

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 54

Saturday, February 23, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Clear with light winds. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Contemplating buy-out
With the Idaho sheep industry ready to go down the tubes, several producers are staging a last-ditch effort to save themselves — they want to buy out agribusiness behemoth ConAgra's lamb slaughter division.
Page B1

Hard to please
Authors of a controversial stream setback ordinance in Blaine County have found it's hard to please everyone.
Page B1

Local control
A state rule requiring sex education be taught in schools will stand, but a House subcommittee will strengthen local school districts' control over curriculum and encourage parental involvement.
Page B1

Sports

Eagles defeat Ricks
College of Southern Idaho started its weekend of playing in-state rivalries by defeating Ricks College, 127-69, Friday.
Page D1

Gooden loses bid
While 15 major league teams began spring training workouts, the Mets rejected Dwight Gooden's demand for \$16.2 million over three years.
Page D1

Final efforts
Burdick and Twin Falls begin the final competition for births at the state tournament in the Region III playoffs.
Page D1

Nation

Tuition increases slow
Pressed by a weak economy and competition from public colleges, private colleges and universities are announcing some of the smallest tuition increases in years for next fall.
Page A5

World

Stalinist museum closes
Fierce popular protests have forced the closing of an imposing museum to Enver Hoxha, the Stalinist founder of Albania.
Page A6

Idaho

Budget gap closes
Legislative budget writers finally closed the \$14 million gap between their conservative spending basis and that of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.
Page D4

Coming Sunday

Life goes on
Five weeks after the beginning of the Gulf War, the only real evidence of its effects on the Magic Valley are yellow ribbons and American flags.

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Please recycle this newspaper

'High noon' here for Iraq

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — President Bush Friday gave Iraq until noon today to begin an "immediate and unconditional withdrawal" of troops from Kuwait and seven days to complete the pullback — or face the start of a ground war.
Iraq called the Bush ultimatum "shameful" and gave no indication that President Saddam Hussein would comply.
With the shadow of an ever-closer ground assault hanging over the Persian Gulf, Bush accused the Iraqis of torching oil wells in a "scorched-earth policy" of warfare. Hussein's ruling Revolutionary Command Council denied the charge.
The Soviet Union, playing to the hilt its new role of middleman between Hussein and Bush, announced in Moscow that Iraq

The Gulf War

Terms listed - A3
Pilots pity Iraqis - A4

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz had agreed at the Kremlin to still another new plan for peace, this one with six points. The Soviets said the plan was awaiting final approval by Hussein.
The new Soviet-Iraqi proposal would commit Hussein to "an immediate and unconditional withdrawal" from Kuwait starting one day after a cease-fire. Instead of Bush's seven days, it would give Iraq three weeks to complete the pullout. The plan calls for an agreement to lift all U.N. resolutions against Iraq when the pullout is finished.

Bush was asked about this counterproposal to his high-noon EST deadline as he turned to a Marine Corps helicopter taking him and Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Camp David, Md., for the weekend.
"We're just talking about it," he replied. "Don't know."
Marlin Fitzwater, said later: "If they (the Iraqis) can meet the Russian plan, they can meet the coalition plan. Our plan is the marker to meet. It (the counterproposal) doesn't quite meet our Please see NOON/A2

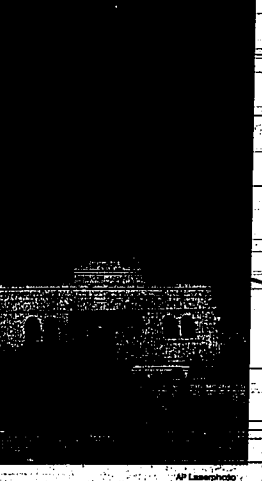


AP Laserphoto
Dense black smoke from burning oil facilities in Kuwait darkens the noon skies over Kuwait City. The fires were set by Iraqi forces.

Saddam would save best tanks, leave junk behind

The Associated Press
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Given a week to withdraw from Kuwait, Saddam Hussein's forces could save their best tanks and much other equipment while leaving a vast junkyard behind, U.S. military sources said Friday.
They said the United States wants to prevent the Iraqis from recovering the same high-tech gear and materiel they want most to keep, but how this could be done was not clear.
U.S. officials agreed that Iraq's highest priorities would be its Soviet-made T-72 tanks, advanced anti-aircraft missile systems, command-and-control communications gear and other sophisticated equipment.
The U.S. sources spoke on condition of anonymity and commented prior to Friday's ultimatum by President Bush, giving Iraq a week to withdraw.
They said the Iraqis could get all their functioning equipment out in four days, but it would take a "monumental effort" to remove ammunition stocks and damaged equipment.
The sources said the U.S. military command had considered the possibility

Saddam might lay waste the country he invaded last August and annexed as a 19th province — even before Friday's reports that the Iraqis set fire to about a sixth of Kuwait's oil wells and destroyed related installations.
They said the command had given special thought to Iraqi departure from Kuwait City, now heavily fortified, with anti-aircraft guns on rooftops and military command centers placed in schools, religious sites and residential areas.
By giving Iraq 48 hours to leave Kuwait City, Bush's ultimatum may force them to leave a lot of this materiel behind, the sources said.
U.S. officials believe the bombing has cost Saddam about half of the 4,200 tanks deployed in Kuwait, and close to half his 3,200 artillery pieces.
Pilots say the desert is cratered from bomb hits. There still is no shortage of targets, but the Iraqis are digging deeper or devising better cover for their equipment, they report.
Most of the T-72s belong to the 130,000 Republican Guard troops who are dug in north and west of Kuwait's borders, and thus might not figure in an actual withdrawal.



AP Laserphoto
Kuwait City at night, showing darkened areas and some lights.

Oil blazes blacken sky in Kuwait

The Associated Press
DAHHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Waves of U.S. warplanes rained napalm and deadly fuel-air bombs on Iraqi defenses Friday, and U.S. officials accused Iraq of deliberately torching Kuwaiti oil installations.
Smoke rolled over the desert, visible 40 miles into Saudi Arabia.

Napalm, a flammable gel, was used to set fire to the oil in deep trenches dug by Iraqi defenders to stop an invasion; the U.S. command said. Heavy anti-personnel bombs were aimed at Iraqi troops.
While allied gunners hammered forward positions with artillery, allied planes flew 1,000 sorties into Kuwait alone and 100 others targeted Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard, the U.S. command said.

Greasy black plumes rose over more than 140 of Kuwait's 950 oil wells, part of what U.S. officials called an "orchestrated, systematic" effort to paralyze the embattled emirate's production capability.
The border town of Khafji, battered in an early ground battle, took on an especially eerie cast against a backdrop of dark haze. At mid-day, the town was dark as night.

The U.S. command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard J. Neal, said the destruction appeared to be part of a "scorched-earth" campaign by the Iraqis.
Neal alluded to an allied ground assault when he quoted Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander in the Gulf, as saying: "U.S. forces are fully prepared for execution of any action ordered by the President of the United States."

One U.S. Marine was killed and five others were wounded Friday in a continuing artillery duel, one of three separate skirmishes across the border since Thursday afternoon, Neal said.

Allied gunners, backed by attack helicopter and tactical fighters, destroyed 18 Iraqi tanks and 15 other vehicles, taking more than 100 prisoners, Neal said.
Photographers saw the first of what U.S. Marines lost canister after canister of napalm onto combat support aircraft and saw them streak off to the north.

One American magazine photographer, who requested anonymity, said pilots told him they had been using the jetted gasoline on "bunkers and artillery positions" and other emplacements.
However, Lt. Col. John Tuff, a Central Command spokesman, said napalm was used only on oil trenches. It is not being used on personnel, he said.

Altogether, coalition aircraft flew 2,700 sorties against lines of communications and battlefield targets despite spotty weather.

Lower interest earnings costly for county accounts

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Lower interest rates brought on by the national recession have cost Twin Falls County some money.
Interest earnings on county bank accounts held from last October through this Jan. 31 fell about \$7,000 from the same period a year earlier. The loss came despite county tax collections and taxes owed, mainly for property, going up this year. County Treasurer Bonnie Branning said.
Interest rates on county bank accounts dropped as much as 1 percent during the year-long period, partly because Branning had money in certificates of deposit in late 1989 and did not buy

CDs in late 1990. But interest rates also dropped one-half of 1 percent with the recession that swept much of the country last fall.
The earnings loss might have been worse if the county had not started last May to keep money in a cash management account, which pays interest on funds used to draw checks, Branning said. Before then, county money used to cover checks sat in an account that did not pay interest.
Interest earned from county accounts goes into the current expense fund and is that much less taxpayers have to provide. From Oct. 1, 1989, to Sept. 30, 1990, the county earned \$352,000 in interest, she said.
Depending on the time of year, the Please see INTEREST/A2

Simplot weighs options for seed potato disposal

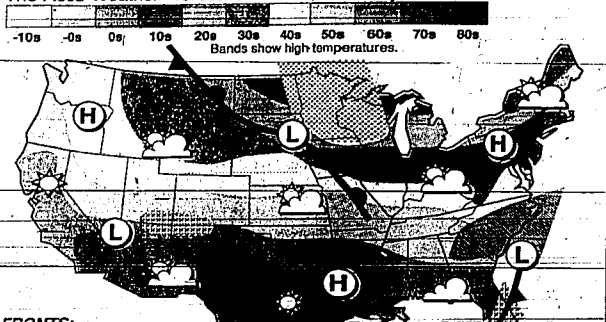
By Mark Kind
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman acknowledged Friday that the U.S. Agriculture Department's quarantine preventing the french fry manufacturer from planting 200,000 sacks of Idaho potato seed.
"There are still some questions whether the quarantine applies to this seed, but chances are that it does," said Fred Zerza of Simplot Co.
Zerza said the company is deciding what to do with the seed. He said the company probably would not pay for the 700,000 sacks remaining in Canada, and it may renegotiate the price of the 40,000 sacks which got into Idaho, which probably will be freed.

He declined to disclose the price of the seed, although seed prices range from \$6 to \$10 per hundredweight.
Nelson said the seed that remains on railcars could be sent back to Canada, but sacks that have been unloaded will likely be destroyed or processed.
The USDA quarantine of seed grown on virus-infested Prince Edward Island was sharply divided, the Idaho potato industry said. Seed growers, who are concentrated in the eastern half of the state, fear that if the Simplot spuds were contaminated with the new mosaic virus, the disease could spread from Simplot's growers to seed fields and prompt other states to quarantine Idaho seed.
Commercial potato "seeds" are actually small pieces of potato. Potato quantities are measured in units of 100 pounds referred to Please see SPUDS/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-WeatherSM forecast for noon, Saturday, Feb. 23.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

High/Low Showers Rain T Storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Gloomy

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IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Feb. 23
Accu-WeatherSM forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 40°
LOWLAND 40°
BOISE 45°
TWIN FALLS 35°
POCATELLO 40°

Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	29	
Atlanta	59	33	1.02
Boston	62	36	
Chicago	39	31	
Dallas	68	47	1.45
Denver	64	26	
Des Moines	39	30	
Detroit	42	28	0.37
Honolulu	80	66	
Houston	59	49	0.03
Indianapolis	45	35	
Kansas City	49	34	
Las Vegas	69	48	
Los Angeles	63	47	
Memphis	54	49	0.01
Miami Beach	83	72	
Milwaukee	37	29	
Minneapolis	24	17	
New Orleans	66	57	2.67
New York	66	45	
Oklahoma City	67	41	
Phoenix	65	52	
Pittsburgh	48	37	
Portland, Me.	56	31	
Portland, Ore.	67	34	
St. Louis	47	40	
Salt Lake City	81	37	
San Francisco	81	52	
Seattle	57	36	
Spokane	50	29	
Washington	72	39	

Twin Falls
Yesterday: 62-32
Last year: 48-27
Normal: 44-24
Today's sunrise: 8:20 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:22 a.m.
Lunar phase: Waxing; full Feb. 28; last quarter March 7; new March 14.

Idaho
Boise: 69-33
Burley: 60-33
Hagerman: 70-36
Idaho Falls: 66-31
Pocatello: 59-31
Salmon: 56-27

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a flood warning was cancelled for the Coeur d'Alene River near Cataldo on Friday.

High pressure will continue to dominate the Idaho weather scene through the middle of next week. Weak, unstable waves in the upper level flow will cause periods of cloudiness the next 24 hours but no precipitation is expected with these systems.

Temperatures are forecast to remain mild through Tuesday with little or no precipitation.

High temperatures Friday afternoon again reached the 50s and 60s in the valleys with 40s common in the mountains.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 70 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Sun Valley reported the coldest at 16 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif., and Daytona Beach, Fla. The lowest was 13 degrees below zero at Warroad, Minn.

Visible evening planets

Venus, Mars, Jupiter

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Sunday clear with light winds. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s.
Camas, Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Sunday clear. Highs near 50. Lows near 15. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday, sunny and mild. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows from teens in the east to lower 30s in the west.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Partly cloudy today. Turning cooler by the afternoon. Northerly winds to 15 mph. High from 45 to 50. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy. Local northerly winds to 15 mph. Lows near 30. Highs in the 40s.
Tennessee:
Mostly sunny today and Sunday. A little cooler. Highs in the mid-40s to low 50s in the east with cooler 50s in the west. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

Snow, rain, record high temperatures across nation

The Associated Press

Snow was scattered from the northern Plains across the Great Lakes and into New England on Friday. Rain fell over much of the Southeast, and temperatures hit record highs along the East Coast.

Flooding continued in Alabama and Mississippi.

Snow fell in South Dakota, North Dakota, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Rain fell in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, the Florida Panhandle, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 1.44 inches at Mobile, Ala., 1.10 inches at Athens, Ga., and Maxwell Field at Montgomery, Ala.; and 97 inch at Pine Bluff, Ark.

In Alabama, flooding slowed large traffic on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway and turned dozens of small boats into tiny islands as the rain-gorged Tombigbee River reached its crest.

Scores of residents around Pickensville, Ala., were forced to move cars and trucks to higher ground as the river rose 20 feet above flood stage. Some homes were without electricity or phone service, but many are on stilts to avoid high water.

Inmates in Mississippi helped prepare sandbags at several Delta locations in case of flooding, and officials in the Columbia area began assessing damage caused by high water.

Many areas of Alabama's Washington County remain under water, though the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers cautions a "50-year flood" - the worst that would normally be expected in any 50-year period.

The American Red Cross reported more than 550 Alabama Delta homes were damaged by flooding Tuesday.

Record-highs included 67 at Atlantic City, N.J.; 64 at Bridgeport, Conn.; 66 at New York City's Central Park and 63 at Kennedy Airport; 65 at Providence, R.I.; 62 at Windsor Locks, Conn., and 57 at Worcester, Mass.

The National Weather Service reported three records for Charleston, S.C. - 82 at the airport, a record-high 75 downtown, and 82 at the Beaufort Marine Base, Savannah, Ga., tied the record of 83.

Friday's low for the Lower 48 states was 13 below zero at Warroad, Minn.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 2 above zero at Warroad to 86 at Melbourne and Orlando, Fla.

Circulation

Allen Wilcox, circulation director

Saturday circulation figures are open between 7 and 10 p.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome: Wendell Gosling-Hagerman 806-2551
Burley: Rupert-Paul-Orlitzky 678-2552
Boise: Caldwell 523-4048
Eiler-Rosenbaum-Hoffler 326-5378
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0444

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 233-0921. Classified ads are available Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays 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, daily, \$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, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks, daily only, \$2.90 per week, \$36.00 for 13 weeks, Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and military service delivery, \$2.10 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

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

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White House backs prayer before court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration urged the Supreme Court on Friday to allow prayers at public school graduations, arguing that courts have gone too far in ousting religion from public ceremonies.

Justice Department lawyers, stepping into a dispute from Providence, R.I., said schools do not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state when they allow guest speakers to give invocation or benedictions at graduation ceremonies.

The high court since 1962 has banned organized prayer sessions from public schools. But the Justice Department's "friend-of-the-court" brief submitted in the Providence case said prayers at graduation ceremonies are different.

"Such ceremonies typically occur but once a year. They are addressed not to children alone but to families as a whole which are... a natural bulwark against any coercion," the government lawyers said.

"Whatever special concerns about subtle coercion may be present in the classroom setting - where inculcation is the name of the game - they do not carry over into the nonmonumental setting, which is more properly understood as a civic ceremony than part of the educational mission," they added.

Pending before the court is an appeal by school officials in Providence from a lower court decision barring invocations and benedictions that acknowledge God.

Such prayers were challenged two years by Providence resident Daniel Weissman when his daughter Deborah was student at Nathan Bishop Junior High School.

Deborah is now a student at Classical High School in Providence.

Idaho delegates expect ground war

By David Kelly
States News Service

WASHINGTON - President Bush's decision, to reject the Soviet-Iraqi peace proposal and issue "Saddam Hussein" an ultimatum to withdraw from Kuwait by noon Saturday has led Idaho lawmakers to believe a ground war will be inevitable.

"I think Bush is trying to keep his commitment to our allies and the United Nations resolutions," said Rep. Richard Stallings, "I wish Saddam Hussein would see the writing on the wall."

Stallings said the Soviet intervention on behalf of their former client is motivated by President Gorbachev's attempt at trying to project the U.S.S.R. as still a superpower.

"They want to get their Scuds off the front pages," the Idaho Democrat said referring to the Soviet missile system that has been used ineffectively against Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Stallings said the failure of Soviet weapons used by the Iraqis has motivated Gorbachev in seeking a peaceful settlement to avoid further embarrassment over the dismal performance of his equipment.

"I don't think Bush's rejection of the plea will hurt our relationship with the Soviets," he said. "The Soviets realize they are trying to make a deal. They made an honorable offer."

The lawmaker also expressed concern that the Iraqis could be left with their weapons and army largely intact. If the peace settlement is accepted.

"We are not going to be happy if Hussein can go back into Iraq with an army that has not been weakened."

"I have to assume that we will see a ground war," said Rep. Larry LaRocco of the 1st district said the conditions set down by Hussein "were unacceptable."

"Hussein is trying to buy time," LaRocco said. "There has been an overture and a response. If he doesn't like the terms he can come back with new ones."

Deborah Weissman said he hopes the Soviets are not acting as intermediaries simply to explore new markets when the war is over to replace weapons destroyed by the allies.

"Regarding the possibility of a ground war, the lawmaker commented, "I think a ground war is just around the corner."

Republican Sen. Larry Craig said Hussein is simply trying to stall and gain more advantage because "he thinks he can get his military out intact so he can be a player in the future Middle East."

"I would like to see a condition whereby Saddam would have to drop his guns and walk away. Then put all those guns in a pile in the desert and burn them," Craig said. "Saddam can't be put in a time-box; then at least his army should not remain intact."

The Senator thinks Gorbachev is playing the role of peacemaker in this war in order to "save face" because of his past policies in the Soviet republics.

"Gorbachev is trying to shift the emphasis from his own problems," Craig said.

When the war is over, Craig has urged the U.S. and its allies to refrain from selling any sort of military equipment to Hussein.

"The Iraqis should be treated as they deserve in this involvement," he said. "One is that a third-rate nation can go out and buy weapons of war and can tremendously disrupt a region and all of a sudden be a major player."

Noon

Continued from A1

"It's a hard and fast date. Noon today is an ultimatum."

Bush's deadline met with strong approval from key Western and Arab allies in the anti-Iraq coalition, including France, Germany, Great Britain, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

"French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said the Bush ultimatum was the result of consultation among the allies. British Prime Minister John Major declared: "Iraq now knows precisely what it has to do."

Saudi and Kuwaiti officials expressed relief. They had feared that Iraq would drag out the war and ultimately remain a threat.

"The Bush deadline came early in a day of tense diplomacy as

Interest

Continued from A1

country keeps sums ranging from thousands to millions of dollars in the bank with the coffers fullest during tax-collection times of December, January and June. Most of the money rarely stays in country hands for more than a few weeks before Bruning turns it back to the various taxing districts to use.

But with millions in the bank, even if only for a few weeks, a one-half to one percent drop in interest rates can cost the county a lot of money.

"We don't have the option of long-range investing," Bruning said. "Although she occasionally buys the so-called six-month CDs, most county money stays in lower-paying savings accounts where the money can be readily withdrawn.

Sometimes Bruning puts money into the state treasurer's pool that contains funds from other counties in Idaho. The pool pays higher interest than individual counties normally earn, she said.

The goal is to invest safely. This means buying stocks and bonds. Occasional calls to Bruning from out-of-state savings and loan companies looking for the county to invest money elicit little more than a chuckle.

"We have to stay as safe and secure as possible," she said.

Even at that, the county's money is only insured by the federal government up to \$100,000 for each bank account, Bruning said. With millions in the bank at times, even if only for a few weeks, the county faces some risk exposure on its investments.

"When you start hearing about banks failing, it will dry your mouth out," she said. "It's impossible to keep the money in the local community and keep it 100 percent insured. You have to have access to the money."

December, January and June are the months when the county collects the most taxes. Now that the January crunch has ended, Bruning will look for some three- or six-month CDs to put county money in.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways throughout the state Friday evening, with icy spots at some higher elevations.

Road conditions:
Boise - Plummer-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon, dry.

Interstate 90 - south of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, dry.

U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Loch Pass, wet.

Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 2 - Boise-Idaho City, dry.

Idaho 6 - Boise-Idaho City, dry.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Montana line, dry.

Idaho 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 - Dryden-Idaho Falls, dry.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow flow; snow.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 80 - Dry.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Monica Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 - McCallion-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 101 - Dry.

Idaho 35 - Dry.

Spuds

Continued from A1

as "sucks."

Zerza said the seed probably is not contaminated. The 40,000 sacks already in Idaho are "foundation" seed, meaning they have been tested for disease contamination.

Some farmers see the company's use of the early-harvest Shepody variety as a hard-pull job in retaliation for last summer when farmers turned down Simplot's contract offers and forced most Idaho processors to pay higher open-market prices after harvest.

With a record amount of potatoes still in storage, Shepody would save Simplot's french fry factories from optional potato varieties as harvested. A glut of Shepody could reduce the value of those stored potatoes.

Zerza said the company probably ordered the seed before anyone knew about the storage glut. Furthermore, the 50 farmers under contract to grow the seed would be hurt by the embargo, he said.

State officials worry that the new disease could shut down exports of fresh Idaho potatoes to states before traditional potato varieties are harvested. The virus is particularly destructive to other potato-family crops.

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 4-18-21-26-27 (four, eighteen, twenty-one, twenty-six, twenty-seven).

Correction

Wednesday's story about road improvements at the Jerome cemetery contained an error. The cemetery was annexed by the city some years ago and is located within city limits.

The Times-News reports the error.

Desert Storm

Peace efforts face tough obstacles

By Jim Abrams
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A minefield of obstacles awaits peace talks and efforts to avert a ground war in Kuwait.

Iraq, in meetings in Moscow, bowed to world pressure to leave Kuwait and President Bush prodded Baghdad toward action by laying down a one-week timetable for withdrawal. But the gap between the two sides was so wide, and the time so short, the chances for peace were far from assured.

The initial Iraqi reaction to Bush's demands left little room for optimism. The Baghdad government, while not directly responding to the withdrawal ultimatum, said it was "shameful" and showed Bush's "evil intentions."

The differences include timing for a withdrawal, disposition of Iraq's arms to Kuwait, Iraq reparations to ruined Kuwait and sanctions against Iraq.

There is also the critical question of whether Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is sincere in saying he is ready to pull out or is making another ploy to mislead the U.S.-led coalition and delay the allied invasion of Kuwait.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz's reported pledge in Moscow to a full and unconditional withdrawal was the first real indication that Saddam has blinked," said Daniel Pipes, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia.

But analysts doubted Saddam would readily accept coalition demands, including the requirement



Saddam Hussein. Allies question his sincerity that a large-scale pullout begin by noon Saturday.

"He doesn't react very well to ultimatums," said Marshall Wiley, former U.S. ambassador to Oman and head of the U.S.-Iraq Business Forum. "If we try to humiliate him too much, he might decide to go into a ground war, where he can fight more evenly."

Wiley said that while Bush's deadline for withdrawal "may have been a little short" and negotiations have been given little time to work, "we need to cut off Saddam's stalling tactics."

Among other major issues: "Mutual. Whether Saddam will be allowed to take with him the vast array of weaponry surviving in

Analysis

Kuwait was not addressed in conditions for withdrawal set down by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Saddam needs his T-72 tanks and missile launchers if he is to remain militarily credible. But one U.S. military officer in the Gulf said: "It's fair to say that we would try to deny him as much as we could as part of any final agreement."

The three-week withdrawal proposed by Aziz would give Iraq the time needed to take home most of its heavy equipment. That would be far more difficult under the one-week deadline demanded by Washington.

• Reparations. U.N. resolutions require Iraq to repay Kuwait for destruction caused since its Aug. 2 invasion. Saddam, in an initial peace initiative on Feb. 15, loaded with conditions, said Iraq should receive, not provide, reparations.

"It's the responsibility of Iraq which started the war," said former U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait Nathaniel Howell, who saw the Iraqis plunder the Kuwaiti capital. "There are a lot of gaps to be filled in."

• Sanctions. Aziz said all U.N. sanctions should be lifted after withdrawal. The White House said the world needs concrete guarantees of Iraq's peaceful intentions before such action can be taken.

"We need indefinite sanctions on weapons of mass destruction" sold to Iraq, Wiley said.

The cease-fire Iraq says a cease-fire should precede the departure of troops. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said a cease-fire would allow Iraqi troops to reposition and remain.

Monitoring Iraq's position as presented to the Soviets called for the U.N. to name a peacekeeping force.

The White House plan did not say who should monitor Iraq's withdrawal, but demanded the immediate reinstatement of the Kuwaiti government.

Saddam's future. Bush has urged the Iraqis to overthrow Saddam. And some parties to the conflict, particularly Israel, do not want the Iraqi leader to remain in power.

His concern is that if Saddam emerges with his army more-or-less intact, he will be hailed as a hero in a threat to regional security.

"But if he withdraws on the terms we are demanding he will be exposed for the short-sighted leader he is and the military may remove him," said James Phillips of the Heritage Foundation.

Saddam is now a "two-time loser" following his fruitless eight-year war with Iran, and is certain to have enemies within the Iraqi military, which has been devastated by his miscalculations, Phillips said.

But if he doesn't comply with coalition demands, he faces swift retribution from allied forces poised along the Kuwaiti border, Bush said. "He risks outliving the Iraqi people to further his hubris."

Friday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War: Washington

President Bush told Saddam Hussein to begin withdrawing his forces from Kuwait by noon EST (8 p.m. Gulf time) Saturday if he wants to avoid a ground war. The White House said the withdrawal must be completed within one week, and that all prisoners of war must be released within 48 hours and pledged not to attack withdrawing Iraqi forces.

Members of Congress rushed to embrace President Bush's demand for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said the United States should insist that Iraq pay war reparations and that international arms embargo remain in effect against Baghdad.

At noon Friday, U.S. officials summoned an Iraqi diplomat and presented him with a list of cease-fire requirements for Saddam. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The ball is in his court. The question is, what is his answer."

Saddam launched a scorched-earth policy against Kuwait, even while his foreign minister was discussing peace plans in Moscow, President Bush said. The U.S. command said about one-quarter of the oil fields were covered by thick smoke.

President Bush said he had consulted with leaders of the coalition poised for a ground assault against Iraq, and they had agreed to describe their terms for Iraq to withdraw.

Bush asked Congress on Friday for \$15 billion in taxpayers' money plus authority to spend \$53.5 billion pledged by foreign countries to begin paying for the Persian Gulf War.

Moscow

There was progress in renewed Soviet-Iraqi talks aimed at making the Soviet terms to end the war more acceptable to all sides, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. Vitaly Churkin said Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz was still in Moscow.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Bush discussed the Moscow negotiations in a 90-minute telephone call late Friday, presidential spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said in announcing the updated proposal.

Around the gulf

The U.S. command gave details on the destruction of oil facilities in Kuwait. At the U.S. military briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Marine Gen. Richard Neal said U.S. intelligence had determined that well over 140 Kuwaiti oil wells had been set afire in the last 24 hours.

Pentagon: Quick, clean withdrawal a must

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush laid out a speedy timetable for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait because drawn-out troop movements could be used to mask efforts to bolster Saddam Hussein's forces, Pentagon officials said Friday.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said any plan would simply allow Saddam Hussein to regroup his forces, to resupply them and perhaps to continue the conflict.

"Ultimately, that could lead to an even higher casualty rate on the allied side," Cheney remarked to a group of high school students. "The senior officers of the military are in a position of anonymity, said an Iraqi withdrawal 'has got to be unambiguous. It's got to be quick and clean."

"We want to see the shoe leather hitting the highway. We want to see them getting on trucks and leaving Kuwait," the officer said. The officer, who is involved in strategy for the Persian Gulf effort, said the Pentagon particularly wants to avoid a return to the decades-

long haggling that still marks the tension-filled situation in Korea.

"We don't want a Panmunjom here," he said, referring to the village in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

No peace treaty has ever been signed to end the 1950-53 conflict between the two Koreas, but the U.S. has been in a "hot" bombing zone for 40,000 strong U.S. contingents remain on near-constant alert.

Other officers recall holiday bombing pauses during the Vietnam War that allowed the Viet Cong to regroup their forces and repair damage. "The Viet Cong didn't celebrate Christmas the way we did," one officer observed.

Bush has demanded that Iraq's movement be completed within a week and that all Iraqi forces pull out of Kuwait City within 48 hours. The Pentagon has estimated that 540,000 Iraqi troops are in or near Kuwait.

The elite, 150,000-strong Republican Guard, Saddam's best and most trusted troops, are said

to be located just north of the Kuwaiti-Iraqi border.

Those forces, with an estimated 1,000 Soviet-made T-72 tanks and other armor, remain a worry for U.S. war planners, the senior officer said, because they would not be affected by a withdrawal from Kuwait.

Despite five years of air attack, the Republican Guard "remains an effective fighting force," the officer said.

The Guard, said to be hunkered down in an elaborate bunker system, "continues to rate themselves as being combat-effective," the officer said.

Such intelligence information isn't often available to the allied side, the officer said, and could reveal that morale hasn't been diminished among Saddam's staunchest fighting forces.

Another major concern would be any Iraqi effort to start sending food, water and ammunition to troops cut off by the allied bombing campaign, one senior Pentagon official said.

Airman gathers pebbles as rescuers race to find him

Editor's note: The following is based on a pool dispatch that was subject to military censorship.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Capt. Scott Thomas didn't waste time during his recent unexpected stopover in Iraq.

The F-16 pilot, who ejected from his single-seat fighter after it lost an engine, collected souvenir pebbles for the rescuers he knew were racing to spirit him away before the enemy got to him.

And they made it. He was rescued for the 27-year-old pilot.

"Iraqis were coming from two directions to get me and they were within two miles," said Thomas.

Trouble began for Thomas, who's with the 33rd Squadron of the 363rd Tactical Fighter wing based at Shaw Air Force base in South Carolina, after he'd finished a bombing mission and turned for home.

About 100 miles north of the Saudi border and 12,000 feet above ground, an engine failed, forcing him to eject.

Fortunately, he added, "the jet flew for about eight more miles and got away from me and did not draw attention to me."

Flying 500 feet away from Thomas at the time was Lt. Eric Dodson, Thomas' wingman. He heard Thomas radio that he was on fire and was getting out.

In the five minutes it took him to hit the ground, Thomas said, his mind was racing. "I thought, 'These are the bad guys, and how can I avoid them?'" he said.

Once on the ground, he contacted Dodson and asked if he should move.

After the two decided he should stay put, Thomas made a shelter by propping his raft against two bushes. Meanwhile, Dodson radioed the search-and-rescue team with his partner's general location.

After two hours, he heard a helicopter passing overhead. Minutes later, it landed, and a man raced out to get him, Thomas said.

"He was like a self-contained army. He had these huge arms. He grabbed me and shuffled me into the helicopter," said the pilot.

Gulf war cease-fire proposals, terms vary

The Associated Press

Here is a look at the various proposals and terms aimed at ending the Persian Gulf War.

UNITED NATIONS RESOLUTIONS

The Security Council resolutions demand that Iraq: • Immediately and unconditionally withdraw its troops.

• Restore the authority of the legitimate government of Kuwait.

• Be held liable for war damages and economic losses.

• Linking its annexation of Kuwait and negotiate outstanding differences.

• Observe all obligations under international conventions and laws regarding the conduct of an occupying power. The treatment of prisoners of war and the treatment of third-country nationals.

• Ensure immediate access to food, water and basic services to Kuwaiti nationals and the nationals of all third states in Kuwait and Iraq.

• Halt the mistreatment and oppression of Kuwaitis.

IRAQI REVOLUTIONARY COMMAND COUNCIL TERMS

The council, headed by Saddam Hussein, issued a proposal Feb. 15. • Offering to accept a U.N. resolution demanding that Iraq relinquish Kuwait.

• Linking an Iraqi withdrawal to an Israeli pullout from occupied Palestine and other Arab territories in the Syrian Golan Heights and Lebanon.

• Insisting the Security Council apply against Iraq the same measures applied against Iraq.

• Coupling Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait with the withdrawal from the region of U.S. and all other "forces, weapons and equipment" that converged on it after Aug. 2. This would include British air defenses and American crews protecting Israel from Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

• Demanding that the allies rebuild Iraq and that part of Iraq's debts be forgiven.

• Insisting that the Kuwaiti ruling family be replaced.

INITIAL SOVIET-IRAQ PROPOSAL

Terms of the original Soviet-Iraqi proposal announced Thursday. • Iraqi withdrawal two days after a cease-fire.

• All U.N. sanctions lifted when the withdrawal is two-thirds complete.

• All U.N. resolutions stopped when withdrawal ends.

• Iraqi POWs immediately released at a cease-fire.

• No war reparations to be paid by Iraq.

• Withdrawal monitored by U.N. designated countries not directly involved in the war.

• Left the door open for possible

additions, but dropped demands that an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait involve a comprehensive Middle East peace, including Israel leaving territory it has occupied since 1967.

WHITE HOUSE TERMS

Requirements for Iraq, outlined by the White House on Friday. • Withdrawal must begin by noon Saturday and be completed within one week.

• All Iraqi forces must be removed from Kuwait City within 48 hours of the beginning of the withdrawal.

• Prisoners of war and third country civilians must be released within 48 hours.

• Iraq must remove "booby traps and mines from oil facilities and other areas."

• Iraq must cease all combat flights over the war theater, except for flights needed to transport troops back to Iraq.

• It must cease destructive actions against Kuwaiti citizens and property, and release all its Kuwaiti prisoners.

SUBSEQUENT SOVIET-IRAQ PROPOSAL

Later Friday, Soviet officials announced a "number of new provisions" of the proposal had been passed on to Baghdad. Asked about the response of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to the White House ultimatum, spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said, "It's the proposal just outlined."

• Iraq would implement U.N. Resolution 660, calling for an immediate withdrawal from Kuwait, without delay.

• The withdrawal would begin a day after a cease-fire.

• The withdrawal would be completed 21 days after the cease-fire.

• After withdrawal, all other Security Council resolutions will "lose their meaning and be rescinded."

• Supervision of the withdrawal would be conducted by a peacekeeping force determined by the Security Council.

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Desert Storm

U.S. fliers pity Iraqi soldiers, regret causing civilian casualties

Editor's note: The following dispatch was subject to U.S. military censorship.

AT AN AIRBASE IN SOUTH-WESTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP)



U.S. Marine ground crew members attach napalm bomb to jet.

Some U.S. fliers say they pity the Republican Guard troops they relentlessly bomb night after night, and regret any civilian casualties they may inflict. But they believe it is not too high a

price if it saves American lives by averting or mitigating a ground war.

"War is war, and people die in war," said Col. Tom Lennon, commander of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing (Provisional), a squadron of F-111F fighter-bombers that has flown missions over Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Every allied bombing mission diminishes Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's war machine and may save the lives of American soldiers on the battlefield, Lennon said.

"How many American servicemen do you want to lose?" he said. "Asked about damage to civilian structures near military targets and the horrific scene of hundreds of dead civilians carried from a smashed shelter in Baghdad, Lennon replied:

"Do I like it? No, I don't like it. Do I have sympathy for them? You're damn-right I do. Hopefully, these people understand Saddam is massacring them."

Capt. Brad Robert, 29, of Boise, Idaho, an F-111F pilot, bristled at a public outcry over civilian casualties. "It seems like people are worrying too much about who might be dying on the Iraqi side and they don't even care any more about the atrocities that are still taking place in Kuwait City," Robert said.

Pilots often bring up reports that the Iraqi soldiers who invaded Kuwait bayoneted pregnant women, took babies from their incubators, and shot unarmed teen-agers in front of their parents for distributing leaflets.

Robert's flying partner, weapon systems officer Lt. Troy Stone, 25, of Hemlock, Mich., noted that while al-

lied bombers go out of their way not to hit civilians, Saddam has been lobbing Scud missiles at civilian targets in Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The Israelis "aren't even combatants in this war, and the Scuds in Kuwait," he said.

Col. John Tindall, 56, of Kissimmee, Fla., the wing's flight surgeon, said pilots always are aware that their precision-guided bombs can stray off target.

"There was a great feeling of relief that this was not one of our missions," Tindall said of the early February attack by allied bombers on the Baghdad bomb shelter that allied forces said also was a command and control bunker.

The fliers said sophisticated precision-guided bombs that have been highly perfected since their use in Vietnam have given pilots a greater degree of confidence than ever before that they can avoid civilians.

"You have a 99.9 percent warm, fuzzy (feeling) inside of you that your bombs are going to hit where you want them to," Stone said.

"I feel sorry for the military on the ground, not just the civilian casualties, because we're just pounding the hell out of them," said Capt. Bradley Seipel, 34, an F-111F weapon systems officer from Virginia Beach, Va.

"Obviously, a lot of them are bad guys for what they did in Kuwait, but a lot of them are just army soldiers, and we're hitting them night after night," he said.

"A lot of times they don't hear us until after the bombs fall. Try to imagine, those guys have been sitting

in holes being bombed around the clock, day and night. It's got to be so demoralizing. They are not even fighting back."

Tindall said the fliers "handle it the same way a surgeon does going after cancer, concentrating on the disease and not the individual he's cutting."

When tanks show up on the in-

ferred night-vision sights of the F-111F against the cold desert sand, the fliers dropping 500-pound bombs know that "somebody is likely to be inside it," Tindall said.

"One of the ways you deal with it is by not dwelling on it too much, and you don't hear the guys talking about it in the squadron room."

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Iraqi markets full despite U.N. sanctions

Editor's note: The following dispatch was subject to Iraqi military censorship.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Despite months of allied bombing and the stranglehold on their country's economy, Iraqis still are finding markets filled with meat, fresh vegetables and a wide array of household goods.

War and the U.N. embargo have imposed suffering and hardships on nearly all Iraqis at home, on top of swarms about those on the battlefront. Fuel sales have been suspended and, in Baghdad, electricity is out and water service is only sporadic. But there are few signs yet of hunger, and Iraqis are grimly learn-

ing to cope with the problems caused by the relentless bombing.

"We have become accustomed to that," said Hazine Toba, an actor standing with a group of friends near a bombed-out house.

Reporters who toured this capital city and outlying towns in recent days found outdoor markets crowded with shoppers picking over mounds of ripe produce — oranges, onions, potatoes, cauliflower and peppers.

Butcher shops had meat hanging from their hooks and street corners stands busily grilling kebabs over charcoal stoves. Even many bakeries were milling to fill the rations of people waiting at their doors, despite a severe shortage of flour.

Baghdad's massive downtown bazaar seemed almost as crowded and chaotic as before the war. Its narrow alleys were crammed with tiny stalls, and echoed with the shrill calls of vendors hawking their wares.

Spice stalls offered a dizzying display — cardamom, thyme, nutmeg, cinnamon — a fungus called bathool, and a red stone-like pod called mooning that can be crushed and applied to bachelors.

But even relatively cheap goods take a big bite out of paychecks that averaged about \$600 a month before the war and the price of rare goods has skyrocketed.

Fresh milk seems almost unobtainable. A can of four pounds of pow-

dered milk that cost about \$5.50 before the war now carries a steeper price tag — \$135.

Gasoline is available only at exorbitant black market prices — an average monthly salary would buy only about five gallons — so bicycles have become a more common sight in Iraqi streets and some Iraqis have turned to donkey carts to haul goods.

In the city of Karbala, the price of connecting two of Shiite Islam's great shrines — the golden dome mosques where two Shiite imams, Hussein and Abbas, are buried — was bustling.

Networks tout ads in war news

NEW YORK (AP) — Gulf War coverage cost television networks millions of dollars in advertising revenue, and in an apparent bid to lure back skittish advertisers, executives are touting statistics that indicate viewers don't fault advertisers for placing commercials in war shows.

Some findings even suggest that viewers respond better to ads in war coverage than they do to commercials in regular shows.

Advertisers who resisted buying time on war programs have said one reason was concern they might be branded opportunists who capitalized on misfortune.

The latest study came from the Network Television Association, which represents the three major broadcast networks. NBC recently said the war cost it \$37 million in lost ad revenue and higher news costs.

The study said 84 percent to 89 percent of respondents in a telephone survey felt advertising in war coverage on regular news shows was "equally acceptable" or "more acceptable" than being elsewhere in the show.

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Private colleges announce smallest tuition hikes in years for autumn

The Associated Press

Pressed by a weak economy and competition from public colleges, the nation's private colleges and universities are announcing some of the smallest tuition increases in years for next fall.

Early indications around the country suggest that many private, four-year institutions are finally trying to put the brakes on a decade-long tuition surge that threatens to put those schools out of reach of the middle class.

Most schools checked are increasing next fall's tuitions in the 4-7 percent range, within a percentage point or so of the nation's 1990-inflation rate of 6.1 percent.

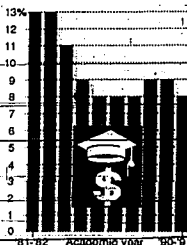
That contrasts with the 9.6 percent average annual increase by four-year private schools throughout the '80s. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a highly regarded engineering school in Worcester, Mass., announced a freeze on tuition and fees on Monday.

On Friday, Susquehanna University of Selingsgrove, Pa., announced a 5.95 percent tuition increase for next fall, its smallest jump in more than a dozen years.

"This year, our sense was that the economic pressures on some of our families were such that we had to be very careful on tuition, without giving ground on quality," Susquehanna President Joel Cunningham said.

Tuition growth

After a decade-long surge, private four-year college rates show signs of easing next fall. Percentage increases over the last decade:



Source: The College Board AP/Cart For

Elsewhere:

- Princeton University is upping its rates by 6.7 percent;
- Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., is raising fees by 4.5 percent, lowest in 28 years;
- Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., approved a 7.2 percent tuition hike, smallest in 17 years;
- Syracuse University is considering a 6.8 percent increase in undergraduate tuition, the smallest in six years.

Obenlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, is expected to increase rates by 7 percent when trustees meet March 1.

Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, is considering a 6.8 percent tuition increase after three years of increases in excess of 8 percent.

Many college leaders said they are acting to provide some relief to middle-income students caught between rising tuitions, a weak economy and student-aid programs they frequently don't qualify for.

Some students "are doubly squeezed," said Thomas A. Manion, president of St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis., which is boosting tuition and fees 7 percent next fall.

"Their parents can't afford for them to qualify for many kinds of need-based aid," he said, but not enough for them to pay for their children's education at a private college.

Some, including Worcester Polytechnic President Jon C. Strauss, see a deal in managing next fall's moderation: a possible end to what higher education circles have called the "Chivas Regal" syndrome — the belief that, as with fine Scotch, students will flock to schools that charge the most.

During the prosperous '80s, that belief proved true at many private colleges.

Newly proposed Medicare rules would put brakes on hospital costs

WASHINGTON (AP)

The government proposed new Medicare regulations on Friday in a bid to put the brakes on medical "arms race" that officials believe has propelled hospital spending on new beds and expensive high-tech equipment.

The regulations are designed to make hospitals operate more efficiently by changing the way Medicare reimburses them for these capital costs, said Gail Wilensky, head of the Health Care Financing Administration.

The intent is to "change behaviors," she said. "How (hospitals) fare under this regulation depends on how (they) behave."

"If a high-capital hospital continues to spend in the future at the rate they had been, they're going to be losers," she said. "You're going to be a loser if you can't get the message that the world has changed."

Medicare currently reimburses hospitals 85 percent of their capital costs, times the proportion of hospital days spent treating Medicare beneficiaries. This amounts to about a third of the industry's total capital outlays. This fiscal year, Medicare's share is expected to be about \$6.3 billion, with total industry capital ex-

penses projected at \$17 billion.

Under the proposed rules, a fixed amount would be paid for every Medicare admission, adjusted to reflect geographic and caseload differences. A hospital's total capital costs could not be more than 90 percent higher than what would have been reimbursed under the current cost-based system. The change would be phased in over 10 years, and would protect hospitals' existing capital commitments, Wilensky said.

Michael Bromberg, executive director of the Federation of American Health Systems, representing 1,400 for-profit hospitals, said the change will not have the intended effect.

"Hospitals don't make decisions on capital projects based on Medicare's payments," he said. "They make them on their (operating) margins, which have been squeezed to the point that two-thirds of all hospitals lose money on Medicare patients."

The American Hospital Association, meanwhile, argued that said that capital expenditures are not out of control, as some officials suggest, but have been stable since 1984, averaging about 7 percent of operating costs.

Briefly

Aspirin, warfarin decrease stroke risk

SAN FRANCISCO — Aspirin and a common blood-thinning drug may be able to prevent strokes in as many as 75,000 Americans a year, studies show.

The blood-thinner cut the risk of stroke by 67 percent, said Dr. Roger E. Kelley, a neurologist at the University of Miami.

"The data also suggest that aspirin is effective and is a reasonable alternative," Kelley said Thursday at the annual stroke meeting of the American Heart Association. Aspirin, which also has blood-thinning or anti-clotting properties, cut the risk by 42 percent, he said.

Separate studies, researchers in Boston and Canada found similar results with the blood-thinning anti-clotting drug warfarin, long used for such conditions as phlebitis. At much higher strengths it is used as a rat poison. They did not study aspirin.

Illinois Republican new Labor head

WASHINGTON — Illinois Republican Lynn Martin was sworn in Friday as Secretary of Labor and President Bush said she would become "a powerful force for good" in the American workplace.

"I know that Lynn Martin is also committed to reaching out to America's workers," Bush told hundreds of Labor Department officials and Republicans who turned out for the ceremony.

Mrs. Martin, 51, a former congresswoman from Rockford, Ill., promised to do "the best job I know how" and thanked Bush in warm terms for naming her to his Cabinet, after her loss in last fall's Senate race against Democrat Paul Simon.

Nylon manufacture hurts ozone layer

SAN DIEGO — Emissions from the manufacture of nylon, used in everything from stockings to tires, are eating away at the Earth's protective ozone layer, according to a study published Friday.

Nylon manufacturing also releases emissions that aggravate warming of Earth's climate by the "greenhouse effect," according to the report by researchers at the University of California at San Diego.

Chemists William Troglor and Mark Thieme published their findings in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Troglor and Thieme said they found that large quantities of nitrous oxide are being released into the atmosphere as a byproduct of nylon manufacturing.

Fixed-rate mortgages see rate hike

WASHINGTON — Fixed-rate mortgages averaged 9.29 percent this week, up slightly from 9.25 percent last week, according to a national survey released Friday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the first increase since mid-January. The 9.25 percent rate last week was the lowest since rates averaged 9.07 percent in the week ending March 27, 1987. On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 7.57 percent, down from 7.59 percent last week and the lowest since a 7.56 percent rate in 1988.

Compiled from wire reports

Usefulness of MS drug questioned

NEW YORK (AP) — A widely used experimental treatment for multiple sclerosis failed to work significantly better than a placebo in a new study, researchers say.

The drug, cyclophosphamide, was tested for its ability to slow progression of the disease in 168 patients. A blood-cleansing treatment called plasmapheresis also failed, but not better than a sham treatment.

"Based on these results, we feel we can't recommend these treatments" to patients with progressive multiple sclerosis, said Dr. John Noseworthy, who directed the research at nine Canadian medical centers.

But Dr. Howard L. Weiner of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, whose work has found cyclophosphamide to be useful, said the new study did find a temporary benefit. And he has found that a dosage schedule different from that used in the new study prolongs the drug's effectiveness, he said.

The study does not "negate the positive effect we've seen in using the drug," he said.

The new study's authors said the temporary benefit they found was "probably spurious."

The result is "tremendously disappointing," said Noseworthy, now an associate professor of neurology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The work is described in Saturday's issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal.

An estimated 250,000 Americans have MS, a potentially crippling condition that can produce weakness, difficulty in coordination, dizziness and loss of balance. The disease is generally thought to result from a misguided attack on nerve tissue by the body's disease-fighting immune system.

VISTA OPTICAL FAMILY BEAUTY AVCO LINDA'S SECRET RECIPES MEN'S SPORTS CARD PLUS OAK CREST ROSALIND KODAGRATICS

Antique Show and Sale

February 22nd, 23rd and 24th

Friday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday Noon - 5:00 p.m.

Some stores have extended hours

Shop with an Old Friend
Come to Blue Lakes Mall

BLUE LAKES MALL

MANDARIN HOUSE CLAUDES SPORTS HOUSE OF FABRIC JENSEN JEWELERS SELLERS SERVICE PLANT FURNITURE MALVERN SAUVIS PEREYRE

FFA Leadership for a growing planet

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SECOND ROW: JERRY STALEY, CLUB BRACKETT, FRAVIS SPEERS, JEFF MILLER, SHELLEY LEWIS, ANGIE WRIGHT, CODY ELDRIDGE, BACK ROW: JIM FEEEL, WAYNE HUIER, SHAN BLICK, MIKE MCCABE, JEREMY MEYER, DIANA KAUFMAN, TELINDA COWGER, SHANNAN LIERMAN - ADVISOR

WE SALUTE FILER FFA

ASGROW SEED FILER KELLEY BEAN FILER WEST ONE BANK FILER

The Times-News

PLAY VEGAS!

Day 6

TODAY'S SYMBOL CARD

1	♥♥	6	666
2	♠♠♠	7	☾
3	♣♣	8	♠
4	♣	9	♠♠
5	♣♣	0	♥♥♥

FOR A COMPLETE SET OF RULES AND THIS WEEK'S GAME CARD, SEE THE FULL PAGE AD IN THE SATURDAY EDITION OF YOUR TIMES-NEWS. FOR MORE ON FFA OFFICIALS, VISIT 332 3rd Street West during regular business hours. No purchase necessary.

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LEFT TO RIGHT BACK ROW: TORREY ANDERSON, NATALIE TEETER, GREG FARLEY, ALLISON TELFORD, JARED HOY, BRAYTON, JEFF GREGGSON, MATT HOLTMAN, C.J. ARAGON

LEFT TO RIGHT 3RD ROW: MYRON DURFEE, ALBERTO MONTOYA, TRAVIS SPENSER, CLINT CRANE, MEGAN DARRINGTON, BRANDON SMITH, JULIE HARPER, TONY HITT, ZACH RAPPYE, GARY WARR, LEFT TO RIGHT 2ND ROW: CLINT HOY, JED HEATON, HANK HIGLEY, COLLEBE KNUDSON, CHRIS HUTCHINSON, JAMES CAMPBELL, LORIN DURFEE

FRONT ROW: WAD WILLIAM, RYAN EDWARDS, BLAINE CAMPBELL, BILL WARD, KEITH ANDERSON, ADVISOR

FEEDERS GRAIN & SUPPLY CO. WE SALUTE RAFT RIVER INTERSTATE FEEDERS INC.

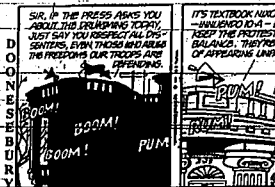
WSI UNION SEED FFA BURLY & RUPERT BRANCH

Comics

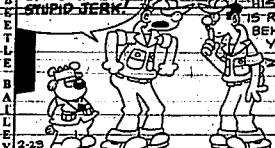
THE FAR SIDE



As Thak worked frantically to start a fire, a Cro-Magnon man, walking erect, approached the table and simply gave Thespa a light.



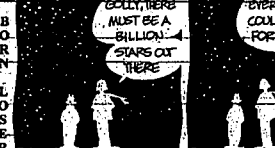
SIR, IF THE PRESS ASKS YOU ABOUT THE BURNING TODAY, JUST SAY YOU HUNG THE TALKERS, SIVERS, EVEN THOSE WHO ASK THE PRESSORS OUR TROOPS ARE THE PROSORS.



IT'S TEXTBOOK NATION OF COURSE - HUNTERDO DA - BUT I'LL KEEP THE PROTESTORS ON BALANCE. THEY'RE TERRIFIED OF APPEARING UNPASTORIC.



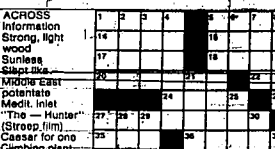
BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!



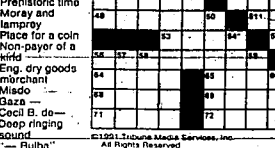
OUR DUNGEONS ARE FULL, SIRE!



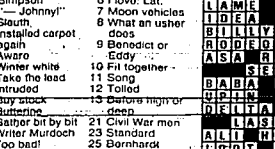
WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?



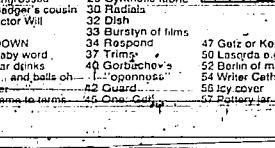
WE COULD RENT ROOMS AT A NO-FRILLS MOTEL.



BOOY! THERE MUST BE A BILLION STARS OUT THERE.



EYEBE WISH YOU COULD PICK ONE FOR YOUR OWN.



OH, THE PICTURES OF ME SEEM A LITTLE BLURRY. IT'S BECAUSE MOST OF THEM WERE TAKEN WITH A SECURITY CAMERA.

BLONDIE



I BOUGHT ONE OF THOSE NEW AUTO ALARMS.



DOES IT BELT? TOO WELL.



IT GOES OFF WHEN YOUR CAR IS BEING ROBBED.



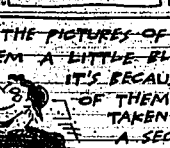
THESE DAYS THE ALARM DOESN'T EVEN PAY FOR GAS!



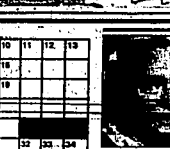
DON'T ME AT LEAST TRY TO BESS THOSE.



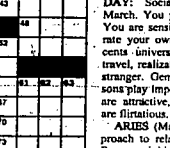
ADJUST NO PLAYING HANDS SIR.



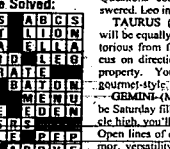
HA! I SUPPOSE GITO WILL TELL SARGE WHAT I SAID.



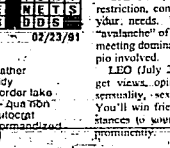
NO, BUT THE TAPE RECORDER BEHIND HIS BACK WILL.



MY HAZARD'S STRICTLY A MEAT-AND-POTATOES MAN.



GIVE HIM A WHOLE COW AND A SACK OF POTATOES AND HE'S HAPPY AS A LARK.



WE SHOULD THINK ABOUT CLEANING THE CELLAR.

I'M WORKING ON IT NOW.

DOES THAT MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO CLEAN THE HALL CLOSET?

FINISHED IT.

YOU'VE GOT TO GET GIVE STEP AHEAD TO BE IN PERFECT SYNC.

MOM! MOM!

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MATRIMONY That says J.D. Priestley said, "Mar-

PEANUTS



I DIDN'T SEE IT. DID IT GO LEFT?



IT WENT LEFT. AND THEN IT WENT LEFT, LEFT, LEFT, LEFT.



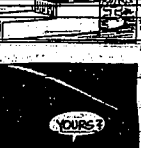
YES, THANK YOU, I WILL HAVE A FRENCH FRIG.



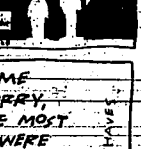
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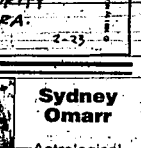
RATHER RIPE OF YOU NOT TO OFFER ME SOMETHING TO PRINK, ISN'T IT?



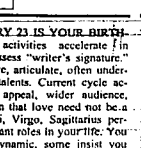
MY HAZARD'S STRICTLY A MEAT-AND-POTATOES MAN.



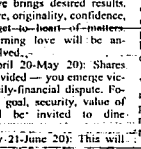
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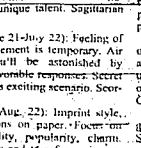
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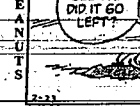
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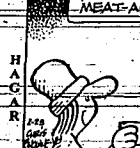
GARFIELD



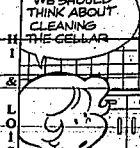
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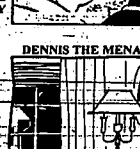
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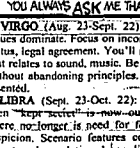
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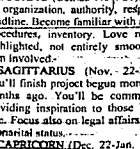
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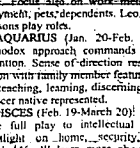
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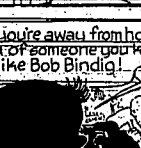
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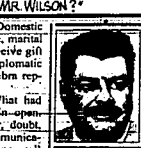
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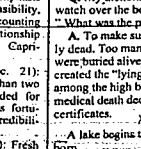
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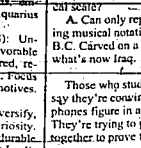
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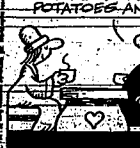
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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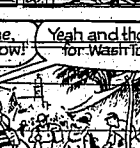
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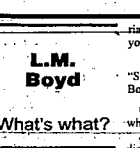
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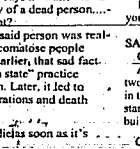
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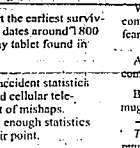
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People

Vanilla Ice not cool enough to avoid ticketed by fire marshal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Rap artist Vanilla Ice was ticketed for a fire-code violation Friday after inviting fans at a concert to crowd toward the stage, an official said.

A thick brass rail at the front of the Municipal Auditorium was broken by the crush of bodies at Thursday's show, said Jose Garza, assistant fire marshal. No injuries were reported.

The ticket was issued early Friday to Robert V. Van Winkle, 23, the chart-topping performer known as Vanilla Ice or Ice-man.

The concert used reserved rather than general admission seating, which was employed at a concert by hard-rock band AC-DC in Salt Lake City on Jan. 18 in which three teenagers were crushed to death by a surging crowd.



Vanilla Ice
"Hey, e'mon forward"
It could have been really bad.



Jay Leno
Chuckles are faxed
ing Pete Rose hold onto their mon-

Garza focused the performance back on stage, the concert and ended him by violating an ordinance against overcrowding of aisles.

The charge carries a fine of \$100 to \$2,000.

Dickson also has supplied jokes to Joan Rivers, Jimmie Walker and Rodney Dangerfield. He began working for Leno two years ago.

"I just read the newspaper and write down what pops into my head," he said. "It's a tough job, but I don't think there are a lot of people who can do it."

Joke writer for Jay Leno reads paper for material

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — When Jay Leno begins a joke on "The Tonight Show," there's a man in Omaha who often beats him to the punchline.

Brad Dickson, 33, is a regular contributor to the show's monologue, one of a small number of joke writers Leno has on retainer.

Dickson fixes his material to Leno every Thursday. On Tuesday nights, when Leno fills in for Johnny Carson, the comedian often uses two to four of Dickson's jokes and has used as many as nine.

"The Dickson gags that Leno has told include: "One of the characters on 'Hill Street Blues' was killed off last week. So that's one down and eight to go."

"People still don't have much faith in the savings and loans. According to a recent poll, 60 percent of Americans would feel safer having their money in a bank."

Good script and research creates mad psychiatrist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Hopkins says a good script and a little research made it simple to play a mad psychiatrist in the hit movie "The Silence of the Lambs."

"I must say that I found the part very easy to play," the Welsh-born actor said during a recent visit. "I'm able to get into the skins of these parts with ease. I enjoyed playing them."

"The Silence of the Lambs" is about an FBI recruit played by Jodie Foster who is assigned to interview a cannibalistic killer portrayed by Hopkins.

The FBI believes the brilliant but twisted Dr. Hannibal Lecter can provide clues to the identity of another serial killer — one who skins his victims.

versions measuring 2 1/2 inches by 4 inches will cost \$10 to \$20 in specialty stores.

Jackson has been "ever-fascinated with cutting-edge technology," said Thursday.

In its first weekend, the film topped the box-office charts with \$13.7 million.

Hopkins, 53, prepared for the role by reading "In Cold Blood," Truman Capote's account of the slaying of a rural Kansas family, and a book about serial killer Ted Bundy.

His previous movie credits include "The Elephant Man," "The Bounty" and "Desperate Hours." He also played a title role in the movie "The Bunker."

publicist Lee Solters. He didn't say when the hologram will be available.

The holograms involve an intricate process of overlaying more than 30 images to create a lifelike, three-dimensional moving figure of fact, he said.

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Singer Jackson fascinated high-tech hologram idea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson is going high-tech, licensing his name and image for a series of money-spinning holograms.

Limited-edition 22-by-32-inch holograms — reproducing the pop singer's surgically molded face in three dimensions — will be displayed

in galleries and museums at prices starting at \$20,000, his publicist said Thursday.

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Government trying to bar Gotti lawyers

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gotti's accriminal-lawyer is house counsel for the Gambino crime family and should be barred from representing it in his "unconscionable" racketeering trial, a prosecutor argued on Friday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Gleeson said attorney Bruce Cutler and other lawyers should be disqualified from the defense lawyers' "unsworn witness" in the alleged conspiracy.

Gleeson told Judge J. Leo Glasser in Brooklyn federal court that secret deals made at the Ravenna Social Club show the defense lawyers' comments that indicate they heard criminal acts being discussed. He did not provide specifics.

The other lawyers are Gerald Shigel, who represents alleged Gotti co-defendant Salvo, and John Pollok, who serves on the defense team.

Gleeson said they "should be disqualified because they are affected by a conflict of interest, that conflict being representation of a number of other defendants." He charged that Gotti paid Shigel's fees.

As for Cutler, Gleeson said, "the members of the Gambino family" consult him as a group. "He's house counsel."

Police looking for mysterious male stripper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police are looking for a real hunk who gives free — and illegal — strip shows.

The man poses as a stripper for a string telegram company, but unlike the professionals, he leaves nothing to the imagination.

"We want to catch him as much as the police do," said Nicholas Wilson, manager at Eastern Union Entertainment Delivery Service — the company the mystery stripper has claimed to represent.

Eastern Union strippers "leave their bikinis on," Wilson said Thursday.

The mystery stripper, described as good-looking and well-built, has been in several area cities.

"He was last seen in a woman's clothing store in Pleasanton on Valentine's Day, police said. He walked in and announced he was going to strip for two women employees." He said it was a Valentine's Day present for us," said an employee who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He was an OK dancer, I guess. It looked more like wiggling."

Company recalling Buttons Bear video

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The owner of a California company that produces cartoons says as many as 20,000 cartoon videotapes will be destroyed after one was discovered to contain a pornographic movie.

The movie, preceding a cartoon featuring Buttons the Bear, is by the Fox and their Easter adventures in Chatterwood Forest, was discovered by a pair of local children whose parents had bought the videotape for them.

"Anywhere along the line it was opened, tape over," said William Hutten, owner of Summit Media Corp. of Valencia, Calif. Hutten said Thursday his company will recall and destroy as many as 20,000 copies of the video. "We just can't take any chance," he said.

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World

Protesters prevailing in Albania

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An imposing museum to Enver Hoxha, the Stalinist founder of Albania, shut its doors Friday after two days of fierce popular protests that are gnawing away at the Communist grip on the small Balkan nation.

In an explosion of anger against the dictator who ruled harshly for 41 years, crowds have torn down Hoxha statues in three cities and burned his works and portraits in the streets of the Albanian capital, Tirana.

In a bid to salvage national unity, Communist President Ramiz Alia bowed to the public wrath on Wednesday and announced he would form a new government.

Opposition parties first allowed in December have been asked to join a coalition, said Shtetim Nezakovic, the opposition Democratic Party.

However, they may be reluctant to associate with the Communists and risk damaging their chances in free elections scheduled for March 31.

But this week, Alia had firmly refused to overturn the cult surrounding his predecessor and sometime mentor, Hoxha.

The cult kept Albania isolated and impoverished for decades and bolstered a communist grip on power that now threatens to unravel.

"If the party had put the question of veneration of Hoxha in time, it would without doubt have gained in credit and prestige," said Arben Durruti, a historian and member of the non-party Forum for the Defense of Human Rights.

But the party is very much late with this, and is now always lagging behind (events), and of course it loses much ground," Puto said by telephone from Tirana.

After two days of soldiers firing in the air at turbulent crowds demanding more freedom, the capital was calm Friday, Puto said.

Essential public buildings, but tanks at key sites were withdrawn by late afternoon, he said.

German leader has Stasi ties, document says

— BONN, Germany (AP) — The man who led East Germany to unification regularly met an agent of the secret police but possibly didn't know he was being used as an informer, a government report concluded Friday.

However, Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble conceded after releasing his report that it was not "100 percent clear" how much Lothar de Maiziere knew.

The report culminated an investigation started last year into allegations that de Maiziere — East Germany's first and only democratically elected leader — was an informer for the hated secret police.

De Maiziere long denied the accusations, but admitted he had contacts with the Ministry for State Security — commonly known as Stasi — in his work as a lawyer.

He resigned his post as Chancellor Helmut Kohl's unified German cabinet in December because of the allegations. He remained a member of Parliament.

According to Schauble's report, a former Stasi agent identified as Major Hasse said he met with "Czerni" about 10 to 12 times a year between 1981 and 1988.

Stasi records showed "Czerni" had the same address as de Maiziere, and it was believed "that 'Czerni' and de Maiziere were identical," the report said.

But no money ever changed hands and no contracts were signed, Schauble said.

Turkish president fires defense official

— ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — President Turgut Ozal fired his defense minister in a domestic political dispute Friday, making him the third top-Turkish official to leave office during the Persian Gulf crisis.

Defense Minister Husni Dogan, who was Ozal's nephew, was dismissed because he opposed the president's wife's candidacy for leadership of the Istanbul branch of the governing Motherland Party.

Dogan's dismissal highlights the turmoil in Turkish politics over Semra Ozal's candidacy. Dogan and three other conservative ministers in Ozal's Cabinet have opposed Mrs. Ozal, a liberal. Her campaign is viewed as an effort to subvert the party's conservative and Islamic wing before general elections expected this fall.

Parliament to restore private farm ownership

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Parliament voted Friday to restore farmland to private owners, ending more than 40 years of Communist management that squandered much of Bulgaria's agricultural bounty.

Legislators in the 400-seat Grand National Assembly passed the law after a lengthy, often acrimonious debate over who should be given rights to the land held by the inefficient collective farms.

The former ruling Communists, who have been re-named Socialists, argued that ownership should go to the firmworkers who tilled the collectively held land during the Communist regime. Opposition leaders

wanted the land returned to those who owned it before it was seized by the Communists in the 1940s.

A compromise between the two positions was reached and the law was passed Friday after a paragraph-by-paragraph vote that spanned 20 parliamentary sessions. According to the compromise, pre-Communist era landowners will be given back their property after this year's harvest is in, farmers who cultivated the collective farms but had no claim to land will be given priority in acquiring any unclaimed land. The law did not make clear how they would obtain the land, however.

Official: No military coup

MOSCOW (AP) — A top general used the formal Army Day address at a Kremlin gala Friday to assure that the military has no plans to overthrow the government.

"The representatives of the armed forces do not strive for power," said Gen. Konstantin Kochetov, first deputy minister of defense.

"They are not preparing a military coup."

including President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, heard the speech at the Palace of Congresses.

Kochetov did not mention Gorbachev by name in his speech, a speech which repeatedly pledged allegiance to the Constitution and socialism.

But he denounced a statement made Tuesday by Russian republic President Boris N. Yeltsin calling for Gorbachev's resignation.

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Around the valley

Ex-attorney general will work in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Former Attorney General Jim Jones has returned to practice in Twin Falls — sort of.

Jones announced Friday that he has formed an association with the Twin Falls law firm Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Doer, Harwood & High.

"While he hasn't joined the firm, he will share clients with Benoit, Alexander and spend some time in Twin Falls. Jones is retired from public service this year after deciding not to run for a third term as attorney general and losing a bid for the U.S. Senate in the primary election.

Jones has opened his own office in Boise, and will spend some time in Twin Falls. He plans to concentrate on water and environmental law.

"That's kind of been my calling card for the last eight years," Jones said.

Before his election to the attorney general's post, Jones practiced law in Jerome.

United Way makes \$1,000 donation to Red Cross fund

TWIN FALLS — United Way of Magic Valley has donated \$1,000 to the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross for its emergency fund-raising drive.

United Way had the money earmarked for emergencies, said spokesman Kathy Williams, and the organization's board decided to use it for the Red Cross drive to raise money to cover additional expenses associated with the Gulf War.

The local Red Cross chapter is raising money for both the national organization and local programs, which include efforts to aid the families of servicemen in the gulf.

Eden man jailed on attempted rape charge after incident

TWIN FALLS — A 32-year-old Eden man was in Magistrate Court Friday facing charges of attempted rape and marijuana possession.

Clifford Haral, 1400 East 773 South of Eden, was arrested just before 4 a.m. Friday after a Twin Falls woman called police and told them a man was arguing with her two roommates in her bedroom, a police report said.

One of those roommates, a 19-year-old Twin Falls woman, told police Haral had tried to rape her, court papers say.

While police were booking Haral, they found a cellophane package containing what they suspect is marijuana, the police report said.

Haral denied trying to rape the woman, court papers say. A public defender has been appointed to represent Haral, who remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Friday in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Gooding man faces drug charge in Jerome County

JEROME — A Gooding man has been charged with plotting to deliver marijuana in Jerome County.

Marvin S. Bishop, 31, was arrested Wednesday by Gooding County Sheriff's officers after a warrant for his arrest was issued in Jerome County.

He was later released after posting a \$5,000 bond.

An investigation by Jerome authorities indicated Bishop was transporting the drugs through Jerome County, said Jerry Martinez, Jerome County Sheriff's detective. Martinez declined to say how much marijuana was confiscated from Bishop's car, but state law requires that more than three ounces be found to warrant the felony count.

Son faces charge in theft of safe from father's business

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man was charged Friday in the December theft of a safe from his father's business.

Jeffrey Pierce faces one count of burglary after prosecutors charged him with joining Todd Layton — charged several weeks ago with the crime — to steal a \$600-pound safe from the Mail Room, a Laytonville Mall business owned by Pierce's father.

The safe was found several days after the theft, dumped on a side street and emptied of its contents — \$4,300 in cash and \$1,000 in gold and silver.

Pierce, arrested recently in Las Vegas on an unrelated parole violation, was in the Twin Falls County Jail Friday facing a \$1,500 bond for the burglary charge.

Compiled from staff reports

Sheep ranchers ponder ConAgra buyout

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the Idaho sheep industry ready to go down the tubes, several producers are staging a last-ditch effort to save themselves — the way to buy out agribusiness behemoth ConAgra's lamb-slaughter division.

The ranchers believe the company is hurting as badly as they are.

"I think these guys want out," said rancher Jeff Siddoway of Terrell. "They kind of think it's an industry on a short rope and they're at the end of their rope."

Siddoway recently brought a crowd of Twin Falls-area ranchers together to discuss the buy-out. He estimated Friday that the group will need between \$10 million and \$20 million to pull off the plan.

But Idaho ranchers aren't alone in this venture. On Sunday, Siddoway will meet in Denver with a new steering committee whose members hail from Texas, Wyoming and California. Meeting with the committee will be a panel of experts who will analyze the cost of the buy-out.

Siddoway's plan calls for formation of a national cooperative of lamb producers which would contribute \$5 per lamb to receive preferred stock in the co-op. To get into the co-op, producers would purchase \$100 in common stock.

But lamb producers aren't waiting for a

stock sale — they're already financing the buy-out with contributions to state-wool-grower associations.

The war chest has reached \$84,500 so far, Siddoway said, including a \$25,000 pledge from the American Sheep Industry Association, nearly \$40,000 from Idaho producers and \$20,000 from Utah producers.

Siddoway expects ConAgra to reduce its price. He also expects the stock sale to raise about half of the purchase price. The remainder will be borrowed from CoBank, a division of Farm Credit Services.

Siddoway believes the lamb producers could boost the lamb price to 65 cents per pound if they owned the slaughter capacity.

This week, Siddoway received a lamb bid of 40 cents per pound, he said.

He said most lamb producers would have sold their ewes last fall and gotten out of the business because of the low prices if only they could have found someone to buy the ewes.

This year, if prices don't improve, he predicts that many ranchers will send their ewes to slaughter shortly after lambing season. ConAgra owns lamb slaughterhouses in Greeley, Colo., Harper, Kan., and San Angelo, Texas, under its Monfort subsidiary. The company slaughters 34 percent of the lambs produced in the United States.

Monfort officials did not answer their phone on Friday afternoon.

Legislation might solve Sawtooth water fight

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

STANLEY — A long-standing dispute between irrigation and salmon in the Sawtooth Valley may be resolved by a bill making its way through the Idaho Legislature.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee put its stamp of approval on a bill Friday in Boise that would allow a water user, such as an irrigator, to leave some water in a stream without losing his water right.

A dispute surrounding Busterback Ranch's water rights in the Sawtooth Valley precipitated the legislation. Busterback irrigates its pastures with water from Alturnas Lake Creek and the Salmon River.

The federal government has been negotiating with Busterback to change its irrigation system to a more efficient system, which would leave more water in the stream.

But if the more-efficient system was installed and water flowed down the creek, other irrigators have a right to the water. The federal government faced a quandary: The only way the federal government could claim the water under existing law is to establish minimum stream flow, and such a water right would have a low priority.

Under existing law, water is distributed according to the date a water right is approved. People or companies who claim the water first have priority over those whose water rights are approved later, and a minimum stream flow would be a low priority.

Please see SAWTOOTH/B2

Attention grabber



While a fully grown Great Pyrenees is an intimidating guard of sheep, as a puppy it is as playful as other dogs. Feeding a 'bum' lamb, Jerri Cox is informed to share some of the attention with her three-month-old Great Pyrenees Friday afternoon near Buhl. The lamb was born in a group of triplets and was separated from its mother to help assure the survival of all three lambs.

House panel aims to revise rules on sex education

By Anita Dettins Times-News writer

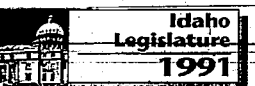
BOISE — A state rule requiring sex education be taught in schools will stand, but a House subcommittee will strengthen local school districts' control over curriculum and encourage parental involvement.

The House Education Committee on Friday decided to revise instead of reject a state Board of Education rule that requires health and sex education in kindergarten through 12th grade.

"It was an attempt to find middle ground," said Rep. Ron Black, a Twin Falls Republican who recommended that a subcommittee make it clear that sex education in the schools should be controlled at the local level with specific attention paid to parents' concerns on the issue.

The committee had been considering whether to reject the mandatory comprehensive health education rule.

Rep. Herm Steger, R-Boise, contends the state curriculum is too broad in the area of sex education, not appropriate for younger students and doesn't emphasize local and parental involvement.



Nor does the rule allow parents to excuse their children from sex education classes, Steger says.

"The committee heard testimony from more than 30 witnesses on Wednesday about whether it is appropriate for the school to teach students about birth control, anatomy and physiology, sexual preference, decision-making, assertiveness and sexually transmitted diseases.

"I am not opposed to sex education, I am not opposed to teaching about AIDS," Steger said. "Hundreds and hundreds of people in the state have asked us to consider the resolution because they want local control," he said.

But Bob Dutton, associate state superintendent for finance and administration for the Department of Education, said that although the state has recommended guidelines for comprehensive health and sex education, local schools ultimately decide curriculum.

Health curriculum "will include controversial issues but how it's handled should be determined at the local level," Dutton said.

The guidelines encourage parental involvement in drawing up sex education curriculum, Dutton said, but the Board of Education could amend the mandatory health rule to emphasize local control.

"I truly understand that the language and words under the sex education guidelines are sensitive and need to be addressed at a local level," he said.

Rep. Bill Taylor, R-Nampa, said the department encourages local school districts to include curriculum on sexual intercourse and homosexuality, among other topics.

He recommended the Education Committee send the legislation rejecting the mandatory health education rule to the House floor "for nothing but letting the Department of Education know we mean business."

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, pointed out that although the rule mandates comprehensive health education, state law — which supersedes departmental rules — specifically promotes local control and parental involvement in developing curriculum. State law also allows parents to remove their children from sex education classes on written request, he said.

Black sought a compromise: "I would like to see us throw out the concept of comprehensive health education over the concern over one area," he said.

"Although human sexuality is controversial," he said, "I find some valuable parts of that," such as interpersonal skills, conflict resolution and family structure.

Repealing the rule would not ensure that local control and parental involvement in curriculum are considered, Black said.

So he recommended a subcommittee rewrite the legislation that rejects the rule into legislation that changes the rule to explicitly state that local control is a priority.

His recommendation passed 10-8, with Jones and Rep. Pattie Nufziger-D-Wendell joining in support of the motion.

Black hopes to work on the subcommittee and said he would work with Steger and the Department of Education on a compromise that may not please everybody but "at least the majority."

Setback ordinance under attack in Blaine County

By Barbara Newiter Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Authors of a controversial stream setback ordinance have found it hard to please everyone.

An amended draft of a Riparian Management Ordinance received sharp criticism and backlashes from both people who favored and opposed the regulation during a meeting Thursday night.

The ordinance is now back on the drawing board and the authors will try to streamline the document, clarify its meaning and intent and turn it into a usable management tool.

During the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission's standing room-only meeting, residents were united in a desire to protect the county's rivers and streams, but disagreed upon the method for doing so.

The ordinance, which now totals 34 pages, was requested by the Blaine County commissioners this past June to protect the natural vegetation found along waterways to stabilize stream banks to prevent flooding and erosion.

The original draft was only a few pages long and was rejected due to its generalities and lack of applicability.

A rewrite produced the 34-page document which has been criticized for its lack of simplicity, clarity and economy.

It's poorly written, too restrictive and too reactive, said Wally Huffman, general manager of Sun Valley Co. and riverfront property owner.

"To be effective, it should have been written about 40 years ago — it's just too late," Huffman said.

"One more intrusion into the system,

that while it may make some of these people feel better, is certainly not going to give them what they want."

The ordinance classifies all rivers and streams in Blaine County and sets up a riparian management zone for riverfront properties.

Depending upon the stream classification, property owners are restricted from building within certain limits from the high water mark.

Numerous people spoke in favor of changing the classification of the Big Wood River from a Class 2 stream — which requires a 50-foot setback — to a Class 1 stream, which would require a 10-foot setback.

"It may be too little too late, but it will be," said Mike Medbury who encouraged reclassifying the Big Wood and even increasing the setback to 150 feet.

"Most people here don't have one eye in the middle of their forehead intent on destroying it (the Big Wood)," said property owner Ralph Girtton.

Girtton suggested doing away with the ordinance and spending money to educate the property owners about the most effective ways of managing their riparian zones instead.

A pamphlet could be distributed to all concerned, allowing the property owners to be involved in the process rather than being the brunt of "police action," Girtton said.

Planning and Zoning Commissioner Leonard Harlig said he would encourage Girtton's suggestion as a supplement, but not as a replacement, to the ordinance.

"We have not seen any evidence before

Please see SETBACK/B2

Obituaries	B2
Religion	B3

Hagerman residents seek city's help with groundwater problem

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A perennial groundwater problem once again has surfaced.

Howard Peterson and Alfred Sandy asked the City Council on Tuesday for help in solving the water problem "once and for all."

They said property owners on the south side of Hagerman are unable to grow gardens and flowers because the topsoil is saturated with surface water throughout the growing season.

A clay base under the topsoil prevents proper drainage, Sandy said. He presented a letter, signed by 21 residents, asking for help from the city.

"They're pretty well up in arms," he said. "This year seems to be worse. Water is under houses and in basements. It's a serious problem. If it can be taken care of in a cooperative way, that's all we're asking."

Now is the time to solve this problem, Sandy said.

Peterson said he recently purchased land at the upper end of the city's south side, where the ground water begins to flow.

The problems could be solved, he said, if a ditch or pipeline were put across the land to catch the water flow and carry it to a nearby existing ditch.

This system would direct the water into a drain before it can follow the layer of clay, Peterson said.

Mayor Orlan Jazwick said the city is bound by an ordinance that says city equipment cannot be used on private property. Research needs to be done to see what the city can do legally, he said.

Jazwick also raised questions about the right to use the existing ditch, which is privately owned by a water users association.

Councilman Rolly Zollinger

agreed that the city should not jump into this project without studying it first. He said he would like to take a look at Peterson's property to evaluate the situation. He and council members Audrey Hoffman and Mike Wither said they are interested in helping solve the water problem.

Jazwick said she also wants to help, but she warned that a solution might not be simple.

The Wood River Resource has done tests and studies and they didn't come up with any sure-fire solutions," she said.

Sandy said the surface water used to be taken care of with drainage ditches and pipes.

"However, he said, when the city sewer system was put in (in the 1970s), drain ditches were eliminated and drain pipes were broken down. No apparent consideration for problems which were to show up in the future."

But Hoffman said Hagerman's groundwater problem existed before the city put in the sewer system. The search for a new City Council member is continuing. Candidates for the position may apply at City Hall through March 1, Jazwick said. Those who apply will be interviewed at a council workshop before the Feb. 5 council meeting.

The council seat was vacated earlier this month when council President Jazwick accepted the appointment of mayor to replace the late Mayor Merle Owsley.

Jazwick said the city has received written applications from Lyle Cornelius and from Les Cross. Also, she said, a verbal application was received from Fred Bos.

In other business:

City Clerk Coletta Lloyd said the Internal Revenue Service charged the city \$72 for a 1988 change between 941 and W2 forms.

Lloyd said she found one error where an incorrect gross salary was reported and this discovery will save the city \$305. Lloyd said she is still searching for the other error.

City Superintendent Richard Scruggs said the Department of Health and Welfare has new requirements that regular samples of city water must be taken at a variety of points instead of at the same point, and a map must be provided to show those points.

Also, the points must be rotated and the department must have a one-year plan for the point rotation plans.

Also, Scruggs said, if a sample is labeled "present," meaning bacteria is present, five additional samples, costing \$30 each, must be taken within 24 hours from points surrounding the original point.

Scruggs said the picnic across Billingsley Creek Ranch, from Potter Springs, the city's main water supply, is leaking and needs to be repaired.

Also, Jazwick said ranch owner Donnie McFadden told her the level of Potter Springs has been dropping considerably every year and suggested the city begin measuring the water flow to document the continuing drop.

Jazwick said a water meter could be put on the pipeline at the springs. Documentation of the water loss would be needed if the level gets so low that the city needs to declare an imminent threat for emergency federal funding, she said.

Scruggs agreed the water level at Potter Springs has been dropping "for a number of years now."

The council approved catering permits for the American Legion Hall for a Hagerman picnic reserves dance on March 16 and for a Catholic church Basque dinner on March 23.

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object to the horses because of the flies and the smell, said commission member Vivian Ivic.

There needs to be regulations governing how much land you must have in order to keep a horse in city limits, she said.

The city of Ketchum requires one-half acre for the first horse, and one-quarter of an acre for every horse thereafter, Kelley said.

The zoning commission will review the animal ordinance later this month in conjunction with its revision of the city's zoning ordinances.

No opposition seen at Bellevue subdivision ordinance meeting

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The new proposed subdivision ordinance will be delivered to the City Council unchanged.

The Planning and Zoning Commission's public hearing Thursday night to voice opposition or recommend changes.

The ordinance to work almost eight months (on the ordinance) and to have no one show, said zoning commission member Sheila Kelley.

"People won't speak up until it directly affects them," she said.

The new ordinance is designed to

replace one passed in 1980. There were no procedures set in the old ordinance, according to commission member Melanie Dahl.

"We took care of all of the loopholes in the old ordinance," Kelley said.

The new ordinance, modeled after Ketchum's subdivision ordinance, encourages more orderly development, and better stewardship toward riparian areas.

The commission also debated whether to require curbs and gutters in new subdivisions. Though it decided not to require curbs and gutters, the commission strongly encourages their incorporation into

subdivisions.

"They (curbs and gutters) let people know where to park, where to walk, and where the lawn ends," Kelley said.

Additionally, curbs and gutters help take care of drainage problems, she said.

The Big Wood River, and public access to it, will receive greater protection if the new subdivision ordinance is passed by the City Council.

"We felt responsible toward the river, and feel people should have access to it," Kelley said.

A 100-foot flood-plain management easement, on which no permanent structures can be built, is re-

quired in the draft ordinance in order to "protect the natural vegetation and wildlife along the river bank and to protect structures from damage or loss due to river bank erosion."

Though the ordinance also establishes a 20-foot fisherman and nature study easement along the river bank to protect the natural vegetation and assure public access along the river, more explicit protection may be needed, according to zoning commission member Andrew Harding.

The public will have another opportunity to comment on the draft ordinance at a public hearing to be scheduled by the City Council.

In other business the zoning commission:

- Approved the division of a 4.0-acre parcel in Lee's Gulch into two 2.0-acre lots.
- This parcel is surrounded on three sides by Bureau of Land Management land — public access to the BLM land will be maintained.
- Gave preliminary approval for the building of the Western Sun Deli as a separate building next to the Western Sun Laundromat. The deli and laundromat, owned by Mike Hermann, will be connected by a covered walkway.
- Reviewed complaints regarding horses kept within city limits. People

object to the horses because of the flies and the smell, said commission member Vivian Ivic.

There needs to be regulations governing how much land you must have in order to keep a horse in city limits, she said.

The city of Ketchum requires one-half acre for the first horse, and one-quarter of an acre for every horse thereafter, Kelley said.

The zoning commission will review the animal ordinance later this month in conjunction with its revision of the city's zoning ordinances.

2 new driving age bills introduced

BOISE (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee introduced two new bills modifying the 1989 law restricting 14-year-old driving privileges.

The bills introduced by the committee on Friday will be forwarded to the Transportation Committee, which rejected a proposal to modify the law earlier this week.

The current law sets 16 as the minimum driving age. But it allows special permits to be issued to 14- and 15-year-olds to drive to work or school when no bus transportation is available if they have completed

driver's training.

The bills introduced on Friday would allow 14-year-olds to take driver's education classes, but they could not get a license until 15, and it would be restricted to daylight driving only.

An unrestricted license would be issued at 16.

The bills, proposed by Transportation Committee member Dennis Hansen, R-Spo, authorize daylight driver's education. They would only be able to drive to work, on errands for their parents and to school.

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House panel eyes school calendar changes

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — School days could be longer and school years shorter — or vice versa — under a bill introduced Thursday in the House Education Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Republican Rep. Deane Felter, would allow the amount of time in school to be the same but allow local school districts to set their schedules based on classroom hours, not on a 180-day, nine-month calendar.

"The bill provides a great deal more flexibility to the school board to set their own schedule," Jones said.

Idaho Legislature 1991

An area that faces snowy winters, Felter said, could take advantage of a shorter school year and longer school days.

Jones said and recap that time by having longer school days or extending the school year in the spring.

"Kids need the classroom time," Jones said. The bill would reduce school weeks from the current 36 to 30 900 instructional hours a year for grades 9-12; 900 hours for grades 4-

8; 810 hours for grades 1-3; and 450 hours for kindergarten.

Those hours are based on existing rules that say that for 180 days, high school students should spend six hours a day in class, grades 4-8 need 5 hours each day, grades 1-3 need 4 1/2 hours and kindergartners need 2 1/2 hours. Assemblies, testing and other instructional activities would be considered classroom time. But recess, lunch time and time between classes would not.

Washington and Oregon base their school calendars on a classroom hour formula, and Jones said he modeled his legislation after Oregon's system.

Obituaries

Herschel L. Tate
KIMBERLY — Herschel L. Tate, 71, of Kimberly, died Friday, Feb. 22, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 27, 1919, in Tennessee.

Nancy H. Tate: He moved to the Magic Valley as a young child and attended schools in Kimberly. He served in the Army during World War II and was discharged in 1945. He then moved to California where he worked with Bekins Moving and Storage. He later moved to Idaho where he met Mrs. Pennington. They were married Feb. 21, 1970, in Twin Falls. They then moved to Kimberly where he worked at Summit Lodge Processing, retiring in 1982. After his retirement, they traveled extensively.

Surviving are one stepdaughter, Dona Hoskin of Salt Lake City; three brothers, Lawrence Tate of Kimberly,

Bob Tate of Nampa and Ted Tate of Twin Falls; one sister, Janice Dodson of Idaho Falls; six step grandchildren; and 15 step great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in September, his parents, one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Memorial Church with the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 8 a.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

Leslie Bushby
LESLIE D. Leslie Bushby, 87, of Richfield, died Friday, Feb. 22, 1991, at the Woodriver Convalescent Center in Shoshone of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Rosalie Fischer
TWIN FALLS — Rosalie Fischer, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 22, 1991, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

She was born Aug. 19, 1897, in Odessa, Russia; the daughter of Abraham and Pauline Schultz. She married Karl W. Fischer in 1929. She had lived in Jerome for 10 years and then for the past 15 years had resided in Twin Falls.

Surviving are one daughter, Linda Town of Hudson, Fla.; one son, Hank Fischer of Twin Falls; one sister, Ann Miller of Kimberly; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Maj. Clarence H. Elliott officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Virgie M. Velhans
JEROME — Virgie M. Velhans, 69, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 21, 1991, in Hamlet, Mont.

Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. "A complete obituary will appear at a later date."

Nellie Justesen
CAREY — Nellie Justesen, 84, of Carey, died Thursday, Feb. 21, 1991, in a Boise hospital of a brief illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Services

GOODING — The funeral for Ellis J. Davis, 86, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Christian Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Memorials are suggested to the Christian Church in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Deary's Gooding Chapel.

RUPERT — The funeral for Joshua Ray, 25, infant son of Gloria Lewis of Rupert and Juane Vargas of Burley, who was stillborn Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Ron Day officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

BUIH — The graveside service for Maurice H. Eckert, 82, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, under the direction of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge BPOE No. 1183. No viewing is planned.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Community Center, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

PAUL — The funeral for Emanuel Maier, 77, of Paul, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lutheran Church in Burley, 2410 Main Ave., with the Rev. Ronald Leder officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rick Wilcox's funeral home, 124 E. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Admitted
Ella Mae Hamblin, Roy Kent, Orvind Peterson, Elpidia Silva and Monte West, all of Burley; John Elquist of Paul, and Shannon Phillips and Jerick Staker, both of Rupert.

Released
Hilary Blauer of Burley, Fern Adams of Malat, and Linda Wilcox of Declo.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Silva of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips of Rupert.

Legislature may have to delay Payette plan work

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate plans a hearing Monday on legislation aimed at protecting stretches of the Payette River.

But the hearing might be scrubbed.

Late Friday, legislative leaders asked Attorney General Larry Echohawk for an opinion on whether the Legislature should be barred from working on the plan until next session.

Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong, chief of Echohawk's Natural Resources Division, said he would be prepared as quickly as possible,

Continued from B1

of that consumptive water right to an in-stream water right. "Noh said.

Under the bill, the irrigator or other water user can assign the water right permanently or for a specified period of time to the state to enhance fish and wildlife habitat, recreation or other uses as long as it doesn't hurt another water user.

"What this would do is allow you to convert water back into the stream," Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt said. Rosholt represents the Idaho Water Users Association which supports the bill.

Continued from B1

process.

Harlig said the ordinance will be carried, simplified and customized so it will be less subject to criticism and present less enforcement problems.

A building moratorium placed on construction within 100 feet of all streams and rivers has been extended one and is due to expire April 1. Even a "breakneck" speed, a revamped ordinance most likely will not be finished by then, and the House Commerce Committee will have to decide whether to extend the moratorium for an additional 120 days, Harlig said.

He foresees having a redraft of the ordinance ready for another public hearing before the zoning commission within three to four weeks.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Joyce Judd and Corrie Laugher, both of Twin Falls; Anthea Beckham of Buhl; Krista Chandler and James Webb, both of Filer; Leanne Atwood of Jerome; Ethel Griggs of Castelford; Dustin Hennington of Kimberly; and Bobby Wickman of Hagerman.

Released
Carmelita Hernandez and son, Tamara Joy, and daughter, Sheryl Johnson, Edwin Leavitt, Patrick Purdy, Florence Stewart and Taylor Wright, all of Twin Falls; and baby boy Harri and Melody Wynne and daughter, all of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Atwood of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Ella Mae Hamblin, Roy Kent, Orvind Peterson, Elpidia Silva and Monte West, all of Burley; John Elquist of Paul, and Shannon Phillips and Jerick Staker, both of Rupert.

Released
Hilary Blauer of Burley, Fern Adams of Malat, and Linda Wilcox of Declo.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Silva of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips of Rupert.

DEALERS, WHOLESALERS & HORSEOWNERS

TACK & SADDLE AUCTION

PLUS SPECIAL ADDED CONSIGNMENT COLLECTION OF BRONZE BY FREDRICK REMINGTON, C.M. RUSSELL & JAMES E. FRASER, CAST AFTER DEATH

TWIN FALLS ELKS CLUB

205 SHOSHONE STREET NO. IN TWIN FALLS

FRIDAY

MAR. 8TH

7 PM

VERN SEAL AUCTIONEER

FREE DRAWING WILL BE HELD DAY OF SALE. WINNER MUST BE PRESENT

WIN A FREE SILVER SHOW HALTER

TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED PERSONAL CHECKS & CREDIT CARDS ADD 5%

TEXAS SADDLERY MUST LIQUIDATE \$70,000.00

WORTH OF ALL NEW SADDLE PADS, OILED WINTER BLANKETS, BITS, GROOMING ITEMS, CLOTHING, TACK, AND MORE. REGISTERED AND UNREGISTERED HORSES WILL BE AND WITHOUT HORNS SILVERED SHOW PLEASURE & ROPING SADDLES BY TEXAS SADDLERY. ALL WESTERN SADDLES HAVE A FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This merchandise is all name brand and is being offered to reduce our overhead warehouse for new 1991 merchandise that is arriving daily.

IF YOU NEED A SADDLE DON'T MISS THIS AUCTION!!!

Religion

Church news

TWIN FALLS - The First Assembly of God Church is sponsoring the 1991 Missions Convention this week.

Special guest speakers will be Dr. Charles Greenaway, a noted international statesman and mission's speaker; the Rev. Tim Thomas and his wife, Sharon, ministers to the homeless in inner-city Chicago; the Rev. Jim Wellborn, Assemblies of God, Alhambra High School Minister; and the Rev. Dwaine Jones, former national director of Light for the Lost currently serving with the Mission of Mercy in Colorado Springs.



Tim and Sharon Thomas Ministers to the homeless

Wellborn Greenaway First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust in Twin Falls. The service Friday will be held at the Burley Christian Center, 1849 Albion Ave. in Burley.



Rev. Dwaine Jones

March 3 will be Faith Promise Sunday. Missions Convention services help raise funds for world ministries.

TWIN FALLS - The Jerome First Church of God is sponsoring a no-host banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Guest speaker will be Larry Jones, a Boise law enforcement officer and director of the Cult Crime Network Inc. He will speak on cult/occult-motivated crimes, ritualized child abuse and the destructive trauma of ritual practices. He will also provide information on cult crimes in Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Churches of the Nazarene is sponsoring a Magic Valley Holiness Crusade this week at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave.

Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and at 6 p.m. March 2 and 3. The Rev. William M. Greathouse will lead the crusade, with Scott and Wendy Hubbard as song evangelists and Betty Spooner as child evangelist.

BURLEY - Lenten Luncheons are held at noon every Wednesday during Lent at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1753 Idaho Blvd., 716-0737. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with "More than a Feeling" by the Rev. Dwaine Jones. Nursery provided for all services. Home fellowship, 5-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Evening service at 7 p.m. will be Part 5 of the film series, "Love is a Decision." Monday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. M.L. Giza speaking on "Life in the Church." Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with the topic, "Studies From Second Peter."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BUIL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 343-5191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Rusty Ilwaco. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST BUIL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave., 343-4442. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. with nursery. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

BURLEY - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Everett and Nancy speaking on "The Significance of the Cross."

BURLEY - First Baptist Church, 501 Fourth Ave. E. 934-1178 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m.

BURLEY - First Baptist Church, Adams and Birch, 424-1196 or 430-2343 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m.

BURLEY - First Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7141. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas A. Wend-

Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St., 733-2936. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:35 a.m. with the Rev. Kendrick Godwin. Hispanic worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. M.L. Giza speaking on "Life in the Church." Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with the topic, "Studies From Second Peter."

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-0723. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Barson speaking on "Wake Up, O Sleepers." Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Bible Prophecy."

TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler St., 343-4949. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Dan McAtee speaking on "How to be a Perfect Disciple."

TWIN FALLS - First United Brethren, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7914. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Fred Cogburn. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

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BUHL - First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway, 343-4102. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Art Pendergast. Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME - First Christian Church, 126 W. First Ave., 324-7533. Sunday: Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

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AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP presents the film series "Love is a Decision" by Gary Smalley. Fellowship WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th. FILM: "The Secret of a Close-Knit Family"

Twin Falls Reformed Church Presents: Peace Tour. Divo. Monday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. (Corner of Polaine Rd. & Grandview) SPOKESMAN 2nd by: Christian Entertainment

MAGIC VALLEY HOLINESS CRUSADE. February 26 - March 3, 1991. 7:30 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 6:00 p.m. Sat. - Sun. Rev. William M. Greathouse, Evangelist. Scott & Wendy Hubbard, Song Evangelists. Mrs. Betty Spooner, Child Evangelist. with nursery provided.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-038

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

THE THURMAN-GAINES CUSTOMER SERVICE
 (CLASSIFIED 7-288-0881 • BUSINESS 7-1183)

007-Jobs of Interest

Growing manufacturing co. has opening for production manager. Must have 10 yrs. exp. For further information apply at ACME Manufacturing, 500 Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sugar Beet Growers Association is accepting applications for an Executive Director. Place of employment is Boise, Idaho. Send resume to the Executive Director and one secretary. Work includes public relations, information gathering and dissemination, media interviews and writing news releases. Lobbies in the Legislature at the State and National levels. Must be a board of directors on a regular basis and with large acreage grown. Send resume and references to: Executive Director, Sugar Beet Growers Association, 1369 S. Myrtle, Idaho Falls, ID 83402. Application closing date is 3/15/91.

007-Jobs of Interest

Opening available for journeyman electrician with 10 years exp. in residential, commercial, and control wiring. Bring resume to Industrial Electric, 610 Crooks, Rupert, Idaho.

Person for fire sales and service. Born a experience preferred. Excellent health insurance plan, vacation & holiday pay. Salary negotiable. OK At > Systems, 556 4th Ave W, See Tom or Joe at 734-5555.

PLANT PRODUCTION Associated Dairies is interviewing for a plant operator. Previous production and sanitation experience is preferred. Competitive salary and benefit package. Call 734-1323 for appointment.

RANCH MECHANIC For heavy contracting opportunities in the Boise area. Must have extensive experience in diesel, electrical, plumbing, and various types of equipment, and variety of jobs. Compensation based on experience. Send resume to: RANCH MECHANIC, P.O. Box 2579, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

Respiratory Therapist, immediate opening. CRRT or RRT. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Call for details. 734-5555.

Partial relocation expense. Call for details. 734-5555.

SALES REP to market water treatment equipment in the valley. Unique product and complete turn-key operation. Local commission structure. Send resume to: 734-1027.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Year-round farm hand with experience in tractor, plowing and operating machinery for row crop. Salary \$7.25-\$9.50. X-Ray Tech. Immediate opening in hospital setting. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Flexible scheduling. Call for details. 734-5555.

Person for fire sales and service. Born a experience preferred. Excellent health insurance plan, vacation & holiday pay. Salary negotiable. OK At > Systems, 556 4th Ave W, See Tom or Joe at 734-5555.

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SALES REP to market water treatment equipment in the valley. Unique product and complete turn-key operation. Local commission structure. Send resume to: 734-1027.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Pessimism is only the name that men of weak nerves give to wisdom." — Mark Twain.

A pessimist with weak nerves will take today's game. He's always aware of the worst that might happen. The optimist has no such concerns. He will cheerfully await the next deal. Guess who is the winner in the long run.

Sammy's spade ace wins and South starts the trumps. How should he play the suit? If he goes for overtricks, the trumping bid is cashed and a finesse in the jack loses to West's queen. West continues spades, forcing South to trump; and when the trump ace falls to split the trumps, it's too late to recover. When East wins the diamond ace, he leads a third spade to remove South's last trump. West's "defender" got two trumps, a spade and a diamond.

South does much better if he forgets about possible overtricks. He cashes both high trumps and starts the diamonds, willing to concede two trump trumps. East wins and punches South in spades, but South retains control. He cashes minor suit winners until West ruffs, and his only losers are two trumps and a diamond.

It's justifiable to risk an extra undoubted undertrick in a try to make a game; one should never take a game to try for an extra overtrick.

008 Sales People

008 Men & Women WANTED

We will hire 2 people for a professional sales career. One offer good salary and excellent benefits. Apply in person to:

008 Men & Women WANTED

CHEVROLET

301 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 234-3900 or 734-5555

008 Adult Care Services

Private room in licensed

At Home Care, 734-3537

017 Business Opportunities

For Sale: The Job Box shaved ice business, complete turn-key operation. Call for details. 734-1027.

017 Business Opportunities

Senior citizens: 2 born again, established and profitable business. Call for details. 734-1027.

018 Income Property

Opportunity knock-out! Sharp drop in good home - 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 carport, and fireplace. Call for details. 734-1027.

019 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personal & Temporary Services, Inc. "Seize the day" - Hire NOW! 734-5555

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Real Estate for Sale

030 Homes For Sale \$44,900

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030-Homes For Sale

GREAT FAMILY HOME 3 bdrms/2 bath upstairs, full kitchen, wood floors, 4th bedroom downstairs. Call for details. 734-5555

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Automotive

981 Furniture & Carpets

4-drawer chest of drawers, early American style, \$69.95. ...

50 sq yards of brown carpet, 12' x 12', \$1.25 per sq yd. ...

Beautiful double bed, 22" power divider, 22" split power divider, 22" split power divider. ...

2AKG Lab push (Shore) bed, \$120. ...

AKG English Springer Spaniel, \$200. ...

AKG registered German Shorthair, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Golden Retriever, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Border Collie, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Weimaraner, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Boxer, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Doberman Pinscher, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Rottweiler, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Mastiff, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

086 Firewood

Seasoned pine split & delivered, \$110/ton. ...

John Deere rider 42 hp, good shape, \$1425. ...

AKG Lab push (Shore) bed, \$120. ...

AKG English Springer Spaniel, \$200. ...

AKG registered German Shorthair, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Golden Retriever, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Border Collie, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Weimaraner, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

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AKG registered Rottweiler, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Mastiff, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Great Dane, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

096 Farm Seed

7 full box boards, 734-4722. ...

Line selected G-2 & G-3 Russett Burbank potato seed. ...

150 ton 1st & 2nd crop hay, \$90 a ton. ...

3-4 tons of 1st cutting hay, \$70 a ton. ...

175-Auto Dealers

AKG registered German Shorthair, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Golden Retriever, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Border Collie, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Weimaraner, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

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AKG registered Rottweiler, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Mastiff, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

15 ton of third crop, \$70 a ton. ...

60 ton 2nd, 90 ton 3rd, 3rd string, dairy quality, \$80. ...

175-Auto Dealers

AKG registered German Shorthair, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Golden Retriever, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Border Collie, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

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AKG registered Mastiff, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Great Dane, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

30 tons of 3rd crop on rain, \$80 a ton. ...

60 ton 2nd, 90 ton 3rd, 3rd string, dairy quality, \$80. ...

175-Auto Dealers

AKG registered German Shorthair, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Golden Retriever, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Border Collie, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Weimaraner, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

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AKG registered Doberman Pinscher, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Rottweiler, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Mastiff, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Great Dane, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

Clean Corn barley straw, good quality, \$20/ton. ...

60 ton 2nd, 90 ton 3rd, 3rd string, dairy quality, \$80. ...

175-Auto Dealers

AKG registered German Shorthair, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Golden Retriever, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Border Collie, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

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AKG registered Great Dane, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

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60 ton 2nd, 90 ton 3rd, 3rd string, dairy quality, \$80. ...

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AKG registered Rottweiler, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Mastiff, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Great Dane, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

098 Farms For Rent

250 acres for rent, all or part, 1/2 acre could be potatoes. ...

34 acres to rent, 3 miles south of Jerome. ...

175-Auto Dealers

AKG registered German Shorthair, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Golden Retriever, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Border Collie, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Weimaraner, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Boxer, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

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AKG registered Mastiff, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

AKG registered Great Dane, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. ...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW THE SELL-A-BRATION CONTINUES FORD TRUCK "LEADERSHIP" SALE ... 1991 FORD RANGER 'S' \$7447 OR \$147 PER MO. ... 1991 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT \$12,777 OR \$237 PER MO. ... 1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL \$14,577 OR \$277 PER MO. ... 1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT 2 DR 4X4 \$16,977 SAVE NEARLY \$4,000 ... 1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 DR 4X2 \$14,777 OR \$277 PER MO. ... USED CARS THAT LEAD THE WAY IN SAVINGS AND SELECTION! ... HURRY IN TODAY FOR THE BEST SELECTION!

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

112 Irrigation
700 x 1 1/2" handline, \$1 per ft. Call 524-4135.
Berkley 30 horse centrifugal pump for sale. 536-2310.
For sale: 3 ton power flow pump. Call 536-6156.
For sale: Valley pivot, 10 tower with corner arms very good shape. Call 536-6578.
GATED PIPE
New and used
Underground Pipe
Custom fabrication
AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES
1 mile East of Buhl, Hwy 30
543-4777
New and used steel pipe.
Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome. 324-2142.
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR SERVICE on sight rep. 3 in. dia. \$5. Must have 30' or more pipe. Call 465-7758.
Used 3" solid sp. good condition. Call 438-8194.
Used handlines & mainlines, 1300 feet, 6" x 2 1/2", \$2.50, 4200 feet, 4" x 5.0", \$1.50, 13 lines 3" x 40' centerline. Call 1-800-782-9376.
Wanted to buy 6" aluminum mainline pipe. 50 ft length. Call 424-4848 evenings.

114-Farm Implements
1988 gas hay stacker, very clean unit. Call mornings 432-5516.
1988 276 Ford Verand, 6000 lbs. tractor & trailer. 750 hours. Call 784-2525.
2 row Thokol windrower, recent recondition, valve bank, rock blade. Call after 6 pm 543-5830.
40' good ranch trailer, 2500, 1981 Chevy PU box and bumper, \$200. Call 678-5707, 578-2635.
8' utility bed for 1/2 or 1 ton truck. 6000. 324-2669.
9N Ford tractor, also front end loader, disk and blade, all for \$4000. Call 543-5921.
CHECK THESE OUT - Then Call Toll Free For Details
IH 7140 Magnum, 4 WD, \$48,900.
IH 3785, 2+2, new engine & transmission, \$19,500.
IH 628 Hydrot, now working, paint, \$11,900.
IH 5088-4 WD, new paint, excellent, \$18,750.
Case 2200 Low hrs, excellent, \$11,750.
JD 4650 MFWD, PS, 4 to 6, \$45,000.
JD 4250 MFWD, PS, transmission, \$37,000.
JD 4240 CRT, PFW, new paint, \$19,500.
JD 4230 CRT, PFW, very clean, \$27,500.
JD 2520, gas, wide front, \$17,500.
IH 5088-4, \$7,850.
MISC. EQUIP.
NH MO 1900 self-propelled FH wheels, \$49,500.
JD MO 3970 Forage Harvester, \$8,900.
NH MO 2660 Forage Harvester, \$7,800.
NH MO 2650 Forage Harvester, \$7,500.
JD MO 4600, 5 bottom plow, 2 yrs old, \$6,500.
Baker 16 roller harrow, \$2,950.
Brioton 14 ft roller harrow, \$3,750.
JD MO 1835 Landplane, \$3,750.
Northwest 12 ft roller harrow, \$3,500.
JD MO 1835 Landplane, \$3,500.
CAMPBELL TRACTOR CO.
Glenn's Farm, 1-800-395-0255
ask for Duane

114 Farm Implements
Case 2090 tractor, good condition, new rear tires, \$14,500. Call 934-8194.
FEED GRAIN MILLERS, new and used, many makes and sizes available. 438-8337.
Hoson 4600 baler, 1985, used very little.
Case 524-657 after 5pm.
IH, H tractor, w/air/hand pump & grabhook, all hydraulic. Will sell separate. IH, M w/3 pt, good unit. Complete Ford tractor parts, 800-910 series w/power steering, good motor, also motor parts, head block & accessories, 2 am Ford hydraulic loaders. 825-5293.
IH tractor, wide front. Call 536-2558.
International B414 gas tractor with loader, 3 point hitch, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 788-4573.
John Deere, 210 tractor, in excellent condition. Call 47 hp, \$4,500. Call 543-4777.
John Deere 4640, quad range, low seat, 62 mile wheel line. Call 862-3549 or 862-3878 evenings.
Late model John Deere 4220, side console, excellent. Call 825-5535.
Massey Ferguson model 520, 21 1/2 wing-up disk with hitcher harrow, excellent condition. \$11,800-843-1300 ext. 896.
MAW duster, 15,5x38, \$550. Call 924-4176.
New Holland super stack wagon, model 1049, in good condition. Days 537-5905, morning or after 6 pm 537-8218.
Used Combine parts
Burley Tractor Salvage, Paul, ID x 438-5420
Used Farm Tractor Parts
Burley Tractor Salvage, Paul, ID x 438-5420
Wanted immediately: Oliver 88 wire front end or whole tractor or loader to fit Oliver 88. Call 534-8556.
Wanted to Buy: 16 ft metal, grain or grain-bowl combination, truck bed. 423-6229.

115 Farm Work Wanted
All ground work, plant, chop, rock/picker, manure haul, Randy Weaver, 543-6888.
F E H C E
Pole corral & fences, Barb wire fencing, Steel corral. Jim Watts, 537-6324.
Hay, retaining, 2 or 3 wide, up to 30-40 miles delivery. Call 734-1908 after 6 pm.
121 Boats & Marine Items
16' Fiberglass-V hull, 140hp, Mercury outboard, \$4,200. Call 734-2525.
1981 Glastron 16', with 116 hp Chrysler, excellent condition, 734-1908 after 6 pm.
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Top grade Fox double barrel shotgun, 2 1/2 or 3" magnum, like new, \$3255-38. 190 Smith & Wesson, new condition, \$150. Call 734-7622.
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125 -Travel Trailers
1989 26.5 Tony Resort 56 wheel, deluxe, extras and awnings, under book value. Call 734-5942.
126 Campers & Shells
1984 Kempaway, 11 1/2 ft, self-contained, excellent condition. 423-5055.
1985 Ford Ultraclear 8' camper shell, \$200. Call 733-4660 after 6.
8' camper shell, make offer. Call 733-8551.
Roval shell for Ford PU to 1975. \$450. Call 788-4573.
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Automotive
132 -Auto-Parts -Accessories
1967 Chevy pickup, needs cam, 3000, 1978 Dodge Aspen, need tires, \$300. Parts or fix up. 734-3523.
1968-1972 Chevrolet and Nova parts: body panels, AC, manifolds, rear ends, engines & much more, 350-4000.
1972 Camaro, no motor or tranny, \$175. Call 886-2301.
1 set of 148 Crager SS 5-spoke wheels w/8 x 8 caps, new, \$450. Call 328-6557.
350 Chevy engine has 10000 miles on TRBHL, 3700: 351 Winter engine, \$400. Rebuilds 350, 734-0037.
390 Ford engine, can bear it run, \$400. Call 636-2077 or 897-5561.
New Goodwrench 350 Chevy engine, 3 yrs or 80,000 mile warranty, \$1395. Call 700 for more details 734-5433.
RE-BUILD KIT SPECIAL!
\$1395. Call 700 for more details 734-5433.
Chevy 3 pt roller chain set, \$29.95. 68 pump, \$29. High volume, \$28. AT Hybrids, \$86-95. Discount prices on other new & rebuilt mechanical auto parts. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.

132 Auto Parts -Accessories
1967 Chevy pickup, needs cam, 3000, 1978 Dodge Aspen, need tires, \$300. Parts or fix up. 734-3523.
1968-1972 Chevrolet and Nova parts: body panels, AC, manifolds, rear ends, engines & much more, 350-4000.
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1 set of 148 Crager SS 5-spoke wheels w/8 x 8 caps, new, \$450. Call 328-6557.
350 Chevy engine has 10000 miles on TRBHL, 3700: 351 Winter engine, \$400. Rebuilds 350, 734-0037.
390 Ford engine, can bear it run, \$400. Call 636-2077 or 897-5561.
New Goodwrench 350 Chevy engine, 3 yrs or 80,000 mile warranty, \$1395. Call 700 for more details 734-5433.
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132 Auto Parts -Accessories
Ford 400 engine, C-6 transmission, black roll bar, aluminum Chevy rims, 8' pickup bed, bench seat, bed sliding window, 6-hole chrome Chevy rims. Call 733-5730.
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1-800-365-3742
Junking out 1979 Chevy Liv 4.4, lots of parts.
Call 823-4319.
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Dodge 318-9-900-96
Nissan 100cc, 94 Ponitas & 1988 Chev-2000's, 76 Buck 3507, 78 C38 403, 450 each engine, Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.
133 Cycles & Supplies
1978 Honda, has been in storage for 10 yrs, low low miles. \$1000. Call 734-1270 or 328-4776 even.
1978 Honda Hawk, automatic, 2 saddle bags, 2 saddle bags, safety bar, like new, selling price \$1100, helmet & new battery. Call 678-7843 between 8am & 1pm.
1991 Suzuki 650, excellent shape, \$850. Call 704-2273 or 734-8138.
1982 1100 Honda, looking good condition, low miles, Intermountain, CB, 636-2658.
1983 Yamaha XT 200, \$750. 734-1270 or 328-4776 even.
1984 350R Honda, good condition, good tires, 1875. 800 or Loren at 543-5697 or 543-4878 after 5 pm.
1984 Kawasaki KX-250, \$1,000 or best offer. Call Rick at 734-6138 or 733-9235 after 6 pm.
1990 Suzuki DR350, excellent condition, \$2600. Call 734-5185, after 4pm.
135 -Cycles & Supplies
1978 Harley FLH, new top and, new carburetor, new tires, all accessories to complete bike. \$4000. Call 543-5228.
2 ATC 90 Hondas, 3 wheelers & 1 ATC for parts; 1 1978 Harley, excellent negotiable. Call 537-6510.
136 Heavy Equipment
Clark 48' loading spreader, 223 yards, \$1200.
Luthes, mills, drills, etc. in Seattle & Portland, OR. Call 533-333-1 or 533-333-2 negotiable. Call 537-6510.
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139 Pick-Up Trucks
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1975 Ford 1/2 ton Club cab, with extras. 734-3144.
1977 Ford V8, 4-speed, new tires, new rebuilt 460 engine, Silverado, 1550. Call 624-4245.
1978 Ford 250, 4-speed, new tires, new rebuilt 460 engine, Silverado, 1550. Call 624-4245.
1979 step-side Dodge pickup, body in good shape, needs engine, \$700. Call 624-4245.
1980 Chevy pickup, white, 300 C184 engine, 1500, 4 speed, Silverado, 1550. Call 624-4245.
1980-14 ton Chevy, side-in-camp, tool box, 403 CI, very nice, \$495. 734-1839.
1982 Toyota pickup, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 4245, Kimberly Road Motors, 734-6255.
1984 GMC 3/4 ton, 334, AT, AC, cruise, all power, excellent condition, 829-5413.
1985 Chevy, crew cab, dual, Intermountain, CB, 636-2658.
1988 Chevy 310, 4 speed, 2000-ter. Call 733-5514.
77 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 14105, Kimberly Road, Motor Cars, 734-6255.
79 Ford F-150, V-6, automatic, 1985, Kimberly Road, Motor Cars, 734-6255.
For sale: 1975 Ford pickup, great shape, 1500V or best offer. Call 733-8950V.

175-Auto Dealers

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1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 14105, Kimberly Road, Motor Cars, 734-6255.
1988 Chevy 310, 4 speed, 2000-ter. Call 733-5514.
77 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 14105, Kimberly Road, Motor Cars, 734-6255.
79 Ford F-150, V-6, automatic, 1985, Kimberly Road, Motor Cars, 734-6255.
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79 Ford F-150, V-6, automatic, 1985, Kimberly Road, Motor Cars, 734-6255.
For sale: 1975 Ford pickup, great shape, 1500V or best offer. Call 733-8950V.


Automotive-Automotive 146-175

- 146 4x4's & ATV's
 - 1982 Subaru station wagon, 4x4, AC, 4 speed, PS, PB, 11 wheel, cruise control, electric windows, \$2,850. Call 734-5153.
 - 1987 S-10 Chevy, 4x4, PS, PB, AC, 18, good condition. Make offer. Call 543-2524.
 - 1987 Toyota, new tires, roll bar, KC lights, 34,000 miles, \$7,500. Call 543-2524.
 - 1988 Dodge Power Ram D-50, 4x4, sport cab, 5 spd, air, cruise, auto hider, nice stereo, \$7,750. 733-2653.
 - 1988 F-150 super cab XLT Lariat, excellent condition. Make offer. Call 543-2524.
 - 1989 Chevy Suburban, loaded, 13,000 miles, \$14,500. Call 543-2524.
 - 1988 Dodge Power Ram, 4x4, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 5700 mi, no tow, \$9,500. Call 423-5010.
 - 1989 Isuzu Trooper LE, red. LOADED, 27,000 miles, call 703-3078.
 - 1989 Jeep Laredo, 6 cylinder, stick shift, silver black hardtop, loaded, 13,000 miles, in nice condition, \$11,000. Call 622-5807 Gail Jones.
 - 1988 Nissan King Cab, 2x4, 4 speed, AC, 19,000 miles, \$9,200. Best offer, 736-0545.
 - 1990 Ford 160, loaded, all new tires, PS, extra heavy duty suspension, \$16,995. Call 733-2123.
 - 1990 GMC S-15 extended cab, loaded, call 324-7432 anytime.
 - 1990 Jeep Laredo, 4x4, red, fully loaded, No down, you take over payments, call 734-4878, leave message.
 - 84 Bronco 351 V8, AT, new tires, AC, \$8,200, 423-6259. Junking out 1979 Chevy Luv 44. Lots of parts. Call 823-4319.
 - New Goodwrench 350, Chevy engine, 3 yrs or 50,000 mile warranty, \$1,385. Call Scott for more details 734-5433.
- 148 Antique Autos
 - 1948 Chevy coupe, very restorable, 3 parts, have 1950 \$750 or best offer. Call 733-6334 after 5 pm.
 - 1968 Edsel Corair 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, tires, PS, PB, tri-tone, 44,000 miles, \$2,000. Call 543-2422.
 - 1963 Impala, 2 dr, hard top, 363, AT, PS, PB, red, runs great. \$1,688. 734-2776.
 - You're pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. There's classified. 733-0628.
 - 1966 Impala, 4 dr, 327, AT, PS, PB, 111, runs great. Make offer. Call 734-5778.
 - 1977 Chevy Tonka, 2-2, V-8, 5.0, 4 spd, 73,000 miles, best offer. Call 734-8820.
 - 2 1953 Packards, for sale or trade. Call 426-1771.
- 149 Autos-AMC
 - 1977 Gremlin, 6 cyl, AC, AT, PS, PB, low mileage, nice car. Call 733-3763.
- 152 Autos-Buick
 - 1974 Buick Electra, recently tuned, real good shape, 1995, 734-4722, no Saturday calls.
 - 1981 Skyline, front wheel drive, AC, PS, 5 spd, 4 door, very good tires, good cond. Call 823-5919.
- 154 Autos-Cadillac
 - 1969 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, excellent condition, runs perfect. \$1,195,000 or best offer. Call 526-3327.
 - 1987 metallic maroon Cadillac Fleetwood, D'Elegance, FWD, mid-80s, 102,472 or workdays between 8am-5pm, call 324-3424.
 - 1988 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, one owner, 21,000 mi, cloth interior, loaded. Call 734-8220.
- 158 Autos-Chevrolet
 - 1982 Chevy BelAir, 2 dr hard top, \$1400 offer. Fairly restored, 324-8385.
 - 1987 Chevy Impala, good condition, one owner, 3000 or best offer. Call 543-6583 or 543-4762.
 - 1972 Chevy Vega, 4 speed, great engine, good tires, \$250. Call 781-733-3763.
 - 1985 Camaro Z28 IROC, low miles, 1 top, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$6,000. Call 543-5017.
 - 82 Chevy Citation, 4 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, \$1,995. Kimberly Road Motor Cars, 734-6252.
- 160 Autos-Dodge
 - 1980 St. Regis, mechanical perfect, 3900. Call 733-1316.
- 162 Autos-Ford
 - 1988 Mustang, new 3000, Airtex stereo system, 900 tires, 3000. Call 543-5982.
 - 1980 Ford Mustang, 6000 offer. Call 733-5214.
 - 1987 Ford Taurus GL station wagon, extra clean, 42,000 miles, loaded, \$7,900. Call 424-3172.
 - 1980 Thunderbird LX, loaded all the equipment, \$4,950, well trade. 526-2532.
 - 1990 Mustang LX, 2 door, 4 cyl, 3.520 miles, \$9,900. Call 733-0536.
- 166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 - 1978 Mercury Grand Marquis, clean, 6000. Call 734-4108 evenings.
 - 1987 Mercury Lynx, 2 door, 26,000 mi, \$3,500. Call 734-1379 or 736-8835.
 - 1988 Lincoln Town car, excellent condition, 54,000 miles. For details phone after 5 pm or on weekends, 736-5231.
- 168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 - 1969 Oldsmobile 98, electric windows, a radio, new belt, 5 tires, 12 wheel & top, 91,000 miles. Excellent condition. 643-4023.
 - 1972 Oldsmobile 98, 4 door hardtop, 350 V-8, new tires, PS, PB, air, \$7,500, best offer. 823 or 403 4th Ave. N.
 - 1979 Olds Toronado, V-8, loaded, all power, special edition, excellent condition, \$2,000. Call 837-4890.
 - 1981 Olds 98 Regency, all wheels, excellent cond. Call 423-5228 after 5 & weekends.
 - 1984 Olds Cutlass Sierra, Brougham package, power windows & locks, AC, completely rebuilt engine & was, parts still under warranty, excellent shape, \$4,000. Call 536-2980.
 - You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.
 - Wanted: 1968-78 Oldsmobile big block, 455-403 cu. in. car for parts, buying RV. Call 734-4781 or 733-3763.
- 172 Autos-Pontiac
 - 1973 Ventura Pontiac, V-6 one owner, new radiator, 40,000 mi, good condition, up to \$500. Call 734-9918 or 823 or 314 Florio.
 - 1980 Pontiac Firebird, 4 door, 4 speed, \$1,200 make offer. 734-1443.
 - 1980 Pontiac Lark, station wagon, new tires, cause, AC, good family car, \$675. Call 734-7003.
 - 1984 Grand Prix LE, V-6, AC, all electric power, \$2500. Best offer, call 324-8366.
- 173 Autos-Plymouth
 - 1981 Plymouth Reliant, loaded, runs very good, \$1,200. Call 324-3021.
 - 81 Plymouth Reliant K, AT, AC, \$1495. Kimberly Road Motor Cars, 734-6252.

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Sports

CSI crushes rival Ricks

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When this one was over, everyone just kind of looked at each other. It was a typical setting for a College of Southern Idaho game. The gym just short of comfortably full, the TV cameras grinding the basketball players' heads by a lovely new cheerleader (a teammate in drag).

But there was nothing typical about the final score: CSI 127, Ricks 69.

CSI simply got its athletes on a roll in the closing eight minutes of the first half and throughout the second to make this the most lopsided decision in the 24-year history of the arch-rivalry.

"Again we simply played awfully good defense and that's what anchored our offense," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.

Trenkle dismissed any ideas that CSI was out to run it up, noting his philosophy is always "94 feet for 40 minutes."

"I told the players I don't care what the score is. Everyone who goes in plays hard," he said.

The victory eliminated Ricks from any consideration of hosting the Region III tournament and CSI can mathematically close that venue tonight when it hosts North Idaho at 7:30 p.m.

North Idaho remains in contention for the host designation and any combination of a CSI win or North Idaho loss over the next three games would end that.

The one thing that appeared to have more to do with the one-time 60-point deficit was the loss of Ricks center David Morrison to a leg injury with 8:42 left in the first half.

To that point, Morrison had worked the post for 14 of Ricks' 24 points. But when he left the game, CSI immediately hit an 8-point run to tie it at 42-24. By halftime the Eagles had 10 men in the scoring column and owned a 64-40 lead.

The other plateau of the game came at 17:31 when David Anderson, getting 24 points in 20 minutes of play, hit a follow shot to make it 74-44. Just under four minutes later it went to 86-46; just 8:01 later Trent Rose staked it to 107-57 and Carlito DaSilva's follow with 46 seconds showing pushed it to an even 60 at 125-66.

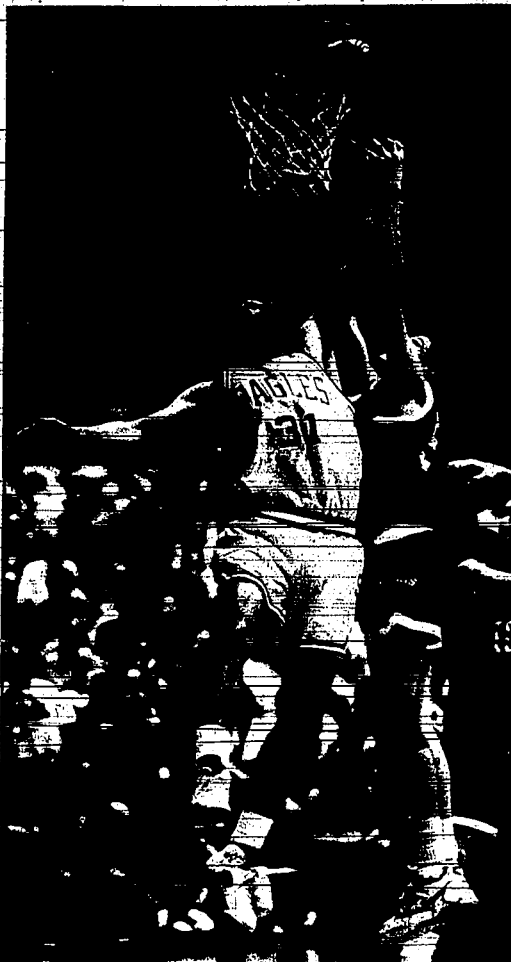
"It certainly wasn't the type of score we expected," said Trenkle. "Ricks scrapped and played hard, the type of game they've played to win a lot of games this year."

By the time it was over, CSI had seven men in double figures and two more with eight. Anderson's 24 topped the effort while reserve Keith Davis, who spun the clock to 100 with seven minutes left, came off the bench for 18.

Jerome grad Clint Bailey picked up 13 points but gave up scoring honors to Ryan Williams at 16.

CSI 127
Rose 3 1-2 2-6, Messick 1 0-0 1-2, Harris 2 1-2 3-5, Leach 2 4-5 0-4, Davis 2 1-3 0-5, Corne 4 2-8 2-13, Vasez 3 4-6 2-10, DaSilva 2 4-4 1-10, Anderson 4 2-10 2-12, Douglas 2 2-4 2-7, 14, Davis 7 0-0 3-18, Totals 47 26-40 16-127

Ricks 69
Morrison 10 2-10 0-0 0-0, Cameron 0 0-0 0-0 0-0, Dore 2 0-0 0-0 0-0, Williams 10 2-4 5, Dore 2 1-2 0-5, Jensen 0 0-1 0-5, Morrison 0 0-0 0-0 0-0, Totals 31 11-27 0-0 0-0
Ricks score CSI 64, Ricks 40. Three-point goals: Rose, Anderson. Davis 4, Anderson 2, Bailey 2, Williams 2.



CSI's Ricardo Vasez gets an upper hand on an offensive rebound against Jared Jensen of Ricks.

Baseball returns under sun

The Associated Press

They're back! One hundred and twenty-five days after they put away the bats and balls, baseball returned Friday under the hot sun of Florida and Arizona.

Fifteen teams began workouts on the first possible day, just 45 days before the season starts. There were the usual first-day pains and aches. Cleveland first baseman Keith Hernandez is out two weeks with a bad back. St. Louis pitcher Joe Mauer is out at least a few days with tightness in his left elbow.

No matter, the crack of the bat and the pop of the glove made summer seem that much closer.

It's a new year and everybody's going to want to beat us," said Lou Piniella, manager of the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

It was last Oct. 20 when Cincinnati completed its improbable sweep of the Oakland Athletics. Since that cool night in California, baseball talk was confined to dollars and deals, that off-the-field stuff.

There was a little of that Friday, with Dwight Gooden announcing that he had broken off contract talks with the New York Mets and would file for free agency after the season. Gooden wanted \$16.2 million for three years — which would make him the highest-paid player in the game — while the Mets offered \$13 million for three years.

"I just wanted the money I'm worth," Gooden said. "I tried to get a deal worked out. So now I'm just going to go out and play."

"Nobody wanted to sign Doc more than us," Mets executive vice president Al Horowitz said at Fort St. Lucie. "It didn't feel good about it right now."

The door's open, I hope Dwight pitches for the Mets for many years to come.

But for the most part, it was back to who's looking good and who's looking bad. And for a while, who's missing.

Pascual Perez — of course — wasn't in Yankees' camp because of his annual visa problems. And Ramon Martinez and Jay Howell weren't in Dodger town.

Howell, who led the club in saves with 16, wants an extension of his contract, which expires at the end of this season. Martinez also is supposed to meet with contract talks. No one has to show up until March 1, the

Please see BASEBALL/D2

Morning line

Friday's scores

Basketball

Men's college

Women's college

Sportslate

Today

Basketball
College Men
North Idaho at CSI 7:30 p.m.
South Idaho at Boise 7:30 p.m.
Utah Valley at Dixie 7:30 p.m.
Boise State at Northern Arizona 7:30 p.m.
College Women
North Idaho at CSI 8:30 p.m.

Baseball
A1 Region III Tournament
Twin Falls at Highland 7:30 p.m.
Pocatello at Burley 7:30 p.m.

Golfing
CSI at Intermountain Championships, Pocatello

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, Women's Basketball: Tennessee at Texas
11 a.m. — Channels 6, 35, Golf: Senior Chrysler Cup
11 a.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball: Connecticut at Kansas
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 34, College Basketball: Oklahoma at Kansas
11 a.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Temple at West Virginia
1 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Bowling: Flagship City Open
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf: Los Angeles Open
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, Gymnastics: American Cup
2 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Virginia at N.C. State
8:05 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA Basketball: Dallas at Atlanta
8:30 p.m. — Channel 10, College Basketball: North Idaho at CSI
7:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College Basketball: BYU at Air Force

10 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: UTPE at New Mexico

Ski report

Sun Valley — Snow: 18 inches at the base, 20 on top of the mountain. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ponderosa — Snow: 16 inches at the base, 16 on top of the mountain. Bus service available today and Sunday.
Magic Mountain — Snow: 41 inches at the base, 42 on top of the mountain. Magic Mountain will hold a costume appreciation event Sunday featuring \$5 lift tickets and a barbecue.

Briefly

Idaho Winter Games run next 2 weekends

MCCALL — More than 1,000 athletes are expected to participate in the special annual First Security Winter Games of Idaho which begin here today.

The amateur winter sports festival is scheduled at McCall, Boise and Idaho Falls Feb. 23-24 and March 2-3. The games, which debuted last year as part of Idaho's Centennial celebration, will feature winter sports events: Alpine and nordic skiing events will be held at McCall, alpine, bungee, mountain and Little Elk Hill. Freestyle skiing and snowboarding will take place at Bogus Basin in Boise. Idaho Falls will be the site of the ice hockey and figure skating competition.

A special mid-week Silver Sneakers giant slalom race will be held at Brundage Mountain for skiers aged 50 and over Wednesday.

NASCAR officials fine tune pit rules for changing tires

RICHMOND, Va. — It took just one race before NASCAR officials started fine-tuning their new pit rules for Winston Cup and Busch Grand National races.

Under the rules used in the season-opening Grand National and Winston Cup races at Daytona Beach, Fla., drivers who changed tires under caution were penalized two laps.

The tire-changing requirements were part of a broad new policy instituted by stock car racing's main governing body in an attempt to limit the number of cars and crew members on pit road during cautions. NASCAR made the policy changes in response to the death of a crew member at the 1990 season-ending Winston Cup race in Atlanta.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I'm a vegetarian.”

— Wali Muhammed, denying he bit opponent James Salerno during a recent cruiserweight boxing match

Nebraska Legislature attacks NCAA

attacks NCAA

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — In this city where football reigns on fall Saturdays, the Legislature passed a bill Friday to block NCAA rules limiting the amount of financial aid student athletes can receive.

Despite fears that the National Collegiate Athletic Association might impose sanctions against the University of Nebraska, the Legislature voted 32-10 to submit the bill for Gov. Ben Nelson's signature.

Nelson hasn't revealed his position on the bill. The bill is one of several measures indirectly challenging NCAA rules raised recently in this city where the "Big Red" of Nebraska's football colors dominates the streets in the fall.

"I think they (legislators) want to show the NCAA that we're the boss and the university and other colleges in Nebraska will have to do as we say," said Sen. Erroy Heffner of Coleridge, who led opposition to the bill.

"They think that will force the NCAA to back down, but I have my doubts they will."

The bill says neither the university nor any state college can interfere with financial aid for student athletes. The schools now withhold portions of scholarships because of edicts from athletic associations.

Under NCAA rules, for example, a cap is placed on how much aid student athletes can receive from other grants if they accept an athletic scholarship. The bill would prohibit that.

CSI women stumble but don't fall

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Sana Tautooli proved the only steady cog in the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball machine, scoring 27 points to lift the Eagles past Ricks 73-65 Friday night.

"Have you every seen a flatter (CSI) team playing Ricks?" asked Coach Ben Stroud after his charges limped in with the victory. "Every time we'd get a lead we'd start making turnovers and letting them back in."

Which basically was the case as the Eagles took the lead for keeps at 8-7 but couldn't get more than nine points away in the first half. Early in the second, after a temporary 30-30 draw, CSI uncorked 10 straight points and appeared on the verge of a breakthrough.

But as Stroud said, in all situations, CSI's passing turned atrocious and the Ricks women batted their way back into contention.

CSI's biggest lead came with just over nine minutes left in the game when another 9-0 run for the Eagles made it 62-45.

But after that, Ricks again had the best of the scoring but never got closer.

"The bad part about that was we were the ones playing like we were behind. We were fouling and shooting 3-pointers and they were capitalizing on all our mistakes," Stroud said.

The victory keeps the Eagles tied with Utah Valley in the Scenic West Conference going into tonight's final home game with North Idaho. That begins at 5:30 p.m.

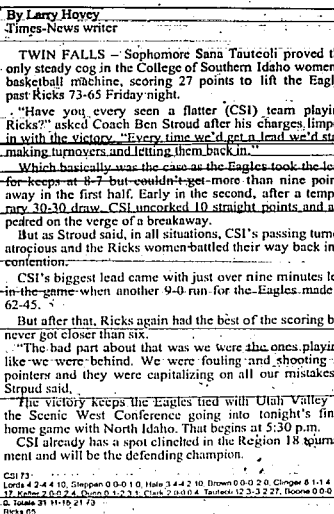
CSI already has a spot clinched in the Region 18 tournament and will be the defending champion.

CSI 73
Lords 4 2-4 4-10, Shogren 0 0-0 0-0, Hale 3 4-4 2-10, Brown 0 0-0 0-0, Chingler 0 1-1 4-12, Kabe 2 0-0 2-4, Quinn 0 0-0 1-3, Crank 2 0-0 0-4, Barnes 12 3-2 2-7, Boone 0 0-1 0-1, Totals 31 11-16 21-73

Ricks 65
Hankinson 3 0-1 4-16, Wilberg 2 1-2 2-5, Rogers 3 1-3 1-11, McDonough 4 2-3 1-11, Parkinson 2 0-0 1-4, Payne 1 0-0 1-2, Corne 2 4-11 8-17, 1-2-9, Corne 5 5-9 4-19, Totals 25 15-27 6-25

CSI already has a spot clinched in the Region 18 tournament and will be the defending champion.

Sana Tautooli of CSI finds an opening for a shot over Ricks' Becky Correll.



Sana Tautooli of CSI finds an opening for a shot over Ricks' Becky Correll.

Twin Falls, Burley begin A-1 Region III play today

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After an extra four games for "district" purposes, the five teams in Region III Class A-1 have been reduced to four and now begin the regional playoffs. That begins with Twin Falls traveling to

Highland while Burley entertains Pocatello at 7:30 p.m. There will be no preliminary games.

What the district playoffs accomplished proved to be nothing more than substitute the regular season standings with the exception there will be no regional bye. It also established that Burley and High-

land will have the home court against either Pocatello or Twin Falls. But on the basis of Highland finishing the best in the regular season, Burley will travel to the Highland gymnasium if that pairing should arise.

The home sites will be reversed if the teams are meeting for the second time in the tournament.

Should the two No. 1 seeds hold Saturday, Tuesday's second round would have Twin Falls at Pocatello and Highland at Burley.

In tonight's opener, the Bruins will face a foe that handled them with relative ease in two regular seasons.

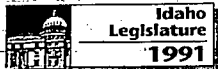
Twin Falls has plans matching up with Please see REGION/D2

Idaho

Budget writers move nearer Andrus estimate

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers wrapped up the seventh week of the 1991 session by finally closing the gap between their conservative budget for spending and one passed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

After going through 85 percent of the state's general tax budget, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee found itself having allocated \$832.1 million for the spending year



that begins July 1. At the same point in the Andrus budget, the governor had proposed spending \$846.1 million.

The savings, primarily from reductions in the governor's proposals for health and social programs, were critical to the budget committee because it began its deliberations using a revenue projection \$14 million below the one Andrus used.

The GOP majority on the committee had to substantially trim or completely eliminate administration initiatives dealing with drug and sexual abuse, mental illness and developmental disabilities. But it was able to

exceed the governor's recommended spending levels for public and higher education — the primary Republican goal for the new budget.

With the bulk of the new financial blueprint completed, legislative analysts estimated the committee could ease up on its conservative approach in the remaining agency budgets that will be considered next week.

In those remaining agencies, Andrus has recommended spending \$8.2 million more than it would take to maintain current operations. The committee has enough cash on hand to consider underwriting many of those enhancements.

One of those endorsements from the state Senate on Friday, on a 29-11 vote, it approved and sent to the House the governor's proposal to revitalize the Youth Conservation Corps.

The legislation makes technical changes to get the program back in operation. But the decision on whether 60 high school-aged teens will be working in the state parks this summer is up to budget writers.

They were expected to decide next week whether to allocate the \$200,000 need to underwrite the program, which Andrus said can be a "great educational and motivational experience."

The committee went beyond the governor's recommendation in finalizing the budget of Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk on Friday, earmarking \$500,000 for state support of local and regional drug task forces. The request was EchoHawk's top priority. But it was jettisoned by Andrus in his recommendation because of pressures to finance other programs.

Ex-INEL official pleads innocent to charges

BOISE (AP) — A former Westinghouse Electric Corp. manager at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has pleaded innocent to a four-count federal indictment alleging violations of government contract laws.

The indictment charges William E. O'Donnell, 39, of Idaho Falls (with one count of making false statements to a federal agency, one count of mail fraud and two counts of aiding and assisting in the preparation of false federal income tax returns.

The secret indictment was returned Feb. 14 by a grand jury in Boise. It was unsealed Friday at O'Donnell's initial appearance before U.S. Magistrate Stephen S. Dunn in Pocatello.

He pleaded innocent and Dunn scheduled — a trial — April 23 in Pocatello before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge. O'Donnell remains free on his own recognizance, but faces up to 16 years in prison and \$1 million in fines if convicted on all counts.

U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth in Boise said O'Donnell was the manager of Radiological Controls and Chemistry for Westinghouse at the INEL's Naval Reactor Facility when the crimes allegedly occurred, from 1985 to 1990. Ellsworth said he is accused of maintaining an affiliation with a subcontractor on government contracts at the U.S. Department of Energy's INEL, despite telling federal officials it had ended.

Religious peyote use approved

BOISE (AP) — Native American Church members in Idaho have won round one in their battle to use legal peyote in their religious ceremonies.

The state Senate voted 27-9 on Friday to send legislation legalizing the religious use of peyote by church members to the House for final action.

"Let us give these people the religious freedom to carry on their religious ceremonies as they have for centuries," sponsor Marti Calabretta-D'Osburn said. "These religious practices would be hindered if the state of Idaho does not take decisive action."

If ultimately enacted, the bill would make Idaho the 24th state to join the federal government in allowing the use of peyote by members of the Native American Church.

Tribal leaders estimate the church, incorporated in Idaho in 1925, has between 1,500 and 2,000 members. The most peyote, the bulb of a cactus found only in Texas and Mexico, during religious ceremonies that often last 10-14 hours or more.

"It is consistent with our own Christian practice of communion or the Jewish practice of seder," Senator Cynthia Scanlin, a Boise minister, said.

The bill exempts from state drug control laws the transportation and possession of peyote by Indians when the substance is intended for religious use. Tribal leaders said peyote has medicinal as well as sacramental properties.

While no senator spoke directly against the bill, Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, voiced concern that the legislation was not drawn tightly enough to ensure it could not be abused by those wishing to use peyote outside the Native American

Senate OKs death penalty for those who kill children

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate has overwhelmingly approved legislation making the death penalty an option in cases where aggravated battery results in the death of a child under 12.

The bill, sent to the House for final action on Friday, allows prosecutors to file first-degree murder charges in those cases.

Up to now, Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said, "In many of these cases, all prosecutors to file first-degree murder charges in those cases.

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Darrington

would have to prove only that the death occurred following an aggravated battery without proving the defendant had intent to kill.

In nearly all other first-degree murder cases, intent must be proved to win a conviction.

Democratic Patricia McDermott, a Pocatello attorney, was not on the floor for Friday's vote. But when the measure was reviewed earlier this week by the Judiciary Committee, she pointed to cases in Bannock County where teen-agers mishandling guns have accidentally shot and killed smaller children.

"Had this law been in effect," she said then, "what was a tragic accident could have had these children facing first-degree murder charges and the death penalty."

The Times-News Supports Agricultural Education

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Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed By Governor
SB1003 (Resources and Environment) — Designates stretch of the Snake River near King Hill as an interim protected river.

Sent To Governor
HB778 (Local Government) — Removes requirement that county auditor, treasurer and legislative aides disclose their personal indebtedness to public depositories.

HB779 (State Affairs) — Allows members of firefighter retirement boards to withdraw their accumulated contributions to receive regular interest credit.

HB797 (State Affairs) — Delets requirement that surviving spouse of a firefighter must not renounce to receive the firefighter's death benefits.

SB1005 (Resources and Environment) — Ratifies and approves the plan for the South Fork of the Boise River subbasin as adopted by Water Resource Board on June 29, 1990, introduced in House.

HB625 (Resources and Conservation) — Directs Legislative Council to study problems involving the Fish and Game Commission and Department of Fish and Game.

HB6 (Resources and Conservation) — ASK Congress to direct the federal Wolf Management Committee to address state concerns before wolves are introduced into Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

HB199 (State Affairs) — Provides a current definition of gambling excluding any game, scheme or device which allows player to use a skill to manipulate or control any part of game and which awards the player additional prizes only.

HB110 (State Affairs) — Provides for election of Fish and Game Commission members rather than appointment by governor.

HB111 (Education) — Establishes days and hours when students shall be excused from school contracts requiring teachers to make up time lost due to emergency school closure.

HB132 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1.3 million to Public Utilities Commission for 1992 budget year.

HB133 (Resources and Conservation) — Repeals authorization for the regional Clean Lakes Coordinating Council.

HB134 (Resources and Conservation) — Exempts from Uniform Unclaimed Property Act capital credits distributed to members of nonprofit organizations providing telephone service.

HB151 (Resources and Conservation) — Modifies state Land Board authority to regulate and control rights of way over submerged lands.

HB136 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows use of gross cubic scale for log scaling.

HB1317 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes governmental agencies to impose a 10 percent surcharge on a telephone call for the purpose of development.

HB1318 (Revenue and Taxation) — Defines certain property for consideration of women in various labor or agricultural projects for purposes of law.

HB1319 (Resources and Conservation) — Directs the state water quality monitoring program to formulate a water quality management plan for Pocatello.

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