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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 52

Thursday, February 21, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with highs in the middle 50s. Lows tonight near 30.

Magic Valley

Ethanol jobs
Twin Falls has a chance to gain 120 new jobs if a bill extending the ethanol fuel credit until the year 2000 becomes law.

More gas
A proposed addition to a natural gas pipeline would increase supplies to the Magic Valley by 25 percent.

Sports

How much is enough?
Pitcher Dwight Gooden rejects a \$4.3 million per year contract with the Mets but his agent admits it was a good starting point.

Eagles' final home stand
College of Southern Idaho men and women will entertain in-state rivals Ricks and North Idaho this weekend to close the regular season home schedule.

Outdoors

Anti-hunt measure proposed
The state of Montana proposes to hold a comprehensive convention focusing on the apparent increase of anti-hunting sentiment across the country.

Elk, moose reach out
Natural expansion of elk and moose populations into the Sublet division of the Sawtooth National Forest may enhance future hunting opportunities.

Features

Drive what the cops drive
Chevrolet's Caprice LTZ offers all the heavy-duty features that have been the favorite of law enforcement agencies for years.

Opinion
Stand together
Idaho mustn't let nuclear waste become partisan issue, today's editorial says. If it's us vs. the federal government, we need unity.

An opposing view
An editorial favoring public funding for the arts has drawn a sharp rebuttal from the former speaker of Idaho's House of Representatives.

Nation

Inflation rate jumps
Consumer prices jumped sharply in January, but analysts dismissed the increase as a result of weather-related food shortages and new federal taxes.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Tension fills Desert Storm's eye

WASHINGTON — As fighting escalated in the desert, the world waited tensely Wednesday to hear Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's response to a Soviet peace proposal that would require him to give up his conquest of Kuwait.

Baghdad radio announced that Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz would return to Moscow "soon" with his government's reply to the plan he received from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday.

The radio report, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, late Wednesday night, did not explain what it meant by "soon" or shed

The Gulf War

Raid nets POWs - A3
Sniffers worry - A3

any light on the contents of the reply. An Iranian diplomat at the United Nations said Aziz was expected in Tehran Thursday on his way to Moscow.

The United States and most members of the coalition agree with the Soviet demand that Iraq withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait, but object to other elements in the proposal, such as the timing of the pullout

and the promise to address other Middle East issues.

Nearly three days after Gorbachev made his proposal, it is still not known exactly what he said, what the allied objections are, and what response Aziz is carrying to Moscow.

But the mere existence of the Soviet proposal has created a quandary for the United States. If Saddam accepts it, he could remain in power, with a large part of his military machine still intact. President Bush, who last week called for Saddam's overthrow, has sought to oust him or, so weaken him that Iraq would not be a major post-war power in the region.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said

Bush may not have a choice: "I don't know how he could fail to accept it, if Saddam Hussein would agree to withdraw unconditionally and without linkage."

Congressional leaders also said Bush might lose support at home if he opted for a ground war — and not peace — and the result was a high number of U.S. casualties.

Earlier Wednesday, French Foreign Minister Jacques Delors said he was saying that Iraq has until about midday Thursday (EST) to make its decision or face a full-scale ground attack.

But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Bush has not decided for an Iraqi response, and preparations for a major land war continued unabated.

Down easy



Leaping from the front porch of a friend's house, 8-year-old Mandey McFarland stretched her arms as she prepares to land. She was enjoying mild temperatures Wednesday afternoon in Suh! while playing outside.

Mountain Home rites honor 'true Americans'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE — Two airmen killed in the crash of their Idaho-based reconnaissance jet while returning from a combat mission in the Gulf War were eulogized Wednesday as "true Americans."

About 500 family members, friends, military officials and community leaders attended a memorial service at a chapel on Mountain Home Air Force Base for Capt. Douglas Bradt and Paul Eichenlaub II, both 29. They were killed when their EF-111A "Raven" went down Feb. 13 in Saudi Arabia.

The press and public were barred from the service. Reporters were shown a videotape afterward.

In a respectful ceremony, spokeswoman Toni Hill said of the two airmen, "They were 20 or 21 years old, but it's not uncommon to find a young man who is a true American."

Bradt and Eichenlaub were in the Persian Gulf with the 390th Electronic Combat Squadron of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, based at Mountain Home. They were the first Idaho-based casualties of the war.

"What an honor. What true Americans they were," Sgt. Joseph Pezala, a friend of Bradt stationed at Mountain Home, told the congregation.

Pezala said Bradt told him before leaving for the Middle East that he was eager to get to Saudi Arabia and that if anyone had to die, "I prefer it was me to anyone else."

Bradt and Eichenlaub's flight commander at the Royal Air Force's Upper Heyford base in England from October 1986 to October 1990, remembered the airman as an enthusiastic electronic warfare officer.

"I was willing to fly with Paul on any mission; anytime at all," Eberling said. "He put out 150 percent. The world needs more people like Paul Eichenlaub. It would be easy to sail through."

Among those attending the memorial service were Idaho National Guard Adjutant Gen. Darrell Manning, the mayor of Blaine, and Blaine City and Blaine County commissioners. They watched as Air Force officials presented Bradt's and Eichenlaub's families with the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart and other medals on their behalf.

Seven Air Force riflemen honored the fallen airmen with a three-volley salute.

Please see RITES/A2

Newsman flay Pentagon restrictions on reporting

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON — Journalists led by former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite told a Senate panel Wednesday the American military had been blinded by belief that censored press coverage of Vietnam was responsible for the loss of that war.

Earlier, the reporters argued, had led to the creation of an unfair and unworkable system of press pools and limited access to American troops in the Persian Gulf.

Arabia is trampling on the people's right to know," Cronkite told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. Cronkite was a front-line news service correspondent during World War II.

"Americans are not being permitted to see and hear the full story of what their military forces are doing in an action that will reverberate long into our nation's history."

In the same hearing, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams defended Defense Department limits on coverage, saying restrictions were designed with the knowledge and assistance of the press.

Williams admitted the need system, which a limited number of designated reporters are permitted to report on, had been approved. dispatches had experienced problems in the first weeks of the war.

He insisted, however, that there were sound logistical as well as military reasons for its implementation.

"The main concern of the military is that information not be published which would jeopardize a military operation or endanger the lives of the troops who must carry it out," Williams said.

Except for Cronkite, all the journalists before the Senate panel had been to the gulf; all cited instances from their experience in which seemingly harmless stories from their field had been rejected or bowdlerized by military review.

Sydney Schimberg, an associate editor and columnist at Newsday, said, "The purpose of the government's system is to control and manipulate information, to sanitize and clean it up."

New energy strategy

lists 3 primary goals

By David Kelly
States News Service

Impact on West - A3

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Energy Wednesday released a new three-pronged national strategy.

It is aimed at drastically reducing dependence on foreign oil, opening up new areas for drilling and moving away from oil and towards natural gas and other alternative fuels by the year 2010.

The ambitious National Energy Strategy (NES), nearly a year in the making, represents the first large scale

attempt since the Carter Presidency to combine energy conservation with environmental cleanup.

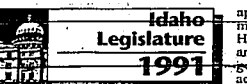
According to DOE Secretary James Watkins, the NES will reduce consumer spending on home heating oil, gasoline and other petroleum fuels \$750 billion between now and the year 2010.

The NES also rejects new taxes, fees and regulations, saying that such "heavy

Please see ENERGY/A2

Committee recommendation short of CSI request

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer



BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho won't get as much as it wanted from the state this year to make up for declining revenue from local property taxes, and a tuition hike may be on the horizon.

"I think that's a possibility, but I want to sit down and talk to the students first," said Gerald Meyerhoeffer, president of CSI. Increasing tuition, now \$400 a semester, would be a "worst-case scenario," he said.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, known as JFAC, on Wednesday appropriated the college's budget, giving the school exactly

what Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended in his budget. That included only \$35,400 to expand CSI's operating expense base to compensate for decreasing property tax revenues.

The college had requested \$153,400, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, unsuccessfully asked the committee to appropriate half of that, \$76,700.

Meyerhoeffer said the overall

appropriation, which must still pass the House and Senate and be signed by the governor, is unacceptable.

"I think the governor was very fair with us and JFA knows money is tight this year," Meyerhoeffer said. "I'm not dissatisfied. I think they did the best they could for us."

Bell, however, was disappointed that she could not get extra money for the college, which has lost \$134,000 in property tax

revenue from Jerome and Twin Falls counties over the last two years.

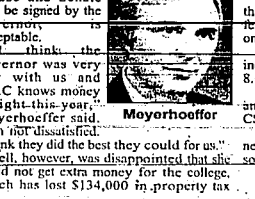
"I fell going in there that there was not that much I could do," Bell said. "(But) I think that one item, Jerry needed some help on."

But it didn't work. Bell's motion to include the \$76,700 in the budget failed 15-8.

Meyerhoeffer appreciated Bell's effort and said the budget doesn't address CSI's declining property tax system in a "This (budget) does not respond to that need," Meyerhoeffer said. "It doesn't really solve that problem."

In total, JFAC appropriated \$8,823,100

Please see FUNDING/A2

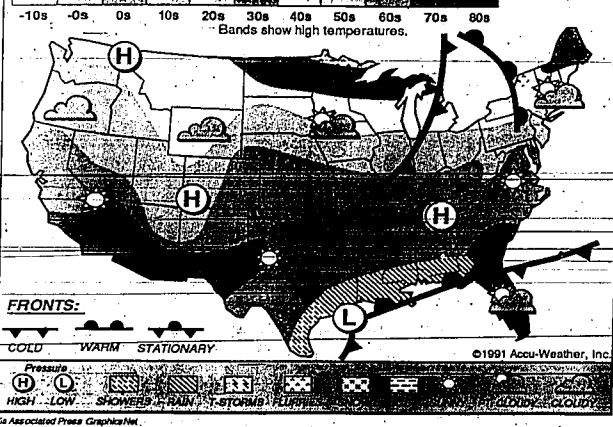


Meyerhoeffer

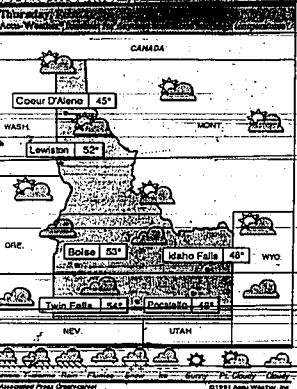
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 21



IDAHO Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	28	...
Atlanta	65	59	1.06
Boston	59	43	...
Chicago	46	28	...
Dallas	64	31	...
Denver	60	35	...
Des Moines	60	24	...
Detroit	42	31	...
Honolulu	92	71.07	...
Houston	61	46	...
Indianapolis	46	27	...
Kansas City	46	27	...
Las Vegas	73	39	...
Los Angeles	63	52	...
Memphis	55	38	...
Miami Beach	78	71	...
Milwaukee	45	27	...
Minneapolis	42	11	...
New Orleans	65	57	...
New York	61	50	...
Oklahoma City	64	28	...
Omaha	66	31	...
Phoenix	77	47	...
Portland, Me.	50	34.01	...
Portland, Ore.	55	46.122	...
St. Louis	62	28	...

City	Max	Min	Pcp
San Francisco	73	48	...
Seattle	51	44	02
Spokane	47	37	03
Washington	65	55	...

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	32	...
Burley	50	37	...
Hagerman	65	25	...
Idaho Falls	52	29	...
Meridian	55	49	03
McCall	39	22	...
Postolista	55	36	...
Salmon	51	29	...

Morning stars

Saturn, Mercury

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight and Friday fair. Lows near 30. Highs from 50 to 55.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valleys: Today partly cloudy. Highs near 50. Tonight and Friday fair. Lows from 20 to 25. Highs from 45 to 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy in the west and a chance of rain or snow showers in the east. Sunday and Sunday-Ear and cooler. Monday, Highs from 40s to lower 50s Saturday and Sunday. Lows from the mid-20s to mid-30s in the east. Monday, Lows in the west and teens in the east Sunday and Monday.

Northern Idaho and Nevada: Utah — Today and tonight, variable mostly high clouds. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the mid-30s. Local daytime winds southerly to 15 mph. Friday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Southerly winds to 15 mph.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy in the northern portion and partly cloudy in the central portion today and Friday with a slight chance of showers. A little cooler today. Highs today in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Friday in the 50s and low 60s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported Wednesday that a strong westerly flow split Idaho with most impulses racing across the north while the south remained dry.

A weak cold front stalled over the central mountains where it was expected to dissipate Wednesday night.

Some fairly heavy rain fell in northern Idaho during the 24 hours ending early Wednesday morning. One- to two-inch amounts were common in the north, especially along the western slopes of the Bitterroot Mountains. Rainfall in the north was lighter on Wednesday with most reporting amounts less than one-half inch.

The rain combined with melting snow has caused high runoff conditions in northern Idaho. At noon Pacific time, the Coeur d'Alene River near Enville reached flood stage with a reading of 72.0 feet. The river was expected to rise above flood stage during the afternoon. Also, a flood watch was issued for the St. Joe River Wednesday night.

Scattered rain continued over the northern and central portions during the afternoon, while the south was mostly sunny to partly cloudy.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 65 degrees at Hagerman. Malad reported the coldest at 14 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 3 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

Flooded Southeast soaked by additional rainfall

The Associated Press

Rain fell Wednesday across the Southeast, adding water to areas flooded by thunderstorms a day before. Record high water marks of the East and high wind warnings were posted in the Midwest.

Hundreds of residents remained out of their homes after rain sent rivers in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi spilling over their banks.

In Alabama, the National Weather Service issued flood warnings for low elevations along the Tombigbee, Black Warrior, Cahaba and Sucknochee Rivers. The Duck River stopped rising at 14 feet above flood stage when it stopped raining in Tennessee by Wednesday afternoon.

At 1 p.m. EST, rain was scattered across parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia, New Jersey and New York State. Parts of South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon also received rain.

Snow was scattered over parts of Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio.

Additional rainfall for the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included almost an inch at McComb, Miss.; Snowfall for the period included one inch at International Falls, Minn.

High temperature records broken Wednesday included 82 degrees in Augusta, Ga.; 54 in Bridgeport, Conn.; 81 in Charleston, S.C.; 50 in Jamestown, N.D.; and 82 in Wilmington, N.C.

High wind warnings were posted across parts of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Winds gusted to 70 mph near Wheatland, Wyo., during the morning and winds of more than 40 mph were clocked near Cheyenne, Wyo.

The morning low in the Lower 48 states was 3 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 28 degrees at International Falls and Warroad, Minn. to 85 degrees near Jacksonville, Fla.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not see your ad, please call the circulation number for your ad.

Jermine Wendell-Gooding-Hayman 536-2833
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oray 678-2252
Huhl-Castledine 543-4648
Filer-Rogers-Sun-Hollister 126-5376
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Clark Walsworth, managing editor
Steve Champ, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to a reporter, please call 733-0844 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

weekdays. To treat last news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising
Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week, \$2.25 per week, Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$1.99 per week, \$2.25 for 13 weeks, daily only, \$3.00 per week, \$1.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student and military service delivery, \$2.00 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned information.

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Jones wins 7 awards for melange of stars

Quincy Jones and his all-star "Back on the Block" — which features pop singers, rappers and jazz luminaries in a production-melange album — won seven awards at Wednesday night's 33rd annual Grammy Awards at Radio City Music Hall in New York City. Phil Collins won the prestigious record of the year award for "Another Day in Paradise."

"Back on the Block" and producer-arranger Jones were nominated in eight categories. Jones had won 19 Grammys before this year's ceremony, and with his victories Wednesday night became the all-time winner of non-classical Grammys. Henry Mancini, who has been given 20 of the awards, has won 16.

Jones also included wins in the categories of best album, jazz-fusion performance and instrumental arrangement (both for "Birdland"), performance by a pop duo or group (for album's title cut), arrangement of an instrumental with vocal ("Places You Find Love"), non-classical engineer and non-classical producer.

The only category in which Jones lost was pop-instrumental performance, which went to composer Angelo Badalamenti's "Twin Peaks Theme."

Julie Gold won the award for song of the year for her ballad "Poison," co-written by her and Bette Midler sang to open the show, has been widely hailed as the anthem of Operation Desert Storm.

The victory of the rap song "Back on the Block" with contributions by Ice Cube, Mel-Joe Th. Big Daddy Kane, Koolhaq Deez and Quincy D. III — was something of a surprise. It bested the more popular efforts of DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince ("And in This Corner"), Public Enemy ("Rise Up This Fight"), the West Coast Rap All-Stars ("We're All in the Same Game") and Digital Underground ("The Humpty Dance").

Jones dedicated the Grammy for song of the year to the jazz singer Sarah Vaughan, who recorded her last performance on "Back on the Block."

The ceremony saw other sentimental favorites: Roy Orbison's widow accepted the male solo award for a re-recording of "Oh

Crash kills 19 en route to Antarctic

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A chartered airliner carrying 72 people, mostly U.S. tourists en route to Antarctica, crashed into a freezing channel Wednesday near the southern tip of Chile, the airline said.

Authorities said at least 19 passengers died.

Seventeen of the survivors were injured in the early afternoon crash of the four-engine, British-made BAe-146 jet, said a spokesman for the Chilean airline LAN.

Among the survivors were seven crew members — two pilots, four flight attendants and a mechanic, said LAN President Jose Luis Moura.

LAN said 19 died in the crash: the Chilean Navy put the death toll at 20.

The plane rolled off the runway and plunged into the frigid Beagle Channel as it attempted to land in light rain at Punta Arenas, on Navarino Island, 1,500 miles south of Santiago, said the LAN spokesman.

The 65 passengers were on an Antarctic vacation organized by Seattle-based Society Expeditions, said Peter Cox, the company's director of planning.

One survivor told her father by phone that the plane landed safely but simply kept going until it hit water.

"Several people got off ahead of them, but before they could get off the plane filled up with water and some of the passengers drowned," said Bill Brice of Dallas, father of Julie Brice-Lully, a yogurt company executive.

Among the victims was Mrs. Lully's 28-year-old husband, Garvin Lully.

Another group of 30 tourists on the Society trip had landed safely in Puerto Williams earlier Wednesday on a flight from Punta Arenas, 300 miles to the north, Cox said in Seattle. The entire group of passengers had arrived in Santiago from Miami on Tuesday and traveled together to Punta Arenas on a commercial flight.

The airline said the cause of the accident was not immediately known.

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Continued from A1

Military officials said both men's bodies were being returned to their hometowns for burial. Eichenlaub's funeral was scheduled Monday; no services had yet been set for Brad Eichenlaub, a six-year Air Force veteran, was assigned to Mountain Home last December. He was married and had two children.

Bradi, the pilot of the F-111A that crashed in the Air Force's seven years and stationed at Mountain Home since October 1989. He was married but had no children.

Both had been in the Persian Gulf only a few weeks.

Continued from A1

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Funding

Continued from A1

to CSI and North Idaho College. The two schools will go before the State Board of Education on Feb. 22. \$7,925,600 of that for program maintenance, said Brad Polman, a financial analyst for the Division of Financial Management.

In addition, CSI will receive \$23,000 from the \$100,000 city of the college's request for one-time needs. That's enough to equip and remodel science facilities, Meyerhoeffer said.

"We got that (and) that was very important to us," he said.

Although the governor's budget allows for a 4 percent pay raise, it includes no money to bring salaries up to par with other intermediate states. Meyerhoeffer had asked for \$72,400 to do that.

"I would think right now we will probably be a little stringent on any salary increases," Meyerhoeffer said.

The governor gave CSI the amount it requested, \$85,600, to meet needs resulting from increased enrollment and work load.

Energy

Continued from A1

The NES also calls for the utilization of municipal solid waste to be used for energy production and for additional research into coal technology.

Watkins called the plan a "balanced strategy."

"Also, the National Energy Strategy is a national plan of action, not merely a statement of policy," he said.

"This strategy recognizes that there is no one simple answer," Watkins said. "We cannot solely conserve our way, nor solely develop our way to energy security."

The six primary goals the NES hopes to accomplish by 2010 are:

- Reduce oil imports from 65 percent to between 40 and 65 percent.
- Reduce oil use by 3.4 million barrels per day and increase domestic oil production by 3.8 million barrels per day.
- Increase electricity produced from renewable sources by 16 percent.
- Increase use of alternative transportation fuels and technology by up to 3 million barrels per day.
- Reduce 11.5 million tons of greenhouse gases at or below 1990 levels.
- Save consumers more than \$90 billion in energy costs.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways in northern Idaho and mostly dry conditions elsewhere in the state Wednesday evening, with some icy spots or snow at higher elevations.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird-Hill, wet; rain; Grangeville-Moscow, wet; rain; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Idaho Falls, wet; Lewell-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots, rain, snow.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 75 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain-Home-Carey, dry; Aro-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Carey, dry; Ashion-Manna line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Silmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain, snow.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
- Interstate 16 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry.
- Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Monday Pass, icy spots, icy.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry, icy spots; Soda Springs-Meridian, dry, icy spots, \$410K.
- Idaho 21 — Dry.
- Idaho 29 — Dry.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers draw Wednesday night in the Idaho Super-Lotto-Lotto America game are:

13-14-38-39-44-50 (thirteen, fourteen, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty-two, fifty)

Estimated jackpot: \$4 million.

Desert Storm

Special tactics result in mass Iraqi capture

Wednesday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War:
 • One American soldier was killed and seven others were wounded in a ground engagement, an allied command spokesman said. U.S. forces took seven Iraqi prisoners in that fight, Marine Gen. Richard Neal said Wednesday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Neal refused to say where the engagement occurred.

• Somewhere north of the Saudi border, U.S. helicopters attacked an Iraqi bunker complex at about 2 p.m. Wednesday, the U.S. command said. Up to 15 bunkers were destroyed and as many as 500 Iraqis were taken prisoner, Gen. Richard Neal said.

• Huge Chinook transport helicopters were sent in to pick up the bodies of the dead.

• He had no information on Iraqi casualties.

• A key French lawmaker said the Desert Storm allies would give Iraq until late Thursday to respond to a Soviet peace proposal, or face a final offensive to drive its forces from Kuwait.

• Baghdad radio said President Saddam was sending Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to Moscow "soon" with the reply of the Iraqi leadership to the Soviet peace plan, believed to call for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

• Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, was reported as saying the Iraqis are "on the verge of collapse." But despite signs that some Iraqi ground units were starting to fall apart, most of Saddam Hussein's forces were still well dug-in and prepared to fight, U.S. military officials said Wednesday.

• A U.S. military official said "the border is becoming wider" — meaning the Iraqis are pulling back from their more vulnerable front-line positions to bolster lines a little farther back. This is standard military procedure before an attack, he said.

• The allied air war went on without letup. In a dispatch from Baghdad Wednesday, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported four hours of intense allied air raids lasting into the morning hours, and said bombs were going off every five minutes.

• Saudi officials said there was much less oil spilled in the gulf than previously thought. The spill estimated at 460 million gallons is now thought to be 65 million gallons or five times larger than the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

• Black rain fell again on the port city of Bushair and the surrounding province in southern Iran, Tehran's government news agency said. Similar rains, the result of oil fires in Iraq and Kuwait, were reported Wednesday in the province that borders the gulf and is home to at least 400,000 people. Thick smoke was reported blanketing towns along the Iraqi border, including Qasr-E-Shirin, an Iranian town of about 20,000, and for the first time, dark clouds of smoke were reported in southern Iran. Pentagon sources said 50 oil fires were burning in Kuwait and an undetermined number in Iraq.

Seeking Independence

Kurdistan, a region with undefined boundaries, lies in mostly mountainous sections of Syria, Turkey, Iraq and the Soviet Union.



RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. Army helicopters, using a technique developed in Vietnam, landed in the desert war, destroyed an Iraqi bunker complex near the Saudi border Wednesday.

They also captured 400 to 500 stunned Iraqi soldiers, the U.S. military command said.

As darkness fell, Army CH-47 Chinook helicopters, guarded by heavily armed troops, were completing the task of ferrying the "EPWs," as the military calls its enemy prisoners of war, to a holding camp in northern Saudi Arabia.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal, chief spokesman for the command, said a final count was still pending on the huge roundup of prisoners, roughly the better part of an Iraqi infantry battalion.

It was the second mass capture of Iraqi prisoners in the month-old war. The first was about 400 in the battle of Khafji on Jan. 30.

In another skirmish along the border, where armed clashes are now occurring several times a day, one American was killed and seven wounded by Iraqi artillery, the command said.

Military sources said that clash occurred when a U.S. task force engaged Iraqi forces just south of the Saudi border Wednesday afternoon.

The soldier was killed when Iraqi gunners hit his tank and aircraft. The soldier was killed when Iraqi gunners hit his tank and aircraft. The soldier was killed when Iraqi gunners hit his tank and aircraft.

Senior U.S. officials deny persistent reports that American units have already penetrated into Iraq and set up forward bases well to the west of Kuwait.

Neal said American forces were "ready to go right now, for they can go in two weeks," should the order come for "G-Day," the start of the long-anticipated ground offensive.

Neal said the mass prisoner capture occurred after two teams of Army helicopters, each composed of an OH-58 "Kiowa" scout and an AH-64 "Apache" gunship, attacked a complex of desert fortifications just north of the border, destroying 13 to 15 bunkers.

Neal said he didn't know how many Iraqis were killed. He said the surviving troops apparently decided there was no point in continuing to resist the Apaches, which are equipped with an array of weapons, including rapid-firing gatling guns, Hellfire laser-guided missiles and bunker-busting 2.75-inch rockets.

The concept of using a scout helicopter to locate concealed ground targets and gunships to destroy them was developed by the Army in Vietnam, where they were called "pink teams" and proved effective against the hidden bunkers favored by the Communist forces.

A senior military source said the Iraqis captured in Wednesday's clash were members of an identified infantry division occupying the bunkers when the helicopters attacked about 4 p.m.

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Gas-sniffers: Friendly fire a prime fear

Editor's note: The following is based on pool dispatches that were subject to military censorship.

NEAR THE IRAQI BORDER (AP) — The crews inside those weird-looking vehicles flying the skull and cross bones are not Iraqi pirates, and they worry that friendly gunners might not know it.

The German-built Fox amphibious troops carried about 400 in the battle of Khafji on Jan. 30.

In another skirmish along the border, where armed clashes are now occurring several times a day, one American was killed and seven wounded by Iraqi artillery, the command said.

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Nation

Supreme Court upholds judicial powers in illegal migrant cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld the power of federal judges to protect the rights of illegal alien farm workers seeking amnesty to remain in the United States.

The 7-2 ruling, in a case from Florida involving Haitian immigrants, is a defeat for the Bush administration, which said federal courts interfered improperly with U.S. immigration officials.

In other action, the court:

- Ruled, 7-2, that state laws that unconstitutionally interfere with interstate businesses also may violate federal civil rights law.
- The decision means an Ohio trucker can recover lawyer fees and other costs in his tax dispute with Nebraska.
- Ruled unanimously in a maritime industry case from Baltimore that labor unions must cooperate with all reasonable requests from candidates for union office to distribute campaign literature, even if union rules restrict such requests.
- In the immigration decision, the justices said the aliens were entitled to challenge before a federal judge

rules that limited their ability to win 40,000 farm workers but over 100,000 applicants nationwide, said Ira Kurzban, an attorney for immigrants. The case stems from a 1988 lawsuit by the Haitian Refugee Center, the Migration and Refugee Services of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Palm Beach, Fla., and 17 applicants for temporary residency.

Their class-action suit could help

The suit said applicants for legal status and temporary residency were being denied their rights under a sweeping immigration reform law Congress enacted in 1986.

The law was designed to grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens in the United States, while stemming future illegal immigration.

At issue in Wednesday's case were provisions governing amnesty for foreign farm workers in this country. To be eligible for amnesty, the workers must have applied during an 18-month period that ended on Nov. 30, 1988, and have done migrant farm work for at least 90 days during a one-year period that ended May 1, 1986.

Briefly

Interferon works on inherited disease

BOSTON — Injections of interferon can dramatically relieve a rare, inherited-immune-system disease, a study says.

Researchers found that the treatment can prevent life-threatening infections and other complications of chronic granulomatous disease. In this illness, germ-hunting white blood cells fail to make hydrogen peroxide, which they need to kill holes in bacteria and kill them. The disease strikes one in every 800,000 people.

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved the natural protein gamma interferon for routine use against this disease.

Death rate from strokes lowers slowly

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. death rate from strokes declined 33 percent between 1978 and 1988, but strokes remain the third-leading cause of death and may be increasing in women, the American Heart Association said Wednesday.

About 150,000 Americans died from strokes in 1988, the latest year for which figures are available, the association said. Sixty percent of those deaths were in women.

Although the overall incidence of strokes and the death rate from them appear to be declining, researchers see disturbing indications for women. "There is some evidence that the number of women experiencing strokes is rising," said Dr. Hermes Kontos, a cardiologist at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. The decline in the death rate from stroke parallels the drop in heart disease, which researchers have attributed in part to healthier lifestyles.

Americans want women to fight Iraq

NEW YORK — A majority of Americans feel women should participate in the fighting against Iraq, but 64 percent in an Associated Press poll reject sending mothers of young children to the war zone.

"We're getting more used to seeing women toting rifles in the Army," said Christine Williams, author of "Gender Differences at Work." But sending mothers into combat may "violate some very deep ideas about appropriate sex roles in our society."

About three in five, or 61 percent, of the 1,007 adults polled on Feb. 13-17 said most men are better suited for combat than most women. Less than 1 percent said women are better suited, and 35 percent said men and women are equally suited.

While 56 percent said women should participate in the fighting, only 45 percent would be willing to have a woman from their family fight compared with 74 percent willing to have a man from their family in Operation Desert Storm.

The poll's reluctance to send mothers into war is not matched when it comes to fathers. Deploying men who have young children is acceptable to 68 percent and unacceptable to 28 percent.

Court: Abortion ban violates rights

LANSING, Mich. — A Michigan appeals court Wednesday struck down a voter-approved ban on state-paid abortions for poor women.

The 2-1 ruling by the Michigan Court of Appeals came in the case of a 45-year-old who became pregnant after a gang rape in 1989.

The court said the ban on Medicaid-funded abortions violated women's rights to privacy and equal protection under the state constitution. It said the state constitutional rights are broader than those in the U.S. Constitution.

It also said the Michigan Constitution protects the right to abortion.

Frontier woman legislator dies at 98

TUCSON, Ariz. — Etta Mae Hutchesson, a blackjack-packing child of the frontier who was one of Arizona's first women state legislators, has died at age 98.

Mrs. Hutchesson, a Tucson Democrat who served nine terms in the House from 1934 through 1972, died Tuesday, said her son, Frank Hutchesson. Mrs. Hutchesson was born in New Mexico in 1892 and raised on a ranch in Arizona. She picketed for women's suffrage in Tucson in 1917 but told her son she didn't subscribe to the women's rights movement. "Why should I step down to the level of a man?" he quoted her as saying.

Mrs. Hutchesson carried a blackjack for protection but didn't have it handy when a "miss" snatched her from behind in 1977, friends said.

Compiled from wire reports

Americans live in huge metro areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, more Americans live in huge urban areas than in small cities and rural localities, according to Census Bureau figures released Wednesday.

As in the past, those urban centers grew rapidly in the 1980s, more people preferred the suburbs to the core cities.

"It's not flight" from the cities, said William Frey, a research scientist at the University of Michigan Population Studies Center. "It's a natural 'evolutionary' process."

America's migration to the metropolis has gathered speed over a century. Still, in 1950, fewer than 30 percent of Americans lived in urban areas of 1 million or more.

By 1980, that figure had grown to 45.0 percent. And in 1990, the census found 124.8 million people living in metro areas. That's 51.2 percent of the total population of 248.7 million people. The bureau will report later in the year regarding the breakdown of the rest of the populace, those in smaller cities and on farms.

The big urban areas expanded in part because service industries businesses that don't manufacture anything played a bigger role in the economy, said Tom Kinsley of the Urban Institute.

Service industries "have always been more concentrated in larger cities, so when the structure of the economy expands, it's not surprising the larger cities would grow more," he said.

But more businesses are locating in the suburbs rather than downtown, and the core city has become just another shopping and office center among many, he said.

New York and its suburbs remained the largest urban concentration, with 18.1 million people, a growth of 3.1 percent from 1980.

Greater Los Angeles ranked second at 14.5 million, up from 11.7 million in 1980.

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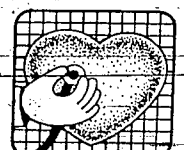
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3,000 evacuated in fire on cruise ship

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — More than 3,000 passengers and crew were evacuated Wednesday from the Sovereign of the Seas, one of the world's largest cruise ships, after a fire broke out in a pantry.

One crewman was treated for smoke inhalation but there were no other injuries in the fire, which broke out when the ship was moored in San Juan Harbor, Ports Authority spokesman David Rivera said.

"There was no panic," said passenger Tom Vento, 56, of Philadelphia. "I was surprised that with so many people everyone was so calm."

"At first, we thought it was a joke, but then we saw that it was serious."

The 14-deck, 800-foot luxury cruise ship was scheduled to leave Miami on Saturday for a seven-day voyage to La Bode, a private island near Haiti, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Rich Steck, a spokesman for Miami-based Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, which owns the ship, said it would return to Miami on Wednesday night following a Coast Guard safety inspection rather than continuing the cruise. Passengers will be given a full fare refund, he said.

Steck said the fire, which started in a pantry between the fifth and seventh decks, apparently was caused by an electrical fault, but no details were available.

Yeltsin blasted for wanting Gorbachev out

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet parliament formally censured Russian leader Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday for urging Mikhail S. Gorbachev to resign, and Gorbachev's former foreign minister pleaded for peace in the "war of presidents."

The plea by Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in his first public remarks since his resignation as foreign minister last December, suggested the depth of the crisis in Soviet government. Shevardnadze quit after warning that the nation was heading toward dictatorship.

In a stormy session of the Supreme Soviet parliament, fellow



Shevardnadze

lawmakers accused Yeltsin of "the president of the Russian Federation and a frequent Gorbachev critic" of declaring a civil war and seeking more power for himself.

In a resolution adopted 292-29, with 27 abstentions, they accused Yeltsin of defying the constitution.

The resolution said his statement on national television Tuesday was "aimed at replacing the lawful organs of state power." It contradicted the constitution and aggravates the situation in the country."

Shevardnadze, who spoke at the opening of a non-governmental foreign policy association he heads, told reporters that if destabilization continues, dictatorship or a civil war is still possible.

He urged Yeltsin and Gorbachev to meet to resolve their differences because "this war, a war of parliament, a war of laws and now a war of presidents, must be ended."

"Everybody must think of the country, the people, the fate of democracy in the Soviet Union and the world," Shevardnadze said.

In his resignation speech last December, Shevardnadze blamed the military and the Communist Party's Old Guard for Gorbachev's shift away from reform.

He said Wednesday that the Soviet crackdown in the Baltics, which occurred after his resignation, "confirmed that my fears were not baseless."

Yeltsin seemed to blame Gorbachev alone for the nation's ills.

In his televised interview, he proclaimed that Gorbachev "has led the country to a dictatorship, giving it a pretty name: presidential rule."

Briefly

Paper prints information on Masaryk

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk told Josef Stalin by letter the day before his death in 1948 that he would commit suicide rather than see freedom crushed in Czechoslovakia, a newspaper said Wednesday.

Mystery has surrounded Masaryk's death since his body was found March 10, 1948, in the garden of the Czernin Palace, which housed the Foreign Ministry and his living quarters.

Opponents of the Communist regime claimed secret police threw him from his bathroom window. Communist authorities said he committed suicide, but no farewell note was revealed. The weekly supplement of the Communist Party daily Rude Pravo published what it said was the text of a letter Masaryk, the popular son of a national hero, wrote to the Soviet dictator March 9. The Communists had taken over Czechoslovakia on Feb. 25, 1948.

Communist president to take control

VIENNA, Austria — The president of Communist Albania, responding to unprecedented protests that toppled monuments to Stalinist founder Enver Hoxha, said Wednesday he would take direct control of a new government.

"I have decided to take into my hands the government and create a government and a new 'presidential council,'" President Ramiz Alia said in an announcement broadcast nationwide on state television. He said the country was "at a critical point," and appealed for the cooperation of opposition parties. "We must all of us work to get out of this situation," he added. It was unclear whether the brief appeal meant Alia intended to form a coalition government.

The change was "necessary for peace and democracy," Alia said, appealing to Albanians to preserve calm.

Commuters could be prey to hoaxes

LONDON — Commuters delayed in the chaos following an Irish Republican Army bombing have become prey to hoaxes and their own heightened suspicions, Britain's transport secretary said Wednesday.

British Transport Police had handled 85 hoax bomb warnings and dealt with 55 suspicious packages since Monday's explosion, that killed one man and injured 40 others at Victoria Station, Transport Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said. Easton Station, the main British Rail gateway to the northwest, was shut by a hoax bomb Wednesday morning. No further bomb attacks have occurred, but there have been several hoaxes.

Slovenia parliament votes to secede

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — Slovenia's parliament voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to begin the republic's formal secession from Yugoslavia.

The federal system can no longer safeguard the interests of the republics, therefore the country must devolve into two or more sovereign states," Slovenia President Milan Kucan told a news conference. "Slovenia intends to embark on the process of dissolution immediately."

By a vote of 173-1, with two abstentions, legislators adopted a resolution saying Yugoslavia "will peacefully dissolve into two or more sovereign, independent states." Whatever states emerge should do so with their former borders unchanged, the resolution said. The non-Communist parliament also adopted a constitutional amendment declaring the supremacy of its own law over federal law in the Slovenian republic, whose capital is Ljubljana.

Compiled from wire reports

Lawmakers must act now

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet legislature on Wednesday gave Georgian lawmakers three days to take steps to end a separatist conflict within the republic or face imposition of a state of emergency.

The legislature said the Georgian parliament should disarm illegal military units in South Ossetia, a region in northern Georgia where separatists in September declared their own republic and elected a legislature.

In its resolution the Supreme Soviet also asked the Georgian legislature to end illegal production of weapons, lift a blockade of the region's main city and restore electricity, fuel and food supplies.

Georgian authorities cracked down on the South Ossetian independence move, on Dec. 12, declaring its own state of emergency and curfew following three fatal shootings in the area. South Ossetian separatists responded by threatening to impose a state of emergency so Soviet troops would control the area.

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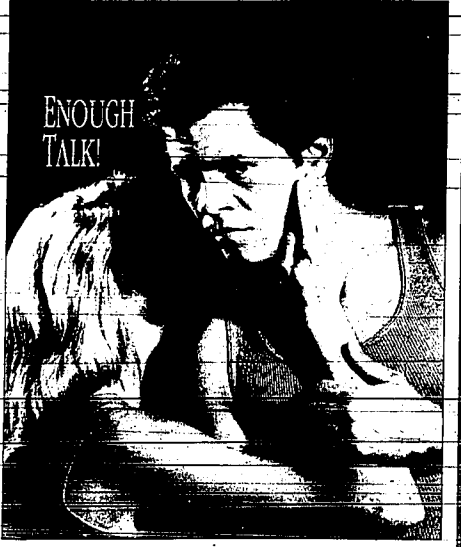
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Opinion

Editorial

Idaho should stand united on issue of nuclear waste

The federal Energy Department's increasingly heavy-handed method of dealings with the states is troubling.

So is the apparently unquestioning support the department receives from Idaho's U.S. senators.

A story in Sunday's *Times-News* detailed how the department hopes to change the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act so that the department no longer would need state or local environmental permits to study Nevada's Yucca Mountain as a dump site for radioactive waste.

There's nothing official about the proposal yet, and assessing its impact is difficult. But the precedent it would set is clear.

So is the Energy Department's intent.

projects away from INEL is a thin excuse for putting the Energy Department's desires ahead of Idaho's interests. We don't see any other state clamoring for federal favor by volunteering to accept waste.

Symms' position is an odd one for a senator who has backed states' rights on issues such as water rights and Western lands. What is it about nukes that makes Symms and his sidekick, Sen. Larry Craig, such fervent supporters of expanding federal authority?

Perhaps the presence of a GOP administration in Washington and a Democratic one in Boise explains this reaction. Maybe it also helps explain why some other prominent Idaho Republicans have criticized Andrus.

This proposal is a brutal assault on the states' ability to regulate federal nuclear-waste activities. It portends a threat to Idaho's state oversight of waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Only in the past few years have Western states begun to awaken from the torpor of the Atomic Age's early decades, when the federal government did largely as it pleased. Now the Energy Department wants to deliver a sleeping pill.

A few days after that story appeared, the Associated Press reported that U.S. Sen. Steve Symms may seek congressional action to squash Gov. Cecil Andrus' refusal to accept Colorado nuclear waste.

Symms' droning chant about how standing tough on nuclear waste will drive nuclear research good.

Will states' prerogatives under attack by the federal government, however, this attitude simply won't do. Regardless of which party holds the White House or the Statehouse at the moment, Idaho can't afford to let petty partisanship rule its reaction to the nuclear waste issue.

As Andrus correctly has pointed out, the Energy Department has proven itself to be an untrustworthy partner. Its almost nonstop stream of lies and ill-explained postponements on waste cleanup shows that Western states can count on no friendship. They must protect themselves.

If politicians such as Symms and Craig can't put that important lesson ahead of partisan carping, they'll do Idaho more harm than waste will drive nuclear research good.

The Times-News

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

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

Fund arts and humanities with endowment, not taxes

In the overwhelming confusion developing during this legislative session relative to funding enough money to provide for the critical needs of the state, it is sometimes difficult to examine side issues that also have a propensity for spending taxpayers' money.

A case in point is House Bill 68, which provides a way to set aside \$1 million as an endowment fund for the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Now, in order to do this, the sponsors of the bill have developed a rather clever scheme to dig up the \$1 million.

Actually, they don't have to dig very deep. Remember the so-called rainy day fund of money properly referred to as the surplus fund that was to be used only in case of critical emergencies?

Well, that's where the sponsors have decided to get the \$1 million. In order to do this, they have tacked on an emergency clause to the bill, which states, "An emergency existing, therefore, which emergency is hereby declared to exist, Section 2 of this act shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage and approval."

You may recall the editorial in the Feb. 17 issue of *The Times-News* wherein the editorial went to great lengths extolling the virtues of this bill, never once admitting that an emergency was declared to spring the money from the surplus fund.

Where is the bill now? As of Monday the 18th, the sponsors of the bill pulled it from debate on the floor and sent it back to the committee. It appears they felt the heat and retreated it back to the committee in order to

T.W. Stivers
Reader comment

fall back and regroup; it will probably be back.

I have no quarrel with the arts and humanities; but in my view, attempting to fund the commission by subterfuge is not the way to go.

I do have reservations about relying so heavily on public funds to support local activities. Too many horrible examples are evident of recent state and federal arts and humanities endowment funds being used, in the views of many, as unwarranted, unnecessary, and unwise.

What a better solution? Here's one: You're wrong with the patrons of the arts setting up the endowment fund? That's the way it used to be done until the state and federal government started taxing for the funds. I believe there are at least 40 people and corporations that would put up \$25,000 each for an endowment fund and have the money invested with interest from the endowment funding the various organizations in the state.

Don't try to tell me this is such an emergency that it must have an emergency clause to get the money from the surplus funds. Think about it!

T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls is the former Republican speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

Write to us

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

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin

Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

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



U.S. may win war but lose the peace

When Sen. Steve Symms comes to town with his Open Mouth policy, there must be a response.

The Persian Gulf War opened with Sen. Symms demanding that President Bush should be given the same power as President Saddam Hussein. No dissent, no questions, the president right or wrong.

The president promises that this will be no Vietnam. We never understood or appreciated the airman, soldier or sailor in Saudi Arabia. The equation denies that this country is a democracy and those people in the Near East do, in fact, fight for freedom. Freedom to discuss and debate and perhaps cause the president to alter the course upon which he leads the nation.

Vietnam had one great lesson that the senator forgets. Vietnam had no purpose. Americans were fighting in a civil war in a jungle — only it was America this time. The British and French empires. The French had been kicked out of their empire, but we stepped in to try to keep it intact.

Sen. Symms, the United States is again in a civil war — only it is America this time. Senator, what is the purpose of the president's

Lloyd J. Walker
Reader comment

adventure? Destroying that S.O.B. liar. Destroying Hussein may give you and the president great personal satisfaction, but a personal vendetta makes no sense in creating the New World Order.

Clearly, Senator, we will have a great military victory; what then? The rebuilding will create a great new marketplace, and there is oil to pay the expense of that rebuilding. Our ally, Japan, which has not paid one dime yet, stands poised at the border with its construction bulldozers.

Gorbachev is moving as the peace leader of the world. The Persian Gulf War and all its glory and moral justification is becoming the "Bush Adventure." A diplomatic disaster.

Sen. Symms, World War II has some lessons as well: Germany and Japan have no military, but they dominate the world through finance, research and manufacturing goods used in the marketplace.

Senator, you "thank God for Reagan" and I presume his 10 years of prosperity and

military buildup. Senator, it seems you never mention that the national debt exploded during those 10 years and is destroying the United States.

Senator, you and "thank God for Reagan" have caused the United States to become the world's greatest debtor. We owe more money than any other nation. In fact, we owe more money than most all the nations put together. Democrats ruined the "thank God for Reagan" are in the process of financially breaking the United States.

Senator, the Bush effort to create a foreign empire will end. "Thank God for Reagan" and you can ride the M1A1 tanks down the main street of Boise. I would rather see you ride the Japanese bulldozer into Baghdad to commence reconstruction. Japan and Russia are in the process of taking over the Near East as their sphere of influence in the world. The U.S. military adventure has provided great emotion, but there comes an end to a war and we have been good at losing the peace.

Lloyd J. Walker is a Twin Falls attorney who has been active in the Democratic Party for many years. He ran for the Legislature last year.

Letters

Editorial offends veteran

Of all the stupid things the controlled media puts out, the editorial of Feb. 15 is a good example.

I was in combat in two wars and never had a test or heard of one to prove we were sinful or criminal. In this war, to quote you, "Non-military people are innocent."

I feel that a bomb on the troops would kill more innocent people than one dropped on Washington, D.C., the murder capital of the world — as well as being full of bureaucrats and politicians.

WAYNE BRETZ
Gooding

Nuclear waste not good for state

Steve Symms claims that Gov. Andrus' action of closing Idaho's borders is anti-progress. The definition of progress is to make things better. I hardly think continuing to dump the nation's radioactive waste in Idaho can be defined as progress.

Symms' remarks should come as no surprise, but they should not go unanswered. The tentacles of the Department of Energy reach far and deep, choking off opposition with rhetoric and dollars to campaign wretches. Why is it that the media will blast the teacher's union for campaign contributions (made mostly to Democrats) while no mention is made of DOE contractor contributions (made mostly to Republicans)?

Ain't calls from Republicans for Americans to rally around our president, there is no such rally cry for our governor. How many times have Democrats been told that once the election is over, we should close ranks and do what's best for Idaho? This should ring true for all political professions.

The lame excuse that we need to store 100 percent of Colorado's waste for research does not hold up. Did NASA need 100 percent of the moon for research? We already have 100 percent of the Moon. "Idaho's waste" — what's been done with that besides storage? I'd really like to know!

The DOE has been sitting on cleanup for 20 years. In the last three years, they have been making big noise about cleanup; this has produced anti-nuclear public relations campaigns and visits to impressionable school children.

What makes you think the DOE will do anything in three years or 20 that really deals with environmental restoration?

The DOE is using politicians as cheerleaders to blackmail Idaho into accepting more radioactive shipments. Waste to store and waste to transport on our highways. Threats of taking dollars for research elsewhere are big.

The DOE has a lifetime (250,000 years) of commitment to Idaho already. This commitment deals with radioactive waste han-

agement and cleanup. It means jobs — for cleanup. Forcing the DOE to keep this commitment isn't pleasant, but sometimes you have to force people to do what's right.

CAROLYN HONDO
Burley

Smoker's rights stop at his nose

As a non-smoker and an asthmatic, I feel I must answer the article by Mr. Benavidez about his dismay over the increasing trend to take away his rights as a smoker.

First, I am not a smoker. I pay \$200 per month. As expensive as it is, I am still able to function — more or less. I have only had asthma the last six years or so and one whiff of smoke closes down my airways very quickly.

My question is, who gave you and all other smokers the right to pollute the air I breathe. Restaurants and public places are the worst. Many times, I would simply avoid going to places where I know there will be cigarette smoke. If I inadvertently go where I didn't realize there would be cigarette smoke, I immediately leave so I won't interfere with the smokers' "rights."

I will say therefore some smokers who take precautions with their smoking and to them I say, "Thanks." There are many more that could care less, how much trouble they cause us who cannot tolerate cigarette smoke due to breathing problems. More restrictions certainly are needed.

Mr. Benavidez, I certainly would not interfere with your "right" and personal freedom to smoke if you choose as long as you do not interfere with my "right" to breathe air that does not contain second-hand cigarette smoke.

As far as settling any differences between smokers and non-smokers is utterly ridiculous. With few exceptions — and there are some — most smokers such as yourself, blithely puff away, caring less about others' "rights" to breathe halfway clean air.

Because of most smokers' lack of consideration for us with breathing problems, I am hoping that somewhere there is a legislator who is brave enough to re-introduce a bill in the Idaho Legislature to completely ban smoking of any kind in all public buildings and especially restaurants. I also hope that our state senators and congressmen have enough foresight to pass such a bill.

I am sorry if this interferes with your smoking rights, but you don't mind denying my lungs a breath of smoke-free air.

LEROY LANCASTER
Kimberly

has spilled to defend American liberty? I would question the foundation of patriotism of any individual who would blindly follow a leader to the brink of a bloodbath without questioning that leader's motives (i.e., George Bush and the Persian Gulf War).

Mr. Hopkins misread my statement about Bush and the Constitution. My letter on Feb. 7 clearly stated that Bush is "subverting the Constitution in the name of global police hood, the word 'destroy' (or any synonym) did not appear anywhere in my letter. It is absurd to suggest Bush has the power to 'destroy' the Constitution."

If "one world government" ideology has roots within Communism and is authored by an "atheist in the 1800s" as Mr. Hopkins suggests, I ask: Who funded the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917? Answer: Bankers in New York. Who funded the rise of the Nazi Party in Germany? Answer: Bankers in New York. Who helped Saddam build his war machine in the 1980s? Industrialist Bankers in New York.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for printing a Donnesbury this week. I've not been much of a fan, but the article caught my eye.

DAVID E. VREELAND
Gooding

Film inappropriate for school

On Feb. 14, my wife and I and thousands of others witnessed an evening newscast over KMYT.

As an abbreviated cut from a film, shown to some of our O'Leary Junior High ninth-graders — condoned and apparently approved by an unidentified junior high teacher and our superintendent of schools.

This appalling brief cut from this film was nothing short of pornographic; also showed a scene of sexual intercourse in the next sexual conduct. The language in the film was shocking as well. This film was described as a training film to enlighten debate students on some of the finer points of debating.

I say those feathers; what kind of excuse are we going to get next? The disgraceful part is that it was apparently approved by the teacher and superintendent of schools, Donich.

To think this was shown to young students is inexcusable! What kind of moral teachings are being conveyed to our children. If our school board doesn't investigate this incident and lay down some strict ground rules, they had better resign and let's get individuals who want to better society and not tear it down.

The future of Twin Falls schools is in jeopardy!

Concerned grandparents,
MR. AND MRS. G. W. WARNER
Twin Falls

Blind loyalty is not patriotism

In response to Paul E. Hopkins' accusation that I'm "unpatriotic" for flying the American flag I fly and the blood my family

Lawmakers ponder department plan for sex education in schools

BOISE (AP) — The House Education Committee has failed a lot of hotly divided testimony on sex education, but won't decide until Friday whether to reject state Board of Education guidelines on the subject.

In a two-hour session Wednesday, more than 30 witnesses testified, 19 in favor and 12 opposed to a resolution introduced by Rep. Herm Steger, R-Boise, rejecting the state guidelines.

Steger contends they are too broad, not appropriate for younger students and get into areas better left to families and churches.

But some of the witnesses said the family living and sex education information they receive in school is vital, and they receive no information or misinformation from other sources.

Education officials have defended the guidelines as advisory only, with decisions on sex education up to local districts.

Hope Galbraith, Boise West Junior High School student, said she benefited from taking a family living and sex education course at her school. "I would only wish that before you make final decisions, you would take this course," she said. "I know that even though you are adults, you would come out of the class feeling better about yourselves."

"If you pass HCR16 (the Steger proposal), you will not have to worry about me. I already have taken the class and learned from it. You will have to worry about my little sister, age 10, picking up this knowledge in the streets."

"We believe the responsibility for family life and sex education rests upon parents and the church and any school instruction should only complement and reinforce those teachings," said Barbara Ditch, legislative coordinator for the Idaho Council of Catholic Women.

School district programs should teach human anatomy, reproduction,



fertilization, fetal development and a factual presentation of health issues," she said. "Any discussion of AIDS prevention should stress abstinence as the only 100 percent prevention method."

Idaho State University health education professor Mike Morris said he "jumped in my pickup truck and drove four hours to testify for three minutes" because he believes the state guidelines, which he helped prepare, are appropriate.

Jerry Incehson, Idaho Falls school superintendent, said the guideline

recommending teaching about human sexuality in public schools has generated much controversy in his city.

He suggested rewriting the guidelines. "We have a fracture in our community, and as a superintendent, I cannot afford that," he said.

Some of those who testified supported sex education as a part of teaching students ways to prevent the spread of AIDS.

But others objected, saying issues of morality should be brought to parents and churches.

John Hummel, president of the Idaho-AIDS Foundation, said the guideline provides information on sex education and health that will save lives.

"Repeat of this rule would be a deadly mistake," he said.

Bacterial infection claims victim

POCATELLO (AP) — A fatal case of meningococcal meningitis, a bacterial infection that can invade the lining of the spinal cord, has been reported in Bannock County.

Jack Bennett, disease specialist for the Southeastern District Health Department, confirmed Wednesday that the patient — whose name was withheld — apparently died of what

commonly is known as spinal meningitis.

Some laboratory tests have yet to be completed, Bennett said.

He said while the bacterial infection can be contagious, it usually is only immediate family members who have close contact with the victim who need to take preventive action.

See

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Findings ease fears of rabies

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Utah-area cat contracted a type of rabies common to bats but that secondary victims cannot spread, easing the fear of a possible epidemic among Bonneville County pets, a state epidemiologist said.

Dr. Fritz Dixon said Wednesday that the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta told him an examination of the cat's brain tissue found "a rabies of a type characteristic of the silver-haired bat."

He said bat rabies in a cat can only be spread by that cat, and not by any animals infected by the cat. The animal bitten by the bat develops rabies in its brain and salivary glands and can infect others through its saliva, Dixon said.

However, animals the cat bites only develop brain rabies. While they are fatal to those animals, they are unable to transmit further it because it is not in their saliva.

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Idaho

Federal government provides Idaho \$2.5 million for drug battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho will receive \$2.5 million from the U.S. Justice Department to fight crime and drug activity.

The award from the agency's Bureau of Justice Assistance's \$473 million grant program, represents a 7 percent increase over the amount the state received last year.

The grant allows state and local law enforcement agencies to draw funds from the bureau's "checkbook" account.

Idaho has focused its anti-drug strategy on its 15 multi-jurisdictional drug task forces, which cover 37 of the state's 44 counties. Since the initial federal funds in 1987, Idaho has tripled the number of narcotics investigators in its Department of Law Enforcement.

The state will also commit nearly \$1 million to support the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, as well as funding narcotics training, intensive supervision of parolees and improving forensic equipment.

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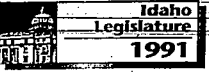
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Idaho

Senate backs scholarship proposal for minorities

House says no to funds for schools

BOISE (AP) — Despite hearing that some Idaho school districts have serious cash flow problems due to a shortfall in state funding, the House voted 49-35 Wednesday against a supplemental appropriation to make up \$7.3 million of the shortage.



The supplemental appropriation would have been made up of \$3.5 million in surplus general tax revenue and \$1.8 million in endowment fund earnings.

Opponents warned that any money given to school districts now will have to be taken from next year's allocation.

"This is money that can be spent only once," said Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"There are only so many dollars available."

"You can take care of this problem now, make people happy today ... but those same people you will have to make unhappy in next year's public school appropriation," she said.

"Many school districts are in urgent need of this money for this school year," said Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise.

The extra money was designed to make up for an unanticipated increase in public school enrollment this school year.

The increase was estimated at 2,000 statewide, but turned out to be 6,000 students.

That meant each school district got \$900 less from the state for each classroom unit. The supplemental appropriation, which included \$5.5 million in surplus funds, would have made up \$680 of that amount.

Four Boise Republicans, Pam Bengson, Alene, Hod Bomaroy, Ruby Stone and Fern Steger, voted for the bill, along with Doug Jones of Twin Falls, Freeman Duncan of Coeur d'Alene and Evan Frasure of Pocatello.

The Boise-area lawmakers said the state's largest school district lost \$850,000 because of the shortfall.

Education officials said the money was needed to offset the financial problems a number of districts have experienced because their actual allotment from the state was going to be less than they had anticipated last fall.

BOISE (AP) — In a bid to enhance the participation of minorities in all aspects of Idaho society, the state Senate has approved creation of a minority scholarship fund.

"This is a group of students with great talent who, for a lot of reasons, have not been able to realize their full potential to contribute to society," Sen. Michael Burkett, D-Boise, said Wednesday as the bill was forwarded to the House for final action.

The proposal, backed by the Board of Edu-

cation and Gov. Cecil Andrus, is the latest in a series of legislative initiatives in a state with a reputation marred by the presence of white separatist activists.

But while it cleared the Senate, 15 Republicans opposed the bill. George Vance of Parma called it a duplication of existing state scholarship programs, and others complained about ambiguous language they said failed to clarify exactly who was eligible or ensure that only Idahoans could receive the financial aid.

"It may be a fine cause, but it's a poor piece of legislation," Herb Carlson of Eagle said. The scholarships would be available to any Idaho resident who meets three of five criteria:

- Neither parent is a college graduate.
- The student is a migrant or seasonal farmworker or the dependent of a migrant or seasonal farm worker.
- The student is a member of a minority group historically underrepresented among Idaho college students.

"This presents a real opportunity to students who would not otherwise attend college," Burkett said.

Andrus endorsed the concept in his State of the State address just after the Bush administration momentarily objected to scholarship aid based on minority status.

Burned timber nearly salvaged

BOISE (AP) — After one year, salvage logging from the worst wildfire in the history of the Boise National Forest is almost finished.

Since logging of trees burned in the 1989 45,000-acre Lowman complex of blazes began last February, about 90 million board feet of timber has been harvested, enough to build 9,000 homes.

"It's a big project because we've basically harvested two years' worth of timber in one year," said Truman Puchbauer, forest timber staff officer. "It's also been a complex project because most of the timber came from a very localized area."

At the peak of logging, up to 100 truckloads of logs per day were hauled out of the forest.

The massive harvesting operation was necessary because burned trees deteriorate rapidly, making them useless for merchandising. Even though logging began six months after the fires, up to one-fifth of the burned trees could not be salvaged because they had already dried and split.

In addition, round-headed wood borers, an insect that bores holes in the wood, have now started to infest burnt trees remaining in the forest.

OSHA cites 2 Gem firms for safety flaws

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Hazzard shoe fender companies have been cited for a total of about \$30,000 in alleged safety violations on the job, the U.S. Labor Department reports.

The agency's Occupational Safety and Health Administration has issued three citations against San Gonzales Construction Inc., carrying \$16,210 in proposed penalties. Chipewa Enterprises Inc. was hit with \$13,790 in fines for two violations.

In both cases, OSHA claims there was not adequate protection from cave-ins and other accidents for employees working in excavation.

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Lawmakers ponder bill for local option tax

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer



Idaho
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BOISE — The Legislature should allow citizens to vote to raise their local taxes, Twin Falls Mayor Tom Candie told a House committee on Wednesday.

After hearing extensive testimony from numerous city officials from around the state and other interested people, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee postponed a decision on the bill.

Arguing in favor of a local-option tax bill, Candie asked the committee to grant Idahoans and Twin Falls people "the opportunity to determine the level of service they want and how they will pay."

"Please allow us the option for local control," said Mary Ann Mix, a Hailey City Council member. "We feel our citizens are responsible enough to tax themselves at a 55 percent majority if they choose to do so."

Mix said the city of Hailey is overburdened because "it is a growing bedroom community to Ketchum and Sun Valley. Citizens of her community would support increased taxes, she said, citing a \$1.75 million bond issue to improve roads that voters passed in July 1989.

The bill would allow cities to impose a vehicle registration fee and, with a 55 percent majority vote at an election, collect a local sales tax. Revenue from the registration fee would be dedicated to road maintenance and repair.

No tax could be imposed for longer than 10 years, and any tax could be repealed by a 55 percent majority vote at a special election.

Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, asked why local communities can't simply pass bond issues to pay for roads.

Lewiston Mayor Pro-Tem Lovetta Eisele responded, "The more choices (voters) have, the better job we can do."

Pete Skammer of the National Federation of Independent-Business said he is "adamantly opposed" to the bill because it would create havoc for businesses operating in more than one jurisdiction.

Please see **OPTION/B2**

Around the valley

Expert on Israel set to speak tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Harris Lenowitz, a University of Utah professor of Hebrew who is a specialist on the politics of Israel, will deliver the third Snake River Symposium lecture tonight at the College of Southern Idaho.



Lenowitz's lecture is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus. There is a \$3 admission fee.

His appearance is the third in the symposium series of lectures this year, focusing on the Middle East.

The Texas-born Lenowitz, 45, holds a doctorate in linguistics from the University of Texas and is chairman of the Jewish Studies Committee at Utah. He will discuss the fundamentalist, religious and secular political parties of Israel and Israel's future.

The public is welcome. The first two lectures in the series have attracted overflow audiences, and organizers will make additional space available in adjoining classrooms to watch Lenowitz by closed-circuit television if necessary.

Investigation leads to drug charges against Jerome man

JEROME — Steve Dwight Burgoyne, 40, of Jerome, was charged last week and charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

City police, who had been investigating the case for more than a month, followed Burgoyne from his place of employment and arrested him at his home, Chief of Police George Silver III said.

After his arrest, Burgoyne gave the police permission to search his residence.

Police said they found drug paraphernalia, including a grinder used to grind rocks of cocaine, and a pesticide/cubens compost mushroom kit.

Burgoyne was released on \$5,000 bond.

Burglary of movie theater won't have impact on shows

TWIN FALLS — Thieves ripped two floor safes from their concrete moorings in the Twin Cinema early Tuesday morning and made off with more than \$3,000 in cash and jewelry.

The theft will have no impact on movies being shown at the theater, said Larry Roper, managing director of Interstate Amusement, which owns the theater.

A janitor arrived at the movie theater at 6 a.m. Tuesday and found shards of concrete littering the concession area, a police report says.

Police later found one safe apparently cut open with a sabbler saw. A second safe was stolen altogether, possibly with the help of a hand cart also missing from the theater, the report says.

Police suspect sledgehammers were used to dislodge the safes from the floor.

The stolen safe weighs 200-300 pounds and will prove much more difficult to open than the first one, Roper said.

Burglar alarms will be installed throughout the building, he said, adding that the losses are covered by insurance.

Twin Falls residents arrested on drug charges after search

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents were arraigned on drug charges Wednesday after a search warrant turned up an estimated \$10,000 in narcotics at their home.

Robert Christensen, 40, is the owner of the house where the drugs were found, at 441 North Madison St., said Don Hanning, project manager of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force.

All arrested were Don Hemingway, 45, and Mary Tuttle, 36, who also live at the house. All three are charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Officers from five local law enforcement agencies searched the house just before midnight Tuesday and found three ounces of methamphetamine and 12 ounces of marijuana.

Confiscated were a .45-caliber Derringer pistol and \$2,400 in cash.

Hemingway remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Wednesday. Tuttle and Christensen were released after posting bond.

Preliminary hearings for the three are scheduled for March 1.

Compiled from staff reports

Stargazers



Elementary students from the Bligs School prepare to enter a portable planetarium Wednesday afternoon at the school. The traveling 'Starlab Planetarium' was donated by INEL for use at small school districts in the Magic Valley, said teacher Peggy Exon. It is used to teach astronomy to students from the kindergarten to high school levels, she said.

Ethanol bill holds promise of area jobs

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer



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Legislature
1991

BOISE — Twin Falls has a chance to gain 120 new jobs if a bill extending the ethanol fuel credit until the year 2000 becomes law.

Without extending the tax credit that was established in 1981, some businesses that are currently considering building an ethanol-processing plant in Twin Falls or Lewiston will lose interest, Mark Dunn, executive director of the Idaho Ethanol Fuel Association, told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday.

The committee voted to send Dunn's bill to the House floor and rejected a similar proposal by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, to extend the 4-cent-per-gallon credit to the year 2002. The existing credit is scheduled to expire in May 1992.

The state subsidy helps boost the agricultural economy and promote the ethanol industry in Idaho, Dunn said.

The High Plains Corp. of Wichita, Kan., is one of a few businesses that is considering expanding to Idaho.

"We're working diligently to bring an ethanol plant to Idaho," Dunn said.

An ethanol production plant would stimulate a local economy and create 120 full-time jobs, Dunn said. Twin Falls is a viable location because it is surrounded by farmland, he said.

Ethanol, made from agricultural by-products, is a renewable energy that will help lessen American dependence on foreign oil, Peavey said.

"I think we really, really need to be moving."

Please see **ETHANOL/B2**

Most sections would be within existing easements secured when the original pipeline was laid.

The energy-regulatory commission selection statement on the project, and it has scheduled a public hearing on the scope of such a statement, including one March 19 in Pocatello.

Northwest Pipeline plans to add about 626 miles of new and replacement pipe, most of which would run parallel to existing pipes. The company also plans to upgrade about 89 miles to accommodate higher pressure in the pipe generated by increases at 10 compressor stations and 11 new compressor stations, including one near Buhl.

Plans for new pipe loops include a 30-mile section running from just south of Ellet through Rock Creek to join the main line south of Murtugang. Another 61-mile section would run from Burley to Pocatello. Both would run parallel to existing lines.

Pipeline project would boost capacity

By N.S. Nokkervold
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pipeline company's plans would bring more natural gas to the Magic Valley.

The Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City has proposed improvements to its pipeline through Idaho and other Northwest states, which would increase its capacity by an additional \$34 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The \$446 million project would increase the pipeline's 2 billion cubic-foot-per-day capacity by 23 percent.

Construction is expected to begin as early as spring of 1992.

"Our customers came to us to ask us to increase our capacity to meet the increased needs of their customers," said Dan Lewis, spokesman for Northwest Pipeline.

The pipeline transports natural gas for local distributors such as Intermountain Gas, which serves the Magic Valley.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission plans to prepare an environmental impact statement on the project, and it has scheduled a public hearing on the scope of such a statement, including one March 19 in Pocatello.

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Video aspects of war heighten anxiety at home

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The "Nintendo war," as some are calling it, is causing some psychological problems back home, according to the administrator of Canyon View Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Jeff Hauser said, the term "Nintendo war" is being used to describe the general public's immediate access to the war through intense media coverage.

The resulting graphic videos, such as pictures looking through the nose of bombs as they blow up, are exposing

children back home to levels of anxiety that have not been as common in past wars.

"The media causes as much impact as what's actually happening over there," Hauser said.

Addressing a luncheon meeting Wednesday sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club, Hauser explained that the average person filters incoming information and sorts it into categories. This, he said, is how people deal with stressful situations so that they don't cause too much anxiety.

But, he said, some people are susceptible to war-related anxiety.

People who are already having mental problems have lost some of their ability to filter incoming information. And people who have a shaky concept of reality or are extremely obsessive-compulsive have accelerated reactions to what they see and hear.

"They have the same questions as everybody else, but they have a lot more anxiety over it," he said.

People affected severely by war-related anxiety may suffer from a constant sense of worry, hyperventilation, and physiological symptoms — some that may appear to be heart attack.

Children are also affected by war-related

anxiety because they are just beginning to develop their filtering devices. Hauser said. In addition, they may not understand what is happening during a war or why there is a war.

Children may show their war-related anxiety through nightmares or other symptoms, he said.

Hauser said that for both adults and children, the best way to deal with feelings of anxiety is to face the problem and try to answer questions without dwelling on the issues.

Hauser said a large concern should be

Please see **OPTION/B2**

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Public meeting set tonight on hospital plan in Blaine County

By Barbara Neivert
Times-News correspondent

KEEGHAN—The public will have an opportunity tonight to ask questions and voice comments on the proposed hospital consolidation.

A meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Knedery restaurant. The four-member negotiation team will be joined by several questions, along with negotiation facilitator Jim Whitman, of Whitman and Garvey Associates of Seattle.

The negotiation team's proposal is to

merge, under a single management team, Sun Valley's Moritz Community Hospital and the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey.

The plan is to build a new, centrally located 53-bed facility. Such a facility would cost an estimated \$18.5 million.

Whitman said that to date, no changes have been made to a draft agreement presented to the public this past December.

Whitman anticipates the negotiation team will reduce the constitution of the new hospital board, which will oversee the merged hospital. Both hospitals will continue to provide acute care services until a new facility is on-line.

Previously, the team thought an 11-member board would work well, with five members from each of the existing hospital boards, and one appointed by voters.

However, Whitman said due to a potential conflict of interest on the part of a physician, the team decided to eliminate the 11th member.

The proposed board will have five members from each hospital's board. Three of the five will be experienced board members, and two will be newly appointed board members.

The appointments will be determined by the city of Sun Valley and Blaine County, who own Moritz and the medical center, respectively.

Whitman also said the negotiation team will clarify certain language in the draft proposal to indicate that each hospital will continue to provide a broad range of health care until a new hospital facility is constructed.

The intent of the negotiation team is to continue to provide acute care services at reasonably accessible locations, for all valley residents.

While these are the main changes that will make the draft proposal, Whitman indicated it will be up to the new board to decide specifics on the location and size of a new centrally located hospital.

However, Whitman said the new board will have the authority to make changes in the types of acute care services offered at each existing hospital.

Parents propose Minidoka bus route plan

By Leslie B. Clark
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—A pair of parents concerned about the school district's proposed new bus routes plan to the School Board that could save the district about \$4,000 a year.

"We don't want to just come before the board and make a complaint—we want a possible solution," said Tammy Stevenson.

Stevenson and Laurel Maughn presented a set of alternative paths for four current bus routes in a five-page report that included maps of the existing routes and the revised versions.

The pair started work on project in October. They gathered information on when each student lives, how many miles each travels to and from school, the amount of time each child spends on the bus and the cost of transporting the children.

They even went out and drove the bus routes themselves.

The information then was entered into a computer, analyzed, and it showed in theory that the new routes could save the Minidoka County School District an estimated \$4,194 per year.

District Transportation Director Oliver LaRoque said he will go over the report to see how it can be used to upgrade the present system.

LaRoque said he was impressed with the potential savings the new plan would offer. He said the money saved possibly could help buy a pro-

Superintendent Gene Snapp says he's ready to retire

The Times-News

RUPERT—After 34 years with the Minidoka County School District, Superintendent Gene Snapp, 62, has publicly announced his intention to retire as of June 30.

He announced his intent by letter at Tuesday night's School Board meeting.

Snapp has served the district in several capacities over the years. He was a teacher for two years and then spent five years as principal of Lincoln School.

A group of bus drivers attended the meeting and interrupted Stevenson and Maughn's presentation with comments such as "I don't want to lose my kids," "I finally have all paved roads and they want me to go," and "You can't turn around there."

LaRoque said that some of these drivers have driven buses for the district for up to 20 years. And some have been on the same route for up to 10 years and have grown attached to the children, he said. Some now

lendant Snapp that the City Council may offer some space in city buildings to the district.

The district needs to come up with at least seven more classrooms next year for the 20-1 ratio. The district may lose \$300,000 in state funding.

The board voted to investigate options such as portable classrooms and renting space from the city or the private sector.

Principal Joseph Youren, and Michelle Ward and Susan Paul of Pershing Elementary presented a public relations program to be used in the community to "sell" Pershing. The program described the school, staff members and programs offered to the children such as "Fridge Inside," a positive reinforcement program.

The board approved a new calendar for the 1991-1992 school year. The fall term will begin on Sept. 3 and school will end June 3, 1992.

The board voted to send letter of intent to David Cole of Colorado to fill the vacant position.

The board approved to stay with Cardrol—a system whereby bus drivers can stop and get gas with a special gas card—at Cenex and Bailey Oil-Ripert.

In other matters to see if any businessmen Heyburn or Paul will offer such a program and voted to draw up and approve specifications for bids.

The next School Board meeting will be held March 18.

Jerome OKs work on cemetery road

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Roads at the local cemetery will improve after the City Council voted unanimously to authorize the city street department to work at the site, which is outside city limits.

A letter from the Jerome Cemetery Association that requested road signs be put up and roads in and around the cemetery be improved was read at Tuesday's council meeting.

The association will pay for the signs and street department employees will erect the signs.

"We can't fix all the roads in one year, but we can do some each year," said John Cook, deputy director of the city street department.

Bob Downing from the Magic Valley Desert Storm Support Group requested flags be flown along city streets Sunday when a yellow ribbon will be wrapped around the city limits.

The council approved putting the flags out that day and made plans to fly four American flags 24 hours each day in the center of town at the intersection of Main and Lincoln streets until American troops return home.

Downing reported that about 30 Jerome residents have been deployed to Somalia.

Between Buchanan and Cleveland streets, will be closed from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday to allow the high school cross-country team to bring the ends of the yellow ribbon together to be tied and for a celebration ceremony in support of the U.S. troops, Chief of Police George Silver III said.

A letter written by legislator Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, was read at the council meeting. It expressed Operation Homefront and requested full support of military personnel while they are deployed. The letter also requested the city begin to plan a homecoming celebration for the troops.

"I have a difficult time with this and I don't want to sit back and accept anyone saying they (city employees) are second rate people," Paine said.

Paine had asked the caller to give him a chance to investigate the complaint and to call back.

"The man did not call back, however, Paine said.

He deleted the agenda a motion to approve specifications to purchase water meters because funds had not been budgeted for the purchase.

"We'll purchase a hundred or so this time," Paine said.

About 900 Neptune meters are being used in the city, but are malfunctioning and must be replaced, Water Department Director Bob Culver said before the meeting.

and administration of \$820,000 grant to extend sewer and water lines and a road through the Industrial Park. The contract is subject to grant award, legal approval and completion of the design of the improvements.

Approval of a contract with JUB Engineers for the design and engineering of the project was postponed since a "snag" with the Highway District had to be resolved, Larry Paine, city administrator said.

Sched from auction of used equipment owned but not needed by the city for 11 a.m. April 6.

Approved a salary increase to \$2,496 per month for City Clerk/Treasurer Helen Paoli. The council unanimously agreed Paoli is doing an outstanding job in the position.

Heard a report from Dennis Moore, chairman of the Jerome Community Development Committee, which promotes the goal of "people helping people for the good of all." The council gave the committee \$200 from administrative funds to help cover operating expenses. Moore reported the county commissioners had also approved \$200 for the committee.

Heard a report from Paine concerning an anonymous phone call he had received from a man criticizing a city employee for not approving \$200 for the committee.

"I have a difficult time with this and I don't want to sit back and accept anyone saying they (city employees) are second rate people," Paine said.

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Former Smplot workers allege wrongful discharge

BOISE (AP)—Seven former employees of J.K. Smplot Co. have filed a class-action lawsuit against the company, alleging they were fired without cause.

The suit, filed after this month in 4th District Court in Boise, claims they were discharged at various times in 1990 even though the quali-

ty of their work was never questioned, which they claim was contrary to company policy.

The five men and two women of their firings were violations of anti-discrimination laws and were a breach of contract. They claim damages of at least \$10,000 each and say they

will prove at trial that their lost wages and benefits exceed that amount.

"At no time were any of the plaintiffs reprimanded, disciplined, put on probation, or, in any way, informed that their work was any way less than satisfactory," according to the lawsuit.

Governors' talks on salmon runs to include Andrus

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts and Washington Gov. Booth Gardner planned to meet today to discuss efforts to restore salmon runs.

The meeting, set for the Hilton Hotel in downtown Portland, was to focus on the work of participants in the "salmon summit" to help fish without crippling the Northwest's economy, Roberts' office said.

Roberts' spokeswoman, Gwen Baldwin, said Gardner also was planning to meet with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to discuss the issue.

"The three states are trying to come to an agreement on recovery of the native salmon runs so that the federal government won't impose decisions on them," she said. "They want to keep control of a regional, natural resource issue."

Stress

Continued from B1

about the children; who have one or both of their parents serving in the Persian Gulf.

He said studies from World War II have shown that children separated from just one parent for more than six months have four times the

Stress

chance of developing personality disorders.

Hauser also said he feels that children in general don't understand that war is real—that war is not like cartoons or video games where the characters jump back up alive again after being killed.

Again, Hauser said the best way to

deal with this is to discuss the war with children, define the terms being used and show them a map of where the war is taking place without dwelling on it.

"At least some people are ahead of Hauser's advice," he said. Rand McNally has reported sales of maps of the Middle East have skyrocketed.

Obituaries

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.

He was born Jan. 15, 1915, in Crawford, Ky. He was married to Cora Arrington Williamson. He was raised and attended schools in Clurgin, Ky., and later worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps in Lewiston, Idaho, and in Utah. He then moved to Boston and worked at the B.F. Goodrich Plant. He entered the Army on March 6, 1941, and served in the South Pacific. He was discharged on Aug. 15, 1945. After the war, he moved to Denver and again worked for B.F. Goodrich. He married Irene Green on Aug. 8, 1946, in Denver. He was later transferred to San Francisco for 24 years and then moved to Twin Falls, followed by a move to Mountain Home where he owned and operated the OK Tire Co. for 35 years. He retired in 1981 and moved back to Twin Falls.

While living in Mountain Home, Williamson was a member of the Elmore Lodge No. 30-AF and AM, Scottish Rite Bodies, El Korah Shrine, the Congregational Church, BPOE Lodge No. 3276, and was a former member of the Elmore County Fairboard. He was also a charter

member of the Monarch Flans Club of Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Bob Williamson, also of Twin Falls; one daughter, Elaine Williams of Boise; one brother, William "Bill" Williamson of California; one sister, Charlene Bevin of Indianapolis; one grandson; and one granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Maness officiating.

An additional service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mountain Home Congregational Church, with the Rev. Stuart Gilchrist officiating.

Burial will be at the Shriners Home Cemetery, with Masonic rites by the Elmore Lodge No. 30-AF and AM. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83403.

He was announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Emanuel Maier
PAUL—Emanuel Maier, 77, of Paul, died Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1991, in a hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Rose C. Tocheri
TWIN FALLS—Rose Catherine Tocheri, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

She was born Jan. 24, 1910, in St. Paul, Minn., the daughter of Lawrence and Christine Kuklik Lempe. She moved to Idaho Falls as a child and attended schools there. In 1936 she moved to California and married Al Tocheri on May 26, 1945, in Los Angeles. She was a homemaker or all of her life. She and her husband moved to Twin Falls in 1987.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Norman Alvord of California and Jerry Tocheri of Idaho Falls; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery.

He was announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

She was born Jan. 24, 1910, in St. Paul, Minn., the daughter of Lawrence and Christine Kuklik Lempe. She moved to Idaho Falls as a child and attended schools there. In 1936 she moved to California and married Al Tocheri on May 26, 1945, in Los Angeles. She was a homemaker or all of her life. She and her husband moved to Twin Falls in 1987.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Norman Alvord of California and Jerry Tocheri of Idaho Falls; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery.

Services

BUHIC—The funeral for Lillie M. Hopkins Allen, 83, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Buhl.

Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call until noon today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Friends are suggested to the Rebekah Lodge.

Nancy Remaly
TWIN FALLS—Nancy Remaly, 81, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1991, in a nursing home in Elko of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will

be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

RUPERT—A wake service for Joshua Kay Twist, infant son of Gloria Twist of Rupert and Juan Vargas of Turley, who was stillborn, Monday, Feb. 19, 1991, will be 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 Dye officiating.

Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Jeni Aufderheide, Cody Costes and Gertrude Gaughan, all of Twin Falls; Patricia Hollibaugh and Carolyn Biggs, both of Filer; Curtis Smith of Gooding; Becky Scott of Jerome; and Robyn Hulley of Filer.

Released: Melissa Jones, Jill Sanchez and daughter and Kay Wright and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Ralph Aesendamp and Florie Graham and daughter, both of Buhl; Mildred Hammett Norry, of Jerome; Kelly Vincent, of Filer; Janet Weisheit and son of Rupert; and Dawn Marie Wooten and son of Gooding.

BIRTHS
A son to Jerry and Jeni Aufderheide of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Elisa Martinez, J. Dale Smith and Spencer Tilley, all of Turley; John Jones and Gregory Hammett, both of Oakley; Regina Nelson of Paul; C. Roy Jensen of Rupert; Jordan Deaton of Heyburn; and Lester Boyd of Declo.

Released: Leta Baker, Odell Baker, William Mims, Sherrae Sagers, and Beverly Seare, all of Turley; and Gloria Twist of Rupert.

BIRTHS
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Oakley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Nelson of Paul.

Ethanol

Continued from B1

ing in this direction as a nation," said Turner, who supported passage of either extension.

But Dick Gardner, an economist in the governor's office, said the subsidy is not necessary to support the ethanol industry and Gov. Cecil Andrus opposes extending the tax credit.

"It's hard to justify this special in-

Plan

Continued from B1

Nevada opposes the proposed disposal site and has refused to grant environmental permits that would allow government scientists to conduct further studies of the mountain.

"Without permits, we can't dig a trench, drill a hole or build a road,"

Option

Continued from B1

"This thing is a real bugaboo for the business community," Skamser said.

To solve their financial problems, local governments should use property taxes from improvement districts and pass bond issues, Skamser

taxes would be an alternative to raising property taxes and shift some of the burden to people who visit the city and benefit from its services, but don't help pay for them.

Twin Falls could use revenue from local-option taxes for numerous services, from enhancing the police and fire departments to improving sewer and water service, city parks and the airport, Condit said.

But the repository is vital to the future of the nuclear industry in this country, according to the energy strategy report.

"Solving the problem of permanent disposal of nuclear waste to eliminate potential long-term risks

general, cautioned that the statute as written is probably unconstitutional and a violation of interstate commerce law, and urged the Legislature to amend the language to eliminate preferences to certain products.

"The gasoline statute really needs to be fixed now," Spangler said, adding that the state does not administer the tax credit in violation of federal law.

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Magic Valley

Ask before buying these charity basketball tickets, BBB warns

By Brad Bowlip
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If someone calls to sell you tickets to a special basketball game, ask for the details in writing before purchasing, warns the Better Business Bureau.

Consumers and businesses in the Magic Valley are being contacted by a promoter, Northwest Marketing, on behalf of the Idaho State Crime Education-Task Force.

People are being asked to purchase tickets for a May 22 basketball game in Twin Falls involving the Harlem Globetrotters — not to be confused with the Harlem Globetrotters — and Idaho State Police officers.

Northwest Marketing, Inc., a Spokane, Wash.-based firm, has not met Better Business Bureau standards in the past.

"The problems in previous years have been with the sales presentation the group has used and with the extremely low percentage of revenue provided to the highway association as opposed to what the promoter receives — from the fund-raiser."

Northwest Marketing takes 80 percent of the gross ticket sales for the basketball game, with the remainder going to the Crime Education Task Force, said Rick Grams, a Northwest Marketing employee coordinating the fundraiser.

The promoter also picks up the tab for renting the gymnasium, in addition to all the other overhead costs such as hiring telephone solicitors, Grams said.

Better Business Bureau standards say a promoter should get no more than 60 percent of the take, said Michael McCaslin, consumer consultant and director of solicitations for the Bureau's Boise office.

That figure is "totally unrealistic," Grams said. "What business do you know of that can give away 20 percent of its profits and still stay afloat?"

Recently, the Washington state attorney general's office filed suit against Northwest Marketing, the

Washington State Crime Education Task Force and individuals involved in the organization.

The suit alleges that Northwest Marketing, which solicits on behalf of the task force, misleads consumers by making misrepresentations and material omissions in the sales presentation.

Grams said he knows nothing of the Washington suit.

Northwest Marketing takes 80 percent of the gross ticket sales for the basketball game, with the remainder going to the Crime Education Task Force

— Rick Grams, Northwest Marketing

The Washington State Crime Education Task Force sponsors the Idaho State Crime Education Task Force.

The Better Business Bureau says it has not been made aware of any local officers of the organization by Northwest Marketing.

Better Business Bureau of south-west Idaho has requested copies of the sales presentation and contract to determine whether this particular event meets its standards, McCaslin said.

For example, bureau standards require telephone solicitors to identify themselves as working for the promoter, another organization being solicited for, she said.

A Northwest Marketing Northwest Marketing's local phone line makes no mention of the promoter, only the Crime Education Task Force.

To save time, telephone solicitors do not identify themselves as employees of the task force or Northwest Marketing, Grams said. Instead, the salespeople say they are selling tickets "on behalf of the Crime Education Task Force," he said.

"The more words you stick in there, the less people are willing to listen," Grams said. "We try to cut (the sales pitch) down as short as possible."

Solicitors are also supposed to tell potential buyers what percentage of the profits go to the task force, McCaslin said.

Grams said Northwest Marketing's agents do not volunteer that information, but they will provide the numbers to anyone who asks.

An agent from the bureau's Twin Falls office threatened Grams with bad publicity if he did not provide the contract and sales presentation on short notice, Grams said.

"We went through this a little bit last year, with the Better Business Bureau," Grams said.

The agent was told to submit a written request for the information, which Grams received on Saturday, one day after the bureau sent out a press release warning consumers to be wary of the ticket sales.

"I guess it's just because I didn't answer their questions fast enough," Grams said.

McCaslin said the bureau requested the information in writing last week but had received no reply by Wednesday.

This practice appears to be a stalling tactic to continually continue what was a misleading sales presentation last year, the release said.

Grams said he had not responded to the request Wednesday, but will probably do so "some time this week," noting that he will have to send the request to the home office in Spokane to be completed.

The bureau believes it is the responsibility of the Idaho State Crime Education Task Force and Northwest Marketing to present copies of the contract and sales presentation for public scrutiny, so the public can make an informed decision on whether they support the promotion.

"The public should demand this information before considering purchasing tickets to the basketball game, the bureau warned.

Briefly

Search ends when Jerome boy returns

JEROME — A missing 7-year-old Jerome boy returned home Tuesday night, but not until Jerome police and firefighters conducted a six-hour search of the northwest section of the city and of abandoned buildings and canals outside city limits.

Parents of the boy reported him missing when he didn't return home after school, according to police records. After this return home, the boy told police he had been playing at friends' homes. The family had recently moved to Jerome from Idaho Falls.

"It turned out all right, but could have been serious," Chief of Police George Silver III said.

Court: Drug charges properly dropped


BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld

Magistrate Roy Holloway's dismissal of a drug charge against a Burley man because testimony justifying a search warrant it was based on was not tape-recorded.

The five-member high court ruled unanimously Wednesday that the charge against Stanislaus Zielinski, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, was properly dismissed because the tape thought to contain the oral affidavit of a Cassia County sheriff's detective was blank. The decision overturned 5th District Judge George Granata's reversal of Holloway's initial ruling.


Relying on a 1967 Idaho Supreme Court decision, Justice Byron Johnson wrote that Holloway acted properly because Zielinski could not have contested testimony at a hearing aimed at reconstructing what the detective originally told another magistrate to get a search warrant for Zielinski's business.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



The Times-News Supports Agricultural Education

LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: BEN CENARRUSA, OLIVIA FERREIRA, KARMA WOOD, TAMM OWSELBY, MANDIE ALLEN - REPORTER, RACHELLE OWSELBY - JUNIOR ADVISOR, BAKIE ROW, CHARLIE SMITH, BILL STINEMATERS - PRESIDENT, SHAWN WOOD - TREASURER, ROGER PATTERSON - SENTINEL, AMBER FELTON, CRAIG BENNETT



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Hearing set on Burley growth plan

By Christopher R. Clark
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — After accepting the Comprehensive Growth Plan for the city from the Planning and Zoning Commission, the City Council scheduled a public hearing on it.

The council will not take any action on the plan until after the hearing set for 7:30 p.m. March 12 at the Cassia County School District Office, located at 237 E. 19th Ave. in Burley.

The 46-page document was put together by the zoning commission in

order to keep the city in compliance with federal laws that require that each city build and maintain a comprehensive plan geared toward that city's growth.

Bids to repair Burley's water tower were opened at Monday night's meeting.

A blast of cold weather that hit the area in December froze the water in the pipe that runs the tower and dumps water from the tower — which broke six lengths of the eight-inch pipe.

Barclays Welding of Paul submit-

ted the lowest bid with an offer of \$7,048.

Burley's low pressure water system will soon be hooked into another well after the council voted to employ Bob Danion to drill an 80-foot well in March.

The decision to have the well drilled was made when Public Utilities Director Don Hill said that unless the council agrees to having the well drilled now, chances are that it would not get drilled at all this year.

The city plans to use pumps and hardware that it already owns to make the well operational this year.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed by governor

HB141 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies the state's

HB175 (Local Government) — Deletes extraneous language from library district consolidation law.

HB177 (Local Government) — Clarifies authority of sheriffs to enforce state safety laws.

Sent To Governor

HB155 (Revenue and Taxation) — Excludes income of a disabled spouse from the calculation for circuit breaker property tax relief.

HB15 (Duncan) — Clarifies responsibilities of the executive secretary of the Board of Engineers and Surveyors.

HB14 (Business) — Increases the examination fee charged by the Board of Accountancy.

Defeated By House

HB236 (Appropriations) — Allocated \$5.5

million in emergency aid to public schools for unemployed parent increase.

Introduced in House

HB223 (Resources and Conservation) — Creates Idaho Forestry Task Force.

HB231 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Conditional amendment creating a Judicial District Attorney system to replace the current county prosecutor system.

HB250 (State Affairs) — Allows wine to be donated for charitable purposes.

HB251 (State Affairs) — Clarifies distribution of financial instruments of cooperative marketing associations.

HB252 (State Affairs) — Details the responsibilities of construction manager services.

HB253 (State Affairs) — Revamps bidding practices for public works projects.

HB254 (State Affairs) — Consolidates elections to five dates each year.

HB255 (State Affairs) — Consolidates elections to four dates each year.

HB256 (Transportation and Defense) —

Raises the fuel tax six cents a gallon and doubles vehicle registration fees.

HB257 (Resources and Conservation) — Clarifies requirements for prescriptive easements.

HB258 (Resources and Conservation) — Ratifies the Fort Hall Indian Water Rights agreement.

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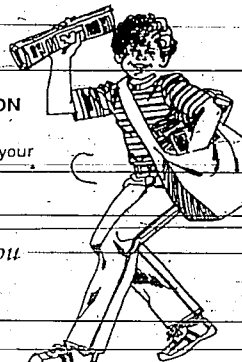
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Valley life

Son's memories of mother not guilt-ridden

DEAR ABBY: Quite some time ago, your published letter from someone who had lost his mother or father and had failed to communicate his love to them. Then it was too late.

I want you to know that I benefited from that letter and your response. Recently I lost my mother. She was only 69 and died of a heart attack. She was such a sweetheart. Thanks to you, my sadness was not due to guilt, because for the last 10 or 12 years of her life I telephoned her regularly, wrote letters from time to time and remembered her on special occasions. I also visited her every three months although it was a 13-hour drive. On those occasions we had so many laughs and such a good time.

While I feel that I would have tried to be a good son, your column reminded me that we are on this Earth such a short time, and after someone dies it's too late to say, "I love you." Thank-you.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

If you want to use this letter, you may use my name.

— THOMAS T. MENEAR, ATLANTA

DEAR MR. MENEAR: The letter that made a difference in your life is one that has been clipped and carried in more wallets than any other. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am the most brokenhearted person in the world. I could always find the time to go everywhere else, but never time to visit my Mom and Dad. They sat at home and loved me just the same. It's too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish

and busy to give. Now when I go to their graves and see the prayer grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them while they were alive. I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit, do so, and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it's later than you think.

— TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the toddler who fell into a five-gallon bucket of water and drowned while his mother ran to answer the telephone prompts this letter. Actually, I want to address two separate, but related issues.

No. 1: The ridiculous belief that when a telephone rings, you have to run to answer it! I am a physician, and I've had a number of people come to my office due to injuries they have received when they tripped and fell while running to answer the telephone. I say, if the phone rings while you're busy, let the blasted thing ring — if it's really important, the party will call back.

The other issue: Many lives could be saved if everyone — including housewives — knew how to do CPR. One never knows when a friend or family member will black out or have a heart attack. Most American Red Cross chapters offer excellent courses for home and workplace emergency care.

— DR. MAX WREN, MC ALISTER, OKLA.

DEAR DR. WREN: (I am not going to say you're for the birds.) Thanks for a fine and ever timely letter.

CHUCKLE (OR GROAN) FOR TODAY: "It's not the world that's got so much worse, but the news coverage that's got so much better." G.K. Chesterton

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

Valley happenings

Lodge plans soup-and-sandwich bar

JEROME — The Springs Rebekah Lodge plans a soup-and-sandwich bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Oddfellows Hall, 132 E. Ave. B. A free will offering will be taken. The public is invited.

Grange to hold pancake breakfast

BLISS — The Lucerne Grange and Lucerne Social Club plans a community fund-raising pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the grange, located 4 miles northwest of Buhl on Highway 30. Pancakes, eggs, ham, juice and coffee or cocoa will be served.

Admission is by donation. This year's proceeds will go to St. Joseph's Rescue, Bambi-Quick-Response and the local food bank.

Spaghetti dinner open to the public

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of DeMolay will serve its annual all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic

Temple on the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The menu will include spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert and drink. For more information, call Justin Boyer at 734-4225. The cost is \$3 per person or \$10 per family. Part of the proceeds will benefit the Shriners Hospital.

Basque dinner will feature lamb

TWIN FALLS — The Guadalupe Center will offer its annual authentic Basque dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 630 Falls Ave. The menu will include lamb with all the trimmings at a cost of \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

The Times-News welcomes news-of-community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 449, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0449. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Group elects new members

TWIN FALLS — Four newly elected members have joined the Twin Falls Senior Center, Board of Directors.

New members are Reed Alderson, Earl Haroldson, Avenell Benton and Les Hess. They join existing members Helen Arnold, Gene Cunningham, Shirley Wolter, Art Frantz and Wilma Sexton.

Officers elected to serve this year are Arnold, chairwoman; Alderson, vice chairman; Wolter, secretary; and Sexton, treasurer. Retiring board members honored by the group are Edith Carroll, Don McDermid, Jim Vickers and Jerry Wenz.

The senior center, a United Way agency, is located at Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard. The center serves lunch each weekday at 11:45 a.m. and breakfast on the first Saturday of each month.

More than 53,000 meals were served in 1990, including an average of nearly 100 home-delivered meals each day.

In addition, the center has a full program of activities for seniors including crafts, quilting, trips, bingo, pinocle, dances and trips to Jack-pot.

The Bargain Center, also at the site, is open daily. All seniors are invited to visit and participate.

For more information on activities or services, call 734-5084 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Career options workshop focus

IDAHO FALLS — An all-day workshop designed to introduce young women to non-traditional career options is set March 23 at Eastern Idaho Technical College.

The workshop is titled "So What Are You Doing with the Rest of Your Life?" It is open to all girls in grades 7 through 12 in southeastern Idaho.

Through mini-seminars lasting from 8:30 a.m. through 3 p.m., the conference will acquaint students with many science-related career choices. Attendance topped 350 last year.

There is a \$2 registration fee which covers the cost of lunch and workshop materials. To register, students should contact the career counselors at their schools this month.

Interested students could also contact Michele Hansen, vocational coordinator, at the School District #1 Administration Office, 600 John Adams Parkway, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.



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1-800-821-1103

Seating at 6:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner shows. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail shows (no drink minimum). Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations.

Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Shows must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.



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Danny Glover
Willem Dafoe
Brad Johnson
Flight of the Intruder
The only thing they can count on is each other.
Starts Friday

The Movie Everyone is Talking About!
She became a prostitute in a small town. She changed her name. Her looks. Her life.
sleeping with the enemy
julia roberts
Daily 7:00 - 9:00
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TWIN MALL

Ends Tonight
3 Men & A Little Lady
Today 9:00 Only
THE NEVER ENDING STORY II
Today 7:00 Only
TWIN CINEMA

MERMAIDS
Cher
Bob Hoskins
Winona Ryder
This is our mother...
Pray for us.
Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
Chevy Chase
Dan Aykroyd
John Candy
Demi Moore
All They Wanted
Was A Little Getaway.
Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
TWIN CINEMA

Best Picture of the Year
GHOST
Patrick Swayze
Demi Moore
Whoopi Goldberg
Starts Friday
HERBIE RITTENBERG CINEMA

Schwarzenegger
Kindergarten
COP
Today 7:00 - 9:10
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:00 - 9:00
Sat - Sun 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
HOME ALONE
A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY
TWIN CINEMA

Features

Tips can cut cost of hiring an accountant

Paying taxes has become so complex that many people no longer can prepare their own tax returns—or simply don't want to be bothered.

Yet, there's no way the taxpayer legally can shift the responsibility to file. Although it's only February, that's a key reason you should be thinking now about April 15 when your federal income tax return will be due.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

Do you wonder if there's any way to make the job simpler? There isn't. Yet, you may reduce your anxiety by turning the Internet Revenue Service and other what-millions-of-Americans-do, resigned to the impossibility of adequately understanding the tax code.

Nevertheless, if your personal finances are uncomplicated, many of you may undertake to work your way through Form 1040. And this year several million taxpayers will use the new and simpler 1040A.

Form 1040A has been changed to make it possible to report with pension or annuity income, IRA distributions or taxable Social Security benefits—and little more.

Where do you turn for help? If even the thought of filling out the forms repels you and your finances are rather straightforward, you are safe in using a storefront tax preparer, some of the nation's top accountants believe.

An alternative is an "enrolled agent," a tax preparer who has been examined by the Internal Revenue Service and qualified to practice. But if your finances are complex, you may be served best by a certified public accountant (CPA).

Using a CPA is almost always advisable if you are an employee or have income from a variety of sources.

What about software for your personal computer and the many tax manuals now in the bookstores? These are designed to lead you to appropriate results, but you still need some understanding of the tax laws to get the proper answer—in the opinion of Alan E. Weiner, CPA, a tax partner of Holt, Rubenstein & Co. of Long Island, N.Y.

Most professionals will be thwarted, quickly, by interrelated calculations that must be made by those who are self-employed, says Weiner. In the return for tax year 1990, you have to take into consideration the fact that you can deduct 15% of your self-employment tax before you can calculate your self-employment income. Or before you can know the amount you can put in a simplified employee pension plan or profit-sharing plan. These are difficult calculations.

Before you make any referrals from your lawyer, your neighbors or business associates.

Make certain your accountant is licensed in your state and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. If you choose someone who does not adhere to the law, you will be inviting a tax audit.

Determine in advance the level of service you are buying and what the fees will be. Above all, consider whether your personalities are compatible. You must be comfortable communicating with each other.

A way to keep costs down when you use a professional tax preparer is to organize your receipts and documentation, says Howard W. Dragutsky, CPA, of Miller, Kaplan, Arase & Co. of North Hollywood, Calif.

If you're a "slipping-bag" taxpayer who comes in with a bag of unorganized receipts, someone has to put those records in order. You're going to pay for it. The preparer may discourage you from coming to him because you will object to the fees," he points out.

"Most CPAs will ask to see tax returns from the previous two years," says Jack Oppenheimer, CPA, a partner in Geller, Ragans, James, Oppenheimer and Creel of Orlando, Fla. This gives us a starting point to know what we're looking for in the current return.

We also want to look for past errors that might be corrected. It's a good idea to billable time to the client, Oppenheimer asks his clients to fill out an "organizer"—a questionnaire laid out in tax return format.

"By using last year's return as a guide, the tax preparer can determine your various sources of income and make sure that you have a record of that same income for this year, or determine why you don't," says Robert M. Pielech, CPA, a partner of Pielech & Pielech of New Bedford, Mass.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer finance and business sections of The Times-News.

Credit card offer of low rates questioned

By Anthony Giorgianni
The Hartford Courant

With his excellent credit history, Donald G. Campfield of Suffield, Conn., was eligible for a MasterCard or Visa with the lowest interest rate in the nation.

At least that is what it said on the postcard Campfield received in December from Landmark Financial of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

All Campfield had to do, the card said, was to call the toll-free number in 48 hours, and pay \$149.95.

But when Campfield called, he found that Landmark Financial was offering not its own card, but simply a list of six banks that had low-interest credit cards for which Campfield, like anyone else, could apply.

After questioning the company, Campfield found that Landmark Financial was not associated with any of the banks and that it could not even guarantee that the banks would send him a card.

"I just feel it's very misleading, and it takes advantage of people who don't know what's going on," said Campfield, who was looking for sources of low-interest credit

cards for customers of his financial consulting firm.

Unlike Campfield, Jonathan D. Sabin of Iowa City, Iowa, did not discover the gimmick until after he sent City Capital of Salinas, Calif., a check for more than \$120. Sabin stopped payment on the check after receiving the list of banks.

Bankcard Holders of America, a nonprofit consumer group in Virginia, says Landmark Financial and City Capital are among at least 35 companies that deceive consumers with promises of low-rate credit cards. Last month, the organization issued a

nationwide consumer advisory about the practices.

The banks on the lists being sold for at least \$99 by the companies also appear on a list of 36 banks offering low interest rates provided by Bankcard Holders for \$1.50.

Mary Beth Butler of Bankcard Holders said the companies often buy direct-mail kits from other firms that are marketing the promotion as a business opportunity.

The companies send their direct-mail offers to credit-card holders who have good

Caprice: Car of the Year has police heritage

By Ann M. Job
For The Associated Press

You don't have to get arrested to ride in a police car.

You can buy the 1991 Caprice LTZ—a civilian version of the Chevrolet Caprice, the car that has been a favorite of law enforcement agencies for years.

In the new show-room model, buyers get the same heavy-duty brakes, heavy-duty frame, heavy-duty cooling system and sport suspension that the cops have.

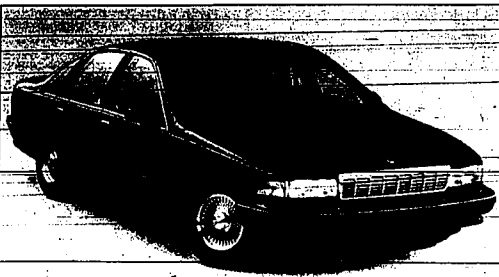
"People have been asking us why we don't refine the police car and make it available to civilians," Chevrolet General Manager J.C. (Jim) Perkins said. So we asked ourselves—why not?"

Of course, buyers don't get the really fun stuff—the lights on the roof, the sirens, the decals and the police radio inside.

But the LTZ is fun to drive anyway and was just named Motor Trend magazine's 1991 Car of the Year.

The AP's test auto had solid handling despite its large, bulbous size and more than 4,000-pound weight. The taut ride and reduction in body sway in a car this size was noteworthy and stems from the installation of police-car equipment such as heavy-duty stabilizer bars, heavy-duty springs and heavy-duty shock absorbers front and rear.

Large "P235-70VR15 Goodyear Eagle GT-15" blackwall tires provided good traction, while the standard antilock braking system on the car was supplemented by



The Caprice Classic sports the heavy-duty items the police cars have.

heavy-duty rear brakes that resist fade during repeated braking.

There's also a larger radiator than on a standard Caprice and a transmission oil cooler to keep the powertrain from being damaged in demanding driving.

The engine, a 3 liter, electronic fuel-injected V8, is police issue, too, said spokeswoman Kari St. Antoine. While it performed admirably in the AP test car, delivering up to 170-horsepower at 4,200 revolutions per minute, it did take 11.6 sec-

onds to get the large, heavy car going from 0 to 60 mph.

Still, LTZ buyers aren't likely to be chasing down bad guys, so the overall performance should please them. They'll also appreciate the relatively decent fuel economy this full-size car gets: 17 miles per gallon in the city and 26 mpg on the highway.

Both police and civilian versions come with a digital speedometer that measures up to

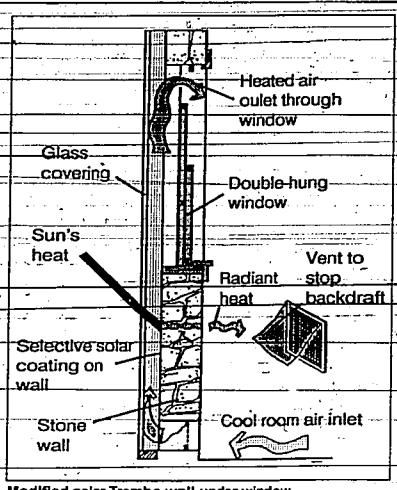
1991 Chevrolet Caprice LTZ

BASE PRICE: \$18,470.
AS TESTED: \$21,849.
TYPE: Front-engine, rear-drive, six-passenger, large sedan.
ENGINE: 5-liter, electronic fuel-injected V8.

MILEAGE: 17 mpg (city); 26 mpg (highway).
LENGTH: 214.1 inches.
WHEELBASE: 115.9 inches.
CURB WT.: 4,080 lbs.

BUILT AT: Willow Run, Mich.
OPTIONS: Electric rear window defogger with heated outside rear-view mirrors \$195; preferred equipment group No. 2 (includes Delco-Bose sound system, driver and front passenger power seats, cruise control, floor mats, reading lamps and electric compass in the interior rear-view mirror) \$1,683; custom two-tone paint \$141; LTZ option package (includes heavy-duty brakes, frame and cooling system, power antenna, leather-wrapped steering wheel, keyless remote entry with trunk release, 3.23 ratio limited slip axle and sport suspension) \$922.

DESTINATION CHARGE: \$535.



Simple addition of glass pane gathers sun's abundant energy

Q: I would like to use some free solar heating to lower my utility bills. Would you explain how a Trombe wall works. Is it something that I can attach to my house myself? K.L.

A. A Trombe wall can be a very effective solar heating method for new and existing houses. With the proper design, size, and amount of air vents, you can control the amount and timing of heat output into your house.

You should be able to add a Trombe wall yourself. If your house already has masonry walls, you can add a glass covering over a small section of it. For a frame house you can remove part of the wall and add a small masonry section.

A modified design can also be built below a window.

A Trombe wall is basically a large glass window placed a few inches outside of a masonry wall. It is often called one of the "mass under glass" solar heating techniques which requires no fans or pumps.

Vent holes are cut through the wall at its bottom and top. Therefore, as the sun heats the brick, block, or stone wall section behind the large glass, the air between the wall and the glass gets hot.

This hot air rises and flows out the top vent holes into your room. Cool room air is drawn in the bottom vents. During the daytime, this provides heated



James Dullej
Cut your utility bill

air flow as the wall itself slowly gets hot and stores solar heat.

At night, you close off the vents to block any reverse air flow between the wall and the glass. Then heat from the warm masonry wall slowly radiates into the room to provide even heating.

For a kitchen or dining area where you want heat as early as possible, larger vents carry in heated air more quickly. For a bedroom or living room, where you want heat later in the evening, you may use smaller vents or close them to store more heat in the masonry wall throughout the daytime.

There are many design options available for a solar Trombe wall and, much depends on your climate. In very cold climates, a selective solar coating on the wall is often necessary for maximum effectiveness. Nighttime insulated coverings for the glass are also helpful.

In more moderate climates, you may get by with

Please see DULLEY/B6

Mood of investors going 'back-to-basics' approach

By Dick Marlowe
Orlando Sentinel

If the 1980s are remembered as the decade in which investors learned that most get-rich-quick schemes only increase the wealth of those who invent the schemes, what will the 1990s bring?

Many investors are returning to the notion that getting rich suddenly will probably not be more likely than getting enormously rich instantly.

And if we can refer to the decade just ended as the "extraordinary '80s," or the

"greedy '80s," what handle can we hang on the 1990s?

For the answer, we can turn to the nation's mutual fund groups because their survival depends on reading the mood of the nation's investors and providing them with the kinds of investments they seek.

According to Mutual Fund News Service, a Bodega Bay, Calif., company that tracks mutual fund activity, the decade will bring investors back to their senses following the heady excesses of the 1980s. Although some of the largest mutual funds are interpreting the mood of investors as a "back-to-basics"

approach, others are already labeling this decade as the "normal '90s."

Some investors who were leaping into high-risk investments in hopes of hitting the jackpot just a few years ago are focusing on the less titillating features of an investment—including total return—the combination of yield and capital gains, broadly based products to reduce risks, provide companies, quality brands and more realistic objectives.

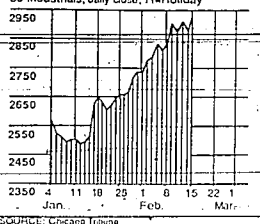
Going out of favor are the high-yield bond funds geared to takeovers, option writing to enhance returns and the pursuit of the hot item of the week. The investor attitude of the

1990s is perhaps best summed up by Graham Holloway, who is in charge of marketing for The American Funds Group. "More and more investors tell us that what they want," said Holloway, "is steady growth, not exhilarating gains—which are too often followed by serious setbacks."

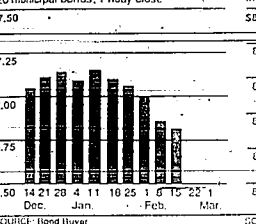
Mutual Fund News Service dug out five mutual funds that have beaten the Standard & Poor's 500 composite index over the past 10 years, as determined by Lipper Analytical Services, and came up with some surprises.

Please see INVESTORS/B6

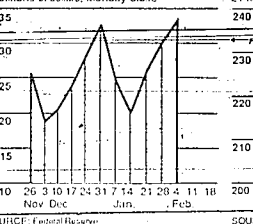
Dow Jones average



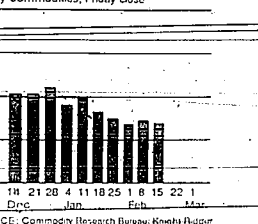
Bond Buyer Index



Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index



Blanket provides emergency coverage

The start of a new year is a good time to check out your cache of home emergency supplies. A must on your product list should be the Space Brand Emergency Blanket. Lightweight (2 ounces) and easily stored (folded, it is about the size of a cigarette pack), the reusable blanket unfolds to 56 by 84 inches.

New and useful Lynn Simross

Manufactured in the United States since 1964, the Space Brand Emergency Blanket is useful. A by-product of insulation materials developed for the U.S. space program, the blanket looks like lightweight aluminum foil, reflects light and retains up to 80 percent of a person's radiated body heat.

It is available in two different colors: Silver on both sides or silver on one side and orange on the other. The orange is more visible in snow or on water.

The Space Brand Emergency Blanket (\$2.49 to \$2.99) would be handy in a disaster preparedness kit at home or in your car, boat or camper.

MPI Outdoor Safety Products, which manufactures the blanket, also makes a Space Brand Emergency Bag (\$10). The thermal-reflective sleeping bag weighs about 4 ounces and unfolds from 4-by-2 1/2 inches to 7 feet long and 3 feet wide.

Because the sleeping bag is packaged under pressure, it cannot be refolded after use, says Patrick McHugh, MPI vice president. Both items are sold nationwide, mainly in sporting goods and camping stores. If they're not available in your area, contact MPI in Winchester, Mass. (800) 343-5827.

An unusual product is available from the catalog and retail stores of the Orvis company in Manchester, Vt. Rent a Maple Tree is a creative way to give someone — or yourself — a box of pure maple syrup. You rent a Maple Tree (\$39.95, plus \$4.90 shipping and handling), you will receive a lease certificate for a maple tree in northern Vermont and a card that explains



ROCK McROY/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Space Brand Emergency Blanket could be handy in a disaster preparedness kit

you're guaranteed to get at least a quart of pure syrup, "more if the season's sap flow is stronger than usual."

Orvis representatives say sugaring season begins about Valentine's Day and that shortly after that, you will get three progress reports about your tree. Then, in early to mid-May, you'll receive a quart (or more) of pure maple syrup.

Rent a Maple Tree (Item 2846) can be ordered through Orvis' toll free number (800) 541-3541, or at its retail stores in Boston, Houston, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Manhattan, Roanoke, Va.; Jackson Hole, Wyo.; St. Paul and Weymouth, Minn., and Manchester, Vt.

The Physician and the Accountant are the two latest puzzles in a series by Puzzles for Professionals, a series that began last year with "The Attorney." The 42-page books contain 12 puzzles, with solutions and word explanations for each puzzle in the back of each volume. The Physician seeks answers to various fill-in-the-blank medical

questions—in which part of the answer is given.

The Accountant wants solutions to, for example, "Monetary unit for the member nations of the DEC Initiative" in three letters; "An adding machine function that means erase whatever is carried in this accumulator" in five letters.

Puzzles for Professionals are sold nationwide in selected bookstores and college bookshops. Or you can order the booklets, for \$10 each, plus \$1.95 postage and handling, from David Truener, Puzzles for Professionals, 6109 Carpenter St., Downers Grove, Ill. 60516.

ProStretch is a rooking device intended to stretch call muscles before and after exercising to help prevent injury. The plastic U-shaped rocker was designed by a former hockey player and is endorsed by former world-champion miller Marty Liquori and several professional athletes.

It is used by placing one foot in the heel cup of the device, standing an arm's length from a wall or other support and slowly rocking the

foot backward until you feel a slight tension. Hold the heel in place for 15 seconds. Manufacturers advise doing the exercise at least three times for each leg.

Randy Federo, vice president of the New Jersey-based ProStretch company, said that the device is used by professional basketball and football team members, including players from the Los Angeles Clippers, San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Seahawks. Ohio Davis, head trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles, said that he has seen many leg-muscle stretching devices in his 35 years as a trainer and "nothing works as effectively as this."

ProStretch is available in selected sporting goods stores nationwide and retails for about \$30. If you cannot find it in your area, contact ProStretch, 125 Broadway, Long Branch, N.J. 07740; (800) 535-3629.

Write to Lynn Simross, New and useful, the Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053. Personal replies cannot be provided.

Frequent-flier programs offered not all the same

BBB Staff

Q. Can the Better Business Bureau determine which frequent-flier program is the best bargain?

A. The BBB can only give information that might help you in some way.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, the total number of passenger miles flown increases approximately 65 percent each decade. With the increase in travelers' miles, there has been an increase in the popularity of frequent-flier programs.

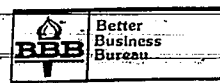
Before signing up with a program, the BBB advises consumers to read the fine print carefully. Some programs just count the miles while others offer a minimum mileage credit, such as 1,000 miles for each flight.

If you frequently use your bank card, you might want to consider programs that offer a one-mile credit for every dollar you charge. Some programs give bonus miles whenever you use a particular hotel or car rental company, unless you are entitled to a special discount or corporate rate.

Be sure you understand the terms and conditions of your free flight. Will you be able to make a reservation in advance? Is it confirmed space or standby?

While it is a good idea to mail your application early, some airlines allow you to go to the terminal. Airlines at the front gate before your flight takes off, or sometimes even in mid-air.

If the ticket agent or flight attendant does not have an application on hand, ask for a note on letterhead or some other evidence of your intention to join the program. If that is



not possible, contact the airline's consumer affairs office later and explain the situation.

Make sure you get credit for all the miles you have traveled. Keep copies of your tickets and boarding passes to compare them with your regular statement of mileage.

Also, be aware that airlines may claim the right to change the terms of their program at any time. For better or worse, be prepared for any potential changes that may affect the award requirements.

Q. In hearing-aid terminology, what does CCC-A mean?

A. CCC-A means "Certificate of Clinical Competence in Audiology." Only the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association can issue this certification.

It requires at least a master of science degree in audiology, a test and one year of supervised practice.

The term "CCC-A" helps the consumer distinguish between those who are qualified to offer diagnostic and rehabilitation services and those who use misleading and deceptive advertising.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service.

General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737, for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Dulley

Continued from B6

still single pane glass and a coat of flat black paint on the wall. Adding outdoor upper vents can help ventilate your house in the summer too. To avoid overheating in extremely mild southern climates, a Trombe wall must be properly designed. In these areas, you also will deflect a solar expert to do some basic design analysis for you initially.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 079 showing do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams of how to make a solar Trombe wall and a chart of common design features for the various climate zones of the country.

Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed STAMPED-BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have a high-efficiency wood-burning fireplace with glass doors and a blower. The instructions say to keep the doors closed, but I feel much more heat when they are opened. Which should I do? S.F.

A. Although you feel warm directly in front of the fire with the doors opened (direct radiant heating), it is actually wasting energy and firewood.

You should definitely keep the glass doors closed if you are trying to heat your house with it. With them open, too much heated room air is lost and the rest of your house gets very chilly. Firewood also burns extremely fast from excess combustion air with the doors opened.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Financial Directions



James R. Lova, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
Money Answers
LUMP-SUM PENSION PAYMENT

Q. I received a lump-sum pension distribution from my employer. I'm under 59 1/2. How much will I owe in taxes if I keep it up?

A. Lots. Start with a 10% penalty tax on the distribution. Then you must pay ordinary income tax — both federal and state — on the entire amount of the distribution. You can avoid the penalty tax by rolling your pension-fund distribution into an individual retirement account. By doing so, you also will defer federal and state taxes until you begin to draw on the account.

401 (k) WITHDRAWAL PENALTY
Q. I took money from my 401 (k) plan last year to pay medical expenses. Can I avoid the 10% penalty tax on early withdrawal?

A. Yes. The IRS allows you to take money from your 401 (k) plan without penalty if you are seriously financially handicapped, including medical expenses.

PENSION PAYMENT LIABILITY
Q. My wife received a \$27,000 lump-sum distribution last year from her company's pension plan. How can we reduce the tax on that payment?

A. If your wife is older than 59 1/2, you can take an average. That reduces your tax by treating the \$27,000 as if it were being paid to you in equal installments for five years instead of all at once. If your wife was born before Jan. 1, 1936, she may qualify for more generous rules that let you average the payment for 12 years, using 1986 tax rates. You may be able to treat some of the distribution as capital gains, which is taxable at 1986's special 20% rate on capital gains.

Taken from USA Today, February 11, 1991

For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult:

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
344 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.
Telephone 734-4545
for a convenient appointment
James R. Lova, CFP
CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).

Card

Continued from B6.
credit records and might want to switch to a card with a lower rate.

Some of the commonest mistakes consumers with gifts and travel club memberships. Sometimes, in addition to the bank list, they will send information about mortgages, estate planning and tax advice that Jan Moran, chief of the Oregon State Department of Justice said is worth no more than \$5.

Attorneys general in Oregon and Colorado have obtained preliminary injunctions against two companies that are marketing bank lists to consumers. First National Corp. of Portland and City Capital Inc. of Denver.

Because of its low credit card rate of 13.9 percent, People's Bank of Boise says it is the only bank that appears on the companies' lists, and

the bank's credit card application is being distributed widely.

"It's absolute fraud because we did not authorize the reprinting of our applications," said Ronald T. Urquhart, People's first vice president for consumer lending. He said People's attorneys are working with state and federal officials and representatives of Visa and MasterCard to stop the practice.

People's and Arkansas Federal Savings Bank in Little Rock said they have received hundreds of complaints from consumers who bought what they thought would be pre-approved credit cards and were later turned down by the banks.

Some consumers were requesting refunds from the banks, which they thought were associated with companies that are mailing the lists.

"It just makes for bad customer

relations and bad customer service," said Clinton D. White, Arkansas Federal Savings' vice president and credit card manager.

The Federal Trade Commission's Seattle office is examining complaints about sellers of lists around the country.

"It appears that some of the pitches people got were rife with misrepresentations, and some seemed to be fairly accurate," said Lauren France, an FTC investigator.

She said such misrepresentations violate federal law. She said people who receive such an offer should "tear it up and throw it away."

MasterCard is investigating some of the companies, which it says are abusing its trademark, said Julia Morant, a MasterCard spokeswoman.

Caprice

Continued from B6.
to 1991-mph leather-wrapped steering wheel and 10 speakers, soft, bench seats in the front and back.

Caprice is 77 inches wide and easily accommodates six adults, though the middle person in the front must slide over seat belt connections, jutting up and down.

There's ample legroom in front and back, even with the front seats moved all the way back on their tracks, though the middle person in back must deal with the rear-drive hump in the floor.

The trunk is large, with 20.4 cubic feet of room. The test car had a cubic foot net in the trunk, which thankfully helped hold small bags in place. Otherwise, I had to climb inside the trunk to reach items that had rolled toward the back seat.

Part of a \$3,500 option package is a 12-speaker stereo system with electrical compass inside the driver rear-view mirror. The compass is

small and looks like a square sticker on the right-hand part of the mirror, but the compass letters change — from NW to SE, for example — as the car's direction changes.

There's a convenient pull-out tray under the dashboard that stores coins and other small items and also serves as a cup holder.

One of my nits concerned the placement of the cruise control mechanism in the trunk signal stalk. It was unwieldy to inadvertently push the cruise lever to "on" while preparing to make a turn. While the cruise doesn't activate until the driver pushes another button, it is startling to look down and see the cruise lever in that position.

Also, the trunk keyhole had a metal cover shaped like the trademark Chevrolet bowtie. Infrequently, the bowtie would not automatically return to its original position but would stay up, exposing the keyhole after I closed the trunk lid.

A standard Caprice has a base price of more than \$16,500, but the LTZ tops out at more than \$19,000.

St. Antoine says buyers of the LTZ, which went into production in the last month, will want a full-size vehicle that has the handling of a performance car.

"This is a driver's car," she said. "It's like a touring vehicle, more responsive."

Buyers are expected to be in their

Investors

Continued from B6

Heading the list was a Fidelity fund — but not the highly touted Fidelity Magellan. At the top was Fidelity Puritan. Rounding out the list were American Mutual Fund; The Investment Company of America (ICA); Washington Mutual Investors Fund; and the Windsor Fund.

What the funds have in common is that they depend on broad-based research aimed at selecting stocks with above-average prospects and below-average risks for the long term, rather than short-term trading or the skills of one portfolio manager.

The report also suggests that funds with several managers who are responsible for a portion of the fund's assets do better than those that depend on the skills, knowledge and expertise of a single manager.

Trucks recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is recalling about 56,000 Dodge trucks from the 1987 model year that exceed federal pollution standards, it has announced.

The trucks are Dodge Dakotas with 22-gallon fuel tanks and either the 2.2-liter or the 3.9-liter engine. About 4,000 trucks sold in California, with stricter pollution standards, are included in the recall.

The trucks exceed the permissible limit for evaporation of fuel. A Chrysler spokesman said a retaining ring that holds vapor in the tank is too loose and must be tightened. A job that dealers will perform without charge in about an hour.

WASHING
Lynn Rasmussen
Washington Accumulation Specialist
See me before you make your I.R.A. Contribution.
MONEY
MULTI OF NEW YORK
733-2363 - Res. - 733-2807

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
FAST CASH ADS
\$250
Per Line / 10 Days
For Items Priced Under \$1000
PER LINE / 10 DAYS
For Items Priced \$1001 - \$5000
THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED SUBSCRIPTIONS
733-0931

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard B. Irwin
HESITATION CAN BE COSTLY
QUESTION: I've just put my home up for sale and the first prospect who crossed the threshold offered to buy it at the asking price. Should I raise the price or accept his offer?
ANSWER: Once you put your house on the market, you have to make up your mind to sell when the right offer comes. The right offer may be your FIRST offer. If you turn it down, you may never get another as good. The best prospects usually show up early.
However, the offer should be a written one and the only kind that has any real significance and be accompanied by "earnest" money. Never take your property off the market on a verbal promise.
IRWIN REALTY INC.
624 Park Blvd.
734-6500

ADVERTISMENT
Taken from USA Today, February 11, 1991
For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult:
PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
344 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.
Telephone 734-4545
for a convenient appointment
James R. Lova, CFP
CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones averages for Feb. 20, 1991	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	1118.00	1122.50	1105.00	-12.50
S&P 500	215.54	217.16	215.75	-0.37
NASDAQ	1024.56	1041.17	1024.87	-16.30
NYSE	3,965.00			
TRIN	1.62			
Vol	27,428,000			

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) - Most active stocks for Feb. 20, 1991	High	Low	Close	Chg.
United	1,727.00	238		
Shell	3,401.00	488		
Square D	3,070.00	726		
Procter	3,070.00	726		
Boeing	1,678.00	158		
IBM	1,627.00	238		
PepsiCo	1,500.00	318		
AT&T	1,487.00	318		
GE	1,350.00	218		
Merck	1,350.00	218		
Amgen	1,350.00	218		

Spokane stocks

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected stock quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1991	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adair Silver	77	12		
Adair Technology	67	12		
Adair	67	12		
Adair	67	12		
Adair	67	12		
Adair	67	12		
Adair	67	12		
Adair	67	12		
Adair	67	12		
Adair	67	12		

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) - Local interest rates for Feb. 20, 1991	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1-Month	7.85	7.85		
3-Month	7.85	7.85		
6-Month	7.85	7.85		
1-Year	7.85	7.85		
2-Year	7.85	7.85		
3-Year	7.85	7.85		
5-Year	7.85	7.85		
10-Year	7.85	7.85		
30-Year	7.85	7.85		

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing futures for Feb. 20, 1991	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Commodity	78.50	78.50		
Oil	78.50	78.50		
Gold	78.50	78.50		
Silver	78.50	78.50		
Platinum	78.50	78.50		
Palladium	78.50	78.50		
Rhodium	78.50	78.50		
Iridium	78.50	78.50		
Osmium	78.50	78.50		
Vanadium	78.50	78.50		

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock listings for Feb. 20, 1991	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AA	1.00	1.00		
AAA	1.00	1.00		
AA	1.00	1.00		
AAA	1.00	1.00		
AA	1.00	1.00		
AAA	1.00	1.00		
AA	1.00	1.00		
AAA	1.00	1.00		
AA	1.00	1.00		
AAA	1.00	1.00		

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) - Grain prices for Feb. 20, 1991	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat	2.10	2.10		
Corn	1.80	1.80		
Soybeans	1.50	1.50		
Barley	1.20	1.20		
Oats	1.00	1.00		
Rye	1.10	1.10		
Millets	1.00	1.00		
Buckwheat	1.00	1.00		
Sorghum	1.00	1.00		
Triticale	1.00	1.00		

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Rye	1.10	1.10		
Millets	1.00	1.00		
Buckwheat	1.00	1.00		
Sorghum	1.00	1.00		
Triticale	1.00	1.00		

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) - Potato prices for Feb. 20, 1991	High	Low	Close	Chg.
White	1.50	1.50		
Yellow	1.40	1.40		
Red	1.30	1.30		
Blue	1.20	1.20		
Pink	1.10	1.10		
Green	1.00	1.00		
Black	0.90	0.90		
Brown	0.80	0.80		
Grey	0.70	0.70		
White	0.60	0.60		

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar prices for Feb. 20, 1991	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Domestic	1.50	1.50		
Foreign	1.40	1.40		
Raw	1.30	1.30		
Refined	1.20	1.20		
Wholesale	1.10	1.10		
Retail	1.00	1.00		
Industrial	0.90	0.90		
Medical	0.80	0.80		
Food	0.70	0.70		
Pharmaceutical	0.60	0.60		

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) - Livestock prices for Feb. 20, 1991	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cattle	1.50	1.50		
Hog	1.40	1.40		
Pig	1.30	1.30		
Sheep	1.20	1.20		
Goat	1.10	1.10		
Chicken	1.00	1.00		
Duck	0.90	0.90		
Turkey	0.80	0.80		
Quail	0.70	0.70		
Pheasant	0.60	0.60		
Partridge	0.50	0.50		

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Goat	1.10	1.10		
Chicken	1.00	1.00		
Duck	0.90	0.90		
Turkey	0.80	0.80		
Quail	0.70	0.70		
Pheasant	0.60	0.60		
Partridge	0.50	0.50		

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) - Metal prices for Feb. 20, 1991	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gold	1.50	1.50		
Silver	1.40	1.40		
Platinum	1.30	1.30		
Palladium	1.20	1.20		
Rhodium	1.10	1.10		
Iridium	1.00	1.00		
Osmium	0.90	0.90		
Vanadium	0.80	0.80		
Chromium	0.70	0.70		
Manganese	0.60	0.60		

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) - Fossil fuel prices for Feb. 20, 1991	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oil	1.50	1.50		
Natural Gas	1.40	1.40		
Coal	1.30	1.30		
Wood	1.20	1.20		
Charcoal	1.10	1.10		
Peat	1.00	1.00		
Wax	0.90	0.90		
Resin	0.80	0.80		
Asphalt	0.70	0.70		
Bitumen	0.60	0.60		
Crude Oil	0.50	0.50		

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Peat	1.00	1.00		
Wax	0.90	0.90		
Resin	0.80	0.80		
Asphalt	0.70	0.70		
Bitumen	0.60	0.60		
Crude Oil	0.50	0.50		

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Resin	0.80	0.80		
Asphalt	0.70	0.70		
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Crude Oil	0.50	0.50		

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-003

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED
STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That a delinquency entry was entered on January 1, 1988, in the records of the County Treasurer of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1987.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED FEBRUARY 28, 1991

Table with columns: ROP# - RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, SEC, TP, RWS, 1987-TAX, AMT, DUE. Includes entries for George L. Zimmerman, Blaino L. Raabham, Volma Springer et al, Raymond A. Rocco et al, Glenn Putzall et al, L. Lamoie Koutrik, Usha Hanson, Urbano Ar/hondano, Jeffrey Rose Aklat et al, Marín V. Novak et al, Meadow Ridge, Alex Sinclair, Gay G. Foy, Alex Sinclair, Gay G. Foy, and Dawn L. Twin Falls.

REGULATIONS
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL SERVICES
Notice is hereby given that the Industrial Services Division proposes to introduce a new rule to regulate the use of asbestos in buildings.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT TO REGISTER PATERNITY
IN THE DISTRICT OF TWIN FALLS AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
TO: KEVIN DOWD
I, KEVIN DOWD, have been named as the father of a child born to TONYA LYNN HOLLON.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT TO REGISTER PATERNITY
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IN THE DISTRICT OF TWIN FALLS AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
TO: KEVIN DOWD
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner overcalled one spade over an opening one-diamond bid. How do I force with a super hand, but with only two spades and no excellent suit of my own?

Announcements
002 Lost & Found
Found: By Mrs. The Service, a large bunch of keys with a wooden keychain.
Found: Yellow grey female cat with white paws, chest & collar.
FOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs: 1. Lab, black female; 2. Golden Retriever, black & white; 3. Brittany X, brown & white, female, p.p.
Adoption: 1. Lab, black female; 2. Golden Retriever, black & white.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS
HOURS: Mon-Fri, 9:00 to 6:00; Sat, 9:00 to Noon
ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303
VISA
001-Florida; 002-Lost & Found; 003-Special Notices; 004-Animals; 005-Memorial Notices; 006-Animals; 007-Animals; 008-Animals; 009-Animals; 010-Animals; 011-Animals; 012-Animals; 013-Animals; 014-Animals; 015-Animals; 016-Animals; 017-Animals; 018-Animals; 019-Animals; 020-Animals; 021-Animals; 022-Animals; 023-Animals; 024-Animals; 025-Animals; 026-Animals; 027-Animals; 028-Animals; 029-Animals; 030-Animals; 031-Animals; 032-Animals; 033-Animals; 034-Animals; 035-Animals; 036-Animals; 037-Animals; 038-Animals; 039-Animals; 040-Animals; 041-Animals; 042-Animals; 043-Animals; 044-Animals; 045-Animals; 046-Animals; 047-Animals; 048-Animals; 049-Animals; 050-Animals; 051-Animals; 052-Animals; 053-Animals; 054-Animals; 055-Animals; 056-Animals; 057-Animals; 058-Animals; 059-Animals; 060-Animals; 061-Animals; 062-Animals; 063-Animals; 064-Animals; 065-Animals; 066-Animals; 067-Animals; 068-Animals; 069-Animals; 070-Animals; 071-Animals; 072-Animals; 073-Animals; 074-Animals; 075-Animals; 076-Animals; 077-Animals; 078-Animals; 079-Animals; 080-Animals; 081-Animals; 082-Animals; 083-Animals; 084-Animals; 085-Animals; 086-Animals; 087-Animals; 088-Animals; 089-Animals; 090-Animals; 091-Animals; 092-Animals; 093-Animals; 094-Animals; 095-Animals; 096-Animals; 097-Animals; 098-Animals; 099-Animals; 100-Animals.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate of SHIRLEY YOUNG
Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned personal representative of the above named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be filed with the Clerk of the Court or be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Singer, 300 Stevenson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate of MAYME SIMS HAYES
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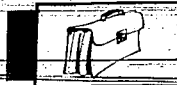
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
007-Jobs of Interest; 008-Sales; 009-Adult Cars; 010-Professional Services; 011-Child Care; 012-Business Opportunities; 013-Home Property; 014-Real Estate; 015-Real Estate; 016-Real Estate; 017-Real Estate; 018-Real Estate; 019-Real Estate; 020-Real Estate; 021-Real Estate; 022-Real Estate; 023-Real Estate; 024-Real Estate; 025-Real Estate; 026-Real Estate; 027-Real Estate; 028-Real Estate; 029-Real Estate; 030-Real Estate; 031-Real Estate; 032-Real Estate; 033-Real Estate; 034-Real Estate; 035-Real Estate; 036-Real Estate; 037-Real Estate; 038-Real Estate; 039-Real Estate; 040-Real Estate; 041-Real Estate; 042-Real Estate; 043-Real Estate; 044-Real Estate; 045-Real Estate; 046-Real Estate; 047-Real Estate; 048-Real Estate; 049-Real Estate; 050-Real Estate; 051-Real Estate; 052-Real Estate; 053-Real Estate; 054-Real Estate; 055-Real Estate; 056-Real Estate; 057-Real Estate; 058-Real Estate; 059-Real Estate; 060-Real Estate; 061-Real Estate; 062-Real Estate; 063-Real Estate; 064-Real Estate; 065-Real Estate; 066-Real Estate; 067-Real Estate; 068-Real Estate; 069-Real Estate; 070-Real Estate; 071-Real Estate; 072-Real Estate; 073-Real Estate; 074-Real Estate; 075-Real Estate; 076-Real Estate; 077-Real Estate; 078-Real Estate; 079-Real Estate; 080-Real Estate; 081-Real Estate; 082-Real Estate; 083-Real Estate; 084-Real Estate; 085-Real Estate; 086-Real Estate; 087-Real Estate; 088-Real Estate; 089-Real Estate; 090-Real Estate; 091-Real Estate; 092-Real Estate; 093-Real Estate; 094-Real Estate; 095-Real Estate; 096-Real Estate; 097-Real Estate; 098-Real Estate; 099-Real Estate; 100-Real Estate.

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day publication; 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday and Monday publication.
Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication.
Classified Private Party Rates: Special order form for our private rates.
Farmers' Market: 152-Auto; 153-Auto; 154-Auto; 155-Auto; 156-Auto; 157-Auto; 158-Auto; 159-Auto; 160-Auto; 161-Auto; 162-Auto; 163-Auto; 164-Auto; 165-Auto; 166-Auto; 167-Auto; 168-Auto; 169-Auto; 170-Auto; 171-Auto; 172-Auto; 173-Auto; 174-Auto; 175-Auto; 176-Auto; 177-Auto; 178-Auto; 179-Auto; 180-Auto.

Selected offers-Selected offers



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE



007-Jobs of Interest

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer Motel Cashier

Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan. Also good working atmosphere.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Bartons Club 93 FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE TWIN FALLS • 734-1393 OR JACKPOT (702) 755-2341

FORD Sales Consultants Twin Falls, ID

Progressive Ford Dealer Seeking Automotive Sales Consultants: Job Qualifications: Good communication skills, customer oriented, highly motivated self started, some sales experience preferred but not required. Outstanding Benefits Package: Paid Training Program, 401K Plan, Vacation Pay, Major Medical Insurance, 12SA Benefit Plan. For Immediate Consideration, Send or Fax Resume to: Ray Raymond Ford, BMW David Johnson, General Sales Mgr. P.O. Box 488 Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX # 734-1859 TEL # 733-5110 EXT. 156

005 Memorial Notices

We would like to express our heart felt gratitude to all the many people, for their many acts of kindness, during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. ... The Dave Anderson Family

006 Personals

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available at Family Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

Selected Offers

\$50K Per Year Possible Financial institution needs help to interview applicants locally. No selling involved, full or part-time. 734-972-1824.

007-Jobs of Interest

Applications now being accepted for cash/cashier. Apply at Personnel Office, State Station, 1777 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls or any Slingshott location.

Cometologist needed for busy hair salon, full or part-time, clientele preferred, but not necessary. Apply at Vot's & Hair Salon in Filer, 328-4065.

Accounts payable and inventory secretary, full-time position, computer experience useful. Reply at 223 2nd Avenue SW, 328-2332.

ASSOCIATE POSITION

Ketchum firm is seeking an associate for work in basic law, real estate and general civil litigation. Clear, persuasive writing skills are required. Send resume to: Lawson & Peckler, Post Office Box 297, Ketchum, Idaho 83343. Fax: 328-4065. Call 208-728-1700.

Auto dealers: \$6 to \$7 per hour plus benefits. Full-time position. Apply in person at 736 Mountain.

Beaver warehouse needs all-around work, wages depend on experience. Send resume to Rt. 2 Box 2310, Filer, ID 83328.

CNA's & NA's Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested candidates to come and join our team for on the job training. Send resume to advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered soon. For information call: Call 208-734-5601.

Dispatch rider for the King Hill High School, year-round position. Compensation: \$2.00 per hour between 1 and 5 pm for approximately 20-25 hrs. DP Audit: 328-2243.

Great outdoors, no computers, clean living. The Mountain Campground management seeks someone with experience in setting up and maintaining systems and program development. For more information call: CICS, RACF, COBOL, PC software experience also needed. Salary \$26,000 to \$36,171. For information call: 328-206-343-3007.

Electrical bills to pay? We'll take care of them. Call: A.V.N. 734-5000.

Employment and Training program available thru the Idaho-Maine-Couder Gardner St, Twin Falls 734-7472. Program's de Empleo y Entrenamiento con el Idaho-Maine-Couder Gardner St, Twin Falls, 734-3336.

EXPERIENCED ATTORNEY

Ketchum law firm seeks experienced attorney with a strong practical in civil litigation or real estate law. For more information call: 734-7472.

Office-Box-297-Ketchum, Idaho 83340, 726-1700. Experienced firm help wanted in Kimberly/Hansen area. Send resume to PO Box 81, Kimberly, ID 83341.

County Juvenile Probation Department is seeking a talented, personable secretary with excellent organizational skills. PC experience with Data Base and Word Perfect programs essential. A great deal of public contact. Salary range \$68 to \$1300 per month, depending on qualifications and experience. Interested candidates should submit a current resume and cover letter to: Juvenile Probation Dept., 136 6th Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 by 2:28 PM, February 21, 1991. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

007-Jobs of Interest

Flot mechanic needed: D & D Transportation in Twin Falls, Idaho, call 734-4451, ask for Kelly.

Full-time DNS Opening: Wood River Convalescent Center is taking applications for its Director of Nursing Services position. Very competitive wages and excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Administrator, Wood River Convalescent Center, PO Box B, Shoshone, ID 83432.

Full-time farm hand wanted: Must be familiar with equipment, operation and maintenance. 100 acres and barn. 2000 sq. ft. house. Call: 543-5370 after 6 pm.

Full-time general type position, must type 40 wpm, word processing experience helpful. Must apply to IPC by 2:00 PM, Monday, February 26, 1991. 734-9000 9 am to 5 pm.

Full-time optician wanted: Salary and benefits provided for large ranch near Burley, ID. 40 acres of land. Send resume to: 734-9000 9 am to 5 pm.

GRINDSKEE/REPAIR-TAKER: Equip with 3000 bush type grinder, 1000 bush type word processor, experience needed for large ranch near Burley, ID. 40 acres of land. Send resume to: 734-9000 9 am to 5 pm.

Individuals should have maintenance background. Knowledge of electrical and plumbing system. Candidate will be involved with equipment selection and installation. Position includes: Salary, three-bedroom home, medical insurance, 401K, and flexible hours. Send resume to: PO Box 297, Ketchum, ID 83343. 734-5601.

Growing manufacturing co. has opening for production associate. Send resume to: 734-9000 9 am to 5 pm.

For further information apply at ACM's Manufacturing Co. 200 Main St. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0626.

Highly-motivated District #114 - Accepting applications for a High School Bookkeeping position. Applications are available at the District Office, 414 Center Street, W. Kimberly, ID 83341. Check us out on Feb 25, 1991.

Farm hand with experience as tractor operator and laborer/tractor. Send resume to: 208-226-8524.

Handwritten resumes for books/notes/notes. Computer, good telephone skills, and some computer experience. Able to work 12-hour day/night. Up to full-time possible. \$4.30 to \$6.00/hour depending on experience. Call: Les Schwab Tire Center, Twin Falls, ID 734-7472.

Handwritten resumes needed: part-time position. Apply at: 734-7472.

Handwritten resumes needed: full-time position. Apply at: 734-7472.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Marketing representative: Temporary, part-time. Will train self-starter. Top pay for right person. Call: YFCA, 733-4384.

Mature nursery attendant needed immediately, Sundays, 9 am-12 noon. Some experience preferred. Some educational qualifications wanted for very high quality trees. Available: DISCOVER, 733-4384. For more information call: Jan, 788-9843.

007-Jobs of Interest

NIJ needs experienced truck broker/woman customer base, well-traveled, preferred. Top to excellent pay/benefits. Please call 733-2190 for more information.

Need PT/FT day & evening help for the restaurant & bar at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Apply in person: George IV, 1719 Kimberly Road, 9 am-12 noon. Also: Zio Shop has positions available. Apply at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

NEEDED - Star to come & join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility. Executive manager. Contact: Cathy at 734-5001/BOE.

007-Jobs of Interest

Now taking applications for school bus drivers. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21+ or older, good driving record, must have chauffeur's license. Will train. Call 733-8003.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space, please, including blank spaces.)

Table with 3 columns: #, for, days. Rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number. Billing method options: Bill me (Magic Valley area only), My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one), Credit Card Number, Expiration Date.

Pay Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

lines x \$/line = Subtotal. Total.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE, Classified Dept., 733-0681, 500 N. 3rd St., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

544 / 30 Days SERVICE DIRECTORY Your Guide to Professional Services

Grid of service advertisements including: BUSINESS SERVICES (John's Sharpening Service), HOME IMPROVEMENTS (Handyman services), HOME LINING (Hardyman services), HOME CARE (Remodel/All phases concrete to roof top), HOME CARE (The House Doctor), HOME CARE (We repair walls, doors, windows & more), HOME CARE (Tree & shrub topping & removal), HOME CARE (Tree moving & trimming), HOME CARE (The first place to look for the classified boys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today. Call 733-0626).

BUY IT! SELL IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626 BUY IT!

007-Jobs of Interest

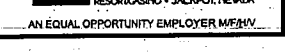
ARE YOU A SECRETARY?

Working for a company or professional service that offers no advancement or real career potential? Would you like to work for a company that offers excellent promotional opportunities? Are you a person with proven talents, excellent work ethics, and high performance standards? If you answered yes to these questions, perhaps you're what we're looking for.

Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is seeking for an Executive Secretary with the following skills and background:

- Minimum 3 years experience in an office environment.
- Computer skills in word processing and Lotus.
- Detail oriented.
- Good analytical skills.
- Strong organizational skills.
- Ability to be positively aggressive when to work unsupervised.

If you are interested and have a sincere desire to progress in your career path, contact Cactus Pete's Personnel Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday to arrange an interview. Come prepared with a resume and letter of reference, if available. Call 1-800-442-3833, extension 6801 today!



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Pete's

Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for:

- Floor Cashiers
- Keno Runner/Writers
- Food Servers
- Room Attendants
- Locksmith
- Executive Secretary
- Houseman
- Marketing Secretary

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pete's team! We offer: Major Medical Insurance, Dental Care, Vision Benefits, Profit Sharing, Education Assistance-100%, Employee Bus. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. For further information about these openings please call 1-800-442-3833, EXT 6801 between the hours of 9am and 5pm. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS

Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary, flexible work schedules available. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS * \$6.00/hour (average); \$7.15 hour (high)

KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS * \$5.65/hour (average); \$6.00 hour (high)

* Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Pete's, 1-800-442-3833, extension 6801.



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

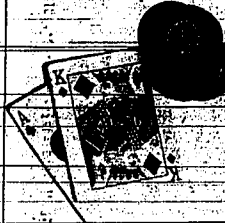
007-045

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES

025 Instruction 025 Instruction 025 Instruction 025 Instruction

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL



Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate full-time positions at Cactus Pete's with part-time positions available during weekends and holidays.

DIALER INSTRUCTION COURSES

These 5-Week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning March 4, 1991. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited.

Cactus Pete's personnel will interview students from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 20th and Thursday, February 21st, at Nellsen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Nellsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. For further information call Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6601.



RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA

Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F/H/V

020 Money To Loan

DO YOU NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts... 1-800-992-5903

021 Money Wanted Venture capital needed for Western Idaho agribusiness... 276-3000 or 282-7820

022 Investments CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate... 200-824-0244

023 Instruction DIVERSIFIED Driving School Inc. New classes weekly... 4-203-6799

024 Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale

025 Homes For Sale 5 bedroom home for sale by owner... Call 789-7174

FANTASTIC INVESTMENT! Income \$200/line! Cash seller/owner... 733-5200

For Sale 3 bdrm house to be moved... Call 538-2425

Moving, owner selling: 4 bdrm, 1 bath, family rm, built-in kitchen... 733-5200

Now houses: 3 bdrms, 2 full baths... 278 1/2th Ave. E. 733-8586

031 Out-of-Town Homes HAZERMAN, BY OWNER: Spectacular view... 733-8586

032 Built/Flair Homes

3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, oak cupboards... Call 733-0252

By Owner: Classic country brick, beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths... Call 733-5200

SPANKIN' FRESH 3 bedroom home... Call 733-5200

033 Acreage & Lots 2 acre with water sharing... Call 733-5200

034 BARKER Call: 443-3271

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes New 3 bdrms, 2 bath home... Call 733-5200

036 Farms & Ranches BARRY DELIGHT... Call 733-5200

PEACE & QUIET! Own 5 acres on the famous Salmon River... Call 733-5200

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... Call 733-5200

Doug Vollmer, Broker: Many Acreage Listings... Call 733-5200

037 REALTY 733-0404

038 733-0404

039 Business Property 3 unit motel with 2 large zones... Call 733-5200

18 ACRES Prime development ground... Call 733-5200

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

SPECULATORS! TOP COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... Call 733-5200

YOU'LL LOVE THE VIEW! Buy your lot now on the new Golf Course... Call 733-5200

HAMLET REALTY "Since 1956" This year will be our best... Call 733-5200

043 Vacation Property Membership in vacation property... Call 733-5200

045 Mobile Homes 8'x40' trailer, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... Call 733-5200

046 Unfurnished Apts. 1 Duplexes SENIOR CITIZENS: 2 bdrm apartments... Call 733-5200

2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, carpet, 1010 Lakes... Call 733-5200

047 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

048 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

049 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

050 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

051 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

052 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

053 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

054 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

055 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

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061 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

062 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

063 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

064 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

065 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

066 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

067 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

068 Mobile Homes 175-Auto Dealers

037 Farms & Ranches

192 acres of adjudicated irrigated water for sale... Call 733-0252

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive guaranteed... Call 733-0252

Nevada cattle ranch 7600 deeded acres... Call 733-0252

038 Acreage & Lots 2 acre with water sharing... Call 733-0252

039 Business Property 3 unit motel with 2 large zones... Call 733-0252

18 ACRES Prime development ground... Call 733-0252

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HAMLET REALTY "Since 1956" This year will be our best... Call 733-0252

043 Vacation Property Membership in vacation property... Call 733-0252

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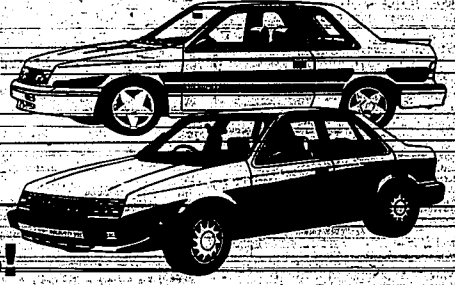
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Sports

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Cleveland 118, Sacramento 114
Detroit 77, Kansas 89
Golden State 102, Milwaukee 105
Los Angeles 117, Orlando 110

Prep boys

A-2 District 4
Wood River 91, Buhl 52
A-3 District 4
Moberly 62, Harrisonville 50
To play against District 5 runner-up at 1 p.m. Saturday in American Fork.

College

Cal State Northridge 82, Idaho State 80
Boise State 53, Nevada 48

Sportslate

A-1 District 4
Twin Falls at Merico, 6:10 p.m.
A-2 District 4
Jerome vs. Wood River, 8 p.m.
Interdistrict playoff
Dewey vs. Garden Valley, 8:15 p.m., Mountain Home High

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Memphis State vs. Wake Forest
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, California at Arizona

Ski report

Sun Valley — Snow 18 inches at the base, 20 on top of Mt. Baldy. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pomona — Snow 1 new, 47 base, 63 top. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Socorro Mountain — Closed for the season
Magic Mountain — Open Friday through Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly

BSU to bid for NCAA track championships
BOISE — Boise State is putting together a proposal to host the 1994 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. BSU athletic director Gene Bleyman said Tuesday the NCAA meet would be the "biggest sporting event ever in the state of Idaho."

Boise State is working on a proposal to submit to the NCAA's track committee in June. Bleyman said he should know by July whether Bronco Stadium will be the site for the event, which would bring about 1,600 participants to Boise.

"It's gigantic," Bleyman said. "Logistically it would make the (NCAA) basketball tournament look like peanuts. It would be a phenomenal show."

Though BSU has kicked around the idea of trying to bring the outdoor event to Boise for several years, this is the first year the school will submit a proposal. Bleyman said the timing is right for several reasons:

"The NCAA is eager to break from its habit of rotating the track meet between such places as Eugene, Ore.; Provo, Utah; Austin, Texas; and Baton Rouge, La."

NBA fines Sacramento center for flagrant elbow violations
NEW YORK — Sacramento Kings center Ralph Sampson was fined \$5,000 Wednesday for a "flagrant elbow violation" against New Jersey's Chris Dudley, the NBA said.

The incident occurred during the final minute of the first quarter of the Nets' 97-83 victory Tuesday night at East Rutherford, N.J.

Rod Thorn, the league's vice president-operations, said the game officials did not see the violation and Sampson was not ejected. But Thorn saw the incident on television Tuesday night, then watched it on a tape of the game Wednesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
I like the fact that he's the president of his student body. I also like the fact that he's 6-7, 294.

99
— Bobby Ross, Georgia Tech football coach, on the Yellow Jackets acquiring offensive tackle Yancy Sims of Manchester High in Manchester, Ga.

Inside

Outdoors D4-5
Comics D6

Wood River downs Buhl in District 4 A-2 tourney

By Jeff Hokkison
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a battle deemed to be determined by the shooting of the big men, but in the end Wood River's ability to control things with a three-guard line gave the Wolverines a 61-52 win over Buhl in the first round of the District 4 Class A-2 basketball tourney Wednesday night.

Buhl's Kade Wilson lived up to expectations with 26 points but the Indians failed to get another player into double figures. Meanwhile, Brian Hunter sent Wood River off to a hot start with seven early first-quarter points, including a slam and three-point.

After that the Wood River guards took over and kept the Wolverines in front.

The Wolverines will now face the Jerome Tigers at 8 p.m. Thursday at CSI. "We made him work for the points that he got," Wolverine Coach Norm Cook said of his team's play against Wilson, who had 16 of his 26 after intermission. "We were able to do the things we had to."

The Wolverines went on an early 9-0 run to take an 11-2 lead before the Indians closed the gap to three points, 16-14.

Clint Owen, who had 15 points, scored on a layup to open the second quarter, the Indians got a 16-foot jumper from Wilson and one free throw by Jeff Miller to get back to within two points.

"Wood River then exploded. Clint Owen

started it off with one free throw. Williams followed with a jumper from inside the paint after which Buhl got a bucket from Cary Craner. A 15-foot jumper from Owen, a layup by Tom Davies, and another basket by Owen resulted in an 11-2 scoring surge and a 7-20 halftime lead.

"You have to give Wood River credit. They played out their game plan," said Indians coach Lloyd Garey. "They obviously were trying to take Kade out of the game and they did just that. We had the shot but they wouldn't go down."

The change at the beginning of the third quarter when Chad Schabot scored on a driving layup to open the quarter and Wilson followed up with a 12-foot jumper and a three-pointer.

That run brought the Indians to within four, 31-27.

From that point to the end of the quarter the Wolverines outscored the Indians 14-6 to go up 45-33. Buhl refused to quit and cut within seven points twice in the final quarter but on each occasion, one of those Wolverine guards came up with a steal and turned it into a cripple.

Wood River 18 20 24 41
Clay Garey 2-0-2-2, Schabot 2-0-0-4, Craner 2-0-2-4, Williams 2-1-2-2, Miller 2-1-4, Smith 2-0-4, Owen 11-2-3-3, Totals 18-16-16-17-52
Wood River Williams 3-4 11, Home 3-2-4-4, Owen 3-3-4-6, Moore 2-2-4-3, Morgan 3-2-2-4, Johnson 0-0-0-1, Ainsworth 0-0-1-0, Smith 2-1-2-0, Wilson 2, Home, Moore



Kimberly's Shawn O'Dell, left, and Pedro Fuentes of Valley battle inside Wednesday night.

Valley wins District 4 A-3 basketball championship

By Brad Brandt
Times-News writer

WENDELL — It was deja vu. Valley won the District 4, Class A-3 boys' basketball championships Wednesday with a 65-52 victory over Kimberley.

It was a replay of last year's district title with the Vikings winning and sending Kimberley to an inter-district playoff.

The victory puts Valley in the round of the State Class A-3 boys' tournament at the College of Southern Idaho next week. The Vikings play in one of the morning contests

against the second place playoff team from a west-north playoff.

Kimberley will travel to American Falls on Saturday for a 1 p.m. game against Soda Springs.

Valley started off quick taking a 6-0 lead on a pair of Traves Olson buckets and a steal for a cripple by Brian Hardy.

"The closest that the Bulldogs would come to that lead was midway through the first quarter when Chris Glenn hit a basket and Smith two free throws, cutting the deficit to a pair. Smith had 15 points for Kimberley.

In the opening minute of the second quarter, a pair of Pedro Fuentes fast breaks resulted in a layup and two free throws extending the Valley lead to a dozen. After Keith Yost hit back-to-back baskets and Olsen knocked in a shot, the Vikings led by 38-18. In the second quarter, Valley outscored the Bulldogs 17-9, allowing Kimberley one field goal.

"We got off to a good start," said Valley Coach Bill Mitchell on the keys to the win. "I told the kids at halftime that if you play good defense, the offense will come around."

That defense finally took Kimberley to the yield point, holding the Bulldogs without a

bucket for the first three minutes of the quarter.

Olsen and Blake Mitchell had honors for Valley scoring 14 points apiece. Kimberly's Chris Glenn led all scorers with 16 points.

Valley 21 38 62 85
Kimberley 10 22 34 52
Valley — Garrett 10-12, Pickett 2-0-0-0, Harvey 2-0-0-0, Mitchell 2-2-2-4, Olsen 8-0-3-14, Yost 2-3-3-7, Moore 2-0-0-0, Smith 2-0-4-6, Home 2-0-0-0, Owen 2-0-2-4, Totals 21-38-62-85
Kimberley — Glenn 16-16-16-17-52, Smith 15-15-15-15-45, Olsen 12-12-12-12-36, Yost 10-10-10-10-30, Pickett 10-10-10-10-30, Mitchell 10-10-10-10-30, Home 10-10-10-10-30, Owen 10-10-10-10-30, Moore 10-10-10-10-30, Totals 10-22-34-52

Three-point goals — Stokes 2, Springer.

Junior college civil war closes CSI regular season

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's junior college civil war — usually one of the more entertaining — comes to the CSI gymnasium this weekend.

CSI, coming off a rare loss but still ranked fourth in the nation, will be hosting Ricks of Friday and North Idaho on Saturday.

And these will be the final home games of the regular season.

A sweep by the Eagle men would clinch the scenic West Conference title for the

fifth straight year and ice the Region 18 finals being played here. Currently, CSI is 12-2 in the league and only Ricks and North Idaho, both 9-5, have a chance to supplant them under tourney host rules. But CSI would have to lose its last four games and Ricks or the Cardinals win them all to overtake them.

It's just a rivalry weekend for the women, however, as they have their spot in regional clinched and two wins, this week would have a little showdown at Utah Valley at weekend.

The women will end off both double headers, playing their games at 5:30 p.m.

The men's games will begin at 7:30 p.m. "These are always great spectator games," said CSI Coach Fred Trankle. "We beat them both on our courts earlier this year and everyone supposes we can really beat them at our place. But remember last year. Although we lost to Ricks up there, the win here was harder for us because in Rexburg we led all the way and they nipped us at the buzzer. We trailed virtually the whole time here. North Idaho took us to double overtime last year."

"The keys remain the same for us. Against Ricks we have to guard the perimeter because they are excellent out-

side shooters. Against North Idaho the key is to keep pressure on them and use your depth."

"I suspect these will be difficult games for us — from the standpoint that in their minds Ricks and North Idaho figure the regional tournament is going to be here. They'll come in relaxed, just trying to get acquainted with our gym and probably play very well," the coach added.

Ricks brings former grad Clint Bailey back to his home base, the 6-foot-8 sophomore among the top three scorers in the league at 24.6. But the Vikings have potential 20.

Please see CSI/D2

Ex-Postmaster General purchases half of Giants

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robert Tisch, the former Postmaster General who for years has been trying to buy an NFL team, agreed on Wednesday to purchase 50 percent of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

The surprise announcement by the NFL said Tisch, brother of CBS president Lawrence Tisch, bought the 50 percent share of the team owned by Mrs. Helen Mara Nugent, her son Tim and daughter Maura Mara Conannon.

The transaction is subject to NFL approval. No purchase price was announced, but the last NFL team that was sold, the Dallas Cowboys, went to Jerry Jones for \$150 million.

Robert Tisch, president of the Loews Corp., a financial center, previously was interested in purchasing the Cowboys and New England Patriots.

There was no indication whether Tim Mara, listed in the 1990 media guide as the Giants' owner-vice president-treasurer, former Utah head coach Dave Treadwell, former quarterbacks coach and Fred Bruney comes from Tampa Bay to coach the secondary.

Parcells said he would have an announcement, probably on Friday, about a receivers coach to replace Tom Coughlin, who took the head coaching job at Boston College.

"I wanted to make some alterations here, because I felt it was in the best long-term interests," Parcells said. "I wanted to keep as many as the guys who I thought I could help to win, and I felt this was the best way to do that."

by the Giants of changes in the coaching staff. Included was the promotion of offensive coordinator Ron Irhardt to assistant head coach.

Running backs coach Ray Handley becomes offensive coordinator. Defensive assistant Al Groh takes over as defensive coordinator, replacing Bill Belichick, who last month became head coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Irhardt was moved to assistant head coach coach position, and Groh, who had announced he intended to leave the team to attend law school. Sources close to the Giants say Handley is being groomed to replace Parcells some day and the move was being made to keep him with the team.

The Giants also added two new coaches: former Utah head coach Dave Treadwell becomes quarterbacks coach and Fred Bruney comes from Tampa Bay to coach the secondary.

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The Giants, who defeated the Buffalo Bills 20-19 in last month's Super Bowl, were purchased by Tim Mara, father of Wellington and Jack, in 1925, for \$500.

Gooden's agent calls Mets salary offer unacceptable

The Associated Press

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — The New York Mets offered Wednesday a \$10-million contract to slugger Dwight Gooden, the third-highest paid player in baseball, but the pitcher's agent immediately said the offer was unacceptable.

Gooden says that if he doesn't get the extension by Friday he will file for free agency following the World Series and won't negotiate during the season. The

proposal, the third, by the team in recent weeks, is being sent to Gooden's agent by overnight mail.

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Agent invites 11 NFL teams' scouts to watch 'Rocket' run

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The New England Patriots and the Cleveland Browns, the NFL teams holding the No. 1 and 2 draft picks, are among 11 teams invited to send scouts to watch Raghib "Rocket" Ismail run through his speedy paces on Thursday.

"We tried to target teams we thought would have a serious interest in him, and we would like to do something about it," agent Lou Duvorny said Wednesday from the Oakland, Calif., offices of Morgon Sports Enterprises.

Ismail could earn as much as \$25 million from a variety of sources, including an NFL contract, bonuses, and endorsements, says a source who will be close to any negotiations.

Also invited to watch Ismail were the Atlanta Falcons, Denver Broncos, New York Jets, San Diego Chargers, Detroit Lions, Phoenix Cardinals, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Dallas Cowboys and Seattle Seahawks.

other teams, Duvorny said. "I would hope that everyone would show."

The junior flanker and return specialist from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. gave up his final season of eligibility to enter the draft a year early. He did not attend the NFL scouting combine held earlier this month in Indianapolis, citing a scheduling conflict.

Ismail, a two-time All-American and runner-up for the 1990 Heisman Trophy, was not attempting to enhance his mystique by avoiding the combine, his agent said.

"He isn't showing off," Duvorny said. "The teams expressed an interest in working him out, and Rocket wants to cooperate."

The Patriots, who finished 1-15 last season, haven't talked about whether the team would keep the top pick or trade. Chief executive officer Sam Janovitch expressed interest when Ismail entered the draft but indicated it was "far too early" to decide.

Janovitch was unavailable for comment Wednesday and the Patriots' public relations office did not return phone calls.

The early line on NCAA basketball tournament's 64-team field

By Dick Weiss
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - My early line on the NCAA Tournament's 64-team field:

THE GLAMOUR CONFERENCES
BIG EAST - Locks: Syracuse (23-3), Pittsburgh (18-8), Seton Hall (17-7), St. John's (17-6)
On the Bubble: Villanova (14-10), Connecticut (16-8), Providence (14-11), Georgetown (15-8)
Comment: The Big Ten sent seven teams to the tournament last year. The Big East could duplicate that, if the computer splits out the proper data. Villanova has victories over five Top 25 teams, but I still think the Wildcats need two more wins to merit a close look. By the way, take away George-

town's wins against Division II, III and NAIA teams and the Hoyas' record is 11-8. But then again, who's going to keep John Thompson out of the tournament?

ATLANTIC COAST - Locks: North Carolina (20-4), North Carolina State (15-7), Duke (22-3), Virginia (19-8)
On the Bubble: Georgia Tech (15-9), Wake Forest (15-8)
Comment: Six should go now that Wake has come on. Georgia Tech, which already has wins over North Carolina and Arizona, has struggled in league play, but the Yellow Jackets do have a marquee attraction in Kenny Anderson.
BIG TEN - Locks: Ohio State (22-1), Indiana (22-3), Michigan State (15-8)
On the Bubble: Iowa (17-8), Wisconsin (12-10)

Comment: Ohio State's and Indiana's domination of Big Ten has hurt chances of other teams in this top-heavy conference.

PACIFIC 10 - Locks: UCLA (18-7), Arizona (28-5)
On the Bubble: Washington State (15-8), Arizona State (14-9), Stanford (14-10), Oregon State (13-9), Southern Cal (14-8)
Comment: I think the Pac-10 will surprise everyone with five bids. A Pac-10 Tournament might help sort things out among also-rans, but the event was canceled last spring.
BIG 8 - Locks: Kansas (19-4), Nebraska (22-4), Oklahoma State (19-5)
On the Bubble: Oklahoma (15-10)
Comment: Even though Oklahoma has lost seven of its last eight games during an unexpected slide, I still think the Big 8 will get four bids.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE - Locks: Louisiana State (17-7), Mississippi State (17-6), Alabama (16-7), Vanderbilt (15-9)
Comment: Unless Vandy folds, the SEC should get four spots, even though its best team, Kentucky, is on NCAA probation.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE - Locks: Arkansas (25-2), Texas (17-6)
On the Bubble: Houston (15-8)
Comment: I can only see two locks here, but Houston might have played its way back into contention for a third bid with a victory over Texas last weekend.

OTHER MULTIBID LEAGUES
BIG WEST - Locks: Nevada-Las Vegas (22-0), New Mexico State (19-3)
Comment: No one else is even close.

WESTERN ATHLETIC - Locks: Utah

(24-2), New Mexico (17-8)
On the Bubble: Brigham Young (16-11)
Comment: I still think the WAC might get three bids, even though Wyoming is fading fast and BYU has been inconsistent.

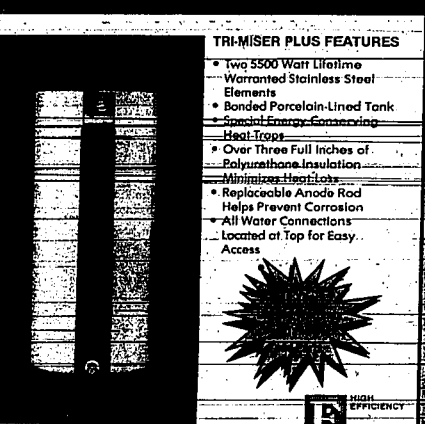
ATLANTIC 10 - Locks: Temple (18-7), Rutgers (17-7)
On the Bubble: Massachusetts (16-8)
Comment: Temple is a lock. UMass will have to win the tournament to supplant Rutgers as second team from conference.

METRO - Locks: Southern Mississippi (20-3), South Carolina (19-8)
On the Bubble: Cincinnati (15-8)
Comment: Three. With traditional power Louisville buried at bottom of the conference, the race has been wide-open. South Carolina has drifted badly in the last month, but should still reach 20 wins.

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Outdoors

Study tries to find what food bears need

Ghostly fishing in the fog

I watched the long arc of monofilament snail off into the fog. The shore fishermen were reaching out to touch someone, something, preferably a fish.

In a float tube, working the shore line, I was confronting a small dilemma of etiquette. To continue my course meant I would have to cross his line. Churning lines seem able to draw monofilament like a dark night draws ghosts and goblins, with much the same result — chaos.



Warren Scoth Fishing

As close as the shore was, the early hour and fog made it impossible to discern the age or gender of the ghostly angler. Nor that it mattered. In the float tube it was my place to alter course and avoid his line.

When you are fishing intently and have a plan, these imposed deviations sometimes seem like monstrous impositions. This shore ghost was not fishing the water I had intended fishing, but his Olympian casts were blocking it as effectively as a Patriot missile intercepting a jet.

Oh well, at a parallel course to the direction of the line, off I chugged, intending to make a course beyond his bait and then cut back on the other side so as to return to the shore line as quickly as possible.

With only an estimate of the distance of the east and the fog getting thicker, I began to doubt where I should cross and stopped paddling. My trailing line seeped slowly, when out of the fog, another nylon tracer sailed by, the belly of the line

Please see SCOTH/D5



A feast at a garbage dump shows that bears will eat just about anything.

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — When it comes to eating, bears aren't particular. But a Washington State University research project is compiling "menus" that could help the animals' fight for survival.

"We know what bears eat, which is just about everything they get in their mouths. But we don't know what they require, or when they require it," said Charles Robbins, a professor of natural resource sciences, of the bear-research program in its fifth year.

Such knowledge might determine whether bears can tolerate disruptions caused by man's intrusion into the wilderness.

The nutritional needs of black bears as well as grizzlies are being studied at the WSU laboratory. Making sure enough food is available, especially for females of reproductive age, is considered key to survival of grizzlies, a threatened species.

There are three female grizzlies and four female black bears at the lab, a former primate research building.

"There are no other captive grizzlies being used for research anywhere in the world," Robbins said.

The research at WSU complements work being done in the field, said Chris Servheen, grizzly bear-recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We're doing parallel studies to carefully measure the foods per acre in grizzly habitat," Servheen said. "At WSU, we're measuring the use of these foods, and the demands for food, per bear."

The laboratory allows other measurements to be taken that would be impossible in the wild. For example, bears can be put in digestion crates, which have a wire floor allowing the collection of feces and urine.

The \$10,000-a-year cost of feeding the bears and maintaining the cages is paid for by Fish and Wildlife, the U.S. Forest Service, Chevron Oil Corp. and private donations, Robbins said.

Most of WSU's bears come from the wild, where they were either abandoned or labeled problem bears and destined to be killed.

"This way, they're not just destroyed or put in a zoo to sit there and never produce anything of value for their wild brethren," Servheen said.

The bears room in 10-foot-square, climate-controlled indoor pens and 10-by-20-foot outdoor pens.

University administrators were at first leery about keeping wild animals on campus, Robbins said. Special precautions are taken to ensure visitors are not injured.

"Initially, the university administrators were concerned about having bears on campus," he said. "There's been a lot of pressure on us relative to keeping the bears safe and keeping people safe."

Bears are dragged whenever they must be touched, Robbins said. "The handlers, mostly students, have never been hurt."

The research has not drawn complaints from animal rights activists, though "the university is out of the primate business because of that," Robbins said.

Briefly

CSI to offer handgun safety course in March

GOODING — A handgun safety course will be offered through the College of Southern Idaho Northwest Center in four sessions in March.

The classroom sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m. March 4, 11 and 18 at Wendell High School. The final sessions will be a 6- to 8- a.m. rifle range where participants will practice shooting techniques and marksmanship. Fee is \$30.

Further information is available by calling 934-8678.

Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited sets public meeting

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited will conduct a public meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at College of Southern Idaho to update Alpine-Valley anglers on recent developments surrounding anadromous fish runs.

It will be held in room 108 of the Aspen building.

Major items to be discussed include how the listing of endangered species act would affect anglers; what items are necessary to recover Idaho's wild chinook; the role steelhead and salmon hatcheries play in future recovery, and the effect threatened or endangered listing might have on irrigation and hydropower in the Snake River Basin.

Wild turkeys arrive from North Dakota after trade

NOISE — Wild turkeys from North Dakota have invaded Idaho in recent weeks.

But don't be alarmed: Tom Henker, upland game manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the birds were part of a trade with North Dakota for Idaho fish runs.

On the last day of January alone, 15 turkeys were released in the Salmon area, 25 in the Challis area, 15 along the Snake River below Blackfoot and 25 in the Cottonwood Creek drainage.

Henker said 420 Merriam species wild turkeys were shipped into the Gem State last month. It's hoped the birds will be able to satisfy local interest in turkey hunting, he said.

Wild turkey hunting has grown in popularity nationally, Henker said. A hunt beginning April 8, Henker said. He said the birds should be attractive to Idaho hunters because they offer a spring season.

Idaho sportsmen can get their first taste of wild turkey hunting in a general hunt beginning April 8, Henker said. A controlled hunt begins April 15, he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Some environmental groups back hunting

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN — Gov. Stan Stephens may be forcing a polarization of Montanans in calling for a national conference on the anti-hunting movement, spokesmen for some environmental groups said Monday, although they said their members generally support hunting.

"In the absence of sufficient habitat and predators, hunting is a way of controlling animal populations," said Emily Siegel of Bozeman, president of the Montana Wildlife Association.

"There's not a single environmental organization (in Montana) that I know of that's opposed to hunting."

People can be against trophy or bison hunting, but still favor hunting in general, Siegel said.

Nevertheless, she and others said, a pro-hunting conference could lead to polarization if Montanans were forced to take a stand either for all types of hunting or against all hunting.

In a speech in Denver Saturday night, Stephens suggested that the Missoula-based Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and the United Conservation Alliance jointly sponsor such a conference in Montana in the summer of 1992.

"It is time to air this issue in full view of the American people in a land where hunting and wildlife conservation are inseparable," Stephens told a banquet audience of more than 1,000 members of the elk foundation.

Stephens' press secretary, Victor Bjornberg, said Monday that the United Conservation Alliance is a coalition of sportsmen's groups and hunting interests formed this year to battle anti-hunting interests.

Bjornberg said the time and place of the conference could not be determined until directors of the alliance consider the invitation later this spring.

The Fund for Animals, headquartered in New York City, is the catalyst for fears that those against hunting might gain enough

Please see GROUPS/D5

Snowfall across South Hills improves winter recreation

TWIN FALLS — Snowfall of four to seven inches across the South Hills has improved winter recreation conditions.

The Twin Falls district had four inches of snow and grooming of trails will be done as conditions permit. The Nordic track will be set for the weekend.

Pomperle Ski Area received seven inches of new snow, bringing depth to 63 inches on top.

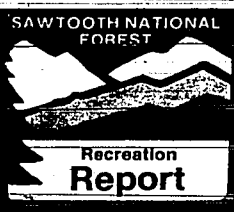
Cross country trails on the Burley district have been set. Snowmolding conditions are fair with the best reported on the Sublett division. Several sightings of elk and moose have been reported on the Burley District. Visitors are reminded to keep a safe distance from these animals and other wildlife.

San Valley Campy reports seven lifts in operation on Bald Mountain.

The Ketchum district begins its "ski with a snow ranger" program this week. Skiers can meet with a Forest Service naturalist on Bald Mountain and learned the history of the ski area, the early history of San Valley and Ketchum, avalanche forecasting and other items.

Snow depth at the 9,000-foot elevation is 16 inches. Avalanche hazard is low at all elevations.

With so little snow on the ground, mountain bikers, hikers and horse riders are be-

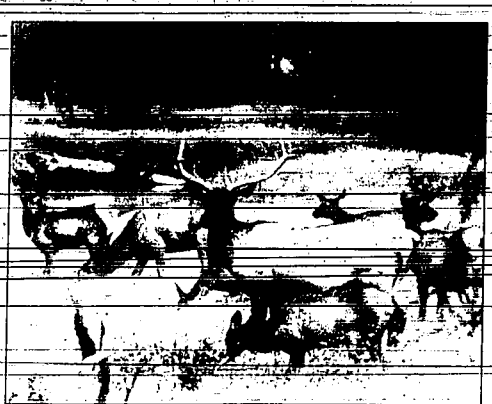


ginning to use some of the lower elevation trails.

The trails are very wet and muddy and subject to damage. Recreationists are asked to avoid using trails, especially in the Fox Creek and Adams Gulch areas.

Snow depths on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area range from 32 inches on Galeña Summit to 11 inches at Prairie Creek and seven inches at North Fork.

Conditions for cross country skiing and snowmobiling on the Fairfield district are marginal due to lack of snow. Some bare spots are showing up on the Wells Summit trail. Core skinnier tracks will not be set this weekend.



Natural expansion of range by elk may offer opportunities for hunters.

Elk, moose moving into Sublett area of Sawtooth

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

MALTA — Surplus elk and moose seeking new territory are slowly moving into the Sublett area of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says the natural expansion of elk range by elk may result in a new elk hunting opportunity for Idaho hunters "if people will leave them alone. We already have had some incidents of poaching."

"The area is slowly filling with elk apparently from natural reproduction but the roots of the herd are found in translocation."

"We (the department) moved elk into Units 73 and 73A several years ago and they apparently have done well. Of the several sightings we've heard over the past few years, a few have been marked (ear tagged) but most apparently are natural reproduction," Kvale said. "This year we've had reported sightings of a couple fairly large bands."

He said a surprise was the selection of range the elk made.

"Most have been found in the southern end of the unit. We would have suspected they would have preferred the north," he said.

Kvale stressed that ideas of allowing a few permits into the area is just getting underway.

"We are in the process of contacting some landowners over there to find what they are thinking and if they are having any particular trouble with the elk," he said. "As it is, if people will leave them alone, there is a strong possibility of a hunt in the not-too-distant future."

Kvale said moose sightings have been reported for several years as the huge animals move out of eastern Idaho in another population surge.

"I would suppose that we get about as many moose sightings reports from that area as we do in Units 43 and 44," Kvale said. The difference being, all unit 43 and 44 moose basically were hunted into the Patrick County area, being picked up in eastern Idaho towns and cities.

None of the Sublett moose was translocated.

Kvale said the ability of the moose to thrive to the point of sustaining any kind of harvest is moot. The numbers seem to have remained fairly stable the past several years.

Switching to the nearest hunting season, Kvale said Region 4's spring turkey opportunity will be limited to the general hunt in Unit 43 from April 8 through

Please see ELK/D5

Eik

Continued from D4
 May 5.
 That population is spillage from a flock of transplanted turkeys made many years ago on the eastern edge of Region 3. It basically covers the backwaters area of Anderson-Ranch Reservoir.
 Region 4's other two populations, the Niagara Springs flock and the

City of Rocks group, have dwindled to the point that hunting would threaten existence.
 "We're down to about 20 birds as far as we can tell on the Niagara flock," Krale said. "We continue to lose habitat down there to development. We're down to a very narrow strip of habitat now."
 The City of Rocks flock once

promised great things but as has happened in so many places in Idaho, the initial success has given way to sagging population numbers.
 "We didn't have the City of Rocks hunt last year and things haven't improved a great deal this year. Maybe we did pick up a few more birds but not enough to risk any harvest," he said.

Schoth

Continued from D4
 setting a long yard from my tube. Either there were two anglers or my ghost had reeled in slowly and cast again to nearly the exact same spot.
 Obviously, I had to go farther out to avoid the tangles. At least I knew the correct route. I kicked about six kicks and the rod jerked hard. My settling line had found the right depth and a fish that obviously hated the fogs, it tried to avoid coming up into its best fit coil.

I immediately cast my hook in the same area, counted the line down and tried to imitate in my mind - and retrieve - what the fly had done as I had kicked my tube into gear on the first fish. It took several casts, but finally I found a pattern the fish liked - and caught three. The nylon beacon was my chief point of reference. Every so often, it would sail its rocket trail into the fog. It was a little unsettling. A short errand cast might hit my little round bobber, so I took off to get out of the way, slightly exasperated because the fishing where I was stationed was pretty good.

It was unbelievable how far the shore ghost was casting, but finally, the decided chunk of mud and his bait hitting water told me I was nearly aground. Something brushed my leg. Could not be, but it was - water weeds. A few more leg strokes and I was kicking bottom.
 Just beyond me, another chunk of splash told me that the monoflament bombardment from the solitary shore battery-ghost was still at work.
 To get around his cast, I had to hunch and squint and make a scuttling dash in very shallow water between casts. He was casting nearly across the pond. Across several depths of water and my certain knowledge - across fish. Like a weird metronome, the casts continued to plop. Same place, same approximate interval.

My maddling took me past and beyond the fogs. I found out that the fish were pretty much all over the area, in a consistent depth and wanted an undulating leech-pattern coming nearly off the bottom.
 I fished for an hour, sought the original shore line and gradually came back to the approximate area of my ghost. I pulled the tube out and began the path-walk-back to the car. In short order, I came across two ghosts - one obviously leaving the other settling in. At about 10 feet, we nodded. The new ghost shot a tidy cast out - bang, a trout. He chuckled as the first ghost grumped off into the fog.
 The remaining ghost, actually a retired farmer, waited until the fog enclosed the first ghost. As we talked, the farmer-fisherman carefully fanned each cast into a different direction. Once in a while, he paused to adjust his bobber to a new depth. He was a serious fisherman. We laughed at my aerial bombardment, admired the casting-ability of the departed ghost and wondered to each other, with that ability why the guy didn't give fishing a try sometime.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell

Groups

Continued from D4
 support to outlaw all hunting in Montana. The fund has filed a federal lawsuit against Montana's bison management plan, which calls for hunters and Yellowstone Park rangers to kill bison that wander out of the park into Montana.
 About half of the bison are believed to have brucellosis, a disease which can cause domestic cattle to abort their calves. Brucellosis has been eradicated from Montana, and killing the bison is meant to protect

the livestock industry against re-introduction of the disease.
 The national director of the Fund for Animals, Wayne Pacelle, of Washington, D.C., said Monday he thought it was "inappropriate" for Stephens to become so active in organizing the hunting community.
 "The reason the bison issue became so troublesome to the state was because so many people in Montana and nationally thought the hunt was wrong," Pacelle said.

Fish and Game reports 13 hunting accidents in 1990

BOISE (AP) - Idaho sportsmen were involved in 13 shooting accidents during the 1990 hunting season, including five fatalities, the state Department of Fish and Game reported.
 But Idaho Hunter-Education Coordinator Dan Papp says that figure is too high.

"With more than 239,000 licensed hunters in Idaho who are in the field more than 2.5 million hunter days, 13 accidents does not classify hunting as a dangerous sport," Papp said. "From the point of view of the Department of Fish and Game, however, and that of the thousands of volunteer instruc-

tors statewide, the acceptable number is zero."
 Papp said Idaho's mandatory hunter education law has kept the number of hunter shooting accidents down. Before the program began 10 years ago, 30 to 50 hunting accidents occurred each season, he said.


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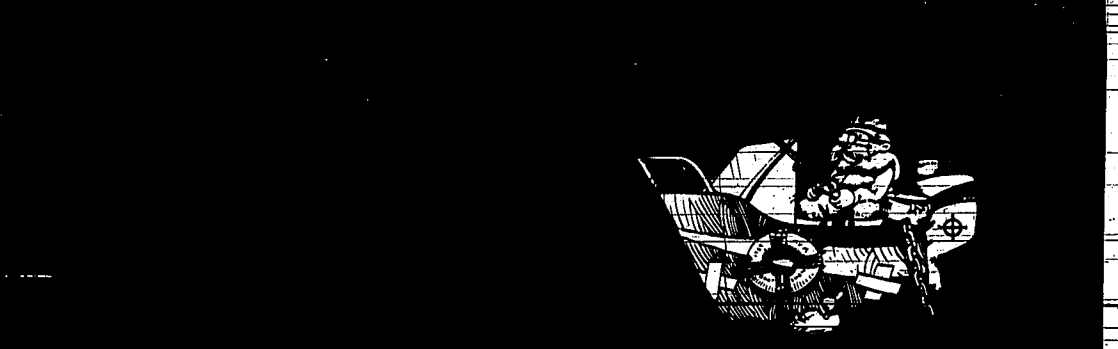
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THE LIGHT TOUCH
 by Curtie Smith

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 Just remember... when you think all is lost, you still have the future.
 * * * * *
 Parents: people who have placed the money in their wallets with suspense of their kids.
 * * * * *
 The best salaries always seem to go to those doing work they like to do.
 * * * * *
 Don't be afraid to go out on a limb. That's where the fruit is.
 * * * * *
 Definition of reading: what you do when the television set is broken.
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

The dam bursts

BLONDIE

I'LL HAVE A TRIPLE CHEESEBURGER WITH TRIPLE FRENCH FRIES... IT

OKAY

AND A SLICE OF APPLE PIE

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE PIE?!

PEANUTS

WHAT DO I DO WHEN I NEED SOME ATTENTION?

YOU SHAVED MY BUNNY SLIPPERS!

I EARN IT

GARFIELD

DADDY'S BUSINESS IS SO BAD WE HAVE TO ELIMINATE ALL UNNECESSARY PURCHASES

LIKE WHAT?

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR

WOMEN'S CLOTHING AND PERFUME

NEVER TAKE A NAP ON A WINDY DAY WITH YOUR GOLF SHOES ON...

DOONESBURY

BOOM! BOOM!

TAKE IT EASY! HOT DOWN! A SOUL!

BOOM! BOOM!

LUCKY THAT SNOWBANK WAS THERE

PHOTO TOUCHING

I'M DOING FINGER PAINTING! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

PHOTO TOUCHING

IT'S MY SISTER'S CLASS PICTURE

ANOTHER PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE?

I TOLD HER TO EXPECT YOU TO GET EVERYTHING

WATCH THAT ICE, GENERAL!

YOU'RE EVERYONE SHARES

MY ESSAY IS ENTITLED 'AFTER SCHOOL AT MY HOUSE... AIEM...'

IT'S NOT THAT I'M BEING CHAINED IN THE BASEMENT, IT'S JUST THAT WHEN THE MEAT IS THROWN DOWN THE RATS HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF NUMBERS, AND THEY...

WHAT, MISS WOODHOOD?

COLD, WINTERY, BLUSTERY DAYS MAKES ME FEEL GOOD!

HEY, POP, WHAT'S A THESAURUS?

YOUR HOTEL, SEÑORES!

Have the nice day!

HEAVY, POP, WHAT'S A THESAURUS?

HEY, POP, WHAT'S A THESAURUS?

BOYBOY, AND MRS. BALDI TRIED TELL ME SHE'S GOT ONE IN HER DESK DRAWER!

FEET!

SCREECH!

Have the nice day!

POP-UP BOOKS?

Books

THE DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

When I grow up I hafta be called a dult?

ACROSS

1	Stockings	14	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
5	away from (avoided)	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
10	Woody atom	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
14	Madagascar	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
15	Pigment	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
16	Say openly	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
17	Lighting more than	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
18	Near the onset	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
19	Knock	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
20	First performance	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130
22	Forage plant	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143
24	Whirlpool	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156
25	Author Milne	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169
26	Complaints	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182
28	Ballot	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195
33	Becomes oxidized	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208
34	One-day	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221
35	Scull	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234
36	Mining yield	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247
37	Long-necked bird	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260
38	Corn bread	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273
39	Hill	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286
40	Sho Sweet!	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299
41	Crazed	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312
42	Electricity	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325
43	Mask	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338
46	Hither	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351
47	Musical group	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364
48	Opposite establishment	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377
51	Restricted	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390
52	On in years	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403
53	Gustoon	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416
55	Dies	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429
56	Golden	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442
60	Yellow gem	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455
61	Lodge members	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468
62	Drinks	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481
63	Vino	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494
64	Colors	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF FEBRUARY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, dynamic, possess intellectual curiosity and grand sense of humor. You are sensitive concerning personal play important roles in your life. You are present, capable of perceiving trends and cycles. You'll make fresh start in new direction in March — you could also be involved strongly with one who attracts you physically.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll get the money following direct testimony of approximately nine days. Focus on collections, greater degree of self-worth. You'll be "emancipated" from situation that left little room for expression.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-distance communication, specific, organized. Expand horizons, accent communication, realize you will overcome distance, language barriers. You've chosen "right person." Liben involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Light will shed on situation that aroused envy, resentment, suspicion. Hiding place is revealed. Secret meeting relates to surprise, cooperation in arranging testimonial. Leo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Wish comes true following initial cancellation. Emphasis on unobvious, elements of surprise, timing, "experience" with eccentric individual, Aquarius, another Cancer native represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual who "issues orders" is well-meaning but confused. Keep options open; plans subject to sudden change, reversal. Your own popularity rating zooms upwards. You win going away!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Red tape is tangled — take time to read between lines, to study fine print. Eventually you emerge with added prestige. Focus on communication, publishing, advertisement for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you have been awaiting will arrive tonight. Focus on communication, transportation, clash of ideas. Missing package will be "hand delivered." Questions concerning inventory will be answered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, beauty, luxury, music, marital status. What appeared to be lost will rebound in your favor. Major domestic adjustment may be necessary. Taurus represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes, be alert to subtle clues, innuendoes. Put an immediate stop to carnal being discriminated by envious associate. You'll get job done despite odds. Virgo involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on power, authority, responsibility, intense relationship. Significant change occurs in connection with travel plans. Excitement replaces enmity. Cancer native plays major role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Influence extends beyond personal boundaries. Focus on the unorthodox, elements of timing and surprise. Family member finally agrees. "You did know what you were talking about."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relationship with inebriated individual should be evaluated, possibly concluded. Reduce to physical level. Personal freedom also features trips, visits, apology from relative. Aquarian involved.

Thinking of Time!

Clues to your basic nature are revealed, it's said, in how you think of Time. "Killing time." "Passing time." "Making time." "Wasting time." "On time." "Out-of-time." "Just in time." "Doing time." "Or among the devout, "Redeeming time."

In India, it's called "lady fingers."

Q. Pregnancy is the No. 1 reason fewer females need 15 through 20 go to doctors. What's reason No. 2?
A. Pimples.

Shanghai's "unofficial theme song," according to correspondents in China, is "Red River Valley."

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

to throw out litter. The governmental caretakers say they've found that out.

In ancient Chester, England, a convicted murderer was fined 10 shillings for the killing, if it occurred on a weekday, but 20 shillings, if it occurred on a Sunday.

No land animal native has bigger eyes than the ostrich.

MONGOLIANS

Q. Do the Mongolians still live in those tents called 'Yurts'?

A. Summers. Or many do. The herders. Winters, most live in two-story apartment buildings.

Q. What was the average speed of the first Indianapolis 500 winner?

A. 74.59 mph. Driver Ray Harroun completed 6 hours 42 minutes 8 seconds to win it. On May 30, 1911.

Among married couples with children, one pair in five, about, elect to go on vacations without their youngsters.

Q. What's the best hangover remedy of all?

A. Sleep.

Q. What's a "Monegasque"?

A. One who lives in Monaco.

It's now known some birds do indeed sing for pure pleasure.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	Use a solvent on	49	Exchange premium	52	Parisian suburb
2	Manicure	50	For fear that	53	Finnogans
3	Opposite	51	Make a recording	54	Promontory
4	Pitcher	52	Parisian suburb	55	Finnogans
5	13 of March	53	Parisian suburb	56	Finnogans
6	23 Youth	54	Parisian suburb	57	Finnogans
7	25 Vocalized	55	Parisian suburb	58	Finnogans
8	26 Paucity	56	Parisian suburb	59	Finnogans
9	27 Neighbor of Michigan	57	Parisian suburb	60	Finnogans
10	28 Fr. river	58	Parisian suburb	61	Finnogans
11	29 Chili con	59	Parisian suburb	62	Finnogans
12	30 All's opposite	60	Parisian suburb	63	Finnogans
13	31 Major	61	Parisian suburb	64	Finnogans
14	32 Build	62	Parisian suburb	65	Finnogans
15	33 Take forcibly	63	Parisian suburb	66	Finnogans
16	34 Snoods	64	Parisian suburb	67	Finnogans
17	35 Father-fun of	65	Parisian suburb	68	Finnogans
18	36 Solvent	66	Parisian suburb	69	Finnogans
19	37 Kind of scholar	67	Parisian suburb	70	Finnogans
20	38 Subj.	68	Parisian suburb	71	Finnogans
21	39 Zephyr	69	Parisian suburb	72	Finnogans
22	40 Gigantic one	70	Parisian suburb	73	Finnogans
23	41 Sayings	71	Parisian suburb	74	Finnogans

Shower Time!

DOWN	1	Fiber plant	2	At an end	3	Father-fun of	4	Weather conditions	5	Kind of scholar	6	Subj.	7	Zephyr	8	Gigantic one	9	Sayings																												
ACROSS	10	Woody atom	11	To	12	You're opposite	13	Pitcher	14	13 of March	15	23 Youth	16	25 Vocalized	17	26 Paucity	18	27 Neighbor of Michigan	19	28 Fr. river	20	29 Chili con	21	30 All's opposite	22	31 Major	23	32 Build	24	33 Take forcibly	25	34 Snoods	26	35 Father-fun of	27	36 Solvent	28	37 Kind of scholar	29	38 Subj.	30	39 Zephyr	31	40 Gigantic one	32	41 Sayings

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