Trout Creek, said Tuesday.

Elliott has introduced legislation he calls a "Montana anti-terrorist act."

He said House Bill 417 seeks to outlaw paramilitary training and acts of conspiracy that are directed toward civil disorder.

the Aryan Nations and the Ku Klux Klan, according to Elliott, who recounted a history of violent acts in the Northwest involving white supremacists.

'This law might cause these people to think twice, if not about moving to Montana then about engaging in paramilitary activities.'

— Rep. Jim Elliott of Trout Creek

Tim McWilliams, a teacher in Nookan and president of the Sanders County Task Force for Human Dignity, said the county "is becoming infamous for its neo-Nazi activity."

supremacist group called the Montana Separatist Alliance was active in her area.

"It's rather frightening to have leaflets put in your mailbox," Darko said.

"They'd leave leaflets at the playground where kids could pick them up, they'd leave them in library books."

Wilbur Rehmann of the Helena Human Rights Task Force said that white supremacist activity has been evident in other parts of the state as well.

Rehmann cited a police mid last summer on what authorities believe to have been a quickly abandoned "skinhead" training center in rural Flathead County; activities of people in Gallatin County, who call themselves "white sovereigns" and refuse to acknowledge government licensing and taxing powers; and the beating of a black youth in Bozeman two years ago by an unidentified group of white men.

Legislative log

The Associated Press Sent To Governor HB37 (Black) — Requires ethnic and cultural diversity among members of the Commission on the Arts.

connected with mental health treatment required after a victim's death.

they have been victimized by a campaign opponent's lies.

HB373 (Local Government) — Clarifies budgeting for consolidated library districts.

SB1163 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

SB1164 (State Affairs) — Limits contributions to state campaigns.

HB377 (Local Government) — Ensures that sheriffs are primarily responsible for enforcing the safe boating act.

SB1165 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

SB1166 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

HB186 (Business) — Clarifies authority and jurisdiction of Department of Insurance over health care providers.

SB1167 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

SB1168 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

HB188 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Provides that the fact or suspicion that real property may be or is psychotactically impacted shall not be a material fact requiring disclosure in real estate transaction.

SB1169 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

SB1170 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

HB189 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Regulates illegal credit card factoring or laundering.

SB1171 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

SB1172 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

HB190 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Deletes obsolete provisions regarding the calculation of finance charges.

SB1173 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

SB1174 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

HB192 (Education) — Prohibits hazing by college organizations.

SB1175 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

SB1176 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

HB193 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides a uniform rate of tax on insurance premiums at 2.25 percent.

SB1177 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

SB1178 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

HB194 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides a uniform rate of tax on insurance premiums at 2.25 percent.

SB1179 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

SB1180 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel



Dallas Thompson draws motorists to his front yard to see 18-foot steel-framed eagle.

Grocery store bakery worker creates more than chocolate cakes and pies

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Dallas Thompson has erected an 18-foot steel-framed eagle in his front yard.

"In our house, if it's not American made, we won't buy it," said Thompson, a grocery store bakery manager.

Shuttle to carry USU experiments

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Three Utah State University experiments will be aboard Discovery for the space shuttle's next flight, scheduled March 9 from Cape Canaveral.

alongside Discovery. It then will be recovered before shuttle reentry.

School

Continued from B1 The district is also looking for a temporary math teacher at the high school to replace teacher Richard Cummings, who was called up recently to serve in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

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The American Heart Association Memorial Program. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

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Magic Valley/West

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Wilbur Rehmann of the Helena Human Rights Task Force said that white supremacist activity has been evident in other parts of the state as well.

Rehmann cited a police raid last summer on what authorities believe to have been a quickly-abandoned "skinhead" training center in rural Flathead County; activities of people in Gallatin County who call themselves "white sovereigns" and refuse to acknowledge government licensing and taxing powers; and the beating of a black youth in Bozeman two years ago by an unidentified group of white men.

No one spoke against Elliott's bill, but he said he wished some of the white supremacists would have shown up to testify.

"I had hoped to have some opponents here for this bill," he said, "because their testimony would speak volumes in favor of it."

'This law might cause these people to think twice, if not about moving to Montana then about engaging in paramilitary activities.'

Rep. Jim Elliott of Trout Creek

Tim McWilliams, a teacher in Noxon and president of the Sanders County Task Force for Human Dignity, said the county "is becoming infamous for its skinhead culture."

Racist literature is widely circulated in the area, and there have been frequent reports of late-night automatic and semiautomatic weapons fire, suggesting right-wing paramilitary activity, McWilliams said.

Rep. Paula Darko, D-Libby, said a



AP/LasAnchota

Dallas Thompson draws motorists to his front yard to see 18-foot steel-framed eagle.

Grocery store bakery worker creates more than chocolate cakes and pies

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Dallas Thompson has created an 18-foot steel-framed eagle in his front yard.

"Its shape is cartoonish but when you're working with steel, you can't get in a lot of detail," he said. "Everybody around here is psyched on it. I just wish the thing was closer to the highway."

A stream of motorists turns off Highway 10, down State Farm Road near the Hiawatha Mine, about six miles outside Price, to see Thompson's "Spirit of America."

In an unveiling ceremony last week, more than 250 residents stopped by to see the big bird.

"It's a real nice patriotic gesture," said Mayor Lou Colosimo. "Those who know where to find it are well satisfied."

Thompson said he started the project more than two years ago because he was frustrated with Americans buying foreign goods.

"In our house, if it's not American made, we won't buy it," said Thompson, 49, a grocery store bakery manager.

"I used to work in Orem cutting pipes that came from Japan, yet General Steel was only 500 yards away. That's probably what started me on this project."

By the time the eagle was nearing completion, the United States entered the Persian Gulf War, expanding the message of Thompson's project.

Local businesses donated paint and materials, a neighbor helped weld the bird and someone provided a big yellow ribbon with names of local soldiers.

"I started out wanting to make a statement about buying American products, and then I wanted to do something to support our troops," he said.

"The reason for the project evolved, kind of like the eagle did."

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Sent To Governor

HB37 (Black) — Requires ethnic and cultural diversity among members of the Commission on the Arts.

HB25 (Local Government) — Clarifies budgeting for consolidated-library districts.

HB77 (Local Government) — Ensures that sheriffs are primarily responsible for enforcing the safe boating act.

Introduced In House

HB13 (Resources and Conservation) — Memorial to Congress opposing new federal boat tax.

HB186 (Business) — Clarifies authority and jurisdiction of Department of Insurance over health care providers.

HB187 (Business) — Provides for licensing and regulation of managing general insurance agents.

HB188 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Provides that the fact or suspicion that real property may be or is psychologically impacted shall not be a material fact requiring disclosure in real estate transaction.

HB189 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Regulates illegal credit-card factoring or laundering.

HB190 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Deletes obsolete provisions regarding the calculation of finance charges.

HB191 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Allows directors of bank to own qualifying shares of stock in the bank holding company which controls the bank.

HB192 (Education) — Prohibits hazing by college organizations.

HB193 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for a uniform rate of the on-line insurance premiums at 2.25 percent.

Introduced In Senate

SB1162 (State Affairs) — Authorizes reimbursement from the Crime Victims' Compensation Fund for family expenses

connected with mental health treatment required after a victim's death.

SB1163 (State Affairs) — Provides court recourse for candidates who feel

they have been victimized by a campaign opponent's lies.

SB1164 (State Affairs) — Limits contributions to state campaigns.

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Shuttle to carry USU experiments

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Three Utah State University experiments will be aboard Discovery for the first time when it is scheduled to launch March 9 from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"They're packed and loaded in the canisters and waiting to be loaded in the cargo bay for Discovery's planned eight-day flight for the Air Force and Defense Department," Frank Redd, director of the USU Center for Space Engineering, said Monday.

"We're so much involved in this flight, this is really a Cave Valley special," he said.

The primary USU research vehicle is CIRRS, or Cryogenic Infrared Radiance Instrument for Shuttle, which includes a two-ton, 9-foot-long telescope for measuring the upper-atmosphere's aurora borealis.

"It's pure science kinds of stuff," Redd said, with applications to Star Wars, or the Strategic Defense Initiative program.

The aurora borealis appears in the northern hemisphere near the north magnetic pole.

"The luminous phenomenon is believed produced by atomic particles striking atoms in the ionosphere at least 35 miles above the earth. Au-

ralongside Discovery.

It then will be recovered before shuttle reentry.

SKIRT will remain in the cargo bay and study the shuttle's visible aura, which could be caused by several factors, Redd said.

Each shuttle could have a "signature" glow, he said, different from the others.

"We're interested in finding out how big it is, how far it extends beyond the spacecraft," he said, and whether it can be eliminated.

About eight USU researchers are at Cape Canaveral for "testing and loading the research vehicles.

Then they will travel to the Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston for the flight.

School

Continued from B1

The district is also looking for a temporary math teacher at the high school to replace teacher Richard Cummings, who was called up recently to serve in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Based Chairman Steve Holman suggested the district determine what it would cost to make up the difference between Cummings' reserve pay and his normal teaching wage and consider paying him that amount.

The district will save Cummings' job for when he returns, Donich said.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

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5	♥️♥️	0	🍌

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By: Carolyn Felt 2/11/91 Ad Deadline: Feb. 13th

Shark attack



AP Laserphoto

San Jose Sharks co-owner and chairman George Gund III, right, shares a laugh with hockey legend Gordie Howe, on hand as the Sharks unveiled the team logo and colors of Pacific teal, white, black and gray in Cupertino, Calif., Tuesday. The Sharks are the National Hockey League's next expansion team, scheduled to begin play next season.

Former Vandal cool on Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Riley Smith, as friendly off the court as the is ferocious on it, made hundreds of friends and baskets during his two Big Sky Conference championship seasons at the University of Idaho. But things have changed a lot mid-way through his first season of professional basketball. The man of a thousand smiles has turned into the man of a thousand frowns since moving to Yakima to play in the Continental Basketball Association. For example: Smith on Yakima coach Dean Nicholson: "He needs a lot of work. He is not a CBA coach. We do whatever we want. We don't work hard."

Smith on the personalities of his teammates: "These guys have no clue. I hang out by myself." Smith on living in Yakima: "Uhh. They can keep Yakima." Smith on his salary: "The pay here is nothing; it's peanuts." Smith on the season as a whole: "I wouldn't wish this on anyone. It's been pure hell." So it should come as no surprise that Smith, has requested a trade. "Losing — how do you deal with it," asked Smith, who enjoyed tremendous success in college and during his high school days in Mansfield, Texas. "You've got to learn how to deal with it. But fusing and sitting on the bench ..."

Smith has literally been counting the days until the CBA regular season ends March 16. The Sun Kings have lost about twice as many games as they've won and appear to be out of the league's playoff picture. Smith's playing time has fluctuated wildly, with most of his starts coming when all-star center Jim Rowinski was injured or working himself into shape. Smith's statistics are quite respectable — 12.7 points, 6.8 rebounds, 51.7 percent shooting from the field. But he is a 6-foot 7-inch rookie who has played more center than power forward, which is his natural position in the pros. "I don't like to moan and gripe and cuss," Smith said. "I'm not a bitcher for playing time, screaming and talking. Sometimes I look at other players doing this, and they're getting playing time."

NCAA continues look at Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A special investigator for the NCAA has questioned former Orangemen Matt Roe about alleged wrongdoings at Syracuse University, a University of Maryland official and Roe's mother confirmed Tuesday.

It is the first indication that the college athletics' governing body has entered into the probe of the nationally-ranked Syracuse men's basketball program. The university began an internal investigation last month after a series of articles in December by the Syracuse Post-Standard, which reported that players received merchandise, cut-rate use of cars and even cash gifts from boosters and that the program broke recruiting rules.

The questioning of Roe by Hale McMenamin, one of the original NCAA investigators involved in the probe of the UNLV program, 13 years ago, was conducted two weeks ago at the University of Maryland, where Roe transferred after the 1988-1989 season, Maryland athletic director Andy Geiger said.

"The NCAA did go down and talk to Matt about Syracuse," said Alexandra-Roe. "What they asked him, he didn't say. I was pretty nervous about it, but McMenamin made him feel comfortable. He has nothing to feel guilty about."

"Obviously, you know we're doing some interviews," McMenamin told the newspaper.

Jim Marchiony, a spokesman for the NCAA, confirmed that McMenamin is a part-time member of the NCAA's enforcement staff. "I can't confirm who he's talked to," Marchiony said. "But just because he's talked to someone about Syracuse does not mean an investigation is going on. We talk to a lot of different people to determine whether we're going to do an investigation."

UTEP pursues charges rules were violated

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M was conducting its own investigation of alleged wrongdoing uncovered by the NCAA during an investigation of the Miners' basketball program — school officials said Tuesday.

"We do want to find out if these are indeed true and that takes an investigation on our part," Athletic Director Brad Hoyovius said.

The school appointed attorney Ricardo Axtuot III to look into the allegations. UTEP President Diana Naticcio said Axtuot, her assistant, was present at many of the interviews conducted by the NCAA.

"The real point here is that there has been 14 months of speculation about various incidents, some of which may have occurred, some of which may not have occurred or may have been exaggerated. I think our job now is to sort out all of these facts," Naticcio said.

UTEP has until May 23 to respond to the list of 15 allegations lodged by the NCAA following a probe that lasted more than a year.

Marchiony said its common procedure for the NCAA to conduct inquiries before determining whether a full-blown investigation is needed. Syracuse spokesman Robert Hill declined to comment on whether the NCAA had now become involved in the investigation.

Briefly

Robert Morris penalties will stand

PITTSBURGH — The NCAA on Tuesday denied Robert Morris College's appeal of penalties against its men's basketball program, upholding the Colonials' ban from the upcoming Northeast Conference tournament.

Robert Morris spokesman Bill Backa said the college was considering taking legal action, but didn't specify what steps were under consideration.

College athletic officials, including athletic director Robert McBee and coach Jarrett Durham, were en route to Raleigh, N.C., for Wednesday night's game against North Carolina State and weren't immediately available for comment.

Robert Morris, which appeared in the last two NCAA tournaments, was put on probation last May for two years, fined \$88,000 and banned from live TV this season. The NCAA also took away two grants-in-aid.

Birtas leaves Reds for Japanese league

NEW YORK — Tim Birtas, unable to win a steady spot in Cincinnati's Nasty Boys bullpen, has left the World Series champion Reds to play in Japan.

The Reds released Birtas at the end of last year, and offered him a Triple-A contract for this season. Instead, he signed a one-year contract with the Yakult Swallows with an option for 1992.

Birtas, 30, was 1-3 with no saves and a 3.86 earned run average last season as a middle reliever and mop-up man. The 6-foot-7 left hander appeared in 29 games and pitched 51 1/3 innings.

Birtas made \$120,000 last season. He signed last week with Yakult for \$375,000 with a \$90,000 signing bonus. There is an option for 1992 at \$600,000 with a \$100,000 buyout.

Umpires question Clemens' contract

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens is in trouble with the umpires again. At least, his contract is. Richie Phillips, head of the Major League Umpires' Association, has asked American League president Bobby Brown to look into Clemens' recent \$21.5 million deal, particularly a bonus clause for \$621,000.

Most of that amount is for agreeing to a contract extension. A portion, however, is set aside to pay fines incurred by Clemens last season. Clemens was fined \$10,000 by Brown for hitting Cleveland's Stanley Jefferson with a pitch and, in a much more publicized incident, was fined \$10,000 and suspended for five games in 1991 for arguing with umpire Terry Cooney in Game 4 of the playoffs.

"We feel that is a violation of the policy of the American League," Phillips said. "This would encourage, rather than discourage, Clemens or any other player engaging in aberrant behavior."

Morgan says police roughed him up

LOS ANGELES — Hall of Famer Joe Morgan told jurors Tuesday that a detective "grabbed me by the neck, threw me to the ground, handcuffed him and told him, 'I'm going to show you what authority is.'"

Morgan, now a sports broadcaster and businessman, filed suit against Los Angeles police Detective Clayton Searle and the city of Los Angeles alleging civil rights violations, infliction of emotional distress and false arrest.

Attorney Edwin Wilson, representing Morgan, said Searle thought Morgan was a drug courier and approached the former Cincinnati Reds second baseman on March 15, 1988, at Los Angeles International Airport.

The officer demanded to interrogate Morgan, then roughed him up, Wilson claimed.

Bulls deny proposal to European star

CHICAGO — Bulls general manager Jerry Krause on Tuesday denied reports that Chicago has offered European basketball star Toni Kukoc a five-year contract.

Krause selected Kukoc in the second round of the NBA draft last year. The 6-foot-9 Yugoslav is considered the best player in Europe and has been compared to Magic Johnson.

Brawl results in Cougars' forfeit

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Eleven Chicago State players were ejected after a fight with one second left in the first half that resulted in the Cougars' forfeiting Tuesday night's game to Illinois State.

College basketball

The game was stopped with Illinois State leading 39-23. Since Chicago State only had two players still eligible after the brawl, the game was declared a forfeit and the score stood.

One Illinois State player was ejected after the fight, which capped a first half that saw two technical fouls against Chicago State and a total of 25 personal fouls.

No injuries were reported. "It was a scary incident for everybody. I've never seen anything like it before," Illinois State coach Bob Benders said.

Just before the halftime buzzer sounded, Illinois State's Reggie Wilson and Chicago State's Carmel Ross dived for a rebound out-of-bounds at the corner of the court near the Redbirds' bench.

Refer to Dan Chrisman said Ross committed a flagrant foul ... then two other Chicago State players who were in the game got involved and were subsequently ejected for fighting.

The bench personnel from Chicago State left the bench area, which immediately disqualified them from further participation. As a result, only two Chicago State players remained eligible and the game was suspended," Chrisman said.

"We let our emotions take over," Chicago State head coach Rick Bryor said.



AP Laserphoto

Syracuse's Billy Owens ties Eric Murelock, Providence guard

When the game first started, it was obvious that the officials wanted to have control of the game. The bottom line was the officials. I apologize to Illinois State University, but I will not apologize for the officiating," Pryor said.

Syracuse 101, Providence 83

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Owens scored 20 first-half points and No. 7 Syracuse matched its best ever 3-point shooting performance to rout Providence 101-83 Tuesday night in the Big East.

Owens finished with 25 points and Dave Johnson and Michael Edwards each added 19 as the Orangemen (21-3, 8-3) extended their lead in the Big East to a full game over George-

town, Providence (14-9, 5-7) had won four of its previous six games, including victories over Syracuse and No. 13 St. John's.

Kansas 74, Missouri 70

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Terry Brown and Mike Madrox made high-pressure free throws in the final 44 seconds Tuesday night as No. 11 Kansas overcame a horrid first half and beat Missouri 74-70 for its ninth victory in a row.

The Big Eight-leading Jayhawks (18-4, 7-2) made only seven of 26 shots from the field in the first half and trailed by nine, but Missouri (13-8, 2-4) was unable to take advantage of the cold spell.

Doug Smith, Missouri's 6-foot-10 Big Eight player of the year last season, muscled underneath for a full-court layup with 44 seconds remaining that drew the Tigers to 69-67.

But Brown, who led the Jayhawks with 18 points, then sank a free throw and was fouled by Antony Peeler a few seconds later after Melvin Booker and Jeff Frost both missed from 3-point range.

Seton Hall 83, Pittsburgh 73

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Terry Deberry scored 21 points and Anthony Avent had 25 as Seton Hall beat No. 22 Pittsburgh 83-73 in the Big East Conference on Tuesday night.

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midas

Racing fans continue flocking to Daytona Beach in February

Chicago Tribune
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The first time he came down for Speed Weeks, Geoff Bodine was a small boy of 10 or 11. He remembers looking through the chain link fence at the brightly painted cars...

from every major American venue in identically prepared Dodge Daytona's, with his share of aficionados Friday, and on Saturday the stands will be nearly full for the Goody's 300...

Bodine, who drives Junior Johnson's Busch #14 Oldfield for the Winston Cup, is no longer a spectator; he is part of the spectacle, one that draws race fans from all over the country...

The Chamber of Commerce bills the "Big One" as the "Motor, Most Famous" race. It may be pure puffery, but there is a kernel of truth...

Baseball adds 2 members to \$3 million salary club

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Davis and Kelly Gruber joined the \$3 million club on Tuesday as nine players in an arbitration agreement to new contracts.

added role and I think he's ready for that. Gruber's contract was the second big deal in a week for the Mariners...

Davis and Baltimore settled at \$3,275,000, the midpoint between the first baseman's request and the Orioles' offer.

It's widely recognized that Roger Clemens is a premier player in baseball, Ash said. You think of star players, you think of Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, Clemens, Kelly is a great player but he's not at that level yet.

Davis, 30, was acquired from Houston in January for pitchers Pete Harnisch, Curt Schilling and center fielder Steve Finley.

Davis, 30, was acquired from Houston in January for pitchers Pete Harnisch, Curt Schilling and center fielder Steve Finley.

In another big deal, St. Louis Cardinals infielder Jose Oquendo agreed to a four-year, \$8.5 million extension through 1995.

Oquendo, 27, will make \$800,000 this season in the final year of his current contract. He will get a \$1 million signing bonus...

Thirty-seven players remain in salary arbitration. Right-hander Tim Lincecum and the Los Angeles Dodger ace, Steve Lincecum...

Baseball planners working on U.S.-based winter league

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona and Florida would be the best candidates to host a U.S.-based winter league...

St. Petersburg — remain under consideration, along with Denver, Washington and Buffalo, N.Y.

Eighteen major-league teams prepare for the regular season in Florida and the other eight train in Arizona...

Share Baseball Commission chairman Joe Garagiola said he wasn't sure whether major-league teams would sever ties south of the border...

"I imagine they would want fairly nominal rents. I wouldn't see this on the same level as spring training in Miami, Orlando and Tampa...

Caribbean League is a long one?" said a baseball industry official. "I maximize use of ballparks and training facilities and be a good deal for the teams as well."

"I imagine they would want fairly nominal rents. I wouldn't see this on the same level as spring training in Miami, Orlando and Tampa...

"I imagine they would want fairly nominal rents. I wouldn't see this on the same level as spring training in Miami, Orlando and Tampa...

1991 Southern Idaho BOAT SHOW

30 BOATS TO CHOOSE FROM Friday, Saturday & Sunday February 15, 16 & 17 Twin Falls County Fairgrounds - Filer, Idaho Friday: 11 AM - 7 PM Saturday: 11AM - 7 PM Sunday: 11AM - 5PM

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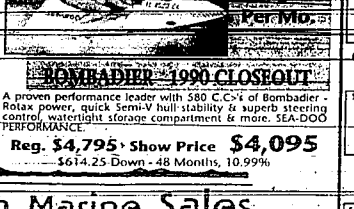
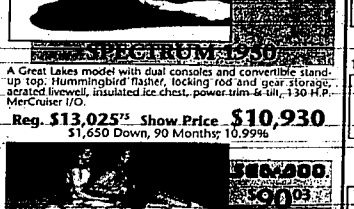
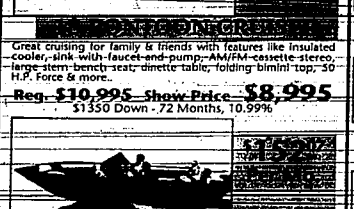
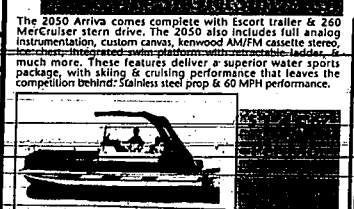
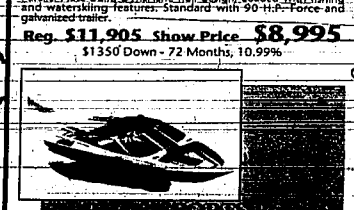
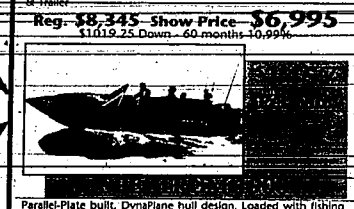
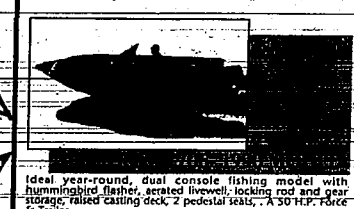
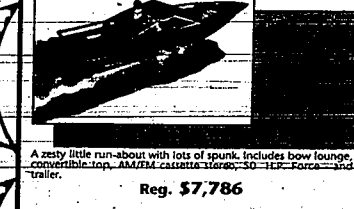


Table listing boat show location: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 4-H Building, Filer.



Register To Win! To be given away at the show.

FREE CANOE (\$500 value) FREE H.O. WATERSKI (\$350 Value)

Table listing various boat models and prices, including 1987 Bayliner 2150 Celra Sunbridge, 1988 BAYLINER 1950 CAPRI I/O, 1986 Bayliner 1952 Capri Cuddy Cabin, 1989 Bayliner 1750 Capri Open Bow, 1986 Mod 1500 Bayliner Capri Open Bow, 20' Custom Rapid Craft River Boat, 1986 20' Gregor River Boat, 1990 Bombarier 1990 CLOSOUT, 1986 20' Gregor River Boat.

Desert Storm

Thousands of birds die from spill

JUBAIL, Saudi Arabia (AP) — As an oil-soaked grebe got a sidely bath...



French veterinarian Arnaud Grailh feeds a fish to a cormorant from Saudi Arabia.

Jubail Wildlife Rescue Project to try to save the oil-covered birds. But it can handle 50 birds a day at most.

"A 60 percent survival rate is normally thought to be good so we're quite happy at the moment," he said.

Walsh said, "because it's a war zone, the birds that come in have been in the oil for several days so that's going to increase not only the stress but the likelihood that mortality rates will be high."

have been threatened with guns by the military," he said. Thomas said he did not know if the threats came from Americans or Saudis.

"Some places have one dead bird on the ground every 10 yards on the coastline," Simons said.

"The first three are migrants," Simons said. "Every day there will be hundreds, now thousands, which go north and go straight into the oil — and there's nothing to stop that."

"He estimated there are a million Socorro cormorants — all birds and nesting chicks — on the islands between Bahrain and Qatar."

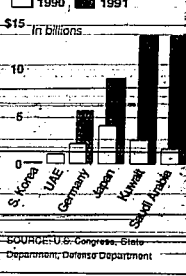
Tuesday's events in the gulf

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War: Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has told a Soviet envoy that Baghdad is prepared to cooperate with the Soviet Union and other nations to find a peaceful solution to the Gulf War.

Tuesday, Iraq is prepared to extend cooperation to the Soviet Union and other nations and agencies in the interest of finding a peaceful, political, equitable and honorable solution to the region's central issues.

Country pledges to Desert Storm

Some nations that have pledged cash, goods and services to Operation Desert Storm:



SOURCE: U.S. Congress, Senate Department, Defense Department

Marines, Iraqis exchange artillery fire

WITH THE U.S. MARINES (AP) — Iraq's vast artillery forces were seen against allied forces although a withdrawal of fire occurred recently across the desert frontier, a U.S. Marine officer said Tuesday.

"There have been no reports of U.S. or other coalition troops killed by Iraqi artillery since the Gulf War broke out Jan. 17."

Iraqi front lines to pinpoint targets for the artillery to strike, Baghdad's air force has been grounded or destroyed.

'Warthog' pilots find view from sky shifts

THE WASHINGTON POST WITH U.S. TROOPS, Saudi Arabia — On the first day of the Persian Gulf War, Air Force Col. Dave Sawyer said he flew his A-10 attack plane over the vast desertcape of Iraqi armor, bombed his targets almost effortlessly and thought to himself, "This is gonna be pretty much a turkey shoot."

get. What you were looking for in Vietnam was hiding under the trees; here it's hiding under the stars.

Even though the pilots say the black marks, scorched armor and "chumb crates" are timing more and more areas of the desert into a no-man's-land, Gimetti noted, "I'm surprised how much stuff is still out there."

Desert hood ornament



A U.S. Marine HUMVEE sports the skull of a goat with the words 'Holy war 91' written on it in Saudi Arabia Monday. The Marines found the skull during one of their desert patrols.

U.S. hopes its largest conventional bomb will shatter morale

WASHINGTON — Use of the largest conventional bomb in the U.S. arsenal — the 15,000-pound "BLU-82" — in recent allied air attacks is part of an intensified effort to shatter enemy morale before the expected allied ground offensive, officials said Monday.

Washington

President Bush talked over war plans at the White House with the visiting defense ministers of Britain and France, allies in Operation Desert Storm. Commanders here recommended three to four more weeks of air bombardment before launching a ground offensive, U.S. military sources say.

Financial

The stock market weakened Tuesday, marking a cooling-off period after vigorous and broad-based gains in recent weeks. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial closed down 27.48 to 2,874.75.

Elsewhere

Kuwait's government-in-exile ruled out a quick return of the parliament it dissolved in 1986. The ruling al-Sabah family on Monday also refused a request from pro-democracy activists for speedy elections in Kuwait freed from Iraqi control.

Allied weapons in Iraqi arsenal

Table listing various weapons: Exocet missile, Euro missile HOT, Mirage F-1 fighter, Roland missile system. Includes descriptions and sources.

Features

Missing spuds during trip to California

Usually I pride myself on my understanding of geography. After all, I once taught social studies in junior high and have traipsed around the globe. I know where the Middle East is and what flowers what over there, so why can't I figure out California?



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

It's just a big "downthere" in my mind. Oh, yes, we go there, but that doesn't seem to help.
Everything is named San or Santa or La or Las and everything ends in a vowel like Japan. I wonder if they had used all those saint names in alphabetical order from north to south or vice versa.
To compound the confusion, whenever I meet someone from California, they say I'm from Santa Something or San Something else, and always say that's close to... and then they name another...
We were just "downthere" for the 87th annual get-together of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. The convention was at Anaheim and our room overlooked Disneyland. In fact, we had a view of the mountains - Magic Mountain and The Matterhorn.
Then we traveled down the coast to the San (see what I mean?) Diego area. It was lovely and sunny and dry. Sort of like home.
Only in California can you get Sichuan Tacos or New Orleans Sushii!

Sometimes I think cutting off a street car in Tijuana might be safer. But I tried it and am back baking my tummy with baked potatoes - (the best-kind) and muffins.

So here are some recipes for you.
RASPBERRY MUFFINS
1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 1/2-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed and not drained
2 eggs, beaten
2/3 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
Preheat oven to 400 degrees and grease 12 muffin cups. This also makes a loaf too so you could grease and flour a loaf pan instead. If you do this, only preheat your oven to 350 degrees.
Combine the flour, sugar, baking soda and cinnamon. In a separate container combine lightly the raspberries, egg and vegetable oil. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and stir in the other mixture. Mix well and stir in the pecans.
Spoon batter into the prepared muffin cups and bake 15 to 20 minutes. Cool 5 minutes before removing from the tin. If cooking a loaf, it will probably take close to an hour.
SONOMA SPA BRAN MUFFINS
This recipe makes 12. Preheat your oven to 400 degrees and grease a muffin spray on the tins and then dust with whole wheat flour.
These should be "underbaked!" Over-baking makes them dry, dry, dry.
2 cups bran flakes (buy Miller's bran) 1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup buttermilk
3/4 cup currants, plumped for 20 minutes in warm water then drained (or use raisins)
1 1/2 tablespoons (1/2 cup or 1/2 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons blackstrap molasses
2 tablespoons mashed banana
2 eggs
1 cup stone-ground whole-wheat flour
1 1/2 teaspoons yeast
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
Put the bran in a large mixing bowl and stir in the boiling water. Add the buttermilk and currants and mix well.
In a separate bowl cream the butter and brown sugar (use an electric mixer). With the mixer running, slowly add the molasses, then the bananas then the eggs (one at a time) and mix well at medium speed.
Pour this mixture into the bran mixture and mix well. Now add the rest of the ingredients and mix just until combined. Do not overmix.
Spoon the mix 2/3 full and bake for 20 to 25 minutes. They should look a little soft when coming out of oven but will firm up as they cool.
These freeze well but do not reheat as that would dry them too much.
Please see JONES/C7



Clockwise from right: Peach Cranberry Custard Cake, Pear Love Letters and Warm Gingered Compote.

Desserts that warm the heart

Candlelight, a blaring fire and a cozy dinner for two - just you and your sweetheart; it's a great way to celebrate. The perfect finish to just such a romantic dinner is a luscious dessert.
With a little imagination these reminders of summer's bounty can be transformed into healthful, heart-warming wintertime confections that are virtually effortless to make.
Take Pear Love Letters. Canned pear halves and raspberry jam are tucked inside triangles of ready-to-use pie crust. Nothing could be simpler or more satisfying.
Turn the lights down low for Peaches Flambe. The heated brandy burns with a blue-violet flame over cling peach halves and bright maraschino cherries. A trace of pumpkin pie adds an unusual, intriguing flavor. Just remember to warm the brandy in a small pan before igniting Peaches Flambe to ensure the drama of the light and the safety of the cook. For simplicity, the brandy may simply be boiled before adding it to the peach mixture.
Warm Gingered Compote mixes canned cling peach slices, pear halves and chunky mixed fruit, a combination of peaches, pears, pineapple, grapes and cherries in a ginger-citrus sauce. This tangy dessert can be prepared ahead and warmed in the microwave right before serving.

Peach Cranberry Custard Cake has its origins in a French country dessert that's a cross between a fruit pancake and a dessert crepe. In this decidedly American version, cranberries are featured instead of the traditional cherries with a surprisingly delicious addition of crushed ginger snap cookies. It's a peachy finale to a day devoted to love.

PEAR LOVE LETTERS
1 can (16 oz.) pear halves in juice or extra light syrup
2 tablespoons raspberry jam
1 (9-inch) refrigerated all-ready pie crust
1/2 cup vanilla yogurt or frozen yogurt, optional
Drain pears, reserving all liquid for other uses.
Cut circle of pastry in half; join ends to form long, narrow strip. Roll out to measure 6-by-18-inch rectangle on a floured surface. Cut into three, 6-inch squares. Cut each square in half diagonally, into triangles.
Lay 1 pear half, cut-side up, on each triangle. Top with one teaspoon jam and fold edges up over pear like an envelope, sticking them together with water.
Repeat with remaining pie crust dough, pears and raspberry jam.
Place envelopes on a baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees, 20 minutes, until golden brown. Serve with

vanilla yogurt or frozen yogurt, if desired.
Makes 4 servings.
Nutritional information per serving (does not include regular or frozen yogurt): Calories - 292; protein - 3.3 g; carbohydrates - 41.5 g; dietary fiber - 2.6 g; total fat - 13.2 g; cholesterol - 0 mg; sodium - 371 mg; and calories from fats - 40 percent.

PEACHES FLAMBE
2 cans (1 1/2 oz. each) cling peach halves in juice or extra light syrup
2 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/4 cup maraschino cherries, halved
1/4 cup brandy, optional
Drain peaches, reserving all liquid. Melt margarine in medium frying pan. Stir in brown sugar, lemon juice, pumpkin pie spice and reserved peach liquid. Bring mixture to a boil. Boil 5 minutes; until mixture is reduced and thickened. Stir in peaches and cherries; boil 5 minutes to thicken mixture. Transfer peaches and sauce to serving dish. Mean while heat, but do not boil, brandy in a small
Please see DESSERTS/C7

Soup can be as simple or elegant as you like

By Louise Tennant Smith
Knight-Ridder/News Service

It can be thin as a bouillon or thick as a gumbo, clear as a broth or chunky as a chowder. It can be creamy as bisque or a jellyed mulline; hot as a hot pot, cold as a vichyssoise or sweet as a fruit soup.
Soup is a course at formal meals, a meal-in-a-bowl for a family supper, a palate conditioner after cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.
Best of all, making soup is fun, an exercise in kitchen creativity which cannot go wrong - you can ALWAYS fix a soup.
Homemade stock is good, and easy to make, though time-consuming. But don't give up on soup-making if you haven't time to make your-own. There are good canned, dried and frozen bases that will allow you to whip up a good soup in no time at all.

Here are a few tips on soup:
Sensory: The stock itself gives the base seasoning to a soup, so do herbs and spices added during cooking. The addition of wine frequently enhances flavor. Add about 1/4 cup of a quart of soup just before serving, and do not boil after adding. Use sherry for light soups with a chicken base, red wine with beef based soups, white wine with fish soups.
A cup of beer for every 3 cups soup is good with bean or other hearty vegetable soups.
Thickening: Cooked cereals such as rice, noodles and dumplings give body to a clear soup; added raw, they will thicken a soup. Other thickenings include egg yolks, pureed vegetables and roux of flour and butter.
Color: Soups using a good quantity of meat, onion skins, tomato skins or browned onions usually have excellent color. Other

color additives include brownning sauce, Worcestershire sauce, ketchup, wine, tomato sauce and soy sauce.
The latter group should be used with care in delicate soups, as their flavor might be overwhelming.
Serving: Hot soups should be served piping-hot from well-heated cups, tureens or lidded bowls. Chilled soups should be very well chilled and served in well chilled dishes.
Count on about 6 servings from a quart of soup, unless it is a main dish.
VEGETABLE BROTH
3 cups or more vegetables, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
4 cups boiling water and tomatoes OR tomato juice
1 bouillon cube
Saute vegetables gently and slowly for 5 minutes in butter - do not let them brown. Add liquid and simmer the soup, partially

covered, for about 1 hour. Season and add bouillon cube.
Makes about 3 1/2 cups.
This creamy soup is naturally thickened by pureeing the cooked carrots with broth and a few tablespoons of cooked rice. It's simple to make, delicious AND low fat. The recipe is adapted from Laurie Burrows Guld's new cookbook "Make It Easy Make It Light" (Simon & Schuster, \$10.95).
CREAMY CARROT SOUP
2 cups (5-6) peeled, sliced carrots
1 1/2 cups strong chicken broth
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons raw white rice
Pinch grated nutmeg
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Grated lemon peel for garnish
Chopped, fresh parsley for garnish
Please see SOUPS/C7

Keep healthy with steak the size of a silver dollar

Grist for the low-carbohydrate low-protein food (or garbage) for those who are sick of all the hype and hoopla about cholesterol and all those "fiberific" foods? Have you been watching all those commercials for exercise tapes and equipment - not to mention all the health-tip spots on morning shows and evening news and the latest release from the New England Journal of Medicine, an infinitesimal?

Fran Parker
Reader comment
Oh, oh! The culprit? Triglycerides, of course. Didn't you know that filling up on "no-cholesterol" baked goods, candy, peanut butter, pasta, etc., is just as bad because they're loaded with excessive calories from starch and sugar that change to saturated fat?
But have no fear. Your doctor can now give you a couple of printed sheets with guidelines for foods to use and foods to avoid. One of them even comes with colored pictures of the basic food groups - just like they give the little kiddies in elementary school.

After studying the guidelines for a while and wiping away your tears from laughing and crying at the same time, please, don't blame your doctor. After all, he didn't make them up nor have them printed. No, they were given to him for distribution by (of all people) drug salesmen. You've got it! Now Merrill-Dow Pharmaceuticals and Warner-Lambert are expanding their pill-pushing operation to a food-substitute indoctrination program.
Believe me, a diet based on their guidelines is pretty hard to swallow - especially if you're an old-time gal who has devoted many years to cooking, clipping recipes, collecting cookbooks and reading volumes of literature on what constitutes good nutrition.
However, realizing there is always

some truth (substantiated by scientific data) to the latest health care propaganda, what should we do? Well, I sat down and came up with the following three-item plan for one day:
Breakfast: 4 ounces (only) fresh fruit juice (unsweetened or use sugar substitute), three-quarter cup cold cereal with skim milk and sugar substitute, all the egg substitute or egg whites you want (discard yolks) and a beverage of skim milk, coffee or tea with sugar substitute. No bread or toast because you've exchanged it for the cereal.
Lunch: One salad using lots of greens and very little dressing, one serving deep-yellow vegetable prepared with a bare
Please see MENU/C7

Inside

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Comics	C6
Home/Garden	C8

Valley life

Simple gift of yourself is the best of all possible valentines

DEAR READERS: Don't tell me that tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day already - we just finished with Christmas.

Well, it is, so be a sweetheart and call someone and say, "Hi, I love you." Make two or three calls - who said you can't love more than one person? In different ways, of course. Be a sweetheart and go through your closets and part with all those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds.

Your favorite charity can turn those good-as-new garments into cash. Be a sweetheart and call someone who's lonely and say, "I'm thinking about you." Or better yet, say, "I'll be over tomorrow and take you to lunch, run some errands or give you a ride."

Arrange a date for some nice person who doesn't get many. Be a sweetheart and forgive an enemy,



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

quit smoking, count your calories, return that book (and everything else) you've borrowed.

Update your will, donate your eyes, your kidneys and all usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone. Spay your dog, neuter your cat, toss some bread crumbs out for the birds, pay your doctor and your dentist. If you can't pay all your bills - pay part of it to show good faith.

Hug your teen-ager, listen to a record, recycle your trash, and recycle your paper if you're not already doing it. Promise yourself to drive careful,

and if you're walking, thank God you're able to, and watch where you're going. Pray for the safety of all our men and women who are serving their country in all four corners of the world, and pray for their families at home who are doing without them.

And don't wait until next St. Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again.

— LOVE, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a wonderful man, and we are talking about getting married.

We are both mature people and have been on several trips together, so we are not exactly strangers - ahem. I think you get my drift. There is one problem:

I find it impossible to sleep in the same bed with him. I am a very light sleeper, and need my full eight

hours' sleep, but this man is not only a snorer, he constantly tosses and turns, and he talks in his sleep!

The idea of separate beds has entered my mind, but it is not a possibility for me because I love to fall asleep in his arms. Is there a solution to this problem?

— INSOMNIAC
DEAR INSOMNIAC: Go ahead and fall asleep in his arms, and when he starts to snore and thrash around, take your pillow and move to a quieter place.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, a woman (unmarried) who works in our office received flowers, candy and several valentines - all from imaginary "admirers." Everyone knew she had sent them to herself, but nobody let on, of course.

She will probably be "remembered" by these same gentlemen

friends whom nobody has ever met tomorrow when St. Valentine's Day rolls around again.

What do you think of a grown woman who would pull such a childish stunt? And how should we - who are not fooled - react?

— THE OFFICE GANG
DEAR GANG: I think she's pathetic and sadly in need of attention. React as if she had put one over the

home place. You will have made her day, and it won't cost you anything.

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

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Valley happenings

Compassionate Friends sets gathering for today

TWIN FALLS - Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents of children who have died at any age for any reason, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call 733-1896.

Single Again support group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Single Again, a support group for people who have lost a spouse due to death or divorce, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Refreshments will be served. The topic will be "The Need to Forgive." For information, call 734-8090 or 734-1883.

Workshop for church choir directors scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A choral reading workshop for church choir directors is set for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Jerry Jackson, president of Music West of Orem, Utah, will form a choir and sight-read approximately 30 compositions published this year for holidays and general use. Much of the material is geared toward use by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but most will be appropriate for any Christian denomination.

There is no charge for the workshop, but reservations are requested. Call 1-800-950-1900.

Stricker Ranch backers have annual meeting

TWIN FALLS - The annual full-membership and awards meeting for Friends of Stricker

Ranch is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

A slide presentation on early-day mining on the Snake River and a short video of the summer 1990 Oregon Trail Ride and Chuck Wagon event will be shown, and a report of the year's projects will be given.

Reservations will be needed, and dues can be paid at the annual rate of \$5 per year. Anyone interested is welcome.

Elks Sweetheart Ball set for Twin Falls Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will present the annual Sweetheart Ball starting at 9 p.m. Friday night at the Elks Lodge, Shoshone Street and Second Avenue, Sweet Country Air-til-it-plays-and-all-proceeds will go to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. Admission is \$10 per couple and tickets will be available at the door.

Jaycees Springboard Convention scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Migite Valley Jaycees invite all interested past Jaycees and Jayceettes to the Springboard Convention Friday and Saturday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The awards banquet is set for 6 p.m. Saturday at a cost of \$20 per plate. For more information, call President Sandra Barton at 734-1872 or 734-2877 ext. 101.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Letter of thanks

Many helped with dinner to honor visiting Soviets

I would like to thank the following business and organizations for their generous support of the fundraising spaghetti dinner in honor of our two Soviet guests serving an internship at the Port of Hope:

The Presbyterian Church, Independent Meat, Smith's Food King, Meadow Gold and Farmer's National Bank.

Also, many thanks to Soroptmist

International, who sponsored the dinner and the young people of the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist youth groups who served the meal.

It was a fun and interesting event and our Soviet visitors have been touched by the warm welcome they have received in our community.

MARY NOLEN HOAG
Treatment Director
Port of Hope
Twin Falls

LOOKING FOR HELP, OF ANY KIND?

Refer to the Service Directory, published daily in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance. There you will find a listing of professionals who can fulfill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to wedding and more!

So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classified's Service Directory, today, and let the professionals help.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.

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Prescription Centers

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Pharmacist Doug Bell Called To Middle East



February 12, 1991

OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF TWIN FALLS:

Since opening The Medicine Shoppe in April, I have enjoyed getting acquainted with the people of Twin Falls - the experience has been personally rewarding. I desired an environment where I could provide more personalized service to my customers and Medicine Shoppe offered me that opportunity.

In this brief time The Medicine Shoppe has seen consistent growth and a promise of a successful future due to the support of the Twin Falls community. Since my Air Force Reserve Unit has been called to active duty in OPERATION DESERT STORM, I must leave immediately.

The Medicine Shoppe will remain in operation during my absence. Your continued patronage is appreciated. Be assured you will receive the same courteous, professional service to which you have become accustomed.

Thank you for your understanding, and I will look forward to seeing you upon my return.

Sincerely,

Doug Bell, R. Ph./Mgr.

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Childrens Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics meets at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m.; and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Prince's Cafe.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and petluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding-TOPS No. 251
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding Women of Magic Valley
 Noon at George K's Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
 7:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley People for Pets Humane Society
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.
Mothers at Magic Valley
 7 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, call 733-3171 or 733-6714.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Parents Without Partners
 Supportive and fun games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.
Ridgfield Chapter No. 151
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Western Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests.
Women of Magic Valley
 Noon at Western Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Wendell Lions Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-0084.
Wendell TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Adult Childrens Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
International Training in Communication
 Breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. at Work 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call 733-2165.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Serenity Seeks Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Sugar Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Burley.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
The Babes Club
 7 p.m. at the home of Glen and Judy Sifcock. For more information and specific directions, call 734-6968 or 324-5046.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo table before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 1755 Second Ave. W. For more information, call 736-0918.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (a public meeting)
 7:30 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse Jury Room, Magic Valley Plaza Club.
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at IICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
SUNDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Portraits session and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Oist at 538-6661.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Home Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and eats at 6 p.m. at center.
Codependents Anonymous (CODA)
 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 113.
Education Program For Adult Children
 6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Free to public.
For more information, call 734-4200.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 9 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lionel's Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magie Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at 2331 Ninth Ave. E.
Ridgfield Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 6 p.m. at senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Obenchain Insurance Inc., 734-9363 or 543-2939.
TUESDAY
Adult Childrens Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics meets at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Burley Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Buhl-Harmon Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Buhl.
Filer Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, Filer Kiwanis Club.
Gooding United Methodist Church
 Filer Senior Citizens.
Gooding United Methodist Church
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5935 or 536-6527.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
International Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Work 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4355.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Magie Valley Jaycees
 "Advanced square dancing" at 7 p.m. and beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Maghicha's Barber Shop Church
 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Saak River Lanes Club
 7 p.m. at Work 'n Grill Restaurant.
Twin Falls Exchange Club
 Noon at George K's Restaurant.
Twin Falls Novice Explorers Trudge Club
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Southern Idaho.

Alternative High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Alternative High School first semester honor roll has been released.

4.0: Sarah Heck and Ron Lewis, 3.5-4.0: Nikke Roberts, Corey Zwickel, Brad Ferrenberg, Ginger Cooper, Angie Hooshaw, Stephanie Nelson, Jack Urie and Amy Whitehead.

3.0-3.5: Shannon Armstrong, Danielle Hurr, Jennifer Helfert, Jennifer Brown, Shannon Jurley, Julie Peterson, Kacey Kennedy, Nebel, Lori Virgil, Kim Jones, Jerry White and Lita Williams.

For that special guy...

over 60 varieties of beer!

Grape Escape

CENTENNIAL SQUARE
 733-5010
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The complete sewing experience... discover the difference!

FEBRUARY Sale

ENTIRE STOCK Denim 40% OFF The Marked Price	ENTIRE STOCK Twill 40% OFF The Marked Price	ENTIRE STOCK Corduroy 40% OFF The Marked Price
SPECIAL "Sportswear" Collection \$199 yd. Reg. \$3.99 yd. 60" wide	ENTIRE STOCK Outerwear Fleece 50% OFF The Marked Price	Flannel Yogee, Butterick, McCalls, Simplicity & Banda Patterns 50% OFF EVERYDAY

(Sale Items Not Included)

FEB. 13-27, 1991

Don't Miss Our President's Day Sale
Monday
 Feb. 18, 1991
 9:30 am-9:00 pm
ONE DAY ONLY!

EVERYTHING* 30% OFF

*Does Not Include Sale Items or Gift Certificates.

840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0335

STORE HOURS:
 Mon-Fri. 9:30am-5pm
 Saturday 9:30am-6pm
 Sunday 11:00am-6pm

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PART-TIME SALES ASSOCIATES.

CARPET YOUR LIVING ROOM FOR \$500*

The Beauty Lasts... The Sale Doesn't

DuPont Certified STAINMASTER® Carpet comes in hundreds of beautiful styles and colors. With a full 5-year warranty on most common floor and beverage stains and a full 5-year warranty against abrasive wear. And right now we have beautiful prices for a limited time.

DuPont Certified STAINMASTER Carpet... The beauty lasts... The sale doesn't. So hurry down today!

STAINMASTER GALAXY - ENCORE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Applied to most discriminating customer Big hand cut loop construction Full 5 year wear and stain warranty Resists soiling and staining Reg. \$14.99 sq. yd. \$10.99 yd.	STAINMASTER GALAXY - KADAN <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Textured low fiber carpet DuPont certified STAINMASTER® carpet 5 year wear and stain resistance warranty Reg. \$25.99 sq. yd. \$14.99 yd.	STAINMASTER MOHAWK - CASUAL CHARM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Textured plush 5 year guarantee Subtle texture gives appearance of slight two-tone colorations Reg. \$14.99 sq. yd. \$9.99 yd.
STAINMASTER GALAXY - RADIANCE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DuPont certified Carpet 5 year wear guarantee Tightly twisted textured plush Treated with TEFLOH® Soil & stain repellent Reg. \$15.99 sq. yd. \$10.99 yd.	STAINMASTER MOHAWK - ILLUSTRATIONS II <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% DuPont STAINMASTER® nylon Heavy duty textured plush Classic Saxony styling 10 year wear warranty Reg. \$23.99 sq. yd. \$14.99 yd.	STAINMASTER MOHAWK - LIFESTYLES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Textured plush 5 year guarantee Subtle texture gives appearance of slight two-tone colorations Reg. \$14.99 sq. yd. \$9.99 yd.

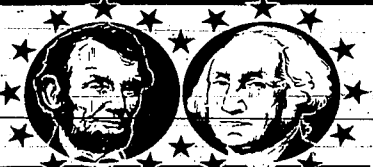
COME TO OUR YEAR'S BIGGEST SALE - \$400,000 INVENTORY - SAVE FROM 20% TO 80% ON CARPET, VINYL AND HARDWOODS

*Pod and installation extra. Based on average size 12' x 18' living room.

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PRESIDENT'S DAY SAVINGS



100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Meats



Round Steak
Full Cut Bone-In

London Broil **2.59** lb.

1.99 lb.

100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Meats



Boneless Rump Roast
Lean Supreme Beef

2.19 lb.

fresh



Whole Fryer
Lynden Farms Grade A

79¢ lb.

FRESHLY
KISSES



Hershey Kisses
Valentine's Red & Silver Wrapped

2.38 14 oz.

Albertsons
Hash Browns



Hash Browns
Albertsons Shredded

2 FOR \$1 12 oz.

Janet Lee
Tomato Sauce



Tomato Sauce
Janet Lee

6 FOR \$1 8 oz.

GUARANTEED 100% SATISFACTION • FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET

100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Meats



Pork Loin
Quarter Loin Sliced

1.99 lb.

100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Meats



Fryer Breasts
Holly Farms Previously Frozen

99¢ lb.

VIVA
Milk



Viva Milk
1% Lowfat

1.99 gal.

RITZ
bits SANDWICHES



Ritz Crackers
Nabisco Assorted Varieties or Ritz Bits Sandwiches

1.99 10.5-16 oz.

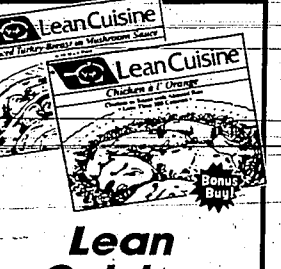
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6-Pack Pepsi
Slice, Min. Dew, or Mug Root Bear

1.89 ea. 12 oz. Cans

Lean Cuisine
Chicken & Orange



Lean Cuisine
Stouffer's 7 Varieties

3 FOR \$5 11.5 oz.

100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Meats



Crisp Lettuce
Medium Size Heads

3 FOR \$1

100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Meats



New Crop Peaches
From Chile

99¢ lb.

Smoked Sausage
Hillshire Farms Assorted Varieties



2.79 lb.

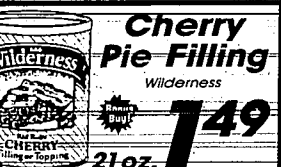
BAR S
Bacon



Bar S Bacon
Regular or Low Salt

1.99 16 oz.

Wilderness
Cherry Pie Filling



Cherry Pie Filling
Wilderness

1.49 21 oz.

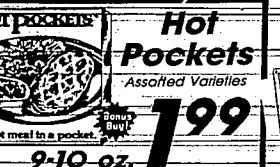
7UP



12-Pack RC Cola or 7-up
All Varieties • 12 oz. Cans

3.39 ea.

Hot Pockets
Assorted Varieties



Hot Pockets
The hot meal in a pocket.

1.99 9-10 oz.

Fish Sticks or Fillets
Gorton's • 27-oz. Valu-Pak or 20 oz. Fillets & Sticks



3.79 ea.

Crisp Celery
Fresh • Medium Stalks



3 FOR \$1

Salad Tomatoes
Add Color to Salads



2.19 2 lbs.

BUTCHER BLOCK

Shrimpmeat
Cooked • Oregon Bay • Previously Frozen



4.99 lb.

Orange Roughy
Previously Frozen



2.99 lb.

Whole Top Sirloin
In the Bag Cut & Wrapped FREE



1.89 lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY

Valentine Heart Cakes



2.99 ea.

Cherry Pies
Gourmet • Fresh Baked



4.99 ea.

Apple Fritters
Made Fresh Daily



5 FOR \$1

DELI SHOPPE

Fried Chicken
A Whole Chicken Cut 8 Ways



2.99 8 pieces

Turkey Breast
A Sandwich Favorite



3.99 lb.

Mild Cheddar
2-2.5 lb. Cuts



1.49 lb.

VARIETIES BUYS

Brach's Candy
"To My Valentine" Heart



3.99 1 lb.

M & M's
Holiday Candy Plain or Peanut



2.28 12-14 oz.

Shampoo
or Conditioner Salon Selectives



1.88 15 oz.

Whitmans Sampler
A Valentine's Favorite



4.98 16 oz.

BEER & WINE SPECIALS

24-Pack Budweiser



11.69 ea. 12 oz. cans

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE..... **2.69**

VIDEO RENTAL

Movies
7 Days A Week **97¢** ea.

New Releases
7 Days A Week **1.97** ea.

Machine Plus Any Movie **\$5** ea.

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Valentine's Arrangements
Fresh Cut



8.99 ea. AND UP

Rose Arrangement
1/2 Dozen In a Vase



19.99

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Conveniently Located At:



1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Albertsons

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



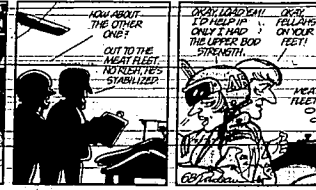
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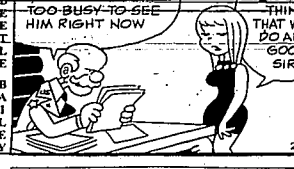
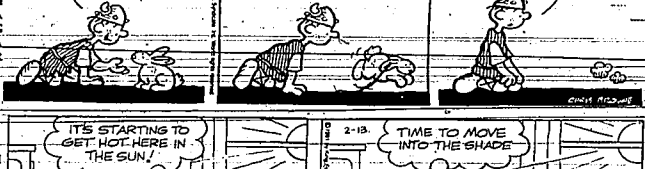
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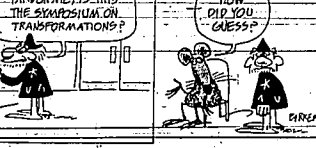
GARFIELD



HAGG



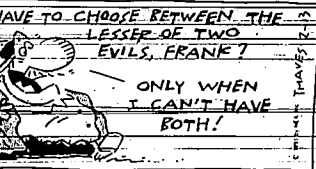
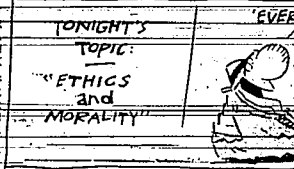
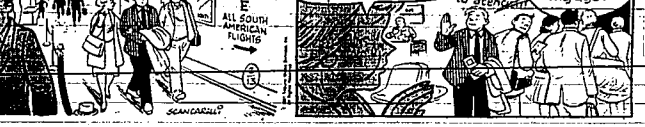
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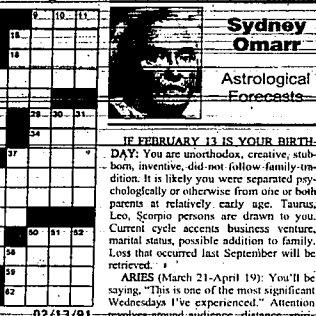
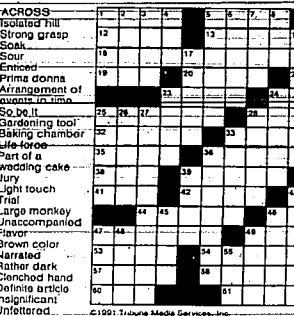
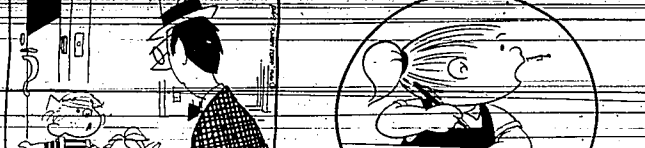
CAVY



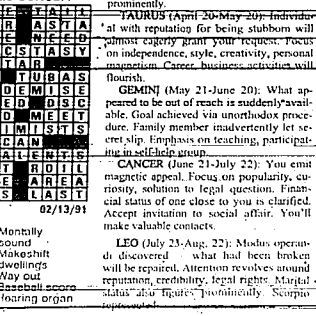
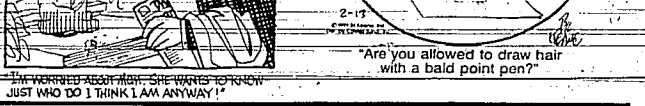
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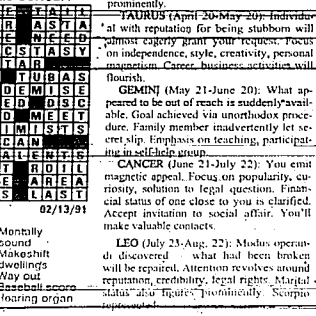
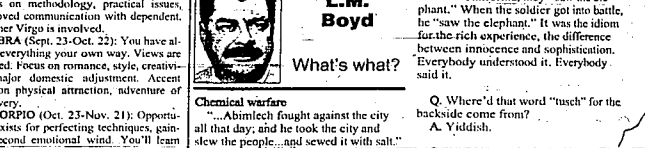
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



SYDNEY OMAR



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEBRUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are unorthodox, creative, stubborn, inventive, did not follow family tradition. It is likely you were separated psychologically or otherwise from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons are drawn to you. Current cycle accents business venture, marital status, possible addition to family. Loss that occurred last September will be retrieved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be saying, "This is one of the most significant Wednesdays I've experienced." Attention revolves around audience, distance, spiritual revelation. Libra, another Aries figure, prominently.

JANUARY (April 20-May 20): Individuals with reputation for being stubborn will almost eagerly grant your requests; focus on independence, style, creativity, personal magnetism. Career, business activities will flourish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appeared to be out of reach is suddenly available. Goal achieved via unorthodox procedure. Family member inadvertently let severe slip. Emphasis on teaching, participation in self-help group.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You emit magnetic appeal. Focus on popularity, curiously, solution to legal question. Financial status of one close to you is clarified. Avoid invitation to social affair. You'll make valuable contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Modus operandi discovered what had been broken will be repaired. Attention revolves around reputation, credibility, legal right, marital status; figures; prominently, Scorpio figures prominently play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dig deep for information, get research findings on paper. Gain indicated via written word. Focus on methodology, practical issues, improved communication with dependent. Another Virgo is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have almost everything your own way. Views are verified. Focus on romance, style, creativity, major domestic adjustment. Accent also on physical attraction, adventure of discovery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opportunity exists for perfecting techniques, gaining second emotional wind. You'll learn more about property, home, durability of goods. Psychic impressions will prove valid. Hood enters scene.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on authority, responsibility, crisis relating to deadline. Check payments due, including insurance, mortgage, automobile, relationship intensive — question is reached by 8 p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range projects spotlighted. Focus on personal possessions, creative hobbies. You'll increase income potential. Hurden is lifted, was not your own in first place. Aries is in prominence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Excellent for fresh start. Be direct, take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Your own judgment prevails. Wear electric blue. Individual, usually shy, comments frankly on your "sex appeal."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Intuitive intellect serves as excellent guide. Family member admits error; seeks rapprochement. Secret meeting relates to possible rental of office space. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play roles.

Food

Desserts

Continued from C1
 saucapan. Light with a match and pour flaming brandy over peaches to serve.
 Makes 6 servings.
 * Alternative: Heat brandy to boiling and stir into peach mixture before transferring to serving dish.
 Nutritional information per serving (including brandy): Calories - 170; protein - 1.07 g.; carbohydrates - 35.3 g.; dietary fiber - 1.86 g.; total fat - 3 g.; cholesterol - 0 mg.; sodium - 59 mg.; and calories from fat - 16 percent.

WARM GINGERED COMPOTE

1 can (16 oz.) cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup
 1 can (16 oz.) pear halves in juice or extra light syrup
 1 can (16 oz.) chunky mixed fruit in juice or extra light syrup
 1/2 cup apple juice
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/2 cup dried apricots
 1/2 cup currants
 Drain peaches and pears, reserving juice.

ing all liquid. Drain chunky mixed fruit; reserving all liquid for other uses.
 Combine reserved peach and pear liquid, apple juice, lemon juice, lemon peel and ginger in a medium saucapan. Bring to a boil; boil uncovered for 15 minutes.
 Stir in apricots and currants; simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand until warm. Stir in drained fruits and serve.
 Makes 6 servings
 * Compote may be prepared in advance and refrigerated; then warmed on the stove or in the microwave before serving.
 Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 164; protein - 1.76 g.; carbohydrates - 42.5 g.; dietary fiber - 4.06 g.; total fat - 2 g.; cholesterol - 0 mg.; sodium - 11.3 g.; and calories from fats - 1 percent.

PEACH CRANBERRY CUSTARD CAKE

1 can (16 oz.) cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup
 1/2 cup cranberries

1 cup low-fat milk
 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 1/3 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2/3 cup crushed gingersnap cookies
 Drained peaches, reserving all liquid for other uses. Spray 10-inch pie plate with non-stick vegetable coating. Arrange peach slices and cranberries in a single layer on bottom of dish.
 Whisk together remaining ingredients except gingersnaps and powdered sugar. Stir in gingersnaps and pour over fruit.
 Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes, until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.
 Dust with powdered sugar and serve warm.
 Makes 8 servings.
 Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 173; protein - 5.26 g.; carbohydrates - 27.3 g.; dietary fiber - 1.07 g.; total fat - 5.04 g.; cholesterol - 112 mg.; sodium - 115 mg.; and calories from fat - 26 percent.

Jones

Continued from C1
APPLE, CHEESE AND CIDER MUFFINS
 Use Red-Delicious apples, core but do not peel or slice.
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees and grease 15 muffin cups.
 1 stick (1/2 cup) butter or margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1 1/2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/2 cup apple cider
 1/2 cup coarsely grated apples
 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
 1/2 cup coarsely grated sharp cheddar cheese
 Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each.

In another bowl, sift the dry ingredients together. Add alternately with cider to the butter mixture, beating only until just blended. Stir in apples, oats and cheese.
 Fill muffin cups 2/3 full and bake for 25 minutes.
 Enjoy!
 * Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1st St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Menu

Continued from C1
 minimum of soft margarine, one-half cup spaghetti with two tiny meatballs (preferably made with soyburger), one-half large ear of corn and one slice of french bread. Oops! Scratch the bread - you've already traded it for the corn.
 Now scratch the corn because you've already exchanged it for the spaghetti.
 Any more? Almost all the diet soda you want (unless you're allergic to NutraSweet or don't use saccharin because it might cause cancer).
 Dinner: One green salad with vinegar and oil dressing (using all the vinegar you want and a sprinkling of polyunsaturated oil), one

ounce lean cube steak (about the size of a saucer before cooking and a silver dollar after it shrinks), one baked potato topped with skim milk to which fake butter flavor has been added, two carrot sticks, half a celery rib (no stuffing, please), one croissant.
 If you really want the croissant, go back and scoop out the potato from the skin because the fiber is good for you.
 Forget about dessert. Even if you like a quarter-cup of ice milk, water sherbet, or unflavored gelatin with sugar substitute, you're limited to two servings per day - but only if you substitute each serving for a bread/cereal serving.
 Don't even think about a before-

dinner drink. The same rules apply as for dessert.
 But if you decide on either the 24-ounce dry table wine or the 5-ounce beer permitted per serving (limited to two per day), go back to square one and rewrite your complete menu.
 Has anyone ever seen a 5-ounce container of beer? How much would that be in milliliters?
 However, if you're on a diet to reduce cholesterol, do avoid saturated fats and follow your doctor's orders. The American Heart Association has published a good low-fat cookbook and one of these days I'm going to send for it.
 Fran Parker lives in Albion.

Soups

Continued from C1
 Place all the soup ingredients in a medium saucapan. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer until vegetables and rice are tender, about 20 minutes.
 Cool slightly and puree the mixture until smooth. Just before serving, adjust the seasonings, reheat the soup, garnish as desired and serve hot.
 Serves 4; 92 calories per serving.
 Our traveling group of food editors enjoyed a number of wonderful dishes in New England this fall, but none better than the clam chowder we ate one night prepared by the publisher of the Daily Hampshire Gazette in Northampton, Charlie DeRose. We begged for the recipe, and he was kind enough to send it. Here it is for your delectation. Note that the recipe calls for refrigerating overnight. You can use canned clams if you can't get fresh, though

it won't be as good.
RHODE ISLAND QUAHOG CHOWDER
 8 ounces salt pork, diced
 4 tablespoons butter
 2 or 3 large Spanish onions (about 6 cups)
 1 quart of clams and juice
 2 1/2 cups water
 Bay leaves
 Salt and pepper
 8 large red potatoes, peeled, cut into half-inch chunks
 1 to 2 cups milk or milk and cream
 Sauté salt pork in 1 tablespoon butter until golden brown. Peel, slice and quarter onions; sauté in remaining butter until just tender.
 Shuck enough 3-inch quahogs to yield 1 quart of clams and juice. Grind or chop clams.
 Onions, clams and juice, water, bay leaves, salt, pepper and potatoes. Bring to a boil and simmer for 15

minutes.
 Refrigerate overnight.
 Remove bay leaves. Reheat, add milk and simmer carefully a short time.
 Serves 8-12.
QUICK CREAM OF CAULIFLOWER SOUP
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 cup sliced onion
 2 minced small ribs celery with leaves
 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
 1 cup cooked cauliflower, rice or mashed (leftovers are fine)
 1 cup rich milk
 Salt and Pepper to taste
 Nutmeg
 Cook onion and celery in butter for 4 minutes; add broth and cauliflower; heat to boiling point. Heat and add milk; do not let the soup boil after adding the milk. Correct the seasoning and serve with a light grating of nutmeg.
 Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

Discriminate among fats in food

NEW YORK (AP) - Anyone who has snuffed popcorn while passing a movie theater or olive oil heating on a stove or olivaceous freshly fried foods is long on fat.
 Fat tastes good, but too much of it has been increasingly fingered as a culprit in heart disease and other health problems. Most people probably know that not all fat is equal in this regard, but it's difficult to keep track.
 Every person - especially children - requires some fat, but it's easy to eat too much. Food scientist Harold McGee says that while fats were relatively rare for thousands of years of human history, "the average American today consumes almost a cup of fat a day."
 Fats, according to McGee, give food "a smoothness of texture, a moistness, richness and lubricity that seem universally appealing."
 Butter, olive oil and the fat in meat generally are considered the best-tasting fats. Maintaining taste is one reason fast-food chains had trouble switching from beef to vegetable fat for frying, though most have done so.

saturated fat, has about 100 calories. So that cup of fat McGee refers to has a whopping 1,600 calories. Fat is more caloric than other kinds of food: One gram of protein or carbohydrate has four calories; a gram of fat has nine. All fat.
 But that doesn't mean that all fat is the same.
 Saturated fat is solid at room temperature. Foods high in it include whole milk, many cheeses, butter, cream, ice cream, chocolate, most meat and tropical oils. Eating too much saturated fat can raise blood cholesterol levels, and high cholesterol is associated with heart disease.
 Fat that is polyunsaturated, meaning its fatty acid molecules can accommodate four or more extra hydrogen atoms, is liquid at room temperature. Foods high in it include oils from corn, cottonseed, sunflowers, sesame seeds and soybeans, soft margarine, walnuts and fish such as bluefish, herring, rainbow trout, tuna, salmon and mackerel.
 Fat that is monounsaturated,

meaning its fatty acid molecules can accommodate two extra hydrogen atoms, is liquid at room temperature but becomes "putty" solid when chilled: Foods high in it include almonds, olives and olive oil, peanuts and peanut oil or butter, cashews, flax and pine nuts.
 Some experts had thought that polyunsaturated had unique cholesterol-lowering properties, said Dr. Margo Denke of the Center for Human Nutrition at Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.
 But researchers have found that neither polyunsaturated fats nor monounsaturated fats raise cholesterol levels.
 "It's pretty immaterial" which one a person ate, she said. "The main thing people should be doing is getting the lowest saturated fat."
 Fat choices sometimes are based on cultural history. In "Much Depends on Dinner," Margaret Visser notes that Greek immigrants to North America, generally a "butter" land, hid their olive oil eating.

The American Heart Association recommends no more than 30 percent of a person's calories come from fats, with no more than 10 percent from saturated fats. The average American diet is 34 percent fat, although it has been falling for several years.

To stay within the guidelines, a person who eats 2,000 calories a day should get no more than 600 calories from fat, 200 of them from saturated fats. A tablespoon of butter, a highly

WEDNESDAY CINEMA
WHITE FANG (PG) 7:00-9:00
DANCES WITH WOLVES 7:30-9:30
3 MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (PG) 7:00-9:00

MERMAIDS TODAY
BOB HOOPER'S LUNcheon 7:30
THIS IS OUR PROY FOR US 9:30



RATINGS
 The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
 G - General Audiences, all ages admitted.
 PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
 PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
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KINDERGARTEN COP 7:00-9:10 (PG-13)
TWIN FALLS CINEMA
WHITE FANG (PG) 7:30-9:30
7:00-9:00 3 MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (PG)

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Home/Garden

To see if your leftover seeds are still good, just add water

Most gardeners have some seeds left over from last year tucked away in a drawer. Sometimes several years' seeds accumulate. If you are a saver like me, you hate to throw something away which may still be good.

In humid climates, seed often deteriorates in a year or less. In arid Intermountain climates, some seeds may retain good sprouting ability for as much as five years.

There is a simple way to see if a leftover seed has any life. Moisten a paper towel and place 10 seeds in a row on one end. Roll up the towel and place it in a plastic bag to reduce drying. Several rolled-up towels can be placed in one bag.

Check daily and add water if the towels begin to dry out. Some seeds will begin to sprout after only two or three days. Others may require up to two weeks.

Using one of 10 seeds, sprout germination should be about 90 percent. If only five sprout, about half the seed will grow when planted. Seed people would normally discard anything less than 70 percent. However, even 50 percent seed could be used by planting twice as thick as normal.



Allen Wilson
Gardening

Once you discover your seed will last more than a year, the next problem is finding it the next planting season. I used to use a paper bag and then graduated to a shoe box.

This year, I learned about a seed storage and organization system which is made in Idaho Falls. The "Seed Saver" seed filing system is a lightweight plastic filler box with wire hangers for 15 or more sealable plastic bags.

Plastic tabs attach to the top of each plastic bag so the contents can be labeled. Depending upon seed type, up to 100 seed packets could be stored in one box.

Newly purchased seeds can also be organized in the box. The box can be carried out to the garden for planning. Seed packets do not become crumpled in pockets, wet from ground or blown away by the wind.

There is also room in the box to

put notes, garden catalogs, magazines, pencils, gloves or other useful items. The Seed Saver company also sells crystals for keeping seed dry which can be added to each plastic bag to increase storage life. They also make a junior size box for smaller seed collections. The boxes are assembled by handicapped workers.

Seed Saver storage boxes are available in a few garden stores and garden supply catalogs.

They can also be purchased directly from Seed Saver, P.O. Box 2726, Idaho Falls, ID 83403.

I have a leaflet on starting seeds, both inside and outside, which includes techniques for getting maximum sprouting. It includes indoor and outdoor planting dates for our area for most common vegetables and flowers.

For a copy send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for starting leaflet.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Rio's College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Caring for those Valentine's Day flowers

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

There are a number of things to consider when shopping for flowers and several steps you can take to keep them fresh.

Roses and carnations aren't the only types of flowers people buy for Valentine's Day, but they're among the most popular. Check their freshness by gently squeezing the buds. They should be firm.

If you're buying roses, select flowers whose outer petals have just begun to unfurl. Buds that are open may look great but they won't last as long. Buds that are too tight might not open at all.

Just before putting roses into

water, cut the stems about an inch from the bottom. That will allow the tissues in the stem to suck up water quickly. If possible, cut the stems on a long slant so that all of the cut area will be in water.

The water you choose to place them in should be clear and slightly warm — not hot. Warm water moves up through the stems quicker than cold water. If you change the water daily the roses will last many times longer. At least change the water every two days.

If you receive roses in a place where you can't immediately cut and put them in water, store them in a cool area away from light. If you have a refrigerator, that would be a perfect choice.

When you display your roses, don't put them in direct sunlight or other places where they will dry out.

Avoid areas near heating air-ducts, the kitchen range or on top of your television set, which also can get warm when used.

To prevent water damage to furniture or something else you value, place a sheet of plastic — a folded kitchen trash bag is perfect — between two layers of light cloth, and set your vase on top. Make sure the layers of cloth and plastic still afford a firm place on which to set the vase.

Use a floral preservative. It can be purchased at most floral shops and many nurseries.

Humidifiers can improve on comfort in winter, but also can cause problems

Q. We bought a portable ultrasonic humidifier several years ago, but later read that humidifiers of this type can cause respiratory problems. It also discharged a white dust. We'd like to get a new humidifier, but are unsure of what type is best. Can you help? — J. Duld.

A. Any type of humidifier can be troublesome and a possible health hazard unless it is kept scrupulously clean and properly maintained.

Portable or table-top ultrasonic units, which use high-frequency vibrations to reduce water to mist and propel it into the air, were among humidifiers subjected to several government studies. According to the studies, ultrasonic and so-called "evaporative" humidifiers released a high proportion of bacteria and dissolved solids into the air. Cool-mist or impeller humidifiers work much like ultrasonics but use mechanical instead of electronic means to break water into mist.

When tap water containing minerals is used in ultrasonic or cool-mist impellers, a fine white dust of minerals can be deposited on nearby surfaces. Many of the newest portable humidifiers are of the warm-mist or evaporative type; an old concept that simply heats water to steam, mixes it with air and blows it into the room. This type of humidifier is said to produce lower levels of bacteria and mineral dust than ultrasonics and cool-mists.

Another design favored by some experts is the wicking humidifier, which has replaceable wicks or filters that are said to trap bacteria and mineral dust.

Regardless of the type of humidifier used, and whether it is portable or attached to a central heater, the directions for maintaining and using it should be read and followed carefully.

Do it yourself Gene Austin

ly of the humidifier might do a lot more harm than good.

Daily changes of water are sometimes recommended, and distilled or demineralized water might be needed for best results. The water reservoir must be cleaned regularly, so look for a model with easy-cleanup features such as a slide-out reservoir drawer. Dirty humidifiers are said to be especially hazardous to people with asthma or allergies.

Q. We have vinyl-clad thermal windows about 11 years old and are very pleased with the performance. However, the vinyl frames are getting a bit yellowish on the outside. Attempts to clean them haven't helped. Is there a special cleaner, or can I paint them? — E. Newell.

A. The yellowing probably is caused by long exposure to sunlight. If so, it is doubtful that any cleaner will restore the original tint. However, if you have not tried one of the special cleaners for acrylic and vinyl surfaces, sold at some home centers and hardware stores, you could give it a try. A cleaner that was highly recommended to me by a window expert is Wap's Flex-O-Glaze.

Q. I have a television room with walls paneled with Philippine-mahogany plywood. The walls get some

mold in summer because of dampness, and there is a lot of smoke in the room. I'd like to know how to clean the panels without darkening the light tone. I'm afraid using a cleaner would darken the wood. — E. Sutter.

A. If the panels have a clear finish or sealer, a cleaner shouldn't darken the wood. If the wood is unfinished, I suggest giving it a couple of coats of an acrylic-lacquer (water-based); varnish such as Carver Tripp's Safe & Simple Clear Finish. Water-based varnishes are extremely clear and won't darken the wood as solvent varnishes will. The protective coat will make cleaning much easier.

Q. Can you tell me how to obtain "The Renovator's Catalogue"? — J. LeBoef.

A. I'm not aware of a publication with that specific title. However, there is an annual "Old-House Journal Catalogue" with sources of a wide variety of home-renovation and restoration materials, including many hard-to-find items. The 1991 edition can be ordered by calling 718-788-1700. The price is \$19.95 to Old House Journal subscribers and \$19.95 to others.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 3263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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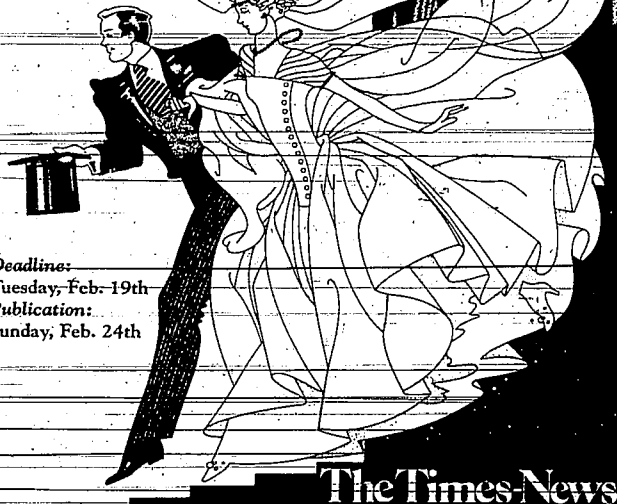
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Analysts say drop in market not an end to month-long rally

NEW YORK — The stock market's strong sprint in past weeks temporarily ran out of wind Tuesday as some investors cashed their winnings in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 27.48 to 2,874.75.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by less than 100 issues on the New York Stock Exchange, with 860 down, 772 up and 425 unchanged.

Big-Board volume totaled 256.16 million shares, against 265.53 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index fell 1.42 to 199.43.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped 4.3 points to 340.67.

Analysts said the loss doesn't mean the three-week rally is over, but the market instead is pausing with the expectation of further gains.

But, the Dow average's decline — the largest since a 39-point drop on Jan. 9 — signaled a more sobering tone to the market.

The rally has been identified by investors' expectations of victory in the Gulf war and predictions the recession will bottom out by early summer. Since Jan. 9, the Dow Jones point, AMR Corp., down 1/4 at \$89.

Boeing dropped 3/8 to 48 on a negative assessment by Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. about the outlook for aircraft demand.

Advancers included Westinghouse Electric, up 1/4 at 29 1/2; McDonald's, up 1/4 at 31 1/2; and IBM, up 1/2 at 132 1/2.

Air Lines down 4 1/4 at 135; Delta Air Lines down 3/4 at 71 1/4; and American Airlines' parent, AMR Corp., down 1/4 at \$89.

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Advancers included Westinghouse Electric, up 1/4 at 29 1/2; McDonald's, up 1/4 at 31 1/2; and IBM, up 1/2 at 132 1/2.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones average for Tuesday

Index	Close	Change
20 Ind.	2,874.75	-27.48
500 Ind.	119.94	-1.42
NYSE	102,777.48	-10,188.12
NYSE	102,777.48	-10,188.12
NYSE	102,777.48	-10,188.12
NYSE	102,777.48	-10,188.12
NYSE	102,777.48	-10,188.12
NYSE	102,777.48	-10,188.12
NYSE	102,777.48	-10,188.12
NYSE	102,777.48	-10,188.12
NYSE	102,777.48	-10,188.12
NYSE	102,777.48	-10,188.12

Grains

CHICAGO (AP) — Prices steady to 100 higher at 10:00-10:10, most

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.20	0.00
Barley	1.10	0.00
Corn	0.85	0.00
Soybeans	2.45	0.00
Soybean meal	10.50	0.00
Soybean oil	15.50	0.00
Rice	18.00	0.00
Wheat	1.20	0.00
Barley	1.10	0.00
Corn	0.85	0.00
Soybeans	2.45	0.00
Soybean meal	10.50	0.00
Soybean oil	15.50	0.00
Rice	18.00	0.00

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices steady to 100 higher at 10:00-10:10, most

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	320.00	0.00
Silver	12.00	0.00
Copper	1.00	0.00
Aluminum	0.50	0.00
Zinc	0.80	0.00
Nickel	1.50	0.00
Palladium	5.00	0.00
Platinum	10.00	0.00
Gold	320.00	0.00
Silver	12.00	0.00
Copper	1.00	0.00
Aluminum	0.50	0.00
Zinc	0.80	0.00
Nickel	1.50	0.00
Palladium	5.00	0.00
Platinum	10.00	0.00

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices steady to 100 higher at 10:00-10:10, most

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.20	0.00
Barley	1.10	0.00
Corn	0.85	0.00
Soybeans	2.45	0.00
Soybean meal	10.50	0.00
Soybean oil	15.50	0.00
Rice	18.00	0.00
Wheat	1.20	0.00
Barley	1.10	0.00
Corn	0.85	0.00
Soybeans	2.45	0.00
Soybean meal	10.50	0.00
Soybean oil	15.50	0.00
Rice	18.00	0.00

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices steady to 100 higher at 10:00-10:10, most

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.20	0.00
Barley	1.10	0.00
Corn	0.85	0.00
Soybeans	2.45	0.00
Soybean meal	10.50	0.00
Soybean oil	15.50	0.00
Rice	18.00	0.00
Wheat	1.20	0.00
Barley	1.10	0.00
Corn	0.85	0.00
Soybeans	2.45	0.00
Soybean meal	10.50	0.00
Soybean oil	15.50	0.00
Rice	18.00	0.00

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices steady to 100 higher at 10:00-10:10, most

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.20	0.00
Barley	1.10	0.00
Corn	0.85	0.00
Soybeans	2.45	0.00
Soybean meal	10.50	0.00
Soybean oil	15.50	0.00
Rice	18.00	0.00
Wheat	1.20	0.00
Barley	1.10	0.00
Corn	0.85	0.00
Soybeans	2.45	0.00
Soybean meal	10.50	0.00
Soybean oil	15.50	0.00
Rice	18.00	0.00

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices steady to 100 higher at 10:00-10:10, most

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.20	0.00
Barley	1.10	0.00
Corn	0.85	0.00
Soybeans	2.45	0.00
Soybean meal	10.50	0.00
Soybean oil	15.50	0.00
Rice	18.00	0.00
Wheat	1.20	0.00
Barley	1.10	0.00
Corn	0.85	0.00
Soybeans	2.45	0.00
Soybean meal	10.50	0.00
Soybean oil	15.50	0.00
Rice	18.00	0.00

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices steady to 100 higher at 10:00-10:10, most

Company	Price	Change
American Airlines	89.00	-0.25
Boeing	48.00	-0.38
Caterpillar	125.00	0.00
DuPont	45.00	0.00
Eastman Chemical	110.00	0.00
Exxon	55.00	0.00
Federal Express	155.00	0.00
General Electric	65.00	0.00
IBM	132.50	0.50
Johnson & Johnson	75.00	0.00
McDonald's	31.50	0.25
Merck	50.00	0.00
Microsoft	28.00	0.00
Pfizer	45.00	0.00
Rockwell International	95.00	0.00
Texas Instruments	55.00	0.00
Walt Disney	25.00	0.00
Westinghouse Electric	29.50	0.25
Yieldco	25.00	0.00

Business

BPA proposes utility increase.

PORTLAND (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration on Monday formally proposed raising the priority firm power rates an average of 3 percent.

Blair added that BPA has not made any rate increases since 1987. He said the cumulative inflation rate since then has been 16 percent.

Whether and how much a utility decides to increase its rates would depend on how much power it buys from BPA and how it handles its other costs.

FNN to sell most media assets

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial News Network Inc. said today it has agreed to sell most of its media business to a joint venture formed by Dow Jones & Co.

buyers including General Electric's National Broadcasting Co. unit operates a rival business news service.

Included in today's deal are FNN's business and financial news services, sports information and news services, the syndicated program "This Morning's Business" and its business service for radio.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Business

Toy Sales

Over 1.6 billion toys were sold in 1990, up only 0.2 percent from 1989. Here's a look at some types of toys and how many were sold, in millions.

Table with columns for Toy Type (Infant/Pre-school, Dolls, Guns, etc.) and Sales (1989, 1990). Includes a 'Toys' logo graphic.

Slide-ons: Bicycles, tricycles, push/pull toys, parenting aids.

Games/Puzzles: Card, VCR and board games, electronic handheld.

Activity Toys: Building sets, aerobics, toys, original models.

Video, accessories: Video games not included.

Spiffy publicity tops at annual Toy Fair

NEW YORK (AP) Raggedy Ann and Andy welcomed visitors, a brass band heralded the arrival of the Toy Fair that began Monday at the midtown Manhattan buildings known as the Toy Center.

Mattel, a big Disney licensee, showed off stuffed dalmations for the upcoming release of "101 Dalmatians," and dolls based on new cartoon film, "Beauty and the Beast."

Many toy companies were taking advantage of the country's raised environmental conscience. Kenner's Care Bears line includes stuffed toys concerned about the environment.

Manufacturers also sought to latch on to some new trends. Toy makers are bringing out smaller toys to satisfy children and their parents' budget concerns.

Industry officials released a downbeat report about their business as the 10-day trade exposition opened. Many companies appeared to be taking a more conservative approach as they presented new lines, sticking with ideas that worked well in 1990.

Several manufacturers have products inspired by the syndicated cartoon show "Captain Planet," including action figures, Tigger, Toys and a bimbo called by the name "Captain Planet" and his cohorts.

George R. DiTomassi, the trade group's chairman, said business was difficult in 1990 because budget-conscious consumers spent less on toys.

Barbie's manufacturer, Mattel, did introduce Shani, a line of fashion dolls targeted to black girls, while Kenner introduced a set of Miss America dolls.

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS MARKET, MERCHANDISE, RETALS, SECTED OFFERS. Includes various classified ads for real estate, services, and products.

HOURS: Mon-Fri. 8:00 to 6:00 Sat. 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Classified Private-Party-Rates: See order form for our open rates.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on May 7, 1991, in the office of First American Title Company, 1616 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

LOST & FOUND

Found: JCI 9330-blond female Cocker & an white male Bull Terrier. Found: Near Robert Stuart Jr. High, brown rabbit, very tame.

003 Special Notices

Are you looking for a better way than BANISTEREY GARNISHMENTS? REPUBLICAN Call Us - We Can Help CONSUMER CREDIT OF MARYLAND INC.

007-Jobs of Interest

AG FIELD TECHNICIAN: The University of Idaho Research and Extension Center at Kimberly is accepting applications for an Agricultural Field Technician.

Pizza Hut is now hiring for all positions, both locations in Twin Falls. 1733 Addison Ave. East and 1099 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. No Phone Calls. Apply in person to manager.

002 Lost & Found

Found: 1. Lab-Spaniel "X", tan & white, 2 1/2 years old, 12 lbs. Found: 2. Black & white female, 6 months old.

003 Special Notices

Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 219, Hells Creek, Idaho 83443. 1-800-248-2188

007-Jobs of Interest

TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Permanent job for auto mechanic. EOE M/F/H/V.

007-Jobs of Interest

ASCS is now accepting bids for individual contracts for aerial contractors within the State of Idaho.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT POSITION: Vanity, a fast-growing junior women's fashion chain, is seeking qualified applicants for a management position in the Twin Falls area.

002 Lost & Found

Found: Black Tortor puppy about 6 weeks old, on 2nd Ave. W. 638-7109

003 Special Notices

HERMIE DOG LOG Dog 1200 AM-9:00 PM Shelter located 1 mile on West Road. Use the on-ramp to get to the shelter.

007-Jobs of Interest

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Call 733-8300. HOTLINE: 733-0122

007-Jobs of Interest

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS: It really draws ATTENTION. Call 733-0931

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS: Part-time and full-time entry-level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary.

AUCTION CALENDAR through February 28, 1991. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1991: 11 AM General Livestock Commission. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1991: 10 AM Auction of 1981-82 4th Annual Harvest Sale.

CACTUS PETES RESORT/CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

030-102



CLASSIFIED YOUR PET STORE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 783-0881 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

030 Homes For Sale
\$75,000 2-bdrm home plus 9 acre in Blue Pine...

032 Buil/Homes
SPECIAL FEATURES
HIGHLY THE well cared for...

037 Farms & Ranches
75 ACRES
Best buy between Buil & Farm...

038 Business Property
COMMERCIAL-BUILDING IN BUIH...

055 Roommates-Wanted
34-year-old male college student seeks room...

032 Jerome Homes
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, good home on 1 acre...

037 Farms & Ranches
Desperate
Infringed 75 acres between Buil & Farm...

038 Business Property
Pickup area in the classifieds
COMMERCIAL-BUILDING IN BUIH...

055 Roommates-Wanted
New Kids tickets, \$26.50
Rug shampoo/polisher, also...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
New Kids tickets, \$26.50
Rug shampoo/polisher, also...

HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.
181 Addison, Twin Falls

032 Jerome Homes
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, good home on 1 acre...

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070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy: Lawn chair, frame, steel...

079 Appliances
13 cu ft freezer, white, ex-stain...

090 Pets & Supplies
AKC registered Lab puppy, ready in 3-4 weeks...

JUST LISTED
Clean, 1 1/2 bed, 2-bdrm, 3 bath...

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VERY NICE!
Wooded 2-bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor...

80 ACRE RANCH
With beautiful mountainous backdrop...

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SABALA REALTY
733-4321
Wooded 2-bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor...

80 ACRE RANCH
With beautiful mountainous backdrop...

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090 Pets & Supplies
AKC registered Lab puppy, ready in 3-4 weeks...

GETAWAY!
Murphy Hot Tub, 12' x 6' x 6'...

ALPINE REALTY
733-4321
Wooded 2-bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor...

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030-Homes For Sale
TRADITIONAL FAMILY HOME
Super 2 story maintenance free brick...

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLEARANCE

'76 MERCURY COMET ✓ Stock #0-3138 \$500 ✓ Economical ✓ Great Transportation	'88 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 ✓ Stock #L-3142 \$7500 ✓ Sporty! ✓ Low Miles	'89 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE ✓ Stock #T-1538 \$6900 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ 5 Speed Transmission
'77 PLYMOUTH WAGON ✓ Stock #M-3025 \$600 ✓ Power Steering ✓ Power Brakes	'87 MERCURY COUGAR ✓ Stock #X-3138 \$6900 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Low Miles	'87 GRAND MARQUIS ✓ Stock #M-2293 \$7500 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows
'82 PONTIAC PHOENIX ✓ Stock #Z-3066 \$700 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ 5 Speed Transmission	'87 CADILLAC BIARRITZ ✓ Stock #0-3134 \$10,900 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Loaded!	'87 PONTIAC 6000 ✓ Stock #L-2253 \$7500 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Front Wheel Drive
'75 MERCURY MARQUIS ✓ Stock #Z-3052 \$900 ✓ V-8 Engine ✓ Automatic Transmission	'85 CHEVY BLAZER ✓ Stock #M-2303 \$4900 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ 5 Speed Transmission	'87 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP ✓ Stock #Z-3064 \$7500 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic Transmission
'79 FORD T BIRD ✓ Stock #H-3141 \$900 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioning	'87 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ Stock #L-2185 \$5300 ✓ Bright Red ✓ Front Wheel Drive	'87 CHRYSLER LeBaron ✓ Stock #S-3010 \$7900 ✓ Low Miles ✓ 1 Owner
'81 GRAND MARQUIS ✓ Stock #Z-3034 \$1100 ✓ Tu-tone ✓ Fully Equipped!	'85 MERCURY COLONY PARK WGN ✓ Stock #M-2216 \$5500 ✓ 9 Passenger ✓ Air Conditioning	'88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ✓ Stock #L-3010 \$8500 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows
'78 MERCURY ZEPHYR ✓ Stock #0-3144 \$1000 ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Sporty!	'88 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WGN ✓ Stock #Z-2257 \$5500 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Air Conditioning	'87 BUICK PARK AVE. ✓ Stock #0-2186 \$9300 ✓ Stylish ✓ Great Transportation!
'82 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER ✓ Stock #M-3137 \$1800 ✓ Power Steering & Brakes ✓ Air Conditioning	'86 SABLE WAGON ✓ Stock #L-3093 \$5500 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Air Conditioning	'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ Stock #L-1939 \$9900 ✓ Leather Interior ✓ Full Power
'83 CADILLAC DEVILLE ✓ Stock #X-3139 \$4900 ✓ Low Miles ✓ Fully Equipped	'88 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ Stock #S-3165 \$5500 ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Power Steering & Brakes	'89 ACCORD LX 4 DR. ✓ Stock #H-3062 \$9900 ✓ Low Miles ✓ 1 Owner
'83 FORD MUSTANG ✓ Stock #Z-3041 \$1900 ✓ Bright Red ✓ 5 Speed Transmission	'87 FORD TAURUS ✓ Stock #H-2181 \$5900 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Front Wheel Drive	'87 HONDA PRELUDE SI ✓ Stock #H-3107 \$10,500 ✓ Power Moon Roof ✓ 5 Speed Transmission
'79 LINCOLN MARK V ✓ Stock #H-3091 \$2000 ✓ Moon Roof ✓ Leather Interior	'89 PLYMOUTH RELIANT ✓ Stock #T-2101 \$5900 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Automatic Transmission	'89 SABLE WAGON ✓ Stock #S-3000 \$10,500 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic Transmission
'88 MERCURY SABLE ✓ Stock #0-3141 \$7500 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Fully Equipped	'85 CHEVY BLAZER S10 ✓ Stock #0-3117 \$6500 ✓ 4 Wheel Drive ✓ Loaded!	'89 HONDA ACCORD LXI ✓ Stock #H-2163 \$10,900 ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ AM/FM Stereo Cassette
'82 MERCURY COUGAR ✓ Stock #H-3111 \$2500 ✓ Fully Equipped ✓ Sharp!	'86 GRAND MARQUIS ✓ Stock #M-2222 \$6500 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows	'90 HONDA ACCORD DX ✓ Stock #H-2255 \$11,300 ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Front Wheel Drive
'80 CHEVY CAPRICE ✓ Stock #M-3001 \$2500 ✓ Power Steering ✓ Power Brakes	'85 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ Stock #L-1965 \$6900 ✓ Silver Metallic ✓ Fully Equipped	'88 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER ✓ Stock #Z-3121 \$11,995 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Only 26,000 Original Miles!
'82 GRAND MARQUIS ✓ Stock #0-3113 \$3500 ✓ Fully Equipped ✓ Low Miles	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> <p>NEED HELP FINANCING YOUR CAR? LET US HELP! No Credit? No Problem! Call Dan Massie today. He'll take your credit application over the phone!</p> </div>	'90 ISUZU AMIGO ✓ Stock #G-3108 \$13,500 ✓ 4 Wheel Drive ✓ Only 6,000 Miles!
'88 DODGE AIRES ✓ Stock #Z-2280 \$3900 ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Front Wheel Drive		'89 HONDA ACCORD LH ✓ Stock #H-3123 \$12,500 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Front Wheel Drive
'86 FORD MUSTANG ✓ Stock #S-3032 \$3900 ✓ Sporty ✓ Economical		'88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ✓ Stock #L-1970 \$14,900 ✓ Fully Equipped ✓ Front Wheel Drive

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700



CLASSIFIED
YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0331 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

146 4x4's & ATVs

- 1972 Chevy shortbed step-side, \$2500. Call 734-8620.
- 1989 Nissan Pathfinder SE 5 speed, loaded. 734-3448.
- 1989 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, V-6, 5 speed, 4 spd. lock-out, \$2650, 324-5621.
- 1989 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 spd. 1989 Power Ram D-50, 4x4, 5 spd. \$1600-733-6559.
- 148 Antique Autos
- 1948 Chevy coupe-very-rare-restore-x parts, have this 77000000-737-6444.
- 1957 Dodge Powerwagon, excellent shape, all original, new paint, good power train. \$3500 firm! Call 733-4891.
- 1982 Oldsmobile 88, 3-speed manual, AC, good condition. 1982 Oldsmobile 88, AT, for parts or restoration, both \$10000. Call 436-8882.
- 1969 Mark III, recent over-haul, will trade, make offer. Call 733-9543.
- 2 1950 Packards, for sale or trade. Call 436-0171.
- 93 Chevy PU, exc. cond., rebuilt engine, trans, many new parts. \$1800. 734-1870.
- 149 Autos-AMC
- 1977 Gremlin, 6-cyl. AG, AT, PS, PB, low mileage, good condition. 734-0577.
- Wanted: AMC Eagle/Spirit in good condition. Call 324-9228 after 9 pm.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1966 Chevy Suburban, good engine, modern stereo, work. 1991 haul, \$250. Call 733-2783 after 5.
- 1979 Chevy Caprice, 9 passenger wagon, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, PW, AC, AM/FM, snow tires, \$7500. Call 432-4663.
- 1979 Chevy Malibu, V-6 good condition, AT, PS, PB, \$520. Call 432-5291.
- 1984 Buick Wildcat, 350 with 4 barrel, AT, 1-lip, fully loaded. 45000 mi. 1 owner. \$7000. 423-4988 or 423-4103.
- 1988 Celebrity wagon, 2.8 V-6, loaded with excellent condition, sun roof, AM/FM radio, 4 speed, ask for \$1300. 543-6850.

160 Autos-Dodge

- 1970 Superbee, 383 mag, Ramcharger hood, various inquiries only. 678-4494.
- 182 Autos-Ford
- 1978 Ford Falcon station wagon, 5.0, dependable transportation. \$550. Call 896-7673.
- 1982 Ford Escort wagon, 4 speed, economical, \$800. Call 734-0628.
- 1977 Mercury 250 6-cyl. 64k, exc motor/body, tires great. \$850. Call 324-3274.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

- 1970 Lincoln Continental, good condition, turn good. 2000000. Call 436-6882.
- 1981 Mercury Lynx, 1975. Call 255-5555.
- 1981 Mercury Lynx station wagon, AC, top luggage rack, AT, real clean and sharp. \$1400. 733-8817.
- 1987 Mercury Topaz 4.3, fully loaded, 39,200 miles. \$5200. Call 734-4618 after 5:30 p.m.
- 186 Autos-Oldsmobile
- 1982 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, 1975. Call 924-4552.
- 1983 Cutlass Classic, diesel motor, 40,000 on odometer. \$1500 best offer. 587-8139.

172 Autos-Pontiac

- 1977 Pontiac Bonneville, low miles, new radiator, excellent motor, fabric trans. \$500. Call 423-6258.
- 1984 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, 4 cyl. AT, AC. \$2200. Call 734-5364.
- 1986 Pontiac Fiero, \$3500. See at 185 Alexander or call 733-8625.
- 1990 Pontiac Grand Am, loaded, 0 down and assume payments. Call 825-5000.
- 173 Autos-Plymouth
- 1983 Plymouth wagon, roll-over-protection, battery, muffler. \$625. 837-4490.
- Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

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