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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.  
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No one has lost as many basketball games as Red Klotz, but you won't catch the Washington Generals' owner and coach whining about it. It's been a pretty good living. **Page D1**

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# DOE sues Andrus over ban

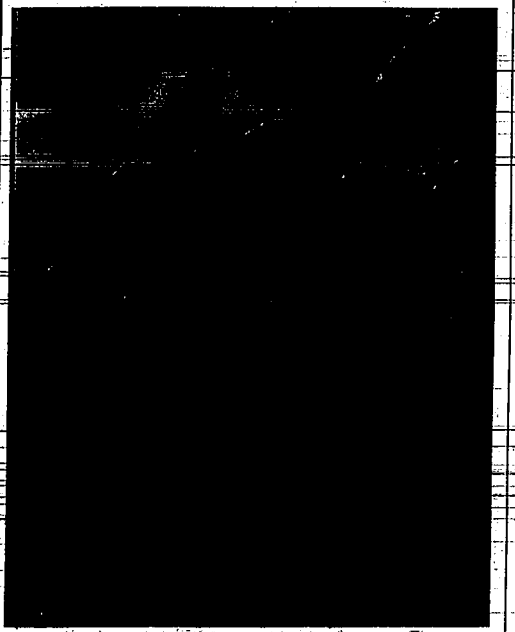
**By N.S. Nakken**  
Times-News writer  
BOISE—The federal Energy Department has sued Gov. Cecil Andrus over his refusal to allow spent nuclear fuel to be shipped into the state.  
"The 'Big Brother' is once again overriding state rights," said Andrus, who has been feuding with the Energy Department for the past two weeks over 247 truckloads of waste a Colorado utility

wants to ship to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage.  
A federal marshal served the governor with the lawsuit late Tuesday, but not before the U.S. attorney's office sent copies of the action to a number of Boise news media. Andrus said.  
The suit, Andrus said, is basically the same as the one filed on Feb. 8 by Public Service Co. of Colorado, owner of the spent fuel.  
The governor last week filed his own suit

in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals against the Energy Department and Public Service Co., invoking a 1982 federal law that gives him the right to refuse to accept nuclear waste unless Congress overrules him within 90 days.  
The company and the Energy Department had planned to ship about 5,000 cubic feet of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel from the Fort St. Vrain reactor in Platteville, Colo., to INEL.  
But Andrus told the department and

Public Service Co. the state will not accept the spent fuel.  
"There's 49 other states that don't want it either," he said.  
Andrus fears that if the department prevails, it will open Idaho to other wastes the department doesn't know what to do with.  
The federal government maintains the planned shipments from Fort St. Vrain are needed for research and development work.  
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## Double duty



**Doing his part for the environment and "trying to make a buck," Bill Price of Buhl collects aluminum cans Tuesday afternoon. He was looking for the cans near Niagara Springs, noting that "anyplace along the river" is good because of the large number of hunters and fishermen that use the area.**

## Gem spud quarantine could cost \$50 million

**By Mark Kind**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS—A national quarantine of possibly diseased seed potatoes from western Canada could cost Idaho potato farmers \$50 million, a J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman said Tuesday.  
The company, which bought 200,000 sacks of the seed, is trying to get the quarantine lifted.  
"We're anxious to see that situation resolved," said company spokesman Fred Zerza. "We doubt that this seed is contaminated."  
But if the seed is contaminated and is allowed to be planted in Idaho, the state's most famous crop could lose popularity.  
"Other states might be a lot more reluctant to let Idaho potatoes come in," said Roger Pollard, officer in charge at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Twin Falls office.  
Zerza said J.R. Simplot Co. had purchased the Shepody variety of seed

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potatoes from two Atlantic Coast Provinces — Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick — for distribution to Idaho farmers this spring.  
When the quarantine was announced last week, the USDA said that the "potato strain of potato virus Y" had been found in potatoes grown in the provinces.  
Greg Nelson, director of the Idaho Agriculture Department, told the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee Tuesday that several sacks of the seed spuds are already in Idaho.  
The virus can infect most potato varieties, but it does little damage to potatoes. However, spuds carried to other states could infect other crops in the potato family — such as tomatoes, peppers, and tobacco.  
California and other states that grow those crops might not want contaminated Idaho spuds to cross their borders, Pollard said.  
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oil in environmentally sensitive areas, to a rebirth of the nuclear power industry.  
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## Energy battle looming

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — With America's reliance on foreign oil painfully underscored by the Persian Gulf War, Congress and the administration are both eager for a new energy strategy. But they are at severe odds over whether it should stress conservation or increased domestic production.  
President Bush is expected to unveil on Wednesday a long-term energy blueprint that comes down heavily on the production side. But a half dozen lawmakers already have introduced bills so varied that no compromise will come easily.  
The arguments range from much stiffer auto fuel economy standards, to drilling for

oil in environmentally sensitive areas, to a rebirth of the nuclear power industry.  
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## Fluoride not cancer threat, officials claim

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Federal health officials Tuesday recommended continued use of fluoride to help prevent tooth decay, saying a year-long review of scientific studies has found no evidence that it causes cancer in humans.  
"In contrast, the benefits are great and easy to detect," said Dr. James Mason, assistant secretary for health in the Health and Human Services Department.  
"If fluoride presents any risks to the public at levels to which the vast majority of us are exposed, those risks are so small that they have been impossible to detect in the epidemiological studies to date," Mason said.  
The study, described by officials as the most comprehensive ever focused by the federal government on fluorides, was requested a year ago after a National Toxicology Program study showed that four male test rats fed high doses of fluoride over their lifetimes developed osteosarcoma, a rare cancer.  
Scientists from the Public Health Service, which includes the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control and the Food and Drug Administration, reviewed the results of 50 human epidemiology studies as well as the toxicology program's study and one other animal study.  
"Optimal fluoridation of drinking water does not pose a detectable cancer risk to humans," the report said.  
The study also noted that since fluoridation of drinking water began in the mid-1940s, many fluorides-containing oral health products have been introduced.

## Troops poised for assault

**The Associated Press**  
DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Marine gunners hammered away at Iraqi defense lines on Tuesday and allied ships swept gulf waters for Iraqi mines as the desperate days of diplomacy dwindled down toward an all-out assault on Kuwait.  
Moscow gave Iraq another day or two to accept a secret Soviet peace plan, a plan President Bush was already describing as "well short" of U.S. requirements.  
A Soviet mediator urged the Desert Storm allies to delay the long-expected ground war, or risk bearing "a great responsibility in history." An Iranian mediator said he was sure Iraq's bottom line would be simple: an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait in exchange for a U.S. pullout from Saudi Arabia.

## The Gulf War

**No segregation — A3  
Apaches hit hard — A4**  
New evidence emerged of the war's human cost. A senior Baghdad official told the Iraqis more than 20,000 Iraqis have been killed, a Tehran newspaper reported.  
Up on the firing line, from Marines aloft in the Persian Gulf to U.S. armored cavalrymen on the ground in the Saudi desert, all appeared poised for a final offensive to push the Iraqis from occupied Kuwait.  
Intensified skirmishes were reported Tuesday along the border with Kuwait.  
U.S. Army forces captured an abandoned Iraqi observation post on the

high ground that could have alerted rear divisions to an allied attack into Kuwait, according to a pool report.  
"It appears as though they have given up (that section of) the border," said Maj. Karl Horst, a battalion operations officer.  
"We were expecting to get to cross. It makes it easy for us when we roll across. It's one less fight we have to do."  
Marines directed artillery fire Tuesday at Iraqi bunkers and troop concentrations across the border, south of Al Wafra oilfield, an earlier pool report said. At least seven secondary explosions were reported, indicating a hit on ammunition or fuel stores.  
Lt. Gen. Calvin Waller, commander of all Army forces in Operation Desert Storm, said on a visit to the front that the Soviet's comments are "absolutely not" affected allied war planning.  
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## Bush's 'No compromise' stand clear

**By Michael Putzel**  
The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — President Bush's rejection Tuesday of a second peace initiative in five days shows will finally be his no interest in compromise to avoid a potentially costly ground battle to evict Iraq from Kuwait.  
No negotiations. No concessions. Period.  
"I doubt there is a middle ground," a senior U.S. official said when asked what the Soviets could propose that would satisfy the White House. Meanwhile, allied forces massed near the Kuwaiti border.  
The Soviets appear to have a genuine interest in ending the war, the official

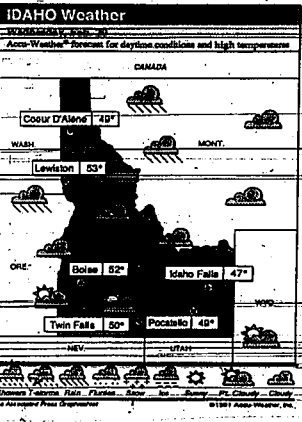
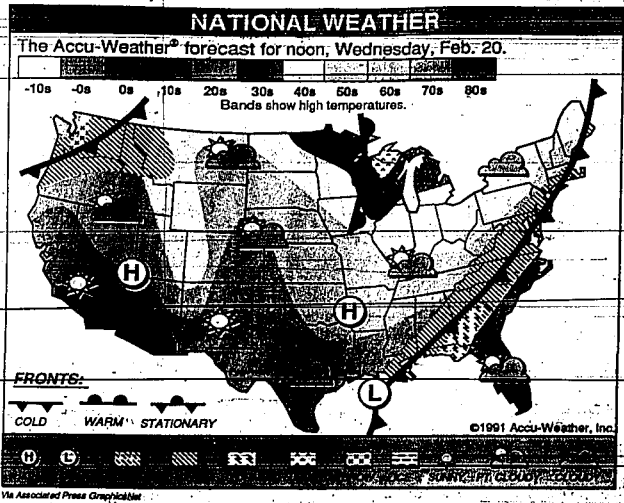
## Analysis

said, speaking on condition of anonymity.  
But he added, "I don't think there is a manufacture a position that's going to be acceptable to both sides."  
Just as in the days leading up to the Jan. 15 deadline before the outbreak of war, a deadline quickly followed by the beginning of the allied air attack, the president was giving no hint that he was looking for a way out of a fight. Quite the contrary.  
He dismissed the secret Soviet peace proposal given to Iraq's foreign minister in Moscow, even while the Soviets were awaiting Iraqi President Saddam

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# Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	27	.....
Atlanta	71	47	.....
Boston	39	32	.24
Chicago	37	32	.01
Dallas	65	42	.....
Denver	49	21	.....
Des Moines	37	25	.....
Detroit	47	30	.08
Honolulu	81	65	.29
Houston	62	54	.77
Indianapolis	53	37	.06
Kansas City	44	29	.....
Las Vegas	68	38	.....
Los Angeles	75	54	.....
Memphis	59	58	.02
Miami Beach	76	70	.....
Milwaukee	37	32	.02
Minneapolis	29	20	.....
New Orleans	77	66	.03
New York	47	38	.10
Oklahoma City	50	30	.....
Omaha	40	23	.....
Philadelphia	58	48	.08
Pittsburgh	54	28	.....
Portland, Me.	39	25	.02
Portland, Ore.	56	52	.01
San Francisco	42	39	.41
Seattle	51	50	1.68
Spokane	50	32	.11
Washington	62	43	.12

Day	High	Low
Today	44	27
Tomorrow	55	38
Wednesday	44	27

## Visible evening planets - Venus, Mars, Jupiter

Waxing crescent Venus is visible in the western sky after sunset, while Mars and Jupiter are visible in the eastern sky before sunrise. Venus is at its brightest, magnitude -4.7, and is visible for about 2.5 hours after sunset. Mars and Jupiter are visible for about 1.5 hours before sunrise.

## Thunderstorms pummel Southeast; rain, snow fall too

Strong thunderstorms hit the Southeast on Tuesday while rain and snow fell in the Northeast and snow whited the Midwest. Showers and thunderstorms extended from eastern Texas and the central Gulf Coast to Kentucky and southern Illinois. Thunderstorms over Mississippi caused the flooding of homes along the Delta and stirred up high winds that downed trees. As much as 10 inches of rain had fallen in some areas since rain began Sunday. Mississippi Gov. Ray Mabus declared a state-wide emergency after flooding forced more than 200 Delta residents from their homes. "We're wet, wet, wet," said David Baker, records clerk for the Cleveland, Miss., Police Department. In the Northeast, rain showers damped parts of Virginia, southern New England the Ohio Valley.

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today and tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs near 50. Lows in the lower 30s. Winds today, westerly to 15 mph. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs near 50.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level 6,000 feet. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid-40s.

**Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho -** Friday through Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday with a few lingering showers in the east. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 40s to around 50 Friday and in the mid-30s to mid-40s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s Friday and in the mid-teens to mid-20s Saturday and Sunday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today fair and warmer. Highs near 50. Tonight and Thursday variable clouds. Lows from 25 to 30. Highs from 50 to 55. Nevada - Occasionally high clouds today. Increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy in the north Thursday with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy in the central portion. Highs today in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Thursday in the 50s.

**Thunderstorms pummel Southeast; rain, snow fall too** (continued from page 1) ... heavy rainfall totals for the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST include 11 inches at Columbus, Miss., 16 inches at Muscle Shoals, Ala., Tacoma, Wash., and Fort Lewis, Wash., and 1 inch at Hoquiam, Wash. Strong northwesterly winds pushed cold air into the south-central United States, reducing temperatures, but brisk southerly winds ahead of a cold front crossing the lower Mississippi Valley had the opposite effect - pushing temperatures up into the 60s and 70s in the Southeast.

**Mountain:** Afternoon temperatures were below freezing at midday over parts of the Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures were in the 50s and 60s in the Pacific Coast region and the mercury was rising into the 70s in the southwestern desert.

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# Automatic weather net set up

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Three government agencies announced Tuesday they are installing new equipment to improve the collection of automatic weather data and free their forecasters from the chore of reading instruments at fixed intervals. ASOS will correct that, he said, by continually reporting on temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation, air pressure and cloud height.

Having the observations available all the time should result in fewer canceled or changed flight plans, fuel savings for aircraft and increased safety, said Robert M. Valone of the FAA.

The system has come under some criticism from members of the National Weather Service Employees Organization, who note it cannot determine cloud types and the levels of higher clouds, nor can it tell the difference between drizzle and light rain.

However, an experiment last year in Kansas found no significant difference between the forecasts prepared by meteorologists using ASOS data and those using traditional information collected by weather observers, Friday noted.

Installation of ASOS nationwide is part of a long-term modernization of the weather service, Friday said. While the ASOS units themselves will not replace weather service workers, the agency expects to trim its staff by about 1,000 people by 1997 by consolidating offices and installing other automated equipment as well as ASOS.

## Troops

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It was Waller who created a stir in December by saying U.S. troops would not be ready until mid-February. "I've felt I've been right all along," he said. With U.S. forces now at full strength, Waller said the ground war would crush Iraq quickly.

"It doesn't appear that it's going to be long," he said, according to a pooled dispatch.

The man in overall charge of supplying the troops, Lt. Gen. Gus Pagonis, said, "We're totally prepared to do whatever is necessary. We're ready to go."

Last-minute "battlefield preparation" continues, including training. While expiring ration rations on Monday blew a hole in a huge Marine assault ship, and disabled a U.S. missile cruiser. Mines sown at the northern end of the gulf will complicate any allied plan for an amphibious

## Stand

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The Soviet plan "falls well short of what would be required," he said. "As far as I'm concerned there are no negotiations... There will be no concessions. One can take Bush at his word," said Michael Mandelbaum of the Johns Hopkins University School for Advanced International Studies.

"The U.N. resolutions do not provide for any quick, any feasible, any realistic solution," he said. "It's a political ploy. Why give this guy something after he's done all this, and now he's losing?"

Mandelbaum, who also serves as director of East-West studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, said Bush does not appear motivated to avoid a land war to take back Kuwait or anxious to placate the Soviet Union.

Objectively speaking, anything that detracts from the U.N. resolutions is a concession on the part not just of Bush but the coalition," Mandelbaum said.

Bush has not said so, but there are indications he also aims to get rid of Saddam, John Steinbruner, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, said Tuesday that such an effort could bring serious political problems at home and a split in the U.S.-led international alliance.

"He is mandated to liberate Kuwait and nothing beyond that," he said.

## Suit

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at INEL, which it has said is the only nation capable of handling the waste.

But Andrus says that's just a smoke screen to avoid his ban on additional waste storage imposed after the federal government repudiated the open a long-promised permanent waste dump.

"I'm not going to roll over and play dead," Andrus said. He insists the department is interested only in long-term storage of the highly radioactive waste.

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

Between 1980 and 1987 three segments were sent to INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant in 120 shipments.

"The federal government agreed to take this privately generated waste based on the idea it would have permanent waste storage facility by now. That has yet to happen," Andrus said. "Now, both the utility and the Department of Energy are scrambling to find a storage site."

The department, however, has such a site in mind. The spent fuel would be stored in a facility - the Irradiated Fuels Storage Facility at

## Spud

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quarantined because the USDA did not approve of Canada's disease-testing methods. If further investigation shows the seed to be contaminated, J.R. Simplot Co. would not want the seed, he said.

"There's no way we want to use any contaminated seed," he said.

Sheepy potatoes mature earlier than other varieties. They are used primarily for processing into french fries, not for fresh sales to grocers and restaurants.

Zorra said the Sheepy seed is important to J.R. Simplot Co. because it can produce an early maturing variety would allow the company to begin processing earlier than usual this year.

Record amounts of potatoes remain in storage this year after processors and potato growers failed to agree last summer on a contract price. Those potatoes would be less desirable for processing next August than new crop Sheepy potatoes would be, Zorra said.

## Stand

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Steinbruner said. "If the country begins to believe he's holding out, rejecting an offer to withdraw and avoid the ground battle in order to pursue broader purposes, he's going to be in trouble in a hurry."

"If he's going to keep the war going in order to knock off Saddam Hussein, rejecting the possibility of stopping it with the unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, I think that is in for very serious political trouble. The country has not given him all it has," he said.

But Mandelbaum suggested Saddam's demise would hardly be unpopular.

"Sure you want to get rid of Saddam Hussein," he said. "It's obvious the world would be better off without him. If he remains in power, you can't presume good conduct."

Bush on Friday issued an invitation to a coup, suggesting that the Iraqis should be encouraged to stop the war by overthrowing their leader.

Steinbruner termed that "understandable, but very unwise," because it "may defeat Bush's own purpose."

"It's up to the Iraqis," he said, "and we make it less likely when we say such a thing. All you do is enhance the tendency to brand anybody trying to remove Saddam Hussein as a traitor within their own system."

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** - Snow was reported in eastern Idaho mountain areas Tuesday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said, along with rain in northern Idaho.

**Road conditions:**

- U.S. 95 - Plummer-Canadian border, wet, rain; Riggs-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; New Meadows to Second-class pass, Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, wet, rain.
- U.S. 12 - Lewistown-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Loewell, wet, icy; rain; Loewell-Lowell, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Utah line, wet.
- Idaho 55 - Icy spots.
- Idaho 21 - Icy spots.
- U.S. 20 - Mountain-Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Idaho Falls, dry, Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Monroe, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Aspen, dry.
- U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.

**Snow floor:**

- Idaho 55 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
- Interstate 86 - Dry.
- Interstate 15 - Gim-hugh-Idaho Falls, dry; Icy spots, wet; Dry; Monida Pass, icy spots, snowing.
- U.S. 30 - McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, snowing; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.
- U.S. 91 - Dry.
- Idaho 28 - Icy spots.

## Correction

Robert King of Professional Pharmacy will speak at the March 10 meeting of the Magic Breatheers Club. Dr. Ronald Fuller and Dr. Robert Lobb Jr. are expected to speak at the group later in the month.

## Correction

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Correction

Morday's list of how local legislators voted confirmed an error. Rep. Tom Black, R-Twin Falls, voted yes on H58, which repeals and amends existing law to require state funding for the medically needy program.

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Desert Storm

Segregation left behind, blacks say

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA. (AP)—Ask a Marine about bigotry and you'll probably get an answer about survival.

"I don't give a damn what color this person next to me is as long as he is covering my back," said Lance Corp. Kevin Boko, 21, of Memphis, Tenn. "He can be black, white or a green Martian."

Racism has not disappeared in the U.S. military, but the divide between a white officer corps and black enlisted ranks that marked the Vietnam War has largely gone.

Still, many blacks and other minorities in the United States oppose the war because the high ratio of minority troops means they could bear the brunt of casualties.

At least 11 percent of the U.S. population is black, but blacks account for 21 percent of all U.S. military personnel. In the Marines, blacks make up 16.9 percent of Marine troops in Operation Desert Storm.

Minority soldiers interviewed said joining the military is a way out of poverty. Many pointed to a much-misunderstood model: Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who is black.

Powell, who has made four trips to Saudi Arabia since August, had a visible effect on the minority soldiers the units he visited. Many strained through the throat to try to touch him.

"He is a role model, not just for blacks or anyone who grew up in any way underprivileged," said First Sgt. Frank Sinkler.

Still, many minority soldiers expect racism always will exist.

"Things are a hell-of-a-lot better now, but they aren't, but you still have to deal with that hard-core 10 percent who will never change, what-

Army has highest proportion of blacks in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, is the racial minority makeup of the U.S. military operation in the Persian Gulf, for each of the four armed services:

ARMY Black: 29.8 percent, compared with 28.9 percent for the total Army. Hispanic: 4.2 percent, compared with 4.1 percent. Native American: 0.5 percent, compared with 0.4 percent. Asian American: 1.0 percent, compared with 1.3 percent.

NAVY Black: 21.3 percent, compared with 15.9 percent for the total Navy. Hispanic: 6.0 percent, compared with 5.3 percent. Native American: 0.4 percent, compared with 0.5 percent. Asian American: 3.9 percent, compared with 3.8 percent.

MARINE CORPS Black: 16.9 percent, compared with 19.0 percent for the total Marine Corps. Hispanic: 7.9 percent, compared with 6.9 percent. Native American: 1.0 percent, compared with 0.7 percent. Asian American: 1.6 percent, compared with 1.2 percent.

AIR FORCE Black: 13.5 percent, compared with 15.2 percent for the total Air Force. Hispanic: 3.1 percent, compared with 3.5 percent. Native American: 0.6 percent, compared with 0.7 percent. Asian American: 1.1 percent, compared with 1.7 percent.

The figures are provided by the Pentagon and reflect the makeup of the U.S. military buildup in the Gulf as of mid-December 1990, the latest date for which such figures have been compiled.

ever happens," said Staff Sgt. Bruce Shaw. "He transferred from his last unit because a senior non-commissioned officer made life miserable for blacks."

"You may use racial slurs in a fight, but when it's over you will be buddy, buddy," Boko said. "Unlike everyday life, the military gives minorities a chance for immediate redress; the situation becomes unbearable; blacks said. "We know it's out there, but we

don't tolerate it," said Staff Sgt. Freddie Torres, 33, of Paterson, N.J. Another black soldier, Lt. Col. Buster Diggs of Colusa, Calif., is on the verge of being promoted to full lieutenant.

"The military has been so successful because it can legislate people's actions and make it stick," he said. "The situation in the Marines today is relatively simple. If you perform, you get a promotion. If you don't perform, you don't go nowhere."

A large part of the change since Vietnam comes from changes in the

United States. That war occurred at a time when black frustrations resulted in race riots.

Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer, a top Marine in Saudi Arabia, said in a recent interview that a mix of drugs, lack of discipline and racial tensions brought the entire military to a low point in the early 1970s.

Enlisted men tend to agree. "That segregation was back in the 60s," Torres said. "Over here in Saudi Arabia, you have no time for that. You have to pull together, sleep together, work together. You don't have time to worry about what color somebody is."

There is concern at home that the services have a disproportionate number of minority soldiers and that casualties will reflect it.

"A Saudi government delegation on a speaking tour of the United States found some of the sharpest questions came from minority audiences who felt they had no business fighting to preserve privilege in a rich, under- democratic country."

Black Marines said they got letters from friends and relatives saying the Persian Gulf War was being fought for the white establishment and minorities should concentrate on fighting racism at home.

Many minority soldiers said it was the problems at home that drove them to join the military, seeing it as a refuge from ghetto neighborhoods and bleak futures.

"There are alternatives for blacks today which didn't exist 20 years ago, but the military continues to have its advantages in the field of job opportunities," said Gunnery Sgt. Alexander Moore, 39, of Atlantic City, N.J. "A black Marine doesn't have to turn automatically to crime. I would probably have ended up in crime if I hadn't joined."

Tuesday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War:

Around the gulf

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz returned home Tuesday, carrying a Soviet peace proposal that Moscow hoped would fend off an all-out ground war to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait. Aziz flew from the Iranian capital, Tehran, to the western province of Bakhtaran, in an Iranian jetliner. From there, he headed by car to Baghdad, 170 miles away. Sources said Baghdad Radio reported Aziz's arrival, but did not say if he had met with Saddam Hussein to deliver the Soviet proposal.

The allied air assault continued Tuesday against Iraq. Baghdad came under repeated bombardment during the night, the heaviest onslaught in several days. AP correspondent John Rice reported from the Iraqi capital.

A dozen minesweepers from the U.S., Saudi and European navies crossed the sea Tuesday in the hunt for thousands of mines believed planted by the Iraqis.

A senior Iraqi official was quoted by an Iranian newspaper Tuesday as saying more than 20,000 Iraqis were killed and 60,000 wounded in the war's first four weeks. Iraq's deputy prime minister, Saadoun Hammadi, reported those figures to Iranian officials in talks last week; the Jomhuri Islami newspaper said. It did not provide a breakdown of civilian and military deaths.

The U.S. command reported one plane newly lost in the attacks in Kuwait and southern Iraq. The status of the pilot of the A-10 "tank killer" was unknown. Thirty-one Desert Storm planes, 22 of them American, have now been lost in combat.

Elsewhere

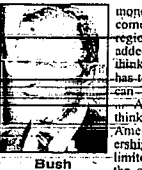
At the United Nations, the Soviet U.N. ambassador told the Security Council that Moscow's Persian Gulf peace plan needs rapid pullout of Iraqi forces from Kuwait, with full compensation for its destruction. He also said Aziz would come back to Moscow Wednesday to deliver Iraq's response.

The Soviet foreign minister discounted the U.S. rejection of the Kremlin peace plan for the Gulf War and said negotiations with Iraq could resume as soon as Wednesday. Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh told the Soviet parliament Iraq had taken "a step in the right direction" with its own peace proposal, despite numerous unacceptable conditions attached to it.

Soviet Middle East envoy Yevgeny Primakov asked the allies to hold off on any ground offensive until Mikhail Gorbachev's plan has gotten a full airing. Gorbachev's spokesman said Tuesday the Soviet Union expects Iraq to respond to its proposed peace plan within two days.

U.S. taxpayers won't pay to rebuild Iraq after war, Bush tells lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. taxpayers won't be expected to pay for rebuilding Iraq after the war, according to notes taken by House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. Bush told congressional leaders Tuesday.



Bush

"We are not about to pay to rebuild Iraq," Bush told the group, according to notes taken by House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. Bush told the bipartisan leaders that "it's a rich country, if they'd just use their resources wisely" instead of spending them to build a military machine, Michel said. The president's comments appeared in run counter to those two weeks ago by Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

At a congressional hearing, Baker proposed creation of a Middle East Bank for Reconstruction and Development, much like the multilateral bank now aiding Eastern European countries. While Baker said most of the money should come from the region, Michel said: "I do think that there has to be American leadership. And I don't think that the American leadership should be limited just to the security and political fields. I think that there ought to be some American leadership economically as well."

Bush told House and Senate leaders during an update on the Persian Gulf war that his administration is "fully engaged in very complicated diplomatic talks for the postwar period," dealing with questions such as what will happen to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and to Lebanon, Michel said. But he made it clear that "that region, with its resources, is not, like Japan and Germany" which were aided by the victors after being vanquished in World War II.

Saddam's lost weight, Soviet says

MOSCOW (AP) — Saddam Hussein is calm and confident but has lost a little weight since the Gulf War began, according to a Soviet Middle East spokesman who met the Iraqi leader a week ago.

Yevgeny Primakov, who was sent to Baghdad by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Feb. 12 as part of a diplomatic initiative to end the war, made the personal assessment of Saddam in an interview broadcast Tuesday night on Soviet television.

Primakov, who has shuttled back and forth to Iraq several times since its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, said he thought he was being taken to Saddam's bunker but instead was brought to a guest house in the center of Baghdad.

"And suddenly, Saddam appeared with other members of the Iraqi leadership. He was wearing a military overcoat. He always wears military dress," Primakov said.

"He took it off and put the belt with his pistol on the floor, as he usually does. He lost some weight, but he looked pretty confident, calm," Primakov said. "The conversation had one character when it was in the presence of other Iraqi leaders, and then I asked him to stay back alone with me, and naturally the conversation assumed a more businesslike character," he said. "The mission to Baghdad by Primakov, an Arab specialist and close adviser to Gorbachev, preceded the visit to Moscow Monday by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz. Gorbachev gave Aziz a verbal plan to carry back to Saddam to try to end the war."

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Landing slips can take mine damage

ABOARD USS BARBOUR COUNTY, SOMEWHERE IN THE GULF (AP) — Tank landing ships are more resistant to mine damage than any other war vessel because of their strong hulls, the captain of this landing ship said Tuesday. "This hull is more able to sustain damage from mines than other ships because of the way it's constructed," he said. Capt. Joseph Wilkinson Jr. said of his tank landing ship, "There will be some damage, but less than (that sustained by) a different type of ship."

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# Desert Storm

## Academy cadets concerned and curious about Persian Gulf War

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — America is at war, but there are only a few signs that West Point knows it.

Life at the U.S. Military Academy is dominated by the credo of Duty, Honor, Country and the academy's myriad rules and traditions, not America's biggest military engagement since the Vietnam War.

But beneath the brisk and serious manner of the 13,000 future military

officers at West Point, the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., there are feelings of patriotism and eagerness to fight tempered by worry.

"Going to war is a scary thought," said West Point Cadet Lee Schreiber, 20, from Louisville, Colo. "But I expect to be ready and I think that's what a lot of people think. You've got to be ready to go over there.

That's the only scary part, if you wouldn't be ready."

Many military students said they were frustrated.

"We feel sort of useless," said Brian Hussey, 21, of Long Valley, N.J., a junior at Annapolis. "A lot of us feel we are sitting around and we want to go out and help and be involved. We've taken the leadership courses, but we still aren't technically qualified (to fight)."

The students say they do what they can. At the Air Force Academy, a dozen cadets lined up recently to give blood for the Persian Gulf War.

Generally, West Pointers must undergo at least a year of specialized training after graduation before they're eligible for combat duty.

Naval and Air Force academy graduates who become pilots could train as long as two years.

Lt. Col. Robert Lenz Sr., deputy director of West Point's department of military instruction, said most cadets believe Desert Storm will be over before they're ready to fight.

But he said the war has made them more inquisitive about combat.

"Most of them want to know what it's like to be shot at," said Lenz. "I'm 1967 West Point graduate who fought for a year in Vietnam."

"They want to know what it's like to actually experience the aura of

combat."

Vietnam claimed 258 West Point graduates.

"During Vietnam there were announcements every day about grads who had been killed," said Paul Haggerty, a senior cadet. "If this thing develops, I can see where that could become a daily occurrence again."

West Point's superintendent, Lt. Gen. Dave Palmer, said the war has made his cadets more "thoughtful" and "a little bit introspective."

"Something like this causes our cadets to realize, not just in theory but in real-world terms, why they've come here," Palmer said, "what is meant by a lifetime of service to the country, what is meant by leaders of character who serve the common defense."

Yet, that is not apparent as cadets stride around West Point's fortress-like buildings, their eyes alert for of-

ficers to salute.

A yellow ribbon on a street sign or doorknob are the only reminders of the war. Far more prominent are signs exhorting Army to victory over foes more traditional than Iraq: "Sink Navy" and "Beat Air Force."

In a cadet lounge one morning, the television was tuned to MTV. At one table a male cadet sat next to a female cadet. Both were engrossed in their books, except when she nudged his leg with her knee.

In the first few days of the war, students at all three military academies watched television news constantly.

"Now everyone has sort of gotten back into their own swing of things and realizes there are things that have to be done here," said senior West Point Cadet Ronnie Caldwell, 22, of Louisville, Ky. "So it is hard to see that we're at war from looking around here."

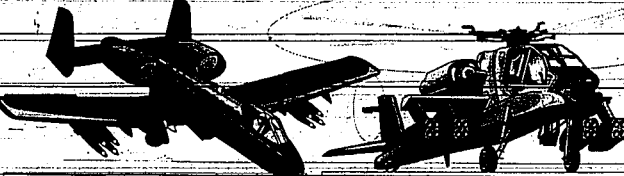
### Tank-killers in the sky: Two key U.S. weapons

#### A-10 Attack plane

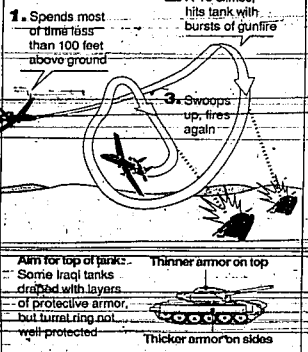
- Attributes: Flies slowly, close to the ground; cockpit a "bathtub of titanium"
- Ammunition: A-10 designed around 21-foot cannon; can fire 4,200 rounds a minute
- Max. speed: 439 mph
- Length: 53 1/2 feet
- Crew: One

#### AH-64 Apache attack helicopter

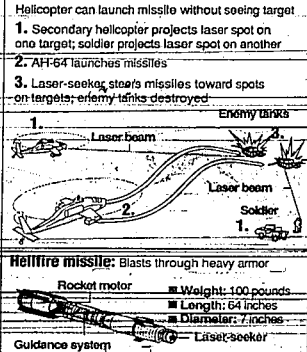
- Rotor blades: diameter: 48 feet
- Height: 15 feet
- Max. speed: 186 mph
- Ammunition: Laser-guided anti-tank missiles; 300 mm cannon; 70 mm aerial rockets
- Crew: Two



#### One plan of attack



#### Primary weapon: Hellfire missile



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## Apache helicopters launch raid; pilot calls action 'a turkey shoot'

IN NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — U.S. Army Apache helicopters attacked tanks and gun positions inside Iraq in a night raid one returning pilot called "a turkey shoot."

The Apaches, in an early Monday assault more than 80 miles inside Iraq, knocked out two tanks, one armored vehicle and several trucks, according to preliminary reports.

Some pilots reported destroying anti-aircraft and small arms fire, but none of the Apaches was damaged, officers said.

"We did what we wanted to do the way we planned it"

— Stewart Hamilton  
Operations officer

Capt. Robert Tuggle, also a company commander, said he saw a tank hit and then witnessed secondary explosions from fuel tanks or munitions going off.

"We got some real good hits. That thing lit up the battlefield," said Tuggle, 31, of Columbus, Ga.

"It's like playing a video game," he said.

almost seven months to do something," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Mike Brilliant, 28, a pilot from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"We did what we wanted to do the way we planned it," said Capt. Stewart Hamilton, 24, of Haven, Kan., operations officer of the attack battalion. "We were hand-delivering ordnance. We could hear us-but couldn't see us." He said he saw the flashlights of a Chinook.

The thundering Apaches are indeed frightening, resembling giant insects from another planet. And some expressed a tinge of regret because the high-tech weaponry gave the Iraqis no mercy.

"It's almost kind of cheating," said Staff Sgt. Michael Osborne, 37, of Monterey Park, Calif.

Before the Apaches left, crew chiefs painted personal messages on their Hellfire missiles.

Pfc. Thomas Nowacki, 21, of Detroit used colored chalk his mother had sent him to write "Camel-Smoker" on one. Others messages included "Bat this!"

"When you care enough to send the very best."

"Bat this!"

"Baghdad Express."

"This Bud is for you."

"The Apaches rule the night," said Maj. Lee Stuart, executive officer of an attack battalion for a paratrooper division. "We caught him totally by surprise."

The Air Force has been after them 24 hours a day. Now all of a sudden somebody's coming out of the ground after him. They probably got the fear of God put in them," said Stuart, 43, of Jonesboro, Ga.

The high-tech Apache, the Army's highly touted tank killer, attacked without running lights, using infrared sensors and invisible laser beams. Pilots said they fired laser-guided Hellfire missiles, 2.75-inch rockets and 30-millimeter cannon at Iraqi tanks, air defense artillery and artillery positions.

"It was not a good night for the

## Sources say Iraq suffers many deaths

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. military sources, breaking a command taboo on discussing Iraqi battle deaths, said Tuesday that the month-old air campaign was inflicting "horrendous casualties" on Saddam Hussein's forces in Kuwait.

One of the sources, a senior official, also offered a view that because Iraqi tanks generally have two or three crew members, that many may have died in each of the 1,300 tanks the allied forces claim to have destroyed.

Another source, speaking earlier, said that while the relentless bombing was systematically reducing Iraq's tanks, artillery, communications and logistics, "the point-of-diminishing returns has not yet been reached."

"He's still got fight. He's well dug-in, well-trained. But we're killing a lot of them," the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The U.S. command announced the loss of an Air Force A-10 tank-busting aircraft over Kuwait, and said the pilot was unaccounted for.

It was the fourth U.S. plane shot down during raids on Iraqi forces entrenched in the desert in three days, and the 19th to enemy fire since the war began Jan. 17.

The comments concerning Iraqi casualties appeared to reflect a growing confidence among U.S. commanders that the air campaign was having a devastating impact on the Iraqi forces scattered widely over the Kuwaiti desert.

One source said allied pilots were "really having a field day taking out his tanks and artillery," after refining attack techniques and obtaining better photographic analysis of the battlefield. But the sources would not offer specific estimates of the numbers of Iraqis killed and wounded in the daily pounding that lately has ranged around 800 attacks in a 24-hour period.

U.S. military spokesmen have steadfastly refused to discuss the dead's lives, preferring to describe activity on the battlefield in terms of tanks and other pieces of equipment killed.

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Nation

Supreme Court to consider employer bans from military service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether employers ever may bar their workers from serving in the military or military reserves.

The high court's decision, also expected in 1992, could provide important new guidelines as to just what amounts to full racial integration of a school district.

crime victims by seizing the profits paid to criminals for books, movies and other depictions of their exploits.

"particulate matter" in 1987. The "reserve" case dates back to 1987, when William "Sky" King was denied a three-year leave of absence from his hospital job in Birmingham to take a fulltime position with the Alabama National Guard.

agree that a three-year leave of absence is per se unreasonable. In a seemingly conflicting ruling, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals interpreted the same law to mean employers never may interfere with a worker's joining, or serving in, the military reserves.

Briefly

Continental takes plan to Congress

WASHINGTON — The president of bankrupt Continental Airlines called on Congress on Tuesday to permit the industry to temporarily pocket the federal 10 percent tax on passenger tickets as a means of easing a cash crunch brought on by war and recession.

Red Cross fund-raising effort big one

WASHINGTON — The American Red Cross announced its biggest wartime fund-raising effort since World War II on Tuesday, saying former President Reagan will head the campaign to raise \$30 million for Gulf War troops, families and victims in the Middle East.

Bush hires editor to write his speeches

WASHINGTON — President Bush is hiring Tony Snow, the editorial page editor of The Washington Times, as his chief speechwriter, the White House announced Tuesday.

Justice Souter's decision helps death row inmate

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Bush seeking federal treaty passage

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Advertisement for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, highlighting their laparoscopic gallbladder surgery and providing contact information for the center.

# Opinion

## Editorial

### More bad news for efforts to attract rural physicians

The past month has been full of bad news for small-town Idaho's efforts to attract and keep doctors.

President Bush's budget proposed further cuts in Medicare reimbursement for physicians, making it even more difficult for doctors in rural areas such as the Magic Valley to compete financially with their big-city counterparts.

And just this week, legislative budget-cutters killed a \$166,000 appropriation for a program proposed by Gov. Cecil Andrus that would have paid back \$20,000 a year on a physician's educational loans for each year that a doctor practiced in a rural Idaho community.

We're all for trimming the federal budget, and we're wary of spending taxpayer dollars on doctors who someday are likely to earn upper-crust incomes. But the question remains: When is someone going to do something to staunch the hemorrhage of physicians from rural Idaho? Consider:

Rural Idaho counties with fewer than 25,000 people now have a doctor-patient ratio comparable to the Mississippi Delta, which includes the poorest counties in America.

If current trends continue, in the next year another 25- to 30 doctors will leave their practices in rural Idaho, and fewer than a third of them will be replaced.

When it comes to attracting physicians, Idaho is holding a weak hand to begin with. The state has no medical school of its own and thus has to compete with more populated and better-paying states for doctors, particularly family physicians.

The traditional solution to that has been a Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho medical co-op, through which Idaho pays for the right to send stu-

dents to the University of Washington. But even for Idaho students who graduate from that program, small-town Idaho is not an attractive option.

It's a question of economics. Practicing in rural Idaho costs doctors thousands of dollars a year in income, regardless of how much they appreciate the lifestyle. Medicare reimbursement ranges from anywhere between half and two-thirds of rates paid to doctors in more populous states. And unlike many states with serious doctor shortages, Idaho has no coordinated program for attracting and keeping them.

It needs one soon. The Legislature, the Idaho Medical Association, the Idaho Hospital Association and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare should get together on a comprehensive, coordinated statewide strategy to recruit doctors, where appropriate, preferably from the private sector but from the state if necessary.

Moreover, Idaho needs to work much harder on expanding the number of slots reserved for Idaho students in WAMI, and our congressional delegation must press the point that what for much of the nation is Medicare cost-cutting is actually putting lives in jeopardy in places like Idaho.

And let's not wait. The longer the solution, the more it's going to cost. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is already spending \$30,000 per physician on doctors who will agree to come to Twin Falls and practice.

That may be conservative. In five years for 10 small Idaho communities may have to guarantee the incomes of doctors they hope to attract.

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## Letters

### Saddam not the only killer

We keep hearing that Saddam Hussein is killing his own people, and that isn't the only one who is killing people.

The Gulf war is no more just than what the Vietnam War was for innocent people were killed and maimed in their own country while it was being destroyed.

There must be a reason why there is so much hatred in the world, especially against countries like Israel and its ally, the United States.

It doesn't help when the Israelis shoot little boys who can only fight back by throwing rocks and the United States keeps supplying Israel with more and more deadly weapons.

As long as wars are used to settle disputes, holocausts and hatred will always be with us; history has proven that.

For over many thousands of years, people believed the Earth was flat. They also believed the god they worshipped would someday do away with all wickedness.

It would be wonderful if gods created by man could give us a more peaceful world, but the sad part is these gods have no more power than the people who created them. Saddam Hussein should be finding this out.

WILLIAM HAFNER  
Twin Falls

### Zorro left off sugar coating

Although I don't always appreciate Garry Trudeau, I really got a kick out of "Doonesbury" in Sunday's paper. In these times when one need only push a button on the telephone to get a response to a problem, this cartoon was indeed timely.

The cartoonist satirizes the mood of the times by exaggerating its flaws. His purpose is to show the broader viewpoint through humor. The humor is the sugar-coating on the acid pill to make it easier to swallow. The trouble with Zorro was that his cartoons left out the sugar coating.

My love affair with the funnies began before I could read. I'd climb in bed with my father on Sunday mornings, and he'd read the funnies and explain the humor that was over my head. Through this exposure, I feel I developed a sense of humor and an appreciation of another person's viewpoint.

From the children's letters in the paper, I got a strong impression that the children were expressing their parents' views. The child's viewpoint is naturally unsophisticated because he has had so little exposure to the world outside his home and school. Children should be encouraged to read the funnies to broaden their viewpoint. Reading the editorials and other things in the paper will follow.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

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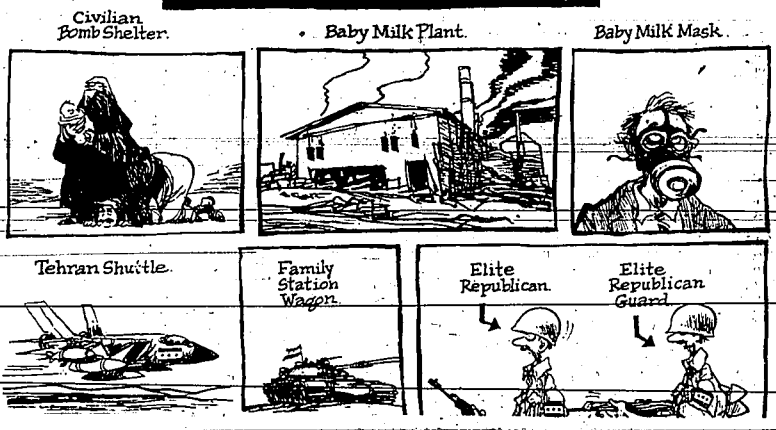
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## IRAQI GLOSSARY OF TERMS



## What if no Democrat opposes Bush?

Even though there are no blips on the Democratic presidential radar, even though the lower political landscape is as barren as that of Neptune, even though New Hampshire is becoming fretful over the lack of a quadrennial election, we all assume that the party out of power will come up with a candidate to challenge President Bush.

We make this assumption because American political parties have never failed to come up with a candidate, even when their chances ranged from bleak to nil. The Democrats came up with New York Gov. Horatio Seymour to challenge the phenomenally popular Ulysses S. Grant in 1868. The Republicans got Kansas Gov. Alf Landon to run against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 at the very pinnacle of his popularity and success. And at the most inauspicious period in the life of any American political party, the Democrats in 1964 were able to produce an obscure New York state appeals court judge named Alton B. Parker to run against Theodore Roosevelt, who was not only the successor to the martyred William McKinley but the hero of America's magnificent little war with Spain in 1898.

But at the end of this century, with the status of American political parties so greatly changed, who is prepared to step forward to take such a bruising?

What we face in 1992 is the possibility that there will be no Democratic candidate for president. The Constitution does not require an opposition candidate, and there is no legal way that anyone can be compelled to run. Unless the war in the Persian Gulf produces a hero with political aspirations and Democratic leanings, we may well have the first presidential election that goes to the incumbent by default.

When political parties were robust institutions, powerful party leaders or senior staffers would meet in smoke-filled rooms and pay a visit on some distinguished individual who would agree, with becoming reluctance - if you believe the cosmeticized contemporary accounts - to stand for the party's nomination.

Who would be part of such a Democratic delegation today and what public figure they would approach is more the stuff of fantasy than of solid political commentary. What

## 'We the people' includes cattlemen, too

"We, the people," so speaks the preamble to the U.S. Constitution. It recognizes that the ultimate source of power is the people.

Within the Constitution, we find that Article VI declares the Constitution to be the supreme law of the land.

The Bill of Rights emphasizes the natural rights of man, which includes the right to life, liberty and property. These are sacred rights. Private property rights are the basis for all other liberties.

Amendments to the Constitution, 3 through 8, protect the individual from any arbitrary action by the federal government that might affect his or her property or liberty.

To get back to "We, the people," just who are they? "We, the people" are derived from many nationalities, all walks of life, religions and countless vocations.

What was America like when "We, the people" first arrived? Historians, poets and storytellers speak of dense forests from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi River. Within these forests there were many lush meadows and clear, winding streams. It was also the home of many Indian tribes.

Today where are the dense forests east of the Mississippi? What happened to the clear, winding streams, the lush meadows and the many Indian tribes whose home it was?

"We, the people" of that era were the early settlers who continually moved westward,

### Ross K. Baker

would be the reaction if former President Carter, party Chairman Ron Brown, senior statesman Clark Clifford and Speaker Tom Foley paid a visit to Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to anoint him as the party's nominee for 1992?

It would be the kiss of death for Nunn, who would immediately be dismissed as the darling of a self-anointed party elite. He would not have passed through the political mill grinder of the primary process, which would have assigned the dance cards of many of the interest groups that constitute the party's activist base.

Even Nunn's vote against authorizing the use of force against Iraq would not be enough to protect him from the party's peace and freedom factions, which would regard his support of military budgets as an incapacitating flaw.

But the more important question is: What would Nunn or anyone else get out of the experience of being on the losing end of a presidential contest?

The days are gone when Grover Cleveland could come back after a hiatus of four years to win a second term, or when William Jennings Bryan could run three times as the Democratic nominee. Today's negative political campaigns do not simply produce one winner and one loser. They give us a victor who is unopposed and exalted and a loser who is humiliated and discredited.

Can anyone imagine Carter winning another term? Can anyone conceive of a three-time unsuccessful nominee of either party? There is no way to emigrate from a negative campaign except as sullied and degraded.

People run for lesser offices as long-shot candidates in hope that even in a losing effort they will gain the name recognition that will enable them to win the second time around, perhaps even for a more lofty post. But with the presidency, you don't get a second shot and you can't trade up.

The honor and deference accorded to Adlai Stevenson, who was twice beaten by former President Eisenhower (in 1952 and



Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn. Nothing to gain from losing.

1956), was such that in 1960 he threatened to pull off a last-minute coup against the all-but-ratified nomination of John F. Kennedy.

Will Michael Dukakis even show his face at the 1992 Democratic convention?

The reason the convention may end without a candidate is that there is no incentive for anyone to assume the risk of public humiliation, abuse, disgrace and ultimate banishment to the attic of American politics.

Baron Montesquieu, reflecting on the grimness of war, remarked that a national army would run away. Considering the carnage of the last few presidential campaigns, the people being mentioned as possible Democratic hopefuls for 1992 ought to be practicing their wind sprits.

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### Madeline Waters Reader comment

fencing the meadows and clearing the forests for homes and towns. As industry developed, the clear, winding streams and the buffalo, elk, deer, antelope, wild sheep and goats were uprooted and displaced.

The point I would like to make here is this destruction of a virgin country, east of the Mississippi, cannot be blamed on the Western cattlemen, miners or loggers.

When "We, the people" moved west of the Mississippi, they found vast grasslands teeming with wildlife. According to David Attenborough, zoologist, in his book, "The Living Planet," game animals were abundant and that most large land vegetation in the western United States evolved under grazing. American range lands have been continuously grazed since the Pleistocene era, 600,000 years past. Many animals evolved and became extinct. They were followed by the buffalo, elk, deer, antelope, wild sheep and goats. These animals, especially the antelope and buffalo, ranged by the thousands from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

"We, the people" moving westward in covered wagons were mainly headed for the Oregon country or California. However, there were men who had an eye for the grasslands. They drove longhorns from the

Texas country to the ranges in Wyoming and Montana. This area lasted only 20 years or so.

Buffalo and antelope were relentlessly hunted until they were almost exterminated. This was done mainly to deprive the plains Indians of their source of food.

The prairie country, with the Indian subdued, was now safe for homes and towns. The land was opened up to homesteads and pre-emptions. The prairie sod was put to the plow. The Dust Bowl days of the 1930s was the culmination of the prairie sod being broken up. Cattle grazing had little to do with that disaster.

Also belonging to the group, "We, the people," are the cattlemen of today, the miners and loggers. Cattlemen of today are consistently environmentalists. All organizations are working with the Bureau of Land Management or the Forest Service to improve the range and to preserve our way of life.

We, cattle people of today, are under the protection of the Constitution and Bill of Rights. Our way of life, our liberty and our property are sacred rights. We are also a part of that source of power, "We, the people," designated by the Constitution of the United States of America.

Madeline Waters is a rancher northeast of Jerome.

# Yeltsin demands Gorbachev quit

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin made an unprecedented televised appeal Tuesday for the resignation of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, accusing the Soviet president of sacrificing reforms in a drive for personal power.



Yeltsin Gorbachev

Yeltsin has been a strident and frequent critic of Gorbachev, and never before called for him to step down. The attack seemed certain to exacerbate the enmity between the two men and to heighten the Soviet political crisis.

"I warned in 1987 that Gorbachev has in his character a tendency to absolute personal power," Yeltsin said. "He has done all that and has led the country to a dictatorship, giving it a pretty name: 'presidential rule.'"

As president of Russia, the largest Soviet republic, Yeltsin enjoys immense personal popularity but has had difficulty parrying that into the kind of political power Gorbachev wielded. Gorbachev has run the Soviet Union for nearly six years but has been widely criticized for the falling economy and the increasing disorder in society.

Yeltsin's nationwide broadcast — a 40-minute live appearance — was a first for the Soviet Union: never before had an opposition leader been granted so much time on state-controlled television.

Reformers' fears of a shift toward a harder line were heightened in December by the resignation of Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who warned of a coming "dictatorship."

The centrally controlled media, particularly the state broadcast monopoly, have criticized Yeltsin relentlessly in the past month, because of his denunciation of Gorbachev's crackdown in the Baltic republics.

The official Tass news agency carried a 230-word report on Yeltsin's demand for Gorbachev's resignation. However, there was no mention of Yeltsin's TV appearance on the popular national TV news program "Vremya."

Yeltsin said it was difficult to obtain the time for his broadcast. Previously, he has accused the broadcast media of an "information blockade" against himself, the Russian legislature and separatist movements in the Baltics.

A former member of Gorbachev's Politburo, Yeltsin was ousted from the ruling body in 1987 and has feuded with Gorbachev since over

the pace of reform. Last summer the two men appeared to agree on a so-called 500-day plan to shift to a market economy.

But Gorbachev balked, and Yeltsin said Tuesday he regretted not pushing harder to win support from leaders of other republics.

Yeltsin, 60, has quit the Communist Party and recently has been under attack by hard-liners. His aides say opponents have collected enough signatures in the Russian parliament to call for a special session at which they are expected to press for a vote of no-confidence.

During his television appearance, Yeltsin answered questions from two Soviet journalists who reflected the Kremlin line that Yeltsin is among the main causes of instability in the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin saved his harshest words for the end of the broadcast. "The first two years after 1985," when Gorbachev was elected general secretary of the Communist Party, he "instilled some hope in many of us and practically from that time, his active policies began of it, apologize, his deception of the people," Yeltsin said.

"While making promises, it seems he did not understand very well how to fulfill them. Having instilled hope in people, he started acting according to other laws. Lately, it has become especially apparent," he said.

## Briefly

### Ruling Communists want fast to end

VIENNA, Austria — Albania's ruling Communists appealed Tuesday for an end to the two-day fast by strikers demanding former dictator Enver Hoxha's name be removed from the university in the capital of Tirana.

The appeal followed a rally by thousands of people in support of the hunger strikers on Tuesday, but it gave no sign the party would yield to the fasters' demand.

In a statement after an unscheduled Central Committee meeting, the Communists asked students "to give up the unjust political demands and the unjust way of (solving them)," the official news agency ATA reported.

Thousands of students, family members and workers rallied at the Tirana campus of Enver Hoxha University, known to locals as simply the university, to support the hunger strike by about 720 students and faculty.

### Iran official thinks Iraq would give up

BONN, Germany — Iran's foreign minister said Tuesday he believes Iraq is ready to surrender Kuwait unconditionally, but U.S.-led coalition forces must also leave the Persian Gulf region.

Aziz said last week it was ready to withdraw from Kuwait. But he also said the question of the Israeli-occupied territories and other regional issues needed to be resolved.

Ali Akbar Velayati said that in talks last week, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told him "other elements and issues" are "not conditions for withdrawal, but are matters that Iraq is ready to withdraw from Kuwait, which calls for an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, Velayati said.

### Leningrad to receive 50 soup kitchens

MOSCOW — The Salvation Army plans to open 50 soup kitchens next month in Leningrad, the Soviet Union's second-largest city, the independent Interfax news agency reported Tuesday.

Charity organizations in Hamburg, West Germany, will supply the food, Interfax said, quoting Leningrad city councilor Alexander Rodin, a Salvation Army member.

Rodin said the Salvation Army will seek to use local military field kitchens staffed by servicemen. It said 300 people will be needed to staff the kitchens. The agency gave no other details.

### Bridge accident ends in injury, death

HONG KONG — A suspension bridge collapsed under a Lunar New Year crowd, killing at least 23 people and injuring more than 100 others near the ancient Chinese city of Xian, newspapers reported Tuesday.

The newspapers, quoting China's semi-official Hong Kong China News Agency, said authorities blamed Friday's accident on a large holiday crowd that crammed the bridge to get a better view of a popular Taoist temple.

There were no foreigners reported among the casualties. Xian, a former Chinese capital in the central province of Shaanxi, is a popular tourist city, famed for its terra cotta warriors.

The report did not say how many people were on the bridge southwest of Xian when it collapsed, dropping the crowd into a valley. The report gave no further details.

### 11 arrests in Thai prostitution case

BANGKOK, Thailand — Police arrested 11 staff members of Thai Airways International who were accused of helping to sell women into prostitution in Japan and other countries, officials said Tuesday.

The 11 were accused of falsifying identity cards, marriage certificates and other documents to make it look as if the women they were escorting abroad were wives or daughters, said the airline's executive vice president, Chatchai Bunyana-Ananta.

Using these documents, the 11 requested airline staff tickets and endorsement from the airline in applying for visas, he said.

Once abroad, the women were sold into prostitution by a gang, he added.

### Religious film helps man confess crime

BRISBANE, Australia — A man confessed to 34 crimes after watching the movie "The Ten Commandments" on television last Easter, a court was told.

Defence attorney Tony Rafter said Monday that unemployed Terrence Thomas Jackson, 35, had wanted to change his life after watching the movie about Moses leading the Jews from Egypt.

Jackson went to police and said he had stolen about \$42,000 in cash and property from homes between January 1988 and April 1990.

He pleaded guilty to 34 burglary-related charges and was sentenced Monday in Brisbane District Court to six years in jail, with parole recommended after one year.

### Moldavia voting against referendum

MOSCOW — Moldavia's parliament voted Tuesday against holding a Kremlin-ordered referendum on "preserving the Soviet Union," news reports said.

That made it six Soviet republics that refuse to take part in the March 17 national referendum on the future of the union.

The others refusing to take part are Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Georgia and Armenia.

The Moldavian vote was 184-66 with 29 abstentions, the independent Interfax news agency reported.

The referendum was out of the question, said Prime Minister Mircea Druc, according to the official Tass news agency. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is trying to hold the splintering nation of 15 republics together. He asks that all Soviets participate in the referendum.

Compiled from wire reports

## IRA shows it can attack almost anywhere

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army bombing of Victoria Station has reminded the British that the IRA can randomly attack almost anywhere, as it did in the 1970s at pubs, shops and railroad stations.

Some analysts believe the intention is to subject London to the disruption and security checks that are part of life in Belfast, capital of the British province of Northern Ireland.

The attacks in Britain also provoke the big publicity the IRA craves.

"In the IRA there's a feeling that events in Northern Ireland have been contained somewhat and most British people dismiss news of things happening there," said Ian Geldard, a researcher at London's Institute for the Study of Terrorism.

"But when they come over here and attack in London in particular they are bringing the war right to our doorsteps," Geldard added in an interview.

The bomb that killed a 36-year-old civil servant and injured 40 people at Victoria Station on Monday was the IRA's first lethal attack on a crowded, purely civilian target in an English city since the 1983 bombing of hotels-department stores.

That attack, which killed five people including an American and injured 91, was immediately recognized by the IRA as a public relations blunder.

The outlawed organization, which seeks to end British rule in Northern Ireland, apologized and said there had been a mistake.

In contrast, the bombing at Victoria was a textbook success from the IRA's viewpoint of publicity, disruption, and stretching police resources in the midst of a security alert against Iraq-inspired terrorist attacks.

The IRA blames the civilian casualties on the police, saying they ignored a telephone warning hours after

another explosion at London's Paddington station.

Hundreds of thousands of commuters were delayed or stranded later Monday with the closure of all 12 of the capital's main railroad stations — Paddington, five British Rail stations, including London's busy Charing Cross, were closed during peak periods as police checked bomb hoaxes and reports of suspicious packages.

In Belfast, the IRA frequently uses bombs, fake bombs and hoax calls to disrupt business in the city center. It has also complained that police sometimes decide not to evict

the building despite bomb threats.

By bombing the London stations the IRA grabbed headlines from the Gulf War again — 11 days after firing three mortars at Prime Minister John Major's Downing Street Office. One mortar bomb landed about 30 feet from where Major was meeting with his War Cabinet.

## Soviets boost military-police patrols but crime rate continues to increase

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities have doubled the number of cities in which the military and police are on joint patrol, although the controversial tactic has not cut crime, Interior Minister Boris Pugo said Tuesday.

Pugo said the crime rate has risen by 18 percent since patrols began Feb. 1 but the jump came because "the economic situation has gotten worse" — all kinds of "economic crimes are increasing."

Pugo, speaking at a news conference, also said the refusal of Lithuanian authorities to hand over medical data from the Jan. 13 tank attack on the main broadcast tower in Vilnius is complicating a Soviet prosecutor's investigation of the incident.

Lithuanian officials and Pugo have said 13 people were killed in the attack. A 14th died Monday. But

Pugo said central authorities need the medical data to determine whether all 14 died as a result of the attack.

Pugo's discussion of the joint patrols by Soviet soldiers and Interior Ministry police appeared designed in part to calm objections to the patrols and also to bolster support for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's law-enforcement campaign by publicizing the rising crime rate.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and leaders of some of the other 14 Soviet republics have criticized the patrols, which began after the recent crackdown in the rebellious Baltic republics.

They were viewed by many reformers as a prelude to martial law or other severe measures to prevent the further collapse of the Soviet

They are certainly consumed with how and they are certainly sick of mind and they can be certain of one thing, they will be hunted and hunted until they are found," Major declared in the House of Commons on Tuesday.

But even if this IRA unit is caught like many others, there's a strong sense that the attacks and the threats from an organization adept at changing tactics are now simply part of British life.



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**Northwest tribes dance, pray for soldiers**

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Hundreds of Indians donned ceremonial costumes to dance and offer prayers that relatives serving in the Persian Gulf return home safely.

Indians from five tribes in Washington state and Idaho danced to the pounding of drums and chants of singers Monday night before preparing special medicine bundles to offer as prayers for the safe return of their loved ones.

"When this conflict is over, we will gather again to give thanks and do a victory dance," Henry Sijohn, from the Coeur d'Alene tribe of northern Idaho, told about 300 dancers and 1,000 spectators.

The dancers in bright feathered-costumes were joined by others from across the nation in asking the Creator to give Indian men and

women in the armed forces strength and spiritual inspiration.

American flags decorated the costumes of many of the dancers.

Members of families with loved ones in Saudi Arabia snipped locks of hair to place in the cloth and leather medicine bundles, which were to be taken back to sweat lodges on reservations and offered, Sijohn said. Cliff Sijohn, a Vietnam veteran and Coeur d'Alene Indian who coordinated the honors ceremony.

"We want these young men and women to come home without the bitter taste of death in their mouths," Sijohn said against the steady beat of drums. "Since time immemorial, our bravest warriors have answered the call. We pray that they will return to us safely."

"This has nothing to do with politics," he said. "We're here to ask our ancestors for the strength they had and to give that to our young people through the Creator."

The ceremony took place in the ballroom of a hotel on the banks of the Spokane River. The Indians' ancestors once gathered at that river, Sijohn said. It was the first time in more than 100 years that several tribes had gathered to dance the special ceremonial dance, he said.

A table near the front of the room held photographs of Indian service men and women.

"The purpose is to honor the soldiers. Not only Native Americans, but every soldier over there," Glen Lambert, a member of the Colville tribe of Washington state, said as he prepared to enter the dance.

Lambert, a Vietnam veteran from Nespelem, wore two red-tipped feathers in his feather and leather bonnet.

Many of those dancing had family members or relatives in the armed forces. "We're dancing for all the troops in Saudi Arabia," said Nellie Morning Owl, 16, of Wellpinit on the Spokane Indian Reservation, who has two cousins stationed in the Gulf. She sipped soft drinks with Regina Flett, 14, of Wellpinit, who said a half dozen of her relatives are stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Tom Roubideaux, a Rosebud Sioux from South Dakota, served four tours of duty in Vietnam. His son, Christian, 23, is a warrant officer who flies an Apache attack helicopter for the U.S. Army in Saudi Arabia.



A flag dance is performed to open a special ceremonial honor dance Monday night in Spokane, Wash., as Northwest Indians salute Native American soldiers.

**Wyoming claimed most mineral revenue.**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Thirty states shared almost \$4.5 billion in federal mineral royalties and revenues during the 1980s, with Wyoming claiming \$1.6 billion, or 36 percent of the total, according to the federal government.

Wyoming led all states in oil and coal production on federal lands during the decade, and finished second to New Mexico in natural gas production, according to the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service.

"Mineral production in New Mexico and Wyoming dominated onshore lease activity during the decade," the agency said in summarizing mineral production and revenues during the 1980s. "The two states collectively received 61.7 percent of the \$4.5 billion disbursed to 30 states during the period."

Under the Mineral Lands Leasing Act of 1920, states whose borders encompass federal mineral leases share revenues from those open-

ings. All states except Alaska split the revenues 50-50 with the federal government. Alaska receives 90 percent of the revenues after deduction of payments paid under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971.

Second to Wyoming in total federal revenues for the decade was New Mexico, with \$1.1 billion, or 25.5 percent of the total, followed by Colorado (\$359.8 million, 8 percent); Utah (\$354 million, 7.9 percent); California (\$311.2 million, 6.9 percent); Montana (\$196.6 million, 4.4 percent); Alaska (\$174.5 million, 3.9 percent); Nevada (\$86.4 million, 1.9 percent); and North Dakota (\$70 million, 1.6 percent).

Twenty-one other states shared \$163.1 million, or 3.7 percent of the total.

"The MMS analysis shows that onshore oil production during the first half of the decade averaged 154.8 million barrels per year, while average annual oil royalties totaled \$513 million. Although oil production from 1986-89

altered just 6.5 percent to 144.7 million barrels per year, average annual oil royalties dropped 48.7 percent to \$262.9 million because of the decline in international oil prices, the agency said. During the decade Wyoming produced 46.9 percent, or 707.4 million barrels, of the oil from federal lands, the MMS said. New Mexico was second in production, with 208.9 million barrels, or 13.9 percent of the total.

Overall, the 1980s saw 1.3 billion barrels of oil produced from federal onshore leases.

The 1980s saw onshore natural gas production average 1.1 billion thousand cubic feet per year for the first six years, with gas royalties at \$314.3 million per year, the agency said. But then average gas production fell 17.2 percent to 877 mcf in the last four years, and the average annual royalties fell 39 percent to \$191.8 million, a reflection of both the drop in oil prices as well the glut of natural gas on the market.

**No decision on INEL's new center**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — This could be a watershed year for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's proposed national cancer treatment center.

The INEL has some \$7.5 million to start construction of the new center. The reactor is to be converted into a plant capable of curing cancer. But the facility is not allowed to spend it yet, and may be unable to do so in the future.

A skeleton crew of 20 reactor operators, health physicists and others are stationed there. Their job is to make sure the reactor, which has not run since 1985, is ready to start up again if needed.

The more ambitious work will just have to wait.

"Right now, we're told to stay in standby mode," said Tom McLaughlin, EG&G Idaho's manager of advanced nuclear programs. "We're waiting to be told (to do other work)."

That other work is converting the Power Burst for the Boron Neutron Capture Therapy program. That project — a favorite of Idaho's political leaders, but one that has earned little support from the Department of Energy — could provide a treatment for a now-incurable brain cancer.

It would take three full years to clean up the plant, convert it for medical treatment and start up the reactor, McLaughlin said.

The next big step in conversion is removing piping from the reactor which was used in a loss-of-coolant accident test in the early 1980s.

EG&G figures it has to remove several feet of piping at 5,000 to 6,000 pounds apiece. The pipe would then be stored as low-level waste at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

Meanwhile, EG&G would continue designing an underground patient monitoring room, built onto the reactor. It would also keep designing the tunnel that directs a neutron beam from the reactor core to the patient. When the neutron is aimed at a Boron-soaked brain tumor, the beam is supposed to kill the cancer while leaving healthy cells intact.

If all the work progressed this year, at least 25 new employees would be added to the reactor site.

Last year, it appeared the project would begin in 1991. Former Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, added conversion money to the Boron Neutron Capture Therapy, and got Congress to require the Energy Department to do \$7.5 million worth of conversion work at Idaho.

Since then, though, Energy Secretary James Watkins has had the last word, and an angry energy entrepreneur has taken the conversion money, and blasted Idaho's delegation for putting it there. This budget addition is part of a \$141 million congressional spending spree on local programs. The money was attached to budgets at the last minute, with little debate.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Burley man survives South Hills blizzard

**BURLEY** — A 36-year-old Burley backpacker survived a sudden weekend snowstorm and walked out of the South Hills Monday after a two-day search failed to find him.

Paul Dearing left the Clyde Creek trail Saturday for an overnight snowshoeing trip to Pomerelle, Lt. Jim Higgs of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said.

When Dearing didn't arrive at Pomerelle at 5 p.m. Sunday as planned, his wife called the sheriff's department, Higgs said.

A search had to be suspended at 1:30 a.m. Monday due to blizzard conditions, he said.

Dearing, an experienced backpacker, walked down the Oakley side of Mt. Harrison and was home by Monday afternoon, Higgs said.

### Idaho Power Co. truck turns on the faucets in Wendell

**WENDELL** — There was water everywhere in Wendell Tuesday and for a short while — not a drop to drink.

An Idaho Power truck ran into a fire hydrant on Boise Street between East Main Avenue and First Avenue East at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, sending water gushing in all directions, city Police Chief Kevin Blankmeyer said.

Because the broken pipe was a main line in the city's water system, city officials had to stop water service in the area for less than an hour Tuesday evening in order to repair the break, Blankmeyer said.

### Heuga Mazda ski event raises 'thrilling' amount for center

**SUN VALLEY** — A combined total of \$116,000 has been raised by 25 teams at Sun Valley's Jimmie Heuga Mazda Ski Express held on Baldy this past Saturday.

Ski Express spokesman Bob Marsocci said the organization is thrilled by the response from the Sun Valley community. Funds will go toward support of the Heuga Center, a nonprofit research organization, to help those with multiple sclerosis.

Sun Valley came in first place in the nation by raising the most money last year with a \$104,000 total. Marsocci said this year's amount far surpasses the totals from any of the previous 16 competitions.

Sun Valley's first place team, sponsored by Mad River Management/Dakota Partners, won that money by combining race times in the marathon and the giant slalom with the \$44,000 they raised.

### Walking out of walk could mean a citation in Hagerman

**HAGERMAN** — Effective immediately, Police Chief T.L. Peterson will be issuing citations for jaywalking and he has requested the Idaho Transportation Department place a crosswalk directly in front of the high school.

Apparently, students have not been using crosswalks to cross Highway 30. He said a woman recently came to City Hall after nearly striking a student who ran out in front of her automobile.

"I am not always able to sit and supervise crosswalks after school," Peterson wrote in a press release. "It would appear that a lot of students regard dashing across Highway 30 outside of the crosswalk, as some type of an irresistible challenge."

Peterson said he has not received a response yet to his request for another crosswalk.

### War and its effects will be topic of discussion today

**TWIN FALLS** — The psychological effects of war will be discussed at noon today at a meeting of the Sawtooth Press Club at the Mandarin House at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Jeff Hauser, with Canyon View Hospital, will discuss how the war is affecting people left at home, especially children.

The meeting is open to the public. Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Board dishes up education reform package

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Idaho State Board of Education sampled sweeping changes proposed in three major studies of education in Idaho and recommended a conservative \$600,000 package of reforms Tuesday.

"I think everybody would agree we need to make some changes," said board member

Keith Hinckley of Blackfoot at Tuesday's Education Summit. "I'm concerned about the amount of money we're talking about."

The board's action included only a portion of \$5.6 million in recommended programs and measures supported by the Idaho Education Project, a 14-month study, financed by 25 businesses.

"I think this is a very realistic approach," said Superintendent of Public Instruction

Jerry Evans. "I think it puts us on the road that we need to go on."

Hinckley's three-pronged plan, approved unanimously, included a request to the Legislature for \$100,000 to create an office to coordinate and oversee improvement of early childhood care and education programs.

Lawmakers also will be asked to come up with \$300,000 for a commission to develop statewide student performance goals and as-

essment methods.

The board also agreed to request \$200,000 to fund a task force to look for ways to implement elements of the Idaho Education Project report, as well as recommendations from the state's Task Force on the Future of Education in Idaho and the Task Force on Hispanic Education.

Board member Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello

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## Residents want to put brakes on driving bill

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A handful of Twin Falls County residents who are unhappy with current restrictions on 14- and 15-year-old drivers turned out in Boise on Tuesday to oppose raising the driving age to 16.

"They need to be able to drive from place to place," said Donald Norris of Kimberly, who employs young people on his farm and wants them to be able to drive freely.

Norris is dissatisfied with current restrictions that 14- and 15-year-olds can only drive to and from school and work. He also opposed a bill to raise the driving age to 16.

After hearing from Norris and others, the Senate Transportation Committee decided not to raise Idaho's driving age.

The bill, sponsored by Chairman Sen. Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs, would have allowed 15-year-olds to receive licenses to drive during daylight hours after taking a driver's education course. The bill would have excluded 14-year-olds from taking driver's education or getting any type of driver's license.

But the committee rejected the bill and voted to let the Department of Transportation iron out ambiguities and inconsistencies in the current law, which currently allows county sheriffs discretion in issuing special licenses to 14- and 15-year-olds.

"The current law (passed in 1989) is very restrictive and has been widely interpreted by county sheriffs," Hansen said. "What this would do is even the playing field."

Latah County Sheriff Kenneth Buxton said the Idaho Sheriff's Association originally let individual sheriffs use discretion in administering licenses to 14- and 15-year-olds, but a problem arose in August when a Twin Falls County teenager was denied a license to drive to volleyball practice at the Department of Transportation upheld the denial.

Other complaints from around the state were voiced and now the sheriff's association wants licenses issued with consistency, he said.

Farmers and parents were concerned with the practical need for young teens to drive.

"(The bill) doesn't do anything to solve our problems," said David Sommer, a Twin Falls School Board member who also lives in the country. His 14-year-old needs to be able to drive to a 7:30 a.m. class at school next year, he said.

Jerry Mai of Filer, another farmer and parent, agreed that the law needs to be improved. Otherwise, he said, teens will end up driving illegally on farms.

Parents should decide when their teenager is ready to drive, Mai said. "I don't believe it's up to you."

Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, offered a compromise. He proposed sending the bill to the Senate floor with a change allowing

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## Just whack it!



Angola Casey, 10, keeps her eye on the ball and her form simple as she tries to get a serve over the net during a tennis game with friend Angela Hunter. While admitting it was only their second try at tennis, the two Jerome girls played with somewhat familiar objectives. 'Get it over the net and get 11 points before the other person does,' explained Hunter about the rules.

## Farmers may harvest more profit than they think

By Cathryn Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — While the nation as a whole is in a recession, farmers may fare better than most, a nationally known economist says.

Bill Helming, president and chief executive officer of The Helming Group, discussed the U.S. farm economic outlook for the 1990's at an agricultural seminar sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday.

"We are not in a normal recession," Helming said. "What I think we're experiencing is a type of recession that the vast majority of the people in the U.S. have not experienced in their lifetimes."

Helming, whose predictions are published weekly in his economic newsletter "Helming, As I See It" and broadcast on many radio stations in a program called The Helming Reports, said a normal recession lowers taxes and increases government spending to stimulate the economy.

That hasn't happened in this recession, he said, because the United States is not in a position to do so. And he said that will actually mean higher taxes, down the road, and more government cutbacks. Those two factors, he said, will impact the farm subsidy programs.

Helming said he is optimistic about the overall farm economy, but said some sectors will do better than others.

He predicted that farmers in Idaho can expect strength in specialty areas such as sugar beets, vegetables, potatoes and trout. Products grown mostly in Idaho should be safe

for farmers during the next few years.

The cattle business in Idaho "looks strong as well," according to Helming, and that trend is nationwide. He said he is optimistic and bullish about livestock.

On the other hand, Helming said cash grain farming will probably be disappointing during the next few years. The market for corn, wheat, soybeans, and barley used for feed will not be as strong as in recent years. He said he also is not optimistic about the alfalfa market.

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## Senators hopeful of prison bill for sexual abusers

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Senate on Tuesday passed Sen. Denton Darrington's bill to impose a 5-year mandatory minimum prison sentence on repeat child sexual abusers.

The bill still must pass the House, where previous mandatory minimum sentencing bills for child sexual abusers have been killed.

"I think we have a better shot," Darrington, R-Declo, said. "It's a better bill. We have a better argument by 25 to 17."

The Senate voted 25-17 for the bill.

Under the bill, after a defendant has been convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct, the prosecutor can try to prove that the defendant has previously been convicted of lewd conduct or sexual abuse of a child.

If the prosecutor can prove the defen-

dant is a repeat offender, the judge would be required to add another five years to the defendant's sentence.

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# City schedules public hearings on Dierkes park plan

By Phil Sabm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls residents will have ample opportunity to help the city form a master plan for Dierkes Lake Park.

The City Council approved a contract Tuesday night with a Boise consulting firm, Beck & Baird, to draw up a master plan for the park. The plan includes three public hearings. "We are depending on the public

for input," Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said. "It is important we know what this is a community."

The contract cannot exceed \$13,700 plus no more than \$900 in out-of-pocket expenses for the firm. Beck & Baird charges an hourly rate ranging from \$65 to \$22.50 depending on the job being done.

Preparing the master plan includes mapping and surveying the park and devising a site analysis plan showing the physical opportunities and con-

straints of the park. Cost estimates and preparing for public input also are included.

"The contract is expected to be ready next fall," he said.

Also at its meeting Tuesday night the council bought computer and hardware for the city computer system.

A financial control software package from Eden Systems cost \$57,750. But city finance director Gary Evans said the 17 operations that the package performs are worth the cost.

The software will perform functions involving general ledger, payroll, monthly financial reports, utility billing and a number of other tasks.

The council also approved a contract for \$20,884 to buy work stations, monitors, data discs, laser printer and other equipment from Applied Computer Technology. The Twin Falls Police Department would use the equipment.

The council approved the money for the hardware and software last

month as part of lease-purchase agreement with First Security Bank.

Following a building seminar that the city held last week, the council also changed the composition of the city Building Inspection Department Advisory Committee. Originally, a member of the masonry trade was required to be part of the group, but the council decided to change that to an at-large member.

The at-large member will be someone in the building trade or a related

field such as engineer or architect.

The council also got some good news: The company that operates the city waste-water treatment plant, CH2M, presented its rebid check for \$94,000 to the city.

Councilwoman Pam Dowd also gave police chaplain Travis Jacobsen a certificate of appreciation. Jacobsen is leaving the department to accept a pastorate in Arizona.

Jacobsen is a former policeman.

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said the Idaho Department of Education should determine which of the studies' recommendations do not require additional funds and "move to adopt them."

The studies all recommended that the state upgrade the federally funded Head Start program, which in Idaho serves only about 20 percent of the pre-school children who qualify.

The board did not vote to recommend this year to expand Head Start.

Other Education Project spending proposals that the board rejected for 1991 included \$3.8 million for teacher salary increases, \$800,000 to put phones in every classroom and \$200,000 for innovative teaching plans.

State Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, told the board that this year's public school budget will not be as

large as legislators had hoped six months ago.

"Don't use the tight budget cycle as an excuse not to move towards reform," he said.

Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers was one of only a handful of educators who was critical of the three reports.

"We haven't reached far enough," he said, arguing that the reports would not generate real change.

Vickers told the board that educators should be willing to take risks to improve education. He recommended requiring more than four years of college for teachers and compelling parents to participate in class - at least those parents who receive public assistance.

The board unanimously voted to form a task force to consider ways to save money, including a controversial proposal to consolidate school districts.

In opening remarks at the summit,

Gov. Cecil Andrus urged superintendents who concentrate more on discipline than on improving education to get out of the business.

"If you can't help the kids then I respectfully ask you to step aside and let someone else can do the job," he said.

Andrus said his remarks were prompted by a phone call he received Monday night from a superintendent who reproved the governor for recent derogatory statements aimed at superintendents.

"I will be a catalyst or I will continue to frustrate, those districts which are not doing their part," Andrus said.

Parents have a legitimate right to ask their district leaders why their schools don't offer innovative programs when they hear that other districts do, he said.

"The work is done, the studies are in and now it is time to start implementing them," Andrus said.

## Briefly

**Boy Scouts may not need licenses**  
BOISE - A bill that would exempt the Boy Scouts from needing licenses to run river trips passed the Idaho House on Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Twin Falls, passed on an 82-0 vote.

If passed in the Senate and signed by the governor, the bill would exempt non-profit youth organizations like the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from needing licenses from the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board to lead river, backpacking or other outdoor trips.

The legislation is supported by the Board of Outfitters and Guides and the scouts, Jones said.

**Farming workshop set for Thursday**  
TWIN FALLS - Water supply predictions for the coming irrigation season should be reason enough for irrigators to learn more about water and energy

efficiency.

And they will have an opportunity Thursday.

The Energy Division of the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a day-long workshop on farm energy efficiency - electrical and petroleum.

The workshop begins at 9 a.m. in Room 108 of CSI's Aspen Building.

Highlighting the event will be R. Keith Higginson, director of the Water Resources Department, speaking on possible effects of the salmon issue on irrigation and hydro power generation.

Other speakers will cover topics including water and energy conservation, energy efficiency and increasing diesel and gasoline fuel efficiency.

Cost for the day-long workshop is \$5 for those who pre-register and \$10 at the door. Contact Dave Markings at CSI 733-9554, ext. 112.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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14-year-olds to take driver's education and get a daylight license at age 15.

That would clear up ambiguities and allow 15-year-olds greater driving privileges, he said.

But the idea stalled in a 4-4 tie vote.

At the suggestion of Doug Kraemer, chief of Motor Vehicles for the Department of Transportation, the

committee voted 6-2 to have him draft new legislation that would allow the department to write guidelines governing the issuance of licenses to 14- and 15-year-olds, according to transportation needs of rural communities.

The Legislature would approve those guidelines.

Twin Falls residents left Boise disappointed.

Norris said the committee should have approved Twigg's recommen-

dation to allow 14-year-olds to take driver's education and become licensed at 15.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munns agreed.

Department of Transportation rules and regulations "may solve it temporarily, but it won't be a permanent solution," Munns said.

The law needs to be black and white and administered uniformly, Munns said.

"The work is done, the studies are in and now it is time to start implementing them," Andrus said.

## Armored car guard slain in shootout

LYNNWOOD, Wash. (AP) - One armored car guard was killed and another wounded in a robbery and shootout Tuesday at a large grocery, drug and variety store in this suburb north of Seattle.

Two men opened fire with 9mm semi-automatic handguns as the Loomis Armored Inc. guards were about to enter a Fred Meyer store at 11:28 a.m. PST, then escaped with an undetermined amount of money, said police Sgt. John Szalda.

One of the robbers may have been wounded by one of the guards, Szalda said.

The driver, Peter Walter Berg, 49, of Redmond, was killed.

The other guard, 33, whose name was being withheld, was listed in satisfactory condition with gunshot wounds at Harborview Medical

Center in Seattle, said hospital spokeswoman Laha Goldberg.

"They got a day's receipts from Fred Meyer," said Police Chief Larry Kalsbeek.

Chief Permitt Fred Meyer headquarters in Portland, Ore., said the stolen money was not the whole day's receipts but was "in excess of \$20,000."

The 192,000-square-foot store, the third largest of 39 Fred Meyer outlets in the state and one of the largest of the 122 in Western states, was reopened at 3 p.m., Perrin said.

The FBI was assisting because of an apparent violation of federal laws of dealing in stolen goods, but there was a homicide, that (local police investigation) would supersede anything we would be doing," said agent Dick Thurston.

Kalsbeek said the armored car arrived at the grocery entrance on the southwest side of the store and was attacked as one of the two Loomis employees returned with a bag of cash after delivering change.

The driver was shot to death as he attempted to come to the aid of the other guard, the chief said.

"Numerous shots were fired," he said.

At least 12 spent casings from the robbers' guns were recovered, Kalsbeek said.

Police were seeking two men in their 20s, one wearing an olive green jacket and the other wearing blue and white plaid jacket, who fled in a maroon 1974 MG convertible and abandoned it nearby. The car had been stolen earlier in Seattle, Szalda said.

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From a government standpoint, Helming predicts farm policies for the United States will change, offering lower subsidies.

He said in the long run this action will be better for the farm economy but in the short run, it will result in tougher market conditions.

From five to seven years, Helming said, farmers can expect to see the market place become more market oriented - letting supply and demand take control, as government control decreases.

But things are already changing.

"I think that we have entered the early stages of the serious devaluation of the dollar," Helming said, "and we've experienced in over 50 years."

"For the rank and file of consumers, it looks evident that it will look like and feel like a depression," Helming said. The tail that bites the dog is the private debt. The debt structure is truly out of control."

Debts incurred by the U.S. government, businesses and the private sector were a large contributor to the na-

tion's fall into the recession, according to Helming.

"I am concerned about the long-term we're in - far as national debt and personal debt," he said. "I think we're facing a painful period of adjustment."

That period of adjustment will probably last about two to three years, or possibly longer, he predicted.

"I think it is very much in the cards that things will get better, but I think things will get considerably worse before they get better," Helming said.

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child sexual abuser, that is the worst crime I can think of in history. A murderer isn't as bad as that child sexual molester."

The length of the sentence is not the issue, argued Sen. David Kerrick, R-Caldwell.

The Legislature should not impinge on the judicial process, he said.

"What we're trying to do with this bill is to get our guess that system," Kerrick said.

"We're replacing the court system. We're not addressing the problem ... and you're going to drive it underground and you won't be helping the children. You'll hurt them," agreed Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, was one of three Magic Valley senators who opposed the bill.

Newcomb originally supported the mandatory minimum bill in the Judiciary and Rules Committee because he did not want his vote to kill the bill.

But Tuesday, he agreed with Kerrick and McDermott.

"The debate showed that judicial discretion works pretty well and I

really have concerns about that," he said.

Darrington said the judicial system is not at fault, but someone who doesn't reform should be punished.

"I am not going to do a soundbite on the issue and look at the facts," he said. A repeat offender would spend five years in prison, during which time the victim would be protected, he said.

The bill is the fourth attempt in four years for a mandatory minimum sentence for child sexual abusers.

Last year's bill, which was more broadly drafted, passed the Senate but died in the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

In the Magic Valley delegation, Darrington, Sen. John Parvey, D-Carcy, and Sen. Lynn Tommings, R-Rupert, voted for the bill.

Newcomb and Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, voted against the bill.

## Obituaries

**Robert C. Leazer Sr.**  
TWIN FALLS - Robert C. Leazer Sr., 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

He was born April 4, 1925, in Hillsboro, Iowa, the son of Kenneth and Cassie Thorton Leazer. He moved to Twin Falls as a small child and had lived in the area most of his life. He served in the Navy during World War II. Following the war, he returned to the Magic Valley and farmed near Piler and Buhl and was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 38 years. He married Mary Helen Lobato on May 27, 1976, in Twin Falls and was previously married to Shirley Ford and Ramona Tiffany. He retired from Amalgamated Sugar Co. in 1980.

Leazer was a member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge and the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; his daughter, Cassie Leazer, nee Myrtle Leazer, one brother, Richard "Spec" Leazer, and one sister, Bonnie Leazer, all of Twin Falls; his children, Robert C. Leazer Jr., Janet K. Taylor, Gloria Stewart, Debbie Wageman and Marie Leazer, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Leazer of Piler, Richard Leazer of Piler, and Fred Leazer of Jerome. Ruth Garcia of Jackpot, Nev., Kathy Dickson, Laura Slatas and Mary J. Kunz all of Twin Falls; Rita Boyson of Seattle and Esther Lobato and Anthony Valdez, both of Colorado. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop Lynn Kerr of the 4th Ward LDS Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military graveside rites by local area veterans at 11 a.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral Friday at the funeral chapel.

**James R. Williamson**  
TWIN FALLS - James R. "Jim" Williamson, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

**Joshua R. Twist**  
RUPERT - Joshua Ray Twist, infant son of Gloria Twist of Rupert and

Juana Vargas of Burley, was stillborn, Monday, Feb. 18, 1991, at the Genesis Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Surviving are his mother of Rupert; his father of Burley; one brother, Timothy Cody Twist of Rupert; and his maternal grandparents, Tony G. and Julia Ann Pena, also of Rupert.

A wake service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel, with the Rev. Ron Geyer officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

**Services**  
TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Carl L. Gribben, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. W. W. "Jim" Winkler officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice in his name.

**BUHLE** - The funeral for Lillie M. Huphins, 83, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1991, at 2 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Gerry Hill officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and noon Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Rebekah Lodge.

**Robert C. Leazer, Jr., Janet K. Taylor, Gloria Stewart, Kenneth Leazer, Debbie Wageman, Richard Leazer, Linda Hammon, and Marie Leazer**

*The natural children of*  
**Robert C. Leazer**  
*May he rest in peace.*

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Dennis McCracken, Amanda Harvey, Jill Sanchez and Kay Wright, all of Twin Falls; Kelly Jean Vincent, Sheryl Johnson and Kathleen Karel, all of Burley; and Kayla Wilson, both of Buhl, and Janel Weinstein and Melody Wysock, both of Rupert. Released

Toni Benson and son, Travis Gullett; Denise Smith and daughter and Walter Stromberg, all of Twin Falls; Mitchell Dale of Oakley; Maria Compton and daughter, Joyce Freeman; Clara Kujer and Hilda Mester; Cecelia Smith; Haily Spevak of Rupert; and Ryan Vargas of Jerome.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter to Berkly and Jill Sanchez and Todd and Kay Wright, all of Twin Falls; and to Earl and Melody Wysock.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Odel Bird, Hillary Blauer, Betty Knopp, Shere Sagers, Beverly Searle and Leann Tuckett, all of Burley; and Gloria Twist, Glen Walker and Joyce Wolf, all of Rupert. Released

Alicamae Earl, Dawn Easton, Robert Thompson and J.W. Young, all of Burley.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sagers and to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Seidel, all of Burley.

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LEFT TO RIGHT 3RD ROW: MYRON DURFEE, ALBERTO MONTOYA, TRAVIS SPENSER, CLINT CRANE, MEGAN DARRINGTON, BRANDON SMITH, JULIE HARPER, TONY HITT, ZACH RAPPVE, GARY WATTS

LEFT TO RIGHT 4TH ROW: COLLEBE KNUDSON, CHRIS HUTCHINSON, JAMES CAMPBELL, LORIN DURFEE, FRONT ROW WADE WILLIAM, RYAN EDWARDS, BLAINE CAMPBELL, BILL WARD, KEITH ANDERSON, ADVISOR

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Idaho/West

Utility regulators decide against asserting jurisdiction

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have decided against asserting jurisdiction over Caller ID as US West Communications continues taking orders for a market trial of the controversial service in Boise.

The three-member Idaho Public Utilities Commission said Tuesday that it would give the telephone company the benefit of the doubt that Caller ID with the available "blocking" options will not unduly invade the privacy of customers while it is being tested through Aug. 23.

"After six months we'll have a better sense of how many people find the service of value," and how many fear their privacy or security is being compromised by the feature that became available

**'After six months we'll have a better idea of how many people find the service of value.'**

—Dean Joe Miller, president of Idaho Public Utilities Commission

Monday to 70,000 Boise residential customers, commission President Dean Joe Miller said.

The panel effectively rejected arguments from regulators that the service would be a privacy invasion. Deputy Attorney General Lon Mann, who the commission should

at least assert jurisdiction over what blocking features should be available to customers.

Under state law, Mann said, the commission must "promote the safety, health, comfort and convenience of its patrons," including US West customers.

"If a customer's name and telephone number are disclosed whenever anyone makes a telephone call from that customer's telephone and such disclosure could cause physical or mental injury, discomfort or inconvenience to that customer or his family, then the commission clearly has authority to regulate the blocking of such disclosure to protect the safety, health, comfort and convenience of its patrons," Mann said in arguments filed last Friday.

But commissioners agreed instead with US West attorney Man Hobson's argument that under the 1988 Idaho Telecommunications Act deregulating all but basic phone service in the state, any decision on jurisdiction must be based on a public hearing record and other evidence.

"The company respectfully suggests that if correct procedures were followed at this time, all parties lack sufficient experience with Caller ID and Caller ID blocking services to produce facts which could justify imposition of a blocking policy which is different than that which has voluntarily been adopted by the company," Hobson wrote.

Miller agreed Tuesday that "if

we're going to assert jurisdiction, we're on pretty tentative ground" since US West has shown no responsibility in its handling of Caller ID that might lead to a threat to customer safety.

US West now offers "per-call blocking" to everyone in the affected Boise service area.

But they must press the "star" key on the lower left corner of the keypad of touch tone phones then 6 and 7 to activate the feature before dialing or their number and name will flash on the receiving end of anyone with a Caller ID display box.

Critics contend that provides inadequate protection of personal information concerned about protecting their identity for reasons of privacy or security.

They want US West to provide "per-line blocking" to anyone who asks, as "Central does for customers when Caller ID has been implemented in the Las Vegas area."

But beyond domestic violence centers and law enforcement agencies, US West said it will make per-line blocking available to customers only if they can demonstrate a threat of personal injury. Anyone who wants it will be sent a form asking them to explain their situation, and the company said it will evaluate returned forms within three business days.

Customers denied per-line blocking can appeal to the Public Utilities Commission. The procedure was negotiated between US West and the commission staff.

Los Angeles City Council passes water plan that includes fines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council approved a plan Tuesday to require residents of the nation's second-largest city to ration their water use or face hefty fines.

As most of California struggles through its third year of drought, the city has approved a 10 percent reduction in water consumption over 1986 levels beginning March 1, and a 15 percent reduction by May 1.

"It's not a perfect plan. But we have to put it in place and get it going," Councilwoman Gloria Molina said before the 1-1 vote.

Mayor Tom Bradley, a supporter of the plan, was expected to sign it into law.

The city last adopted involuntary water rationing in 1977. The council acted on a proposal by the City Department of Water and Power, which has 650,000 customers.

Under the plan, water bills sent to customers in March will advise them how much their household, business or apartment building will be allowed to use over the next two

months, using 1986 as a benchmark since the city has adopted voluntary rationing programs since then. The amounts will be spelled out in both hundreds of cubic feet and the measure used on meters — and gallons per day.

Customers who exceed their allowance will be fined. The first offense will be a \$3 per excess unit of water. Third-time and subsequent offenders face even higher fines, a reduction in their flow of water, or a cutoff in service.

Customers may appeal fines and those who fail to meet allowed levels face a fine of 15 percent of the water bill and \$3 for every 748 gallons of water (one water unit) in excess of the allotment.

Fines for second offenders go up to 25 percent of the bill plus \$3 per excess unit of water.

Third-time and subsequent offenders face even higher fines, a reduction in their flow of water, or a cutoff in service.

Customers may appeal fines and those who fail to meet allowed levels face a fine of 15 percent of the water bill and \$3 for every 748 gallons of water (one water unit) in excess of the allotment.

The city water department gets 65 percent of its water from the Metropolitan Water District, an agency that serves 25 other Southern California utilities.

On Feb. 12, the Metropolitan water board approved a rationing plan designed to cut water use by 20 percent for Southern California residential and industrial customers and 50 percent for farmers.

That plan calls for financial penalties for member utilities that fail to meet the lower water levels.

The Federal Central Valley Project, which serves most of central California, said last week it would cut water to farmers by 75 percent and to cities by half this spring.

Although Gov. Pete Wilson urged cities to ration water or face unspecified consequences in his \$100-million drought plan announced Friday, the Los Angeles action was several months in the planning and not related to the governor's plan.

District ruling allowing 'Grendel' may be on line

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The Davis School District decided Tuesday to allow use of the novel "Grendel" in its senior English classes, a decision some parents opposing the book as objectionable.

A memo released by Assistant Superintendent Nancy Fleming said the major recommendation of an 11-member committee was that the book remain in the curriculum for the 12th-grade English period.

"Grendel" is a 1971 adaptation of the Beowulf legend by the late American author John Gardner.

The panel made up of six teachers and five parents, conditioned their recommendation on several guidelines, including that the book be used in connection with the senior English unit on Beowulf and the Anglo-Saxon period.

Other guidelines included that students read the book in the option of an alternative reading selection; that students be prepared to understand the content and meaning of the book; and that the book be read in connection with the senior English unit on Beowulf and the Anglo-Saxon period.

presented by those requesting reconsideration of the book," the release said. "However, the weight of the endeavor and opinion clearly supports (continued use of the book) in the curriculum."

More details of the decision and conditions were unavailable Tuesday. Neither Fleming nor Superintendent Richard Kendall were available for additional comment.

Use of the book came into question in December when Marie Burke, who has a student at Viewmont High School, objected to some of the book's contents.

She and other parents said "Grendel" was pornographic and denigrating to women.

Burke, who spearheaded the fight against the novel, said she was "very disappointed" in the decision. "I'm sure the parents (opposed to the book) will be pleased with the option of an alternative reading selection; that students be prepared to understand the content and meaning of the book; and that the book be read in connection with the senior English unit on Beowulf and the Anglo-Saxon period."

wished the parents would have all been from the Viewmont area. As it was, only two of the five parents were from within the Viewmont boundaries.

While most of the committee members backed the book, some to the Associated Press, that a dissenting panelist rejected the book as obscene.

Burke said her family awoke Saturday morning to find a 6-foot wreath and the words "Nazi" painted across their driveway.

She said there is no doubt in her mind that the school is the culprit.

"I think it's awful," she said. "I know it was students who did it because I have been told some teachers at Viewmont are discussing censorship in their classes and stirring up the kids."

Viewmont Assistant Principal Ken Hadlock referred all questions on the matter to Kendall's office. Kenneth Zeman, chairman of the English Department, which supports the book, said earlier that he and fellow teachers "read and talked back to" a crank phone call after their names were mentioned in news legends, adding that she also reports

Legislative log

The Associated Press

**SB180 (State Affairs)** — Raises the standard for filing of a public Employee Retirement System Fund must meet in managing the fund.

**HB1 (State Affairs)** — Repeals the 10-year limitation on the gap in state retirement benefits when a worker can't reclaim membership in the state retirement system.

**HB4 (Mahoney)** — Creates a new class for public works contract of between \$250,000 and \$600,000.

**HB7 (Black)** — Raises the licensing fees for dentists and dental hygienists.

**Defeated By House**  
**HB10 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Limits to 4 percent amount of money in Water Pollution Control Account that may be used for state agency administrative purposes.

**Confirmed By Senate**  
**SB10 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Confirms the appointment of Gene Sullivan, Fairfield, to the Veterans Affairs Commission.

**Introduced In House**  
**HR1 (State Affairs)** — Encourages the use of American flag to show support for men and women stationed in the Persian Gulf.

**HR21 (Transportation and Defense)** — Authorizes study of public transit systems in Idaho.

**HB236 (Appropriations)** — Supplemental appropriation of \$7.3 million for public school support during current fiscal year.

**HB237 (State Affairs)** — Prohibits financial interest in or aid to retailers by members of beer and wine industry.

**HB238 (State Affairs)** — Repeals Section 67-5309A dealing with personnel system.

**HR239 (State Affairs)** — Allows beer licensees, wholesalers and retailers to sell or donate unbroken packages of beer or cans of beer for benevolent, charitable or patriotic purposes.

**HB240 (Local Government)** — Allows local authorities to decrease certain speed limits under conditions related to local use.

**HR244 (Education)** — Centers subaccount within the School District Building Account to divert 10 percent of the profits from state lottery up to \$1 million to fund projects for year-round schools.

**HB242 (Health and Welfare)** — Changes property reimbursement rates paid to long-term standing skilled care facilities rendering care to Medicaid patients.

**HB243 (Transportation and Defense)** — Exempts one year's vehicle registration fees for military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf.

drivers over age of 14 and under age of 18.

**HB246 (Transportation and Defense)** — Provides that technicians applying for certification for underground storage tank work must have liability insurance, surety bond or liquid assets of at least \$100,000.

**HB247 (Transportation and Defense)** — Provides that holders of transferable Gulf War shall be entitled to attend Idaho institutions of higher education for a period of two semesters without payment of fees or tuition.

**HB248 (Transportation and Defense)** — Transfers ports of entry from Department of Transportation to Department of Law Enforcement.

**HB249 (Environmental Affairs)** — Requires retail sellers of motor vehicles tires to accept waste tires; allows retailer to charge fee of \$1 per for the small tires and \$5 for large tires.

**SB1173 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Clarifies the exemptions to the permit requirements of the Stream Channel Protection Act.

**SB1174 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Bars marks civil penalties recovered through the Environmental Protection and Health Act for local environmental restoration.

**SB1175 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides imposition of the death penalty on the convicted murderer.

**SB1176 (State Affairs)** — Legalizes the religious use of peyote by the Native American Church.

Twin Falls man wins Senate endorsement

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Transportation Committee has endorsed the appointment of Leon Smith, a Twin Falls attorney and engineer, to the Board of Transportation.

But Republican Jerry Thorne of Nampa put the committee on notice Tuesday that he may not be able to support Smith's confirmation on the Senate floor later this week if confidential reports he has received prove true.

"I'm hearing rumors that there is some sexual rudeness there," Thorne told the committee. "I'm checking it out."

He said the reports involved the allegation that Gov. Cecil Andrus in appointing Smith asked him to lead the charge to fire Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert.

Kiebert, a political ally of Andrus and one-time state Senate Democratic leader, was cut loose by the administration in December 1989 when he was indicted on charges of sexually molesting his daughter. He denied the charge and was ultimately acquitted by a jury and reinstated as director with full back pay.

Appeals court upholds robbery conviction

BOISE (AP) — On a 2-1 vote, the Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the robbery conviction of a Bonanza County man, raising his contention that his confession should have been thrown out.

The appeal of William Mann Nobles III, decided by the court Tuesday, centered on his claim that a district judge should throw out his confession to a police officer because he was not properly warned of his rights.

Chief Judge Jesse Walters, supported by Judge Cathy Silak, ruled that although the district judge properly threw out Nobles' confessions to his parole officer, his subsequent admissions to a police officer were acceptable.

Judge Roger Swanson, retiring

on a 1985 Oregon decision, said the two interviews should be considered as one continuing event, and the confession should be thrown out because Nobles was not properly warned about his rights.

The majority held that Nobles' admissions about an Idaho Falls robbery were voluntary and not coerced by the parole and police officers.

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House committee stalling over 2 tax bills delays budget decisions

BOISE (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee stalled over two tax bills that stand in the way of major budget decisions by the 1991 Idaho Legislature.

Little progress was made in a subcommittee meeting Monday afternoon and a session of the full panel Tuesday morning. Chairman Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, sent the two measures back to the subcommittee to sort out conflicting estimates of the potential impact and cost of the measures.



Get your heads together so we can shorten this process," Antone told the lawyers, tax agency officials, Andrus administration budget writers and business lobbyists.

Two recent Idaho Supreme Court decisions, along with other tax problems, could drain up to \$30 million from the state treasury. The 56-member House Republican caucus wants to start making decisions about spending, but Caucus Chairman Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, said

it's impossible until lawmakers determine the impact of the tax cases. Rev. and Tax is working on two bills enacting retroactive tax laws to limit the impact of the decisions.

An attorney general's opinion Friday said it is likely the Supreme Court would reject the measures. He said that while the Idaho Supreme Court could rule either way on the new bills, but it was his opinion they would be upheld.

Peterson said supreme courts in some states have rejected legislative

attempts to specifically overrule decisions in lawsuits. In this case, he said, it might be accepted because it is not "a direct challenge to the court."

Mike Ferguson, chief economist with the Division of Financial Management, estimated lawsuits over a total of \$39 million, but one of the attorneys involved in the case said it probably wouldn't be more than \$13 million.

The court decision on sales tax on items used in production could add another \$41 million in costs and interest, officials said.

Besides the money problems, one of the bills opens new areas of con-



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tempt from sales tax because it's part of the production process.

Ferguson said House Bill 94 tries to get the "production exemption" from sales tax back to the way it started in 1965. To prove his point, he passed out copies of a 1965 leg-

islative committee meeting specifying what was tax exempt and what was not.

"There would be a substantial fiscal impact to extend the exemption to transportation items not covered now," he said.

"This is a pretty far-reaching bill," said Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg. "Was it necessary to get into all this?"

Ferguson said tax officials thought it would be allowable to clear up "general ambiguities" in the sales tax law at the same time as HB94 made retroactive changes to deal with the Supreme Court decision.

Briefly

Professionals announce education plan

POCATELLO — Requiring teachers to have a master's degree before they can enter the classroom may look like a good idea on paper, but two Pocatello education professionals say they are unsure if the current system needs fixing.

Dan Ball, dean of the College of Education at Idaho State University, this week proposed eliminating a baccalaureate degree and replacing it with a five-year system for teachers. The proposal will be submitted first to the college, then to ISU administration and the state Board of Education.

It would take at least one year to put the program in place. As freshmen, college students would choose a specific discipline, such as math, science or English. The plan would require teachers to study at the university for four years and spend an extra nine months as a teaching intern under the supervision of a master teacher. They also would attend summer sessions before and after the internship.

Idaho joins in antitrust suit over drug

BOISE — Idaho has joined more than 20 other states in suing two companies for violations in marketing a drug to treat schizophrenia. Attorney General Larry Echohawk says.

"The drug Clozaril has proven effective," the Idaho Democrat said Tuesday. "But these illegal marketing tactics have so inflated the price that it is out of reach for most people; and that is what we are trying to stop."

Named as defendants are Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, a New Jersey company that makes Clozaril; and Cemark, Inc., an Illinois concern marketing related services. The lawsuit alleges Sandoz and Cemark are violating state and federal antitrust laws by requiring Clozaril buyers also to purchase blood monitoring and lab testing services from Cemark.

Official: Dredging plans pose no hazard

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho environmental officials have recommended the state Department of Lands issue a permit to dredge a channel for a new floating golf green on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Brian Hietcher, a water specialist with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, said dredging plans do not pose a hazard to public health or harm to other uses of the lake.

The conclusion was reached after additional research determined heavy metals found in core samples from the dredging site would be adequately handled by the developers.

Coeur d'Alene businessman Dan Hagadone intends to place the floating green by the lake shore, but concern was voiced the dredging needed to move the green would stir up the lead and other contaminants that originated at the Coeur d'Alene River in the Silver Valley mines.

Twilegar to pay more election bills

BOISE — Ron Twilegar, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate last fall, said he will pay off much of the \$230,000 still owed by his campaign.

The Boise businessman lent more than half of that amount — \$122,000 — to the campaign himself. He said Monday he'll contribute even more of his money to pay the balance.

While he's also seeking private donations to cover the costs, Twilegar said he has refrained from asking the state Democratic Party for help.

Laid off workers return to Potlatch mill

LEWISTON — About 70 Potlatch Corp. employees laid off earlier this month have returned to work at the mill's specialties operation.

Clearwater Specialties plant manager Bill Highsmith said Monday that the division, which laid off its work force at the same time the Clearwater lumber mill closed Feb. 2 in Lewiston, had enough orders to start back up for at least the next three weeks.

But Highsmith cautioned that the move doesn't signal a return to work for a large number of laid-off employees.

Compiled from wire reports

Panel axes governor's plan more

BOISE (AP) — The campaign to husband dollars for education prompted legislative budget writers on Tuesday to join in even more of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' 1992 state spending blueprint initiatives.

"Every dollar we spend here has got to come out of education or some place else," House Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Seddes, R-Preston, said in briefing funding for any new program.

As the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee worked its way through the massive Health and Welfare Department budget, its focus on a couple of the governor's proposals — one to underwrite voluntary treatment programs for pregnant drug abusers, and another for \$10 million in state grants to help local governments accommodate federal solid waste disposal regulations.

The Republican majority on the committee, admonished by its leaders, the evening before to take a tough line on spending, also pared the governor's plans for community-based treatment for abused children, programs for sentencing and sex offenders and state regulation of juvenile facilities.

In just the past two days, the committee has slashed nearly \$4.7 million from the governor's budget proposal for Health and Welfare, which claims about 15 percent of all general tax spending each year. Only education commands a greater share.

But with the legislative revenue estimate, \$14 million less than Andrus used, Republican leaders were intent to cut as much from other budgets to ensure enough money was left to meet, or exceed, the governor's spending proposals for public and higher education.

Democrats were trying to salvage at least scaled down support for the governor's health and welfare initiatives, but the impact of Republican leaders' demands to hold the line was being demonstrated in their efforts failing on party-line votes.

And Senate Finance Chairman Artwell Parry, R-Melba, made it clear that more cutting was still needed.

"The best we can come up with is still \$4 million short of the governor's recommendation for education," Parry said. "I appreciate everyone on this committee has priorities. But according to my figures we're running short in some areas. It's a matter of where you want to put the money."

Idaho House votes down limit on spending from grant funds

BOISE (AP) — After skirmishes over three consecutive days, the Idaho House voted down a proposal to limit money taken from a water-sewer grant fund for state agencies' administrative expenses.

Opponents argued that if the bill became law, the next Legislature would have to find an extra \$5 million to cover expenses now paid from the fund.

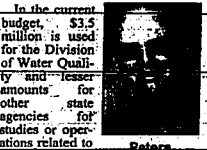
The vote Tuesday was 44-38 against the bill.

Rep. Freeman Duncan, R-Coeur d'Alene, urged House members to approve his bill protecting the Water Pollution Control Account. It was created in 1970 to provide state money to help communities

match federal grants for sewer and water treatment plants.

About \$9.2 million goes into the fund each year, half from the sales tax and the rest from a variety of sources such as inheritance, cigarette and tobacco taxes.

In recent years, Duncan said, the Legislature has taken money from the fund for other purposes, to the point where soon there will be nothing left for grants and loans.



Robison

water quality operations. The measure wasn't to go into effect until July of 1992, he said.

"We can't afford it," said Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise. "If we pass this legislation, we are digging a hole for ourselves for '93 budgets," he said.

Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairman of House Appropriations, called the measure "redundant" and punitive, since

there's already a law on the books limiting administrative spending from the fund. Lawmakers get around it by writing a special exemption into bills spending money from the fund.

"Perhaps we have overstepped our boundaries, and put too much of the Water Pollution Control Account into administration. But those programs are just as important to our state and our environment as any other use you could make of these dollars," she said.

"The real question is, if you do not use these dollars, where do the dollars come from to fund these programs?" Gurnsey said.

Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, the former mayor of that community, said the federal Clean Water Act will be forcing many small communities to upgrade water facilities, and they won't be able to pay for it.

"We need that money in the program to take care of a whole lot of small cities out there that are going to be forced into taking care of their wastewater systems," Peters said.

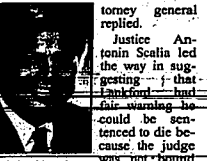
Lawyer urges court to throw out death sentence in slaying of couple

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to overturn the death sentence of an Idaho killer whose lawyer said he had no warning the judge was even considering capital punishment for his client.

But Justice Fisher, representing attorney general rep. Bryan Lankford, said he "stands sentenced to death under procedures that did not allow him to challenge" the death penalty effectively. "There was no reason to believe the death penalty was an issue."

But Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk said Lankford "was aware under the law" he faced the death penalty, even though state prosecutors recommended a life prison sentence.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, who opposes capital punishment, under all circumstances, questioned whether such treatment violated Lankford's rights. "You considered it fair play? Yes or no?" he asked Echohawk. "I believe it is," the at-



Justice Antonin Scalia

torney general rep. Justice Antonin Scalia led the way in suggesting that Lankford had no warning he could be sentenced to die because the judge was not bound by any recommendation by prosecutors.

"I could understand how you could believe the odds were 99-1 against a death sentence," he told Ms. Fisher. But, Scalia said, that does not mean there was no possibility in law that Lankford would be condemned to die.

Lankford, 30, was convicted with his brother Mark, 34, of the June 1983 slayings of U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Bravence and his wife Cheryl of El Paso, Texas.

The two victims were camping along the south fork of the Clearwa-

ter River in Idaho when they were attacked.

Police said the Bravences were beaten to death by blows to the head because the Lankfords wanted to steal the couple's van.

Bryan Lankford cooperated with police. His attorney argued he believed his answers during a lie detector test in which he said Mark struck the fatal blows.

Ms. Fisher said she did not ask Judge George Reinhardt III to consider the lie detector test before sentencing her client because normally those tests are inadmissible in court.

But she said in capital punishment cases lie detector tests are arguably admissible because the Supreme Court has ruled any mitigating evidence that weighs against the death penalty should be considered.

She said she would have called a lie detector test if she had believed a death sentence was possible. "I certainly would have organized my own and research" differently at well, she said.

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# Food facts

## Rose Creek places high in recent wine contest

HAGERMAN - Rose Creek Vineyards of Hagerman placed second in a recent blind tasting of pinot noir wines held in Lynnwood, Wash.

Stephanie Martin, who helps with her family's Rose Creek winery, said seven judges from A.D.L. Quality Beverage Specialists sampled nine wines from California, France, Oregon and Idaho.

Wine labels were concealed so tasters made judgements only on taste and smell, she said. The top three wines were 1988 pinot noirs: Saintsbury of Napa, Calif., first place; Rose Creek, second; and Autumn Wind of Newberg, Ore., third.

Martin said the most expensive wine, the \$19 per bottle Fairly 1989 Mercurio of France, was rated seventh in the competition. The first place Saintsbury wine sells for \$16 and the Rose Creek vintage sells for \$12. "So ours is really reasonable," Martin said.

Medals were not awarded in this competition, she said, "but it was fun to see how we stacked up against these other wines."

Martin said A.D.L. Quality Beverage Specialists is a company that evaluates wine and uses a nationwide consulting firm for wine distributors.

## Restaurant opening in Hailey sports infamous location

HAILEY - A new restaurant-oriented tourist families will be opening soon where a brothel once stood during the old mining days of the town.

The winner of the 1990 Idaho Beef Cookoff, Meryl Connelly, and her husband, Steve, decided the time is ripe to open a new affordable family restaurant in Hailey. "Hailey's a big family town. A lot of people are looking for something new, something family oriented," Steve Connelly said.

Called "toward the hill" for tourists, the Family Reunion will be conducive to parents and their younger children, Connelly said. The restaurant will be located at 19 W. Building in downtown Hailey.

Offering lunch and dinner, the restaurant will cater to people and will have a special playground and children's menu for the younger patrons, he said.

During the summer, there will be outdoor seating and a sand playground for the kids.

In May, Meryl Connelly's old beef salad called "Savory Salad of Beef Tenderloin" won the Idaho Beef Cookoff.

Later, it received honorable mention in the National Beef Cookoff.

It will be one of many house specialties at the Family Reunion, to open by the end of February on the first week of March.

The Hailey City Council granted Connelly a beer and wine license recently. "The Connellys" and their two children moved to Hailey just over a year ago. Steve is a butcher and Meryl is a baker.

## Most popular Campbell's soups vary from city to city

Campbell's Chicken Soup is tops with those in Cincinnati and Louisville, Ky. In Seattle, Cream of Mushroom fills the bill, Campbell's spokesman says. They took the company's top 10 soups and matched them up with the cities in which they are most popular, based on per-capita consumption.

On the list is Tomato, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cream of Chicken, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Boise, Idaho; Cream of Broccoli, Pittsburgh; Vegetable, Cincinnati, Ohio; Vegetable Beef, Portland, Ore.; Chicken with Rice, Houston, Texas; Cream of Celery, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Vegetable Vegetable, Buffalo/Rochester, N.Y.

And based on overall consumption, Salt Lake City and Boise are more Campbell's Soup per capita than any other city in the country in 1990.

## Vinegar adds flavor to foods without boosting calories

Skip the oil, add the vinegar. You can add flavor to recipes without calories and fat with flavored vinegars. These vinegars are steeped with herbs, vegetables of fruits and many are so good you can skip the oil altogether when creating a salad dressing. The range of vinegars on supermarket shelves is immense, garlic wine, raspberry, tarragon, to name just a few, and many specialty stores carry an even wider variety.

It's fun to experiment with flavored vinegars. Pick up one or two that appeal to you and use them in place of traditional vinegars in recipes.

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# Chile's winter fruits

## Mild climate, perfect farming conditions produce flavorful fruits to fill the gap when domestic fruits are not available

If you'd like to entertain with dinner parties at home but think they're just too much time and trouble, here are some fabulous menu suggestions that are guaranteed to impress, yet are quick and easy to make.

**SHRIMP SAUTE WITH GRAPES**  
 1 to 1 1/4 pounds large uncooked shrimp  
 1 tablespoon oil  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 clove fresh garlic, finely minced  
 1/4 teaspoon paprika  
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1/4 cup dry white wine  
 1/4 cup chicken broth  
 1 1/2 cups seedless green grapes  
 1 tablespoon sliced preserved ginger (optional)  
 3 tablespoons minced green onion  
 2 tablespoons minced parsley  
 lemon slices for garnish

Shell (leaving tails on, if desired), devein and butterfly shrimp or leave whole. Heat oil and butter, garlic, paprika and ground ginger over moderate heat in large skillet, stirring. Add shrimp and cook until shrimp turns pink, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, wine, chicken broth and grapes. Heat to simmering. Remove shrimp and grapes with slotted spoon to heated serving platter. Add preserved ginger, onion and parsley to pan liquid. Boil rapidly a minute or two. Taste and adjust seasoning, if desired. Pour over shrimp and grapes. Garnish with lemon.  
 Makes 4 servings.

**CHICKEN WITH PORTED GRAPE-CAPER SAUCE**  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms  
 1/2 cup sliced celery  
 1/2 cup sliced carrot  
 1/2 cup sliced mushroom  
 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs  
 1/4 cup minced, seeded red grapes  
 4 thin slices cooked ham  
 4 half broiler chickens (about 14 oz. each)  
 1/2 cup Port wine  
 Ported Grape-Caper Sauce (recipe follows)

Saute onion, mushrooms and celery in 2 tablespoons butter with marjoram. Remove from heat; stir in bread crumbs, then grapes. Place ham slices on oiled baking pan around 1/2 cup stuffing on each. Skewer chicken halves so legs and wings are close to body and place one over each.

Sauce onion, mushrooms and celery in 2 tablespoons butter with marjoram. Remove from heat; stir in bread crumbs, then grapes. Place ham slices on oiled baking pan around 1/2 cup stuffing on each. Skewer chicken halves so legs and wings are close to body and place one over each.

Process grapes with vinegar, catsup, honey, oil, mustard and paprika in blender or food processor. Combine into thick mixture. Puree with lamb and marinate in refrigerator 2 or 3 hours. Broil in pan or on



From top to bottom: Shrimp Sauté with Chilean Grapes, Chicken with Ported Grape-Caper Sauce, Quick Grape Chutney, and Andean Lamb with Curried Pilaf.

skewers, about 8 inches from heat, turning and brushing with remaining marinade until meat is tender and browned, about 10 to 12 minutes. Watch to keep rich marinade from burning. If necessary, add a very small amount of water to bottom of pan to keep drippings from sticking. Serve with Curried Pilaf and Quick Grape Chutney.  
 Makes 4 servings.

**CURRIED PILAF**  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 teaspoon curry powder

1 cup long grain rice  
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed chicken broth  
 1 can (8 oz.) sliced tomatoes  
 1 cup seedless green grapes  
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Saute onion in butter with curry powder until onion is transparent. Add rice and stir to coat with butter. Add undiluted broth, bring to a boil, and cover. Turn heat low and cook 10 minutes. Four tomatoes over, cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Add grapes and parsley, stir in tightly, with a fork. Cover and cook 3 minutes.  
 Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

# Author delves into food in a serious way

Most of his experiments are done from beginning to end in his kitchen, and reads so inclined could replicate many with easily obtained equipment.

**The Associated Press**  
 NEW YORK - Harold McGee plays with his food and encourages everybody else to do the same.  
 Most cooks look in the cupboard and wonder what to cook, McGee wonders why it cooks the way it does; he doesn't take much for granted, and he's willing to set up all kinds of kitchen experiments to figure out why.  
 And readers of his book, "The Curious Cook" (North Point Press, \$19.95), are better off as a result. The things you can't see, searing meat, really seals in the juices, whether it matters if you cut or tear lettuce for salads, why the oil collects on the inside of his glasses when he fries food, and how to make mayonnaise without fear of salmonella. (Answers to come.)  
 McGee, who also wrote the respected "On Food and Cooking," writes that his new book began when he "came to realize that

the professionals have overlooked much of what goes on in our kitchens. Their research generally centers on questions of commercial importance."  
 Of more interest to McGee were such matters as how saturated fats could affect the heart, why some foods are considered valuable in the fight against cancer, and why it is people generally seem to like cooked foods better than raw.  
 Most of his experiments are done from beginning to end in his kitchen, and readers

so inclined could replicate many with easily obtained equipment, McGee explains simply and clearly what he's asking and how he searches for the answers.  
 Some of his discussions might appeal only to relatively serious cooks: For example, those who don't make beurre blanc (butter sauces) or who are avoiding them because of their high fat content, may not care how it is its emulsivity without the addition of eggs.  
 But even if you don't eat Jerusalem artichokes and you're a chef, it's worth the potential to cause flatulence, McGee's blend of science and history is fun to read.  
 And now some answers:  
 No, searing meat does not seal in juices, McGee found after repeated searings and weighings of various pieces of meat. Instead, juiciness is determined by how well done the meat is.  
 However, McGee doesn't recommend

tossing out the method altogether: "A very hot pan will begin cooking the meat right away and will intensify the meat's flavor by browning the juices that flow from it," he writes.  
 The oil collects on the inside of glasses for a wonderfully-logical reason: Cooks generally look down on the frying pan, oil is carried up into the air by the heat, and when it falls, it falls on the surface that is being up.  
 Of the lettuce, McGee writes, "I could tell you a difference between the cut leaves and the torn ones." Even in a vinaigrette, the cut and torn leaves darkened or wilted at the same rate.  
 What does matter, he said, is to dress the lettuce at the last possible moment.  
 McGee devised a recipe for mayonnaise and other yolk-based sauces made by boiling the lemon juice or vinegar and yolks in a microwave oven to kill the bacteria before adding the oil.

## Cook's profile

# Cookbook has mix of family, gourmet recipes

By Joan Bean  
 Times-News correspondent  
**STANLEY** - Between the covers of Debbie Britton's "The Peak Provisions Cookbook" there are 240 pages of recipes for hearty fare.  
 They're not real gourmet - just good basic, easy recipes that are real tasty, she says. "There are some gourmet," but I would say that's not the highlight."  
 Britton says one reason she decided to do the cookbook was so she could have all her recipes in one place. "I'm just like every other woman; I've got them on the backs of paper towels and napkins," she says.  
 In her collection there are family

recipes she used while growing up in a family of six on a farm in Oregon and helping her mom cook for 35-person bar-b-que events. One of the recipes was prepared at the Mystic Saddle Ranch, owned by she and her husband Jeff, are also included.  
 "A lot of our clients have requested recipes and always thought I should do a cookbook," she says. "And so I just got busy just writing and not talking."  
 Recipes are included in her cookbook for the provisions Jeff and his crew take along for guests on pack trips into the Sawtooth wilderness. These excursions for 4 to 20 people can last anywhere from overnight to 16 days. A number of pound cakes, zucchini breads and other moist

cakes suitable for such outings are in her book.  
 "I wouldn't exactly say they are back-packer food because they're not the dehydrated type," she says. "But you can bake ahead and take them out with you and they stay good and moist on a multi-day type trip."  
 Britton, who says she loves to cook, is also a caterer. Here is a popular dip she fixes for parties and buffets.  
**BROCCOLI CHEESE DIP**  
 Serves 8 - 12  
 In a crockpot 3 hours before serving, combine:  
 1 large (12 ounces) bag frozen broccoli pieces that you have steamed

1 large package Velveeta cheese (1 pound), diced  
 1 can mushrooms, diced, plus the juice  
 1 can cream of mushroom soup  
 1 large onion, diced and cooked 5 minutes in 1 teaspoon butter  
 Salt and cayenne pepper, to taste  
 Heat until cheese melts. Serve with corn chips, crackers, bread sticks, vegetables or as a topping for baked potatoes.  
 Britton doesn't send this dip out on pack trips very often. When she does, she heats it up ahead of time, cools it down and puts it into a container. Later it can be put into a pot and reheated slowly over the campfire.  
 The next recipe was given to Britton by

# Valley life

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## Bus driver's job nets him little praise

ABBY: I drive a school bus. I have to get up early every day and get to work on time. I have to take care of the kids on the bus and make sure they are safe. I have to be patient and understanding. I have to be a role model for the kids. I have to be a friend to the kids. I have to be a teacher. I have to be a parent. I have to be a leader. I have to be a mentor. I have to be a guide. I have to be a support. I have to be a resource. I have to be a role model. I have to be a friend. I have to be a teacher. I have to be a parent. I have to be a leader. I have to be a mentor. I have to be a guide. I have to be a support. I have to be a resource.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column once a week and I love it. I love to see your advice and your stories. I love to see your humor and your wisdom. I love to see your compassion and your understanding. I love to see your patience and your tolerance. I love to see your kindness and your generosity. I love to see your strength and your courage. I love to see your faith and your hope. I love to see your love and your mercy. I love to see your grace and your peace. I love to see your joy and your happiness. I love to see your life and your purpose. I love to see your passion and your commitment. I love to see your dedication and your loyalty. I love to see your integrity and your honesty. I love to see your respect and your dignity. I love to see your honor and your pride. I love to see your honor and your pride.



**WHO'S GOT THE BEST BEER RECIPE IN IDAHO?**

ABOUT YOUR BEER RECIPE...  
WHO MAY ENTER...  
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**JACOBS' ESSENTIAL FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION**

LOCATION: 9 miles east of LA South of Highway near Duch, Idaho (Map #1216-149 South to Decker)

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1991**

**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.**

**TRACTORS AND LOADER**  
1973 - 1098 1100 tractor - 1098 1100 loader - Set of 10-4-30 wrap on duals - Massey Hauler Model 31 tractor has larger front end - Case 300 tractor - Set of 15-3-30 wrap on duals - IHC - Model 550 tractor has new TA and clutch, had ready - Farmhand Model F230 loader

**COMBINE AND HAY EQUIPMENT**  
New Holland 273 baler, field ready - Massey Model 510 combine, two diesel engines, cut, 16' cut, in good condition - 3 pt. New Holland Model 450 mower 7 cut - Hay Baler - 12' drill type side rake - 11' roller - 3 pt. front loader - Massey Back End PDA tank, has been used very little - Massey 60A goose neck trailer w/wooper plant

**DRILLS**  
A.C. 6 row corn planter - 3 pt. Other 6 row bean drill - IHC 510 grain drill 2000 w/allows seeder - J.D. 24 hold side disc grain drill w/abale wheels

**ANTIQUE**  
Wooden wheel wagon, needs rebuilt but has good wheels - Forge

**CULTIVATORS AND TOOL BARS**  
A.C. 6 row tool bar & cultivator - 3 pt. 6 row rolling case - 3 pt. Case hayfield compage opener - 3 pt. 6 row double bar combiner - Lilliston 6 row tool bar - 3 pt. 6 row corn bar - 3 pt. tool bar w/ 7 cut chocks and casters

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**  
J.D. 440 16' tip boom plow w/brush rack - J.D. spring both field renoverator - 2 sections of 7' steel harrow, like new - 3 sections all steel harrow and tilling dragger - 3 ft. chisel plow - 12' pasture harrow - IHC Model F212 disc - A.C. 17' disc on rubber wheels - 12' w/allot front dragger - All 11' roller harrow - J.D. 3 pt. 12' x 30' conditioner - 3 pt. 1 section long bar harrow

**FUEL TANKS**  
500 gal fuel tank, w/hoods - 300 gal fuel tank - 250 gal tank in pickup but tank w/electric pump - Built oil pumps

**LIVESTOCK AND FENCE EQUIPMENT**  
4.21 steel bed troughs - Cedar posts - Melissa tank - Lots of scrap iron - Universal cast crop leader - 125 brood power pole station (poles) - A variety of power postulators

**MISC/FAN EQUIPMENT**  
J.D. 36 row front end on 300 Case - Arripool bar - E-woman tank duster on rubber - 2 bottom slow feeder - Hesston Universal hay row frame for belt w/water - 12 volt electric case w/wh - Mico 3 pt. field sprayer - trailer mounted chopper w/ IHC UB 220 diesel engine - 3 pt. field sprayer tank

**OWNERS: DON JACOBS & DON WHIPPLE**

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. On any vehicle titles the title will be sent 10 banking days, unless cash or bank guaranteed funds be used for settlement. Nothing to be moved until settled. Have 10 available.

Sale Managed by **BILL ESTES**  
834-2516  
or 438-0884

**ESTES AUCTIONS**  
111 N. McLynn  
676-2822

**Bankruptcy AUCTION**

By Authorization of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, The Bankruptcy Assets of **Mama's Pizza**

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1991**  
Location: Bannock County Fairgrounds, Pocatello, Idaho  
Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

The following inventory is from 5 different locations of **Mama's Pizza**

- Cold table (Volath, Serial #B-47) - Hot table (Volath, Serial #B-44) - Pizza oven (Volcan, Serial #B305490) - Pizza oven (Volcan #B22989) - Pizza oven (Nico, Serial #3731658) - Pizza oven (Nico, Serial #4731728) - Oven (Bakera Pride, Serial #5913) - Prep table (Delfield, Serial #47671) - Cooler (Jordan, Serial #2148278) - Cooler (Truax, Serial #220039) - Oven (Hatz, Serial #1280P225) - Walk-in cooler (Volcan, Serial #D1517) - Sheller (Anetz, Serial #23778-84) - Mixer (Hobart, Serial #J-233-98) - Ice Maker (Ross-Temp, Serial #NK8174) - Freezer (Gibson, Serial #101839242) - Table (Vero) - Chair (KDK) - Pizza Oven (Volcan, Serial #3302429) - Pizza oven (Volcan, Serial #3301395) - Oven (Bakera Pride, Serial #1055) - Walk-in cooler (Volath, Serial #B1-01128) - Ice maker (Ross-Temp, Serial #CF8126) - Freezer (Gibson, Serial #1015399299) - Tables (Vero) - Display warmer (Marco, Serial #1075-09) - Ass't. small wares - Chairs (KDK) - Video game (Dual Nintendo) - Video game (Dual Nintendo) - Video game (Dual Nintendo) - Video game (Play choice 10) - Video game (Unsystem Nintendo) - Video game (Unsystem Nintendo) - Assorted games (Nintendo) - Pizza oven (Volcan, Serial #205468) - Pizza oven (CTX, Serial #381193) - Pizza Oven (CTX, Serial #381018F) - Pizza Oven (Volcan Serial #B29298) - Oven (Bakera Pride, Serial #5977) - Display warmer (Marco, Serial #12087-0) - Display warmer (Marco, Serial #1075-09) - Cold table (Volath, Serial #B-47) - Oven (Walls, Serial #1075-10) - Sink (Lambertson) - Assorted small wares - 2 to Delivery truck with Dual Warmers - Oven - Inventory of Cups, Pizza Boxes, Spices and Many More Items: Cooking Utensils, Furniture, Flacks, Fans, Cleaning Equipment - Merlin Phone System.

*Merchandise will need to be removed from sale site by 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 25th*

Note - Inventory subject to change prior to sale

- Title to vehicle available 10 banking days from date of sale
- Merchandise available for inspection from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., February 22, 1991 and from 8:00 a.m. until sale time

Terms: Cash or Check

For more information call:  
Office of Trustee (208) 233-0593 Pocatello, Idaho or  
Dean Jones, Auctioneer (208) 785-1569 Blackfoot, Idaho

Valley life

Valley happenings

Burley-Rupert-La Leche League meets

RUPERT - Baby Annives will be the topic when the Burley-Rupert group of La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Call Rosemary Strober at 436-0452 for meeting location or more information. The La Leche League is an informational and support group for mothers interested in breast-feeding their baby.

Deadline nears for youths' snow camp

HANSBEN - Saturday is the deadline to register for Camp Fire's Snow Camp at Camp Tawakoni on the Snake Hills. The event ends March 23 at 5:30 p.m. and girls go to bed at 6 p.m. Activities will include snowshoeing, crafts, first aid, computer, reading, nature study, stargazing, games, skis and songs. Participants will stay in the camp lodge. Cost is \$25 for adults and a \$3.50 discount for registered Camp Fire members. A double occupancy is \$10 each. For more information, call 324-2825 or 391-2913.

CSI computer class set at Hagerman

HAGERMAN - The College of Southern Idaho plans a class in Word Perfect Level 1 through its North Side Center. The 100-hour class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday through Feb. 27 through April 10 at Hagerman High School. The fee is \$74 and pre-registration is required. Call 324-2678.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to the Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 346, 1111 E. Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Send news weekly or bi-weekly and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Free program trains those interested in counseling

EDWARDS - A Chestnut Mountain, especially people involved in Prison Ministry Training program is set this weekend at First Assembly of God, 489 N. Locust St. The Prison Fellowship program was begun by James Nixon, administrator of the Idaho State Prison. The program is designed to help inmates and their families. Participants will receive an introduction to the Prison Fellowship program, special problems faced by prisoners and their families, and how to help them. Saturday's session is set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. while Sunday's program will run from 2 to 4 p.m. Participants will not be obligated to serve. For more information call 734-7334.

Buhl Middle School honor roll

BUHL - Buhl Middle School has released the first semester honor roll. The students are: ...

SIXTH GRADE High Honors: ...

SEVENTH GRADE High Honors: ...

EIGHTH GRADE High Honors: ...

NINTH GRADE High Honors: ...

TENTH GRADE High Honors: ...

Eleventh Grade High Honors: ...

Twelfth Grade High Honors: ...

Letters of thanks

Many helped with recent Freeze on Skis fundraiser

The Magic Valley Jaycees would like to express their thanks and appreciation to the following who made the Freeze on Skis possible: Chairmen Sharon Lind and Rick Lewis, all those who donated to the cause, the skiers, Century Boat Land, Profit, Snake River Pool, and Spa, Blamers Cora Stoves, Southern Ice Distributing, Sandpiper, Kildyle Graphics, Gem 21, Stios Trophies, Madie's Pizzeria, K&K V, Z103, K&K, KFI, KLDK Parks and Recreation, Norco and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods. SANDY BARTON, President, Magic Valley Jaycees, Twin Falls.

Foreign Film Festival a welcome alternative

I wish to thank the Magic Valley Arts Council for bringing us the Foreign Film Festival. These terrific films have been a wonderful relief from the soapy American movies we usually see on both TV and at the Cinema. Though I had reservations about seeing Henry V, I must admit I was held spellbound even through the bloody battle scenes that were a grim reminder of the better battles yet to be fought in the Persian Gulf. I'm looking forward to future films. MARY COOK, Twin Falls.

United Way helps senior center in Hagerman

The members and staff of the Hagerman Valley Senior Center would like to thank the United Way of Magic Valley for its continued support. A special thank you to President Dan Brizzo for all his outstanding accomplishments, the board of directors, allocations, committee leaders, wonderful staff members, and all the volunteers who worked so hard to help and surpass the 1991 goal. Your help and support enable us to help fulfill the needs of our community. Your funding helps us to provide...

Thanks for tree, quilt and bake sale contributors

The Compassionate Friends of Magic Valley would like to thank Paul from Kelley, Garden Center for the tree being replaced at the Jerome Hospital. We would also like to thank Alice Blunt for making a quilt for us and thank all these people for helping in our bake sale. Alice - Pam, Gay, Shalee, Brandi, Dee, Vanessa, Melody, Susie, John and Paul. Chairperson: Magic Valley Compassionate Friends, Twin Falls.

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from: Civic organizations thanking individuals for outstanding public service and civic organizations for extraordinary service. If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

Wood River honor roll

HALLEY - Wood River Junior High School has announced the first semester honor roll.

EIGHTH GRADE 4.0: Rebecca Daniels, Arwen Golden, Benji Cox, Tim Pollock and Dustin Shemk.

3.75-4.0: Tawny Allen, Aimee Comstock, Justin Dausby, Kristin Fickinger, Jeff Hopkins, Julia Lyons, Steven Neville, Brandon Sheltrown, Melissa Whitton and Kater Voss.

3.5-3.75: Jody Christensen, Annie Flanagan, Sunny Healey, Quil-Kashino, Amanda Kimball, Shawn Lyons, Heather Martin, Josephine Makins, Erica Peterson, Lisa Schermer and Karmy Young.

3.25-3.5: James Aschilman, Summer Baldwin, Tammie Brooks, Jackie Cole, Heather Gooden, Nida T. Pridgen, Brook Esselman, Christian Geron, Natsi Green, Alex LaChance, Sara Santa, Kyle Scaldon, Amy Ward, Anne Weinberger and Peter Wood.

SEVENTH GRADE 4.0: Kade Albright, Tara Diltner, Steven Dondro, Sami Florencio and Andrea Palm.

3.75-4.0: Britt Bliss, Casey Frieber, Iris Gray, Davin Hancock, Morgan Hogue, Sarah Hopkins, Curtis Jovic, Eric Kohli, Jami McLaughlin, Arian Pearson, Larisa Schiers and Aulia Steinberg.

3.5-3.75: Dana Blomquist, Lisa Britton, Tim Connor, Luke Coughlin, Melissa Fairbanks, Kade Feltis, Casey Fingean, Jason Georgias, Ryan Gillette, Aulia Hemming, Lucas Little, Beltona Miller, Kelly Phillips, Calli Seaton, Holly Shelton, Zeban Stoppel-Hart, Taylor Stevens, Nalle Trautz, Malena Villalobos and Krissy Williams.

3.25-3.5: Helen Busch, Tomi Cooper-Foster, Dick, Nathan, Dabner, Hillary Gayle, Josh Greenberg, Jennifer King, Zach Law, Carrie Lyons, Jennifer Nelson, Lisa O'Connell, Courtney O'Grady, Sarah Parkins, Joey Roberts, Brent Swanson, Bryn Tynan, LW Ombles, Mike Von Baston and Dana Woodland.

West Minico honor roll

PAUL - West Minico Junior High School has released its first semester honor roll.

FRESHMEN High Honors: Abby Ellen, Ben Hunt, Leah Patterson, Blake Peterson, James Swanson, Holly Kate Anderson, Teague Anderson, Tonya Brubaker, Heather Christensen, Cindy Christensen, April DeNaughel, Tallin Gillette, Briei Gonsky, Gina Hodge, Amy Jensen, Jennifer Jones, Conni Kitchin, Laila Larson, Misty Martin, Jon Mingo, Misty Monson, Jessica Neibaur, Baron Nelson, Sylvia Spaulding, Laurie Spitzer, Amy Taylor, Jason VanLauven, Tara Wheeler and Shawna Young.

MICHAEL High Honors: David, Steven, Jennifer, Blake, Yvonne, Carrie, Lewis, Tandra Maughan, Meredith Mendall, Rozalyn Patterson, Brooke Simmer, Judi Taylor and John Swanson and Amanda Wages.

HONORS: April Ball, Carrie Barlow, David Carter, Stephanie Castillo, Amy Christensen, Tyson Christensen, Teresa Cohen, Kevin Halber, Elizabeth Hays, Nancy Hays, Michael Harris, Harris Hayes, Jason Klie, Bryan Kaley, A.J. May, Kade Moncur, Mitch Neibaur, Amanda Patterson, Tony Perena, Teresa Price, John Ryan, Trevor Sappelman, Ryan Searns, Heather Sider, Jodi Sidor, Liana Sidor, Jaime Tector, Tracy Terrio, Hattie, Angela Davies, Kurt Woodworth, Rochelle Woodward and Jason Zamora.

EIGHTH GRADE High Honors: Allyson Bailey,

SEVENTH GRADE High Honors: Joni Francisco,

SIXTH GRADE High Honors: ...

FIFTH GRADE High Honors: ...

FOURTH GRADE High Honors: ...

THIRD GRADE High Honors: ...

SECOND GRADE High Honors: ...

FIRST GRADE High Honors: ...

Kindergarten High Honors: ...

Preschool High Honors: ...

Pre-Kindergarten High Honors: ...

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New Manager New Local



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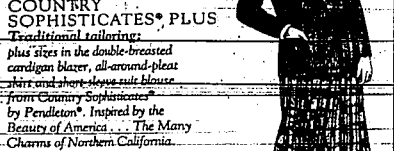
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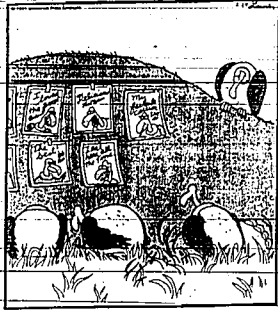
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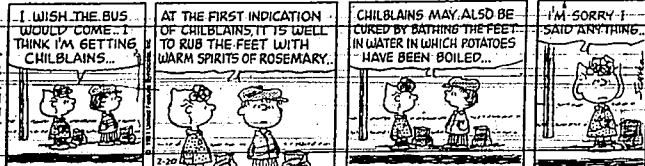
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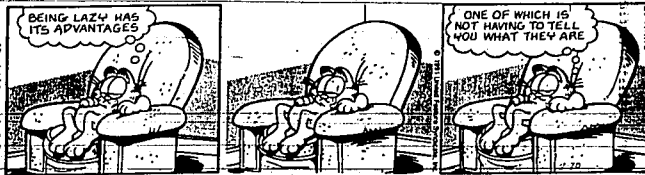
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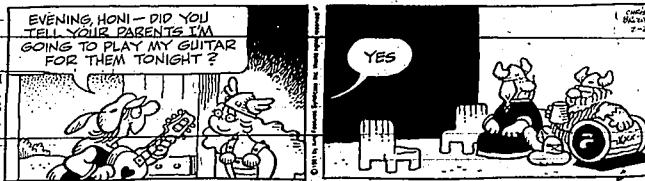
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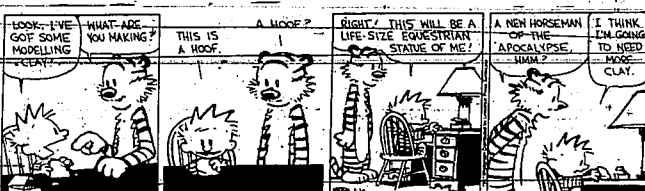
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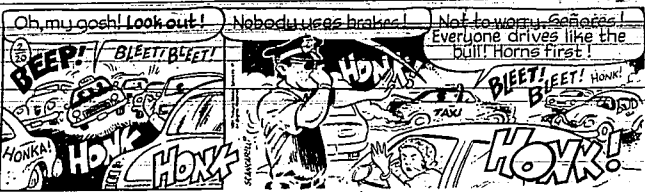
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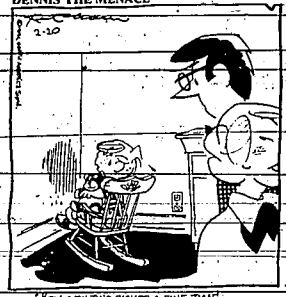
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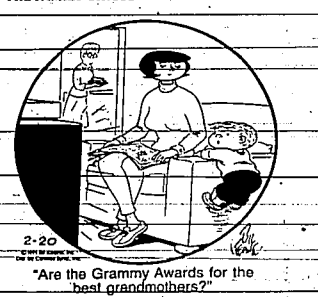
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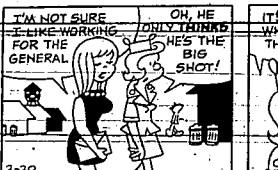
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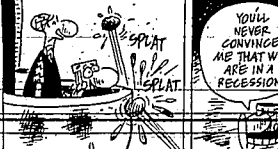
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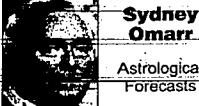
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Sydney Omarr  
Astrological Forecasts

IF FEBRUARY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, mother had more influence than did father. You appreciate food, luxury, are loyal and could have minor digestive problems. Capricorn - Career path - see below - In you. Significant domestic adjustment is part of current scenario, could affect actual change of residence or marital status. Within one week you'll be rid of financial burden. You'll gain recognition in March.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By mid-afternoon good news received concerning what appeared to be "lost money." You'll receive confidence is restored, you'll go on to make this a memorable Wednesday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You finally receive recognition originally denied due to clerical error. Focus on restoration of credibility. Cycle high, circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Capricorn involvement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Information received in connection with secret agreement. You'll be rid of burden, wider audience makes known its appreciation. You're going places - and in style. Libra represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight independence, courage, determination, willingness to invest in your own capabilities. Many of your fondest aspirations will be transformed into actualities. Leo plays dominant role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Help comes from surprise source. You no longer stand alone, valuable assistance provided by Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius individuals. Emphasis on career, business enterprise. Love relationship flourish.



L.M. Boyd  
What's what?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Display versatility, accept invitation to be "in charge" of entertainment. Prestige surge upward as result of charitable, political project. Scenario features distance, travel, language.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opportunity exists to remodel, revise, review, rebuild on more solid structure. Financial status of one close to you could be "subject of search." Be aware of inventory, methods of accountability.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Answers to questions received in "dramatic" fashion. Member of opposite sex says, "I would do anything in the world for you!" Emphasis on partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You begin to see results of hard work in connection with design, architecture, home. Major domestic adjustment featured. You'll receive gift tonight, represents token of affection.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Outline objectives, let others know what you expect. Focus on creativity, personal magnetism, sensuality. Impairable, assume leadership role. What had been mere illusion becomes solid, real.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your hand is raised in victory! Focus on accuracy, durability, major achievement. Relationship is intense, fulfilling. You'll meet deadline and could gain significant financial reward.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-distance communication relates to travel, romance project. More people are drawn to you, are genuinely interested in your thoughts, actions, relative success. "I was wrong and you were not target."

Women's high heels  
Q. Why do women wear high heels?  
A. To make themselves look taller.  
Q. That's not it. The 17th century French Court popularized high heels. Women who wore same couldn't walk any too well on cobblestones. So they had to be carried around in sedan chairs. That showed how classy they were.  
True gypsies never eat horsemeat.

What's what?  
Q. How come Nashville has such a large symphony orchestra?  
A. It's a pool of gifted musicians is enormous. Many work in country music studios.  
Q. How much did the Hula-Hoop sell for when it first came out?  
A. \$198. In 1958.  
Q. In which university do a quarter of the graduates marry each other?  
A. Baker University in Baldwin City, Kans.

WIDOWS  
Widows outnumber widowers five to one. Fifty-two percent of the widowers marry within 13 months of the first wife's death, but more than half of those marriages break up. These statistics make elders exceedingly cautious about late-life marriages. Still, our Love and War man says, there remains a minority of highly successful silver matchups; so add that line on how hope springs.

True a dead tree in the woods doesn't look like it's worth much. But it can be home to as many as 400 species of birds, mammals, amphibians, and never mind how many bugs.

Plato thought a dog can tell when somebody's lying.

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**Food**

# Burdock root burgers big hit in Japan

**TOKYO** (AP) — The second biggest burger market in the world now has "rice" burgers — chicken sumiyaki burgers and the ultimate bun stuffer, "chopped burdock root cooked in soy and sesame oil, with bacon and seaweed."

Twenty years and several billion hamburgers after the first McDonald's opened for business, however, industry officials fear Japan may face a burger recession.

Industry officials attribute some of the innovations to a decline in hamburger sales that began two years ago, when a price war among the major producers saturated the market.

But a burdock root burger? "It's very healthy; forces you to chew," said Masayo Mito, spokeswoman for Mos Burgers. "And it's selling very well."

Burdock is a family name for several hardy biennial weeds similar to the cocklebur. The root is a common side dish in Japan, called gobo. Maybe it could be called the gobo-burger — or cockleburger, in the unlikely event it becomes a hit to the United States.

There is no beef in rice burgers, which the Mos Burgers chain introduced in 1987. They have ingredients such as chicken or the fibrous, gray burdock root wedged into a "bun" of

## McDonald's tries new fish burger

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** (AP) — McDonald's Corp., which has tested menu items ranging from pizza to Salisbury steak in a never-ending search for palate pleasers, is adding catfish to its experimental repertoire.

The world's largest fast-food chain said last week it will begin test marketing a "crispy catfish sandwich" at 214 locations next month in Kentucky, Tennessee,

Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi.

The 2.3-ounce catfish patty will be served with lettuce and tangy sauce on a homestyle bun — the same bread used for the chain's "McRib" sandwich.

McDonald's is recommending a price of \$1.89 for the sandwich, but operators have the right to set their own cost, said Jane Basten, a marketing specialist in McDonald's Nashville division.

restaurants has forced all of us to adjust our marketing strategies."

McDonald's, which has stuck to about the same menu used in the United States, has largely avoided the tougher times. "We don't keep an ongoing tally, but in 1989 alone we sold 387,381,000 hamburgers," said spokesman Akira Kobayashi. "That was the most ever."

Since McDonald's opened for business in July 1971 on the main street of Tokyo's classy Ginza shopping district, it has accumulated 774 franchises nationwide, second only to the number in the United States.

It has a commanding 40 percent market share that has remained fairly stable over the past few years, Kobayashi said. In 1989, sales amounted to \$1.23 billion.



**Doughnuts, Agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) and Sheriff Harry S. Truman (Michael Ontkean) of television's "Twin Peaks" fame.**

## Suddenly, doughnuts appear on a comeback

By Geneva Collins  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Doughnuts lined up in soldierly precision bedazzle Agent Dale Cooper on "Twin Peaks." A heaping basket of them graces the cover of Gourmet, and the inside pages of Town & Country this month.

"We sense a trend: Are doughnuts becoming the essence of the 1990s?" Doughnuts are becoming trendy? "How depressing," said Michael Warren, who with his wife, Ann, runs the Cupcake Cafe in New York City. The little hole-in-the-wall pastry shop near the Port Authority bus terminal is one of the few — if not the only — places in the city to make doughnuts entirely from scratch.

"We approached the doughnut wars," Warren said. "The chocolate chip cookie had six days; the croissant had its day, but nobody was doing the doughnut" when the couple set up shop 27 years ago. Warren clearly wants it to stay that way.

Oh, I hope they don't become a yuppie thing because that will just ruin them," said American food arbiter Michael Stern, who with his wife, Jane, wrote such books as "The Encyclopedia of Bad Taste" and "Roadfood, Goodfood."

"Doughnuts won't become popular as something that is chic, but

something that is retro-chic," he predicted. "Doughnuts are lumpish, greasy, heavy and nutritional ly wanton in all the ways that people know they shouldn't go. People are eating them as a backlash to the health mania."

"Doughnut sales are up, said an executive at Dunkin' Donuts, by far the largest doughnut chain in America with more than 2,000 stores worldwide.

Editors at Gourmet decided to put doughnuts on the February cover not because they are trendy but "because it's a really appealing image for this time of year," said Zanna Zakoroff, the magazine's food department director. "On a cold day, what could be more comforting than a toasty warm piece of pastry?"

Sally Levitt Steinberg, who in 1988 published "The Doughnut Lady" when she returned a reporter's phone call, said she thinks that if doughnuts are having a revival, it could be due to the recession and the war.

Steinberg, who lives in New York, is the author of "The Donut Book" and the granddaughter of Adolph Levitt, inventor of the first doughnut-making machine.

Doughnuts often are associated with hard times, and during the Depression were called "the poor man's rich food," Steinberg said. They have a long association with wartime as well, she said.

## Bitton

Continued from C1  
a client who has gone on several pack trips. "She said this one would be great for pack trips — and it is a wonderful recipe," she says.

### ITALIAN POUND CAKE

- In a mixer bowl, mix:  
6 eggs  
1½ cups butter or margarine  
2½ cups sugar  
3 cups flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
¼ cup milk  
1½ teaspoons salt

Beat 20 minutes. Scrape sides occasionally. Grease and flour a bundt pan or 2 loaf pans. Put into a cold oven on lowest rack. Turn to 350 degrees and bake for 1 hour and 10 minutes. A loaf pan takes about an hour. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan.

Serve with fresh fruit.

"It's simple and very tasty," she says. "It resembles a sponge cake, but it's got the pound cake taste."

Here is a quick and easy recipe for no-bake cookies.

### PEANUT-BUTTER CRUNCHY COOKIES

- Heat pan to boiling:  
1 cup Karo syrup  
1 cup sugar  
Boil 1 minute (but no longer). Remove from heat. Add:  
1½ cups peanut butter  
5 cups Special K, or similar cereal such as Wheaties

Drop by teaspoon onto waxed paper. Chill.

If desired, chocolate chips, marshmallows or walnuts may be added to the batter.

She says these "cookies" can't be beat for packing well. "They don't seem to get stale," she says. "And you can smash them and it doesn't matter, because they've got kind of a chewy texture to them."

And here is one she says is easy to prepare ahead. It freezes well.

### FISH IN FOIL

- On a 12-inch square of doubled foil:  
(4 ounce) fish fillet (she uses salmon, but says any fish will do)  
1 thin slice of onion

6 thin slices of carrots that you have parboiled for 2 minutes

- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice or a slice of lemon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon parsley
- 1 teaspoon chili weed

Wrap tightly. Be sure to seal ends.

Bake at 400 degrees for 35 minutes.

Serve with a rice dish, homemade rolls and a fruit salad.

"This can be put into a slow fire or low coals, turning frequently. This takes about 20 minutes."

If you know a cook who should be profiled, contact Editor Darlene Huner, at 733-0931 extension 223, or write her at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry ratings program is now as follows.

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# Home/Garden

## College compiles list of vegetable varieties

Each year we try out 150 to 200 new varieties of vegetable in the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden in Rexburg. The trials are open for public observation during the summer. Here are some of the best new vegetables from last year's trial.

Two new broccoli varieties, Gallean and Saga, have large size heads with numerous root shoots. Quick Step is a new early cabbage with medium size heads. Regal Red is a later-maturing red cabbage with small heads.

Perfection is a large size cantaloupe which matures early enough for our climate. Golden Crown is the All-America award winning watermelon with yellow skin and red flesh. It also matured in our short growing season.



**Allen Wilson**  
Garden Editor

There continues to be many new developments in sweet corn, especially in the extra sweet, extra tender, sugar extender type. Four of the new ones were of excellent quality: Gemini and Wanderance are two new varieties with bicolor (mixed yellow and white) kernels. Pristine and Divinity are two new white varieties.

The most interesting new tomato I tried last summer was Heinz 2653. It has small, very firm, plum shape fruit which produces a thick paste for processing. It also matures early

enough to produce a high yield in our short growing season.

Many excellent new red lettuce varieties have been introduced in the last few years. Rosalia is a very dark red romaine or Italian type. Red Cap and Sangria are new butterhead types. Red Cap is also a very dark red color. Cerise is a new red tinged crisp head lettuce.

Two excellent new peas have been developed right here in Idaho. Daybreak is a very early variety and Bounty is a high-yielding mid-season type.

Sugarloaf is a small, very sweet winter squash with tan skin and darker stripes. It's the new All-America award winning spaghetti squash, has bushy plants that do not need nearly as much growing space. The third All-America award win-

ning vegetable is Kentucky Blue, a pole bean developed by crossing Kentucky Wonder with Blue Lake.

You probably will not find many of these new vegetables on the typical seed rack. Nurseries, garden stores and catalogs are the best sources.

I have prepared a list of recommended vegetable varieties for the northern Intermountain area developed from many years of trialing. For a copy send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, ID 83440, and ask for the vegetable variety list.

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

## 'Mix master' Rossi: Last of a dyeing breed

BOSTON (AP) — A rainbow flower from Bob Rossi's business workshop — an eccentric palette of eggplants, melons and jellybeans. Rossi is one of the last "mix masters," artisans who mix tints and paints to match or produce colors to order. These days, the work is done mostly by computers, or it is not done at all — colors are standardized.

But Rossi continues to color his world, vigorously stirring a long wooden board in a trash can as he blends a little this and a little that to match the hue of, say, a certain melon. "It's all done by hand, and eye." "I'm sure there are other peo-

ple around, but I don't know any more like I do," he said, his shirt and once-white pants splattered with paint. "I'm about the last of the breed of color mixers, color matchers — who do it by hand."

Rossi's had some odd requests since 32 years with Johnson Paint Co. "They come in with egg plants, the inside of cantaloupes, the inside of watermelon. Real crazy things." The late conductor Arthur Fielder asked him to duplicate a purple jelly bean.

Rossi recently created colors for Boston Edison, to be used at the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant. "Even doing something as seemingly straightforward as graying a wall with several gallons of gray, Rossi added black, a touch of dark brown and a mustard yellow. Then an added touch of black, a drop of yellow. "It's just like bak-

ing a cake," he said.

At last, he had the precise gray he wanted. Rossi, 53, was a student on

summer break when he saw a newspaper ad for a race at Johnson Point. "They asked me what I knew about colors, and I just knew the basic primary colors — you know, yellow and blue make green. But I got the job."

He started as an apprentice to John Johnson Sr., the store's founder, and has been there ever since. His methods have remained rooted in the 19th century, even as the paint industry has raced toward the 21st.

Bernice Bolck, a spokeswoman for Glidden Co., the paint company based in Cleveland, said Rossi is "certainly unique."

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summer break when he saw a newspaper ad for a race at Johnson Point. "They asked me what I knew about colors, and I just knew the basic primary colors — you know, yellow and blue make green. But I got the job."

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## Finding good home-improvement help tricky

Q. I want to have vinyl siding and replacement windows installed at my home. Should the prices of materials and labor be separate in the bids? Also, should I get different contractors for each job or have the same contractor do both? Last time I used a contractor, some promises weren't kept, and I don't want it to happen again. — J.M.

A. Agreements with home-improvement contractors can be made by several methods, including a cost-plus arrangement in which the contractor agrees to work for actual

costs plus a fee. However, typical contracts don't separate the costs of labor and materials, and I don't see any particular advantage to homeowners in separating them. For example, in a bid installing siding, the contractor might calculate the price by doing a square-foot guideline that includes the estimated cost of all materials, labor and overhead, and the profit the contractor is willing to accept.

The important thing for home-

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owners is to be sure to obtain a written contract fully describing the materials to be used and the work to be done. A homeowner buying siding should inspect samples, and preferably finished jobs done by the contractor, and be sure the materials and work match the specifications.

A bid to install replacement windows might be based on the total cost of individual windows or on the square footage involved, again including materials, labor, overhead and profit. Since good quality is extremely important when buying replacement windows, the contract should spell out the complete specifications, including brand name and warranty.

If a contractor has experience in handling several types of work, such as siding and replacement windows, there are some advantages to letting the same contractor do the entire project. This lets the contractor co-

ordinate the work so it can be done with the least amount of labor and materials, which should translate into a better price.

A detailed, written contract, of course, is the best way to ensure that all promises are kept. Important provisions in addition to full specifications about materials are a payment schedule and a work schedule. Most contractors expect a partial payment when materials are delivered to the work site. Some additional payments are reasonable as work progresses. However, the contract should provide that a sizable part of the total cost is not due until the work is satisfactorily completed and that the contractor show proof the materials are paid for. The work schedule should set a deadline for completing the job.

These tips are by no means a complete guide to a good contract. For major projects, especially, it is best to have a lawyer draft a contract before it is signed.

Q. When we use faucets in our home, it takes up to 45 seconds to get hot water. Once the hot water

starts, there is no problem. Is there a solution to this nuisance? — K. Piasek

A. This usually happens when there are long runs of pipe from the water heater to the faucets. If there is access, insulating the hot-water pipes might help some, especially for frequently used faucets. Easy-to-install pipe insulation is sold at many hardware stores and home centers.

If there is a particularly troublesome faucet distant from the heater, a separate point-of-use water heater could be installed. Some of these compact electric heaters, sold by plumbing-supply dealers and some home centers, produce small amounts of hot or warm water instantaneously. Compact water heaters of several types are also listed in the 1991 Sears catalogue.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 2263, Philadelphia, PA 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

## Charge card introduced to home interior business

By Jo Wane  
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Charge it!" is something of an American battle cry.

Consumers charge cars, clothing, travel, entertainment — even visits to doctors and dentists.

But the interior design industry has always been a cash industry.

Clients accompany their designers to wholesale showrooms, choose furnishings and materials, pay for materials 50 percent of the cost immediately, and the remaining 50 percent when the goods are delivered.

Designer fees are paid in cash as well.

Now there is a new credit card called Design Access for interior design services and furnishings from wholesale showrooms.

Launched in California last October, Design Access allows consumers to finance up to \$50,000 worth of goods at one time. This month, Design Access was introduced in South Florida. Other major markets in the country also are being tapped for the program.

Design Access must be used exclusively with interior designers and only at participating wholesale showrooms. It cannot be used in the retail market, according to Gordon Bennett, founder and president of Design Access, which is headquartered in Los Angeles.

Bennett believes the new credit card will give the interior design profession a real jolt by creating new clients for designers who will in turn

increase sales for to-the-trade showrooms. Bennett was one of the featured speakers at Preview '91 held recently at the Design Center of the Americas in Danvers, Fla. By the end of the three-day event, Bennett had signed up nearly 50 showrooms out of a total of 134.

"Response has been very good," said Bennett, who has signed up 600 showrooms and more than 2,000 designers in California since October. "Consumer credit expenditures currently stand at \$750 billion and virtually none of those credit dollars come into our industry. People would buy more designer services if they could charge it."

For information, write to Design Access, 8687 Melrose Ave., Suite M30, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or call (800) 822-2377.

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# Sports

## Morning line

Tuesday's scores

### Basketball

#### Prep boys

Provo 60  
A-1 District 4 Playoffs  
Burley 66, Twin Falls 62 OT

A-3 District 4  
Gardiner 48, Gooding 42 OT

A-4 District 4  
Shoshone 67, Hagerman 55  
Dietrich 60, Raft River 62

### Sportslate

#### Today

Basketball  
College  
Idaho State at Cal State Northridge

A-3 District 4 Playoffs  
A-3 District 4  
Wood River vs. Burley 8 p.m. (TV at 6:15 p.m.)

A-3 District 4  
Championship game  
Shoshone vs. Gooding 7 p.m.

### Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Women's Basketball—Vanderbilt

12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball—Oryxline at St. John's

1 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball—NC State at Duke

10 p.m. — Channel 13, Gymnastics—Pac-10 Southwest

### Ski report

Sun Valley — Snow: 18 inches at the base; 20 on top of the mountain. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alpine — Snow: 1 inch at base, 62 top. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Solitude Mountain — Closed for the season.

Major Mountain — Open Friday through Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Briefly

## Rose makes speaking engagement at club

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose spoke mostly about baseball but also about life in prison on Tuesday night when he addressed about 500 people at a country club in his old neighborhood.

It was Rose's first speaking engagement since being released from a federal prison camp, where he served a five-month sentence for cheating on his income taxes.

"I'm sorry I'm not a part of it anymore. I missed the game of baseball and I hope baseball misses me," Rose was quoted as saying by Julie Hotchkiss, a spokeswoman for the Western Hills Country Club.

Eric Davis was among Rose's former players who attended the annual "sports stars" event.

"I have nothing but admiration for Pete," Davis said. "He gave me my chance. As far as I'm concerned he's the best player who ever played the game."

Rose spoke for about an hour at the members-and-guests-only affair. Reporters were not allowed to hear Rose's speech.

## Idaho Computer wins coed volleyball tournament at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Computer of Twin Falls won the A division of the CSI Cafe Ole coed volleyball tournament at College of Southern Idaho Saturday and Sunday.

Kenny Anderson's team of Gooding took second and Gooding 1 in the consolation title in A play. The MVPs of the tournament were Wade Bond of Idaho Computer and Clinton Osborne of Shoshone for Anderson's team.

In the B division Rob's Crew of Jerome took first, beating out Trent Ferrin's team of Burley. Donna's from Burley was the consolation champion.

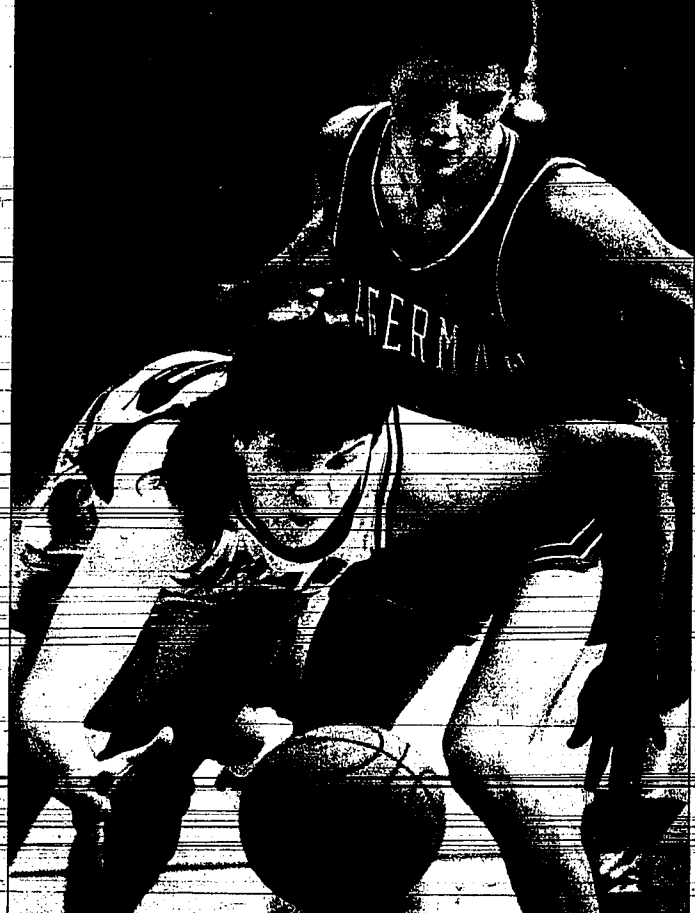
In all, 12 teams participated.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“Wouldn't it be tragic if it reached the point where you couldn't afford to win?”

Carl F. Berger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, after Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek won \$3.35 million in arbitration and outfielders Bobby Bonilla (\$2.4 million) and Barry Bonds (\$2.3 million) both lost their arbitration cases



Shoshone's Kevin Swanston pushes past Hagerman's John Thompson in a battle for the ball Tuesday night.

## Shoshone takes A-4 District 4 crown for 5th time in 6 years

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Southside, northside makes no difference to the Shoshone Indians.

For the fifth time in six years, the Indians grabbed the district title, beating the Hagerman Pirates 67-55 in a great game of tactics and strategy.

The score belied the game because Shoshone ran its delay game to perfection, milked the clock and the free throw line and moved to their first five-

point lead with 2:28 left when Joe Messick got loose for a crimp.

Shoshone then went on to get four straight free throws each from Messick and Rob Owens after that. Hagerman trailed only 59-55 with 1:28 left.

The victory gives the Northside Conference its first champion in a long while, perhaps the first since they were returned to one district several years ago. But Shoshone won it the first four times as a Southside representative.

Both advance to the state finals in Twin Falls beginning Feb. 28.

Earlier, the Dietrich Blue Devils overhauled Raft River's Trojans in the final minutes 60-52 to keep their hopes for a state trip alive.

The Devils will travel to Mountain Home to meet either Nampa Christian or Garden Valley at 6:30 p.m. That winner will move on to another one-game showdown Saturday, against a northern Idaho team in McCall. The Saturday winner will come to Twin Falls, too.

Not only was the title game one of Please see SHOSHONED/2

## Burley earns home court for region finals

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Junior-forward Kevin Morton scored four of his game-high 26 points in overtime and the rest of the Bobcats combined to hit six of nine from the foul line in the extra session as Burley got by Twin Falls 69-62 Tuesday.

Just about all those problems which plagued the Bruins here five days ago in a 73-60 regular season-ending loss were absent Tuesday. So were the breaks.

Riley Boyd, whose 17 points paced the Twin Falls scoring, got his last off his own steal, with 47-seconds-to-play-in-overtime to send the contest into overtime. Actually, the Bruins had one more chance after an overtime at 0:14, but when Eddie Trenkle took a miss back inside, the ball was swatted away by the Bobcats.

"Eddie takes a shot and they call it a foul. Please see BURLEY/D2

When the game was tied, finals in Twin Falls beginning Feb. 28.

## Kimberly downs Gooding, moves to A-3 district final

By Jeff Hotchkiss  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — No. 2 versus No. 4. Clutch free throws. Great passing and a last second shot.

The Gooding Senators and the Kimberly Bulldogs matchup in the Class A-3 District 4 tournament had all these and more.

In the end it was the Bulldogs who came away with a 66-62 overtime victory.

"It seems we can't play a game that isn't in overtime or close," expressed Bulldogs coach Randy Potter.

This time was both, but in the end earned Please see KIMBERLY/D2

## NCAA threatens legislatures

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — People who ask state legislatures to protect their schools from the NCAA may wind up disqualifying those colleges for NCAA membership, executive director Dick Schultz said Tuesday.

"It would depend on how the legislation is written," Schultz said. "But it might be impossible for that state's institutions to be a member of the NCAA because there would be no way for them to comply with the rules."

A number of states, almost all with schools recently punished, are considering or have considered legislation dealing with the NCAA, including Kansas, Florida, Illinois, Nevada, California and South Carolina.

The governor of Nebraska signed a bill into law last year stipulating that the NCAA must guarantee due process when dealing with Nebraska schools. It has yet to be tested.

Under a bill introduced last year by the Illinois legislature, we couldn't have enforced any kind of rule in Illinois," Schultz said. "I wrote all the (college) CEOs and pointed out very carefully that if that bill passed, they would probably not be able to be a member of the NCAA. So that bill ended up being withdrawn. The institutions themselves got involved."

Schultz said any state regulation could run afoul of the U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1988, when the court ruled 5-4 that UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian's rights to due process had not been abridged by the NCAA process.

"There's a big question as to the constitutionality of state legislatures getting involved in the enforcement process," Schultz said. "It's difficult — virtually impossible — for a state to come forward with legislation to circumvent the U.S. Constitution. But if states came out with certain regulations to place certain restrictions on the enforcement and investigation process in their states, it could be very damaging."

The Supreme Court ruled that the NCAA is not a state actor, Schultz said. "What you have are states trying to make the NCAA a state actor. It's a voluntary association, a private organization, that has the right to establish rules of membership, and the members themselves make the rules. If the members want to vote out our entire enforcement process, they can do it."

Nevertheless, Schultz expects continued interest in state legislatures.

"Politicians have found there's a lot of visibility in taking shots at the NCAA, especially if schools in their state have come under the impact of the infractions committee. You get involved in the budget deficit by voting out our people have more than 30 minutes. But there's no downside if your institution has suffered at the hands of the NCAA. You go out and you say, 'We're going to do this and we're going to do that,' and it gets you a lot of votes."

A committee is being formed to review the enforcement process and many observers believe change is on the way. One important change would be to have investigators record interviews instead of take notes. NCAA investigators, pointing out their lack of subpoena power, have said people would be reluctant to talk if they knew their conversation was being taped.

"I think that will change," Schultz said of the ban on recorders. "That has hurt us. There have been several cases where our people have gone in and got real solid interviews. But then comes somebody else who gets an affidavit that says the opposite."

## Coaching against Globetrotters creates the ultimate loser

The Associated Press

Had a bad day? Consider the plight of Red Klotz.

He's had a bad decade. Make that two decades.

"Losing," Klotz said, "is not the point. I don't worry about losing. The fact that you lose doesn't mean you're a bad player. Look, I'm a par golfer. Jack Nicklaus beats me and says, 'You're a helluva golfer, you almost beat me.'"

"It's not a matter of winning. It's how you play. I never get tired of losing. Losing is not the worst thing that can happen. It means you're second best. That's not so bad. You go out and show audiences how good you are, give them a run for it."

And every 10 or 20 years, the Generals will have to break the tradition with a win. There was that game at Tennessee-Martin

in 1971, Klotz remembers it well. It came down to the final seconds. Globie clown prince Meadowlark Lemon drove for a layup. The ball hung on the rim for a tantalizing second and rolled off. Washington

lost. "They carried me to the locker room," said Klotz. "They poured orange soda all over me."

The fans, however, were less enthusiastic. "They booed it. It was a sad experience for the audience and the Globetrotters, but not for us," Klotz said.

These were the days when the coach still played, launching two-handed set shots from outrageous distances. Klotz can still shoot them and does, wearing a warmup jacket and baseball cap before games and nailing 3-pointers with remarkable consistency. He hung up his sneakers three years ago, at age 67, but he keeps threatening a comeback to play the part of the second part of this slump-and-quit.

"That might not be such a good thing, though. The Globies, 65 years old this season, are supposed to win. That's part of the show," Klotz said. "It's the part of the second part of the fall pays, the lovable losers. 'Nobody tells us to lose,' he said.

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# 262 bowlers vie for Twin Falls men's bowling tourney

TWIN FALLS — For the 41st consecutive year, bowlers will converge on the Bowldrome this weekend to compete in Twin Falls' annual Men's City Bowling Tournament.



Brad Warr Bowling

Some 262 bowlers will be competing for the \$1,200 in prize money for grabs in both the handicap and mixed team divisions. For only the second year, mixed teams, consisting of two men and two women, will be competing for a \$200 share of the prize money.

The tourney is slated to run the 23rd and 24th, and conclude the following weekend. Starting times are as follows: Singles and Doubles — 8:30a.m. — 1:30p.m. Teams — 10:30a.m. Mixed — 4:00p.m.

Admission is free. The public is encouraged to attend.

### BOWLING ROUNDUP

Who says Moonlight Bowling never pays off? Not Alan Hunt of Jerome. Hunt, competing in the Bowldrome's Moonlite Bowling on Feb. 3, rolled six strikes in a row to claim the \$901 jackpot. The event is held at the Bowldrome every Sunday night at 9:30. The price is .55 and is open to the public. On Feb. 12, John Irwin, bowling in the consolidated league rolled a 279 game on his way to a 780 series to lead all Bowldrome bowlers. Al Miller's Magic Bowl J.V. Mitchell rolled a 746 series for his second 700E series in as many weeks.

On Feb. 16 Peter Greeff of Twin Falls scored \$110 at the Magic Bowl's Monte Carlo night. Monte Carlo is held every Saturday at 9:15 at a cost of \$7.

Brad Warr writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News.

To get upcoming meetings or events publicized in the column, please mail a press release to: Sports, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

# Reds sign Series MVP for \$9 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Rijo joined the \$3 million-a-year club when he agreed to a \$9 million, three-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday, while Jim Costello signed a \$5 million, two-year salary arbitration case.

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# Athletics seek return to dominance

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics have a swagger to restore. The three-time American League champions, brought back to earth by a humbling World Series sweep by the Cincinnati Reds, start spring training with a formidable lineup and pitching staff.

"At this point I think we have a chance to be better than we've ever been," said A's manager Tony La Russa, who will be right only if some big names return healthy, and if he can solve the A's two biggest dilemmas over the next two months.

While pitching coach Dave Duncan tries to help Moore, who comes off a season 13-15 season, right-handers Todd Burns, Reggie Harris and Eric Shou, signed as a free agent, and lefty Curt Young will battle for the final two starting spots.

# Kimberly, Declo take double-duals

The Times-News

Prep wrestling

KIMBERLY — Winning by scores of 45-24 and 63-12, the Kimberly Bulldogs picked up a pair of victories over Oakley and the Jerome JVs while losing a double dual wrestling meet Tuesday.

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Oakley completed the event with a 51-24 triumph over Jerome's JV squad.

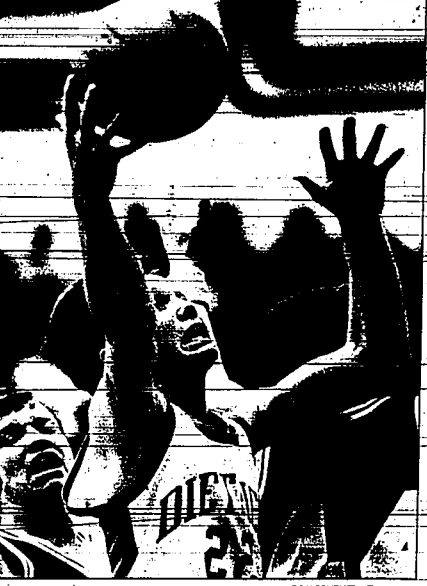
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Bryan Edwards pin in the final match pulled out a 34-33 win for Gooding against Glenns Ferry.

# Shoshone

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The best A-4 battles seen around here in a long while, it also boasted a scoring attack Shoshone couldn't handle.



Pharis hit his first 12 shots from the field, finally missing with 2:40 left in the third quarter. He ended up 14-16 with 32 points. Messick, who had four 3-pointers, met him there with those closing charity tosses.

Dietrich's Cole Greenfield stretches for a rebound against Raft River. Sorensen hit a flat jumper out of the corner and after Jared Udy made Raft River's last point from the foul line, Dietrich started that free throw parade.

The coaching thrust and parried with a number of offense and defense changes as Larry Messick, of Shoshone and Randy Clark of Hagerman made the best efforts to give their charges the best chance of winning.

Raft River's woes began when its inside game started degenerating due to poor feed attempts or inability of the inside player to catch the ball below their waist much of the time. Through the first three quarters, Raft River used the inside game to get 15 points from left Blake Smith but he had just two in the last period.

"I felt it was a poor call," said Clark. "I thought our player was plenty close enough."

"This was the first time they ran a zone against us and we just wanted to pull them out of it," said Messick. "When they did, we went to the 1-4 low series, trying to get Joe or someone inside for a close-in shot. If that wasn't there we backed it out and passed against us and we just wanted to get the offense."

# Kimberly

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The Senators forced the overtime after coming back from a four-point deficit with 22 seconds left in the game.

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# Phoenix wins 12th-straight home game

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Kevin Johnson scored 15 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter as the Phoenix Suns won their 12th consecutive home game and ended Boston's eight-game winning streak by beating the Celtics 109-105 Tuesday night.

Dan Majerle added 23 points, Xavier McDaniel 22 and Jeff Hornacek 19 for the Suns, who are 20-4 at home this season and 8-1 against Eastern Conference teams.

### Pro basketball

**The Bulls improved their record at Chicago Stadium this season to 21-3** by winning their seventh straight game and eighth in their last nine.

The Bulls dropped their sixth straight game on the road, where they are 7-23.

### Hawks 110, Knicks 102

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Dominique Wilkins scored 32 points and the Atlanta Hawks snapped an eight-game road losing streak with a 110-102 victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

The Hawks, who have tied a franchise record with 17 consecutive victories at home, won for the first time on the road since Jan. 15 in Indiana. The 0-8 streak was the worst since an 0-12 run on the road in 1980-81.

### Bucks 116, Heat 90

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Alvin Robertson scored 21 points and Dan Schaus added 18 to lead Milwaukee over Miami 116-90.

### Nets 97, Kings 83

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Derrick Coleman scored 19 of his 27 points in the first half and Chris Morris added 24 and a career-high 18 rebounds as New Jersey matched their victory total of 12 last season while handing Sacramento its 20th consecutive road loss, 97-83.

### Pacers 115, Hornets 102

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Chuck Person scored 30 points as Indiana won for the first time in four games at the Charlotte Coliseum with a 115-102 victory.

### 76ers 107, Sonics 104, OT

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Ron Anderson's game-tying 3-pointer with 28 seconds left in regulation and his layup at the start of overtime triggered Philadelphia to a 107-104 victory over Seattle.

Seattle took a 97-94 lead with 34 seconds left in regulation on Gary Payton's free throw. Anderson then launched a 24-footer to tie the score at 97 and the game went into overtime after both teams missed desperation shots.

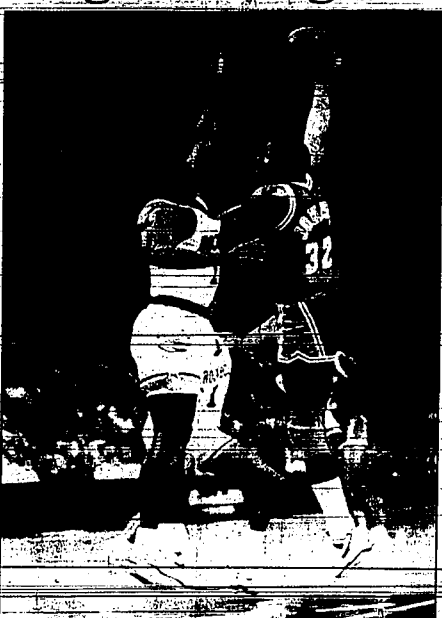
### Lakers 112, Rockets 103

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Magic Johnson's 3-point basket with 8:02 to play gave Los Angeles its first lead of the game and James Worthy scored 27 points en route to a 112-103 victory over Houston on Tuesday night.

Worthy led six Lakers in double figures. Los Angeles, which won for the 19th time in 21 games, had to overcome a Rockets guard tandem led by Sleepy Floyd with 22 points and Vernon Maxwell with 24. Kenyon Smith added 19 points.

### Bulls 118, Bullets 113

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Michael Jordan scored 40 points to lead Chicago to a club-record 16th straight home victory, 118-113, over Washington.



Los Angeles Lakers guard Earvin 'Magic' Johnson, right, gets off a running hook shot over Houston's Vernon Maxwell.

## Briefly

### Big Sky gives weekly track honors

**BOISE** — Northern Arizona University distance runner Kim White and Boise State University triple and long jumper Eugene Greene have been selected as the Big Sky Conference men's indoor track and field athletes of the week.

Among the women's ranks, Eastern Washington hurdler Kari McKay and her teammate, shot putter Nancy Kuiper, were honored with the weekly award.

White, a junior from Perth, Australia, ran a 4:07.97 clocking in the mile run last week at the Miller Lite Invitational in Flagstaff, Ariz. His time, with the altitude adjustment for Flagstaff, computes to 3:59.30, fast enough to qualify for the upcoming NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, March 8 in Indianapolis.

Greene, a senior from Nassau, Bahamas, won the triple jump at the Miller Lite Invitational with a leap of 52-10 1/2. Greene also recorded a 23-10 1/2 long jump effort.

McKay, also a standout on the Eagles' cross country team, bettered her own school record in the 3,000-meters with 9:47.9 at the Vandal Invitational in Moscow.

A senior shot putter from Coulee City, Wash., Kuiper also improved her own Eastern record shot put record with a 50-11 mark at Idaho.

### CBS teams up announcers for NCAA

**NEW YORK** — CBS Sports has put together eight teams of announcers to handle 61 scheduled hours as it televises the entire NCAA basketball tournament for the first time this year.

In addition, the network will use two studio teams — Andrea Joyce and Mike Francesa for afternoon games, and Jim Nantz and Billy Pack for evening games.

The announcing teams will be James Brown and Bill Raftery, Greg Gumbel and Quinn Buckner, Vern Lundquist and Len Elmore, Sean McDonough and Bill Walton, Brad Nessler and Mimi Griffin, Mel Proctor and Jack Givens, Tim Ryan or Jim Henderson and Dan Bonner, and Dick Stockton and Billy Cunningham.

### Rockets' center nears return to lineup

**HOUSTON** — Akem Oluajun, injured last month when he was elbowed in the eye, expects to find out this week when he can return to the Houston Rockets' lineup.

A physical workout with the team on Tuesday, the center and he will visit the doctor on Wednesday for a final determination on his playing status.

Before Tuesday night's game against the Los Angeles Lakers, the Rockets were 12-9 without Oluajun and have won nine of their last 11.

Oluajun practiced Monday for the first time and said he hoped to return for Feb. 28 road game against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Oluajun said last week that he planned to return at a March 5 home game against the New Jersey Nets.

"But I'm not feeling better and I got the approval from the doctors, there is no reason to wait that long," he said. "I have been sitting for a long time. I think I've watched enough basketball. Now I want to play and help the team again."

Oluajun must pass one more eye exam before he is given clearance to play, but he seemed to wave that off as a mere formality.

### Police still looking for shooting suspect

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Salt Lake police were still looking Tuesday for the suspect in the shooting last week of Utah basketball player Paul Afsak.

Afsak, 22, was shot through his left trapezius, the large muscle on top of his shoulder, after approaching the driver of a car that he inadvertently cut off last Thursday night.

Detectives have searched for a suspect during the past five days and have checked out several leads but haven't made any arrests, police said.

Compiled from wire reports

## Golf Nut Society of America helps fanatics tee off

### Knight-Ridder News Service

In the heart of Coral Gables, Fla., there is an organization for the obsessive and compulsive can, in a manner of speaking, find relief.

The institution is the Golf Nut Society of America. It is a place for those who live so fervently for the sport that the ball out of the hole they don't mind jogging during a cart or marriage to experience the sensation. These fansatical need not apply.

The 1,350 members share tales of their obsessive behavior in a newsletter and receive news of travel packages and merchandise catalogs for a \$25 annual dues. Here's a sample:

Larry Cioccollo (member No. 0734) took his golfing buddy on a one-week all-expense-paid golf vacation to Hawaii, leaving his wife, seven months pregnant, at home.

Dennis Murphy (member No. 0814) overcomes the occasional urge to hit a golf shot by opening his sliding doors on his 22nd-floor downtown condominium and hitting tee shots into the city below. (The GNSA does not encourage this.)

Emie Vandeweghe (member No.

191) was practicing in his backyard when he discovered "the secret." He had his wife immediately drive him to the golf course in his car while he held his club in the air so he wouldn't have to change his grip. He went immediately to the first tee and teed off. It was 7 a.m.

Bob Ball (member No. 0069) was slain by playing on New Year's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas in a year.

Scott Masling (member No. 0048), when informed that he would receive surgery for his vertebrae had longtime Los Angeles Lakers surgeon Dr. Robert Kerlan design and rebuild them specifically for his golf grip.

Despite the sometimes extreme behavior, Richard Day, GNSA's executive director, hopes to transform GNSA into an organization for more mainstream, though still ardent, golf enthusiasts.

New members take an entrance exam, which tests them three areas — commitment, attitude and mechanics. Typical questions ask how many times they have been threatened with divorce because of golf, how many new putters they've pur-

chased, or how many times they've discovered the secret in the past year.

The society names a golf nut of the year as well, based on a scoring system that evaluates the entrance exams and adds bonus points for extreme behavior.

Last year's winner was David Earl, 35, managing editor of USA's Golf Journal. He scored 6,413 points on his entrance examination and 7,490 bonus points for a 13,903 total, surpassing the record of 13,228 set by the 1989 winner, Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls.

Earl's bonus points highlights:

- His wife left him recently because she believed he was committed to golf rather than to her. Ruling: 800 points.
- Once purchased a home that put him and his former wife more than 1 1/2 floors from their respective workplaces, but only 11 minutes from the first tee of his golf club. Another 500 points.
- Belongs to six golf clubs with application pending at a seventeenth. 700 points.
- One day he awoke at 6 a.m., put

in a full day at work, boarded a jet to London, rented a car and drove to Royal North Devon Golf Club and played 18 holes, finally getting to sleep 47 hours after the day had begun in New York. 470 points.

In a recent typical month he played 261 holes on nine courses in five states, hit approximately 2,000 practice balls and bought a two-day golf ball and hit approximately 500 chips in his office. 250 points.

Has a 150-yard marker hanging on his office wall. Nobody knows why. 25 points.

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## Scores and stats

### Basketball

**NBA standings**

Team	W	L
LA Lakers	29	13
Golden State	28	14
Phoenix	28	14
San Antonio	27	15
Portland	26	16
San Diego	26	16
Utah	25	17
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# Rally on market pauses as stocks close slightly lower

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — Prices eased narrowly lower on Wall Street Tuesday as the stock market took a respite from the vigorous, bread-based rally of the past three weeks.  
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed down 2.47 at 2,932.18. Declining issues outnumbered advancers on the New

York Stock Exchange, with 857 down, 779 up and 400 unchanged.  
 Big Board volume totaled 189.9 million shares, against 222.37 million shares on Friday. The stock market was closed Monday for the President's day holiday.  
 Nation-wide, consolidated volume on NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-

the-counter market, totaled 233.43 million shares. Analysts said the decline was expected following the market's big surge Friday, when the Dow Jones average rose 57.42 points to 2,934.65, for a total gain of 103.96 points since the week began.  
 The market's recent rally has been powered by traders' belief that the Gulf War may end soon and by predictions that the econ-

omy will tend to improve by summer. Many traders said they were waiting for Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan to testify before Congress Wednesday. The market is hoping Greenspan will continue to push interest rates downward.  
 They also were awaiting further news about a proposal to end the war that Soviet

President Mikhail Gorbachev gave to the Iraqi foreign minister on Monday.  
 Large number of investors still want to participate in the market, analysts said. Hilda Zagrski, vice president and market analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Co., said mutual fund managers are busily buying stocks with the millions of dollars pouring into the funds from individual investors.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Dow Jones averages for Tuesday

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	2952.75	2920.20	2932.18
S&P 500	1117.55	1102.50	1108.64
Nasdaq	1017.15	1016.11	1016.63
Vol. (in millions)	107,959	104,477	102,289
Time	3:57		
Index	3,977,600		
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### Most active

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Shares, 4 p.m. prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange trading nationally on Tuesday

Name	Volume	Price	Change
Amgen	6,072,000	43 1/2	+ 1/2
Apple	4,416,000	53 1/2	+ 1/2
Amgen	2,746,000	43 1/2	+ 1/2
Amgen	2,484,000	43 1/2	+ 1/2
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### Grains

**POTOMAC (AP)** — Idaho Farm Bureau International

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	2.10	+ 1/4
Rye	1.15	+ 1/4
Barley	1.15	+ 1/4
Oats	1.15	+ 1/4
Soybeans	10.50	+ 1/4
Beans	10.50	+ 1/4
Flour	10.50	+ 1/4
Corn	10.50	+ 1/4
Wheat	10.50	+ 1/4
Rye	10.50	+ 1/4
Barley	10.50	+ 1/4
Oats	10.50	+ 1/4
Soybeans	10.50	+ 1/4
Beans	10.50	+ 1/4
Flour	10.50	+ 1/4
Corn	10.50	+ 1/4

### Potatoes

**IDaho FALLS (AP)** — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho

Grade	Price	Change
U.S. #1	2.10	+ 1/4
U.S. #2	1.80	+ 1/4
U.S. #3	1.50	+ 1/4
U.S. #4	1.20	+ 1/4
U.S. #5	1.00	+ 1/4
U.S. #6	0.80	+ 1/4
U.S. #7	0.60	+ 1/4
U.S. #8	0.40	+ 1/4
U.S. #9	0.20	+ 1/4
U.S. #10	0.10	+ 1/4
U.S. #11	0.05	+ 1/4
U.S. #12	0.02	+ 1/4
U.S. #13	0.01	+ 1/4
U.S. #14	0.00	+ 1/4
U.S. #15	0.00	+ 1/4
U.S. #16	0.00	+ 1/4
U.S. #17	0.00	+ 1/4
U.S. #18	0.00	+ 1/4
U.S. #19	0.00	+ 1/4
U.S. #20	0.00	+ 1/4

### Metals

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Tuesday's metal prices

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	325.00	+ 1.00
Silver	12.50	+ 0.05
Copper	1.50	+ 0.01
Aluminum	0.20	+ 0.005
Zinc	0.15	+ 0.005
Nickel	0.10	+ 0.005
Lead	0.08	+ 0.005
Tin	0.06	+ 0.005
Platinum	1000.00	+ 10.00
Palladium	2000.00	+ 20.00
Rhodium	3000.00	+ 30.00
Iridium	4000.00	+ 40.00
Osmium	5000.00	+ 50.00
Ruhenium	6000.00	+ 60.00
Selenium	7000.00	+ 70.00
Tellurium	8000.00	+ 80.00
Vanadium	9000.00	+ 90.00
Chromium	10000.00	+ 100.00
Manganese	11000.00	+ 110.00
Iron	12000.00	+ 120.00
Steel	13000.00	+ 130.00
Aluminum	14000.00	+ 140.00
Copper	15000.00	+ 150.00
Zinc	16000.00	+ 160.00
Nickel	17000.00	+ 170.00
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Aluminum	33000.00	+ 330.00
Copper	34000.00	+ 340.00
Zinc	35000.00	+ 350.00
Nickel	36000.00	+ 360.00
Lead	37000.00	+ 370.00
Tin	38000.00	+ 380.00
Platinum	39000.00	+ 390.00
Palladium	40000.00	+ 400.00
Rhodium	41000.00	+ 410.00
Iridium	42000.00	+ 420.00
Osmium	43000.00	+ 430.00
Ruhenium	44000.00	+ 440.00
Selenium	45000.00	+ 450.00
Tellurium	46000.00	+ 460.00
Vanadium	47000.00	+ 470.00
Chromium	48000.00	+ 480.00
Manganese	49000.00	+ 490.00
Iron	50000.00	+ 500.00

### Fossil fuels

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Tuesday's fossil fuel prices

Commodity	Price	Change
Oil	20.00	+ 0.10
Natural Gas	1.00	+ 0.01
Coal	50.00	+ 0.50
Wood	100.00	+ 1.00
Charcoal	200.00	+ 2.00
Softwood	300.00	+ 3.00
Hardwood	400.00	+ 4.00
Timber	500.00	+ 5.00
Pulp	600.00	+ 6.00
Paper	700.00	+ 7.00
Books	800.00	+ 8.00
Magazines	900.00	+ 9.00
Newsprint	1000.00	+ 10.00
Printing	1100.00	+ 11.00
Advertising	1200.00	+ 12.00
Marketing	1300.00	+ 13.00
Distribution	1400.00	+ 14.00
Retail	1500.00	+ 15.00
Wholesale	1600.00	+ 16.00
Import	1700.00	+ 17.00
Export	1800.00	+ 18.00
Production	1900.00	+ 19.00
Consumption	2000.00	+ 20.00
Inventory	2100.00	+ 21.00
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Demand	2300.00	+ 23.00
Forecast	2400.00	+ 24.00
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Research	2600.00	+ 26.00
Development	2700.00	+ 27.00
Innovation	2800.00	+ 28.00
Investment	2900.00	+ 29.00
Finance	3000.00	+ 30.00
Insurance	3100.00	+ 31.00
Real Estate	3200.00	+ 32.00
Construction	3300.00	+ 33.00
Manufacturing	3400.00	+ 34.00
Transportation	3500.00	+ 35.00
Communication	3600.00	+ 36.00
Information	3700.00	+ 37.00
Technology	3800.00	+ 38.00
Education	3900.00	+ 39.00
Healthcare	4000.00	+ 40.00
Government	4100.00	+ 41.00
Defense	4200.00	+ 42.00
Space	4300.00	+ 43.00
Energy	4400.00	+ 44.00
Environment	4500.00	+ 45.00
Law	4600.00	+ 46.00
Public Administration	4700.00	+ 47.00
Arts	4800.00	+ 48.00
Religion	4900.00	+ 49.00
Social Services	5000.00	+ 50.00

### Local interest

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Insurance	3100.00	+ 31.00
Real Estate	3200.00	+ 32.00
Construction		

# Legals/Classifieds

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## The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Sat: 8:00 to Noon**  
**ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W.  
P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florals
- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Special Notices
- 004 Happy Ads
- 005 Memorial Notices
- 006 Personal

### RENTALS

- 100 Livestock Wanted
- 101 Animal Breeding
- 102 Cattle
- 103 Dairy Equipment
- 104 Horses
- 105 Horse Equipment
- 106 Sheep
- 107 Swine
- 108 Poultry & Rabbits
- 109 Irrigation
- 110 Farm & Ranch Supplies
- 111 Farm & Ranch Improvements
- 112 Farm Work Wanted
- 113 Warehouse/Storage Rental

### Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

- 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
- 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

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- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

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See order form for our open rates

**Classified Specials:**

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- Super Seller - \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount - 1/2 off ad. rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines; 1 day, \$7.50
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

### SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
- 008 Sales People
- 009 Adult Care Services
- 010 Child Care Services
- 011 Babysitters Wanted
- 012 Employment Wanted
- 013 Business Opportunities
- 014 Money to Loan
- 015 Money Wanted
- 016 Real Estate
- 017 Instruction
- 018 Music Lessons

### RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
- 121 Boats & Marine Items
- 122 Sleds and Skis
- 123 Snow Blowers
- 124 Snow Removal
- 125 Travel Trailers
- 126 Campers & Shells
- 127 Motor Homes
- 128 Utility Trailers

### Automotive

- 131 Auto Services
- 132 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 133 Auto Washes
- 134 Auto Repairs
- 135 Cycles & Supplies
- 136 Motorcycles
- 137 Pick-Up Trucks
- 138 Heavy Trucks/Cars
- 139 Import/Sports Cars
- 140 4x4's & A.V.C.
- 141 Auto Parts
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### MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 068 Computers
- 069 Real Estate Equipment
- 070 Wanted to Buy
- 071 Wanted to Trade
- 072 Bazaars & Crafts
- 073 Medical Instruments
- 074 Building Materials
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1. Cocker, black female.
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3. Shepherd X, black & brown male pup.

Adoption:

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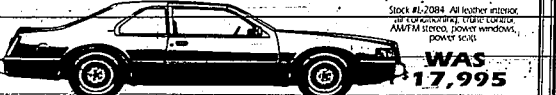
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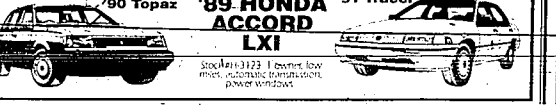
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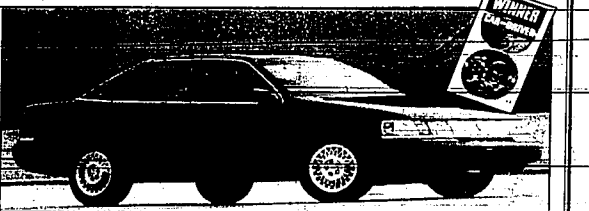
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