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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 45 Thursday, February 14, 1991 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Morning fog giving way to partly cloudy skies. This afternoon, Southwesterly winds around 10 miles an hour. Highs in the middle 50s. Lows tonight near 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Headed for Senate
Sen. Denon Darrington's legislation that would require mandatory minimum sentences for repeat child sex abusers cleared a committee Wednesday and headed for a vote on the state Senate floor.
Page B1

Wendell tunes in
Wendell is the latest Magic Valley school district to tune in to Channel One, a classroom television news service that air commercial advertisements.
Page B2

Sports

End of regular season
Twin Falls is at Burley while Buhl faces Jerome in the final two regular season prep basketball games of the year tonight.
Page D1

Starting the drop out
Loser-out battles dominated the north and south side sub-district boys basketball tournaments. The losers can only look forward to track now.
Page D1

Outdoors

Moons wandering into town are being stamned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to Camas County. Ten have made the move this winter including two over the weekend.
Page D4

Fighting off extinction
A captive breeding program of the California Condor has resulted in five eggs being laid in the past several days. Now the question is whether they are fertile.
Page D4

Features

Now's time to buy that car
Experts say recession, war in the Persian Gulf and declining auto sales are creating the best time for people in the market for a car—or even an auto dealership.
Page D6

Opinion

Don't do half a job
If you're going to protect a river, go ahead and protect it, today's editorial says. Doing half the job on the Salmon River's Middle Fork doesn't make sense.
Page A8

Coach plays defense
A Magic Valley coach writes in defense of scholastic sports: Kids in extracurricular activities are less likely to drop out or get into trouble—and more likely to succeed in later life, he says.
Page A6

Inside

Section A	Movies	7
Weather	Idaho	8
Dasert Storm		
Najlon	Section C	
Opinion	Legal notices	1-8
World	Classified	1-1
Section B	Section D	
Magik Valley	Sports	1-5
Obituarjes	Outdoors	4-3
West	Features	6-7
Comics	Business	8
Dear Abby		

Please recycle this newspaper

World opinion now war target

Knight-Ridder News Service
The deaths of possibly hundreds of Iraqi civilians killed when two laser-guided U.S. bombs exploded inside a packed underground shelter, set off a battle for world opinion Wednesday, over the scope of the allied air war campaign.
Iraqi officials said the 500 victims, including many women and children, were in a civilian bomb shelter. But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the structure, hit by an F-117A "stealth" attack plane, was a camouflaged military command center that was linked "directly" to the Iraqi war machine.
U.S. officials suggested that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein may have deliberately placed civilians in the building, but Iraqi Health Minister Abdel Salam Mohammed Saad termed the bombing "a well-planned crime."
The Bush administration's response

Where's Saddam? Who knows?

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Was Saddam Hussein the target of the raid that killed an estimated 500 civilians in Baghdad? Where is he anyway?
The Pentagon says it doesn't know where he is and he wasn't the target.
The subject came up Wednesday when reporters zeroed in on the bombing of an underground shelter in the Iraqi capital.
"Why was the shelter such an important target?" a reporter asked at the daily Pentagon briefing on the war. "Was Saddam there?"
"No, no," said Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "We don't know where Saddam Hussein is, probably in some civilian house" waiting out the attacks.
Pentagon officials have said repeatedly that the allies are not targeting the Iraqi leader in their aerial bombardment.
President Bush to start the ground war ahead of schedule.
The deaths also raised new concerns that the allies were exceeding the United Nations' mandate to drive Iraq out of

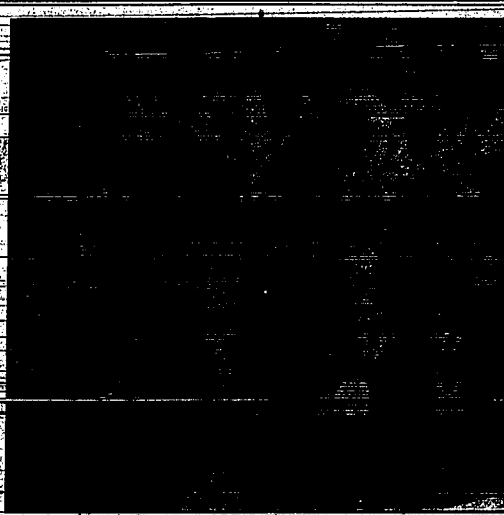
The Gulf War

Civilian carnage pressures allies - A3
U.S. Security Council to reconsider its resolutions.
Late Wednesday, the Security Council voted 9-2, with four abstentions, to conduct a rare closed-door debate on the war. The council then recessed until 11 a.m. Thursday.
"This war is illegitimate. This carnage is appalling and should not be accepted," Yemeni ambassador Abdulla Saleh al-Ahali said on his way to the meeting.
Some Middle East experts said fatalities in Baghdad could become a turning point in the war.
Please see OPINION/A2

Andrus rips DOE chief

DOE chief over plans

The Associated Press
BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus, who last week called U.S. Department of Energy officials "lying so-and-so's," on Wednesday accused Energy Secretary James Watkins of misleading the public for two years about plans for waste from a mothballed Colorado nuclear reactor.
Andrus wrote Watkins in response to an Energy Department statement backing away from previous plans to use spent fuel from the Fort St. Vrain reactor to test reprocessing technology for the proposed weapons-related New Production Reactor.
The department's New Production Reactors Program office said Tuesday that reprocessing technology "has been used and elsewhere, already is available" at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
So additional waste shipped to the INEL would be used for research on the similar technology involved there.
Andrus said that proves an argument he raised last week.
"This is absolute confirmation that the Department of Energy is only looking for a garbage dump for this dangerous waste — that they used this subterfuge to pressure Idaho into accepting new waste shipments," he said Wednesday.
"All of our requirements for the federal government needs for NPR research and development is already here, and any suggestion that my ban of further waste shipments into the state threatens growth at INEL is nonsense."
Sen. Symms, R-Idaho, blasted Andrus last week for hurting the INEL's chances of getting new projects, possibly including a New Production Reactor, by barring additional waste from Fort St. Vrain.



Robert Stuart Junior High School eighth grader Casey House looks over the hundreds of valentines covering a cafeteria wall. Seventh graders at the Twin Falls school made the 750 valentines as part of a lunch program service-learning project. A design was created and deployed for each student and every faculty and staff member at the school.

Love constant in this family for 38 years

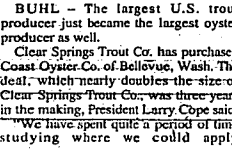
The Associated Press
CENTRALIA, Ill. — Love is never boastful or jealous, but to C.F. Corzine, love can certainly be frugal.
He's been giving his wife the same Valentine's Day card for 38 years.
The 77-year-old Corzine first handed the card to his 25-year-old wife, Ella, in 1952. But after receiving the card for the fourth year in a row, Mrs. Corzine tossed it in the trash. He retrieved it and began making it to her.
"That was a little dangerous at first. She expected something a little different, like roses or candy," he said.
Corzine said he was determined that he was going to get the maximum mileage out of the 25-cent card.
"I didn't want to waste a quarter," he said. "But I got my value out of that valentine."
Mrs. Corzine agrees.
"I thought he was kind of sheep," she said.
Corzine said his wife gives him a single penny mint that year on their wedding anniversary. They've been married 54 years.
"After we had been married for 50 years, I only got 50 cents out of her," he said in mock seriousness.

Clear Springs now largest oyster producer

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer
BUHL — The largest U.S. trout producer just became the largest oyster producer as well.
Clear Springs Trout Co. has purchased Coast Oyster Co. of Bellevue, Wash. The deal, which nearly doubles the size of Clear Springs Trout Co., was three years in the making, President Larry Cope said.
"We have spent quite a period of time studying where we could apply disciplines we have learned in (the trout) business to other areas of aquaculture," he said.
Coast Oyster Co. processes 400,000 gallons of oyster meat yearly. That's 35 percent of all oysters produced commercially on the West Coast, Cope said.
The purchase includes three processing plants in Washington, an oyster hatchery in the Puget Sound at Quilicura, Wash., and 20,000 acres of tidal flats in Washington and northern California.
Oysters are grown on the tidal lands, which flood each day under eight feet of sea water.
The purchase is Clear Springs Trout Co.'s first investment outside Idaho. Coast Oyster Co. sells nationwide, Cope said.
Cope declined to disclose the purchase price as well as the annual revenues of both the trout and oyster companies.
The work force at Coast will fluctuate between 250 employees in the summer and 600 during winter months, when production peaks.

CSI head asks legislators to help ease fiscal squeeze

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer
BOISE — Caught in an economic vise between shrinking property tax revenue and limited state financial support, the College of Southern Idaho's president Wednesday made a plea to the Legislature for relief.
President Gerald Meyerhoeffer asked the House Education Committee to support legislation expected to be put forward later this session that would require that state funding increase to 85 percent of community colleges' revenue.
"We have to grab ... We get caught in a situation we can hardly keep running," he



improve community college revenue sources, such as creating a soda pop tax, is also anticipated.
In CSI's taxing district — which includes Twin Falls and Jerome counties, the college has lost \$130,000 in property tax revenue in the last few years, Meyerhoeffer said.
CSI's sister community college in Coeur

d'Alene, North Idaho College, doesn't have the same problem because property values in Kootenai County are increasing, he said.
Meanwhile, state funding for CSI hovers around 42 percent of the college's total revenue, down from more than 50 percent in the 1970s but up from around 30 percent in the mid-1980s.
"Gov. Cecil Andrus has recommended a 5.7 percent increase in funding to community colleges over the 1991 appropriation.
So while the school is serving more and more students, the funding base is staying 'fairly static,'" Meyerhoeffer said. "It

CSI head asks legislators to help ease fiscal squeeze

Please see PISCAL/A2

CSI's sister community college in Coeur

CSI's sister community college in Coeur

Desert Storm

Civilian carnage pressures allies

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The mounting death toll of innocent civilians in Iraq threatens the solidarity of the international alliance against Saddam Hussein and could intensify pressure on President Bush to move more swiftly toward a decisive ground war.

Bush's predicament was worsened Wednesday by news that perhaps 500 people — including women and children — were killed in an allied air strike on an underground structure in Baghdad. The administration called the structure a military command center and said it was uncertain how many civilians were there.

Yet, the grisly news footage of charred bodies and wailing survivors suddenly gave a hard reality to what the administration had been trying to dismiss as Iraqi "propaganda and P.R. battle."

For days, the White House had been arguing that civilian casualties were far lower than claimed by Saddam Hussein and that Iraq was trying to exploit the unfortunate but inevitable civilian losses.

With confirmation of many civilian deaths, the administration quickly shifted tactics to put the blame on Saddam rather than continue to debate who was winning the public relations contest.

The White House reminded Americans that Saddam used hostages last year as "human shields" at strategic sites. It also claims to have freed prisoners of war at military facilities that might be bombed by the allies. Most recently, the administration said, two MiG-21s were "parked near the front door of a treasure archeological site" in the ancient city of Ur. Moreover, Iraq's Scud missile attacks have been aimed at civilian centers in Israel and Saudi Arabia. "He kills civilians intentionally and with purpose," White House



The entrance to an air raid shelter is shown on CNN Wednesday.

press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of Saddam. "Indeed, he time and again has shown a willingness to sacrifice civilian lives and property that further his war aims."

Nevertheless, the graphic pictures of slain civilians are sure to fuel antiwar sentiments around the world and put strains on the coalition of forces against Saddam. In turn, that

could push Bush to resort to a ground war sooner to bring the war to an end.

The Soviet Union, for one, already had been complaining about the extent of casualties and damage from the U.S.-led bombing attacks.

"Will this be used as grist by our erstwhile allies who are already on the fence — the Soviets and the

Iraqi defector bursts into camp

WITH U.S. FORCES NEAR THE SAUDI BORDER (AP) — An Iraqi defector startled soldiers at a U.S. Army camp on Wednesday when he ran toward the battalion headquarters screaming, "Saddam! Saddam!"

The young Iraqi soldier had crossed outer perimeter lines and wasn't spotted until a perimeter guard raised an alert. Moments later, the Iraqi started shouting.

under the cover of a fake surrender. Sgt. Leonard C. Holifield, 31, of Diamond Bar, Calif., said he tackled the Iraqi. "I looked to see if I could see anybody else," Holifield said. "When I couldn't see anybody, I rushed out and subdued him using a judo hold. I threw him to the ground. He tried to resist. I turned him on his stomach. I had him in a wrist and neck lock. He was in a good position to break his neck or his wrist. I didn't want to use deadly force but I'vey well could have."

Analysis

French — to get a little bit further from us? Clearly, it's conceivable," said Norm Ornstein, an analyst at the American Enterprise Institute.

Bush's biggest problem, Ornstein said, is that Saddam may withdraw before his military machine is destroyed. "He (Bush) has got to be a little bit worried that there may be a victory before he wants it, and that some elements of our coalition may use this as an excuse to get more distanced from us, and that may put a little more pressure on him."

Stephen Hess, a presidential scholar at the Brookings Institution, said civilian losses are not a big problem for Bush at home, where the public strongly supports the war. The feeling here, he said, is, "Hey, this is wartime, these things happen in war."

"As you move away from the United States, you increase the anti-American feeling. And the closer you get to the Arab world, these pictures must be potent propaganda weapons," Hess said.

"It puts pressure on him to launch the ground offensive sooner, to get the war finished with a coalition victory as soon as possible," said William J. Taylor, vice president for political-military affairs at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"I don't doubt that this will be used to the hilt as a propaganda vehicle," said Retired Adm. Thomas Moorer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

However, Moorer and others predicted Bush would resist pressures to begin a ground war prematurely. Bush's objective is to wage war in a way that keeps allied casualties as low as possible, Moorer noted. "I don't care how much pressure they put on the president, but I'm confident he will not change his plan," the admiral said.

Wednesday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War: Allied warplanes, in a pinpoint-bombing that sent shock waves far beyond Iraq, destroyed an underground shelter in Baghdad on Wednesday, and officials there said 500 civilians were killed. The United States called it a military command center, not a bomb shelter. By nightfall, 14 hours after the pre-dawn attack, crews were still pulling charred bodies, some of them children, from the demolished structure, an Associated Press correspondent reported from Baghdad. Distraught relatives crowded the smoke-filled streets.

Another new report of civilian casualties came from Jordanian refugees who reached their homeland Wednesday from Kuwait. They said allied warplanes last Saturday attacked their bus as it left Kuwait, killing 30 of their countrymen.

2,800 sorties were mounted by Operation Desert Storm airmen on Wednesday in favorably clear skies. About one-third of the missions were directed at targets in southern Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, aimed at softening up the dug-in positions of Iraqi troops before the expected ground offensive by the U.S.-led alliance.

During one mission over Iraq, a Saudi F-5 Tiger 2 was lost and the pilot was missing, Saudi Col. Ahmed al-Robayan said. It was the second Saudi plane lost.

Near the Saudi-Kuwaiti border, the overall Desert Storm commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, met with the operation's Marine commander, Lt. Gen. Walter F. Boomer, to discuss plans for a ground war, including a possible Marine amphibious assault from gulf waters.

Washington

The Bush administration declared on Wednesday that Saddam Hussein "kills civilians intentionally" and suggested he allowed Baghdad residents to use the structure hit by U.S. bombs in hopes of shielding a military bunker. "We sincerely regret any damage or any deaths caused to the civilian population," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said.

But he said the United States would continue bombing military targets even if Saddam mixes them into civilian areas, as U.S. officials contend.

Cheney also said that U.S. spy satellites had pinpointed an effort by Saddam to spare two Soviet-made warplanes — MiG-21s — by placing them at the door of an ancient pyramid in Ur, an archeological site revered also as the birthplace of Abraham.

Elsewhere

At U.N. headquarters in New York, where Third World diplomats sought an open Security Council discussion on the conflict, an African delegate, Bagbeni Nzangeya of Zaire, said the civilian deaths "will make everyone think again about the scope of the war."

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, will fly to Moscow this weekend to meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a Soviet spokesman said. A Soviet envoy's talks Tuesday with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad "give cause for hope," the spokesman said, without elaboration.

Yevgeny Primakov, the Soviet envoy who met with Saddam, said he took up the issue of allied prisoners of war with an aide to the Iraqi president "in a very sharp form," telling him Iraq's treatment of the prisoners violates the Geneva conventions.

The Soviet foreign minister, Alexander Bessmertnykh, denied a French newspaper report that suggested Soviet military advisers were still in Iraq helping the Iraqi military, the French Foreign Ministry reported.

One of the oil slicks fouling Saudi Arabia's gulf coast rounded the R'as az Zawr peninsula and entered Ad Dafi Bay, known for its sea grass beds and rich fishing areas.

Financial

In New York the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 34.41 to 2,909.16. Advancing issues outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume exceeded 209.96 million shares, against 256.10 million in the previous session.

Minefields a daunting obstacle for troops

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — When allied soldiers jump off the ground attack into Kuwait, one of the most daunting obstacles they are likely to face is the simple land mine — a psychological as well as a physical barrier.

"Damn the torpedoes — full speed ahead!" exclaimed Commodore David G. Farragut, commanding the USS Hartford at the 1864 battle of Mobile Bay. Only his problem wasn't torpedoes. It was really mines — sea mines in that case.

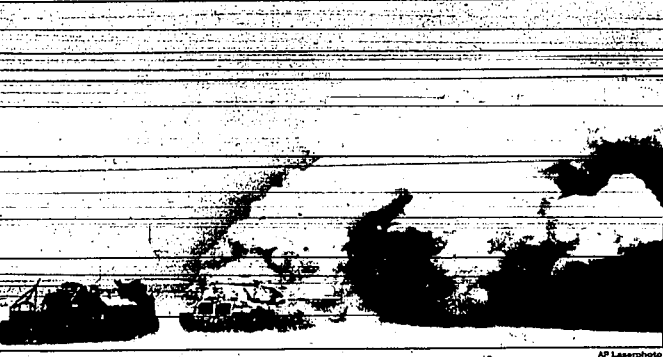
Mines and obstacles have been part of the tactics of war for centuries — and American officers here have little doubt that breaching Iraqi minefields will be a major task for ground forces attacking into Kuwait. "It's pretty massive mines, wire, trenches and now oil," one American colonel said, referring to what the allies will face if they move across the Saudi-Kuwait border in an attempt to oust the Iraqis.

President Saddam Hussein has promised the allies a blazing welcome to Kuwait, threatening to set ablaze cities closest to oil. This is an ominous threat, but not insurmountable and not the terror it might seem at first blush.

Mines serve a number of purposes. First, they are used to deter, slow or divert an attacking force and disrupt a commander's plans and timetable.

Second, they can bring great psychological stress on attacking troops. Mines are terrifying. Large ones can mow down a tank. Others can mow off the feet and legs of infantrymen.

Some pop up out of the ground waist high and explode. Mines even can be filled with nerve agents or mustard gas.



A U.S. Marine M-60 tank and amphibious tracked vehicle explode mines in exercises this week.

The explosives usually are used in conjunction with, obstacles such as wire and ditches.

Burning ditches, one of the expected obstacles, along the border, can be surmounted by bulldozing sand into them and covering the flames.

U.S. military sources also point out that burning oil causes large amounts of smoke that not only obscures the view of the attacking force, but that of the defending army as well.

The sources decline to go into any other detail concerning the breaching of Iraq's burning ditches. Land mines can be set off by pres-

sure on them, by the magnetic influence of vehicles passing over them and by the vibration of vehicles.

Anti-personnel mines can be set off by pressure or by trip wire. The science of breaching is practically as old as that of laying minefields. Many of the techniques used today date from World War II.

Breaching can involve the use of explosives to detonate the mines. Combat engineer vehicles, which move through a minefield at 3-5 mph, can be outfitted with bulldozer blades to move the earth, or front end rakes and heavy rollers. Mobile bridges can be used to span ditches. Bangalore torpedos — long, thin

pipe bombs — can be used to detonate wire.

One of the more recent techniques is what is known as a mine-clearing line charge. That is a rocket that fires across a minefield, dragging behind it a repellelike demolition charge that drops across the field. When exploded, it clears an area four yards on either side.

The charge is followed by a bulldozer, then plowed with a 10,000-pound roller. Troops then pour through the gaps.

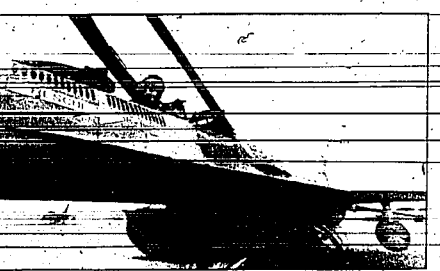
All of these breaching techniques, of course, are frequently carried out under enemy fire.

Allies find new role for F-16 rooting Iraqis

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The allied air is employing new tactics that include forming "killing boxes" to methodically pulverize Iraqi forces — and using fighter bombers as observation planes to pinpoint targets.

American pilots flying A-10s and F-16s against targets in Kuwait on Tuesday said the innovations have improved the effectiveness of the air assault. They said it had been getting hard to find targets because of so much debris from previous raids. The hunt for targets has been complicated by big pits of burning oil that have been spewing smoke, obscuring about a third of Kuwait's territory, said Maj. Vince Wisniewski, an F-16 pilot.

The U.S. Air Force also has been organizing teams to provide close air support for Saudi, Syrian, Egyptian and Kuwaiti ground forces, said Lt. Col. Martin Simek, a U.S. air liaison officer. "One such unit said it recently conducted its first combat mis-



F-16s are methodically bombing a sectioned-up Kuwait.

sion on an Iraqi probing force last week. No details were released. During the past week, the allies have divided Kuwait and southern Iraq into a series of rectangles each

several square miles, and have been attacking each sector methodically. "We'll hit the boxes where we think targets are today," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Jessie Morimoto, chief

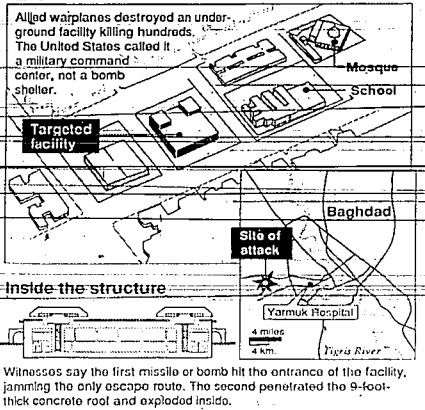
of forward-operating intelligence at an air base in northern Saudi Arabia.

The pilots, who are based far to the south and refuel and rearm their A-10 Thunderbolts and F-16 Fighting Falcons in Dhahran, praised the new system. Destruction of the Iraqi army seems more methodical and pilots have to spend less time over enemy territory hunting for targets.

When the allied planes have destroyed the artillery, tanks and radar sites in one box, they gradually move to new sectors, said one pilot, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

On Tuesday, each F-16 carried four 2,000-pound bombs per sortie. These weapons are used for "area denial," destroying all the targets — such as tanks — in a large area. The A-10s and F-16s fly more of their missions by daylight. F-15E Strike Eagle fighter-bombers, also based to the south, take over at night. "They too, have been working their way across Kuwait, sector by sector, using radar and other electronic

Structure Destroyed in Baghdad



Source: Pentagon briefing. AP Photo

Nation

Transportation plan: Critics say Bush plan flawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush proposed on Wednesday a \$105.4 billion, five-year plan to prepare the nation's highways and mass transit systems "for the next American century."

But state highway officials said the proposal was inadequate, would raise state taxpayers' costs and will be rewritten in Congress. "Mass transit officials said they have been shortchanged. Environmentalists contended the continued emphasis on highways will dramatically increase oil consumption and threaten air-quality improvements.

Others criticized the bill's encouragement of tolls to pay for new and repaired bridges and highways — both publicly and privately owned.

But Bush and Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner said they believe "that the

legislation is properly balanced and that its highway provisions are needed to fix deteriorating roads and bridges so that America can stay competitive in the global economy of the 21st century."

Skinner said each \$1 billion spent on highway construction creates 30,000 to 50,000 jobs. Hal Rives, president of the Association of State Highway Transportation Officials, called the bill a good start and added, "On a scale of 1 to 10, we give the administration bill a 6."

"The concept is good," said Rives, who is Georgia's transportation commissioner. "It streamlines the entire program. But the funding is clearly inadequate to meet our national transportation needs. And what money is there is not fairly distributed."

The bill proposes spending, in addition to several minor programs, \$87.17 billion on high-

ways and \$16.3 billion for mass transit over the next five years.

In a series of policy shifts, the legislation proposes giving priority for federal highway aid to a 150,000-mile National Highway System, which would be composed of the 42,000-mile interstate highway system and other highways important to the economy and the national defense.

The federal government would pay 75 percent of the cost of repairing existing roads and building new roads in this system.

The annual federal share would rise in each of the five years from \$7.7 billion in 1992 to \$11.2 billion in 1996.

The only higher priority would go to completing the unbuilt 1 percent of the interstate system and to making critical repairs. Such projects would continue to be financed by the

federal government on a 90 percent-10 percent basis.

A lower priority would be given to 700,000 miles of important roads that would be grouped in an Urban and Rural Program. State governments would have to pay 40 percent of repairs and construction of such roads.

Federal spending on this program would rise from \$3.9 billion in 1992 to \$5.7 billion in 1996.

Unsafe and deteriorating bridges would also be targeted for repair or replacement. The bill seeks an increase in such spending from \$1.8 billion in 1992 to \$2.8 billion in 1996, with the federal share for such projects at 75 percent.

Bush and Skinner said that, in a tradeoff offering greater costs on states and cities, the bill imposes regional and local transportation planners much more flexibility.

Doctor says return student to classroom

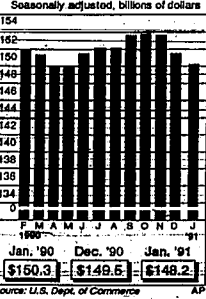
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A third-grader whose battle with school officials over his ponytail has drawn him national support must be removed from an isolation room at school because it is hurting his development, his mother said.

Zachariah Toungache's mother, September Toungache, said Wednesday the boy's pediatrician has written to school officials demanding Zach be returned to his class at Mina Elementary, or be taught at home.

The pediatrician told school officials the isolation is detrimental to 8-year-old Zach's emotional well-being, Toungache said.

He needs to come out of the room," she said. Since Oct. 5, Zach has been taught in isolation in a dreary 10-foot by 13-foot room at the school because he refuses to cut his wispy ponytail, which has grown to about 3/4 inches.

Poor report seen as ominous economic sign



WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales fell 0.9 percent in January after an even worse December, the government said Wednesday.

Analysts took the report as an ominous sign the recession could be longer and deeper than expected. The Commerce Department said retail sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$149.2 billion, down from \$149.5 billion in December when sales dropped 1.5 percent — even worse than the 2.5 percent just reported last month. It was the first back-to-back monthly decline in seven months.

At the same time, January sales were down 1.4 percent from those of the same month of 1990, the first year-over-year decline in 2 1/2 years.

Some economists had said the recession would be short and mild, lasting just two quarters, but many now are having misgivings.

They point to the 6.2 percent unemployment rate in January that resulted in the loss of 232,000 jobs, worse than the 150,000 loss the previous month.

William K. MacReynolds, forecasting director for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the economy was "tumbling faster as the year started than was realized at the time."

A recession usually is defined as two consecutive drops in the gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services. The GNP dropped 2.1 percent in the final quarter of 1990.

Retail sales are a major concern of economists because they represent about half of overall consumer spending. Consumer spending, in turn, accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Retail sales grew just 3.8 percent last year, the lowest level since the last recession year of 1982 when they grew 3 percent.

A steep 4.4 percent decline in automobile purchases, the same drop as in December, paced the overall sales drop.

But Commerce said, excluding the auto category, sales were unchanged from the previous month. Sales of durable goods — products

such as cars that are expected to last more than three years — sank 2.6 percent on top of a 3.4 percent plunge in December.

All major categories fell. Building materials were off 0.9 percent after plummeting 4.2 percent a month earlier.

Furniture and other home furnishings sales slipped 0.4 percent after a 1.4 percent drop the previous month. Non-durable goods, on the other hand, inched up a barely perceptible 0.1 percent, failing to recover from a 0.4 percent drop in December.

Although department store sales rose 0.8 percent, they failed to make up for the disappointing 1.1 percent decline during the December holiday shopping season.

Grocery store purchases increased 0.4 percent after a 0.2 percent gain, while restaurant and bar sales advanced 0.8 percent after December's 0.1 percent increase.

Airlines want mail back on airplanes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The nation's airlines want to get back to carrying packages for the U.S. Postal Service, a business that was cut off because of recent fears of terrorism.

The Air Transport Association has drafted a letter to Postmaster General Anthony Frank outlining a screening system to be used by postal workers on mail bound for passenger aircraft, an industry spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The post office two weeks ago stopped shipping mail because of fears on passenger planes because of terrorism concerns.

"We are working with the post office to try and get the mail back," said ATA spokeswoman Kathleen Henriques. "This was a big issue when the post office decided it is best not to ship packages on passenger aircraft, but obviously we don't want to jeopardize air safety."

Accents



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Nation

Briefly

U.S. may offer more support to Baltics

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is considering economic and diplomatic steps to expand U.S. support for the rebellious Baltic republics in their drive for independence from the Soviet Union.

The measures under consideration include the opening of information offices in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and providing technical assistance for their economies, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

All of the contemplated moves fall short of formal diplomatic ties with the three republics.

A senior American diplomat, Richard Miles, has made two visits to the republics' capitals and will hold more frequent discussions with leaders of the independence movements, said the officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Study says antibody fights infections

BOSTON — A tailor-made antibody can significantly reduce the risk of death from severe blood poisoning and shock caused by bacterial infection, a condition that kills at least 30,000 Americans annually, according to a study.

The research found that while the experimental treatment saves lives in this medical emergency, it is far from foolproof. Even with the therapy, nearly one-third of the patients died.

The new approach is intended to control a form of blood poisoning called Gram-negative bacteremia. The disease occurs when ordinarily harmless bacteria invade the bloodstream, often when people are already weak from other health problems, and causes life-threatening complications, including low blood pressure, fever and kidney failure.

Maryland Senate OKs abortion law

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Maryland Senate has passed a measure that would allow most abortions but require that minors' parents be notified. The bill went to the House Wednesday, where abortion rights leaders expect passage.

The bill approved Tuesday by a 29-18 vote in the Senate allows unrestricted access to abortion up to the time when a fetus is able to survive outside the womb. After that, abortions would be allowed to protect the health of the mother or in cases where the fetus is deformed.

The bill also requires doctors to notify at least one parent when a girl under the age of 18 seeks an abortion.

However, that would be waived if a doctor thought a girl was mature enough to make the decision on her own or if a doctor thought she might suffer abuse if a parent or guardian were notified.

Compiled from wire reports

FCC issues proposal for new access rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission on Wednesday proposed new rules to guarantee travelers easy access to their long-distance telephone companies.

The panel also decided to seek public comments on possible compensation for owners of pay telephones from which such calls are made.

In other action, the commission proposed either changing or eliminating rules that prohibit companies offering cellular telephone service from also selling equipment. The companies could not require customers to purchase equipment to receive service.

It decided to consider whether it will preempt some local statutes that outlaw mobile scanners. Some cities and states forbid mobile scanners because they can pick up police, fire and ambulance channels. But some FCC-licensed ham radio operators have been fined and their equipment confiscated for violations.

Congress, in last year's Telephone Operator Consumer Services

Improvement Act, required the FCC to design a plan to ensure that people using hotel and public telephones have access to the long-distance carriers they choose.

In many cases, coin and hotel phone owners, called aggregators, block access to all long-distance companies but one.

They usually receive a commission, which can be as high as 20 percent, from that company for each call made.

But customers have complained about the high cost of some of the calls and about not being able to use their usual long-distance companies.

"Even as we speak, there are people in the Atlanta airport beating on the walls and banging on telephones trying to figure out how to get access to their long-distance companies," said Commissioner Ervin Duggin.

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Opinion

Editorial

Middle Fork protection is an all-or-nothing question

Two years ago, the Legislature got the state of Idaho into the business of regulating the quality of lakes, streams and watersheds.

It gave the Health and Welfare Board the authority to designate a body of water or a drainage "Outstanding Resource Waters" and then reserved to itself the right to agree or disagree.

The first major test of ORW is before the state Senate Resources and Environment Committee, and it shows signs of being a wash.

Two weeks ago the Health and Welfare Board voted to assign ORW status to the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and to 27 of its tributaries. That recommendation is in the Senate committee along with two other bills that would water down the ORW designation.

The two alternative measures would extend ORW protection to the Middle Fork but not to all of its tributaries. Such a move would be a sort of hedge against the prospect that lawmakers might become squeamish about putting all that pristine water beyond the reach of development.

"Funny," but we thought that was what ORW was all about.

If any drainage in this state qualifies as outstanding resource water, it has to be the Middle Fork. To suggest that the state can protect the Middle Fork without including its tributaries in ludicrous.

ORW protection is not the equivalent of the federal government's all-or-nothing wilderness designation. No, you couldn't dig a molybdenum mine alongside an ORW-designated stream, but most uses would be permitted if they did not lower long-term water quality.

Idaho was obliged to establish an ORW system by Congress, which correctly reasoned that states were in a better position than the federal government to assess the value of their own lakes and streams and the means of protecting them.

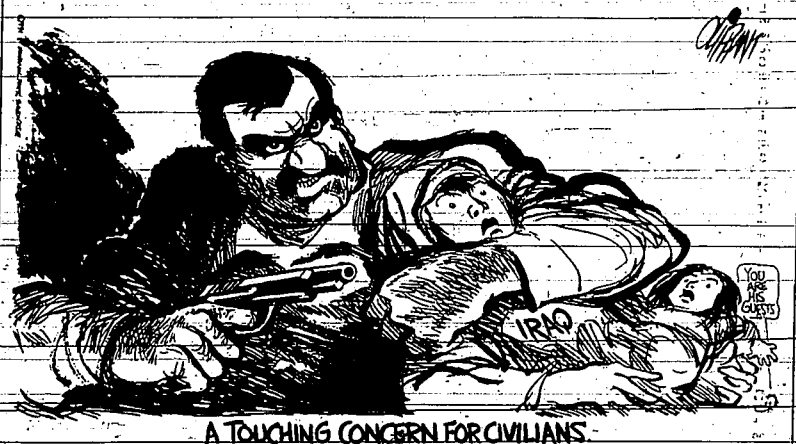
No watershed of the size and quality of the Middle Fork has yet been designated an ORW, so what our lawmakers do with the issue is going to be watched carefully outside Idaho.

Whatever their choice, the Legislature can't have it both ways. Either the entire Middle Fork system is outstanding resource water, or none of it is.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren 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 Hargren, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.



Letters

Children's opinions important

Julie Welch, since when is the news media just for adults? Do you have proof that you speak for the majority? I feel you have insulted the intelligence of our children. The opinions of those children are just as valid as any adult. Today, children can be seen and should be heard—they are no longer second-class citizens. I for one salute the paper for letting the children speak out.

To all the kids who wrote in, I applaud the time and energy that went into your articles. I found them to be intelligent, honest and full of insight. Thank you!

Julie Welch, perhaps if you spent more time on the "playground," you would gain some wisdom and tolerance. These children would show you more acceptance than you have shown them.

Keep on writing, kids. Here is one adult who would love to hear what you have to say.

JEANNE KNEFFEL
Buhl

chance to voice their opinions. Lighten up and give the kids the same chance you had to build your say.

LOAUNA KING
Burley

F & G complaint unfounded

A letter from Mrs. Burk complaining about the conduct of two Fish and Game officers appeared in your Feb. 6 paper. We investigate all complaints about our officers. My investigation showed this complaint to be totally unfounded.

Our officers detected at least three violations (shooting from a road, killing a deer in a controlled hunt area without a permit and exceeding the limit on deer with the intent of filling someone else's tag) in this situation. They wrote a citation only for exceeding the tag limit.

Our officers have the latitude to decide how many and which citations to issue when a single incident results in multiple violations. They demonstrated good judgment in this case. A year earlier, Mr. Burk was given a written warning rather than a citation for an untaxed deer—demonstrating leniency by one of these same officers.

The fine and license revocation Mr. Burk received was in line with judgments rendered in similar cases. Incidentally, the penalty is set by the courts—nobly Fish and Game. "Party hunting" is a serious violation of Idaho law and is increasingly viewed as such by the public and legal system.

Mrs. Burk says the officers checked their guns without their permission, but my investigation clearly shows they politely asked for and received permission to examine the firearms.

Mrs. Burk's statement that the officers were very rude and bad mannered was the most serious part of her complaint. I therefore, concentrated my investigation on this point. We have unequivocal evidence they handled this situation very professionally. Rather than being rude as accused, they were very helpful, polite and respectful in both the words they used and the tone of their voices.

I can understand why Mr. and Mrs. Burk were upset; but the facts show the law was violated and the two officers were very professional and polite when they contacted the Burks.

CARL H. NELLIS
Regional Supervisor
Idaho Fish and Game
Jerome

breath. You speak of "individual freedoms" — what of the freedom of those who wish to have healthy lungs?

Frankly, I disagree with Lt. Gov. Otter's remarks as he vetoed legislation mandating smoke-free environments in public buildings. "Smokers have become more polite" in recent years? Personally, I am tired of standing in line behind a smoker at the grocery store, coming home from work reeking of smoke and eating in the non-smoking section of a restaurant that is filled with smoke.

Yes, this smoking issue is about personal freedom. The government has no right to restrict my rights to fresh air. I am a fat, middle-aged citizen and have lived for a long time with the smoke of others. You can be sure, Mr. Benavidez, that I and many who feel like me will write our legislators.

Hopefully, the Legislature will consider the rights of the majority.

JANIS MOTTEN-HIGH
Twin Falls

Youths a part of the community

I don't profess to know the reason *The Times-News* solicited my students' opinions. I do know the results: my students practiced their writing skills, used higher-level reasoning skills and evaluated their feelings about the war.

The Times-News should be commended for showing the Magic Valley youth that their opinions count and that they are part of our democratic process. Our future business and community leaders are in today's schools. We need to show students at an early age that they can make a difference in our community.

I know what my students think is important. I have listened to them discuss national issues and their ideas show that they keep up with current events. Some of these same ideas Sen. McClure felt warranted sending to the appropriate Senate committee.

I thought that went into all the recent letters showed me that students throughout the valley are concerned about the war and have insights that are worth reading.

I invite Julie Welch to observe my classroom or any elementary classroom in our community.

I think she will find students that have ideas worth listening to and worth publishing.

I also suggest that "All-I-Really-Need-to-Know, I Learned in Kindergarten," an appropriate book, be added to her reading list.

JOHN GRAHAM
Twin Falls

Nature of letter disturbing

Last week, I was disturbed by a letter on your "Opinions" page and almost wrote to say so. What disturbed me was the personal nature of the attack. Apparently, the Greenwells didn't like what Mr. Graf had to say.

Now, I don't know any of these people; but it bothered me because I like to think of the "Opinions" page as a place where we can exchange ideas. The personal attack didn't seem right.

I didn't write last week because I figured I wouldn't be saying anything most people didn't already know. The reason I'm writing now is because I can see by the response from Mrs. Graf that she felt the need to defend the personal attack. She shouldn't have had to.

I hope the "Opinion" page will continue to be a forum for lively debate and that those of us who choose to write won't have to wonder, "What kind of ugly things will someone say about me if they dislike what I say?"

M.W. NELSON
Rupert

Grazing fees don't pay the cost

Too bad the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management are not as smart as the Postal Service. I was reminded of this the other day when I learned the cost of mailing a letter was increasing. The reason given for the increase is that costs of operating the Postal Service have increased, therefore, fees must increase.

The livestock grazing program on Forest Service and BLM lands will cost the taxpayers over \$40 million this year above what will be collected by these two agencies in grazing fees.

It is this kind of treatment that gives ranchers who graze privately owned stock on publicly owned lands the unfair advantage at selling time.

Farmers who produce livestock on privately owned farms and ranches do not enjoy the same advantage of free feed at taxpayers' expense.

BOB BRY
Twin Falls

Classroom study not the only education in schools

The Feb. 7 editorial dealing with overemphasis on sports in schools needs to be re-examined so that the issue can be accurately understood by the public.

Specifically, I am referring to the predictable support by *The Times-News* of legislation proposed by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. Sen. Noh proposed that the Legislature establish by law a requirement that all sports and extra-curricular activities be held on Fridays after school, weekends and during school vacations so that students could refocus their energies on their studies. On the surface, this appears to be a positive idea.

However, if Sen. Noh and *The Times-News* would take the time to investigate this idea and truly educate themselves, they would find out that these activities, held at various times and involving many students and communities, are as much a part of education as classroom work.

In support of the above statement, I feel that it is important to look at a few facts compiled by the state and sponsored for publication by the United Dairyfarmers of Idaho. To begin with, for those who are concerned with the finances of extra-curricular activities in Idaho, on an average, less than 1 percent of a school district's annual budget is spent for interscholastic activities.

Considering the benefits that students get out of these activities, I'd call that cost productive.

Speaking of the benefits to students, let's look at that for a moment. These many activities, experienced in a realistic laboratory situation, provide valuable lessons on many practical life situations such as teamwork, sportsmanship, winning and losing, hard work and cooperation. There is little question that these activities help our schools produce more responsible adults and productive citizens.

As far as the question of taking time away from studies, the facts speak for themselves. Nationally, 96 percent of school dropouts have not participated in activities and the grade point averages of participants in activities averaged higher than the general school

Clark Muscat Reader comment

populations. Participation in organized activities is also a very effective deterrent to teen delinquency. According to a study by W.E. Shafer in a survey of court records, only 7 percent of the delinquent teens on record were athletes with participation in at least one full season of sports.

With the many hills in our society and the potential negative activities that young people could be doing in place of these positively sponsored activities, this proposal is ludicrous.

If basic facts are not enough, the American College Testing Service (ACT) has compared four factors in predicting success after high school. They found that one of the keys to success was achievement in activities; likewise, counselors say that Scholastic Achievement Tests (SATs) for college entrance do not necessarily indicate success in a chosen career.

The best predictor of later success is an independent, self-sustained venture or activity. The fact that teens involved in school activities are most likely to succeed at their chosen profession and make creative contributions to their community is something that we should all support.

When we combine the fact that the values of high school activities include better grades, higher attendance, fewer dropouts, less discipline problems and a great chance for success in life, it seems to me that we should support the continued operation of these activities instead of using the propaganda technique of looking for a scapegoat onto which the blame, the problems of and its leadership.

Clark Muscat is athletic director and head football coach at Buhl High School. He notes that this article reflects his own opinion, rather than any official position of the Buhl School District.

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Children's opinions important

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BOB BRY
Twin Falls

Write us

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

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Write us

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Kids' gulf thoughts boring

Angela Fisher and Kathy Peyton both missed the point of Julie Welch's letter. If Ms. Fisher and Ms. Peyton think days and days and page after page of children's opinions about the gulf war are so fascinating and newsworthy, I suggest they start submitting to the *Weekly Reader*.

PAULA S. MOCAULEY
Buhl

Letters

Limits valid on smokers' rights

I am writing in response to Leticia Benavidez's letter, "Smokers deserve some rights," in Friday's paper.

As a non-smoker, Mr. Benavidez, I am alarmed that you feel your "rights" are in jeopardy. For the last 300 years, smokers have enjoyed their rights with disregard to the "rights" of non-smokers. Excuse me, but your right to smoke is not my right to

Letters

Fighting earned our freedom

It seems like every time I turn TV on, I see a lot of protesting. Their theme seems to be non-violence and peace. I wonder if any of these young people (and the majority seem to be young) realize this great country we have here was founded on fighting for everything we have achieved.

Where would their freedom of speech, worship and the right to protest be if we did not have the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution which encompasses the Bill of Rights?

It seems to me a lot of patriotic forefathers done us one hell of a job. I salute our president and troops.

GEORGE MURPHY
Halley

Letters

Pray for allied victory in gulf

I hope that the prophetic significance of this old Arab proverb that states, "My brother and I against our cousin, but my cousin and I against a stranger."

Do we need to be reminded that all Arabs are sons and daughters of Ishmael by way of Abraham?

When we were in Lebanon, Egypt and Jerusalem, an Arab told me a strange fact that he too was a son of Abraham. Haglar, reminding us that they have a right to live in the land of their father.

All monarchs recognize that to consolidate their power, they must have a state religion. With this notion of the hour in Iraq set the stage for the final curtain to fall upon the amalgamated 40 toes of Nebuchadnezzar's image in Babylon, mentioned by the Prophet Daniel, and we see the rock of Christ Jesus coming as the Prince of Peace to break the image of Babylon.

May we be reminded that we are under a mandate from God's law for our leaders in America and the authority over us as regardless of political persuasion.

JIM HICKS
Jerome

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Let children have their say

This is in response to the letter from Julie K. Welch.

Do you honestly think the majority of readers would be interested in your opinion? At least those 25 year olds, even about what is going on in the world. They may not have as full an understanding as you feel you do, but they are making an effort. Maybe if you would "hang out," as you put it, you would find out that even small children are affected by the war and that their opinions are important — if not to you, then to their friends and family.

I have a 4-year-old in preschool and even to them, war is a current event that can affect their daily lives. Remember, they have family involved in all aspects of the war too. Adults are not the only ones with interesting ideas and opinions and if we don't listen to the kids, why will they want to listen to us?

Maybe, just maybe, out of these school children who took the time to write will do something great because they were given the

Letters

Let children have their say

This is in response to the letter from Julie K. Welch.

Do you honestly think the majority of readers would be interested in your opinion? At least those 25 year olds, even about what is going on in the world. They may not have as full an understanding as you feel you do, but they are making an effort. Maybe if you would "hang out," as you put it, you would find out that even small children are affected by the war and that their opinions are important — if not to you, then to their friends and family.

I have a 4-year-old in preschool and even to them, war is a current event that can affect their daily lives. Remember, they have family involved in all aspects of the war too. Adults are not the only ones with interesting ideas and opinions and if we don't listen to the kids, why will they want to listen to us?

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World

Witnesses won't testify against Mandela



Winnie Mandela arrives at court with her husband, Nelson.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two key state witnesses said they feared reprisals and refused Wednesday to testify against Winnie Mandela, dealing a severe blow to the prosecution's case.

The South African Press Association reported that a man claiming to be Mkgwe called the news agency Wednesday night and denied he was kidnapped. The caller said he was in Harare, Zimbabwe,

member of the ANC Youth League. I cannot betray my comrades, SAPA quoted the man as saying. It said a SAPA reporter familiar with Mkgwe said the caller's voice was similar to the missing witness. The caller said he did not feel safe in South Africa because he knew he could be detained for refusing to testify, SAPA said.

Briefly

Cholera outbreak in Peru spreading
LIMA, Peru — A cholera epidemic that has claimed 77 lives is spreading to the central highlands of Peru, and outbreaks of the disease also have been reported in Ecuador and Chile, news reports said Wednesday.

Speakers for the Ecuadorian and Chilean embassies in Lima said there was no official confirmation of any cases in their countries, but Ecuador declared a health emergency on Oro and Loja provinces, on its Peruvian border.

Syria said ready to recognize Israel
DAMASCUS, Syria — Germany's foreign minister announced Wednesday that Syria was ready to recognize Israel's right to exist as part of a postwar Middle East settlement.

But Syrian and Israeli leaders quickly issued statements that suggested there had been no change.

The German minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, made the remarks after meeting for more than two hours with Syrian Foreign Minister Fawaz al-Sharaa. He said Syria agreed that if Palestinians were given the right of self-determination, that would mean "Israel's right to exist is recognized and secured."

Syrian President Hafez Assad issued a statement a short time after Genscher's remarks saying that Syria remained committed to a 1973 United Nations Security Council resolution.

Terrorists claim U.S. Embassy attack
BOINN, Germany — The terrorist Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for firing bursts of submachine gun fire at the U.S. Embassy on Wednesday evening. No one was injured in the attack, police and embassy officials said.

A letter sealed in clear plastic and bearing the group's emblem was found on the east side of the Rhine River, directly across from the embassy, said Hans-Juergen Foerster, a spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office.

Essen state police said the Red Army letter found by police referred to the group's opposition to the Persian Gulf War.

Foerster said 15 shots hit the embassy walls. About 60 shots were fired, police said.

Albanian students reject end to strike
VIENNA, Austria — Students on Wednesday ignored calls for discipline by Communist Albanian president and continued a week-long strike demanding political concessions.

Journalists in the state and opposition media said students in the Albanian capital of Tirana struck for an eighth straight day, seeking a referendum on removing the late Communist founder Enver Hoxha's name from their university and the resignation of several government ministers.

About 15,000 workers in Kavaje, 18 miles southwest of the capital, and 1,200 workers at a Tirana factory signed petitions supporting the students, said Ben Ruka, a journalist at the main opposition newspaper Democratic Revival.

In a speech to workers Tuesday, President Ramiz Alia urged all Albanians to return to work and head off a "crisis situation."

Yugoslavian republics seek autonomy
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Leaders of Yugoslavia's six republics states met Wednesday in emergency session, and the rebel republics of Slovenia and Croatia disclosed details of a defense pact against a federal army crackdown.

Croatia and Slovenia want to turn Yugoslavia into a loose confederation of sovereign states that would have complete control over monetary, defense and economic policies.

Their pro-Western, center-right governments have said the two republics will secede if no accord is reached. Yugoslavia's largest state, Serbia, and Montenegro, its smallest, want a centralized federation.

The meeting comes a day after the presidents of non-communist Slovenia and Croatia they may seek international mediators in their dispute with the Communist central government.

Troops still in Poland following talks
WARSAW, Poland — Talks on a withdrawal date for 50,000 Soviet troops ended Tuesday in a draw, and Wednesday and will resume in Moscow inside a month, Foreign Ministry spokesman Wladyslaw Klepaczek said.

Polish authorities have insisted that all Soviet troops be withdrawn from Poland by the end of 1991. The Soviets have proposed that the withdrawal start this May and be completed in 1994, when Soviet troops had been withdrawn from former East Germany.

"Such a date ... is unacceptable," said presidential press spokesman Andrzej Drzyzewski. Klepaczek said "further progress" was achieved during this fourth round of talks, which began Monday.

The Soviet charge d'affaires in Warsaw, Lev Klepaczek, said Tuesday that a simultaneous pullout of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Germany and Poland would complicate housing problems in the Soviet Union.

Compiled from wire reports

Obstacles loom as Haiti President Aristide presses serious reform

By Susan Hayward
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Newly installed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide moved swiftly to fulfill campaign pledges to reform the notoriously repressive army and crack down on corruption.

But many questions remain over the leftist priest's style of leadership, and his ability to reduce the impoverished Caribbean nation's chronic economic and social problems.

Some worry that Aristide's enormous popularity among the masses could, in the worst case, translate into a personality cult and an abuse of power.

The 37-year-old Roman Catholic cleric and champion of the poor rose to power on a wave of popular resentment against repression and abuses associated with the 20-year Duvalier rule, which ended in 1986.

Promising to root out all vestiges of Duvalierism, he was elected by a two-thirds margin in the Dec. 16 election in Haiti's 187-year history.

In his inaugural address Feb. 7 at the National Palace, Aristide fed an adoring throng that he wanted the Army High Command to retire six of its eight members and replace them with officers with liberal reputations.

The generals complied, reinforcing a sense that Aristide was taking advantage of his popularity to hold the

investigation into official corruption and repression perpetrated under the Duvaliers and successor regimes.

The 1987 constitution requires all officials who handle government money to give a full accounting at the end of their term. But critics said Aristide's ban invites character assassination by lumping known and suspected criminals with officials who have unblemished records.

Aristide's choice of a close friend, bakery owner Rene Preval, as his prime minister also raised eyebrows.

Aristide also has been accused of ignoring opposition political parties in forming his administration.

The Bush administration, despite initial skepticism over Aristide's previous anti-imperialist rhetoric, has welcomed Haiti's transition to democracy and announced a \$82 million annual aid program.

Millions have poured in from other nations, but Aristide must still win over business leaders and foreign investors who remain wary of the president despite his pledge to pursue

politics based on a free-market economy, but Aristide must still win over business leaders and foreign investors who remain wary of the president despite his pledge to pursue

Uncertainty also clouds Aristide's relationship with Haiti's conservative church hierarchy. Aristide, an adherent to liberation theology, which supports the struggle of the poor for political and social rights, was expelled by his conservative Salazar order in 1988 for allegedly fomenting revolution.

Park rangers charged with tourists' murder
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Two park rangers were charged with murder Wednesday in the 1988 slaying, dismemberment and burning of a young British tourist in one of Kenya's best-known game sanctuaries.

Jonah T. Magiroi, 28, and Peter M. Kippen, 26, were mute in a five-minute court appearance charged with murdering Julie Anne Ward, an amateur wildlife photographer, in the Masai Mara Game Reserve.

The prosecution told the court documents detailing the charges were incomplete.

Workers find forgotten city

ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — Workers laying new water pipes on Wednesday uncovered an ancient city with buildings dating to Roman, Coptic Christian and Islamic periods, Assiut's governor said.

Historians said the 50-acre area was immediately put under police guard until the government's Antiquities Organization is able to send experts to examine the site.

El-Alfy said five Coptic Christian churches, a number of mosques and several buildings were discovered, but several yards under the ground, many in poor condition.

Writing in Coptic and Roman was found on the walls of the buildings. He said "thousands" of gold and bronze coins were also found.

Assiut is about 235 miles south of Cairo.

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World

Deputy prime minister quits, claims Soviet campaign against him

MOSCOW (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister Gennadiy Filshin of the Russian Federation resigned Wednesday, warning the Kremlin was orchestrating a campaign to discredit leaders of the Soviet Union's largest republic.

in recent weeks to an economic scandal allegedly involving an agreement between Russia and a Western company to trade rubles, dollars and consumer goods.

Filshin charged in his resignation letter to Russian Prime Minister Ivan Silayev that his mail was being

monitored as part of "a systematic campaign ... against members of the Russian government."

The letter was obtained by Radio Russia and the independent Interfax news agency, which said he claimed the national government masterminded the campaign. He said it in-

volved the secret police and the bureaucracy. "In this situation, I can see no way to express my protest against what has obviously become an anti-democratic, provocative campaign, other than hand in a letter of resignation," Filshin wrote.

"In doing so, I want to attract the public's attention to the alarming events that are happening in the country," Filshin said he was no longer able to "fully exercise my duties" as deputy prime minister, a post the outspoken, 59-year-old has held since July.

"I spend a lot of time explaining universal truths and repudiating unjustified rude attacks," he wrote. The national and Russian governments, and their presidents Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Boris N. Yeltsin, have long been at loggerheads over how to restructure the country's moribund economy.

U.S. bound flight halted by prankster

TOKYO (AP) — A San Francisco-bound United Airlines jet flew back to Tokyo early Thursday after a passenger used an inflated airsickness bag to pretend he was carrying a bomb, officials said.

Flight 58, carrying 316 people, landed at Tokyo's Narita airport five hours after taking off and about three hours after turning back over the Pacific.

No one was hurt in what authorities described as a prank.

Police at the airport said they were questioning "48-year-old Hirofumi Kato, a Japanese passenger from Osaka."

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said the pilot decided to return as a precautionary measure.

Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a passenger inflated a plastic airsickness bag, claimed it contained a bomb and threatened a cabin attendant.

Kyodo News Service, quoting police, said the passenger sat quietly in the first section, surrounded by some crew members, after he was told the plane was returning.

It also said passengers were not informed of the bomb scare, and there was no panic or commotion when the plane's return was announced.

Kyodo News Service quoted Satoshi Sato, a 27-year-old Japanese company employee from Sapporo, as saying: "I didn't know what was going on but was worried when told that the plane was returning to Narita."

United spokeswoman Sarah Dornacker in Chicago said, "It is unequivocally not a hijack." She described the incident as "a security-related matter."

She said 296 passengers and a crew of 20 were aboard the Boeing 747-100 jetliner.

En route back to Tokyo, Ms. Dornacker said, the captain had "full command of the aircraft" and that the passengers watched a movie.

At least 36 die in church crush

MEXICO CITY (AP) — At least 36 people died in a stampede Wednesday when thousands of worshippers tried to cram into a church south of Mexico City for an Ash Wednesday service, officials said.

Another 25 were injured in the crush at the historic Chihuahua church, said Carlos Mota, a spokesman for the state of Mexico government in Mexico City.

The church is about 40 miles south of this capital.

"Some people were trampled and others suffocated inside the church in the atrium," he said in a telephone interview.

He said the incident happened at about 10 a.m. as a group of people pressed into the church.

The church contains a religious icon famed for its miracle-working powers that annually draws huge crowds on Ash Wednesday.

President's cousin kidnapping victim

PEREIRA, Colombia (AP) — Fortunato Gaviria, the first cousin of Colombian President Cesar Gaviria Trujillo, was kidnapped Wednesday, police said.

Military and Gaviria's former provincial governor in Cauca was taken away by armed men near his home outside this city in the western coffee-growing region of Colombia, the officials said.

Police, however, fanned out minutes after the kidnapping, which occurred shortly before noon. The kidnappers fled in several cars, Pereira police said.

No other details were immediately available.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls man faces lewd conduct charge

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man remained in the county jail Wednesday after being charged with lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16.

Robbie J. Lundin was arraigned on charges that he molested a 10-year-old girl on Feb. 10.

Lundin was arrested at the Twin Falls police station Tuesday after admitting to police that he touched the girl, court papers say. A public defender has been appointed to represent Lundin, who was being held on \$10,000 bond.

Program seeks to find rides for veterans to medical center

TWIN FALLS — Elderly, sick and poor veterans who have been unable to get to the Boise Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center for the treatment they require will now get that transportation thanks to a new program.

The "Transportation Network" will pair veterans who cannot provide their own transportation with private-sector volunteer drivers. It is part of a nationwide effort after budget constraints forced the department to restrict and in some cases terminate travel payments for nearly all veterans using department facilities.

Volunteers who enroll in the program may use their personal vehicles, and liability protection is furnished by the federal government.

For more information, contact Barbara Langston at 336-5100, ext. 7555.

Water, salmon and irrigation among issues at workshop

TWIN FALLS — The effects of proposals to rejuvenate Arriens population on irrigators and other water users will be one topic of a workshop Feb. 21.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources and the College of Southern Idaho are sponsoring the two-day workshop at Teton and Arriens. Water Resources Director R. Keith Higginson will speak at 9 a.m. on how a recent "salmon summit" could affect Idaho's water, irrigation and power generation.

The summit was a series of meetings to determine how the Pacific Northwest can avoid placing several salmon species on the federal endangered species list. The listing could dramatically affect how the region manages its water for irrigation, power and other uses.

Other speakers will talk about irrigation system problems and conservation techniques.

The workshop costs \$5-if paid in advance, and \$10 at the door. For more information, call Dave Makings at 733-9254, ext. 112.

Transportation Department has projects in Magic Valley

HAILEY — The following is a list of Magic Valley projects the Idaho Transportation Department has planned:

Add a southbound passing lane to Highway 75 north of East Fork to improve traffic flow and safety. The estimated cost of the project is \$350,000.

Smooth 4.7 miles of the eastbound lane on Interstate 84 between the Snake River and the Bliss Port of Entry. Motorists will notice an improved riding surface upon completion. Estimated cost is \$414,000.

Correct cutting to smooth nearly 16 miles of the eastbound lane if Interstate 84 between the Centerel and the Sublett interchanges near Burley.

Upon completion, this project will improve safety and pavement surface. Estimated cost is \$286,000.

Federal government allocates \$90,000 in earthquake funds

TWIN FALLS — Idaho will receive more than \$90,000 in federal funds for earthquake preparedness planning in 1991 — the Federal Emergency Management Agency's regional office has announced, doubling the funds for regular earthquake program grants to state and local governments.

FEMA has funded state and local earthquake preparedness programs for more than 10 years, but funding has remained relatively stable during that time.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome students coping with teacher's death

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — School officials at Washington Elementary are helping students cope with the sudden death of a teacher's aide.

Carol Ann McRoberts, 31, of Jerome, collapsed in front of a second-grade class at 11:30 a.m. Monday. Paramedics tried unsuccessfully to revive her and rushed her to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

McRoberts died at the hospital Tuesday morning after a brain aneurysm, a blood vessel that burst inside her brain — Twin Falls

County Coroner Calvin Edwards said. "I think it's going to take a while" before things return to "normal" at the school, Washington Principal Ann Reynolds said. "Something like this just doesn't happen, and it doesn't happen at school," Reynolds said.

A school psychologist, a school social worker and teachers are helping the students handle the shock of McRoberts' death, she said.

"The students in the class were very visibly upset," Reynolds said. "Almost immediately when Carol was taken out of the classroom we visited with them about what

happened. (School psychologist Mike Brown) will continue to visit with the class as a whole and with individual students."

For many students, the death challenged their images of the school as a place of security and comfort.

That's what we're worried about," Reynolds said. "We don't want a child to say 'School's so scary. If you go there you could die.'"

Although McRoberts' death was caused by a sudden, unpredictable aneurysm, the students only saw her fall and hit her head, Reynolds said. To them, that fall appeared to kill her.

"We've been assuring them and reassuring them that any time you fall and hit your head, you're not going to die," Reynolds said.

Two days after the incident, students handled the news of McRoberts' death in the hospital very well, she said.

"We stuck with the truth right down the line," Reynolds said. Faculty members tried to explain what happened in terms the children could understand.

While McRoberts was connected with a mechanical respirator, for example, students were told she was still alive. Reynolds said. Please see JEROME/B2

Lent begins

Participating in an Ash Wednesday service at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, Linae Bauscher holds daughter Megan, below, as Father Joseph Schmidt places ashes on the youngster's forehead. In the background is Father Oscar Jaramillo. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the Lent season for the church. At right, after accepting the ashes on her forehead, Macaria Montes listens to the service.



MIKE BALSBRUYTT/The Times-News

Ketchum planners reach compromise on way to assure affordable housing

By David R. Langhorst
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Planning and Zoning Commission has agreed in principle to a revised formula for a linkage ordinance that would affect future development in the city's business zones.

At the commission's Monday night meeting the new formula — a compromise between a proposal by the commission and a Ketchum Housing Authority proposal — gained unanimous approval, though no official vote was taken.

Under the compromise formula, new commercial construction would be required to include a certain amount of square feet for affordable housing, based on the size of the building and the size of the lot.

The larger the building in relation to the

lot the more housing required. For instance, a 3,500-square-foot building on a 5,550-square-foot lot would require no housing space.

"But a developer who builds a 7,700-square-foot building on a 5,500-square-foot lot would have to dedicate 1,200 square feet of the building to affordable housing."

The formula will now be written into a formal ordinance by city staff. However, strong opposition to the linkage concept was voiced by Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette on behalf of his client, property owner Jack Thornton.

Slette referred to the measure as "dumping on the backs of a few what is an across-the-board need."

Acting zoning commission Chairman Bernie Johnson noted that linkage is just one of many solutions to be worked on. He

said business zones will not be the only zones affected.

"We have to start somewhere. What solutions do you have for affordable housing?" he asked.

Slette said he had no solutions but that "a bad ordinance is worse than no ordinance at all."

He questioned the legality of a linkage ordinance, asking "where did the housing authority get its background on this?"

City Administrator Jim Jaquet responded and reminded Slette and the commission that "study has been done" by a private consultant and city staff members as well as the Ketchum Housing Authority.

Jaquet said the proposed ordinance will be scrutinized by City Attorney Ed Lawson before further action. "If found not legally tenable, it won't be pursued," he said.

Child sexual abuse bill clears Senate

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

ROISE — Sen. Denton Darrington's bill to establish a five-year mandatory minimum sentence for repeat child sexual abusers was sent to the Senate floor Wednesday on a 6-4 committee vote.

Darrington, a Declo Republican who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, said the point of the legislation is punishment.

"This time, we're going to hammer them and tack on five," he said.

Four attorneys, including Idaho Attorney General Larry Echolfawk, testified in favor of the bill, which they said would increase the number of convictions, decrease the number of trials and protect children.

"I seek a very strong policy statement from you today that we need to protect our children and I think this would send



the message," EchoHawk said.

This is the fourth bill in four years seeking a mandatory minimum sentence for people who sexually abuse children. This legislation is the narrowest yet, applying only to people convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct — or attempt or conspiracy to commit lewd conduct — who have previously been convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct or sexual abuse of a child.

If the bill becomes law, prosecutors would have the option of seeking the enhanced penalty. The prosecutor would have to prove the prior conviction, then the judge would be required to sentence



Darrington

the offender to five years in prison for the enhancement in addition to whatever sentence the judge deems appropriate for the actual offense.

A persistent violator statute currently on the books allows prosecutors

to seek a five-year mandatory minimum for people convicted of their third felony. Arguing against the measure, Sen. David Kernek, R-Caldwell, said it is inappropriate for the Legislature to second-guess an "elaborate judicial system" designed to evaluate every case individually.

"It may be good politics and a popular position, but it is bad public policy to

Please see BILL/B2

Spanking in new Bliss school rules

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Students with behavior problems are facing a new school discipline policy that brings them, among other things, one step closer to expulsion in cases of severe offenses.

The board unanimously voted in favor of the new policy, which states that students will be required to sit in the school hallway with their parents to finish school assignments following a third severe offense.

The fourth severe offense brings up to three "swats," administered by the school principal.

A severe offense includes swearing or punching. After the fifth offense, students will be suspended for three days. The sixth offense brings expulsion.

The updated policy also removes one step for minor offenses. Parents will be called after the third-minor offense. The old policy gave the student three chances before a parent was notified.

Board Chairman Larry Graves said the changes were made to tighten up the discipline policy. He said parents should be notified sooner in order to affect the student's behavior changes to disruptive behavior.

He also said that although it is not a part of Bliss's program, the corporal punishment clause is legal in Idaho, and parents will be notified when their child is sent to the office for "swats."

Superintendent Wendell Anderson asked the board to consider a new policy on school activity fees. He said he had been approached by some patrons who think the \$3 admission fee for basketball games is too high.

Anderson told the board that the Bliss fee is the same as most of the schools in the area, but that several other districts offer a reduced rate, family or individual pass.

The board is currently considering a \$35 individual pass and a \$100 family pass. The pass would allow admission to all Bliss home games for basketball and volleyball.

Star Lab, a portable planetarium donated by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to College of Southern Idaho, will be at Bliss School from Monday until Feb. 22.

The planetarium is able to show constellations; the effects of air pollution and summer solstice; as well as other areas of interest in astronomy.

The new school bus has arrived. Arrangements to sell one of the older school buses to a local bus company are being discussed.

Tegan promises swim lessons as IRS fight goes on

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The woman who has been battling the Internal Revenue Service over her Twin Falls home has been given a reprieve that will allow her to continue teaching swimming lessons in her backyard this summer.

Sandy Tegan, 51, said Wednesday that she has offered a compromise deal that the IRS has promised to mull over for at least six months.

That will allow Tegan to continue her swimming lessons through the summer and raise money to help pay off a tax debt that resulted in an IRS lien against her home.

Since the IRS seized her home at 144 Wisconsin Ave. in August, Tegan has been in fear of being forced out of her house.

Tegan said several people in recent weeks have asked whether or not she will be giving lessons this summer as she has for 20 years.

"This is really going to allow to hurt my business," Tegan said.

Although she will be able to teach swimming this summer, Tegan isn't out of the tax woods yet. She still owes the IRS nearly \$35,000 — and counting.

In January, Tegan and her accountant offered to pay \$25,000, saying "that is all I have." Please see TEGAN/B2

Obituaries	B2
Comics	B6
Dear Abby	B7
Idaho	B8

Wendell schools adopt Channel One

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The School Board has voted to accept Whittle Communication's Channel One program at the high school.

Board members said the quality of educational programming on Channel One outweighs the disadvantage of having to view two minutes of advertising for each 12-minute program.

Superintendent Larry Manly said teachers surveyed were 100 percent in favor of having Channel One, and 13 of 17 students said they would like to watch it.

"I feel comfortable with it," Manly said.

Students of ecology in Wendell are recycling, gathering highway litter, reducing pollution, saving energy, adopting wildlife and planting trees.

Rethaby Diehl and Rebecca Allen, members of Tens for Restoration of Earth's Environment, or TREE, explained their group's activities to the Wendell School Board Monday.

"With them was their advisor, Shirley Cobble, high school librarian. The youth of today will be responsible for this world," Diehl said. "The battle to save natural resources is far from over."

TREE members are dedicated to

the betterment of the earth, she said, noting that the group was first organized in Jerome under the direction of teacher Dick Jordan.

Allen said Wendell's TREE club has been working to put recycling bins for newspaper, plastic and aluminum cans at the parking lot of M & W Market.

Cobble said glass collection needs to be supervised for sorting of colors.

In January a group of TREE members went with Cobble to Gooding and asked the county commissioners for help in a countywide recycling program.

Allen read a letter of response from commission Chairman Bob Muffley, stating, in part, that the recycling program in Wendell already has saved the county up to an estimated \$648.

"The concerns of your group did not fall on deaf ears," Muffley said. "We are excited about the prospects of recycling. It is the intention of the commissioners, once a regional landfill becomes a reality, to have a recycling facility at the county's transfer station."

At school, TREE members have provided containers to collect recyclable items, Allen said. In addition, paper is used on both sides and then recycled.

TREE is adopting the highway be-

tween Wendell and Gooding, Allen said. Students will pick up litter there two to four times a year and the Idaho Transportation Department will contribute a sign, similar to a century-old license plate, that names Wendell's TREE group as the caretaker of that roadway.

The students said they are driving and riding in vehicles less, having vehicles properly tuned, checking insulation, reducing hot water usage, using less electricity and using energy-efficient fluorescent light bulbs.

Diehl said turning a thermostat down just two degrees, or fixing a dripping hot water faucet can add up to significant savings.

"It's the tiny stuff that gets you," she said. "If you have to drive as much, service your car. If a tire is low, it pulls more, so it uses more gas."

The TREE members have adopted Shmoor, a great horned owl, from the Raptor Rehabilitation Center in Glenns Ferry.

The young bird will stay at the center and the students are collecting the \$1 per day needed to care for Shmoor.

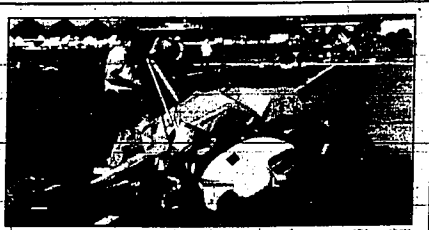
Last fall, TREE planted 50 trees, seven at the school and the rest at a cemetery. Allen said spring festivals are being planned for Arbor Day and Earth Day.

Plane plunges into Great Salt Lake, killing 4

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Four people were killed in the crash of a single-engine plane that tumbled, experienced engine trouble and plunged into the Great Salt Lake Wednesday, authorities said.

Deputies boarded a brine shrimp boat to recover the bodies after the wreckage was spotted about 10 miles west of Promontory Point, said Chief Deputy Kenneth Adams of the Box Elder County Sheriff's office. Adams could not say whether those aboard were all adult, and he did not know their identities. "All I can tell you is they have been recovered," he said.

The Beechcraft BE-33 left Ogden's Hinckley Airport with four people aboard Wednesday morning under instrument flight rules.



Emergency personnel view the plane and helicopter.

Kirk Douglas hurt in crash

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — Kirk Douglas and cartoonist Mel Blanc, who were in a plane that crashed Wednesday, were in stable condition after surgery for a broken right leg, broken ribs and possible internal injuries, the plane was killed.

The collision occurred about 3:30 p.m. above a runway at a small, private, popular with celebrity aviation buffs and stunt pilots.

The collision occurred about 3:30 p.m. above a runway at a small, private, popular with celebrity aviation buffs and stunt pilots.

The identities of the dead were not immediately released.

Douglas, 74, who has a pacemaker, was in stable condition after it was determined he suffered only cuts and bruises, said Nelson Barlow, president of Santa Paula Memorial Hospital. He later was transferred by helicopter to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. "He'll be doing just fine," Barlow said.

Blanc, 52, the son of the late voice actor Mel Blanc, was in stable condition with bruises, Barlow said.

Paramedic Jason Johnson treated Douglas at the scene.

"He had a laceration to the right side of his head," Johnson said. "He was pretty disoriented."

The helicopter was leaving for Los Angeles when the collision occurred, said Dawn Sprock, Blanc's assistant at Blanc Communications. Sprock first stated that Blanc was comatose, but later said she couldn't confirm that.

Jet crash kills 3

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A chartered Learjet crashed and burned Wednesday night just short of an airport runway in a light snow, killing all three people on board, authorities said.

Keith Rounsfield, patrol director for the Pitkin County Sheriff's Department said the plane carried only one passenger and a crew of two.

The bodies of all three were pulled from the wreckage Wednesday night. Their identities were withheld, pending notification of relatives.

Future energy planning warrants innovative ideas, Idaho Power told

Idaho Power wants to meet that increase with the least expensive options. At the top of its list is increasing generation and efficiency at its existing power plants, including some projects already underway at the Twin Falls plant and Milner Dam.

The key element to meeting future power needs, the utility said, is conservation.

Idaho Power hopes to regain more than one-third of its expected increased need from a variety of residential, commercial, industrial and irrigation conservation programs.

Idaho Power also expects to get a third from small, independent power producers.

Beyond that, the utility is looking at possibilities that include a hydroelectric dam at the Wiley site near Bliss, gas-fired turbine generators and additional more expensive conservation programs.

But the utility is not looking seriously enough at alternative energy sources, Moore charged.

"We should be looking out a little further than across the Snake River," he said.

The utility should be looking at new technology, new and innovative ways of producing power, including such sources as electrostatic, magnetism, solar and hydrogen. All of which are non-polluting, Moore said.

Idaho Power must "look beyond the powerhouse on the Snake River," he said.

And it ought to look diligently at those new ways to generate electricity, said Edward Shokal, of Hagerman, the only other person to comment at the hearing.

One of those new ways uses an old but little known turbine type that, unlike conventional turbines, has no blades.

Because it has no blades, the turbine could unlock the vast geothermal resources of the west.

Because it also can operate at extremely high temperatures, it could double the output of a conventional comparable sized turbine, Shokal said.

The turbine, like other unconventional energy sources, may seem speculative, but people should remember that it wasn't long ago that hybrid-com, the heart pacemaker and other technological marvels were only innovative ideas, Shokal and Moore said.

Obituaries



Carol A. McRoberts

JEROME — Carol Ann McRoberts, 31, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

She was born Sept. 29, 1959, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Roy Perkins and Edna McRoberts. She was raised and educated in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976. She later married Mike McRoberts on Nov. 23, 1977, in Jerome. They resided in Jerome where she worked at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. She also worked for the Jerome School District as a teacher's aide at Central Elementary for one year.

At the time of her death, she was working at Washington Elementary.

Surviving are her husband; and two sons, Adam and Trenton McRoberts, all of Jerome; her father and stepmother, Roy and Edna McRoberts; her mother, Darlene Perkins of Twin Falls; one sister, Bert Garner of Twin Falls; maternal grandmother, Edna McDowell of Wendell; she was preceded in death by her stepfather, Darwin Perkins, maternal grandfather and paternal grandparents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Nazarene Church in Jerome with the Rev. Joel Smith officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Robert C. Thomas Sr.

JEROME — Robert Cannon Thomas Sr., 71, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lola Carpenter

WENDELL — Lola Carpenter, 63, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

Mabel R. Enclinas

TWIN FALLS — Mabel R. Enclinas, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991, at her home.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Elmer JOOE Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Georgina Bullock

HAZELTON — Georgina Bullock, 64, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of an extended illness.

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

Helen E. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Helen E. Jones, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

Walter J. Gessford

GOODING — Walter J. Gessford, 67, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

C. Ray Pilkinton

WENDELL — C. Ray Pilkinton, 71, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1991, at his home.

He was born Nov. 18, 1919, in Nampa. He graduated from White Pine High School in Ely, Nev., and then lived in California. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and married Evelyn Wickland on July 29, 1944, in Oklahoma City. They lived in Ely and Reno, Nev., where he was a contractor. He worked on various road construction projects. They moved to Wendell in 1967.

Pilkinton was a member and past master of the Esquimaux Lodge No. 7, & AM of Virginia City, Nev., and was a 32-Degree Scottish Rite Mason of Reno. He was a Royal Arch Mason and was a past chapter, DAD of the Order of DeMolay, both of Reno.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; one son, Thomas R. Pilkinton of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Gail Pilkinton of Wendell and Heather Pilkinton of Phoenix; and two half brothers, Charles Fields of Carson City, Nev., and Jack Norris Fields of Ely.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Cremation will follow. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shiner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax and Virginia St., Salt Lake City 84143.

& AM of Virginia City, Nev., and was a 32-Degree Scottish Rite Mason of Reno. He was a Royal Arch Mason and was a past chapter, DAD of the Order of DeMolay, both of Reno.

Donna P. Badger

RUPERT — Donna P. Badger, 69, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991, at her home.

She was born Sept. 12, 1921, in Burley, the daughter of William A. and Virga Talbot Palmer. She attended schools in DeLo, Jackson and Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School in 1940. She married John Badger on May 10, 1941, in American Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. She worked as a cook at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and also assisted her husband at the Badger Paint & Hardware Store until their retirement.

Badger was a member of the LDS Church where she served in many capacities.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; two sons, Leon J. Badger of Logan and David Von Badger of Rupert; two daughters, Marcia Thomas of Provo, Utah, and Holly Hernandez of Heyburn; three sisters, Melba Perrod of Woods Cross, Utah, Zelda Perrod of Ogden, Utah, and LaPrise Roy of Bountiful, Utah; two brothers, Ray Perrod of Ogden, Utah, and Larry Perrod of Las Vegas, Nev.; and 13 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert First and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, with Bishop Alan Swenson officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon, and evening, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 210 Sixth St. in Rupert, one and one-half hours before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Future energy planning warrants innovative ideas, Idaho Power told

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s plans to meet growing energy needs are "not nearly as far ahead as hard enough at the future," a Twin Falls man said Wednesday.

"It's very conspicuous by the absence of any innovative thinking," G.R. Moore said.

He criticized the amount of work the utility put into its forecast, but he called the company's report "conventional thinking" that could have been written 20 years ago, he said.

Idaho Power officials met with the public Wednesday evening to hear "how Idaho Power should proceed during the next few years to assure we have adequate resources to meet customer needs," said John Wall, resource planning manager with the utility.

The utility forecasts slow, steady growth for Idaho.

The Christian John Church predicted "a good, healthy outlook for the state." And that growth will mean an increase in the demand for power "by about 300 megawatts by 2010."

Jerome

Parents were notified Monday of what had happened and students were encouraged to talk to their parents, she said.

At school, the psychologist and other officials have been meeting with the students individually and in groups to help explain what happened and allay the children's fears, Reynolds said.

"We told them that if they had a question of something was bothering them, to just go up to the nearest adult and ask them," she said.

Services

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. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Wayne King officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

EDEN — The funeral for Carl Louis Riden, 83, of Eden, who died Feb. 6, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Assembly of God Church in Hazelton, with the Rev. Dave Long officiating.

Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HAILEY — The memorial service for Harmon Louis Harding, 67, of Hailey, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey, with the Rev. Eric Keltchum of the Wood River Nazarene Church officiating.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Beatrice Groat, 85, of Lakewood,

Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at the Church of the Nazarene in Lakewood, with Dr. L.S. Oliver officiating.

KETCHUM — The memorial service for Kenneth D. Olson Sr., 70, of Boise and formerly of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. A gathering 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.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Cecil Powers of Burley and Norma Graham, both of Rupert; Alta Garner of Paul; Larsen Rasmussen and Helen Gonzalez, both of Heyburn; and Barbara Richardson of Oakley.

Released
Teresa Silva of Burley; Wyoma Buckley, Melissa Frazer, Paul Garza and Felicity Martin, all of Rupert; and Jody Burrows of Albion.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Call of American Falls.

Bill

Continued from B2

erode the judicial system, Kernek said.

But Kernek argued that the Legislature is constitutionally empowered to create mandatory minimum sentences, and has done so in the past. "This is not some novel idea where we're stripping judges of their discretion," he said.

Sen. Dennis McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, was the only one of three Magic Valley senators to oppose the bill. "I still feel it should be done on an individual basis," McRoberts said.

Family members are often involved, she said, and the legislation would apply to a wide range of incidents, from larceny to penetration.

But Kernek said the Legislature should not impose sentencing guidelines on the courts. "If there is a breakdown in the judicial system, let's find out where," she said.

Waiting to send the bill to the floor were Democratic and the bill's sponsor, Sen. Dennis Davis, D-Coeur d'Alene, as well as Sens. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls; Karl Brooks, D-Boise; Steve Reents, D-Boise; and Cylvia Hayes, D-Boise.

McRoberts, Kernek and Sens. Mary Harung, R-Pocatello, and Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

Tegan

Continued from B2

Tegan could hope to scrape up in loans from banks and relatives.

The debt stems from some money Tegan borrowed from relatives in 1982 in accordance with IRS rules regarding the reporting of gifts.

Gifts of more than \$10,000 are supposed to be reported by the giver.

But Tegan's benefactors didn't want her to reveal where the money came from, she said.

She concluded Tegan owed an additional \$9,000 in taxes on the unidentified deposits.

Tegan claims she was never notified of the extra debt, and by September of last year, interest and penalties had ballooned that figure to more than \$30,000.

Now she must wait to see if the feds will accept her offer.

That will take at least six months, and probably a year, said Sherman Stanley, revenue officer for the Twin Falls IRS office.

"It's a real bureaucratic process that takes some time to work through," Stanley said.

Investigators are about six months behind in looking at compromise offers, Stanley said. Once they get to Tegan's offer, the investigation and determination process will take about six more months, he said.

Meanwhile, interest will continue to accrue, and Tegan will have to pay the entire amount, the compromise offer is denied, Stanley said.

That debt will increase by roughly 2 percent per month, Stanley said, meaning Tegan could owe nearly \$40,000 by the time the IRS decides whether or not to accept her compromise offer.

"In a way she's bought some time, but it's a gamble," Stanley said. "Once an investigator makes a recommendation, the offer will be sent to Boise, where a regional official will make a final decision, he said.

Although Tegan's debt will grow, Stanley said he has no plans to sell her house, which the offer is under consideration.

"I guess it's just going to sit in for a year," he said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Tina and Michael Burt of Buhl; and a son to Jeanne Featherston of Twin Falls.

Admitted
Jeanne Featherston, Edwin Leavitt, Alisha Ray Livingston, Kelli Jean Malmstrom, Misty Ritter, Caitie Ruth, Steven Simpson and Esther Work, all of Twin Falls; Russ, 22, Anderson of Burley; Tina Burt of Buhl; Chelsea Marie Rahr and Rockie Dedman, both of Hansen; and Deanean Coffman of Rupert.

Released
Robert Baker and Nade Jones, both of Twin Falls; Fred Hills of Jerome; Thane Lancaster of Filer; and Kevin Moss of Hansen.

Births
A daughter to Misty and Don Ritter of Twin Falls; and to

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The Wedding Toast
This quality tradition stems from the old French custom of placing bread in the wedding cake. The drink was then drained to get to the "toast." Legend has it that whoever finishes first, bride or groom, will rule.

1814rd Coming Feb. 21st
At DeWitt's, Feb. 19th

Magic Valley/Idaho

Buhl seeks upgrade of fire department

By Beritlia Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Buhl Fire Department wants to become a fire district, according to Tom Owens, fire chief.

The fire department is struggling to keep equipment updated, Owens said. A fire district would have access to county revenues, currently not accessible because the department operates under the city's direction.

In 1992, the city's fire department will undergo an Idaho Service Office or ISO rating, which affects fire insurance rates for homeowners and businesses. The ISO is an agency that sets many standards for the insurance profession in Idaho.

Owens said that in 1982, the city was rated "on a scale of 1 to 10" with 10 being the worst for fire protection. In 1972, the city received a 6.

Owens said he is confident the department's commitment to rating, he said it would be easier to maintain and improve this rating if it became a fire district.

In Owens' presentation at this week's City Council meeting, he explained that under the current fire department undergoes an ISO rating, it becomes more difficult to score well.

As technology improves so do the standards. Unless the city can afford to update equipment and improve training, it will be increasingly more difficult to maintain a good ISO rating.

Owens said Castleford has been working toward becoming a fire district for 18 months. He said with the knowledge gained from Castleford's experience he said he hopes it wouldn't take more than a year to become a fire district.

Mayer Ted Pence said now is the time to be pursuing such issues. With the city considering

plans for a new City Hall building the fire department will also be looking at new plans. Pence said it is important to establish whether this new facility will house a fire department or a fire district.

In other business:

Scott Bybee, city engineer, said the attorneys at the city's waste-water lagoons are not working at the efficiency level they were guaranteed to work at.

Bybee said the city might be able to have the municipal sewer

mainline necessary to achieve the efficiency level guaranteed. He said other cities have done so successfully, and said he is looking into this further.

Craig Ollinger, the new president of the Buhl Economic Council and Local Revitalization Team, reported that the revitalization team will meet Friday to assess current projects and make future plans. The visitor center committee is finishing up work on a \$900,000 community grant application. If approved, this will give Buhl funds for architectural plans on the visitor center, an outdoor advertising sign and provide travel brochures on the area, he said.

Bill Nungesser, city attorney, said the Parks and Recreation Committee set up a resolution that committee members remain on the committee until the mayor's term is up. Nungesser said the committee must be made up of three people living in town and two living out of town. Based on this stipulation there are two vacancies on the committee. The council appointed John O'Conner and Lelah Masters to fill those vacancies.

On the recommendation of Bob Squire, airport chairman, the council approved the appointment of Bob Mathers to the airport board.

Bill aims at gaining access to government

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer



BOISE - The Idaho Press Club on Wednesday gained introduction of a bill to "clean up" the state's open meeting law in an effort to assure greater public access and input to governmental decision-making.

"Public input to the process makes better decision-making," said Craig Lincoln, press-club president and "The Times-News" business reporter.

It was introduced by a unanimous vote in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Often the public doesn't participate in the decision-making process simply because it doesn't know about meetings, not because it doesn't care, Lincoln said.

The issue is not just one of concern to the press, said Joan Carlan-Hansen, the press-club's television representative. The greatest outrage is felt when the public learns it

has been excluded from participating in a controversial issue, she said.

For example, Lincoln said, the Twin Falls School District recently proposed a \$9 million bond issue to construct school facilities, a plan district officials, School Board members and advisers devised at a private retreat.

But when the public learned of the idea, it opposed it and the plan was eventually scrapped.

And although Twin Falls County complied with the law in drawing up plans for Centennial Waterfront Park - along the Snake River - it "didn't go out of the way" to seek public input, Lincoln said.

And the controversial plan is being reconsidered.

While most government agencies comply with the open meetings law, Lincoln said the press club is extremely dissatisfied with it.

The legislation, sponsored by Twin Falls Republican Sen. Joyce McRoberts, would require five days' notice of regular meetings and two

days' notice of agendas.

Notice would include the meeting date, time, place, and principal agenda items.

Notice would be given to the press and would be made available, in writing, to anyone who requests it.

The bill also tightens what Lincoln called a "vast loophole" in the law by restricting "executive" or "closed" sessions involving discussion of pending claims or litigation.

It would require going into executive session be approved by a two-thirds, roll-call vote.

Decisions made in violation of the open meetings law could be declared invalid and a \$300 fine could be imposed on any member of a governing body who knowingly violates the law.

The open meetings law applies to government agencies such as city councils, county commissions, school boards and highway districts, and if revised, would include regional councils of government that deal with public money, Lincoln said.

Racing Commission reaffirms ruling against Magistrate Wood

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Idaho Racing Commission has again ordered a Lincoln County magistrate to return the \$12,000 winner's purse it was incorrectly awarded to him after a horse race.

The three-member board made that demand again recently after reaching the same decision following an Aug. 29 hearing.

The magistrate, R. Barry Wood of Shoshone, could appeal the commission's decision to district court.

The dispute involves the Aug. 5 Idaho Centennial Appaloosa Paint steeplechase, a two-year race at Sandy Downs south of Idaho Falls, in which nine horses participated.

After the race, stewards disqualified the winning horse, Lobo Dio, for interfering with Movin' Mandi. The second-place finisher, Super Sugar Jet, owned by Wood, was declared the winner.

Stewards moved the second-through sixth-place finishers up one position and placed Lobo Dio sixth, immediately behind Movin' Mandi.

About three days later, Lobo Dio's trainer appealed.

On Aug. 23, a week before the appeal hearing, the commission told Sandy Downs operator, Teton Racing Associates Corp., to pay all prizes in that race except first- and sixth place.

However, TRAC then paid Wood the \$12,522 winner's purse "for reasons which are unclear in the commission," its decision said.

Ross Farmer, TRAC business manager, said Tuesday the payment "was a clerical mistake." When the error was discovered, TRAC attempted to stop payment on the check, but it had already been cashed, he said.

At the Aug. 29 hearing the commission overturned the stewards, reinstating Lobo Dio as the winner. The commission ruled the contact occurred because Movin' Mandi left her lane, and it ordered Wood to return the winner's purse.

In late September he refused, claiming he had not received adequate notice of the hearing.

Panel tries local option tax again

BOISE (AP) - It's the latest version of an old idea.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday voted introduction of another bill granting cities and counties local option taxing authority.

But some committee members say they still don't like it.

At the request of Bill Jarocki, director of the Association of Idaho Cities, the committee printed a new proposal, allowing cities and counties local option sales taxes and

granting cities power to impose higher vehicle registration fees.

It's a slimmed-down version of an earlier bill which also included local option income taxes.

But Jarocki said that idea was dropped in the latest bill because cities and counties couldn't agree on implementation.

Cities and counties have been asking for local option taxing authority for the last 18 sessions, with very limited success.

Rural physician program gaining ground

POCATELLO (AP) - Despite an earlier setback, plans for a family practice medical residency program at Idaho State University are moving ahead.

"It's looking more viable all the time," said Mike Gallagher, ISU's dean of academic affairs.

The proposal calls for developing a three-year program at ISU for family practice physicians interested in working in rural areas. The program, intended to help improve rural health care, also gives second- and third-year residents a chance to practice in rural areas.

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West 12 nominations go to 'Dances'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Kevin Costner's epic Western "Dances With Wolves" collected a leading 12 of the Academy Awards nominations announced today, including best actor and director for Costner and best picture.

Director Warren Beatty's "Dick Tracy" was second with seven nominations, many in technical categories, but including best supporting actor for Al Pacino.

"The Godfather Part III" also had seven nominations, led by best picture and best supporting actor for "Andy Garcia."
"Tommy's" nominations were shared by such critically acclaimed releases as "The Grifters," which collected four nominations, and "Cyrano de Bergerac," which got five, and such higher weight office champions as "Ghost," which drew five selections, and "The Hunt for Red October," with three.

Competing against "Dances With Wolves" and "The Godfather Part III" for best picture in the March 25 presentations were "Awakenings," "GoodFellas" and, in one of the biggest surprises of the year, "Ghost."

The year's biggest hit, "Home Alone," far exceeded its just nominations for original score and original song. The film, which opened in November, has collected \$222.2 million to date.

Eight eagerly awaited and heavily ganned "Bonfire of the Vanities" was blanked, and Robert Redford's "Havana" emerged with just one nomination, for original score.

Joining Costner for best actor nominations were "Tommy" for "Awakenings," Gerard Depardieu in "Cyrano de Bergerac," Richard Harris in "The Field," and Jeremy Irons in "Reversal of Fortune."

Julia Roberts was named in the best actress category for her depiction of a prostitute in the box-office success, "Pretty Woman." Also nominated in this category were Kathy Bates for "Misery," Angelica Huston for "The Grifters," Mercedes Ruehl in "Postcards from the Edge," and Joanne Woodward for "Mr. & Mrs. Bridge."

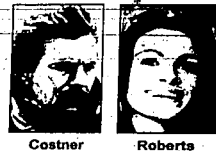
Costner, who made his directorial debut in "Dances With Wolves," faces four veterans for best director. They are Francis Ford Coppola for "The Godfather Part III," Martin Scorsese for "GoodFellas," Stephen Frears for "The Grifters" and Barbet Schroeder for "Reversal of Fortune."

Penny Marshall, whose "Awakenings" collected three nominations, got snubbed for a best director nomination.

"I'm just glad I got best movie," Marshall said in a phone interview from Australia where she was vacationing. "I'm sad about Robin Williams, who also wasn't nominated, but such is life. I want to call Robert De Niro to congratulate him, but he's shooting in Florida. He was a pleasure to direct."

In addition to Garcia and Pacino, the nominations for best supporting actor were Bruce Davison in "Longtime Companion," Graham Greene in "Dances With Wolves" and Joe Pesci in "GoodFellas."

Davison, who played the compassionate lover of a man dying of AIDS in "Longtime Companion," said he was honored to be singled out and hoped the nomination



Costner Roberts

would help promote the low-budget film.

"I feel I'm carrying the torch for the people represented in the film," Davison said from his Los Angeles home. "I'm very very proud and honored that this film reached such recognition. It boils down to a strong story. It's a wonderful script and full of life."

Comedian Whoopi Goldberg, who played a low-rent psychic in "Ghost," earned a nomination for best supporting actress. Joining her were Annette Bening from "The Grifters," Leslye Brown in "GoodFellas," Dianne Ladd in "Wild at Heart" and Mary McDonnell in "Dances With Wolves."

Top draw list fares well

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Here is a list of the top-grossing movies of 1990, and the number of Academy Award nominations they received Wednesday.

1. "Home Alone": \$222 million, two nominations.
2. "Ghost": \$214 million, five nominations.
3. "Pretty Woman": \$178 million, one nomination.
4. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles": \$133 million, no nominations.
5. "The Hunt for Red October": \$121 million, three nominations.
6. "Total Recall": \$118 million, two nominations.
7. "Die Hard 2": \$115 million, no nominations.
8. "Dances With Wolves": \$103.9 million, 12 nominations.
9. "Dick Tracy": \$103.7 million, seven nominations.
10. "Back to the Future Part III": \$88 million, no nominations.

nell in "Dances With Wolves," Depardieu's "Cyrano de Bergerac" from France was among the best foreign-language films of the year. Also nominated were Switzerland's "Journey of Hope," China's "Ju Dou," Germany's "The Nasty Girl" and Italy's "Open Doors."

Original screenplay: Woody Allen for "Alice," Barry Levinson's "Avalon," Bruce Joel Rubin for "Ghost," Peter Weir for "Green Card," and first-time filmmaker Whit Stillman for "Metropolitan."

Screenplay adaptation (from another medium): Steven Zaillian, "Awakenings"; Michael Blake "Dances With Wolves"; Nicholas Pileggi and Scorsese, "GoodFellas"; Donald E. Westlake, "The Grifters"; and Nicholas Kazan, "Reversal of Fortune."

No other film in 25 years has received more than 12 nominations.

Legislature, governor join to honor fallen marine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Marine Lance Cpl. Dion James Stephenson, Utah's first fallen son in Operation Desert Storm, was honored by the Legislature and governor in emotional ceremonies Wednesday.

Stephenson's parents, James and Geri, and 19-year-old brother Shaun, himself a Marine lance corporal, were presented with a resolution memorializing Dion as a fallen hero.

Stephenson, 23, died in a fierce firefight Jan. 29 outside the town of Klatji, near the Saudi Arabia-Kuwait border. He was one of 11 Marines killed in the fighting, the first ground battle in the Persian Gulf War. Pentagon officials have said seven of the casualties resulted when an American missile accidentally was launched at a Marine armored personnel carrier.

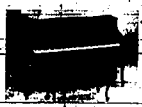
The memorial resolution passed both chambers unanimously following presentations by lawmakers, many of whom wept. Afterwards, the family met privately with Gov. Norm Bangerter, and then appeared at a brief photo opportunity with the governor when he signed a copy of the bill. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson held hands as Rep. Nancy Lyone, a neighbor, presented the resolution to the House. Shaun Stephenson, wearing a Marine dress uniform, stood at attention alongside.

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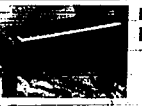
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Logger: Dump muddies stream

PIERCE (AP) — A Clearwater County logger is taking on the town of Pierce, claiming that its garbage dump spreads into Orofino Creek, a tributary of the Clearwater River that supports steelhead and wild trout.

Pierce resident Mike Howe met with state authorities in Boise and Lewiston this week to complain about the dump operated by the city of Pierce, population 750.

Howe wants it closed and a new one opened in a more environmentally acceptable site.

"I ain't no environmentalist, I'm just a dumb logger," Howe said. "But this is wrong."

North Central District Health Department officials agree with Howe.

"We didn't like the location, either," said Dale Gaudreau, senior environmental health specialist. "We've told the city to find a new location and get

the garbage away from the creek."

Pierce acting Mayor Bob Brown said the city expects to forge a deal with Potlatch Corp. to use an old mill site for a temporary garbage transfer station.

"We should know within the week," Brown said.

"We'll do anything to get this guy off our back."

Brown questioned Howe's motives, saying the logger's in-laws operate a garbage-collection service called AITCO.

The company closed Pierce's only landfill last October, Brown said the closing left the city in a pinch for the winter months.

AITCO wants to buy out the city's garbage-collection contract for the same price it charges customers now — \$5 per household, Brown said.

But if Pierce were to agree to that plan, he said, the city would lose revenue used to pay for a part-time maintenance employee.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed by Governor
HB1 (Sieger) — Exempts non-profit secondary and higher education organizations from supervision of state athletic director for wrestling matches.
HB56 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that corporations need not file quarterly Idaho income tax estimates unless their liability for Idaho income tax will exceed \$500 for the tax year.
Sent To Governor
HB33 (Black) — Increases the reimbursement for members of the Brand Board from \$25 to \$30 a day.

Introduced In House

HR2 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment to provide that no county or municipality will be bound by federal or state mandates requiring funding unless the mandate is accompanied by funding or authority to raise the funding.
HB194 (Local Government) — Provides that local governing boards may enter into development agreements with developers.
HB195 (Local Government) — Makes qualification-based selection of design professional mandatory for all public agencies.
HB196 (Agricultural Affairs) — Pro-

vides that commodity indemnity account program shall not be in lieu of bonding and security provisions.
HB197 (Health and Welfare) — Creates Licensing and regulating board for respiratory care providers.
HB198 (Health and Welfare) — Updates statutes governing the practice of dentistry and dental hygiene.
HB199 (Health and Welfare) — Includes pedicuring and cosmetic nail application in definition of cosmetology.
HB200 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows Idaho Housing Agency to issue revenue bonds for highway projects; changes agency to Idaho Housing and Finance Agency.

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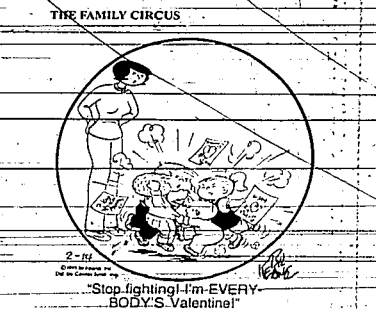
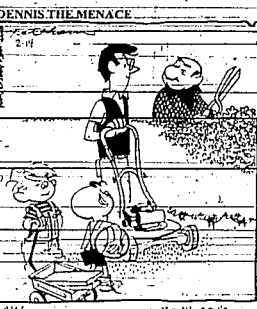
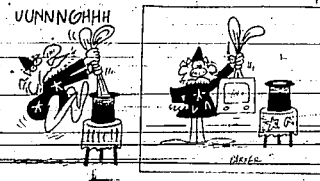
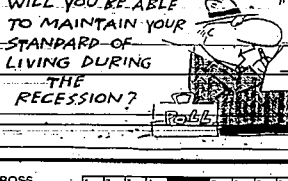
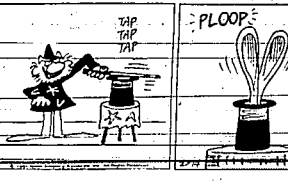
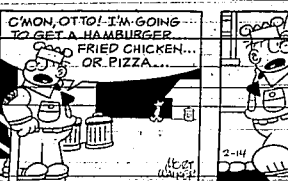
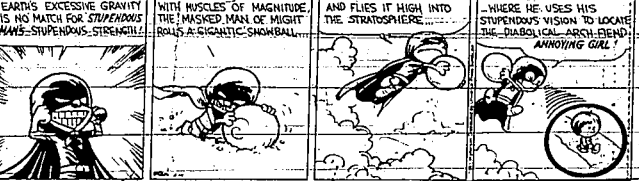
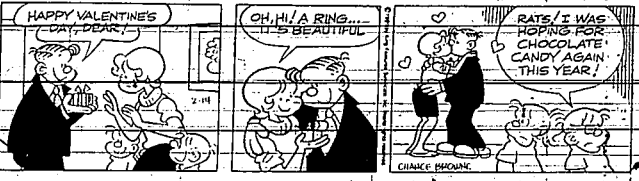
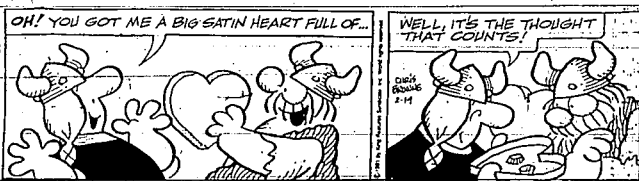
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



In the days before feathers



ACROSS

- 1 Aromatic spice
- 5 Confusion
- 9 Inlet or
- 13 Lava god
- 14 Respond to a stimulus
- 15 Accumulated fact
- 17 Regalos
- 19 Goo in
- 21 A door
- 22 Permit
- 23 Chemical compound
- 25 Camper's nood
- 27 Forbid
- 29 Biblical name
- 31 Amino acid
- 36 Parcel of land
- 38 Anglo-Saxon officer
- 39 Sphero
- 41 Razor sharpener
- 42 Eng school
- 44 Amino acid
- 46 Cut
- 48 Transportation systems abbr.
- 49 Amino acid
- 51 Dried up
- 52 Positive vote
- 53 "Tux" bowtie
- 55 Loose garment
- 57 Propane gas
- 60 Athletic organ
- 62 Dog
- 63 Tobacco
- 64 Amino acid
- 66 Farm building
- 69 Leaf
- 70 Used a trough
- 71 Auctioneer's word
- 72 Exhaust
- 73 Amino acid
- 74 Singles

DOWN

- 1 "Aunty"
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- 3 Amurda
- 4 Street show
- 5 "— men to have a man."
- 6 Central
- 7 Idi
- 8 Against
- 9 Cut result
- 10 Statués
- 11 Fashion magazine
- 12 Drapn Holders
- 13 60 Angler
- 14 Vietnamese holiday
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- 32 Withdrawal of a statement
- 33 Piano key
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF FEBRUARY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are capable of tremendous talents in entertaining, dramatic fashion. You are creative, stubborn, dynamic, perceptive. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You'll travel in March, social activities will accelerate. You'll be on most solid emotional-financial ground in April. What began in March, social activities will accelerate. You'll be on most solid emotional-financial ground in April. What began in March, social activities will accelerate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Attention revolves around innovation, creativity, style, strong love relationship. You'll have "girl" of being able to "sue on it." Discard emotional burdens that have been heavy anchors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New career opportunity month in evidence. Focus on business, extensive family relationships, reunion with loved one. Gourmet dining, restaurant, travel. General satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. You'll be sensitive concerning wardrobe, look-alikes, travel, entertainment, valuable contacts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll get new deal concerning money that has been back pay, royalties. Individual close to you imparts news concerning romance. Laurus figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Attention revolves around "private investigations." Focus on personal questions, litigation, short trip involving Laurus. Personalities also facilitate partnership, marital status, (Gemini involved).

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Domestic adjustment relates to lifestyle, residence, marital status. You'll benefit surroundings and acquiesce to remodeling, purchase of an object or luxury item. Libra plays key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Look behind scenes, agree to tour that could include hospital, health, museum. Laurus position highlights style, romance, creativity, personally. Discovers tonight provides reason for celebration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Bargaining, promotion, strengthened relationship with large household products, durable goods. Agreement will be renegotiated. Focus on responsibility, necessary for increasing domestic life to reduce tax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Proactive potential, don't sell yourself short. Relative who recently complained that you were not paying attention will do about face—will be "in the office" with affection. Enjoy it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New Moon in your "money house" relates to increased income, ability to reduce tax. You'll make fresh start and gain added independence. Love relationship due to blossom. 4 in figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Emphasis on personality, popularity, special success in dealings with women. Relative, very unorthodox, could be speaking in 100's. Reason will be followed by 11 pm. Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Secret is revealed, could be cause for renewed faith. Emphasis on mystery, intrigue, necessary for direction. Gift received adds to wardrobe. Popularity rises rooms, apartment, 5000+ women.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

What do you call it?
"A painter holds a brush in one hand. In the other, sometimes, a soft-bristled rod propped to steady the brush hand. It's called a "matstick." I'm told. Confess how you see things all your life you don't know the names of."

Q In the Spanish-American War how long did the actual fighting last?
A—114 days.

Best way to solve a computer problem is to sleep on it," says a bit-and-byte specialist. "Every day at my desk I dig myself into a technical note. Every night away from my desk I dig myself out."

In the weightlessness of space, the human body doesn't make as many red blood cells, according to NASA scientists. No, ma'am, don't know why.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
Q. When do most people open their Christmas presents?
A. Christmas Eve or Christmas morning.
A. Live, 55 percent. Morning, 45 percent. So say the survey takers.

Dennis the Menace
"When it comes to heads, Mr. Wilsons got a swimmer."

But those percentages should both be greater, shouldn't they? Lot of people in big families do both.

Food futurists say you're going to get fish hotdogs pretty soon. Might be tasty. No hurry.

Those mousback hogs turned up in the Ozarks long before white settlers did. Historians say either Spanish explorers packed pork on the hoof—and many got away.

Q. What was the first football team to have a live animal for a mascot?
A. U.S. Naval Academy—in 1890. A billy goat named "Bill."

CALEBES
"Some say it was the Chinese who first fit a baby's foot in the fancy design came up with carpet of the fancy design variety. But the oldest such rug known found in Mongolia, has Persian designs."

I have some that's never been a movie about that Texas gambler named Ben Thompson? None other than Ben Thompson characterized him as the best Wild West gunfighter of all time."

What "amphiphon" means, basically, is "double life."

It's not hard to figure out why a woman's driving improves markedly after her first baby's born. Statistics prove that's true.

Stop fighting! I'm EVERY BODY'S Valentine!

Will you be able to maintain your standard of living during the recession?

I hope not.

Valley life

10 Commandments of love equal harmony

Filer honor roll

DEAR READERS: What better day to revive my Ten Commandments of Love! Yes, Dear Readers, I actually had the chutzpan to write my own Ten Commandments - but that was more than 40 years ago when I was younger and knew everything.

Originally, I had written two sets of commandments - one for men and one for women. Then an early feminist from Milwaukee wrote, demanding equality for women, insisting there should be one set of commandments for both genders. She won. So how is this for a gender bender?

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF LOVE

They shall put thy mate before thy mother, thy father, thy son and thy daughter, for thy mate is thy religion.

Abuse not thy body with excessive food, tobacco or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

the presence of thy loved ones.

Permit neither thy business nor thy hobby to take of thee a stranger to thy children, for the most precious gift a parent giveth his, or her family is time.

Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.

Make not thy mate a beggar, but willingly share with thy mate thy worldly goods.

Forget not to say, "I love you," for even though thy love may be constant, thy mate doth yearn to hear those words.

Remember that the approval of thy mate is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers, so cleave unto thy mate,

and forsake all others.

Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of old age.

Forgive with grace. For who among us does not need to be forgiven?

Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a man for nearly two years. He has never been married, and I am a widow. He earns about one and a half times the salary I make. Our financial obligations are about even. I've given him several small gifts for no special reason except I wanted to please him. (Once it was a tin of gourmet cat food for his pet.) I have had him over to my house for nice dinners quite often. He keeps telling me how much he enjoys home cooking. He has taken me to dinner occasionally, but he says he doesn't enjoy eating out much.

As Christmas approached, he told me he didn't enjoy Christmas. I thought he meant because it had become so commercial and had gotten so far away from the original meaning of the holiday. I gave him a \$30 sweater. He gave me a \$2.98 paperback book because he doesn't enjoy shopping.

When my birthday rolled around, I discovered he didn't "enjoy" birthdays either. I didn't even get a card. I finally told him I thought he was cheap, and he reminded me that he had installed washers on a leaky spigot in my kitchen.

He doesn't enjoy movies, but he enjoys television. There are so few things this man enjoys I wonder what's wrong with him. What do you think?

ANONYMOUS IN SAN BERNARDINO

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I think he "enjoys" saving a buck.

FILER - Filer Middle School has announced the first-semester honor roll.

EIGHTH GRADE

3.75-4.0: Jmalen Chandler, Karla Coon, Sarah Fender, Audrey Fisher, Jolene Huskins, Becky Hooley and Jonathan Auth.

3.25-3.75: Paula Bower, Sadie Caughey, Faye Fischer, Christi Hall, Jessica Hurd, Tara Lohr, Christina Niles, Jari Staley, Krista Stokesberry, Sarah Ward, Mark Allen, Lance Amout, Andrew Bennett, Jason Boss, Russel Callen, John Flinn, Daniel Mannen, David Severe, Gerry Speers and Thomas Wright.

SEVENTH GRADE

3.75-4.0: Megan Andrew, Julie Gill, Maria Grief, Kristel Muirhead, Marie McLaughlin, William Auth,

Phillip Crawford, Josh Mannen, Tyson Nelson and Bryan Orbel.

3.25-3.75: Christi Brown, Kara Coon, Christina Gunn, Emilee Jenkins, Heather Jones, Christina Kevan, Monica Luncaster, Heidi Nielsen, Katie Quinton, Jessica Rolosen, Jessica Shelter, Cindy Sutherland, Chris Anderson, Travis Blackwood, Jed Chadwick, Joel Garrison, Kirby Kulik, Justin Lanting, Danny Loughmiller and Chris Porter.

SIXTH GRADE

3.75-4.0: Stephanie Allen, Jennifer Cowger, Heather Metzler, Erin Shank, Lacy Siever, Travis Mai, Seth Peterson and Jonathan Riggs.

3.25-3.75: Cara Bass, Amber McKinley, Samantha Sturman, Sean Lawley, Chris Leader, Jeremy Miller and Tyson Parent.

Shoshone honor roll

SHOSHONE Shoshone Junior/Senior High School has released the first semester honor roll.

FRESHMANS

3.6-4.0: Muffy Willis, Becky Bectt, Justin Gray, Heidi Stimpert, Anthony Zedler.

3.0-3.5: Mary Cameron, Laurence Clifford, Raelene Duffin, Crystal Ethridge, Angie Hibbard, Lisa Ritter, Kevin Swanson and Tami Rutina.

JUNIORS

3.6-4.0: Susan Arrate, Jenny Guechea, Suzanne Hibbard, Joe Messick, Christina Ritter, Rochette Ruiter, Christina Sunday, Alex Ugut, Mandi Zedler.

3.0-3.5: Anthony Dudley, Kelley Haisley, Wade Sturgeon, Nicole Swainston and Jason Wallman.

SOPHOMORES

3.6-4.0: Sharilyn Duffin and Roy Gedeberg.

3.0-3.5: Roger Fields, Michelle Muegel and Ismeralda Villalobos.

FRESHMANS

3.6-4.0: Amy Bates, Brandon Brown, Ruth Gedeberg, Damian Hamilton, Jody Koeppen and Ebron Zedler.

3.0-3.5: Erin Derblidge, Jamie Huser, Kerri Kennison and Addie King.

EIGHTH GRADE

3.6-4.0: Jamie Arrossa, Amy Browne, Brad Dalmonte, Heather Dye, Shavonn Giles, Dalonna Guthrie, Ray Heisley, Justin O'Dell and Lindsay Payne.

3.0-3.5: Dale Dixon, Lucinda Gillette, Jeremy Larson, Aaron Lowry, Becca Messick, Shelli Race, Tyler Thucson, Alicia Ugalde, and Williams, Richie Wilson and Kamille Zech.

SEVENTH GRADE

3.6-4.0: Carrie Ethridge, Sam Gedeberg, Jason Ritter, Brian Ross, Clayton Sandy, Niki Solosaga and Cody Tracy.

3.0-3.5: Lacey Brown, Randy Cameron, Gary Helayler, Amber Jensen, Denney Kemmer, Sadie Larson, Chris Oneda, Amy Schelling and Alicia Stimpson.

HELP!

Magic Valley Shelter Care
(A Local Nonprofit Organization)

Providing emergency shelter care services for children and adolescents in need of household furnishings and appliances.

Specifically:

Single beds, bedding, dressers, chairs, desks, kitchen appliances, dishes and cookware. Individuals and organizations interested in donating items or money to this cause, or who would like more information, please contact Mr. William Amoureux, Director, Magic Valley Shelter Care, 511 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, Id 83301 (208) 739-8252.

Valley happenings

Teachers to share Kuwait experiences

TWIN FALLS - Local educators Ken and Virginia Parker will speak on their experiences in Kuwait, where they taught school for two years, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. The free program is sponsored by the United Methodist Men, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 733-5872 or 733-9746.

Guardian group plans annual ski trip

TWIN FALLS - The Second Annual Guardian ad Litem Skifathon is set for Saturday, featuring skiing, mountain snow for Hansen from 9 a.m. to noon, lunch at Clear Lake Country Club near Buhl and a nine-hole golf scramble starting at 3 p.m. Fees per person are \$30 for skiing and golfing and \$20 for golf and lunch only. All proceeds will benefit Guardian ad Litem, a program offering adult advocates for abused and neglected children involved in court proceedings. For more information or to enter, call 733-9351 and ask for Kate or Paula.

Singles will ski and tube down Magic

TWIN FALLS - An afternoon of skiing and tubing at Magic Mountain for singles under age 50 is set for Saturday. Interested people should meet at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. The group will have dinner afterward. The singles group is sponsored by First United Methodist and First Freshwater churches. For more information, call Anne Weld-Martin at 733-5872 or Mike Billard at 733-7023.

Robinson children holding open house

RICHFIELD - A 40th anniversary open house for Carl and Carol Robinson is set from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield Senior Center. Carl Robinson and Carol Morley were married Feb. 17, 1951, in the Richfield Catholic Church, and they now live on a farm north of town. Carl has worked many years for the Big Wood Canal Co. and Carol is a custodian in the Richfield Schools. The open house will be given by their children, Carla Riley, Richfield; Kathy Brown, Ontario, Ore.; Mike Robinson, Kimberly; and Holly Cook, Dietrich. The couple also have eight grandchildren.

Vivian Atkinson to celebrate birthday

TWIN FALLS - An 80th birthday open house for Vivian Atkinson is set from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Gay and Dale Davis, her daughter and son-in-law, 1414 Heyburn Ave. E. Atkinson was born Feb. 14, 1911, at Rexburg. She has lived in Idaho all her life and taught school 33 years. No gifts, please.

Ladies of Elks' ball will begin at 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - An incorrect date was given for the Ladies of Elks Sweetheart Ball in Wednesday's Valley Happenings column. The dance will be held starting at 9 p.m. Saturday. The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News welcomes news or community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402. Please submit news or events at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

THURS 7:10 - 9:00
FRI 7:00

TWIN CINEMA

THE NEVER ENDING STORY II
THE NEXT CHAPTER

CHEVY CHASE
JOHN CANDY
DEMI MOORE
All They Wanted

Was A Little Getaway

All They Got Was...

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE

PG-13

STARTS FRIDAY!

FINAL WEEK!

TOM SELLECK
STEVE GUTENBERG
TED DANSON

She is a stranger in a small town. She changed her name. Her looks. Her life.

Julia Roberts

sleeping with the enemy

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SUNDAY AT 5:00
7:00 - 9:00

THURS 7:00 - 9:00
FRI 9:00 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA

TWIN MALL

HURRY- ENDS SOON
DAILY 7:00 - 9:10
SAT. MON 12:30 - 2:40
4:50 - 7:00 9:10

Schwarzenegger
Kindergarten
COP

3 Academy Award Nominations

BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
BEST SCREEN PLAY!

ROBERT DE NIRO ROBIN WILLIAMS

AWAKENINGS

STARTS FRIDAY!

LISTEN TO Z103 OR STOP BY BURGER KING AND ENTER OUR KING A DAY CONTEST...

A great tragedy has befallen the royal family leaving only one heir to the throne...

JOHN GOODMAN

THE KING OF KATZ

A comedy of majestic proportions.

STARTS FRIDAY!

CRUISE

Thunder

COUPON WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL

COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$1.00 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY MOVIE RENTING FOR 14 OR MORE DAYS. DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX.

VALID THRU APRIL 13, 1991

CIRCLE K Stores

12 Academy Award Nominations

BEST PICTURE - DIRECTOR - ACTOR - SCREEN PLAY

KEVIN COSTNER

DANCES WITH WOLVES

DAILY 7:30
SAT. MON 12:30
4:00 - 7:30

NOW SHOWING BOTH TOWNS

DAILY 7:30
SAT. SUN 12:30
4:00 - 7:30

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

14TH RECORD BREAKING WEEK...

HOME ALONE

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT. MON 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 9:00

This is our mother. Pray for us.

MERMAIDS

CHER
BOB HOSKINS
WINONA RYDER

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT. SUN 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

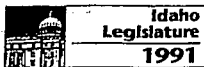
TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

Idaho

Schools win additional cash as budgeting problems intensify

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers succumbed Wednesday to the pressure of school districts for more cash to offset the effects of a dramatic enrollment increase last fall.



The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee's decision, to supplement the aid package for the current school year with another \$5.5 million further eroded its ability to draft a politically palatable state spending blueprint for the 1992 budget year that begins July 1. "We're trapped," Sen. Jerry Thoma, R-Nampa, told his colleagues. "We've got to keep faith with our school districts."

On the second day of debate, however, the diversion of additional general tax support to schools barely cleared the committee. With the vote 12-12, Democratic Sen. C.E. Blyler of Pocatello dropped his opposition and supported the proposal. That ensured committee passage, and then Republican Sen. Lee Staker of Idaho Falls decided to join the majority, making the final vote 14-10.

The committee also rejected an administration plan to delay completion of the Centennial Park near Challis for a year so the \$634,000 earmarked for that project could be used elsewhere. The Legislature approved that project a year ago.

But as the Legislature's fiscal picture continued deteriorating, Gov. Cecil Andrus raised the possibility that he could at least partially bail lawmakers out of their ever-deepening financial hole.

prompted by the enrollment of 4,000 unanticipated students. That recalculation cut the support level from nearly \$40,000 to just over \$39,600 per classroom unit.

GOP predicts Legislature will adjourn by March 15

BOISE (AP) — Republican leaders in the Idaho House predicted Wednesday that the Legislature can adjourn by March 15, but only if it can get budget problems resolved.

The biggest unanswered question is the impact of two recent Idaho Supreme Court decisions officials say could drain up to \$90 million from the state treasury.

Legislative reapportionment, which in the past has generated long battles, also looms. But Mahoney said legislative leaders hope to handle it quickly. A special joint committee, headed by Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Boise, is scheduled to meet soon and produce some proposals that legislators will be asked to study after the session adjourns.

With lawmakers already using a revenue estimate \$14 million less than Andrus' forecast, the governor told the county officials the state could not accommodate a proposal that costs some \$6 million more than he planned to spend.

But a revised estimate released by the administration on Wednesday showed that federal money provided to the state to carry out the Andrus proposal would also translate into property tax savings, putting the plan's total relief at \$12.5 million.

Backers of the additional general tax infusion maintained that many districts faced severe budget problems as a result. But critics of the proposal contended that most, if not all, districts had already accommodated the situation this far into the school year. Thirty have invoked the special property tax increase allowed to accommodate enrollment increases.

Getting a firm idea on that cost could hold the key to other budget decisions, GOP Caucus Chairman Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, said at a closed-door Republican huddle.

The Legislature's budget committee earlier Wednesday approved an extra \$5.5 million to make up a public school funding shortfall, and all the actions came under discussion in the caucus, Mahoney said.

High court says penalty will stand

BOISE (AP) — Ruling that the constitutionality of the insanity defense outlawed by the Legislature was not properly raised at trial, a divided Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the death sentence for Paul Ezra Rhoades in the slaying of John Adams Falls teacher.

While analysts conceded the budget committee must make some tough spending decisions because of the conservative revenue projection, they suggested an acceptable 1992 budget could still be drafted if indirect medical costs are contained.

The promise to shift those costs to the state, made a year ago, focused on providing a multimillion-dollar

The combination of those receipts would essentially restore the amount of state support per classroom unit to the level it was before a recalculation

Briefly

Property tax revenue below average

BOISE — Revenue from Idaho property taxes rose 7.7 percent last year, well below the 8.2 percent average increase for the 1980s, the state Tax Commission reports.

Alan Dorfest, commission tax policy specialist, said much of the 1990 property tax growth may be due to Idaho's record \$636 million in new construction during 1989.

"New construction required taxing districts to expand their services, so they're allowed to raise more money as a result," Dorfest said. "Also, while new construction boosts the overall tax increase, it helps offset tax increases on existing properties."

The 1990 taxes rose even though only 46 school districts had override levies in 1990, compared to 55 districts the year before. Taxing districts saw a 1.3 percent increase in property taxes for 1990, down from 1.5 percent in 1989.

Widow sues 2 companies for death

BOISE — The widow of a Boise man killed in a construction accident in December has filed a wrongful death lawsuit in 4th District Court.

Boise attorney Thomas Maile filed the lawsuit last week on behalf of Lauren Vickers. The suit blames two Texas companies, Hanover Construction Co. and subcontractor Pyramid Framing Contractors Inc., for the death of Boise carpenter Kevin Vickers. The suit requests a jury trial and unspecified damages.

Vickers, 33, fell about 15 feet from an apartment building under construction in Boise on Dec. 7. He died of head injuries in a Boise hospital three days later.

Lauren Vickers and her five children remain in Boise.

Gem towns' development funds up

BOISE — Idaho's rural communities will get \$7.1 million for development this year, \$900,000 more than last year, from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Congress is to be congratulated on recognizing the apparent needs of rural Idaho and for their obvious commitment to the development of rural America," said Jim Hawkins, director of the Department of Commerce. It's the largest allocation Idaho has received for infrastructure improvements since 1984.

Hawkins said 38 rural communities have submitted full applications for the money to fund economic development projects, senior citizen facilities and public facilities.

Compiled from wire reports

Justice Stephen Bistline and Byron Johnson dissented from the opinion issued Wednesday.

Rhoades was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1987 death of Susan Michelbacher.

The Supreme Court recently upheld his indeterminate life sentence in the death of convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon. And Rhoades faces the death penalty for killing convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin.

The high court has not ruled on the automatic appeal from this case. Bistline said there was no indication that a review of Rhoades' sentence compared to other cases was conducted, except that the court records said "one" was. He also held that the death penalty provisions in the demands-on-death-penalty-defense case, and joined Johnson in disagreeing how the victim impact statement was handled.

While it is possible that the trial judge came to his finding solely on the basis of the evidence heard at trial, it is just too much of a coincidence that the finding tracks and summarizes the main points made in the victim impact statement," Bistline wrote.

The statement said Susan Michelbacher's husband, Bert, had suffered an emotional trauma after her death impacting his work.

100,000 Mile Warranty on every 1991 Mercury Tracer. Theisen Motors 701 Main Ave. • 733-7700

Blue clue.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY AWARD
Bonneville POWER ADMINISTRATION

The top 15% energy-efficient refrigerators and freezers.

For a free list, call 1-800-654-LIST or ask your salesperson

Look for "Blue Ribbon" awards on energy-efficient models at these participating dealers:

Banner Furniture Inc. 201 Main Avenue E Twin Falls (793-1421)	Idaho Electric Sales & Service 318 S Lincoln Jerome (324-4331)	Wilson Bates Appliance Stores Inc. 157 W Main Jerome (324-2702)
Bozzolo's Furniture & Appliance 213 S Reil Shoshone (886-2404)	Sears Roebuck & Company 1543 Pole-Line Road E Twin Falls (733-0821)	Wilson Bates Appliance Stores Inc. 202 Main Avenue N Twin Falls (733-0146)

Note to appliance dealers: If you would like to participate in the "Energy Efficiency Award" program and have your store listed here, call 1-800-654-LIST in the Pacific Northwest or your nearest Bonneville Power Administration field office.

INEL facility may restart this weekend

POCATELLO (AP) — The New Waste Calcining Facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, closed since Jan. 26, could be restarted this weekend if an inspection shows problems have been resolved.

The spokesman Brad Bugger said a "walk inspection" began Wednesday on the calciner, which converts high-level radioactive waste from a liquid to a more stable solid.

Originally, the calciner was shut down because of a malfunctioning valve," Bugger said. "But there is usually a whole list of routine maintenance that needs to be done, so they decided to proceed with that list."

The calciner, located at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, began a 15-month run in December. Before last month's shutdown, it had processed about 135,000 gallons of waste.

By the end of September, the INEL hoped to have run about 600,000 gallons of liquid waste through the facility.

There currently are about 700,000 gallons of hot liquid waste left in Chem Plant storage tanks.

MiniWorld

Lynwood Shopping Center

WINTER CLEARANCE

FACTORY SALE!

February 13th - 26th

NEW 1991 SPRING MiniWorld Dresses

25% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

UP TO 60% OFF ORG. PRICE PREVIOUS SEASON DRESSES

SPORTSWEAR GREAT DISCOUNTS ON ALL OUR FAMOUS BRAND SPORTSWEAR

UP TO 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

COME SEE OUR SPRING

GREAT SELECTIONS AVAILABLE

OSKI KOSKI BOSSIE BOSTON

Legal Classified

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Information concerning the property and name and last known address of the holder of the property may be obtained by any person possessing an interest in the property by addressing an inquiry to the Unclaimed Property Section. If proof of claim is not presented to the holder's satisfaction before April 20, the property will be placed not later than May 1, 1991, in the custody of the administrator, and no further claims must thereafter be transmitted to the following address: Unclaimed Property Section, State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722 Phone inquiries: (208) 334-7623, Twin Falls County.

Name	Street	City	State
Alexander, Richard or Danielle	241 N. Walnut	Twin Falls	ID
American Recovery of Idaho	Box 2280	Twin Falls	ID
Anderson, James	802 Blue Lakes #83	Twin Falls	ID
Andrews, D. L.	Rt. 5 Box 30	Twin Falls	ID
Antique Festival Theatre	Box 28	Buhl	ID
Aroyo, Leticia	1928 Poplar Ave	Twin Falls	ID
Baker, Loren D.	516 N. 8th	Buhl	ID
Barnes-Fernando	1936 N. 2nd	Buhl	ID
Bethel #11	P.O. Box 307	Hanson	ID
Bills Complete Automotive	55 Main Ave. North	Twin Falls	ID
Blumenhast, Peter	555 Main Ave. North	Twin Falls	ID
Bob's Norge Village	555 Main Ave. North	Twin Falls	ID
Boone, Owen F.	1975 Sherry Ln	Twin Falls	ID
Butcher, Michael A.	1975 Sherry Ln	Twin Falls	ID
Cooke, Jonathan C.	Casterford	Twin Falls	ID
Cowper, Lee E or Alton	114 Clinton Drive	Twin Falls	ID
Crippen, Larry	476 Falls Ave W	Twin Falls	ID
Davis, Louise or Glen or Clady	Rt. 2	Twin Falls	ID
Deermeier, Elan	Route 4	Twin Falls	ID
Explorer Post 1037/G or Smiley	4 R Him View	Twin Falls	ID
Fairchild, Terri	Rt. 3 Box 190	Buhl	ID
Frances B. Kelly and Assoc.			
Fields, Trevor			
Flores, Richard Eilatoua	141 S. Blue Lk	Twin Falls	ID
Gary, Teddy Sue	PO Box 503	Twin Falls	ID
Gasso, Manuel G.	1545 E. 4300 N	Buhl	ID
Gibbs, J. Garland or Claire B	451 Walnut Street	Twin Falls	ID
Gomez, Tony	Rto 1	Kimberly	ID
Gomez, Tony	PO Box 1724	Twin Falls	ID
Good, John K or Rebecca R	322 E. Hawthorn Dr	Twin Falls	ID
Groy, Judy Lee	Box 898	Twin Falls	ID
Haban, Rosa K	PO Box 264	Twin Falls	ID
Hottenback, Ken/Na/Le Hottenback	198 Alexander	Twin Falls	ID
Hoir, Terri	1322 Washington St	Twin Falls	ID
Home Federal Savings			
House, Alfred D.	Rt. 3	Twin Falls	ID
Jacobson, Anita	129 So. Brackett	Twin Falls	ID
Johnson, Murray	459 5th Ave N.	Twin Falls	ID
Jones, Mark	631 Concordia Circle	Twin Falls	ID
Keegan, Patrick J or Helen A	1131 11th Ave. E	Twin Falls	ID
Kimberly Methodist Young Adult	308 Mill	Twin Falls	ID
Lajcak, James/Angela	%Davis S&S	Kimberly	ID
Larson, Sterling C & Wanda J	1435 E. Heyburn	Twin Falls	ID
Lanotti, Barbara J			
Lively, Marvin F.	Rt. 4 Box 10	Buhl	ID
McCord, Camell			
McClusters, Nancy	877 Wendell St	Twin Falls	ID
Molyneux, Joe	PO Box 92	Twin Falls	ID
Nichols, Ramona			
Pennington, Anne E	Rt. 1 Box 304	Buhl	ID
Permy, Alicia Lynn	410 Madison No. 3	Twin Falls	ID
Reinhart, Anthony J	900	Twin Falls	ID
Rhead, Ronald J	General Delivery	Twin Falls	ID
Sakana, Antonio	PO Box 212	Buhl	ID
Shouse, Chad	PO Box 3	Hanson	ID
Siler, Elizabeth B			
Standard Stone-Ins	506-Blue Lakes Blvd	Twin Falls	ID
Summit Group North	1201 Falls Ave E #20	Twin Falls	ID
Tobler, Maureen Kathryn	410 Madison	Twin Falls	ID
Tuly, Dean	244 DuBois Ave	Twin Falls	ID
Twin Falls Food Service	1340 Blue Lakes Blvd	Twin Falls	ID
Van, Doris M.	354 Teton St	Twin Falls	ID
White, Tim L.	247 Fillmore	Twin Falls	ID
Wood, Arthur			
Wright, William B	Box 3421	Twin Falls	ID

PUBLISH: Thursday, February 14 and 21, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. 91-39-937M

NOTICE OF PETITION TO TERMINATE PARTNERSHIP RELATIONSHIP

DENNIS J. PULLIN and MELISSA DAWN MINGO,

vs.

MELISSA DAWN MINGO.

AND

FOR DENNIS J. PULLIN TO ADOPT MELISSA DAWN MINGO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present such claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Court. DATED this 28th day of January, 1991.

DENNIS J. PULLIN
2500 Center Road
Novato, CA 94947

Personal Representative of the Estate of DENNIS J. PULLIN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCES CARTER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present such claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Court. DATED this 16th day of January, 1991.

FRANCES CARTER

Deceased

Personal Representative of the Estate of FRANCES CARTER

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FRANCES CARTER

Deceased

Personal Representative of the Estate of FRANCES CARTER

PUBLISH: Thursday, January 31, and February 7, 14, and 21, 1991.

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FRANCES CARTER

Deceased

Personal Representative of the Estate of FRANCES CARTER

PUBLISH: Thursday, January 31, and February 7, 14, and 21, 1991.

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency entry was entered on January 1, 1988, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1987.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed on or before December 20, 1990, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interests and all costs and expenses up to that date of said notice at my office at Twin Falls, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on February 28, 1991, at Ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the County Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED February 28, 1991

RP#	RECORD OWNER	DESCRIPTION	SEC.	TP.	RNG.	1987 TAX
1	George L. Zimmerman	Buhl Township	36	9	14	\$1,197.36
424	Bahua L. Pachum	171 Falls Township	16	10	17	880.50
424	et ux	Lot 13 Block 40				
424	et ux	Property Address: 2017 Ave S, Buhl				
424	et ux	Property Address: 526 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls				
8296	Velma Springer et al	Twin Falls Davidson's	9	10	17SW	\$21.24
8296	et ux	Property Address: 1027 Highway Ave. at S. SW 35E				
8783	Raymond A. Rocco	Twin Falls Elm Park	15	10	17SW	763.80
8783	et ux	Property Address: 167 Highway Ave. at S. SW 35E				
12524	Glenn Pugh et ux	Twin Falls North View	9	10	17SE	1,027.04
12524	et ux	Property Address: 369 Polk St., Twin Falls				
13008	L. James Koutrak	Twin Falls Poplar	15	10	17NW	85.53
13008	et ux	Property Address: Twin Falls Suburban Park				
14580	et ux	Property Address: 7 Block 1				
14580	et ux	Property Address: 7 Block 1				
15019	Urban Ammondson	Twin Falls Victoria	17	10	17SE	323.80
15019	et ux	Property Address: 670 Oak St., Twin Falls				
15019	et ux	Property Address: 512 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls				
18367	Jeffory Ross Asolt	SW SE SE W OF Lat				227.36
18367	et ux	Property Address: 292 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls				
18912	Martin V. Novak et ux	SW SE SE W OF Lat				509.24
18912	et ux	Property Address: 292 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls				
22349	Meadow Ridge	SW SE SE W OF Lat				339.38
22349	et ux	Property Address: 292 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls				
22350	Meadow Ridge	SW SE SE W OF Lat				356.00
22350	et ux	Property Address: 292 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls				

Dated at Twin Falls this 15th day of October, 1990.

For further information contact: Ronnie Branning

P.O. Box 88, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0088.

PUBLISH: Thursday, January 24, 31 and February 7 and 14, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

mentary school energy conservation program including a new boiler, hot water lines, new electrical lighting and insulation to all school classrooms, and completion of (2) partially completed classrooms.

Bidder may inspect the school site at 500 Main St., Castelford, ID from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday through Friday.

Diversity of business enterprises will be encouraged to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.

Bidding instructions, conditions and complete specifications are available at: McQuinn Engineering, 507 Main Ave., West, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Telephone: (208) 734-8015.

PUBLISH: February 5, 1991.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS P. BURKS, SR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Margaret L. Burks has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present such claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Court. DATED this 11th day of January, 1991.

MARGARET L. BURKS
2500 Center Road
Novato, CA 94947

Personal Representative of the Estate of DOUGLAS P. BURKS, SR.

PUBLISH: Thursday, January 24, 31 and February 7 and 14, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency entry was entered on January 1, 1988, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1987.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed on or before December 20, 1990, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interests and all costs and expenses up to that date of said notice at my office at Twin Falls, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on February 28, 1991, at Ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the County Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED February 28, 1991

PUBLISH: Thursday, January 24, 31 and February 7 and 14, 1991.

filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region 222 South 10th Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before February 25, 1991.

Director
Published in North Side News on Feb. 14, 1991.
(Idaho Stateman, Post Register, Lewiston Morning Tribune, & Times News on 2/7 & 21/91)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT

CITY OF TWIN FALLS
P.O. Box 1907
Twin Falls, Idaho

SOURCE: GROUNDWATER
Diverion Pt. SWSEW Sec 9 T11N 17R E2S CFS COMMERCIAL (400 CFS) Total Diversion: (200 CFS)

DATE FILED: 12/12/1988
IN THIS RIVER SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

Permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Public water rights shall be based on the criteria of Sec. 4-2033, Idaho Code.

Water Code: 42-2030, Idaho Code; 42-2031, Idaho Code; Dept. of Water Resources; Public Water Right Idaho 83720 on or before February 25, 1991.

R. K. HIGGINSON
Director

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Water Code: 42-2

Announcements-Selected offers

002-007



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

002 Lost & Found

Lost: Black Minn. 5 months old... 734-2229 or 733-0992.

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, utility garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointment scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm. H. Mulberry Attorney at Law P.O. Box 188, Riggins, Idaho 83454 734-548-2168

Trans-In Bible Propher 4 part video series; to be shown by the Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, located corner of Fair & Washington at 7 p.m. Feb. 14, 1991. \$3.00. Everyone welcome!

JUST FOR FUN Write to: Mag SPECIAL VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL For That Carpal Syndrome!! WE OFFER!

Carpal Syndrome!! WE OFFER! Carpal Syndrome!! Customized Devices "Copper Day" Deliveries Custom Made Gift Basket! 734-2883 Taxes for \$10. Wage earner special Call anytime, 734-1184.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

004 Happy Ads

ARLENE Valentine's Greetings to a wonderful wife, sweetheart, mother & grandmother!

Love, Ernie, Lisa, Shawna & grandchildren

AUNT SANDY & UNCLE RANDY We love you!

Happy Valentine's Day Steven, Joshua, Anahela & Rebecca

AUNT SHELLY We love you!

Happy Valentine's Day Steven, Joshua, Anahela & Rebecca

Batch, You captured my heart years ago and have shown me the love every day since. I am so lucky, I have you as my valentine!

Jewell Cuydigo, DA is the name of the game. From Texas, our fate came. Kids and cattle and our love.

I wonder if we can handle many more of these. Mom and Dad, we love you!

we got a lot of hassles in what the drought brought. Forever by your side, I'll be, through rain, sleet, or even snow (please God, bring more of these).

Love, Muck Grandma and Grandpa Rossler Happy Valentine's Day We love you From Steve, Joshua, Anahela and Rebecca

HAPPY HEARTS DAY! Everett & Grandma Dany Love,

ANDY AND JANA HAPPY HEARTS DAY! G. Grandma Laib Love

ANDY AND JANA HAPPY HEARTS DAY! Mudd & Papa Love,

ANDY AND JANA

004 Happy Ads

AN EXCELLENT Valentine's Day to my loving wife, Debbie I Love You! Ol' Dad

Darling Loving You is Magic! Love Forever Deer

Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You Carolyn

Mr. Brown, I love you "Desperately." Please come see me Mrs. Johnson

My Valentine Poosker! I pray the love we share so dear, grows deeper with each passing year. I Love You! Your Tiger Baby, Rick!

Daddy, Grandma & Grandpa Hepworth, Papa Duane and Grandma Monie. I Love You, Delanie

004 Happy Ads

Grandma and Grandpa Happy Valentine's Day We love you From Steve, Joshua, Anahela and Rebecca

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY To the best family in the world!

Lala & Lyle, Linda, Nolan, Clancy, & Angie, and Joe & Alicia

I'm so glad that you are mine. Love, Billie

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Ashlee & Brandon I Love You!!! Love, Mama

TO ANDY & JANA HAPPY HEARTS DAY!

MOM & DAD TO CHUCK THE SCHOONIE IN MY LIFE YOU ARE A LOVE, A FRIEND A LISTENER, A COMFORTER, AND A KINDRED SPIRIT. FOREVER AND ALWAYS LARAE

TO JEFF First School, second grade Maintenance Schools on days Here's a bunch of hugs and kisses coming your way. Love, Mom

TO: MARTINI HAVE A GOOD ONE FROM THE GANG

TO my wonderful husband, JERRY

I will always love you Cardene

TO PUTTERS: WITH ALL OUR LOVE SHER & KIDS

TO VIC I Love You Always and Forever

PAT

005 Memorial Notices The family of Reed Perkins would like to express our gratitude to the many people who donated letters for the inclusion in the book, and to his many acts of kindness during his illness and death.

006 Personal ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8900

HOTLINE 733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mutual support. 24 hours a day. 7PM-24 hours on weekends. HIPPOCRIS can help you. 407-2400

LADIES LOSE WEIGHT or maintain your ideal weight healthily. Let us help you bring positive change to your life. Call 934-4650/733-9653 for a free consultation.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-9113

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Pleasant Work Atmosphere • Reasonable Hours

TRIMBLE OIL: Former employees wanted. 208-734-9200 for Debra

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest American Temporary Services, Inc. Permanent job for auto mechanic. EOE M/F/H/V. No fax. 734-6452

ASCS is now accepting bids for individual counseling in social compliance within the State of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Bannock, Boise, Latah, Caribou, Cassia, Franklin, Jerome, Minidoka, Owyhee, Power, or Twin Falls Counties, please contact: Sharon Stephens, Attn: Gripenbeck County ASCS Office, Room 112, Federal Building, Pocatello or call 236-6822.

007-Jobs of Interest

733-2008 for professional resume writing. 733-2008. AG FIELD TECHNICIAN The University of Idaho (SEARCH) and Extension Center at Kimberly is accepting applications for an Agricultural Field Technician. Applicants should have excellent mechanical skills and be familiar with agricultural machinery maintenance and operation. 4 years of experience in crop production or mechanics is required. Two years of college training may be substituted for experience. Salary \$17.22 per hour. Applications may be obtained from the University of Idaho, 2100 S. University Blvd., Kimberly, Idaho 83341. The University of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 208-737-1841. The University of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED Is quality food preparation your expertise? Best Western Burley Inn is seeking an experienced chef and a line cook. The successful candidate will be dependable and motivated. For Best Western Burley Inn is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Provide "Company" subsidized insurance, paid holidays, industry-related educational assistance, meal travel discounts and a progressive tuition reimbursement program. We invite you to pick up your resume at the hotel lobby front desk or if out of town, call 208-736-8766. We have an application form mailed to you.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Non-smoking, live-in, mature lady for part-time work, clean, and perform household duties for single mature retired male executive.

Driver exchanged for use of unlicensed 1600 cc. finished basement in NE Twin Falls. References: phone 733-4578.

MAGIC VALLEY TIRE Needs part-time front-end and rear wheel alignment. 20 to 25 hours per week. Start \$5-37 an hour. Apply in person. Arrowhead Valley Wagon & Truck Lane, Burley, ID. Call 543-4062.

Mature nursing attendant needed in private home. 5 days a week. 8am-12 noon. Some evenings. 236-5810.

Employers! Do these problems ever arise in your company? • Illness? • Vacations? • Work overloads? • Maternity leaves? • Absence? Temporary Service is the solution. Call 734-4852 today. We'll help you with your personnel management needs.

Experienced term help wanted. General office type area. Send resume to PO Box 81 Kimberly, ID 83341. FIVE STAR OFFICERS

Finish blade and backhoe operator needed now, offers later. Send application with experience letter to O'Connor, P.O. Box 47, Burley, Idaho 83316. EOE

Full-time DNS opening Wood River Convalescent Center in taking applications for Director of Making Services position. Very competitive wages and excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Administrator, Wood River Convalescent Center, PO Box 8, Shoshone, ID 83352.

Full-time general position in type 1 wpm, word processing experience helpful. Must have 2-2 1/2 yrs. For more info contact: Bonnie at 734-6000 or fax to 734-6000.

Full-time legal secretary needed for firm of law-loving lawyers. Woman, select experience necessary, legal experience preferred. Send resume to: 583-4000, ext. 987, room 201, ID 83340.

GOVERNMENT JOBS 3275-11780 A WEEK. EOE M/F/H/V. For info, call 509-952-3002, ext. G1.

Employment meat cutter or butcher, permanent position. Experience helpful. 242-4430.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTING TO SELL THE BEST? Due to our expanding new and used car inventory, WILLS TOYOTA is now taking Salesperson applications for additional sales positions

• Excellent Income Opportunity • Pleasant Work Atmosphere • Reasonable Hours

If you are a self-motivated individual who would enjoy selling quality products, contact CHRIS WILLS at Wills Toyota 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls.

LOCKSMITH Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is looking for a locksmith with 3 to 5 years in all aspects of General Locksmithing. Must be capable of developing and maintaining Grand Master Systems. Maintains and creates preventive maintenance programs on all locks both mechanical and electronic. Installs, troubleshoots, repairs, calibrates, and adjusts all locks. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Cactus Pete's Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., call 1-800-442-3833, ext. 601.

Cactus Pete's

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller, of least 1 year experience and references. Apply in person by wood 10A, ask for Gary, 733-6401.

NEEDED: Date processing clerks. Experience necessary. 208-736-1015.

NEEDED: RN to come & pay a visit. We seek progressive skilled long term care facility. Excellent wages. Contact Cathy at 732-9001-5050.

Now hiring, bakery manager, food grocery chain. 208-736-1015. Send resume to Box 7021, 35 Times Square, Burley, ID 83308, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Now taking applications for school bus driver. Approx. 20-25 hours per week. 208-736-1015.

Part-time person to work as bookkeeper. Openings available for that position. Send resume to Bookkeeper, PO Box 405, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Personnel Specialist. 208-736-1015. Send resume to Box 7021, 35 Times Square, Burley, ID 83308, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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007-Jobs of Interest

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer Motel Cashier

Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan. Also good working atmosphere. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Baxtons Club 93 FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE Twin Falls • 734-1993 or Jackpot (702) 755-2341

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Pete's

RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for:

• Keno Runner/Writers • Food Servers • Room Attendants • Houseman • Marketing Secretary

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pete's team! We offer:

• Major Medical Insurance • Dental Care • Vision Benefits • Profit Sharing • Education Assistance 100%

• Employee Bus Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. For further information about these exciting openings, call 1-800-442-3833, EXT 6601 between the hours of 9am and 5pm

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

007-Jobs of Interest

ARE YOU A SECRETARY? Working for a company or professional service that offers no advancement or real career potential?

Would you like to work for a company that offers excellent promotional opportunities?

Are you a person with proven talents, excellent work ethics, and high performance standards?

If you answered yes to these questions, perhaps you're what we're looking for.

Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is searching for an Executive Secretary with the following skills and background:

• Minimum 3 years experience in an executive secretary position • Computer skills in word processing and Lotus • Detail oriented • Good analytical skills • Strong organizational skills • Ability to be positively aggressive and to work unsupervised.

If you are interested and have a sincere desire to advance in your career, please contact Cactus Pete's Personnel Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday to arrange an interview. Come prepared with a resume and letter of reference, if available. Call 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601 today!

Cactus Pete's

RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS

Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary, flexible work schedules available. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS* \$6.00/hour (average); \$7.15/hour (high)

KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS* \$5.65/hour (average); \$6.00/hour (high)

*Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus-Pete's, (1-800) 442-3833, extension 6601.

Cactus Pete's

RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

112 Irrigation

Used 3' solid set, good condition. Call 438-8100.

114-Farm Implements

Late model Piktari 9 row bean planter, 8 row Lox work windrower, 3 point lift, center delivery, 3 row...

115 Farm Work Wanted

Looking for milch or full-time milking position in Woodford/Gooding area. 934-5341.

125 Travel Trailers

1984 Nu-Trav 34 ft. storm windows, Arctic insulation, lots more. Excel cond. 326-5747.

128 Utility Trailers

4x8 ft. bed trailer, w/15' chisel iron frame, w/ 8 tie-downs. Call 436-9788.

132 Auto Parts

1982 GMC 1 ton dually pickup. AT 4x4 engine, AC, PS, PB. \$3500. Call 543-6659.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1982 GMC 1 ton dually pickup. AT 4x4 engine, AC, PS, PB. \$3500. Call 543-6659.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1988 VW Bug, runs good, body in good shape, \$800 or trade. Call 734-8220.

146 4x4's & ATV's

1979 Chevy Lum 4x4, \$1,800. 1981 Toyota 4x4, \$2,600. Call 733-1293.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

White turkeys, \$12 each. 5000 each, \$4000 and up. Call 733-7565.

114-Farm Implements

1960 Chevrolet 2 ton, 402, 327 V-8, combination grain and stock bed, rebuilt engine and transmission. Call 285-4592.

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items

14 ft deep hull Nitro with oars, \$550. Call 733-4783 after 5.

128 Utility Trailers

4x8 ft. bed trailer, w/15' chisel iron frame, w/ 8 tie-downs. Call 436-9788.

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4x8 ft. bed trailer, w/15' chisel iron frame, w/ 8 tie-downs. Call 436-9788.

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Factory Authorized Clearance Sale! For Your Convenience Our Full Service Department Is Now Open Saturday from 8 am-4 pm!

Table listing car models and prices: 1979 Lincoln Continental 3485C \$1,495; 1982 Chevrolet Pickup 13962A \$1,995; 1982 Ford Pickup 11677 \$3,795; 1985 Buick Century 2185A \$4,995; 1987 Buick Century 3511B \$4,995; 1989 Ford Escort 2161 \$4,995; 1990 Geo Metro 2163 \$4,995; 1990 Geo Metro 2141A \$5,295; 1990 Geo Metro 2162 \$5,295; 1990 Geo Metro 2133 \$5,295; 1988 Pontiac 6000 2165 \$5,995; 1990 Pontiac Lemans 2186 \$5,995; 1990 Pontiac Lemans 2190 \$5,995; 1993 Pontiac Lemans 2203 \$5,995; 1989 Chevrolet Celebrity 3535A \$6,495; 1986 Plymouth Voyager 11669 \$6,995; 1990 Chevrolet Corsica 2171 \$6,995; 1990 Chevrolet Camaro 2153 \$7,995; 1990 Pontiac Grand Am 2168 \$7,995; 1990 Pontiac Grand-Prix 2165 \$8,495; 1987 Dodge Ramcharger 13953B \$8,595; 1982 Pontiac Bonneville 2513A \$8,995; 1989 Chevrolet Camaro 11647A \$8,995; 1987 Chevrolet S10 Blazer 13955A \$9,495; 1990 Pontiac Grand-Prix 2201 \$9,695; 1988 Chevrolet Camaro 11847A \$9,995; 1989 Ford F250 4x4 Pickup 11661 \$9,995; 1990 Chevrolet Lumina 2160 \$9,995; 1990 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup 13925A \$9,995; 1987 Dodge Ramcharger 6478 \$10,495; 1990 Pontiac Sunbird Conv. 2153 \$10,995; 1987 Chevrolet Suburban 6443A \$11,995; 1990 Pontiac 6000 AWD 2164 \$11,995; 1989 Ford Bronco 6478A \$13,995; 1990 GMC Tracker 11672 \$13,995; 1990 GMC 3/4 Ton Ext. Cab 4x4 13946A \$16,995; 1990 Chevrolet Suburban 1164 \$16,995.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! CONTINENTAL

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THEISEN MOTORS 100,000 MILE WARRANTY

EVERY MERCURY TRACER EVERY MERCURY SABLE YES, EVERY HONDA ACCORD EVERY MERCURY COUGAR EVERY MERCURY TOPAZ!!!



1991 MERCURY TRACER
Car & Driver Says "One of the 10 Best-ever made."

#L-109, in medium clear coat titanium metallic, 1.9 L SEFI engine, front wheel drive, radial tires, tinted glass, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission, center console, power steering and brakes, individual front seats.

You Pay **\$150⁰⁰** Per Mo.
Only

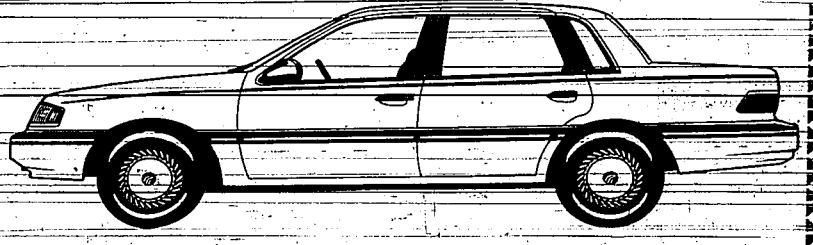
Sale price \$8780, 12.49 APF, \$1208.52 cash down, interest \$226.51/72 months delivered \$12,000.51 tax & license extra, delivered anywhere in The Magic Valley fueled with gas.

100,000 Mile Warranty!

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

11 to choose from at this low price.

Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass windows, interval wipers, 4 speed heater, reclining front seats, steel belted radial tires, body side mouldings, AM/FM radio.



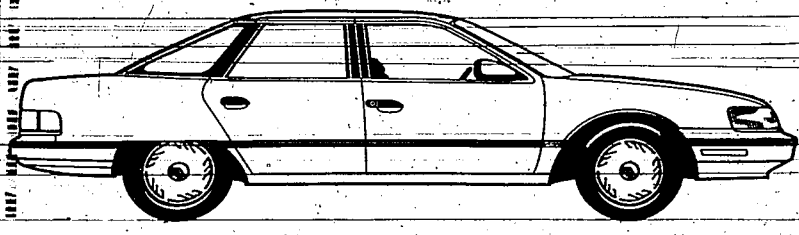
You Pay **\$8988**
Only

DRIVE WITH PEACE OF MIND UNTIL 1998!

1991 MERCURY SABLE

One of the best 10 designs of our time.

#S-9, Oxford white, blue interior, front wheel drive, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, 3 liter V-6 engine, tinted glass, digital clock, interval wipers, steel belted radial tires.



You Pay **\$13,726**
Only

100,000 Mile Warranty!

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THEISEN MOTORS

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE



Grid of classified ads for various vehicles and equipment, including 112 Irrigation, 114 Farm Implements, 115 Farm Work Wanted, 125 Travel Trailers, 128 Utility Trailers, 132 Auto Parts, 139 Pick-Up Trucks, 142 Import/Sports Cars, and 146 4x4's & ATVs.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

Factory Authorized Clearance Sale!

For Your Convenience Our Full Service Department Is Now Open Saturday from 8 am-4 pm!

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AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 2-20-91

ALL PRICES + TAXES AND TITLE



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EVERY MERCURY TRACER EVERY MERCURY SABLE YES, EVERY HONDA ACCORD EVERY MERCURY COUGAR EVERY MERCURY TOPAZ!!!



1991 MERCURY TRACER
Car & Driver Says "One of the 10 Best-ever made."

#L-109, in medium clear coat titanium metallic, 1.9 L SEFI engine, front wheel drive, radial tires, tinted glass, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission, center console, power steering and brakes, individual front seats.

You Pay **\$150⁰⁰** Per Mo.
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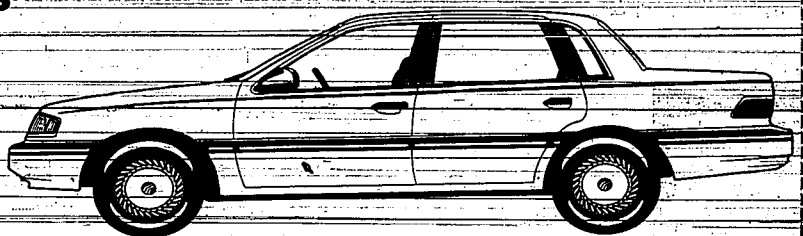
Sale price \$8780, 12.49 APR, \$1206.52 cash down, interest \$3228.51, 72 months, deferred \$12,000.51, tax & license extra, delivered anywhere in The Magic Valley fueled with gas.

100,000 Mile Warranty!

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
11 to choose from at this low price.

Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass windows, interval wipers, 4 speed heater, reclining front seats, steel belted radial tires, body side moldings, AM/FM radio.

You Pay **\$8988**
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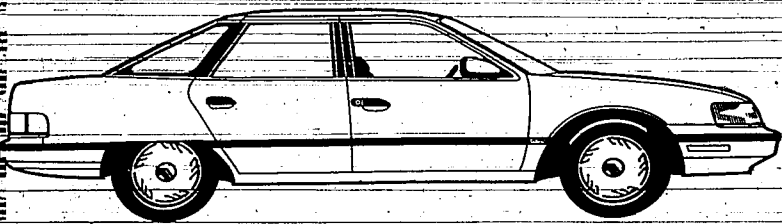


DRIVE WITH PEACE OF MIND UNTIL 1998!

1991 MERCURY SABLE
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YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

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CUSTOMERS SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

146 4x4's & ATVs
1988 K2500, 4x4, loaded, tinted windows, bed liner, rails, custom wheels & tires, serviced regularly, make offer. Call 734-0715.
1988 Toyota 4 Runner, V-6, fully loaded, excellent condition, low miles. 328-2162

146 4x4's & ATVs
1988 Ford F150, 4x4, 8 cyl. Turbo Injected, 4 spd. AC, 85,500, \$36,680 drive or 734-9518 nights/weekends.
1989 Dodge Power Ram, 4x4, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 2750 mile. New, \$6200. Call 423-5910.

146 4x4's & ATVs
1989 Ford F-250, 4x4, XLT Lariat, loaded, 5 speed, excellent. 878-3724 ext. 8.
1989 Nissan Pathfinder SE, 5 speed, loaded. 784-2345.
1983 Chevy PU, exc. cond., rebuilt engine, trans., many new parts. \$1800. 734-1970

148 Antique Autos
1948 Chevy coupe, very reasonable, v-8's, have this \$750/offer. 737-2154 until 4:30 or 733-9634 after 6 pm.
1957 Dodge Powerwagon, excellent shape, all original, new paint, good power train, \$3500 firm! Call 733-4891.

148 Antique Autos
1962 Oldsmobile 88, 3 speed manual, AC, good condition. 1962 Oldsmobile 88, AT, for parts or restoration, many \$1000/offer. Call 436-6882.
1969 Mark III, recent overhaul, will trade, make offer. Call 733-8693.
2 1963 Packards, for sale or trade. Call 436-0171.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1977 Camaro LT, 350, AT, recent tune up to approximately 18500miles. 436-0224.
1978 Camaro, \$1500 or best offer. 733-9508 after 5:30.
1983 Cavalier wagon, 2.5 V6, loaded, in excellent condition. \$5600. 328-5088.
White 1982 Cavalier Cablet, excellent condition, sun roof, AM/FM radio, 4 speed, make offer \$1300. 543-8850.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"It is not fit that men should be compared with gods." - Catullus.

How do you rate in the play of today's game? Cover the East-West cards and plan your play after West's lead of the diamond king. If you win dummy's diamond ace and lead trumps immediately, you need to push your game. After leading a trump, two hearts and two clubs, you'll have to fall back on the honors bonus to limit your loss to only 100 points.

A more careful player sees no reason not to arrange for a club ruff in dummy. He cashes the club ace, conceals it club and later ruffs one in dummy. He does better, losing only one trump, two hearts and a club for a break-even score. The chap who plays bridge in the heavens envisions a possible trump loser, so he ruffs a diamond at trick two. Then he leads the ace and a second club. East overtakes to lead a trump, but South wins, ruffs a club in dummy and persists with another diamond ruff. Another high trump is cashed to disclose the suspected trump break; but South has another chance. Dummy's heart ace provides the entry for a third diamond ruff, and South gets not only his honors, but game and rubber as well.

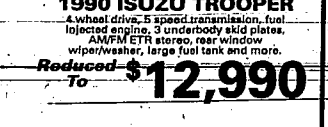
168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1980 Olds-Catalina, supreme sport coupe, V-6, AT, PS, power windows, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, NADA price, \$4625, our Wholesale price, \$3995. Gooding Auto Wholesaler, call 634-8110.
1980 Olds Toronado, all extra, very nice, NADA price \$3150, our wholesale price, \$4515. Gooding Auto Wholesaler, call 634-8110.
Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0826.

ISUZU SPECIALS

1990 ISUZU PICKUP
6 to choose from. 5 speed manual transmission, power brakes, deluxe nylon interior with striping, tinted glass, dual outside mirrors and more.
Reduced To \$7299



1990 ISUZU TROOPER
4 wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, fuel injected engine, 3 underbody skid plates, AM/FM ETR stereo, rear window wiper/washer, large fuel tank and more.
Reduced To \$12,990



1990 ISUZU AMIGO
Sparkling blue, deluxe interior, spare tire cover, power steering, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM ETR stereo, fuel injected engine.
Reduced To \$9950



"Leave your cash at home because you won't need it at the Dickorin' Place!"

"Where Quality & Value Make the Difference-The Dick Day Difference"

DICK DEY 712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

149 Autos-AMC
1977 Gremlin, 6 cyl, AC, AT, PS, PB, low mileage, good cond. 734-3557.
Wanted: AMC Eagle Spirit in good condition. Call 324-2008 after 6 pm.

152 Autos-Buick
1991 LaSabra Limited, \$4000. 1982 Sky Hawk Limited, \$800. Call 324-4552.

154 Autos-Cadillac
1969 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, excellent condition, runs perfect. \$11,995 or offer. Call 536-2007 before 2.
1981 Fleetwood, \$1,250. 1982 Seon DeVille, \$1,750. Call 524-4252.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1968 Chevy Suburban, good engine, needs some work, you haul, \$250. Call 733-4783 after 5.
1970 Chevy Caprice, 9 passenger wagon, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, power windows, AC, AM/FM, snow tires, \$7500, for call 423-4863.

1970 Chevy Malibu, V-6, good condition. PS, PB, 550, AC, 436-0521.
1988 Chevy Celebrity, 4 door, \$2,000. See Kathy at Gabe's Good & Used.
1986 Chevy Camaro sport coupe, V-6, AC, AT, PS, AM/FM cassette, new tires, NADA price, \$6175, our wholesale price, \$4195. Gooding Auto Wholesaler, call 634-8110.
1984 Buick Wildcat, 350 with 4 AT, 1400, fully loaded, 45,000 mi., 1 DSWP, \$7000. 423-4988 or 423-4103.

160 Autos-Dodge
1970 Superbee, 383 mgd, Ramcharger hood, serious inquiries only. 678-4494.
1980 St. Regis, mechanically perfect, \$800. Call 733-1316.

182 Autos-Ford
1978 Ford Fairmont station wagon, V-8, AT, dependable transportation, \$650.
1982 Ford Escort wagon, 4 speed, economical, \$800. Call 734-0929.
1980 Ford Probe LX, FM, PS, AC, CC, AT, low miles, \$1820, our price, \$2225. Gooding Auto Wholesaler, call 634-8110.

1971 Mercury, 250 6 cylinder, exc motor/body, runs good. \$550. Call 324-5274.

1970 Lincoln Continental, good condition, runs good, \$2000/offer. Call 436-6565.
1977 Cougar, great work car, \$600 or trade for gentle horse or trailer. 324-7153.
1981 Mercury Lynx, 3 cyl, \$241. Call 434-4552.

1981 Mercury Lynx station wagon, AC, top luggage rack, AT, real clean and sharp. \$1495-733-6817.
1986 Mercury Taurus, good condition, \$2995. Call 733-6830 after 3 or 733-8465.
1987 Mercury Taurus 4.9, fully loaded, 91,200 miles, \$5500. Call 734-4615 after 3:30 pm.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1980 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, \$975. Call 324-4552.
1983 Oldsmobile, diesel motor, 40,000 on overhaul, \$1500/best offer. 587-8159.
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1984 Pontiac Sunbird 4 door, 4 cyl, AT, AC, \$2200. Call 734-6364.
1982 Pontiac Fire, \$3500. See at 165 Alexander or call 733-8625.

172 Autos-Pontiac
1968 Pontiac 400, good condition, Call 678-2759 after 4 p.m.
1977 Pontiac Bonneville, new tires, new radiator, excellent motor, needs TRANS, \$800. Call 423-8923.
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Capital, Malad secure 1st place in their divisions

The Associated Press

Capital of Boise and Malad secured first place in their divisions in the final Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll of the season.

The 15-3 Eagles, ranked third last week and as high as second earlier in the season, climbed atop Class A-1 with a 55-51 victory over last week's top team, Boise. The Eagles' margin of victory dropped from first to fourth place with a 14-4 record.

Coeur d'Alene advanced from fourth to second, followed by Madison of Rexburg, which fell from second to third after losing to Pocatello last week. Boise was followed by Burley in fifth.

In A-2, Bishop Kelly of Boise held onto first place from the first poll to the last. The 15-2 Knights were faltered by Salmon, which pushed places with Bear Lake.

By virtue of its second victory this season, Valley of Heaton, Malad took first place. The 18-2 Dragons moved ahead of McCall-Donnelly in second place, and Valley remained in third. Sugarland remained in fourth and Kamiah made its first appearance of the season, emerging in fifth.

Highland holds off Minico. RUPERT — The Minico Spartans threw an early fourth-quarter rest of the way.

The Spartans' win was their regular season schedule at Madison of Rexburg Friday night.

The Spartans fell behind 21-12 in the first quarter and stayed fairly close to 10 back until trimming the deficit to 40-35 a minute into the last period. But Highland then outscored the Spartans 19-10 in the

Buhl grapplers rally to beat Burley. BURLEY — The Buhl Indians spotted Burley a 26-6 advantage over the first six weight Wednesday night and then rallied to a 38-29 decision.

Padres make newly acquired 1st baseman 37th player to earn \$3 million-plus a year. NEW YORK (AP) — While Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander Tim Lincecum's arbitration hearing on Wednesday, San Diego first baseman Fred McGriff became the sixth-best paid player baseball with a four-year, \$12.25-million deal.

McGriff, traded from Toronto to San Diego at the winter meetings with San Tony Fernandez for Joe Carter and Roberto Atencio, earned \$9 million for the 1990 season and \$7.5 million in 1991. McGriff made \$1.45 million last season.

San Diego would not say a deal had been agreed to. But spokesman Jim Ferguson said an announcement would be made Thursday.

Belcher, who made \$450,000 last season, was awarded the club's offer of \$500,000 Wednesday by arbitrator Reg Allynne rather than his request for \$1.35 million.

Owners have won four of seven arbitration cases. Right-hander Doug Mientkiewicz and Pittsburgh argued their case Wednesday before arbitrator Raymond Goetz, Pittsburgh outfielder Bobby Bonilla and Toronto right-hander Willie Fraser are scheduled for hearings on Thursday.

Camden outfielder Luis Polonia tripled his salary Wednesday by signing with the Angels settled with him at San Tony Fernandez for Joe Carter and Roberto Atencio, earned \$9 million for the 1990 season and \$7.5 million in 1991. McGriff made \$1.45 million last season.

In a free-agent signing on Wednesday, outfielder Glenn Wilson agreed to a one-year contract with the Atlanta Braves.

Scores and stats

Table with columns for Basketball, NBA standings, and NBA box scores. Includes team names, records, and game details.

Pacers snap 5-game losing streak as ex-Piston doesn't miss a shot against former teammates

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Michael Williams never missed a shot in scoring 21 points to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 105-101 win over Detroit, snapping a five-game losing streak against the Pistons.

The Pistons, who were defeated 95-93 by Chicago, before the All-Star break, had never lost two consecutive games in their three seasons at the Palace.

Williams, who played for the Pistons as a rookie last season, was 8-8 from the floor and 5-5 from the free-throw line for the Pacers, who snapped a three-game losing streak and improved to 5-20 on the road.

Joe Dumars led Detroit with 28 points; 19 in the second half, and James Edwards added 19 for Detroit, which now is 25-2 against teams below .500. Dennis Rodman had a career-high 24 rebounds for Detroit.

Cavaliers 95, Mavericks 93. RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Craig Ehlo made the tie-breaking 3-point shot in the third quarter and two clinching free throws with 12.7 seconds remaining in the game as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Dallas Mavericks 95-93 Wednesday night for their first two-game winning streak since November.

Cleveland, which beat Miami on Tuesday, won consecutive games for the first time since it won four straight Nov. 10-16.

Brad Daugherty scored 23 points and had 13 rebounds and 11 re-

Pro basketball

bounds for the Cavaliers, who never trailed in the second half. Ehlo and Daugherty each made two free throws in the closing seconds to put Cleveland ahead 95-93 with 3.4 seconds left. The Mavericks' Derek Harper then converted a rare but meaningless four-point play at the buzzer, hitting a 3-point shot as he fouled.

Cleveland took the lead for good when Ehlo's shot made it 65-62 with less than two minutes left in the third quarter. The Cavs led by as many as nine in the fourth quarter, going up 75-66 on John Williams' reverse dunk with 10:32 to go.

Williams, however, missed two free throws with 19.1 seconds to play, and Dallas' Rodney McCray made two with 13.8 seconds left to get the Mavericks within two.

Nets 140, Hawks 106. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chris Morris scored a season-high 32 points and the New Jersey Nets won their seventh game losing streak Wednesday night, routing the Atlanta Hawks 140-106 in their high-scoring game of the season.

Drazen Petrovic added 23 points and Mookie Blaylock 20 as the Nets beat Atlanta to its eighth straight road loss.

New Jersey hit a sizzling 56 of 97 and had 13 rebounds and 11 re-



Cleveland's Craig Ehlo, right, tries to knock down a shot by Dallas' Alex English during the Cavs' 95-93 win over the Mavericks.

Oklahoma State hangs on to beat Oklahoma

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Byron Houston had 20 points and 18 rebounds Wednesday night as No. 21 Oklahoma State, after losing a nine-point second-half lead, hung on to beat Oklahoma 77-74 in the Big Eight Conference.

Oklahoma State (17-5, 6-3) took a 76-71 lead with 44 seconds remaining on two free throws by Corey Williams. Williams had a chance to extend lead to seven, but he missed two free throws with 26 seconds left.

Florida 81, Ala. St. 88. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Graham scored 14 points to lead five double-figure scorers as Florida State rode a 66 percent shooting to a 113-88 victory over Alabama State Wednesday night.

St. John's 66, Boston Col. 60. NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Malik Sealy's 14 second-half points and Shawneel Scott's go-ahead layup with 5:20 left carried No. 13 St. John's to a 66-60 victory over Boston College on Wednesday night.

Arizona 71, Arizona St. 50. TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chris Mills and Wayne Womack scored 10 points each as No. 6 Arizona, taking advantage of 12 possessions, shooting by Arizona State in the first half, breezed to a 71-50 Pacific-10 Conference victory Thursday night.

N.C. 85, Wake Forest 70. CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Rick Fox scored 24 points and No. 8 North Carolina continued its home-court dominance of Wake Forest with an 85-70 victory Wednesday night.

Virginia 84, Fairfield 52. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — John Croty led Virginia (18-1) in the scoring column with

College basketball

12 points and the 19th-ranked Cavaliers built a 33-point halftime lead en route to an 84-52 victory in Fairfield on Wednesday night.

Duke 74, Davidson 39. DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Thomas Hill scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half. No. 5 Duke snook off a tentative start to beat Davidson 74-39 Wednesday night.

Temple 69, Penn St. 59. STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Dennis Hodge scored consecutive jumpers to start 13-9 for the first half and Temple held off a late rally Wednesday night to beat Penn State 69-59 in the Atlantic 10.

Arkansas 87, Texas Tech 69. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Otis Miller, put No. 3 Arkansas ahead for the first time almost 18 minutes into the second half Wednesday night and keyed an 87-69 rout to give the Razorbacks an 8-run Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech.

Nebraska 65, Iowa St. 57. AMES, Iowa (AP) — Clifford Scales converted a three-point play and Beau Reid made four free throws as No. 17 Nebraska held off a second-half charge and beat Iowa State 65-57 Wednesday night.

Kentucky 85, Tennessee 74. LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Senior center Reggie Hanson scored a career-high 28 points as No. 16 Kentucky snapped a two-game losing streak Wednesday night with an 85-74 Southeastern Conference victory over Tennessee.

Favorites

Continued from D1 meet in a 4:30 p.m. game that will end the loser's season.

Leading just 65-60 with just under three minutes to play, DeLo ran off 11 unanswered points to get past Fil-

er. Kurt Stradman started in taking a Winn Osterholt assist for a layup, and Ryan Payne called the victory from the charity stripe at 1:12.

"We've had a little trouble keeping leads all year," admitted DeLo coach Ron Knowles. "We played like we were behind instead of ahead. But I was proud of our kids at the end."

They really showed their composure. The DeLo pad grew as large as 41-26 on Corbin Knowles' free throw with 5:30 showing on the third period clock before the Wildcats got untracked.

"We get behind in the second quarter after playing them pretty even," acknowledged Filer's LaRell Patterson. "Another thing that hurt us was rebounding free throws. We just volleyed instead of snatching the ball out of the air."

Matt Goodrich finished on a 11-4 Filer comeback in which Kirk Lincoln scored eight of his 30 points in a row with 39 seconds left in that period. That cut it to 51-45 before LeLo Matthews' hand-dribbled jumper. Matthews' foul shot between a put-back and two charities of his own.

Wednesday's nightcap resembled the video replay of a 64-minute game played on fast forward. John Thompson's tip in 52 seconds from the end earned Kimberly the unenviable right to meet Valley, that came just about three minutes and five seconds after the game.

John Thompson's tip in 52 seconds from the end earned Kimberly the unenviable right to meet Valley, that came just about three minutes and five seconds after the game. Hocking free throws put the Bulldogs ahead 40-39 — their first lead of the contest.

Glenns Ferry had three shots after

Thompson's heroics, but the backdoor the Pilots finally remembered resulted in an air ball at 4:11. Phelps' jumper was short eight seconds later and Chag Griggs' baseline shot carried off the side of the backboard at 1:02.

"It would have been nice" to have had a timeout there or with 16 seconds left, admitted first-year Pilot coach Doug Moore.

Only once did either team hold the hot hand all night. That came in the opening eight minutes as the Pilots' outsider the Bulldogs 50 to 25 percent, increasing a 14-4 lead at the break to 10 points when Shawn Phelps opened the second quarter with a short jumper.

Kimberly hitting in on foul shooting from that point, hitting eight of 10 attempts in the period, but getting no closer than 26-22 at intermission.

The Pilots first attempt at a give-away lasted the entire third quarter, but practically were untroubled by their opponents.

Glenns Ferry turned the ball over 10 times in that span and the Bulldogs repaid the favor with five miscues of their own while making good on only 2 of 14 from the floor.

Bliss

Continued from D-1 over the Camas County Musters.

The Bears used a solid 1-3-1 trapping defense and a patient structured offense to keep the Tigers off balance.

Ray Owsley proved to be the key to the Bears' win scoring 21 points, including three clutch three-pointers in the fourth quarter to secure the win for the Bears.

Gene Lee hit a short jumper to start the final quarter for the Tigers, extending the lead to 44-37.

At that point the Bears took over. Ray Owsley hit the first of three treys to close the gap to 44-40. The Bears took probably their biggest break of the game. The Tigers' Riley Weyler put for a shot which Jeff Lenker got a hand-on. One official called a foul on the other a jump ball. After a conference it was ruled a jump ball, which put Lenker from his high foul and an early cut.

"After 15 lead changes in the first half, which they trailed 23-20, the Devils came alive in the third quarter scoring the first seven points of the half and taking a 27-22 lead.

"We turned up the intensity on defense a bit," said Devils coach Tracy Perron.

Camas County fought back taking a 30-29 lead before the Devils bounced the lead back out to six points with a 9-2 scoring run, making it 38-32.

The Devils controlled play in the fourth quarter, leading by as many as eight points.

Camas County fouled back taking a 30-29 lead before the Devils bounced the lead back out to six points with a 9-2 scoring run, making it 38-32.

The Devils started the game with a three-point play to give his team a 10-0 lead. Robbie Appell led the Tigers with 30 points despite the loss.

The Devils started their game much like they finished their game on Tuesday, unable to score points. Luckily for them, neither could the Musters as the first quarter ended in an 8-8 tie.

Table with columns for College scores, Prep scores, and Bowling. Includes team names, scores, and bowling statistics.

Table with columns for Bowling, Miller's Magic Bowl, and Bowling. Includes bowling scores and statistics.

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Outdoors

F&G moves 4 more moose to Camas County

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — Four more moose that went into Idaho Falls to see the sights and lights have wound up at Camas County, reports Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The department moved a cow and bull calf from Idaho Falls last Thursday and added another cow and female calf Saturday afternoon. The latter two were taken by tranquilizer dart from downtown Idaho Falls Saturday morning. "We are told that there are several other moose wandering the fringes of Idaho Falls so we might be getting another shipment or two at any time," Kvale said.

The latest arrivals bring to 10 the total transplanted in Camas County since last November. It also raised the total number of imports since the relocation project was started in 1986 to 24.

Of that number, at least five have been poached and left to rot.

The reproduction of the transplants is largely an unknown quantity, Kvale said. He noted one of three poached and wasted in 1989 was a calf born on the high prairie "because it had no ear tag." The department has reports of another seen on the east side of the prairie that had tags.

So that is at least two produced locally that we know of. We've had reports of others. The surest way to determine if they were born in Camas County is the ear tag. If there isn't one, we didn't move it in."

Kvale said poachers killed a radio-collared moose in 1988 and another moose was shot and left early in last fall's hunting season.

In other big game news, Kvale sees little possibility of the department having to open any feeding stations this year. Warmer weather and the continued drought have left much of the wintering areas basically snow free and animals have access to virtually any area.

He said one deer depredation complaint was received in Unit 45 last week, a few head hitting a haystack. Fences were installed.



The latest moose additions to Camas County brings to 10 the total transplanted since last November.

Commissioners need to be responsive to hunters, fishers

Once again we face that wonderful neo-American resolution to all problems — let the government do it.

So again we get to fight the battle of political-ownership of Idaho's wildlife resources. Some of the enlightened in the legislature are offering legislation which, can you imagine the horror of this, would make membership on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission elective.



Larry Hovey
Outdoors

Oh, yeah. It's like we've never tried that before.

What we have here is the epitome of the classic "if you don't know where you've been, you can't know where you're going" or the more succinct "those ignorant of history are doomed to repeat it."

Unless you know that an initiative finally took Idaho wildlife resources out of the clutches and whims of politicians in the 1930s, please don't bother to get involved in this question.

The very paramount thing that you must remember about this issue is that if politics becomes the means of attaining the commission, then servitude to things politic will rule all final decisions.

In other words, the good of the resource will be reflected somewhere between second and fifth on the bottom line. Special open, special closures, special set-asides, etc., would make regulations and management a chamber of horrors as they were not long ago.

Generally, commissioners currently work under a much more political climate than 98 percent of state employees.

Please see HOWEY/D6

Briefly

Nature Conservancy plans annual benefit

PICABO — The Idaho Nature Conservancy's ninth annual benefit for the Silver Creek Preserve will be held Feb. 23 at the Sun Valley Inn.

The evening begins with cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m. Live auction, silent auction and raffles are planned. Auction items range from fishing t-shirts to artwork, many of which are donated by local merchants.

Cost is \$50 per person with tickets available at Lost River Outfitters and Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum.

Last year's benefit was attended by 400 people, earning the conservancy \$60,000 for operation and research of the Silver Creek Preserve.

Volunteer Hunter Education instructors sought for region

JEROME — Volunteer Hunter Education instructors are needed in Region 4 to teach young hunters the course required before they can obtain an Idaho hunter education certificate.

Siu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator, reports an instructor's training course is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Fish and Game office, 868 East Main, Jerome. Interested instructors can contact Murrell at 324-4350 to pre-register for the course or obtain additional information.

A candidate must be 21 years of age, knowledgeable in hunting and firearms and interested in working with youth.

Snowriders Snowmobile Club plans its Fun Valley weekend

PINE — The Idaho Snowriders Snowmobile Club will hold its Fun Valley weekend Feb. 16-18.

A no-host get-acquainted party and registration is planned for 5 p.m. until closing Feb. 15. A breakfast at K.C.'s Cafe in Featherline precedes the competition which is a poker run and ride to the Trinity Lakes area. Lunch will be served at Little Roaring River Lodge.

A prime rib dinner following by dancing begins at 6 p.m. at the Deer Creek Lodge.

After a Sunday brunch at Pine Resort, a non-departure is set for a poker run to Smith's Prairie. That day wraps up with turkey or ham dinner at Fall Creek Lodge.

Monday's activities begin at Pine Resort followed by a ride to the Cat Creek/Bennett Mountain area.

In addition, the Snowriders will hold their annual general meeting Feb. 23 at the Pine School.

Compiled from staff reports



Five eggs have been laid by California condors at the Los Angeles Zoo since January.

Batch of California condor eggs raises hopes for comeback

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Scientists hope a batch of California condor eggs laid at the Los Angeles Zoo means efforts are succeeding in bringing the giant bird back from the brink of extinction.

Five eggs have been laid at the zoo since January. The fifth was laid Saturday and another appeared on the way.

The precious eggs, along with three others laid by condors at the San Diego Zoo, more than double the number produced during the breeding season last year. Scientists said the captive breeding program may be successful enough to return a few chicks to the wild. No non-captive condors are known to exist.

And the people who keep painstaking watch over the eggs and bring the baby condors into the world feel their work is paying off.

"We would do almost anything for the betterment of this species," said Susie Kasielka, one of a team of scientists and caretakers at the Los Angeles Zoo. "We are pretty privileged to be in this position."

At the zoo, the birds are kept away from the public, in huge pens that allow the birds room to fly. The pens have a wingspan of 94 feet.

Only Ms. Kasielka, head curator Michael Wallace, six condor keepers, two veterinarians and four technicians are allowed near the fragile flock.

The caretakers deposit carrion in dark chutes, open the chicks and teach them survival skills with rat puppets that look like adult condors.

The orange-headed vultures have been around for 11,000 years, surviving the prehistoric die-off that rendered other species like the giant ground sloth and the saber-toothed cat extinct.

But poachers, pollution, the destruction of habitats and lead poisoning from ingesting carrion killed by hunters decimated the condor population. Now there are just 18 California condors left, 19 in Los Angeles and 21 in San Diego.

Committee hears fears that wolves would leave Yellowstone Park area

The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A public meeting on a plan to return wolves to Yellowstone National Park generated fears over whether the predators would leave the park and protest over the Wolf Management Committee's handling of the session.

While members of the committee broke into four groups to speak informally with those curious and concerned about the project, members of the Wyoming Farm Bureau picketed outside the meeting room.

"We're not going in. We're making our point right here," said Keith Hamilton, of Haysville, as he and other bureau members carried signs critical of the proposal.

"Government Must Listen," read one of the posters, while another claimed "Wolves Will Drain Wyoming's Lifeblood."

The bureau members did not enter the meeting Tuesday, saying the informal format set down by the committee "makes a mockery of legitimate public input."

"The federal Wolf Management Committee is tainted with non-resident idealistic zealots," bureau President David Flitner charged in a prepared statement. "Their only mission is to 'put wolves' into Wyoming regardless of the consequences."

"Unfortunately, the consequences are extremely detrimental to Wyoming's economy, wildlife and agricultural producers," he said.

The wolf committee was appointed last fall and charged with coming up with a plan to guide the return of gray wolves to Yellowstone, as well as to wilderness in central Idaho.

While the committee initially was told to report back to Congress by May 15, the deadline has been moved up to May 1, according to Galen Buterbaugh, committee chairman and director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's regional office in Denver.

Buterbaugh said the farm bureau was

'We're not going in. We're making our point right here.'

— Keith Hamilton, a Wyoming Farm Bureau member who picketed outside the public meeting

misguided with its protest of the public meeting and its perception of the committee's intent.

"If they wait, they'll find out they are wrong about this committee," he said. "Only time can demonstrate to them that we're likely to be a lot more practical than they realize."

Many of the 50 or so people who attended the meeting were skeptical of the restoration proposal.

Danah Gonzalez, chairman of the committee, said a wolf population in Yellowstone would enable the government to use the Endangered Species Act to control economic activity and wildlife management around the park.

"Gene, Hanly, a Douglas rancher, said wolves would threaten Wyoming's ranchers."

"I want to see wolves in your pasture, not mine north of Cheyenne."

Questions that came up during the hour-long meeting focused on how the wolves would be managed and controlled and the impact communities surrounding Yellowstone might expect.

Buterbaugh said the committee's report to Congress will not be as detailed as an environmental impact statement that must be done before wolves return to Yellowstone.

Meetings similar to the one held in Cheyenne will be conducted in the weeks to come in Boise, Idaho, and Helena, Mont.

Senate panel introduces bill to elect F&G commissioners

The Associated Press

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

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

The action came a day after the House Resources and Conservation Committee rejected similar legislation.

But the Senate bill, sponsored by Democrat Mari Cabretta of Osburn, makes some modifications to the concept, and California said a third version of the proposal, selecting commissioners as judges are selected in some states, is expected to be offered in the House later.

The House panel, in defeating the original proposal offered by Rep. Myron Jones, R-Nadal, agreed to set up an interim legis-

lative committee to study public relations problems Fish and Game has been having.

"We need to do something to improve the relations between Fish and Game and the public," Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, said. "I'd like to direct the chairman to set up an interim committee to determine exactly what the public thinks about Fish and Game."

Cabretta's bill expands the commission from six to seven members and then lists the members elected by state district under a nonpartisan primary-runoff system. The bill also calls for contributions to candidate campaign campaigns and prohibits commissioners from carrying unspent campaign funds into their next campaign.

She said the third option will call for informal appointment of commissioners by the governor. But then the commissioners would stand before voters for retention as judges currently are under the so-called Missouri plan. There would be no direct campaign opponent for an incumbent commissioner seeking retention.

Groups debate reasons for blue grouse decline

BOISE (AP) — Hunters, ranchers and forest managers are in agreement about the blue grouse on West Mountain — there are fewer of the birds than in years past.

But hunters blame ranchers for overgrazing the land and hurting the grouse population. And conservationists and ranchers say absent Forest Service workers, drought, insect epidemics and hunting pressure also are affecting the bird in the range near Cascade.

A resolution, hunters and ranchers said, may require the Forest Service keeping a closer watch on livestock during periods of drought and improving grazing management plans.

At the Idaho Fish and Game Department in Boise last week, about 125 people debated the issue as part of the monthly meeting of the Ada County Fish and Game League, the oldest conservation group in Idaho.

West Mountain is a very prolific wildlife area, said president Dick Woodworth. "In hunting that area for the last 25 years, we usually see an average of 75 to 100 birds. It was very unusual to not come home with a limit of birds."

But in three trips to West Mountain this year, Woodworth said, "We never saw a bird or shot one round. And there were cows on every piece of water on that mountain."

Sportsmen asked the Forest Service for information on stocking rates and grazing management plans, only to discover that some plans are 25 years old.

The Indian Mountain allotment management plan, the largest grazing allotment on West Mountain, was last updated in April 1966. The Oloof allotment plan was updated in 1976. Two others, the West Mountain South and Tripod, were rewritten in the mid-1980s.

About 3,340 cattle graze about 160,000 acres on West Mountain, a timbered, granite spine that runs north-south from Smith's Ferry to Donnelly.

Cascade District Ranger Ron Julian said during periods of drought, his range conservationists, who are charged with protecting the range and streambanks from overgrazing, are off-fighting fires.

J.D. Craig, a third-generation Midvale rancher who grazes cattle in the Indian Mountain Allotment, said cows naturally congregate on seeps and streambanks during times of drought.

Craig is interested in saving that mountain. "It's interesting to me that we do everything possible to take care of that range, but we can't watch it 24 hours a day."

Hovey

Continued from D4

under the merit system.

All commissioners serve totally at the pleasure of the governor, who has the power to assign the whole panel without so much as a by-your-leave to anyone.

The thing that grinds most here is that little democratic phrase that these legislators utter about "being responsive" to the public.

Hang the public. Every other panel in Boise — wheat, bean, cattle, transportation, etc. — is responsible to its constituency, not the public. So why must we fish and game commissioners be responsive to private interests groups whose sole basis for protest is personal gain?

The commission should be responsive to hunters and fishers.

These legislators can't have it both ways. First, they say they must be commissioners "responsive" to what the public wants. Second, they have proven very conclusively that they believe in that much less than the public.

Consider the initiative on right-to-work. Initiative on the one percent property-tax, initiative on state lottery.

In each instance, the public said we want it. In each instance, these "democracy-driven" legislators told us the public didn't mean it so they would take care of it themselves.

In each instance, a year or two later, the public told these same changes were indeed wanted. Even then — in the case of one percent — the legislature didn't enact according to the dictates of "the governed."

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

Off-road vehicles asked to stay off unpaved roads

TWIN FALLS — Off-road vehicle enthusiasts are asked to stay off unpaved roads and trails in the Sawtooth National Forest now that snowlines are receding and muddy terrain is appearing.

Most forest side roads are closed until May 1. Those going ahead should consult the Sawtooth National Forest travel plan for vehicle restrictions and closures. The map is available at any Forest office.

The Dry Creek road in the Twin Falls district is closed to vehicles. Visitors have access on the passive Drock Creek Canyon road.

Snow level at Rock Creek work center is 28 inches. District snowmobile trails and Nordic ski trails will be groomed as conditions permit.



Magic Mountain ski area will be open Monday in addition to regular operations Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Conditions for backcountry skiing are limited on the Burley district with snowmobiling areas limited to higher elevations and Sub-

left division. The Nordic track has been set.

Conditions for snowmachining are limited on the Fairfield district. Couch Summit and Salt Bounds areas have been groomed. Visitors are reminded the four-wheel drive vehicles are prohibited in snowmobiling areas.

Solider Mountain Ski area will reopen this weekend if snow conditions permit. Call 764-SNOW for information.

Nordic tracks on Soldier Creek have been set. Cross country skiing conditions are marginal.

Skiing is rated good on Mt. Baldy. Runs open at Sun Valley are Upper and Lower College, all of Warm Springs, River Run and Fly Squirrel.

Nordic trails on the Sawtooth recreation area are icy but skiable. Best skiing conditions are late morning to noon. Conditions at Galena Lodge and Busterback Ranch are good on groomed trails.

The Sawtooth Snowmobile Club has scheduled the Bellevue Race on Sunday. It begins at noon at Pole Creek in Sawtooth Valley. More information is available by calling 788-4846.

Avalanche hazard remains low to moderate. Some wind slabs and point releases may be expected during afternoon warming. Users may call the 24-hour Ketchikan District information number of 622-8027 for a daily update on avalanche danger. Weather forecast and snow conditions:

Officials worried about tuberculosis outbreak on private game farm

TWIN FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Wildlife managers are worried that a tuberculosis outbreak among elk at a private game farm north of Gardiner could spread to wild elk wintering nearby and then to the northern Yellowstone National Park elk herd of 15,000 animals.

"If it gets loose in the Yellowstone elk, we might never get control of it," said Yellowstone biologist Mary McLaughlin. "This could be tremendous. It's the scariest thing I've heard around here in a long time."

John Cada, regional wildlife manager for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said Thursday that no tests have been conducted to tell whether or not wild elk in the area already have contracted the highly contagious disease.

Biologists say the controversy over the threat posed by brucellosis, carried by some Yellowstone bison, is similar to the concern surrounding tuberculosis in elk.

The disease is most prevalent among confined animals, and Montana State Veterinarian Don Ferlick said he could not speculate on the danger to wild elk.

There is no known vaccine for tuberculosis, so the only way to stop its spread is to kill all the animals that might carry it, officials said.

They added that the disease is dangerous to people and can make elk meat inedible, threatening an elk-

herding industry that brings \$25 million to Wyoming each year and nearly as much to Montana and Idaho.

"It's pretty damn scary," said Wyoming Game and Fish spokesman Larry Kruckenberg. "We are gravely concerned about this."

But wildlife breaks in domestic elk herds in Canada and Montana have been traced to a game farm at Corwin Springs, owned by Welch Brogan. State livestock officials have quarantined the ranch and isolated its elk, but they say that has not eliminated the threat of tuberculosis being transmitted to herds of wild elk that migrate right by the game farm.

"That fence around that place would not stop that little organism," said Montana Assistant State Veterinarian Owen James. "It could get through that fence very easily."

Last week, state wardens killed two wild deer that somehow got into the fenced-in game area.

State tests last month showed that 78 of the 143 elk on the ranch had been exposed to tuberculosis, and officials now are awaiting results of new tests obtained by Brogan.

Earlier this week, state officials said tuberculosis also was discovered in elk at a game farm near Phillips-

meat inedible, threatening an elk-

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SPRING AGRICULTURAL SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1991

If you are a Farmer or Rancher, you should read this special section in The Times-News

If it's raised or grown in the Magic Valley, it will be discussed. Don't miss this special section!

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The Times-News 733-0931

Features

Definitely a buyer's market for autos

By Al Haas
Knight-Ridder News Service

Domestic prices - D7

"This is a great time to buy a car, and if you do, buy the dealership while you are there. It's a great time to buy one of them, too."

— William Pochiluk, auto-industry analyst.

This is, indeed, the best of times for those who are in the market for a car, and the worst of times for those who build and sell them.

"Auto sales nationally, which have been brutalized since fall by the recession and

the Persian-Gulf crisis, have gotten even worse since the war broke out and eroded consumer confidence even more.

How bad is the mugging? According to figures released two weeks ago, U.S. car and light-truck sales last month were down 26 percent from January 1990, when sales weren't exactly ducky, either.

The fact that U.S. sales were down only about 23 percent during the first 20 days of January would suggest that things got even worse after the war started.

The January sales malaise translated to

monstrous migraines for the domestics. Chrysler sales were down 35 percent. Ford's dipped 32 percent, and General Motors took a 26 percent pratfall.

The imports endured a hammering, too, among them leading Japanese makers who had fared pretty well in previous downturns. Honda took a 25 percent tumble. Toyota's sales dipped 13 percent, and Nissan's dropped 15 percent. Mitsubishi suffered a 55 percent fall-off, and Infiniti, Nissan's luxury division, reported a whopping 74 percent sales decline in January. (So much for the idea that rich people are recession-proof.)

The sales slump that burst into full

bloom last month is expected to have two significant outcomes this week.

GM and Ford are expected to report substantial fourth-quarter losses.

Forecasts are predicting a combined GM-Ford loss of \$1.7 billion for the worst quarter in the history of the Big Three.

Last week, Chrysler reported a slim but surprising \$3.1 million fourth-quarter profit that analysts attributed to tough cost-cutting.

The auto industry, which already is putting buyer incentives on virtually everything it produces to spur sales, will make

Please see SALES/D7

Adult school expenses can be deducted

If you are unemployed or at a dead end in your career, you may decide to return to school to acquire new skills.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

Are there any tax benefits? Perhaps — since there are no specific statutory provisions to indicate the boundaries of the educational deduction.

There is a general provision that "ordinary and necessary expenses paid or incurred (while) carrying on a trade or business" can be deducted. This is true, but not for someone who is unemployed, says David M. Hudson, professor of law at the University of Florida and a contributing editor to *Bender's Federal Tax Service*.

Yet, you may qualify for the deduction by proving you were engaged in some trade or business prior to starting the education and that you intend to return to it.

"If you are an unemployed taxpayer and want to deduct educational expenses," says Hudson, "you should continue your job-seeking efforts while you are obtaining the education. Better yet, if you foresee that your job is in jeopardy, undertake the education while you still are employed. That ensures your entitlement to the deduction as well as improving your chances of getting a better job."

Here are some guidelines to help you judge whether your deduction will be allowed.

Is the education personal? If you are taking a course in astronomy and you are a nurse, you will not be able to take a tax deduction. But if you are a nurse and take a seminar in "Health Care Practices in the '90s," the costs may be deductible.

If the education meets a requirement of your employer or if it is mandated by law, the costs clearly are deductible. If you are a nurse and must take a seminar to retain her license, there should be no question that it qualifies as an allowable deduction.

Will the education maintain or improve skills required by your employment? Maintenance or improvement of skills can be accomplished by refresher courses and courses dealing with current developments in the taxpayer's field, as well as academic and vocational courses. There must be a direct relationship between the education and the taxpayer's job skills.

For that reason, the Tax Court denied a deduction to a policeman for the costs of general college courses, including the study of Shakespeare.

Deductions for educational expenses which improve job skills permit someone to upgrade his position. Educational expenses incurred in obtaining a specialty in the same type of work are deductible if the new duties are of the same general type.

For example, the IRS ruled that a psychiatrist could deduct the expenses for a program that qualified him to practice psychoanalysis. The Tax Court has similarly ruled that a practicing lawyer could deduct tuition costs from an advanced degree program for the specialty of tax law.

Is it the purpose of the education to allow the taxpayer to meet minimum educational requirements for his professional employment? Even though an educational expense may pass some of the tests listed here, those same expenses will not be deductible if they are incurred to meet minimum educational requirements for employment.

For example: A teacher without her degree is hired because of a shortage of teachers in the region. To continue in the job, state law (and her employer) says she must obtain a degree. When she goes for her bachelor's degree, the costs of obtaining it are not deductible.

Does the education qualify you for a new trade or business? If the education enables a person to be employed in a new line of business, he will not qualify for a tax deduction.

A recent case concerned an IRS employee attending law school to upgrade his knowledge. But the Tax Court ruled this was not a legitimate deductible expense because it qualified him for a career move.

What if an employee had been a tax collector and had been learning to upgrade his skills, his education would be considered a legitimate extension of his skills, and a deduction would have been granted.

Even if you put your situation through these tests, the relevant expenses still may vary. Says Hudson, "We have to take these on a case-by-case basis, as it is often true in tax law. The only sure thing we can advise is: never assume your education costs are deductible."

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of *The Times-News*.

Peek into the future



Lincoln-Mercury Vice President Ross Roberts unveils the concept vehicle Mystique in Chicago.

Prices for U.S.-made cars skyrocket

By Jim Matzja
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — What a difference a decade makes.

The third edition of the Chicago Auto Show is under way. Consider the 73rd edition of the same extravaganza. A headline on a story in the Chicago Tribune's 1981 Auto Show section really stood out: "Average price of Big 4 auto near \$8,000."

Consumers attending that show could look forward to paying an aver-

age base price of \$7,991 for a new domestic car from the Big 4 (American Motors Corp. was still around, it since has been absorbed by Chrysler Corp.).

And if memory serves correctly, consumers were more than mildly outraged at those big dollars.

It's now 1991, and the average base price of a Big 3 auto is \$16,220, up \$624 from the 1990 model year — and \$8,229 more than in 1981.

In 1981, the average base price for a General Motors Corp. car was \$8,787, while a Ford Motor Co. car averaged

\$7,582, and a Chrysler offering ran \$7,192.

In 1991, the average base price for a GM car is \$17,552; \$13,010 for a Ford; and \$13,754 for a Chrysler.

"Average base price" means optional equipment, freight, taxes, and license and title fees still have to be added. Options easily can add another \$2,000 to the price, while \$300 to \$500 freight charges are common.

Figure in several percent in taxes and

Please see PRICES/D7

Performance drives Detroit's 1991 offerings

By Jim Matzja
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Consider the events of the last few months.

Gas prices rose. The government doubled the gas-guzzler tax — to a range of \$1,000 to \$7,700 — that is imposed on cars failing to obtain an average of 20.5 miles per gallon in city/highway driving combined. A new 10 percent luxury tax on the amount car prices exceed \$30,000 was levied. The government acknowledged the country is in a recession. And war broke out in the Middle East.

Amid these events the domestic automakers brought out a string of new performance models that measure their appeal in 0-to-60 mph times rather than 20-mpg efficiency. They also raised a host of cars to make them bigger and more luxurious rather than smaller and less expensive.

In an industry where 3 to 5 years of lead time is employed to bring a new car to market, the timing of introducing high-powered and larger cars can't totally be faulted.

It also must be noted that although cars have the capability to go faster, they are burning less fuel in doing so. Cars are getting bigger, but without "downsizing" their fuel economy. New engines, new transmissions and new lighter-weight materials are allowing the automakers to regain size without sacrificing energy.

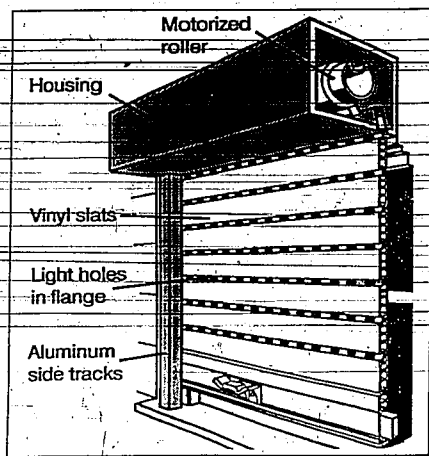
Keep in mind that the automakers also have concentrated on safety in their 1991 models. The number of use of anti-lock braking systems, or ABS, also is on the increase. (This is the system that helps keep cars in a straight line when braking on slippery pavement.)

And some manufacturers are dabbling with traction control, which makes linking off on ice or snow-slick pavement as easy as stomping it with anti-lock brakes.

Here's a review of the 1991's:

GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
In the Chevrolet division, the midsize Lumina coupe adds a 234 performance version powered by a new 3.4-liter, 24-valve, V-6 engine that comes with a five-speed

Please see LINE/D7



Rolling shutters save energy and provide security.

Outdoor rolling shutters insulate for weather, noise

Q. I want to add some type of outdoor window covering to save energy and provide privacy and security. Are the exterior rolling shutters very energy efficient and can I still get light in through them? M.V.

A. If you are interested in saving energy and providing security against break-ins, exterior insulating rolling shutters are one of your best choices.

They offer protection against high winds and storms and greatly reduce outdoor noise when they are completely closed. They are particularly effective for patio doors and large first-floor windows.

Insulating rolling shutters can reduce the heat loss or heat gain through double pane windows by about 50 percent. This results from both increased insulation and reduced air leakage around your window. In the summer, blocking the direct and indirect sun's rays can lower cooling costs too.

Most residential exterior rolling shutters are made of interlocking horizontal hollow vinyl slats. They slide in aluminum channels on each side of the window and roll up into a housing. The housing is often located in the roof soffit out-of-sight above the window.



James Dullely
Cut your utility bill

Insulation-filled aluminum slats are also available for very large windows.

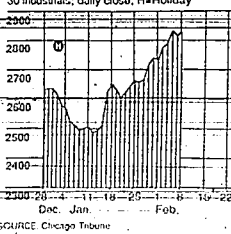
You can adjust the rolling shutter in several positions depending on your needs. For the maximum protection, efficiency, light and sound control, you completely lower and close the shutter.

If you want some light and ventilation, you raise the shutter slightly to expose the interlocking flanges. These flanges have many small holes in them. In this slightly-raised position, the holes are exposed. There are enough holes to distinguish forms outside the window.

For more light and ventilation or when seeking passively solar heating in the winter, you roll up the shutter to any position. When its completely opened, it is totally out-of-sight from indoors when looking out.

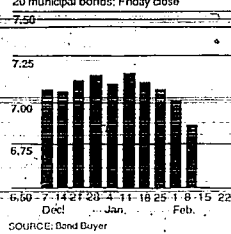
Please see DULLEY/D7

Dow Jones average
30 Industrials; daily close; H-Holiday



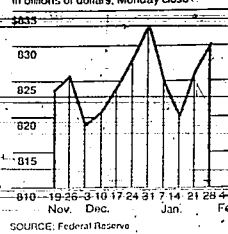
SOURCE: Chicago Tribune

Bond Buyer Index
20 municipal bonds; Friday close



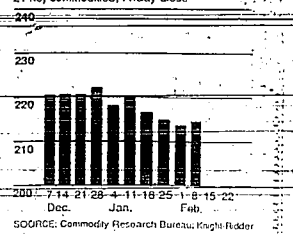
SOURCE: Bond Buyer

Money supply [M1]
In billions of dollars; Monday close



SOURCE: Federal Reserve

Commodity futures index
21 key commodities; Friday close



SOURCE: Commodity Research Bureau, Knight Rider

Alarm puts security in easy reach

If you don't have the money to spend on an extensive and expensive home security system, you might want to look at the Telko Home Security Alarm Model 500Z.

Now and useful Lynn Simross

It is a motion-activated alarm that operates on a 9-volt battery and offers up to 2,000 square feet of coverage. The compact device requires no special wiring or installation. It can be mounted on a wall near the door to protect your door and windows with infrared sensors that will detect motion up to 60 feet away in a 110-degree arc.

You program a security code on the digital key pad to the alarm can be activated when you enter your house and turned off when you return. Activated, the alarm sounds a 110-decibel alarm. It has a 15- to 30-second alarm delay for entry.

On its side, there is a small button that will shut off the alarm. The critical detection zone so the alarm won't be set off by pets. Manufactured by Telko Inc. in Laguna Hills, Calif., the Telko Model 500Z Alarm (\$39.95, plus \$3 shipping and handling) comes with a one-year warranty. To order, send a check or money order to Finn Imports, Box 691022, Los Angeles 90069.



The Telko Home Security Alarm Model 500Z reacts to motion and offers up to 2,000 square feet of coverage.

Trying to conserve water but still keep your car clean? Consider the California Magic Car Duster, a dust with a few quick strokes. You can use it on hoods, roofs, windows, trunks, chrome and more car covered with a lot of road dirt.

The duster won't clean a filthy car without scratching the surface. The duster won't clean a filthy car without scratching the surface.

and grease, but it easily takes off light surface dirt and tells the car as shiny as if you had just left the car wash.

California Magic Car Duster (\$19.95, plus \$3.95 shipping and handling) comes with a vinyl storage case; it can be washed in mild soap and warm water.

Order it from California Magic Car Duster Co., 15430 Cabrio Road, Los Angeles 91460; outside California, (800) 252-8222.

That cluster of earrings on top of your dresser got you stymied? You might want to consider Bangie-Hangal, a wall-hanging jewelry organizer that stores earrings, necklaces and bracelets.

The Bangie-Hangal starter set (suggested retail, \$9 to \$14) is an 11 1/2-inch long, 9-inch wide, clear polystyrene holder. It has three trays for earrings—holding up to 36 pairs in individual slots and nine pegs that hold necklaces at the bottom. More trays can be added to the original holder.

Bangie-Hangal was developed by L. Decker graphic designer Cheryl Meyer, who said that she invented the holder after having organizing problems with her own jewelry. The small earrings disappeared and the large ones tangled together. You can order it for \$2.95, plus shipping and handling, from Studio-1712, 1712 Lafayette St., Denver, Colo. 80218; (800) 422-1712.

Wrote Lynn Simross, News and Features Editor, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053. Personal replies cannot be provided.

Dulley

Continued from D6
There are several indoor-opening methods for opening and closing rolling shutters. The simplest method is to use a remote control. Another method is a hand-operated, counter-balanced strap.

The most convenient method is an electric motor control. You use an "up/down" switch mounted on the interior wall near the window. Remote controls similar to a garage door opener, are also available. There are even sensors that, in the event of high winds or excessive heat, automatically lower the shutter when you are gone.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 381 listing the manufacturers of insulating rolling shutters and detailed information on several efficient types. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed STAMPEL BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Line

Continued from D6
standard transmission. A four-speed automatic transmission is an option. With the manual transmission, the car delivers 210 horsepower, with automatic, it's 200-horsepower.

In the Caprice line, the station wagon also gets an aerodynamic look. The Cavalier Z24 convertible that was dropped for 1990 is coming back in the spring as the Cavalier RS wagon.

The Camaro, the IROC-Z rime gives way and becomes the Z28. All Corvettes get new 1989 facia, so they look like the ZR-1.

The APV minivan has added an upholstered cover on the dash to help reduce glare. The GEO Storm line gets a hatchback.

The 510 Blazer four-door adds a Sport version, and the 4345S pickup engine is beefed up to 232 horsepower, an increase of 20 over the 1989 model.

Over at Pontiac, the A-liner, 2-valve V-6 engine is now standard in the Grand Prix GTP and optional in the SE and SEB. The turbo-charge has been dropped.

The Firebird adds convertible versions in both the base and Trans-Am models.

Q-My neighbor in my apartment building and I compared our electric bills. Mine is much higher than hers. We seem to use our appliances and lights the same amount. What could cause the difference?

A-Ofen your electrical usage patterns are actually quite different. If they really are about the same, you may have a faulty electric meter, although this is unusual. Call your utility company to have it checked.

There may also be a wiring problem, where some of the electrical outlets are mistakenly wired through your meter. You can easily test it by turning off all your electrical appliances, lights, clocks, etc. Then check the meter to see if it is spinning.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

models for the first time in two decades.

The compact Grand Am now offers anti-lock brakes as standard in SE models. Up to now, anti-lock brakes were reserved for full-size luxury cars at GM. Bringing out a low-cost anti-lock braking system on selected compact for 1991 is the first move in GM's quest to make anti-lock brakes standard in all its passenger line models.

The Roadmaster name returns at Buick. It's the name of a new full-size, rear-wheel-drive sedan and wagon. Both are offshoots of the Chevrolet Caprice.

The Roadmaster represents the first rear-drive Buick sedan since the 1987 Regal and the first Buick with V-6 engine as standard since the 1983 Regal.

The Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra (the Electra name has been dropped) have been restyled for 1991. The restyling includes a new front grille and a new hood.

The Oldsmobile 98 and lengthened 8 inches to increase rear-seat room and trunk space.

At the tail end of the model year the Ultra will offer optional super-charging for its 3.8-liter V-6.

Prices of 1991 models sold by domestic automakers

Table listing prices for various 1991 models from Chevrolet, General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and other manufacturers. Columns include model name, engine type, and price.

Prices

Continued from D9
another \$30 or so for license and title fees. Add this up, and you arrive at a figure close to what it would take to drive off the showroom floor minus, of course, any trade-in deal you've made.

Prices have skyrocketed in recent years for a variety of reasons. One is the cost of meeting standards in safety, emissions and fuel economy. Another is that Detroit always provides itself with a cushion to be able to offer cash rebates and discount financing to help sell cars that are slow-selling cars - which, ironically, fall into those circumstances from being overpriced to begin with.

Back in 1981, air bags were a novelty item and not popular with the industry or consumers. And no one had heard of anti-lock brakes.

Today several cars offer a driver's-side air bag as standard, and most even offer an option for the passenger side. By the mid-'90s, most automakers will offer driver's- and passenger-side air bag restraint systems.

A number of cars offer anti-lock brakes for a variety of reasons. One is that GM has added

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ADVERTISING

Sales

Continued from D8
...those incentives even bigger. "Incentives will increase," said William Pochulik, chief analyst for Autodata, a Palo, Pa., auto-industry consultant. "They have to move product on the lots right now to keep their dealers from going bankrupt. They are having a tough time financing their inventories."

The bigger incentives and deepening dealer desperation seem to suggest that this is an advantageous moment to buy a set of wheels. "You are never going to get a better time to buy than you will have during the next 30 days," concluded Pochulik.

"It's also a spectacular time to buy a dealership. There are a lot of leveraged megadealers out there who are going to have to flush some dealerships to survive."

In addition to obliging megadealers to sell stores to raise cash, the recession is triggering a lot of casualties among smaller, more marginal dealers.

The National Automobile Dealers Association said recently that about 900 dealers bit the dust last year.

and analysts such as Pochulik expect at least that many to go out of business during 1991.

"They things get this bad, it is a problem for dealers," said Cynthia Certo, a sales analyst for Integrated Automotive Services, a Wayne, Pa., consulting firm. "In all likelihood, a lot will be shaken out of the industry. The last couple years have seen smaller deal-

ers having a lot of financial trouble."

One of the big problems facing dealers now, says Pochulik, is that they don't have access to the same line of credit they did when the recession in real estate values has depreciated the value of their properties they use as collateral for loans. As a consequence, they can't borrow as much. So, as times have gotten tougher, they've had less

money to ride them out with."

Although times are certainly tough at the moment, the sales and profit plight of the auto dealers and manufacturers is really much older than a deeper than the current recession. To fully understand it, you have to see it in terms of a long decline that has beset the industry since the boom years of the mid-'80s.

Divorce, Bankruptcy and other civil matters
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Attorney At Law
317 6th Avenue North
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733-5400

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin
WHAT GOES WITH HOUSE?
QUESTION: What stays and what goes when you sell a house?
ANSWER: Real estate is usually defined as the land and everything attached to it, such as buildings, trees, shrubs, etc. The buyer normally gets all the real estate, but none of the owner's personal property. The real estate has become a part of the real estate. This is called a FIXTURE and DOES pass with the real estate. Usual fixtures might include: shades, heaters, ranges, screens, storm windows, lighting fixtures, etc. It is important that the seller spell out in the sales agreement what he intends to give to the buyer as part of real estate.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith
What do you think of the "what do you think of the" voter? "What do you think of the" voter? "What do you think of the" voter? "What do you think of the" voter?

What do you think of the "what do you think of the" voter? "What do you think of the" voter? "What do you think of the" voter? "What do you think of the" voter?

