

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. Lows tonight near 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Sentenced to prison
A woman convicted of fatally shooting his mother's boyfriend has been sentenced to spend at least two years in the state prison.
Page B1

Rumor is back
Several Magic Valley school districts have received an unfounded warning of LSD in stick-on tattoos.
Page B1

Sports

Wood River defeats Buhl
Wood River defeated Buhl, 56-52, Monday and will now play Jerome for the A-2 District 4 title.
Page A8

Some players ignored
For all the baseball players who got rich in the free agent frenzy this winter, a few are still drawing no attention.
Page A8

Features

Ever been shrunk?
Head south this spring and sample Walt Disney World's new attractions. The Florida theme park has a new "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" movie set adventure designed to give you that teeny tiny feeling.
Page 4

Call him Citizen Carter
Ten years after Jimmy Carter's shattering political defeat, the Discovery Channel will air "Citizen Carter," a private look at the public man. The show premieres Monday.
Page 3

Opinion

Hindering rural health
Rural Idaho needs more medical care, and a new provision bill drafted in a legislative committee last week would have helped, today's editorial says.
Page A10

World/Nation

Alliance at an end
Foreign and defense ministers of Warsaw Pact nations sign an agreement ending the military functions of the alliance by March 31.
Page A6

Clinic case to high court
The Supreme Court tackles a new abortion dispute, agreeing to decide whether protesters who block access to abortion clinics sometimes hamper interstate travel.
Page A5

Idaho

Legislators try again
Another attempt to enact a system for allowing tax-exempt purchases has surfaced in the Idaho Legislature.
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Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. tells Iraq how to stop war

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The White House demanded Monday night that Saddam Hussein "personally and publicly" agree to an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait and payment of war damages to stop the fighting in the Persian Gulf.
"We continue to prosecute the war," President Bush's spokesman said.
The White House invited Iraqi troops to lay down their arms in the face of an allied juggernaut that surged far into Iraq and Kuwait.
"We will not attack unarmed soldiers in retreat. But we will consider retreating combat units as a movement of war,"

The Gulf War

Pounding Guard - A3

Marines advance - A4

presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.
Fitzwater said the administration did not know if a broadcast order from Saddam for his forces to withdraw was genuine. "We hope it's true. We want him to get out," he said.
The unyielding conditions of the administration appeared intended to deny

Saddam a way out of the war without his own humiliation. It was the first time the administration had demanded that the Iraqi leader himself bow to the terms of surrender.
Iraq's surprise offer to retreat from Kuwait came at the end of a second full day of decisive advances by allied forces that met minimal resistance from Iraqi troops.
"We have the initiative, we intend to keep it," Bush said at midday.
At the Pentagon, military officials saw the latest hints of Iraqi "movement north, but could not say whether troops were repositioning or starting to pull back. The White House took a more pessimistic tack: Fitzwater said there was no evidence to

suggest there was a withdrawal under way and said, "In fact, Iraqi units are continuing to fight."
The president spent 90 minutes with his war advisers studying Saddam's statement, broadcast by Baghdad radio. Bush retired to his residence and sent out Fitzwater to give the administration's reaction.
"The only way Saddam Hussein can persuade the coalition of the seriousness of his intentions would be for him personally and publicly to agree to the terms of the proposal we issued" last Friday, Fitzwater said. Specifically, he said Saddam must accept that Iraq will pay for war damages.
The White House issued its latest report
Please see WAR/A2



AP Wirephoto

Holding a Koran, the Muallim bible, and a white flag, an Iraqi soldier surrenders to Saudi Arabian and American forces in Kuwait Monday (above). After a Scud missile struck an American barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, late Monday, a soldier tells press photographers to leave the scene (below).

Prisoner bag tops 18,000, keeps rising

The Associated Press
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Iraqi soldiers continued to lay down their arms by the thousands on Monday, leaving allied military officials with an unexpected problem: how to deal with an enemy that doesn't want to fight.
"The total of Iraqis captured in the first two days of the ground assault reached 18,000, U.S. officials here said, and was expected to climb.
The prisoners of war appeared to pose an immediate logistical problem for the highly-mobile allied forces charging into Kuwait and southern Iraq. But U.S. and allied commanders insisted it was nothing they couldn't handle.
They were planning to take most of the POWs to camps in Saudi Arabia in double-decker buses, although there also is possibility that the Iraqis might be forced to walk.
But senior Marine officers made repeated appeals to headquarters command posts for help in handling the prisoners.
"We all need a lot of help with these POWs," said one commander, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "I have a couple of thousand. We can't take care of them."
Reports from the 1st Marine Division said an army general was among the more than 3,200 Iraqi soldiers who surrendered to them.
"They just keep coming and coming," said one staff officer at the division's command post. "I didn't know they had that many to give."
Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan, a Saudi prince who commands the Saudi and Joint Arab Forces, said allied officials had prepared for as many as 100,000 prisoners.
There were more than 20,000 reported in custody Monday, including 2,033 Iraqis who had defected or were taken prisoner before the ground war.



Missile raises price of peace for Iraq

By Walter K. Meers
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush isn't about to accept Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait in any guise short of outright surrender — and the price of peace went up when an enemy missile exploded into an American barracks in Saudi Arabia.
The president's new terms are explicit: Reparations for Kuwait, and an announcement of unconditional withdrawal from Saddam Hussein personally.
Saddam's impelled forces are not going to get an easy cease fire, no matter the withdrawal order broadcast by Baghdad Radio.
"There's no way you're going to have him (Saddam) get out of Kuwait and have a cease fire if he's still shooting (Scuds) at

Analysis

Israel and Saudi Arabia," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.
Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., said Saddam "is trying to retrieve whatever he can in the face of defeat. It's a last-minute ploy at best and ought to be flatly rejected," he said.
Six weeks ago, the Radio Baghdad withdrawal order might have averted the Persian Gulf War. One week ago, it probably would have ended the conflict without a ground assault.
Not now, at least until Iraqi forces have retreated under U.S. and allied fire past the borders of Kuwait, or surrendered themselves as prisoners of war. It's fair to say there is "no trust" of any Iraqi

Scud kills at least 27 Americans

The Associated Press
DHARRAN, Saudi Arabia — In the worst Scud attack of the Gulf War, an Iraqi missile on Monday demolished a barracks housing about 100 American soldiers.
The U.S. military said at least 27 servicemen were killed and 93 wounded.
"Eighty radio masts were struck, saying the missile struck 'the coward traitors who mortgage the sacred places of the nation ... and turn Arab youth into shields of flesh.'"
Iraq also launched a Scud missile at the island state of Bahrain on Monday night, but it was knocked from the sky by a Patriot missile. It was the second Iraqi missile attack on Bahrain since Friday.
Also, the official Qatari news agency reported that Iraq fired a Scud missile at Qatar's capital city, Doha, at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. It crashed in a deserted area and no damages were reported, the agency said.
It was the first report of a missile assault on Qatar since the war began. Qatar is a member of the multinational coalition that is fighting Iraq.
Saddam-Hussein's troops have hurled dozens of missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia since the Gulf War began Jan. 17, but most have been knocked out by U.S.-supplied Patriot defense missiles.
It was not immediately clear if a Patriot was fired to intercept the Scud on Monday.
One reporter said he saw a Patriot explode in the sky over Dhahran. Also, several lawmakers who were briefed at the Pentagon, including House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois, said they believed a Patriot was fired.
But there were some television reports quoting U.S. officials saying a Patriot was not fired because the Scud was breaking up in flight. The report could not be immediately verified.
The Central Command also said it appeared the Scud may have broken up in flight, scattering debris that hit the barracks. The explosion of the barracks suggested it was hit by the Scud's warhead.

California drought costs 29 Bridon workers jobs

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent
JEROME — Bridon Cordage has laid off 29 employees from its Bridon West plant here, blaming drought in California for reducing demand for the plastic twine the company manufactures.
Only a skeleton crew will remain at Bridon West, although the company

would not say how many employees are still on the payroll at its plant in the Jerome Industrial Park.
The layoffs were effective Friday.
"The continuing severity of the drought in California, now entering its seventh consecutive year, has substantially reduced the water available for production of alfalfa in the San Joaquin and central-northern valleys," said

Production Superintendent Lane Duryee in a news release Monday. "This dramatic and unanticipated shortfall in alfalfa production has necessitated a substantial reduction in production of wire replacement twines at Bridon West in Jerome."
In January, the state of California announced it would not release water to farmers in the state's Central Valley this

growing season because of low water levels in reservoirs and light snowpack in the Sierra Nevada.
"Unfortunately, reduction in manufacturing of twine can only be effectively achieved by the temporary layoff of 29 personnel," Duryee said.
Should be water situation in California improve dramatically, it is anticipated
Please see BRIDON/A2

Desert Storm

Monday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War.

On the diplomatic front

At the United Nations, the Soviet Union presented a new initiative Monday for a peaceful settlement of the Gulf War. Hours later, Baghdad radio reported that Saddam Hussein had ordered his forces to withdraw from Kuwait in line with a Soviet plan. The terms of the new Soviet plan were said to be quite close to conditions set forth last week by President Bush.

Baghdad radio reported that Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz has conveyed this decision to the Soviet leadership, but did not say how the contact was made. "The (Iraqi) leadership had stressed its acceptance to withdraw in accordance with U.N. Security Council resolution 660 when it agreed to the Soviet peace proposal," the Iraqi announcement said.



Silkworm
Iraqi anti-ship coastal defense missile
Name: CSSM-1 Silkworm
Range: 80km (50 miles)
Guidance: Autopilot, active radar or infrared
Warhead: 500kg (1,100 lbs.)
Country of Origin: China
Source: Jane's Weapon Systems AP

White House reacted icily to the Baghdad radio dispatch. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We've heard the radio reports. There's been no contact with our government. No authoritative contact with the U.N. that we're aware of, so that really we don't consider there being anything to respond to. The war goes on."
"This could be a massive trick," said one senior Pentagon official about Saddam's reported call to his troops to withdraw. "We'll treat them as hostile, until they prove otherwise."

Around the gulf

The Iraqis scored a direct hit Monday with a Scud missile attack on a U.S. barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. The missile demolished a barracks housing about 100 American soldiers. The U.S. military said 12 servicemen were killed, 25 were wounded and 40 were unaccounted for. Baghdad radio hailed the attack, saying the missile struck "the coward traitors who mortgage the sacred places of the nation... and turn Arab youth into shields of flesh." The attack came at about 8:30 p.m., while some of the soldiers were eating dinner and after others had apparently gone to bed or were relaxing.

The Iraqis fired two shore-to-ship Silkworm missiles at allied vessels operating in the northern gulf. One fell into the sea, and the other was intercepted by missiles fired by a British destroyer.

Sixteen-inch battleship guns continued to pound Iraqi coastal positions Tuesday, but there were no reports that the 17,000 Marines afloat in a gulf amphibious task force were making any move toward shore.

Outside Kuwait City, 50 miles north of the border, paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division who were dropped over the capital's outskirts Sunday were holding positions around the international airport, military sources reported. Elements of the 2nd Marine Division were reported to have reached the city's suburbs, and Saudi and allied Arab troops were pushing north toward the city as well.

The U.S. command said 18,000 Iraqi troops were taken prisoner in the first two days of the all-out ground offensive to free Kuwait of Iraq's control.

U.S. losses were "extremely light" — four Americans killed and 21 wounded, the U.S. command said. It also reported the loss of four U.S. aircraft, three of whose pilots were rescued.

Marines and U.S. paratroopers tightened their grip around Kuwait City. One U.S. official cautioned "it's going to be while" before the Americans or allied Arab troops fight house to house to retake the capital.

Bush would buy more Tomahawk, Patriot missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush wants to buy 500 more Patriot missiles and 400 more Tomahawk cruise missiles as part of his request to Congress for money to begin financing the war with Iraq, documents showed Monday.

The \$15 billion in taxpayers' money that Bush wants Congress to provide includes \$162 million for canal tolls and other expenses incurred in shipping equipment to the Persian Gulf, and \$26.6 million for statements wrap machines and other equipment for preparing soldiers' meals.

The measure requests \$324 million for 500 Patriot missiles, which have been used to shoot down Iraqi Scud missiles. Each Patriot costs about \$650,000.

The proposal also calls for \$545 million to buy 400 Tomahawk cruise missiles. Tomahawks, which cost nearly \$1.4 million apiece, are low-flying weapons that use onboard computers to steer to their targets.

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Allies cutting off Kuwait City, elite Guard

DLAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Led by Marines in Kuwait and the Army in Iraq, the allies are trying to form two circles: one around Kuwait City, the other around Iraq's best troops and the only routes to supply them.

As darkness fell Monday, the allies were said to be well on their way to completing the first, inner loop and making substantial progress toward drawing the second. Their efforts included the first allied confrontation with Iraq's Republican Guard.

"We're going to circle them, choke them and if need be kill them," said a senior American officer.

The beginnings of both circles were formed with surprising ease Sunday, and the rapid movement of U.S. and other allied forces resumed at first light Monday.

While clearly encouraged by the progress, allied officers were predicting tougher days ahead. "We better remember that this part was supposed to be easy, we haven't hit the wall yet," said the senior U.S. officer. "The wall will come when we try to close them in."

British Col. Barry Stevens said the allies "remain fully prepared for a harder fight, if it comes to that. Let's not count our chickens. There's a long way to go yet."

The Iraq's poorly trained conscripts were marching in the southernmost line, devastated Sunday by the initial allied blitz. The better trained and equipped soldiers of the Republican Guard and other mobile reserve



A destroyed Iraqi tank burns in a trench Sunday in Iraq.

forces are stacked up in the north and northwest of Kuwait along its border with Iraq.

It is in those areas that the allies are expecting the toughest fight. Vague early details of Monday's action suggested the allies were fast approaching that point.

To the south, Marines were reported near Kuwait City, as were Saudi-led Arab forces moving north up Kuwait's coastal highway. To the west, U.S. commanders reported a successful encounter with Iraq's best — the Republican Guard and its 77 tanks.

At least initially, the U.S. command said the Republican Guard units were proving no tougher than

the Iraqi units encountered Sunday. "We have engaged some forces of the Republican Guard and enjoyed the same success as we've enjoyed against other forces," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal told reporters, saying 35 T-72s were destroyed. "They're being beaten."

However, Neal did not say whether any ground units had engaged Republican Guard forces. Sources said non-American units were that far north, and they did not believe Republican Guard units had rushed south. The damage Neal spoke of apparently was caused by attack helicopters and warplanes.

Neal provided few details of the offensive but said it was proceeding

according to plan, at a faster pace than anticipated. From source accounts, and reports from the field, it was clear the allies were sticking to a pre-war plan to surround Kuwait and Kuwait City.

Some examples: The Arab forces moving up the coastal highway were heading for the southern outskirts of Kuwait City as the land-based Marines, from the 1st and 2nd divisions, headed for positions west and south of the emirate's capital. "Our plan is to circle the city and have the Arab forces go in," one officer said.

Egyptian armored forces surged into Kuwait from positions north of Haifa al Batin, not far from where the borders of Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait meet. The Egyptians were on a 45-degree-angle course to join the planned allied wraparound of Kuwait City, and reported they had crossed Iraqi minefields with relative ease.

The 101st Airborne Division established a new forward camp at least 50 miles into Iraq, not far from the western Kuwait border. From this spot on the outer loop, the 101st would be in position to launch Apache tank-busting helicopters against Iraqi armor in both Kuwait and Iraq, and quickly deliver light infantry forces where needed. As the armored units to its west proceeded north, the 101st likely will follow, taking on Iraqi tanks trying to engage American and British armor.

Pilots pound Republican Guard positions

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

A U.S. AIR BASE IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — U.S. fighter jets streaking under low clouds and unleashing Republican Guard strongholds Monday as the first ground clashes were reported between allies and the elite guard units.

The Iraqis countered with surface-to-air missiles from Republican Guard camps near the Iraqi-Kuwait border and unleashed heavy anti-aircraft artillery. Some dug in Iraqi ground forces surfaced to take on the advancing allied troops, they said.

U.S. officials reported Monday at least four U.S. warplanes were downed in recent combat operations. They also said the allies had destroyed 270 Iraqi tanks, including 35 of Iraq's best, the Soviet-built T-72s.

"The first couple of weeks of the war ... they were pretty much dug in trying to wait out our bombing for the ground war to start," said Maj. George J. Burt, 38, of Columbia, S.C. "And now that the ground war has started they're coming out of hiding and starting to move."

Allied bombers and attack helicopters roamed ahead of advancing coalition armies, destroying armor and artillery in southern Iraq and Kuwait, the pilots said.

Clouds, haze, weather and the blanket of black smoke hanging from burning oil wells in Kuwait has created some of the most dangerous flying since the war began, pilots said.

Many pilots had to fly low to strike the tanks, exposing themselves to Iraqi anti-aircraft fire.

"What made it one of the scariest missions I've had yet is because I just felt trapped under there with no where to go," said Capt. Tony Basile, 35, of Syracuse, N.Y. "We were as good a target as they were and they were shooting at us."

Although the pilots targeted Republican Guard positions, they could not confirm the tanks they hit belonged to the guard, Iraq's best-trained units. Also, officers at the U.S. command in Riyadh have said throughout the war that initial pilot damage reports often prove imprecise.

"My impression of it is there has been a little more movement today (Monday)," said Jernigan, who noted his F-16A fighter-bomber was nearly hit by an Iraqi missile in southern Iraq.

Jernigan said the allies command has been

putting the majority of its fighter aircraft into areas in front of the battle to minimize allied casualties in upcoming ground battles.

Maj. Jay Wells, 40, of Dalton, Ga., the assistant operations officer of the 33rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, said he flew his F-15E fighter-bomber against a column of Iraqi tanks.

"After we dropped the first bomb on the lead tank we came back around. All the rest of the guys (tank crews) jumped out and ran away," he said. "We damaged some and destroyed some."

Early Monday, other fighters attacked scores of moving tanks in Iraq, west of the Kuwait border. Basile, who flew in a formation of F-16As from the Syracuse Air National Guard, said they destroyed about half of the 40 tanks they were targeting. The other tanks had been already hit by a formation of A-10 "Warthog" tank-killing jets, he said.

A senior Pentagon official said allied aircraft spotted columns of tanks moving toward allied ground forces Monday. Some of the tanks belonged to the guard.

In a battle in an undisclosed location, allied forces defeated a smaller unit of Republican Guard tanks, the official said.

GIs skeptical of withdrawal

DRAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The three Army MPs who were shot when Saddam Hussein ordered his troops to withdraw from Kuwait.

"I really won't believe it until we actually see it," said Sgt. Amel Bona, 23. "He's a very sneaky man. He's probably planning something to catch us with our defenses down."

"I just don't trust anything he says."

Bona was still shaken by the bloodshed and devastation he and fellow Sgts. Andre Prado and Daniel Carvajal witnessed only hours before the Iraqi president's reported withdrawal order.

The three California National Guardsmen from Sacramento were just back from crowd control duty at a U.S. military barracks hit by an Iraqi Scud missile.

Corporal Rodriguez, it's a girl!

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Desert Storm

Coalition troops roll toward Kuwait City

MINA AL-ZOUR, Kuwait (AP) — Part of the allied thrust to seize Kuwait City slowed Monday as Saudi tanks and artillery shelled Iraqi units that appeared to be amassing to defend the capital.

"We are going slowly, carefully," said Capt. Ali al-Anazi, a Saudi National Guard company commander, who came up the road alone to check conditions with forward units. He spoke as Saudi guards herded more than 100 Iraqi prisoners, including seven officers, who threw up their arms and surrendered when allied forces approached.

Occasional incoming shells from Iraqi positions were answered with a regular barrage from Saudi heavy artillery. American spotters called in F-18 air strikes from a carrier in the Persian Gulf.



Kuwaiti troops wearing gas masks advance in southern Kuwait.

Nearby several U.S. officers wondered why Saudi and Kuwaiti troops were not making their expected triumphal push into the city, occupied since Aug. 2 by the Iraqis.

"The (U.S.) Marines have essentially accomplished their mission," said a U.S. officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "I don't know what is keeping the Arabs."

The Arab forces were deployed across the mine-sown desert along the wide asphalt road from the border town of Khafji, Saudi Arabia, about 40 miles short of Kuwait City.

Col. Palal al-Johany, commander of the Saudi battalion that recaptured Khafji last month after a two-day battle, said the battle for Kuwait was still on schedule.

He said Saudi units were consolidating and resupplying before linking up with Kuwaitis for a final assault.

"The Iraqis have—maybe—three days' more fight in them," he said. "Their morale is going down. They do not want to have war anymore."

Nevertheless, he expected a tough fight for Kuwait City, with possible house-to-house operations to clear the remnants of the Iraqi forces.

Capt. Mohammed Bughdadi, the battalion's medical officer, said the Saudis had inflicted casualties on the Iraqis, but had suffered very few themselves.

The road to Kuwait was littered with evidence of the air war. Crumpled and blackened trucks splashed across cratered defenses. Tank carcasses lay buried in the holes which had hid them.

Deep cuts in the road's blacktop made by Iraqis were breached in the initial spurt toward Kuwait on Sunday.

Three coils of razor-sharp concertina wire were spread in front of a wide trench filled with oil meant to

be set ablaze by defending units. High sand berms rose behind it.

Separate tank traps—depressions in the terrain spread with inflammable oil—were interspersed among minefields. At regular intervals, explosive propane tanks lined the road.

"There hasn't been a barrier like that since Stalingrad," said a U.S. Marine captain, evoking the fabled line on the Russian front in World War II.

Victory was clearly in the air. Armored personnel carriers trundled northward flying enormous Kuwaiti flags—red, white and black—and the green Saudi banners.

Troops flashed "V" signs with their fingers, breaking into huge groups when a camera lens poked out a window in their direction.

Among the stream of armored vehicles and American humvees was a bright yellow school bus carrying troops northward.

Forward units displayed little animosity to their Iraqi prisoners, who squatted on their heels, looking slightly scared and sheepish but also relieved to be out of the war.

"It was the Republic Guards who looted and raped in Kuwait," one Iraqi said. "We are sorry for it."

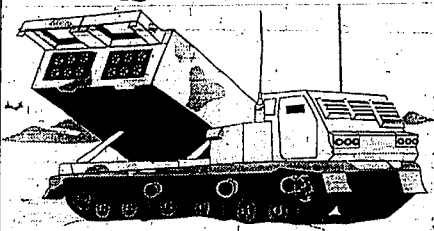
The Arabs were part of an allied push to form two heavily armed brigades around the Iraqi soldiers: one led by Marines in Kuwait; the other by the U.S. Army in Iraq trying to go around and through Saddam Hussein's best troops and the only routes to supply them.

Also, elements of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division jumped at the edge of Kuwait City to hold a portion of the capital's outskirts.

Maj. Robert Schoenwetter, a U.S. Marine who directed air naval gunfire, said Iraqi resistance along the highway, in southeastern Kuwait, was not serious, but had not been eliminated.

Multiple Launch Rocket System

The Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS) is designed to strike far in the enemy rear from a launch site. It consists of a launcher, free rockets, a computerized aim and control complex, and a tracked vehicle.



Length: 12 ft, 11 in. per rocket Rate of fire: 12 rockets in 1 minute
 Weight: 667 lbs. per rocket Rocket Range: 18 miles
 Diameter: 8.9 in. per rocket Vehicle Range: 300 miles
 Vehicle Speed: 40 mph

Source: Weapons of Desert Storm

AP Photo/Glavier

Kuwait to pay portion of French war bill

PARIS (AP) — The Foreign Ministry announced Monday that Kuwait promised to pay France \$1 billion, about 40 percent of estimated French costs in the Persian Gulf War.

The ministry said exiled Kuwaiti Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Sabah told President Francois Mitterrand of the payment plans. It did not say when the money would be paid. Kuwait already has paid about \$3.5 billion toward the allied war effort.

Premier Michel Rocard has said the cost to France of sending 12,000 troops, ships and warplanes to the gulf would cause a budget shortfall of \$2.4 billion this year.

"At the moment where French soldiers are engaging in the ground action destined to put an end to a long and costly occupation, France greatly appreciates this demonstration of solidarity," the ministry said in a statement.

Iraqis surrendering as Marines advance

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

WITH THE SECOND MARINE DIVISION ADVANCING INTO KUWAIT (AP) — As Iraqis surrendered by the thousands to advancing Marines, Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer predicted Monday that a massive land assault will be over "in a matter of days, not weeks."

After 27 hours of crossing deadly minefields and battling Iraqi artillery fire, the Second Marine Division suffered only two dead and 13 wounded. Eight vehicles, most of them tanks, were damaged or destroyed, said Lt. Col. Jan Huly.

Sunday night, with Marines holding positions deep inside Kuwait, the relative quiet was broken only by sporadic small arms fire and some incoming artillery rounds. Huly described the battlefield situation as "very static."

Early Monday an Iraqi armored unit of T-55 tanks confronted a Marine battalion about 12 miles west of Kuwait City. The Marines reported they destroyed at least four of the Iraqi tanks with TOW missiles and possibly cannon fire, Huly said.

Some Iraqis retreated to small pockets of resistance, continued to harass the Marines. But for the most part, Iraqi troops were surrendering in such large numbers that they threatened to overwhelm Marine resources. "You do the best you can to prepare for it," said Boomer, the commander of all the U.S. Marine forces in Operation Desert Storm.

"They (POWs) have to be taken care of, but they are a drain on your resources. I suspect they got a little bit in the way last night."

An intelligence officer said the division already has in hand some 41,000 prisoners, including many officers, and is straining to find enough buses and trucks to bring them to camps in the rear.

The First Marine Division, operating to the east of the Second Division, has a similar number, he said.

"All we can do is herd them like sheep and push them along in the right direction," the officer said.



A U.S. 2nd Division Marine guards an Iraqi prisoner.

Most of the prisoners are front-line troops, including two colonels and one general, and are ill-equipped and poorly trained soldiers, Huly said. The wave of surrenders "is a telling sign of the morale of the enemy fighting force," he said.

"The forces in front of us are either surrendering or offering token resistance. They don't even seem to be retreating. They're just sort of waiting for us to come, then fight as best they can and give up."

Iraqi armored units ahead of the advancing Marines still represent a significant threat, Boomer cautioned.

"It's not over 'til it's over," he said. "There's nobody going around saying how great it was, how great we are." Yet he still predicted the ground war would be over "in a matter of days, not weeks."

Teams prepare to end oil fires

NEW YORK (AP) — Extinguishing hundreds of burning oil wells in Kuwait will be the biggest job for three teams of Texas firefighters who are ready to move into the emirate as soon as the military clears out the Iraqis.

"It's the worst we've ever seen," said Joe Bowden, president of Wild West Central Inc. "We're probably looking at six months to a year."

As the ground war entered its third day Monday, the teams reportedly had torched more than 500 wells in Kuwait, thickening the skies and filling the air with the

stench of burning petroleum.

Mario Hrig, Gen. Richard Neal told reporters that more than 600 fires were burning in Kuwait and southern Iraq, at least 517 of them at wellheads. By contrast, most oil oil fires only involve a few wells.

"It'll definitely be the most wells anybody's attempted to work on at a time," said Raymond Henry, vice president and senior firefighter for Red Adair Co. Inc. The biggest job he can remember came in the 1960s, when an Adair crew spent several weeks putting out five burning wells in Libya.

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	Queen \$449
	King \$619
"Windsong" Pillow Top Ortho A pillow-top for added comfort and at a great low price! Includes the patented Marvellous Middle. 20 year non-pro-rated warranty.	Twin \$479
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Nation

Anti-abortion groups in spotlight as high court tackles new dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court tackled a new abortion dispute Monday as it agreed to decide whether protesters who block access to abortion clinics sometimes illegally hamper interstate travel.

The justices said they will review rulings that barred the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue and its members from blocking access to nine clinics in Northern Virginia.

The court's decision, expected sometime in 1992, will determine the availability of federal courts to abortion clinic owners seeking to combat the tactics of groups such as Operation Rescue.

"We're delighted to have an opportunity to show that no federal court jurisdiction exists for such lawsuits," said C. Peter Cornell, a lawyer for Operation Rescue.

"These matters ought to be handled in the state courts."

But Alison Wetherfield, legal di-

rector of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense Fund, said she hoped the court would rule in her case "to emphasize that [federal law] protects women's civil rights to travel in exercising their constitutional right to choose."

Ms. Wetherfield's group helped represent the abortion clinics involved in the case.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Agreed to decide in a Pennsylvania case whether state officials should have new protections against federal lawsuits accusing them of violating someone's rights.
- Turned down an appeal by black voters in a rural Arkansas County who said a "runoff" election system used in primary parties and countywide general elections is racially biased.
- Refused to reinstate a \$25,000 libel award a former Minnesota prosecutor won, and then lost,

against a newspaper, the Duluth News-Tribune, for articles a jury said created a false impression about him.

The Civil War era federal law at issue in the abortion case, known as the Ku Klux Klan Act, bans conspiracies aimed at violating the constitutional rights of certain people. People who invoke the law successfully are eligible to have the losing side pay their legal fees.

A federal trial judge and the Richmond-based 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals previously ruled that Operation Rescue's blockades interfered with the interstate travel rights of women who do not live in Virginia but sought to have abortions there.

Such blockades, the appeals court said, "crossed the line from persuasion into coercion and operated to deny the exercise of rights protected by law."

Special counsel asks Supreme Court to reinstate North convictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent special counsel asked the Supreme Court on Monday to reinstate former White House aide Oliver North's three felony convictions.

A federal appeals court, split 2-1, set aside the 1989 convictions last July.

That court said North's indictment and trial was tainted by testimony of witnesses whose memories had been "refreshed" by disclosures North had made while testifying before Congress under immunity.

and trial was tainted by testimony of witnesses whose memories had been "refreshed" by disclosures North had made while testifying before Congress under immunity.



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- 4** Tough time ahead? Perhaps. But there are more Americans working now than ever before. Most are working, too, adding to family income. People still need and want goods and services and will spend for them. There is plenty of business out there. Your competitors will be bidding for both their share and yours.
- 5** You can't do much about most factors in the marketplace: rent, labor costs, price of merchandise and what the competitor will do. But one thing you can control is your own promotion. Remember that advertising is not just the cost of doing business. It's a proven sales tool that returns many times your investment in store traffic and sales.
- 6** Remember how long it took you to get started? Once you build up a business, you can keep it going with a moderate, consistent advertising program. But if you cut your advertising and lose your hold on the public's awareness, you'll find it much harder to build it up again. It's sort of like starting all over.
- 7** Your advertising is part of your sales force. Ads help to presell the customer and help you close the sale faster. What saves you time, saves you money.
- 8** You say your customers know you, and for a while, at least, they'll keep coming in even if you don't promote. That's partly true, but shortsighted. Remember, one out of every six Americans moves every year. So there's a steady flow of your customers out of your market, and a corresponding influx of new folks who don't know you at all. Tell them about yourself.
- 9** Here's a hard fact to chew on. Over any given period, a company that advertises below the industry average, has sales that are below the industry average.
- 10** Advertising is news — about products and services. Most shoppers look for this kind of news in the pages of the daily newspaper. In boom times, retailers often experiment with other media. But when the going gets tough, they concentrate their efforts in the daily newspaper because it provides an immediate payoff at the cash register.

NASA: Shuttle still safe to fly

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Tests show space shuttle Discovery should be able to fly safely next month with cracked door hinges but further study is needed, NASA said Monday.

The cracks, also found on the shuttle Columbia, were caused by wear and tear to the two doors on the right of the aft field joint. NASA officials at the orbiter projects office at Johnson Space Center.

"It is not something we think we can't handle," Germany said.

Discovery tentatively is scheduled to lift off on a military mission early next month. NASA officials will decide later this week whether to proceed with the flight or return the shuttle to the hangar for repairs, which would cause a delay of several weeks or more.

There are two hinges on each of the two flap-

doors for fuel lines to the massive external tank. The doors are supposed to shut tightly, once the tank drops off after liftoff. Failure to do so could cause the shuttle to be destroyed by the intense heat of atmospheric re-entry.

The mechanism that opens and closes the door is cracked on three of Discovery's four hinges, Germany said. Two of Columbia's hinges have cracks.

Hinges on NASA's third shuttle, Atlantis, appear fine, he said.

NASA tested Columbia's doors on Sunday, duplicating the condition of Discovery's doors. Germany called the results a "confidence builder."

Engineers do not know how long the hinges have been damaged or whether Discovery flew with the cracks in October, Germany said. Since that flight, the shuttle's two flap doors have been opened and closed 70 to 80 times, he said.

U.S. appeals court hears abortion case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania asked a federal appeals court Monday to reinstate abortion restrictions struck down by a lower court in a case both sides say will lead to a test of the U.S. Supreme Court's resolve on the issue.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not indicate when it would rule on the provisions, which included requirements for consent by parents for minors and husbands for wives.

Those sections of the law, rated the toughest in the nation when it was passed in 1989, were nullified by U.S. District Judge Daniel Hill III last year.

Utah's new law is rated more restrictive, but doesn't go into effect until May.

The district court imposed the "strong standard of review in sweepingly declaring those provisions of the act unconstitutional," Kate Mer-

shimer, senior state deputy attorney general, told the circuit court judges.

The law does not prohibit abortions except for the last trimester, said Mershimer.

"Rather, absent a medical emergency, the act requires only abortion providers take certain steps, such as first consulting with a woman or obtaining her informed consent, before an abortion is performed," she said.

Kathryn Kolbert, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania and others, disagreed.

"Many of the enjoined provisions must be stricken because they violate constitutionally protected rights other than the right to 'choose an abortion,'" Kolbert argued, specifically citing "the convoluted definition of medical emergency," husband notification, and informed consent of a parent by a minor.

Officials not upset about extradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration officials said Monday they have no quarrel with Colombian President Cesar Gaviria's efforts to get drug traffickers to surrender by promising they will not be extradited to the United States.

"Our interest and Colombia's interest is in putting narco-traffickers behind bars," said one of two officials who briefed reporters on the eve of Gaviria's visit to the White House.

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FDA gives approval to hepatitis C drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved Monday the first effective treatment for non-A, non-B hepatitis, a liver disease that infects about 150,000 Americans every year.

The treatment is injections of recombinant interferon alfa, which is already approved for treating several other diseases. Non-A, non-B hepatitis, also called Hepatitis C, is usually caused by contact with infected blood and blood products.

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VITAMIN B-12 • 1000 mcg. • Time Released 60 Tabs. • \$4.29 • #1620	BALANCED B-100 COMPLEX • Time Release 60 Tabs. • \$6.99 • #1637	NUTRA E SKIN CREAM • 402 • \$3.59 • #1501	NUTRA E VITAMIN E OIL CONCENTRATE • Twin Pack • 1 • 1 oz. Free • \$15.00 • #1510T

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World

Warsaw Pact ends military role as members meet in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Warsaw Pact military role ended Monday, ending a 35-year confrontation with NATO that divided Europe between the two alliances and created history's costliest arms race.

Defense and foreign ministers of Warsaw Pact members formally dissolved the East Bloc alliance's military functions in a 20-minute ceremony at a luxury Western hotel on the Danube River. Countries signing the agreement — the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania — agreed to meet in Prague by July 11 to disband the alliance's remaining structures.

A meeting planned later this week in Budapest to disband Comecon, the Soviet-led equivalent of the European Community, was postponed indefinitely.

Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh and Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov of the Soviet Union looked grim as they put their names to the document ending the alliance. Moscow forged in 1955 as a counterweight to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. By contrast, Jiri Dienstbier and Lubos Dobrovsky of Czechoslovakia smiled broadly. Both men, foreign and defense minister respectively, are former dissidents who fought the orthodox Communist



AP Wirephoto

Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh (right) and Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov attended treaty session.

regime imposed by a Warsaw Pact comes more or less an empty shell. The documents signed Monday provide that the Soviet-dominated military command will be disbanded by March 31 and six secret agreements that bound Eastern Europe to Moscow will be annulled.

"The military bloc system, which has come to an end today," Foreign Minister Geza Jeszensky of Hungary said separately after the ceremony. "Poland's foreign minister, Krzysztof Skubiszewski, said: 'When you deprive the Warsaw Treaty of its military essence, it is abolished by the end of the year.'

5 die in Army chopper crash in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter crashed in a lake east of San Salvador shortly after takeoff Monday, killing the five Army personnel aboard, officials said.

The pilot of the UH-1H had reported mechanical trouble minutes before it went down in Lake Ilopango, at the edge of the capital, U.S. Embassy spokesman Jeff Brown said.

Embassy officials said the aircraft was on a routine inventory survey mission. Aboard were four Army crewmen who were based at Soto Cano and a U.S. Army administrative support specialist who was assigned to the U.S. military group in El Salvador, Brown said.

Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives. The military group consists of a maximum of 55 U.S. military personnel who train and advise the Salvadoran military.

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Sports

Wolverines squeek by Indians, 56-52

By Mike Maller
Sports editor

TWIN FALLS — On what should have been an early knockout punch, the Buhl Indians didn't even stumble at the College of Southern Idaho gym Monday.

Instead, Wood River needed some late jobs to outpoint the Indians 56-52 in A-2 District 4 play.

The Wolverines now get a tournament rematch with Jerome, an 84-67 winner over Wood River Thursday. The Wolverines would need victories over Jerome at

7:30 p.m. today and again Wednesday to advance to state. Buhl, which also fell 61-52 to the Wolverines in the first round, bowed out of the tournament.

"It's fun to be able to play Jerome again," said Wood River Coach Norm Cook. "This is something we wanted, to be able to play in a championship game at the end of the year."

Buhl looked to be a goner when Phillip Morey drew a charging foul on Kade Wilson two minutes into the third quarter, sending the Indian star to the bench with four fouls.

Already down 34-31, Buhl hung in the game without its only double-figure scorer, and stayed within three 42-39 by quarter's end. Chad Schabot hit five points to keep Buhl in range. Defensively, the Indians had Wood River shooting 2-for-14 from the field during the period.

"Our kids came off the bench and did an excellent job," said Buhl Coach Lloyd Garey. "(Ryan) McDonald, (Cary) Craner, (Jeff) Miller, (Chad) Murphy did an outstanding job and kept us in the ballgame during that time."

When the big blow didn't work, the

Wolverines went with the smaller stuff, breaking a 49-all tie in the final 90 seconds and pulling away.

Morey gave Wood River the lead for good with a jumper from the line with 1:24 left. When Buhl missed a free throw in a bonus situation, the Wolverines went to a spread offense where Bret Jorgensen hit David Morgan for an uncontested layup and a 53-49 lead with 26 seconds left.

Butch Smith's 16-footer trimmed the Wolverines lead back to two, but a pair of free throws by Morey and another from

Please see WOLVERINES/A9

Morning line

Monday's scores

Basketball

College

ISU 76, Montana 60

Prep

Boys
Aurora 47, Tournament
Wood River 56, Buhl 62

Sportslate

Today

Prep Boys
A-1 Football 3 Tournament
Howard at Boney 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Pocatello 7:30 p.m.

A-2 District 4

at CGL Gym
Jerome vs. Wood River 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: The Stuttgart Classic
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Iowa State at
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA Basketball: Houston at Denver
6 p.m. — Channel 2, Bowling: Hoot vs. Day
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Alabama at
Kentucky

Briefly

Garver helps Bengals attain winning season

BOISE — The Idaho State women's basketball team has its first winning season since 1979, and for her part in achieving that goal, ISU's Greta Garver has been named the Big Sky Conference women's player of the week.

Garver has 34 points, 8 rebounds, 12 assists and 8 steals in victories over Boise State and Montana State. That put the Bengals into the Big Sky women's tournament at Missoula, the first postseason play for the ISU women since the 1978-79 season.

BSU's Beard shares Big Sky honors with Bobcat forward

BOISE — Boise State center Tanoka Beard and Montana forward Kevin Kearney have been chosen the Big Sky Conference basketball players of the week, the league announced.

Beard, a 6-foot-9 sophomore from Ogden, led Boise State to a pair of road wins last week as the Broncos upset Nevada 53-48 and defeated Northern Arizona 73-61. For the week he was 10 of 12 from the field and made 11 of 14 free throws.

Kearney, a native of Kansas City, Mo., helped Montana to a thrilling 95-93 overtime victory at Eastern Washington in his only game of the week. The 6-foot-4 senior had a career-high 31 points by burying 14 shots in 19 attempts.

Dorothy Shula, wife of Miami coach, loses battle with cancer

MIAMI — Dorothy Shula, the wife of Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula and the mother of two NFL assistants, died at her home Monday after a long battle against cancer. She was 57.

"I'm so proud of what her love has meant to this family in all the years we've been married," her husband said during an interview last year. "She's just always where she's needed to be."

While Don Shula is best known for his 28-year career as an NFL coach, Mrs. Shula was admired for her devotion to her family. The couple were married for 32 years, and Shula frequently said he wouldn't have been a success without her. Last summer, at one of the last public functions she was able to attend, Mrs. Shula spoke about the needs and strides of cancer research.

"Talk about courage," her husband said then. "This is what it's all about."

Illness prevented Mrs. Shula from attending the Dolphins' games last season, but they had no bigger fan.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“I know if they make me an offer like that, I'm asking them to pass me the pen or, at least, prick my finger and I'll sign in blood.”

— Pittsburgh outfielder Andy Van Slyke, on teammate Bobby Bonilla's rejection of the Pirates' \$15.5-million offer for four years

Tar Heels rise to 4th in AP poll

The Associated Press

The Tar Heels might already be aiming at No. 2,000, but they'll have to settle for No. 4 for now.

North Carolina (21-4) became the first team to reach 1,500 basketball victories last week with wins over the Citadel and Clemson and, at the same time, moved from No. 6 to No. 4 in The Associated Press poll.

"The way it keeps going on and even amazes the players," redshirt senior Pete Chilcut said.

UNLV remained the unanimous No. 1, with Ohio State and Arkansas continuing to hold down Nos. 2-3.

UNLV breezed to three victories last week, extending its winning streak to 36 games, including 25 this season. The Rebels got all 63 first-place votes.

Ohio State (24-1) had 1,503 points to 1,455 for Arkansas (27-2).

Carolina's 1,500 victories and 21st consecutive 20-win season, both are NCAA records.

The Tar Heels got to 1,500 one game ahead of Kentucky. The Wildcats (20-6) stumbled at Vanderbilt last Wednesday, then beat Florida on Saturday for victory No. 1,499 and 20-win season No. 36, one more than North Carolina.

The Wildcats dropped a spot to 13th this week.

Indiana (23-4), which closed its week with a 112-79 romp over Michigan, dropped one notch to fifth after an 80-79 overtime loss to Iowa earlier. The defeat all but ended Indiana's chances of catching Ohio State in the Big Ten.

Syracuse (24-4), beaten at Madison Square Garden by St. John's, maintained its lead in the Big East standings while falling one spot in the rankings, to sixth. The Orangemen were followed by Arizona, Duke, Utah and Kansas.

The only addition to the top 25 this week was Alabama (17-8), in at No. 24 in place of Georgetown, a perennial power which lost its ninth game of the season, a 78-65 decision to No. 22 Pittsburgh.

Ranked No. 25 last week, Georgetown fell out of the top 25 this week since the 12th week of the 1987-88 season.

New Mexico State heads up the second 19, followed by Oklahoma State, Kentucky, Southern Mississippi, Nebraska, UCLA, St. John's, LSU, East Tennessee and Seton Hall.

The last five are Princeton, Pitt, Mississippi State, Alabama and Virginia.



As final scores are tabulated, Twin Falls' Tina Stadelmeir, left, and Jenny Chonta realize their team has won the 'A' division title Monday afternoon.



Brandy Wheeler of Gooding had a tournament high 226.

Birrell, Stadelmeir help Twin Falls to bowling title

Gooding, Jerome claim 'B' and 'C' divisions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls benefited from strong performances by Dawn Birrell and Tina Stadelmeir to claim the "A" team title in the first ever District 4 Girls Bowling Championships.

Twin Falls held off a late rally by Minico to claim the title over the Spartans and pre-tourney favorite Jerome.

In the "B" division, Gooding won the day's closest race with a 19-pin win over Minico.

Gooding was led by Carol Sackman's 439.

Jerome ran away with the "C" division with a 1,352 total.

Gooding finished second, 121 pins back.

Brandy Wheeler of the Gooding "A" team bowled a tournament high game of 226.

The tourney resumes Thursday with singles action slated to take place at 4:30 p.m. at the Bowldrome.

A teams — Twin Falls (Tina Stadelmeir, Jenny Chonta, Amy Boyd, Dawn Birrell) 1,620, Minico 1,587, Jerome 1,566, Filer 1,538, Gooding 1,488.

B teams — Gooding (Olivia Wade, Carol Sackman, Evette Savage, Nancy Neal) 1,487, Minico 1,468, Filer 1,449, Jerome 1,386, Twin Falls 1,186.

C teams — Jerome (Lillian Buhler, Shawna Orr, Trish Mason, April McDonald, Leesa Miller) 1,352, Gooding 1,231, Filer 1,200, Minico 1,174, Twin Falls 1,053.

Doctors grab the spotlight at some camps

The Associated Press

The big news from several spring training camps on Monday came out of the doctor's office.

Frank Viola's elbow is acting up, Joe Magrane returned to St. Louis for an elbow examination and Mark Gubicza said he may not be ready for the start of the season.

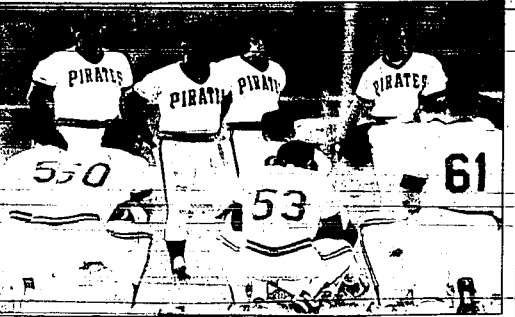
An examination of Viola's pitching elbow on Monday revealed signs of small bone spurs, but the New York Mets said the left-hander would continue his workouts as scheduled. Anti-inflammatory medication was prescribed for Viola, who underwent a magnetic resonance image examination. The MRI detected no loose bodies and the team said the work-out work out on Tuesday at Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Viola (20-12 in 1990) reported soreness after throwing on Friday, which was unusual for him. "The only thing that concerned me is that I had some dead problems at all, especially this early," he said.

Viola, entering the final season of a three-year \$7.9 million contract, is seeking an extension of the agreement that will put over \$4 million a year. "In contract talks, you don't want to deal with damage goods. Viola is not a damage good. He would be good to get everything in the open. The early MRI makes the organization feel better and makes me feel better."

Magrane, also a left-hander, was in St. Louis on Monday to have his sore elbow examined by Dr. Stan London. "We should leave something within 48 hours or so," Cardinals spokesman Brian Bartow said.

General Manager Dal Maxvill said earlier



Manager Jim Leland, second from left, talks in Bradenton, Fla., with players and coaches of the 1990 National League East-winning Pittsburgh Pirates.

that he hoped Magrane's absence from camp would be brief. Magrane, 26, had experienced some tightness in the elbow. Trainer Gene Giessenling called the condition an "irritation" that was not responding to treatment.

Gubicza, coming back from shoulder surgery, has modified his prediction that he'll be ready for Kansas City by opening day. Gubicza, 28, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder last Aug. 2.

In other news Monday:

Danny Darwin, who missed the first two Boston workouts as he honored a Little League commitment in Houston, threw from the bullpen mound for 10 minutes.

The Texas Rangers opened spring training camp on Monday with 24 pitchers reporting, but one of them was absent — Nolan Ryan. In keeping with his strict workouts program, Ryan, 44, won't arrive from Alvin, Texas, until March 1.

Free agency not filling every players' pocket

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

For Sale: Baseball free agents. All positions. All experienced, with major-league credentials. All immediately available. Will work cheap, comparatively speaking. Contact appropriate agencies.

In a booming free agent market that produced record revenues for many players, the flip side are baseball's hard-core unemployed.

For every Jim Black, equipped with a \$10 million contract from the San Francisco Giants, there's a Rick Mahler waiting for the phone to ring.

For every Kirk Gibson, signed by Kansas City for \$3.65 million, there's a Candy Maldonado sitting at home.

Free agency is Easy Street for some. A Dead End for others.

Still available are more than two dozen players like Brian Downing, Fred Lynn, John Tudor and Ron Oester, familiar names who had ade-

Please see DEAD END/A9

Vandals upset Montana, 78-68

By C.S. Muldoon
Times-News Correspondent

MOSCOW — The Idaho Vandals overcame an 11-point first half deficit Monday night and ran away with a 78-68 Big Sky Conference victory over league-leading Montana. The win moves Idaho (10-4, 16-9) into second place tie with Nevada. Montana's record drops to 2-3 in Big Sky play 20-7 overall.

The loss puts Grizzly title hopes on ice for now. Montana had hoped to clinch at least a tie for the league with victory over the Vandals. Idaho still mathematically is in the running for a third-straight BSC crown, had different plans in mind.

The Vandals built an eight-point lead early in the first half, but Mon-

tana quickly eclipsed that and led by as many as 11 points with 2:16 remaining in the half.

Junior forwards Calvin Ward and Lance Irvin sank 3-pointers to start the Vandals' comeback. Ward added a layin and freshman center Deon Watson a dunk in the closing two minutes that cut the Grizzly lead to one, 32-31 at intermission.

In the second half, Idaho, troubled by the inside movement of the Grizzlies earlier, settled into a 2-3 zone defense that cooled Montana's hot hand, Kevin Kearney. The senior forward, who came into the game second in the conference in scoring with a 17.8 average, led Montana with 20, but was ineffective against Idaho's zone late in the game.

"I think Montana runs the best of-

fense in the conference," first-year coach Larry Eustachy said. "We have never practiced that 2-3 zone." We went to it out of desperation.

"Desperation may be the wrong word, but that game was really getting out of hand."

Ward led Idaho with 20 points on 4-7 shooting from the 3-point territory. Sammie Freeman added 18 points and a game-high 15 rebounds. Former CSI Golden Eagle senior Clifford Martin, after missing nine games in January and this month due to academic ineligibility, showed signs of his old form, scoring nine points and grabbing five rebounds.

Idaho is at Boise State Thursday and brings the season to a close Saturday at home against Eastern Washington.

4 Big Sky teams scramble for 2 spots

BOISE (AP) — Four Big Sky Conference basketball teams have qualified for the post season tournament and another four are scrambling for the two remaining spots in the Big Sky tournament which will be held March 7-9 or March 6-8-9 at the school with the best regular season record.

Montana, Nevada, Idaho and Boise State are in the Idaho State and Nevada State, both 6-8, and Montana State (6-9) and Eastern Washington (5-9) are trying for the last two spots. Only Northern Arizona (1-13 and 4-21 overall) has been eliminated from the tournament.

There's no such mystery about who will capture season statistical honors for the Big Sky. It will be Nevada center Eric Herrin, unless someone comes out with a spectacular rebound or two in the final week.

Herrin's average of 18.3 tops the league and if he doesn't score a point in the final two games, runnerup Kevin Kearney of Montana would have to score 49 points to catch him.

Boise State's Fankö Beard, 17.0, and Kearney, 17.8, are the only other Big Sky players averaging at least 17 points per game.

It's the same in rebounding. Herrin's 10.1 per game average will lead

the league even if he's shut out in the final two games and Darren Engellant of Montana grabs 56 in the final two games. Nevada's Matt Williams and Weber's David Baldwin are tied for third in rebounding at 7.8 each.

Billy Fields of Boise State leads in field goal accuracy (68.8 percent), Tyrone Buckman of Idaho State tops the Big Sky in assists (6.2) and Hammy McGruffindew, Weber, leads in free throw percentage, 85.3.

Season-long leader Montana State tops the Big Sky in offense, scoring 81.8 points per game, and Boise State ranks as the defensive leader, allowing 63.8 points per game.

Scores and stats

Basketball		CFL '91		11 Idaho, Ohio		3 Florida State	
NBA standings		Prep scores		12 Denver, Wyo.		10-2	
EASTERN CONFERENCE		Mentley's Gymnas		13 Southwestern		10-2	
Atlantic Division		Boys		14 Waco, Ala.		10-2	
Boston		Boys		15 Colorado		10-2	
Cleveland		Boys		16 Memphis-South		10-2	
Detroit		Boys		17 Memphis		10-2	
Houston		Boys		18 Belmont, Tenn.		10-2	
Los Angeles		Boys		19 Virginia		10-2	
Miami		Boys		20 Johnson-Cook, W. Va.		10-2	
Milwaukee		Boys		21 Memphis		10-2	
Minnesota		Boys		22 Memphis		10-2	
New York		Boys		23 Memphis		10-2	
Philadelphia		Boys		24 Memphis		10-2	
Portland		Boys		25 Memphis		10-2	
San Antonio		Boys		26 Memphis		10-2	
Seattle		Boys		27 Memphis		10-2	
Utah		Boys		28 Memphis		10-2	
Washington		Boys		29 Memphis		10-2	
Western Division		Boys		30 Memphis		10-2	
Dallas		Boys		31 Memphis		10-2	
Denver		Boys		32 Memphis		10-2	
Golden State		Boys		33 Memphis		10-2	
Los Angeles		Boys		34 Memphis		10-2	
Miami		Boys		35 Memphis		10-2	
Milwaukee		Boys		36 Memphis		10-2	
Minnesota		Boys		37 Memphis		10-2	
New York		Boys		38 Memphis		10-2	
Philadelphia		Boys		39 Memphis		10-2	
Portland		Boys		40 Memphis		10-2	
San Antonio		Boys		41 Memphis		10-2	
Seattle		Boys		42 Memphis		10-2	
Utah		Boys		43 Memphis		10-2	
Washington		Boys		44 Memphis		10-2	
Western Division		Boys		45 Memphis		10-2	
Dallas		Boys		46 Memphis		10-2	
Denver		Boys		47 Memphis		10-2	
Golden State		Boys		48 Memphis		10-2	
Los Angeles		Boys		49 Memphis		10-2	
Miami		Boys		50 Memphis		10-2	
Milwaukee		Boys		51 Memphis		10-2	
Minnesota		Boys		52 Memphis		10-2	
New York		Boys		53 Memphis		10-2	
Philadelphia		Boys		54 Memphis		10-2	
Portland		Boys		55 Memphis		10-2	
San Antonio		Boys		56 Memphis		10-2	
Seattle		Boys		57 Memphis		10-2	
Utah		Boys		58 Memphis		10-2	
Washington		Boys		59 Memphis		10-2	
Western Division		Boys		60 Memphis		10-2	
Dallas		Boys		61 Memphis		10-2	
Denver		Boys		62 Memphis		10-2	
Golden State		Boys		63 Memphis		10-2	
Los Angeles		Boys		64 Memphis		10-2	
Miami		Boys		65 Memphis		10-2	
Milwaukee		Boys		66 Memphis		10-2	
Minnesota		Boys		67 Memphis		10-2	
New York		Boys		68 Memphis		10-2	
Philadelphia		Boys		69 Memphis		10-2	
Portland		Boys		70 Memphis		10-2	
San Antonio		Boys		71 Memphis		10-2	
Seattle		Boys		72 Memphis		10-2	
Utah		Boys		73 Memphis		10-2	
Washington		Boys		74 Memphis		10-2	
Western Division		Boys		75 Memphis		10-2	
Dallas		Boys		76 Memphis		10-2	
Denver		Boys		77 Memphis		10-2	
Golden State		Boys		78 Memphis		10-2	
Los Angeles		Boys		79 Memphis		10-2	
Miami		Boys		80 Memphis		10-2	
Milwaukee		Boys		81 Memphis		10-2	
Minnesota		Boys		82 Memphis		10-2	
New York		Boys		83 Memphis		10-2	
Philadelphia		Boys		84 Memphis		10-2	
Portland		Boys		85 Memphis		10-2	
San Antonio		Boys		86 Memphis		10-2	
Seattle		Boys		87 Memphis		10-2	
Utah		Boys		88 Memphis		10-2	
Washington		Boys		89 Memphis		10-2	
Western Division		Boys		90 Memphis		10-2	
Dallas		Boys		91 Memphis		10-2	
Denver		Boys		92 Memphis		10-2	
Golden State		Boys		93 Memphis		10-2	
Los Angeles		Boys		94 Memphis		10-2	
Miami		Boys		95 Memphis		10-2	
Milwaukee		Boys		96 Memphis		10-2	
Minnesota		Boys		97 Memphis		10-2	
New York		Boys		98 Memphis		10-2	
Philadelphia		Boys		99 Memphis		10-2	
Portland		Boys		100 Memphis		10-2	

Dead end

Continued from A8

Wilson drew Homer for a defensive assignment in the second half and held the 6-5 junior scoreless except for one 3-pointer when the Indians' 6-5 senior watched from the bench.

Wilson had 8 first half points, the last on a 3-pointer for a 29-18 Buhl lead with 3:46 left in the second period. Wood River started back in the game on a three-point play by Moray and a 7-point goal from Homer. Wilson picked up his third foul with 2:30 showing and flopped

Wolverines

Continued from A8

Jorgensen kept the game out-of-Buhl's reach.

Wilson, in a scoring duel scouted by Idaho State Coach Herb Williams, outdrew Wood River junior Brian Horner 26-25. Moray, at 12 points with six coming in the last five minutes, was the only other player to reach double figures.

Homer split 22 points between the first and second quarters, pacing the Wolverines to a 32-29 halftime

NAIA top 25

NAIA CITY (AP) — The top 25 teams in the NAIA basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses.

1. (1) Idaho	213	627	11
2. (2) Oklahoma	201	627	11
3. (3) Kentucky	200	627	11
4. (4) Kansas	199	627	11
5. (5) North Carolina	198	627	11
6. (6) Tennessee	197	627	11
7. (7) Missouri	196	627	11
8. (8) South Carolina	195	627	11
9. (9) Arkansas	194	627	11
10. (10) Texas	193	627	11
11. (11) Oklahoma State	192	627	11
12. (12) Louisiana	191	627	11
13. (13) Mississippi	190	627	11
14. (14) Alabama	189	627	11
15. (15) Georgia	188	627	11
16. (16) Florida	187	627	11
17. (17) Louisiana State	186	627	11
18. (18) Mississippi State	185	627	11
19. (19) Tennessee State	184	627	11
20. (20) Alabama State	183	627	11
21. (21) North Carolina State	182	627	11
22. (22) South Carolina State	181	627	11
23. (23) Georgia State	180	627	11
24. (24) Florida State	179	627	11
25. (25) Louisiana State	178	627	11

Dead end

Continued from A8

quite 1990 seasons.

So how come they can't find jobs?

What appears to be happening is a new subtle squeeze play on baseball's middle class. Teams are perfectly willing, if not entirely happy, to fork over big bucks for marquee names. When it comes to the next tier, however, the checkbooks are not so open.

So would champion Cincinnati figures, it can fill Mahler's seven wins with somebody making less than the \$790,000 it was paying him, somebody perhaps like free agent Ted Rafter, signed for a year and a half at \$290,000, which can be applied to the \$12.5 million contract the Reds gave Tom Browning and the \$7.3 million they gave Bill Doran.

That left Mahler shopping for a new job and finding teams hesitant about signing a pitcher who will be 38 this summer. The situation puzzles this agent, Steve Comte.

"The money we're seeking is not a problem," he said. "We never ex-

Dead end

visioned breaking the bank. The situation is quite surprising. It's not like he threw poorly or was hurt. He's durable and versatile. He can start. He can relieve. He's never been hurt. He's rarely missed a start. You'd think that would be attractive to a lot of clubs.

"I've heard a diversity of reasons. Every club has its own excuse. If a club like Houston can't use him, no-body can."

The Astros, like the others, have so far turned down Comte's client. "At this point, I'm just asking clubs to bring him to camp. There's nothing to lose. He's a steal, but he's got to get to camp. It's been disheartening."

Comte's hope now is that with

Baseball

pitchers and catchers in camp, Mahler may become more attractive when teams see what they have in the way of available arms. "But how long can you wait?" he said.

"It's going on four months. It's the most frustrating situation I've had in 13 or 14 years in this business. The guy can pitch."

WILLIAMS

THE NEWS
WILLIAMS

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Fresh Smelt..... 59¢ lb.
Fresh Sliced Beef Liver ... 89¢ lb.
Land O' Lakes Wafer Thin Meats .. 2/79¢ lb.
16 oz. Package Individually Wrapped Slices Western Family American Cheese \$1.89 lb.
Gold N Plump Fresh Family Pack Chicken Breast 99¢ lb.
Cache Valley Cheeses \$1.69 lb.
Milk Cheddar, Monterey Jack, Colby & Jack-Mozzarella

Fresh Fish Sale!!!
Fresh Turbot Your Choice Fresh Red Snapper \$2.69 lb.
Fresh Perch True Cod \$1.99 lb.
5 lb. Box Blue Lakes Red Trout Fillets... \$11.99 Box

PRODUCE ITEMS

Large Fresh Iceberg Head Lettuce 3/\$1
Fresh Ripe Slicing Tomatoes 49¢ lb.
Fresh, Juicy Red Broccoli 49¢ lb.
Fresh, Juicy Red Nectarines 99¢ lb.
Crisp, Sweet School Boy Delicious Apples 39¢ lb.

BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Baked Brownies 9/\$1.99
Fresh Baked Bread Sticks \$1.29 doz.
Fresh Baked Cinnamon Pull-A-Parts \$2.79 round
Fresh Baked Pumpkin or Apple Pies \$1.99 ea.

GROCERY ITEMS

6 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Coke Products \$1.89
12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Coke Products \$3.99
12 oz. Can Whole Sun, Fresh Frozen Orange Juice ... 79¢ ea.
18.25 oz. Betty Crocker Assorted Cake Mixes... 69¢ ea.
12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Milwaukee Best Beer \$3.99
4 Pack Northern Bathroom Tissue 89¢ ea.
6.5 oz. Can Bumble Bee Tuna Fish..... 59¢ ea.
Meadow Gold 1/2 Gal. Ass'td Flavor Ice Cream... \$1.79 ea.
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Opinion

New World Order a threat to nation

Editorial

Senate panel performs ill service to rural Idaho

The rejection last week by a state Senate committee of a proposal intended to increase the number of nurse practitioners is another setback for the steadily deteriorating system of health care in rural Idaho.

The bill, which died on a vote of the Health and Welfare Committee, would have freed nurse practitioners from regulation by the Idaho Board of Medicine, the state agency that licenses and regulates doctors. Nurse practitioners are already regulated by the State Board of Nursing.

The practical effect of the legislation would have made it easier for nurse practitioners to be licensed and thus more attractive economically for them to live and work in Idaho, particularly in rural areas.

But doctors feared that nurse practitioners regulated only by the Board of Nursing would come into direct competition with physicians, and that speaker was enough to provoke the powerful opposition of the Idaho Medical Association and the Board of Medicine.

The fact is that there are fewer and fewer physicians who practice outside Idaho's major cities, and their disappearance is a major reason why we so desperately need nurse practitioners.

The community of Stanley is a good example.

There are no doctors in Custer County, which covers 4,600 square miles.

Without the lone nurse practitioner who lives and works in Stanley, no

medical care whatsoever would be available between Ketchum and Salmon, a distance of 177 miles.

A University of Idaho survey indicated that many residents of rural Idaho are driving 50 miles or more each way for primary health care.

The IMA argues that freeing nurse practitioners from regulation by the Board of Medicine would not significantly improve the state's health care shortage, because it would not affect the recruiting of nurse practitioners.

That's not entirely true. Under current law, nurse practitioners in Idaho are nurses who must abide by doctors' rules.

These rules often don't have a lot to do with the practical realities they face in everyday practice.

As the law is written, licensed nurses who might become nurse practitioners don't have much incentive to do so.

The requirements are strict, the double regulation is burdensome and the financial rewards are limited.

One of the major obstacles to improving the quality and cutting the cost of health care in Idaho, and especially outside the cities, is the conviction by physicians that they must limit competition.

What many doctors fail to grasp is that health care in this part of the world is no longer a buyer's market.

Physicians, and their far-flung patients, can use all the help they can get.

We support the troops, but we should question the motives of the Bush administration for getting us into this war against Iraq when the Soviet Union, who sponsors Iraq, goes uncheked despite continuing to build militarily. Finances worldwide terrorism, and still is aggressive in Lithuania, Afghanistan and elsewhere?

Will Bush declare war against the Soviet Union for failing to withdraw from Lithuania by March 15?

Was Saddam Hussein (whose power our state department helped create after it forced our ally, the Shah of Iran, out of power) thus causing us to support Iraq against anti-American Iraqis? Iured to invade Kuwait as part of a one world government ("New World Order") plan to destroy the independence of the United States, and place our military under a pro-Communist United Nations authority? Our state department has 351 members of the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), an organization that has promoted one world government and an end to nationhood.

This could well be the case. April Glaspie, U.S. Ambassador to Iraq, is being held hostage by the Bush administration so that she cannot testify before Congress or speak to the media about the events that preceded the Iraq invasion of Kuwait. Perhaps this is

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Arp Reader comment

because of her communication from Secretary of State James Baker to Hussein on July 25 that gave Hussein the green light to take Kuwait.

Glaspie said to Saddam, "We have no opinion on Arab-Arab conflicts like your border disagreement with Kuwait." James Baker has directed our official spokesman to emphasize this instruction. Baker did not deny that she had been acting under his instruction. A transcript of the meeting was reported by ABC News on Sept. 11 and published in the New York Times on Sept. 23.

In order to have a world government, stability must be secured and maintained by the United Nations peace-keeping force. The Arabs continually fight each other and they hate Israel. When Iraq invaded Kuwait, the excuse to stabilize the Middle East under the United Nations' sanctions became possible and took place as follows:

Secretary of State Baker, a CFR member, used economic blackmail on the United Nations Security Council members to get U.N. Resolution 678 passed. Yemen voted

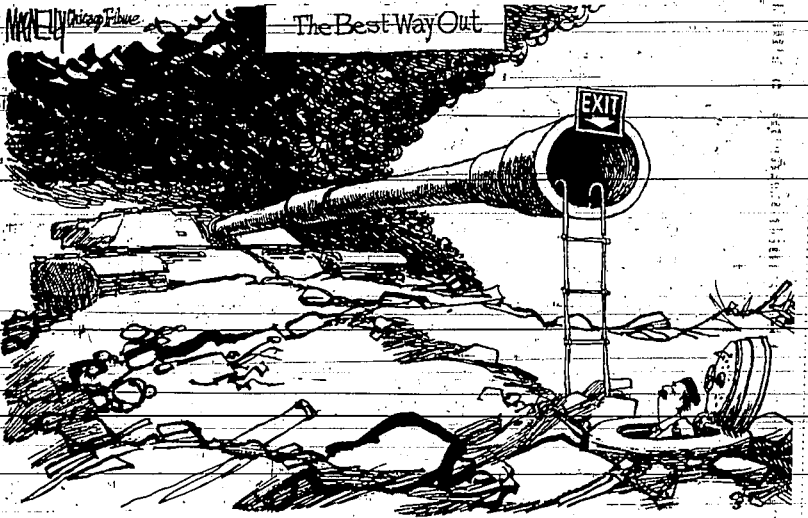
and lost \$70 million in aid. With the U.N. resolution in hand, President Bush persuaded Congress to go to war against Iraq after originally ignoring Congress. Bush, a former CFR director, went to the United Nations to bolster its image and pave the way for a "New World Order."

Both he and Gorbachev have repeatedly called for a "New World Order," and the phrase has been used by Communists and one world government advocates, like members of the Council on Foreign Relations, since the 1950s. Their common goal is the submission of all nations to all powerful world government.

To resolve this treasonous situation, Congress must get the facts from Ambassador Glaspie. The Council on Foreign Relations must be exposed for its plan to destroy U.S. independence.

We must keep America free and independent by getting out of the United Nations and upholding the U.S. Constitution. We must stop all aid and credits to the Soviet Union, who remains our No. 1 enemy as Communism has not died, but only changed its name to appear it had died.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Arp live in Twin Falls.



The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager
Peter York, Advertising Director

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

Parks Board keeps some Centennial Park ideas from county

Those who attended the Feb. 21 meeting of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation and Waterways Board witnessed an appallingly shallow treatment of a superb local treasure, Centennial Waterfront Park.

A hard-working, conscientious Centennial Waterfront Park Committee was appointed by the commissioners to provide to the parks board recommendations for park development and use. It has reported to the board, which carefully selected some of the recommendations for a vote, but not all. Consequently, county commissioners will not have the benefit of reviewing all of the committee's recommendations. To deny the commissioners the thought and study behind these ideas limits their understanding of some important issues.

Parks are not planned in a vacuum. Planners must be aware of surrounding resources, development needs, etc., in the general vicinity of the park. Hopefully, the board studied the "Guide to Idaho Boating

Robert S. Luntley Reader comment

Facilities" to educate themselves on what boating facilities exist in southern Idaho and what are in short supply. A review can quickly reveal whether there is a balanced program for motorized and non-motorized craft more. If the board reviewed this guide, the county commissioners will not know or the balance or imbalance because the subject was never brought up. Did they not want the facts presented to the commissioners or did they even review the guide?

Did the board consider letters, editorials and other public input on park development and use? If so, they ignored it at the meeting. There was no discussion whatsoever of public opinion.

Some people, including the Steering Committee, State Department of Fish and

Game and others requested a small or no-wave park to reduce riverbank erosion. The board instead agreed to a 30 mph limit on power boats. Where were the data showing this speed does or does not cause bank erosion? What other speed and their effects were considered?

Was there a discussion of a "quiet" Centennial Waterfront Park? Not really. The board voted to hold the powerboat noise level at 82 decibels. How many of us can tolerate 82 decibels of noise?

People delight in viewing wildlife in the park area. Did the board consider wildlife when they voted on boat speed and noise limits? Did they have data showing that powerboats at 40 mph up to 82 decibels noise will or will not affect nesting birds and other critters in the canyon? Did their actions enhance wildlife viewing, bird nesting, fishing, hunting, kayaking and canoeing? Are 82 decibels in the deep, narrow canyon compatible with other park uses? These aspects were not discussed.

The board was concerned about swimming safety, so they decided to prohibit swimming near the proposed dock. Swimmers and propellers don't mix. Did they suggest other facilities for swimmers? No. Did they check with the YMCA or Red Cross or other organizations and schools to determine whether water safety courses or other water-oriented activities such as rowing might be accommodated in the park? If so, they didn't discuss these kind of uses at the hearing. Apparently, these activities are so unimportant to the board they don't warrant discussion.

One or more trails are proposed in the park. Should they accommodate motor bikes, off-road vehicles, horseback riders, bikers, hikers, school field trip groups or possibly interpretive programs, accommodating the handicapped? The subject of trails, kinds of uses and interpretive programs was ignored.

A "close-to-nature" type park considered by the Steering Committee never was

discussed. How can any group plan a park without looking at the whole of the resource and deciding what uses are desirable and compatible and which are not and what facilities are needed and which are not. There was no discussion of the many resources — only speed, decibels, crowding at the dock and keeping the swimmers out of the way!

Twin Falls County Commissioners are now faced with making decisions based on only a few of the questions carefully screened by the board and, in some instances, with little or no documentation.

This area can be developed as a distinctive and unique commemorative park worthy of wide acclaim, or it can be another run-of-the-mill Snake River boating area. If there was no land and water use park planning project that should be taken back to Step 1, it is the Centennial Waterfront Park.

Robert S. Luntley lives in Bull.

Letters

He supports U.S. troops

At a time when the men and women in our armed forces are facing their greatest test, we at home are facing a test as well. Our test is to maintain our unity and resolve as our troops are doing in the Persian Gulf.

I don't want Saddam Hussein to take this country's tolerance for anti-war demonstrators as a signal he should wait out our resolve in a long and bloody war.

I'm outraged at the brutal treatment of our POWs. And I'm saddened to see the media give so much attention to the small number of anti-war protesters who have sprung into action. It seems that every time a few protesters pick up their signs, the cameras swarms around them like bees, and they end up on the news.

Our soldiers have said that they have a job to do and are going to get it done. I stand up and say to do too, and that's to find a peaceful way out of this mess.

I want them to know that I, a Disabled American Veteran, and the American people are very proud of them. We are all inspired by their bravery.

I hope that you will print my letter and others like it in the days ahead. Thousands of local American newspapers are reaching

our men and women in uniform every day. Your newspaper may be one of them. I want the troops to know that we hold them in our thoughts and prayers every day.

GEORGE B. SCHWINDMAN - Rupert

Symms misses pulse of Idaho

Dear Sen. Symms:

We just signed and posted a letter of support to our governor regarding nuclear waste shipments to Idaho. We were extremely disappointed in your reaction to the governor's actions.

What we cannot understand is why part of our congressional delegation would attempt to gain political advantage using a problem that most Idaho people feel very strongly about.

Instead of attempting to exploit any blackmail attempts by the DOE, you should have instead applauded Andrus's efforts to keep our state from becoming even more of a nuclear dumping ground.

You should have instead voiced strong concern about the DOE's projected use of your home state. Yes, you should have instead stood up and represented the mainstream of the people you were elected

to represent. You chose instead to provoke a controversy, an argument, with the governor. Why?

We have felt for some time that you are out of touch with the majority of Idahoans on this issue.

Your recent action has done little to alleviate those concerns. If you would bother to touch bases with more than the named entities, the contractor doing business at INEL, Westinghouse, and the power brokers who seem to dominate your thinking, you would discover that many of us are simply united in opposition to any type of nuclear weapons research being based in Idaho.

If you would simply look out of what seems to be tunnel vision you might discover that the people of this entire nation simply no longer have any confidence in the nuclear industry.

God knows with good reason. Because of our blind trust in the inherent goodness of our government, we have been clothed in the mantle of ignorance, information has been withheld and suppressed, and just as Gov. Andrus has said, we have been blind to cover and over again about the most deadly substance known to mankind. Is it any wonder we have such wide spread cynicism,

especially among the young?

We suspect that these observations will fall on deaf ears, but at least both of us feel somewhat better for having voiced them.

What a joy it would be to have a senator to represent us who truly has our best interests at heart. Do we have to wait for another election to get one?

ROY and ESTHER NICHOLSON Twin Falls

Journalists do Saddam's work

Early in the Gulf War, American war planes bombed Iraq's television network facilities, destroying Saddam Hussein's ability to broadcast propaganda to the world, eliminating one of his vital communications networks.

For reasons that are now obvious, Saddam allowed a cable TV news team to remain in Baghdad while all other media personnel were evacuated. Peter Arneit and his CNN crew immediately set up a portable TV transmitting station, thereby restoring the Iraqi capability to broadcast anti-American war news.

American pilots had risked their lives penetrating that heavy fog in these early days to knock out the Iraqi TV. For

Americans (?) to restore that capability was an act of treason.

Sooner reporters were scuttling back across the desert into Baghdad to get their piece of the media cheese. Some say we now have as many as 50 journalists in the enemy camp, sleeping under Saddam's roof, eating Saddam's food, and doing Saddam's work. TV networks in this country are quick to excuse this "journalistic endeavor."

Their latest effort is to emphasize that broadcasts from Baghdad are "cleared by Iraqi military." Of course they are! What other purpose would the clearance serve than to insure pure pro-Saddam propaganda? The "clearance" simply is a means to the networks in their own feet.

Today at Mountain Home, Air Force Base, a memorial service was held for two young American Officers who gave their lives in the Arabian desert.

The pilot and his electronic warfare officer were killed returning from a sortie over enemy territory.

I think about those brave men dying on the battlefield in the service of our country, then I think about the "journalists" living in Saddam's tent in the service of the enemy.

JACK M. LINTELMANN Mountain Home

West

New rules, tight security in place at Salt Palace hard rock concert

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Under stringent new safety and security rules, a weekend hard rock concert — the first since three teenagers were trampled to death at a Jan. 18 AC-DC show — came off without a hitch.

When an estimated 9,400 people attended the Scorpions concert Sunday night, they found festival seating had been abandoned in favor of chairs on the arena floor, and beefed-up security.

Guards were posted 5 to 10 feet apart to insure new concert rules, among them: requirements for fans to stay in front of, and not stand on, their assigned seats, and prohibition of alcohol, smoking, cigarette lighters, cameras and recording devices. Festival seating — where people are allowed to roam freely on the arena floor — has come under

scrutiny since the AC-DC concert deaths last month. Witnesses said the victims were crushed as the crowd moved forward, knocked to the floor and trampled.

For the Scorpions concert, and for every future concert in the building, Salt Palace management installed folding chairs linked together on the floor.

Guards, who searched the pockets and purses of concert patrons, also handed out rules of conduct to fans as they entered the Salt Palace Sunday night. "If there's a few who decide they don't want to abide by the rules, they won't have a good time," said David Meek, director of Spectator, the company that manages the Salt Palace. "We are assisting them."

Meek and his directors of security and operations had the authority to switch on house lights in the event

there was a serious disturbance. "If the house lights go on, that will be an immediate signal to the band to stop the show," Meek said before the concert got under way.

Members of the German Scorpions band agreed to the new rules. But the tight security frustrated some concertgoers who paid up to \$19 a ticket.

Hatch, others opposing bill to end primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch has joined 13 other senators in opposing legislation which would abolish New Hampshire's quadrennial primary.

The Utah Republican and other senators signed a letter that says the bill, introduced by Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., tampers with the "fundamental institutions of our democracy."

The letter is being sent to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the top-ranking Republican on the Rules and Administration Committee. The committee approved the Dixon bill in 1989, but it was never debated on the Senate floor.


The letter urges the Rules panel to hold extensive hearings before acting on the measure in the current 102nd Congress.

The bill would create eight regional presidential primaries, thus eliminating the influential New Hampshire primary and Iowa's first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses.

Under the measure, Utah would be placed in Region 7, along with Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

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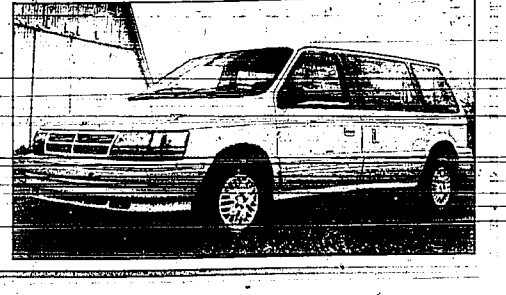
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Magic Valley

Slaying nets Wendell man 2-10 years

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

GOODING — A long cycle of domestic violence claimed another victim Monday when 19-year-old Wil Beaver of Wendell was sentenced to at least two years in prison for, finally, shooting his mother's abusive boyfriend.

"This is one of the more difficult sentences I've ever had to conduct," 5th District Judge Phillip Becker said.

Becker sentenced Beaver to a minimum two-year sentence with a maximum of 10

years on a charge of voluntary manslaughter. The judge could have given him 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

Beaver shot and killed William "Billy" Davis of Lake Elsinore, Calif., after Davis severely beat Beaver's mother the night of October 31.

Prosecutors initially charged Beaver with second-degree murder, but Beaver pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter in a plea agreement reached in November.

"You're almost the victim of this case," Becker told Beaver. "But the court can't

ever lose sight of the fact that the victim we're talking about here in court is now deceased. We haven't heard from him."

The victim was the boyfriend of Beaver's mother, Peggy Lund. Gooding County Public Defender Severt Swenson told the court that the pattern of violence so prevalent in the couple's relationship led Beaver to kill Davis.

Lund told the court that Davis beat her numerous times since they met in 1986 in Lake Elsinore. The two lived together off and on for the next four years, during which Davis would frequently beat Lund,

then leave, only to come back several days later, Lund said.

Lund moved to Wendell last year to care for her mother, Serene Dettinger, who was seriously ill with cancer. Davis was in a California prison serving time on two assault charges, one involving Lund, another involving someone else.

When Davis got out of prison, he wrote Lund and asked if he could come to Wendell, Lund said. He promised that he had changed while in prison, and, against the

Please see SENTENCED/B2

Around the valley

Ex-congressman sued by state; fraud alleged

TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho congressman George Hansen, who last October filed for bankruptcy and acknowledged \$18 million in debts, was hit Monday with state legal action alleging he raised the money through fraud and deceit.

State Finance Director Belton Patty said Monday his agency filed a civil lawsuit against Hansen and John Scoresby, Idaho Falls, in 7th District Court, Idaho Falls.

Seventh District Judge Marvin Smith signed a judgment against Hansen and Scoresby and issued a permanent injunction against them.

In consenting to the judgment, Patty said Hansen agreed to certain of the violations and promised to use his best efforts to repay the 187 investors who lent him money. The Hansen agreement stipulated that he will try to make repayments either through bankruptcy court or through a plan approved by the district court.

It was the latest setback for Hansen, 60, who won Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat seven times before he was defeated in the 1984 election by Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings. Scoresby, also named in the lawsuit, was Hansen's field representative and remains a regional Republican Party official.

Jerome County wants role in proposed regional landfill

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission adopted a resolution Monday to formally participate in establishment of a regional landfill.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the South Central Health District Office in Twin Falls to discuss financing of the landfill. C. Montgomery, commission chairman, said.

Gem court says truck escape ramp part of highway system

BOISE — A runaway truck escape ramp is part of a highway system, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Monday unanimously reversed a lawsuit filed by Beny and Joyce Freeman against the Twin Falls Highway District after a 1987 crash. The highway district won summary judgment at the district court level.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to district court for a determination whether the highway district was negligent in maintaining the truck escape ramps.

Twin Falls man pleads guilty to molestation of 12-year-old

TWIN FALLS — A 34-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded guilty in 5th District Court Monday to molesting a 12-year-old girl.

Ciaran Patrick Murphy pleaded guilty to one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in a plea bargain arrangement in which three other lewd conduct counts were dropped.

Murphy will be sentenced after a presentence investigation is completed. The maximum sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16 is life in prison. Murphy was charged with the crime in January and released on his own recognizance. He has been ordered to have no contact with the victim.

Attorneys seek delay in trial over school district financing

BOISE — Attorneys involved in a massive lawsuit over school district financing in Idaho say they can't possibly have it ready for trial by this fall, and trial should be delayed until the spring of 1992.

State officials, taxpayers, students, parents, 54 school districts — including a half dozen in the Magic Valley — and the Idaho Education Association are involved in lawsuits over school district financing.

Earlier this month, Robert C. Huntley Jr., attorney for Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity, asked 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder to set a trial date this fall and to set aside six weeks for it.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tritium not needed, GAO says

Report weighs against proposed NPR facility

By N.S. Nokrentzov
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Energy Secretary James Watkins implied threat last week to reconsider Idaho as a potential site for a proposed New Production Reactor may be moot.

A report released Monday by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, suggests the federal Energy Department may not need the additional tritium the NPR would produce for the nation's nuclear weapons program.

Because of proposed cuts in America's nuclear weapons stockpile as a result of decreased tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union, "sufficient tritium supplies will exist to meet the anticipated needs of our nuclear weapons stockpile for the next several years," the GAO report said.

"This points out that we may not need the NPR, but they do need a place to put their high-level waste," Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday.

Watkins last week said the Idaho governor's opposition to storing additional spent reactor fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has made him think twice about considering Idaho as a potential site for an NPR.

"(As) the secretary of energy, I'm not going to want to put something in the state that is constantly fighting us in the court," Watkins said.

But the GAO report uncovers the department's "carrot-and-stick" attempt to turn Idaho into a de facto waste repository, Andrus said. "They have known these things for some time."

INEL is the preferred site for one type of two-proposed NPRs for the production of tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used to increase the yield of nuclear bombs. Tritium decays at a rate of about 5.5 percent a year and must be replenished regularly in the warhead inventory.

In the past, the radioactive gas has been produced at the Savannah River Site in South Carolina, but the three tritium-producing reactors there have been shut down since 1988 because of needed repairs.

The Energy Department plans to put one back into operation later this year and a second later, possibly in 1992. A restart of the third reactor has been put off indefinitely.

Energy Department officials have acknowledged that the need for tritium will decline as the number of nuclear warheads required for the nation's missiles, bombs and artillery shells is reduced over the coming decades.

The GAO report says the department's Savannah River reactor may be able to meet the diminished tritium demand in the short term. The lower demand also gives the department time to further evaluate other, safer technologies for producing tritium.

Please see TRITIUM/B2

The kindest cuts



Tree trimmers Don Friel, left, and Rick Silcox check out their work site Monday afternoon at the East 5 Points Tractor Co. in Twin Falls. About 50 trees were in need of topping and shaping at the location, said Friel. As the trees grow taller they begin to present a danger after becoming top-heavy, he said.

Sheriffs relieved corrections bill dropped

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — To the relief of county sheriffs, the Idaho Department of Corrections has dropped legislation that would allow the state to lease its prisoners in county jails for up to 42 days.

"I personally didn't like the house bill at all. I'm glad it was canned," said Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold, who recently unpledged five state prisoners — a third of his jail population — to the proper custody of the Department of Corrections.

The department reached a compromise with sheriffs that only specifies what papers are needed to transport prisoners, and the legislation was sent to the House floor Monday from the Judiciary, Rules and Ad-



ministration Committee.

Currently, the department is required to pick up its prisoners "as soon as possible" after they are sentenced to the state penitentiary by judges.

But Richard Vernon, director of the department, said a federal court ruling limits the number of prisoners that can be held in the state system, and the state leaves some prisoners in county jails for up to 30 or 40 days.

Even in Ada County, where a judge ruled that county inmates must be transferred to

state custody within seven days, the state often can't pick them up within 15 days, Vernon said.

The state's backlog, in turn, backs up the county jails.

"Either they're overcrowded or we're overcrowded," Gold said. He said he has held state prisoners for up to six months, but the average is three or four months. Crowded conditions, he said, cause lawsuits that cost the taxpayers to defend.

"I know that they need more state prisoners, but this puts the burden on my neighbors," Gold said.

If the state could leave its prisoners in county jails for six weeks, "it would be 42 days before they have to worry about it," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn.

Please see RELIEVED/B2

LSD stories have no basis in fact, officials say

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The blue star acid rumor is back.

Several Magic Valley school districts have received an apparently unfounded warning of LSD in stick-on tattoos.

The Drug Enforcement Administration and local law enforcement officials say there has never been a single documented incident in which LSD-soaked tattoos have been given to children.

"But it seems like every couple of years we have something like this come up," said Gooding County public health nurse Mary

Bell-Anderson. "Someone circulates this paper that tells about the tattoos that kids can get a hold of."

"I've never heard of a child actually being affected by the drug or heard of actual pieces of paper being passed out," she said.

The rumor is at least a decade old and has spread around the world, according to urban legend expert Jan Harold Brunvand of Salt Lake City.

"It's definitely urban legend material," said Brunvand who teaches at the University of Utah and writes a syndicated newspaper column on urban legends. He is also working on his fifth book of such stories.

The blue star acid is one of the most

enduring and widely spread legends he has studied, Brunvand said. He has debunked the story in two of his books and in recent columns.

A notice was posted warning of the hallucinogenic tattoos at the Wendell Grange Supply last week. Employees say the warning came from the local elementary school, and the sign was posted at the Grange "just to be on the safe side."

Elementary school secretary Barbara Hossack said the warning came in the mail from somewhere.

But, she said, when Principal Ken Parker checked on the warning, nothing about it

Please see LSD/B3

No deal to replace Kiebert, says Twin Falls' Smith

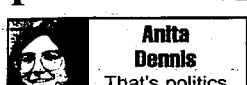
They all say it ain't so.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is not trying to oust Idaho Transportation Department Director Kermit Kiebert with his appointment of Leon Smith Jr., a Twin Falls attorney, to the state Transportation Board.

"It was my understanding the governor would stack the board to get him fired," said Sen. Jerry Thorne, a Nampa Republican who asked Smith if the rumor was true at a recent Senate hearing.

Kiebert was charged in 1989 and acquitted last year of two counts of lewd conduct with a minor and one count of child sexual abuse. After he was charged and until he was acquitted, Kiebert was suspended without pay from his position, and Thorne's view, treated unfairly and as if guilty of the "ridiculous charges" by the governor.

So at Smith's confirmation hearing in



Anita Dennis
That's politics

the Senate Transportation Committee, Thorne asked Smith whether the governor was using the appointment to replace Kiebert.

"I said there was no deal," Smith said. Smith, a Republican who replaces Phil Batt on the board, said he didn't know where Thorne got his information. When Smith met with Andrus for a half hour three weeks ago, it was in private and the subject didn't come up.

In fact, the conversation wandered to guns, crops and cowboys, Smith said.

"He didn't say fire Kermit Kiebert or anything," Smith said.

That satisfied Thorne, until a Democrat who Thorne described as "close to the governor" but not in the chief executive's office told him the appointment was intended to replace Kiebert.

Enter Clarence Standridge, a legislative assistant for the governor, who reassured the senator.

"I told the governor of his (Thorne's) concern and the governor says, 'Absolutely not,'" Standridge said. "As far as I'm concerned, if the governor says it, I can bank on it."

"I see it as a non-issue," said John Combs, chairman of the state Transportation Board. Although he wasn't surprised by Thorne's question to Smith in the confirmation hearing, Combs said, "I really don't know why the question was raised."

The board — not the governor — hires and fires the Transportation Department director. And the board, not the governor,

suspended Kiebert for being charged with a felony, then reinstated him with full back pay when he was cleared of the charge, Combs said.

The governor has not expressed any desire to have Kiebert removed, Combs said. The third board member agreed.

"It was a legitimate question. There's always rumors and still floating around," Marion Davidson said. But Andrus has "absolutely not" said anything about firing Kiebert, Davidson said.

Kiebert's court proceedings are "history at this time" in the department, Davidson said.

"The only thing I would add is Mr. Kiebert has legislative support on both sides (and), yes, he has the support of the board," Davidson said.

Anita Dennis is The Times-News' political reporter.

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Obituaries



Gary E. Mitchell
TWIN FALLS - Gary E. Mitchell, 55, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 24, 1991, at his home.

He was born Dec. 14, 1935, in Los Angeles, the son of Emerson and Mary Lou White Mitchell. He graduated from high school in Culver City, Calif., and later received a college degree from Sterling University in Sterling, Kan. He received a teaching certificate in California and taught high school in California, where he coached football and soccer for 20 years. He married Nancy Mae Kent on March 13, 1970, in Torrance, Calif., and they moved to Twin Falls in 1981 where he worked for Snake River Pool and Spa for a time. He then went to work for Simplog Soil Builders in Twin Falls as a financial services manager approximately eight years ago.

Mitchell was active in the Assembly of God Church of Twin Falls and was Hal, L. Luya clown for the church. He had also served as Sunday school superintendent and was a member of the church choir. He was senior vice president of NACA, was active in the Idaho Credit Association and was active in the state legislature. He also officiated at both basketball games in Twin Falls and Jerome for the City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department for several years.

Surviving are his parents; Hernet Culliv, his wife of Twin Falls; four sons, Steven Michael Gold of Upland, Calif., Patrick E. Gold of Portland, Ore., Glenn C. Kent of Gardena, Calif., and Justin John Mitchell of Portland, Ore.; three daughters, Lisa G. Bruzanski of American Falls, Michelle Luttrell of Torrance and Michelle Williams of Oregon; one sister, Janet Beauchamp of Torrance; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Homer Walkup officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

Juanita Crown

BUIH - Juanita Crown, 70, of Buhl, died Thursday, Feb. 21, 1991, in Twin Falls.
She was born Dec. 26, 1920, the daughter of Bill and Lena Crown Paschal. She married Leo Crown in September, 1938, in Phoenix, Ariz., and they moved to the Buhl area in 1942.
Surviving are one son, Wayne Crown of Buhl; one brother, Cleve Paschal of Canon City, Colo.; one sister, Mildred Daley of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one grandchild; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1981.
The graveside service was held Monday at the West End Cemetery in

Buhl. Arrangements were under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Herbert R. Warren

JEROME - Herbert R. Warren, 81, of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 25, 1991, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

He was born July 13, 1909, in Mackay, the son of George L. and Lida F. Fuller Warren. He married Edna A. Stacey Fisher on Aug. 9, 1941, in Arco. They moved to the Magic Valley in 1943 and lived in Jerome, Hagerman and Gooding. He and Edna worked in heavy construction and retired in July, 1969, due to ill health.
Surviving are three daughters, Gloria Briley of Rupert, Linda Scarow of Jerome and Daisy Doehnerman of Bakersfield, Calif.; two sons, Bob Fisher of San Ramon, Calif., and Don Fisher of Humboldt, Tenn.; one sister, Bonnie Olinger of Spokane, Wash.; 13 grand-children; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, two sisters and one daughter.
No services are planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Virgie M. Welshans

JEROME - Virgie M. Welshans, 69, of Hamilton, Mont., and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 21, 1991, in Hamilton.

She was born Sept. 26, 1921, in Harrisburg, Ill., and was raised and educated there. She married Alvin H. Welshans on Jan. 16, 1940, in Capri, Girardeau, Mo. They moved to Colorado in 1947, and then moved to Jerome in 1950. In 1955 they moved to Corona, Calif., and they returned to Jerome in 1981. Her husband died in 1988 and she then moved to Hamilton in July to be near her daughter.
Surviving are three daughters, Linda Culliv of Heyburn, Brenda Morasko of Hamilton and Samantha, Charlotte Pettiford of Camel, Calif.; and three grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hope-Robb Memorial Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Elita Keck officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

Carrie A. Moon Rodgers

BURLEY - Carrie A. Moon Rodgers, 85, of Burley, died Monday, Feb. 25, 1991, at her home in Burley.

She was born May 11, 1905, in Golden, Colo.; the daughter of Della and Frances Bates Moon. She was educated in Colorado, having received a bachelor's degree in home economics from Colorado State College. She taught for several years before her marriage to Frank A. Rodgers in 1928. She had lived in Colorado most of her adult life and moved to Burley in 1972, where she lived since then.
Rodgers was a member of the United Methodist Church in Rupert.
Surviving are her husband of Burley; two sons, Frank A. Rodgers of California and Robert Rodgers of California; three sisters, Frances M. Langanbaugh of Cortez, Colo., Addie E. Porter of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Iva Pearce of La Jolla, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. in Rupert, with the Rev. William Lineberry officiating.

Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the United Methodist Church in Rupert.

Vincent Babin

SUN VALLEY - Vincent Babin, 70, of Sun Valley, died Sunday, Feb. 24, 1991, at his home of an extended illness.

He was born July 8, 1920, in Philadelphia, the son of William and Frances Bukis Babin. He served in the South-Pacific with the Marines during World War II and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley with a degree in electronics engineering in 1951. He was a microwave communications equipment designer until his retirement in 1972. He married Dorothy Lester on Nov. 5, 1943, in San Francisco, Calif., and they later moved to Sun Valley in 1974, from Redwood City, Calif.

Surviving are his wife of Sun Valley; three sons, William Babin of Australia, and Michael and Tim Babin, both of Wasilla, Alaska; four daughters, Karen Murphy of San Jose, Calif., Peggy Rodrigues of Polson, Mont., Jennifer Nagashima of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Mary McLaughlin; one brother, Tom Babin of Norristown, Pa.; two sisters, Delores Koch of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Helen Muth of Coos Bay, Ore.; and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The memorial service will be at noon Thursday at Our Lady of the Snow Catholic Church in Ketchum, with the Rev. William Taylor officiating. The reception will follow the memorial service at the church. A private burial will take place. Memorials are suggested to the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers, Maryknoll, N.Y. 10547. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

James A. Ames

RUPERT - James A. "Jim" Ames, 54, of Melba and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 23, 1991, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Jan. 5, 1937, in Tabor, Iowa, the son of Roy and Helen Alley Ames. He later moved to Washington as a pilot and then to Idaho. He was a member of the Professional Road Cowboy's Association.
Surviving are his wife of Melba; two sons, Daniel Ames of Melba and Joseph Ames of Hot Springs, S.D.; five daughters, Debbie, Tiffany of Columbus Junction, Iowa, Lisa Wise of Hot Springs, S.D., Dana Ames of New Market, Iowa, Brandi Nollen of Joseph, Mo., and Angela Rodgers of Melba; one sister, Alice Redinger of Shenandoah, Iowa; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening and before the funeral Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS - No formal service is planned for John Clark Edington, 74, of Cotton-Curtis and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.
TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Olive Gowen Ballenger, 94, of DeKalb, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Feb. 20, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ballenger Scholarship Fund, Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore. 97128. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

HAILEY - The memorial service for Alan Wade Driggs, 87, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Bellevue Community Church, with the Rev. Roger Lloyd officiating. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

BUIH - The funeral for Paul Dorson, 88, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Free Will Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Nancy Kennedy, 82, of Hite, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Feb. 19, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parish Jr. officiating. Friends may call from 1 to

4 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

RUPERT - The funeral for Mildred O. Williams, 90, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Roy M. Ziemann officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from noon to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. A mortuary service for friends and family will be held at noon Wednesday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Mae H. Schmotzer, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at St. Bernadette's Church in Westlake, Ohio. Burial will follow at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Brook

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER and Jana Nebecker of Kimberly.

Admitted
Jana Nebecker and Delmer Spurr, both of Kimberly; Jill Crozier of Jerome; and Jordan Brown of Heyburn.

Released
Mickie Skelland of Twin Falls; Willie Harbison of Hagerman; Esther Griggs of Castleford; and Jenene Buckley of Hite.

Births
A son to John and Jill Crozier of Jerome, and to Wendell

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Elwin Gergill, Charles Gunnerson, Roy Land, Dawn Smith, Jerry Sterling, William Sterling and Stacey Winingham, all of Burley; and Norman Nelson, Sharon Nelson and Sue Nelson, all of Oakley.

Released
Clifford Anderson and Dorothy Gagnon, both of Burley.

Jerome County OKs grant to improve road

By HR. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome County commissioners approved an application Monday for a \$289,468 block grant to make improvements on U.S. Highway 93 near the Petro-2-Crossroads truck stop.

The state Department of Commerce grant, if approved, would widen the highway, install a stop sign at the intersection of the Centennial Spur, leading past the Jerome Historical Society Agriculture Museum and the truck plaza. The proposal drew some opposition at a public hearing last week. Several Jerome County residents, including an owner of a nearby bus

ness, argued that the county should not seek public funds to pay for a project that would benefit a private venture.

Notification of the grant approval could be given as early as mid-March with awarding of the funds by May 1, said Joe Herring from the Region-IV Development Association, Inc.

The Idaho Transportation Department would require an additional \$27,732 in state funds for the project. This funding would have to be approved simultaneously with the grant approval before the highway improvement project could be accomplished, Herring said.

The commissioners had taken the

issue under advisement at the public hearing last week and gave citizens until noon Monday to submit additional comments.

"After reviewing comments and favorable comments concerning the project, the commissioners gave unanimous approval for the grant application, Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said.

If funds are approved, construction could start by mid-June and highway improvements completed by October, Herring said.

Relieved

Continued from B1

"We're having problems getting rid of them now," Munn said. In his jail, the Twin Falls County sheriff is holding seven state prisoners, about half of whom have been in the jail for less than 30 days.
After meeting opposition, the sheriff, the Department of Corrections and the Idaho Sheriff's Association reached a compromise. The new bill drops the 42-day clause and only requires court papers including the judgment of conviction and the presentence report, and that the prisoner's personal property be given to the department when it takes custody of the prisoner or before.

The court must make the documents available to the sheriff, and the sheriff can refuse to take custody of the prisoner if the papers and personal property aren't ready.

Munn said the "gobbledygook" should all be forwarded anyway, but Gold said it will still allow the Department of Corrections to delay picking up prisoners because it takes several weeks to prepare all the paperwork.

"It's a 1-2 punch," Gold said. "We'll work with it," Carnas County Sheriff Harold Lee of the compromise legislation. It will allow counties with bed space in their jails to house the state's overflow, he said.

Tritium

Continued from B1

The department, however, disagrees with the GAO.
"We can't count on (the Savannah River reactors) to run indefinitely," Davis spokesman Tom Tomask said. "To assume they'll meet the tritium need, assumes they'll run perfectly."

The Savannah River reactors are more than 40 years old and need to be replaced to produce a secure tritium supply, he said.

The department has proposed building two production reactors - a gas-cooled reactor at INEL and a heavy water reactor at the Savannah River Site. This \$6-billion simplicity of using two technologies at two different sites, known as duality, was based on tritium projections made several years ago during the height of the Cold War. A reduction of its fiscal 1992 budget caused the department to "re-bake" its projections to one reactor. A decision on which technology and where it would be built is expected in December.

Some suggest the NPR is not needed at all. The Snake River Alliance, a statewide antinuclear group, says the December decision is premature.

The GAO report indicates tritium supplies will last for several years. "So why do we have to decide by December?" said Beatrice Brailford of the group's Poacello office.

The NPR should be included in an environmental impact statement on the line nuclear weapons complex, she said.

"Full public scrutiny will reveal we don't need it," she said.

The GAO wants the Energy Department to re-examine the possibility of producing tritium using a particle accelerator instead of a reactor.

"Decreasing tritium requirements raise issues about the best approach to building adequate capacity to produce tritium," the GAO said.

An accelerator fires a beam of subatomic particles propelled by powerful magnetic fields through a mile-long tunnel at a lithium target. The resulting collision produces new atomic particles, including tritium.

The department had written off the accelerator because of high costs and power requirements of an accelerator big enough to meet the needs for tritium. Tritium need could be supplied by a smaller, less expensive accelerator, the GAO report said.

Sentenced

Continued from B1

advice of her family and friends, Lundgren sentenced Davis to 10 years in prison.

Davis entered in Wendell Oct. 8; within a week, Lund said, she knew that he hadn't changed. She asked him to leave, but to no avail.

"You didn't tell Billy to do anything," Lund said. "He did exactly what he wanted to do."

Finally, on Oct. 30, Davis beat her again, she said. The two had been drinking and they got into an argument. She was hurt, but her son had to take Lund to the hospital, to receive treatment for broken ribs.

"The next day was more of the same, Beaver said. Davis finally knocked his mother unconscious, he said.

Davis went into the kitchen, where he "got in my face," Beaver said. Davis told him to "stay out of this and you won't get hurt," and threatened to kill him, Beaver said.

Beaver slipped away and retrieved a loaded 12-gauge shotgun from his

bedroom. He returned to the kitchen and shot Davis four times in the head and neck.

Sykes asked the court to "identify with a 19-year-old young man who was placed in this situation. ... This would have an effect on everyone."

In his closing statement, Gooding County Prosecutor Lew Nelson acknowledged that Davis was a "person of less-than-reputable character," but he urged a minimum five-year sentence be given in order to "send a message to Mr. Beaver and others that simply hitting and tolerating the law into their own hands."

"I can understand why you did what you did," Becker told Beaver. "But the killing could have been avoided, he said. Beaver could have left the house and gotten help from police, but chose not to, Becker said.

"I wish we didn't have to meet under these circumstances," the judge said after pronouncing the sentence. "I do wish you the best of luck."

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James R. Lovv, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
Money Answers
PLAYING THE MONEY MARKET

Q: What's the difference between a money market mutual fund and a bank money market account?
A: A money market mutual fund is a way for a group of investors to buy short-term, interest-bearing securities, such as certificates of deposits, Treasury bills and commercial paper. Each investor receives an equal amount of the interest that the fund's investments earn, minus management fees and expenses. A bank money market account's rate is set by the bank, and can vary widely. Most money funds and all bank money market deposits account for 10 percent of your account. Money market funds generally yield more than bank money market accounts. As of Wednesday, Feb. 25, the average money-market-account yielded 5.62%, while the average taxable money fund yielded 6.74%. Money funds aren't insured by federal deposit insurance, as banks are, but they have an exceptional safety record.

RFC PROPERTY LISTINGS

Q: How can I get a list of properties being sold by the Resolution Trust Corp.?

A: Call the Resolution Trust Corp. at 1-800-431-0600. The RFC has lists of commercial and residential properties. You can get lists tailored to particular cities, states or ZIP codes. The minimum order is for a listing of 50 properties. The cost is \$250 plus \$100 per list. The RFC accepts VISA and MasterCard.

SAVING FOR THE LONG HAUL

Q: We need to save for our 1-year-old's education and retirement. We're 29 and 31. What are our best long-term investments?

A: The answer to both questions: Growth-oriented mutual funds. College costs have been rising well above the inflation rate for the past 10 years. In 1989-90 school year, the price of a year at the average state college rose about 9.3% to \$7,500. Although the price of a year of college will continue at the clip - four years of college would cost your child more than \$19,000 - it's a good idea to start saving now. Growth funds, which invest in common stocks, have a good record for beating inflation. Over the 10 years ended Dec. 31, the average growth fund gained 197.7%. Since you have even more time before you retire, growth funds probably would fill your retirement needs as well. Most funds offer a variety of automatic investment plans, so you can save a set amount each month. To keep your overall investment costs low, consider a fund that has no sales charge, or load. To get a list of no-load funds, write to the 100% No-Load Mutual Fund Council, 1501 Broadway, Suite 313, New York, N.Y. 10036. Cost: \$2.

Taken from USA Today, February 4, 1991

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James R. Lovv, CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP)

ADVERTISMENT

Public hearing on Middle Fork ORW status slated Wednesday

The Times-News held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the first floor conference room in the Joe R. Williams Building, on State Street behind the Statehouse.

To sign up to testify, call the Senate Resources and Environment Committee office at 334-3224.

The Senate committee is considering three bills, each of which would designate different portions of the river as an ORW, the state's highest form of protection which prohibits human activity from lowering long term water quality below the existing level.

Magic Valley/Idaho Bill calls for seizure of diseased spuds

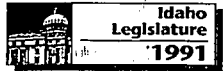
By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

BOISE — To address the problem of a recent shipment of possibly diseased potato seed in Idaho, the Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday introduced legislation that would provide for the seizure of infected seed potatoes.

The bill is designed completely to protect the Idaho seed potato from exotic pests, said Sen. Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, sponsor of the bill.

He said a hearing on the bill would be held in the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee as early as today.

Although the wording of the legislation is broad, Larsen specifically wants to protect Idaho seed potato



from being "embargoed from states because 40,000 sacks of seed potato now in Idaho were brought here from a virus-infected area of Canada by J.R. Simplot Co.

Simplot has another 160,000 sacks in Canada, but they've been quarantined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Should other states embargo Idaho potato seed, the cost could be up to \$100 million," Larsen said. "It could be devastating."

The bill would prohibit seed potato

to infected with exotic pests or diseases from entering Idaho.

Potatoes intended for consumption and imported from an infected area could enter Idaho if treated with a sprout inhibitor before shipment and accompanied with a phytosanitary certificate.

Violators would be subject to a fine of \$500 to \$25,000 or up to six months in jail. The legislation would also allow the Idaho Department of Agriculture to seize infected shipments and remove them from the state or destroy the shipments.

Larsen said the legislation would save the department the \$11,000 it would cost to check all 40,000-100-pound sacks for the virus, known as "acrotic strain of potato virus Y," or PVY-N.

LSD

Continued from B1

could be found in this area.

The rumor spread through every year. Hosack said "One year it was from some place in Oregon."

At the school's district office, secretary Diane Adams said Superintendent Larry Adams also checked into the rumor last year, but could not find information that confirmed it as a real threat.

The same sort of warning popped up in Jerome.

School officials said a parent brought the warning to the kindergarten.

Ann Reynolds, principal of Washington Elementary School in Jerome, researched the warning and said she found it originally came from a California source years ago.

She said the written warning has been around for five or six years and will appear two or three times a year.

To date, there has been no case reported of children having or using these tattoos, Jerome Police Chief George Silver III said.

"A problem we face is this notice is circulating around and it could give some drug dealers an idea," Silver said. Even though we know of no cases, parents should watch for any strange things on their children, he said.

Detective Allen Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's office was reluctant to say such a tattoo does not exist. He said, however, that the Cassia County Sheriff's office has never found any LSD tattoo in the area.

Wendell Polter, Chief Kevin Blankmeyer also said there have been no reported incidents of drugs on paper.

But schools cannot ignore such a notice, even if it comes from an unknown source, Principal Reynolds said.

"We can't ignore it even though we've never seen any of the tattoos around here," she said.

This month, the rumor also landed in the Seattle-Tacoma area in the form of an official-looking intelligence report, said Tacoma police spokesman Mark Mann.

Blankmeyer said he first heard of the tattoo tale in 1981 in Indiana and has

received reports from across the country and the world — in recent months from Philadelphia; Ventura, Calif.; Providence, R.I.; and Mesa, Ariz. There have been reports of the rumor in the United Kingdom, Peru and Germany, he said.

The latest twist is that Bart Simpson has supposedly been added to the list of cartoon tattoos that already include Superman, clowns, a butterfly and Mickey Mouse dressed as the Sorcerer's Apprentice juggling stars. The rumor gets its name from another common tattoo shape, the "blue star."

The warnings are similar. They tell parents to beware of drug dealers who give the cartoon tattoos to children to "hook" them. The children stick the tattoos on their body and pick up a dose of LSD, either by licking the tattoo or through the skin when they stick it on.

The part about LSD being absorbed through skin is wrong, says Seattle police narcotics Lt. Jerry Adams. The drug is ingested.

There is a form of LSD called "blotter acid" in which sheets of paper are soaked with the drug and cut into tabs, a quarter- or half-inch square. Blotter acid sheets may be decorated with cartoons or geometric designs, the Drug Enforcement Administration said in a March 29, 1989, statement.

The similarity between children's decals and decorated blotter acid

could be the basis for the warnings.

"This information reappears periodically but so far has always been without basis, probably well-meaning confusion between blotter acid, which frequently has pictures on it, and kids' tattoos," DEA agent Raymond McKinnon in Seattle said.

But, because there is that kind of drug, "it doesn't hurt to discuss it with kids," says Mark Howard, director of Community Crime Prevention in the Seattle Police Department.

Blankmeyer says in all his research he has never come across a case of a child receiving blotter acid.

"What the fliers claim is that it's a new form of distribution being given to children, either a tattoo, sticker or decal. All of that is false."

The Times-News PLAY VEGAS! Day 3

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2	◆	7	♣
3	♦	8	☺
4	▲	9	♠
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Broken engagement? Return the ring

DEAR ABBY: If you ever get tired of writing your advice column, you should consider the legal profession.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I've had that "who owns the ring" question put to me in a variety of situations. Examples: The couple entered a three-year engagement with "sleeping-over privileges," so the woman felt that she had EARNED the diamond engagement ring. (Well, if she "earned" it, that makes her a professional.)

In another situation, after a two-year engagement, "Romeo" met another damsel who stole his heart. So, as a consolation prize and to assuage his guilt, he told Damsel No. 1 she could keep the ring. I'm with the Iowa judge. An engagement ring is more than just a ring - it signifies a promise to wed. And if the wedding does not take place, the ring should be returned to the person who paid for it.

—IOWA ABBY FAN

DEAR ABBY: "Shocked," "Educated" and "Disillusioned Teacher" were all addressing the lack of educated high-school graduates in this country. This is not a new issue. Politicians, educators and businessmen have been lamenting this problem for years.

I do not pretend to have the solution to this crisis; however, there is something every parent could do to alleviate the problem.

When my son's first-grade teacher told us that "John" was not doing very well in school, my wife and I allocated one-to-two hours an evening to help him study while we actively coached him. John was not happy about the loss of his free time for play or television. (And we were not happy about our own loss of relaxation time.)

We felt that the sacrifice was necessary to make him a good student before he developed bad attitudes or bad habits.

I am happy to report that our study time has made the family clos-

er. John is now doing better in school. He no longer needs a lot of time to complete his studies, and we have not missed the time that we spent with him.

Sign me ... CATCH THEM WHILE THEY'RE YOUNG IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.

DEAR CATCH THEM: You are absolutely right. One cannot expect children with poor study habits to blossom miraculously into scholars without supervision and additional coaching from a caring parent or caretaker. You made an investment in time and patience, and it paid off. Congratulations.

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

Loughmiller to be Eagle Scout

HOLLISTER - The public is invited to attend as Russell Loughmiller receives his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hollister Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Loughmiller with Team 99.

conditioned and rebuilt handcar made for youth group pioneer trucks through the Filiz stake of the LDS church. He is a Varsity Scout

CSI schedules visitation program

CALDWELL - College-bound high school juniors and seniors are invited to experience campus life at the College of Idaho during Insight '91, a campus visitation program set March 28-29.

The program will allow potential students to visit classes, tour the campus, visit with students and fac-

ulty, spend a night in student dormitories and take part in several special activities planned for the event. Registration deadline is March 18.

Fee is \$10, which will include lodging, meals and a T-shirt. For more information or to sign up, call 1-800-841-8648.

Rhodes Scholar will deliver keynote talk

CALDWELL - Former Rhodes Scholar and Oakley resident Michael V. Woodhouse will be the keynote speaker at the College of Idaho's spring term opening convocation.

Woodhouse will also be honored with the college's Distinguished Young Alumnus award at the convocation. The public is invited to attend.

The event is set for 11:20 a.m. Thursday in Jewett Auditorium on campus. Woodhouse will speak about "The Liberal Arts Experience."

Kimberly honor roll

KIMBERLY - The first semester honor roll has been released by Kimberly Junior and Senior High Schools.

SENIORS

4.0: Daynaine Bradshaw.
3.5-4.0: Desiree Bastian, Damon Beard, Kristie Conner, Ben Cooke, Randy Dowitt, Mark Eacker, Shelly Frates, Jeff Frost, Chris Glenn, Rusty Her, Bojan Lalovic, Becky Rees, Jason Stokes, Karen Stroberg, Jennifer Taylor, Randy Wales and Derrick Watson.
3.0-3.5: Dan Anderson, Tracy Armstrong, Brian Blackburn, Brian Bolles, Angel Boyd, Mike Bradley, Tina Dickard, Amy Draper, Jill Hancey, Steve Harkins, Jeremy Harrell, Alethea Jolley, Lanny Ledwith, Ian Letford, Ryan Nelson, Travis L. and Joanna Wright.

JUNIORS

4.0: Marni Dickard, Neshia Glenn and Andrea Taylor.
3.5-4.0: Heather Beard, Brett Conley, Emma Englund, Chad Hartman, David Ehrlich, Scott Dickins, Carolae Humphreys, Gina Adams, Jim McKinlay, Matt Morrill and Bill Smith.
3.0-3.5: Slade Bailey, Sheree Bradshaw, Chris Coe, Becky Dixon, Peter Espil, Kelly Lamp, Phoebe Martin, Sheryl McCord, Jeni McFarlane, Jeffrey Miller, Dennis Sheu-maker, Jeff Stephenson, Brian Thompson, Mandy Ure and Amy Wiesmore.
SOPHOMORES
4.0: Brian Andrew, Holly Humphreys, Travis Jackson, Andy Klimek and Jennifer Veggy.
3.5-4.0: Guy Babbitt, Richard Bennett, Nicole Carter, Kendra Clark, Tara Mickelson and Stacy Wiesmore.
3.0-3.5: Hannah Bowman, Lynn-ett Cummins, Jenifer Eguazuiza, Stephanie Enoch, Tracy Espil, Rachel Goetz, Gelacio Huerta, Teala Kindred, Megan Lee, Jennifer Post, Kara Reeves, Katie Rogerson, Crystal Skeen and Skip Young.

Carolee Humphreys, Gina Adams, Jim McKinlay, Matt Morrill and Bill Smith.

3.0-3.5: Slade Bailey, Sheree Bradshaw, Chris Coe, Becky Dixon, Peter Espil, Kelly Lamp, Phoebe Martin, Sheryl McCord, Jeni McFarlane, Jeffrey Miller, Dennis Sheu-maker, Jeff Stephenson, Brian Thompson, Mandy Ure and Amy Wiesmore.

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FRESHMEN

4.0: Shawn Anshin, Justin Fisse,

Gina Mickelson, Brian Scharnhorst, Amy Taylor, Carie Whitaker and Sam Young.

3.5-4.0: Lyndsay Degner, David Glenn, Liz Hancey, Jenny Jarvis, Julie Jarvis, Marc McDonald, Kimberly Nebecker, Trent Olsen, Wendy Ruediger, Jim Sheu-maker, and Steven Wright.

3.0-3.5: Alex Allred, Michelle Ash, Victoria Bill, Allison Bolles, Misty Coe, Shauna Creechley, Cathrine Draper, Marilyn Gibby, Cynthia Grever, Carlos Henningsen, Katrina Hrest, Kiz Johnson, Jeremy Kiesig, Chancy Lancaster, Aaron Martin, Heidi Primm, Katrina Reeves, Tregg Scott, Kasie Shouse, Russell Watson and Robert Williamson.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Tracy Arrossa, Korinne Carter, Jayne Eguazuiza, Karen Glenn and Emily Hayes.
3.5-4.0: Krista Andrew, Kevin Annis, Tammy Babbitt, Max Bennett, Crystal Castorena, Heidi Conroy, Josh Davis, Julie-Eilers, Tara

Lequerica, Sara Lindemood, Angela Shaw and Chanda Stark.

3.0-3.5: Rowdy Atkinson, Natalie Carlson, Cresta Frost, Christina Hopwood, Sam Kelsey, John Klimes, Laura McKinlay, Guadalupe Morales, Chanda Reinstein, Matt Smith and Jeremy Turner.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Kodi Crisp, Autumn Giles, Yvette Higley and Andrew Sheu-maker.
3.5-4.0: Jamie Anderson, Richelle Anderson, Bradley Andrew, Kayla Bollwinkel, Jesse Bowman, Debra Draper, Joel Fisse, Valerie Heiner, Carissa Jacobs, Launa Klimes, Molly Scott and Sean Watson.

3.0-3.5: Jordan Allen, Brian Bir- nect, Jacob Berry, Steven Birby, Lisa Dickard, Jessica Durham, Dustin Greene, Christina Hammond, Shawn Hodkins, John Hudelson, Brad Kerr, Jessica Latin, Luke Mickelson, Shelley Poulton, Dalia Sanchez, Chad Slinger and Amy Stroberg.

Frahm Middle School honor roll

GOODING - Frahm Middle School has released the first semester honor roll.

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Suzanne May.
3.5-4.0: Heather Beard, Gelaya Miller, Jake Cheney, Daniel Dewey, Steven Elgan, John Goodman, Robb Hollifield, Josh Homer, Lyle Rogers, Jeff Spackman, Nick West-

endorf, Jessica Adamson, Kate Beers, Darci Braga, Kelly Child, Sara Cleverly, Pam Grover, Sarah Heller, Heather Hoeklander, Kristy Hollifield, Anne McHargue, Jackie Miller, Jennifer Post, Jar Shippe, Shelley Simis and Katie Storey.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's and B's: Stacie Bingham, Libby Bloxham, Tobey Braga,

Crystal Goodman, Marie Miller, Lori Shirk, Dusty Freeman and Chad Nielson.

SIXTH GRADE

All A's: Kristin Maxwell.
All A's and B's: Kevin Darcy, Travis Hollifield, Dennis Smith, Joannette Dixon, Destiny Graybeal, Lori Koyle, Bobbie Jo Miller and Ray Infanger.

Valley happenings

Birthday open house to honor Forbes

JEROME - A 90th birthday open house for Faye Forbes is set from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the home of Russell and Opal Howell, 1 N. and 106 W. Forbes moved to Jerome with her family in 1917 and has lived in the area most her life. Her family, the Howells and Marvel Rice will be hosts of the open house. Family/friend friends are welcome. No gifts, please.

Education group schedules discussion

TWIN FALLS - The first meeting of the Parent Support and Education Group for Learning Disabilities and Attention Deficit Disorders is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fireside Lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Educational materials will be distributed. The group will also hold a discussion and view a video, "The Mind's Eye." All interested people are invited. For more information, call 733-3193.

Quilters plan Thursday gathering

JEROME - The Desert Sage Quilters of the Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Club Memorial Library, 100 First Ave. E. Quilters and people interested in quilting are invited to attend.

Arts council cancels trip to Boise

TWIN FALLS - Due to the cancellation of the opera "Abduction from the Seraglio" in Boise, the Magic Valley Arts Council has called off its March 15 trip. Refunds will be mailed to all who have paid for the trip, according to Betsy Bullard, arts council coordinator.

Chess players set to compete

TWIN FALLS - A chess tournament for Twin Falls County elementary, junior high and high school chess players is set from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Taylor Building upstairs cafeteria at the College of Southern Idaho.

Every entrant will be guaranteed the chance to play four games. Awards will be given in elementary, junior high and senior high classifications, and a team trophy will be awarded to the elementary school with the highest-placing team of three competitors.

Any school with at least three entrants will automatically have a team.

Entry fee is \$1 for elementary school students and \$2 for others. Participants should bring a chess set and sack lunch. Beverages will be available for \$1 per person.

Entrants should know how to play chess well enough to complete a game. This tournament is intended as a warm-up for the South-Central Idaho Regional Scholastic Championship set for CSI this spring.

For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186 or 734-2855.

Coca-Cola Products
Coca-Cola Classic • Diet Coke • Caffeine Free Diet Coke • Sprite • Dr. Pepper

24-Packs \$5.99

Offer good thru March 5th

Woolworth
Twin Falls at Blue Lakes Mall
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

Watch for the **ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST** in Chat! Enter Today!

WALL CINEMA
This Fall, 1422 Main Street 723-3310

She changed her name. Her looks. Her life. sleeping with the enemy

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

MOVIES NOW AT!

MOVIES JEROME CINEMA

MERMAIDS (PG-13) 7:30 - 9:30
7:30 DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13)
KING RALPH (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
ADULTS \$2 GHOST (PG-13) KIDS \$1 7:00 - 9:30

MOVIES TWIN CINEMA 6
This Fall, 1422 Main Street 723-3310

HOME ALONE (PG) 7:00 - 9:00

7:30 DANCES WITH WOLVES ONLY (PG-13)
KING RALPH (PG) 7:00 - 9:00

7:30 NOTHING BUT TROUBLE (PG-13)
FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER 7:00 - 9:15 (PG-13)
KING OF GARTEN COP (PG-13) 9:10
7:00 NEVER ENDING STORY 2 (PG)

Our Most Popular \$5.95 Prime Time Show Returns!

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday enjoy a Prime Rib dinner and show in the Gala Showroom for just \$5.95!

DAVID PROUD
SINGER, COMEDIAN, IMPRESSIONIST!
February 26-28
8:00 p.m. Dinner Show, 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-821-1103

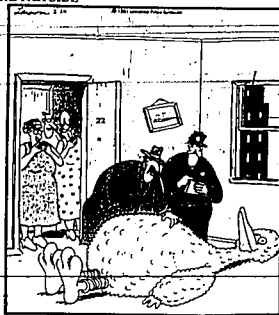
Seating at 6:00 p.m. for a 7:00 p.m. performance. Seating for 7:00 p.m. performance at 6:30 p.m. Minimum 2 persons. Reservations are also available at the club shows with advance reservations.

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

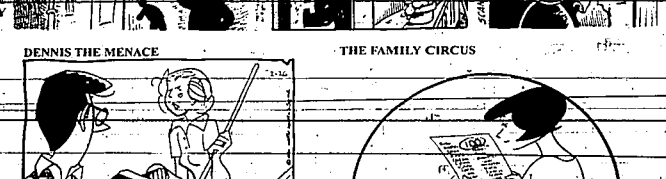
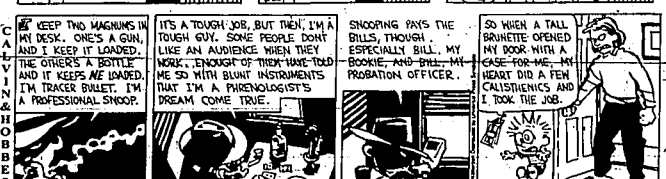
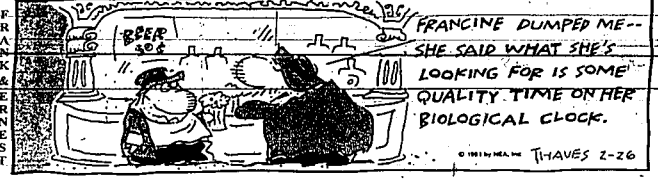
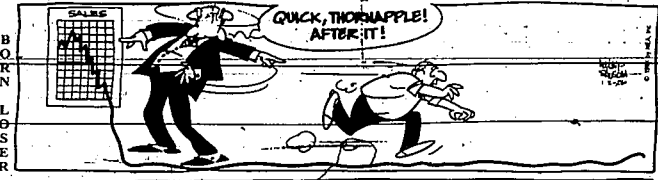
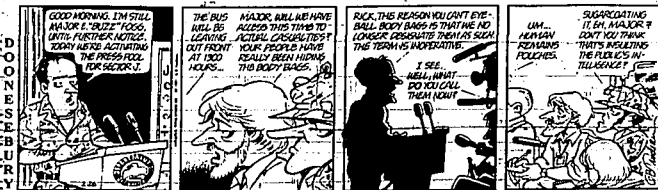
Cactus & Petes
RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NAVAJO

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



- 1 Anthracite
- 5 Stain
- 9 Eur, mountains
- 11 Minor (constellation)
- 14 Orno's state
- 15 Outer garment
- 16 Coarse file
- 17 Urgency
- 18 Sounds
- 21 Large handbag
- 22 Jewel
- 23 Watery snow
- 25 Wonderful
- 27 Car fuel
- 29 Ball slowly
- 31 Serious plays
- 36 Courage
- 38 Sleep stop
- 39 Paging sound
- 41 Brain
- 43 Hold at bay
- 44 Bouncing alleys
- 46 Salt
- 48 Tavern
- 49 High regard
- 51 Roll call word
- 53 Main part of a
- 55 Pair of great duration
- 56 Pair of singers
- 60 Look sticky
- 62 Slogans
- 65 A placing side by side
- 68 Hair
- 69 Ornament nail
- 70 Muscles
- 72 Sticky viscous
- 73 Withered
- 74 Charivari
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- 4 Place for a bathroom
- 5 Prohibit
- 6 Register
- 7 Pungent edible bulb

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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF FEBRUARY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an organizer, capable of working under pressure; you have survived numerous crises. Cancer, Capricorn persons are drawn to you. You are intense, sentimental, passionate. You seldom do anything in halfway manner — for you it is all or nothing. You have a "sensitive zone" which most persons overlook. You also are perceptive, capable of detecting cycles and trends, before they are evident.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finally methodology comes into play. You find ways of distribution, display and promotion of product. Focus on creativity, style, personal magnetism. Taurus, Scorpio persons are attracted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Examine various possibilities, including mode of transportation. Emphasis on security, durable goods, relationship with older family member. You'll gain as result of written word. Check Aries message.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Significant domestic adjustment featured, including residence and marital status. Scenario a-cous trips, visits, relatives, cranks. Music in your life tonight — gift represents affection.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Express feelings. Outline boundaries, define meanings. Money available if forms are properly completed. Someone is trying to "help you something." Subtle hint refers to hidden resources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on deadline, responsibility, minor crisis in connection with personal relationship. You will be at right place at special moment. Wear gold, yellow, bright colors. Cancer, mine is involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start, perceive potential information previously censored, becomes available. Clandestine meeting proves stimulating, beneficial. Aries, Libra persons play outstanding roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fresh start in different direction dominates. Accent courage, confidence and knowledge that you are attractive, desirable. Major wishes will be fulfilled by tonight. Aquarian will be in picture.

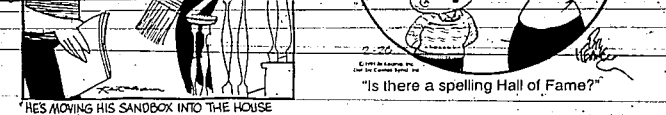
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect activated. Means follow through on lunch. Focus on ambition, career, prestige, unique humor within community. Individual in focus of activity 20:00.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This could be night of "love and laughter." Social activities accelerated, popularity increase, excellent financial report cause for celebration. Emphasis also on travel, transportation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concern about durability is eliminated. Proof received that you are on solid emotional-financial ground. You'll learn where the money is, how and when it can be obtained. Taurus plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Febr. 18): Read and write, disseminate information, utilize ability to "analyze characters." Focus also on partnership, public image, credibility, marital status. Gemini will play featured role.

PISCES (Febr. 19-March 20): Concern about living quarters, durability of relationship will be of "no concern." Focus on affection, esteem, favorable domestic arrangement. Money picture more solid than originally anticipated.



Divorce and war
Q. What's the divorce rate among former prisoners of war?
A. It was recorded sometime back as 27 percent among Vietnam POWs, twice the normal rate for men in their age group. Time of internment had a bearing, re-catchers noted.

Purse snatcher
A chitty purse snatcher she worked embodes at crosswalk lights. As he grabbed a purse, he bisted the victim by pushing same into the street traffic. He now advises people to stand far back from curbs while waiting for lights to change.

Iran
Q. Why was Persia's name changed to "Iran"?
A. Iranians also as called their homeland Iran — meaning "land of the Aryans." Westerners named it Persia in the sixth century B.C., an allusion to the southern region called Persis. It was in 1935 that Iran's government officially requested it be known internationally as Iran.

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Classified

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PERSONS OR ENTITIES WHO HAVE PROPERTY INTERESTS IN FREEZER BOXES AT RANGEN, INC.'S COLD STORAGE FACILITY IN BUHL, IDAHO

Pursuant to Title 55 Chapter 14 of the Idaho Code all persons or entities having personal property in any freezer box at Rangen, Inc.'s Cold Storage Facility in Buhl, Idaho are hereby given notice that Rangen, Inc. will close the cold storage facility on the 15th day of March, 1991. Persons or entities with property in the freezer boxes will have until the 15th of March to remove their items of personal property from the property not retrieved by the 15th day of March 1991 will be disposed of or sold.

MAY & MAY LAW OFFICES
P.O. BOX 180
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303
733-7180

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
The Castledale J. School District #417 will accept sealed bids at Castledale School District Office located in the high school building at 500 N. Main Street, Castledale, ID 83321 (telephone 877-1111) until 10:00 a.m. on February 28, 1991. Immediately thereafter, all bids will be publicly opened in the presence of the bidders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, on the 14th day of March, 1991, in the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

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003 Special Notices
If you take multivitamin and mineral supplements, you have got exciting news for you. The new generation of natural nutritional supplements, available today and other unique health oriented products and how to obtain them at wholesale prices or at no cost to you. Phone 862-3862 after 6 p.m.

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**HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 6:00
Sat, 8:00 to Noon**

**ADDRESS: 192 3rd St. W.
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303**



ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS

001 Florists	050 Furnished Houses	100 Livestock Wanted
002 Lost & Found	051 Unfurnished Houses	101 Animal Breeding
003 Special Notices	052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes	102 Cattle
004 Happy Ads	054 Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes	103 Dairy-Equipment
005 Memorial Notices	055 Roommates Wanted	104 Horses
006 Personals	056 Rooms For Rent	105 Horse Equipment
	057 Rental Mobile Homes	106 Swine
	058 Office & Business Rental	108 Sheep/Goats
	059 Condominium Rentals	110 Poultry & Rabbits
	060 Warehouse/Storage Rental	112 Irrigation
	063 Wanted to Rent	114 Farm & Ranch Supplies
	066 Mobile Home Space	115 Farm Implements

SELECTED OFFERS

007 Jobs of Interest	067 Miscellaneous For Sale	120 Aviation
008 Sales People	068 Computers	121 Boats & Marine Items
009 Adult Care Services	069 Cameras & Equipment	122 Sporting Goods
010 Child Care Services	070 Wanted to Buy	123 Guns and Rifles
011 Babysitters Wanted	071 Wanted to Trade	124 Trailers
015 Employment Wanted	072 Antiques	125 Campers & Shells
016 Business Opportunities	073 Bazaars & Crafts	127 Motor Homes
018 Income Property	074 Musical Instruments	128 Utility Trucks
020 Money to Loan	076 Office Equipment	
021 Money Wanted	077 Home Entertainment	
023 Investments	078 Communication Devices	
024 Franchises	079 Appliances	
026 Music Lessons	080 Heating & Air Cond.	
	081 Furniture & Carpets	
	082 Building Materials	
	083 Garage Sales	
	084 Tools	
	085 Bicycles	
	086 Firewood	
	087 Lawn & Garden	
	088 Variety Foods	
	090 Pets & Supplies	
	091 Creative World	

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

029 Open Houses	034 Kimberly/Hansen Homes	088 Variety Foods
030 Homes For Sale	035 Jerome Homes	090 Pets & Supplies
031 Out-of-Town Homes	036 Gooding/Wendell Homes	091 Creative World
032 Ruhl/Fisher Homes	037 Real Estate Wanted	
	038 Farms and Ranches	
	039 Acreage & Lots	
	040 Business Property	
	041 Cemetery Lots	
	042 Vacation Property	
	043 Condominiums For Sale	
	044 Mobile Homes For Sale	
	092 Auctions	
	095-Berlitz & Top Soil	
	096 Farm Seed	
	097 Hay, Grain & Feed	
	098 Farms For Rent	
	099 Pastures for Rent	

FARMERS' MARKET

124 Autos/Cadillac	146 A.V. & A.V.'s
125 Autos/Chrysler	148 Antique Autos
126 Autos/Chvrolet	149 Autos-AMC
127 Autos/Dodge	150 Autos-Oldsmobile
128 Autos-Ford	151 Autos-Plymouth
129 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln	152 Autos-Other
130 Autos-Oldsobile	153 Auto Dealers
131 Autos-Plymouth	154 Service Directory
132 Autos-Other	
133 Autos Wanted	
134 Autos for Rent	
135 Cycles & Supplies	
136 Heavy Equipment	
139 Pick-Up Trucks	
140 Heavy Trucks/Semi's	
141 Vans	
142 Import/Sports Cars	

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

• 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines:

• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Classified Private Party Rates*

*See order form for our open rates

Classified Specials:

- Fast Cash Ads - \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to \$1,000
- Super Seller - \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
- Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion
- Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday to be included in our Tuesday Chat!

*Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

<p>007-Jobs of Interest Secretary/Receptionist in TF, work well under pressure, excellent position, excellent salary, a mutual reference. Send resume to P.O. Box 445, Jerome, Idaho 83301. Summer job involving general farm work in Twin Falls area. Male or female. References required. Call 733-9269</p> <p>007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: RN Charge Nurse, excellent pay, plus benefits, 12 evening shifts a month. Contact: Mrs. Maura, 1000 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301. When you have some nursing experience, please send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. RN or LPN, 10pm-6pm. Full or part-time, premium wages - benefit package, write your own schedule. Call Sandy Mohr, DNP, at 543-6401, Harra's Nursing Home Bldg.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: RN Charge Nurse, excellent pay, plus benefits, 12 evening shifts a month. Contact: Mrs. Maura, 1000 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301. When you have some nursing experience, please send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. RN or LPN, 10pm-6pm. Full or part-time, premium wages - benefit package, write your own schedule. Call Sandy Mohr, DNP, at 543-6401, Harra's Nursing Home Bldg.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest THERAPY TECHNICIANS Needed to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay, flexible hours. Growth opportunity. Call Linda at 934-5203 in Gooding.</p> <p>Write your applications for school bus drivers. Good money. Good benefits. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 or older, good driving record, must have chauffeur's license. Will train. Call 733-0903. If there's only minutes to place your classified ad, the results take a bit longer.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: Year-round farm hand with experience in gravel grinding and general maintenance for row crop. The Blue Lake County Club is accepting applications for dishwasher and walkaround. Apply Monday through Friday 9-5.</p> <p>Seasonal, experienced team help needed to assist client home to Box 5091, c/o Mrs. Newell, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Opening available for journeyman electrician, with background in instrumentation, and control wiring. Bring resume to Industrial Vocational at 610 Conover, Rupert, Idaho.</p>
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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-070

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE THE TRINITY NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 7-733-0681 SUBSCRIPTIONS

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Ken Runner/Writer Motel Cashier

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Bartons Club 93 FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Pictets

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Ken Runner/Writers Food Servers Room Attendants Locksmith Executive Secretary Custodian Marketing Secretary Inspectors Hostess Cashier Bar/Entertainment Clerk Bus Person Bar Stewards

007-Job of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

Flot mechanic needed. G.D. Transportation Inc. 930-4251. Ask for Bob.

NEEDED - RN to come & join our team. We are a progressive long-term business.

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NEED - RN to come & join our team. We are a progressive long-term business.

007-Jobs of Interest Year-round employment for good lawn worker, Buñ/Filer area.

008 Sales People MEN & WOMEN WANTED

010 Childcare Services Care for babies in my home, 7:30 to 6:30 AM, Call 733-5233.

011 Employment Wanted Custom organizing, a row & a row. Call 733-5233.

012 Business (Opportunities) ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

013 Instruction 025 Instruction

014 Childcare Services Care for babies in my home, 7:30 to 6:30 AM, Call 733-5233.

015 Babysitters Wanted Dependable loving Mom to take care of your child.

016 Employment Wanted Custom organizing, a row & a row. Call 733-5233.

017 Business (Opportunities) ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

018 Instruction 025 Instruction

019 Adult Care Services Private room in licensed home, specializing in Alzheimer's.

020 Homes For Sale 020-Homes For Sale

021 Homes For Sale 021-Homes For Sale

022 Homes For Sale 022-Homes For Sale

023 Homes For Sale 023-Homes For Sale

024 Homes For Sale 024-Homes For Sale

010 Personnel Services AMERICAN PERSONNEL & Temporary Services

011 Business Opportunities FOR SALE Portable business including: 1. Onion Chives Truck with Big 19 Motor

012 Money To Loan WE NEED CASH! We buy notes & real estate contracts.

013 Investments CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Real Estate, or Real Estate Contract.

014 Childcare Services Care for babies in my home, 7:30 to 6:30 AM, Call 733-5233.

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023 Homes For Sale 023-Homes For Sale

024 Homes For Sale 024-Homes For Sale

025 Homes For Sale 025-Homes For Sale

026 Homes For Sale 026-Homes For Sale

032 Buñ/Filer Homes 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, carpet, covered pool with hot tub.

034 Jerome Homes Immediate possession, 3 bdrm, single garage, fenced yard, \$37,000.

035 Cooking/Handl Homes Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on a pole and post.

037 Farms & Ranches GREAT 67 ACRE FARM Nice 4 bedroom family home.

038 Acreage & Lots Mobile home, FHA & VA approved.

039 Business Opportunity EXCELLENT Commercial location with approx. 3000 sq. ft.

040 Mobile Homes 1979 trailer on large doeded lot, complete private fence.

041 Vacant Property Membership in vacation property at O'Sullivan Lake near Mozza Lake.

042 Mobile Homes 1979 trailer on large doeded lot, complete private fence.

043 Vacant Property Membership in vacation property at O'Sullivan Lake near Mozza Lake.

044 Warehouse & Storage Rental 1000 sq. ft. overhead door, 1887 Highland Ave.

045 Vacant Property Membership in vacation property at O'Sullivan Lake near Mozza Lake.

046 Mobile Home Space Lot on Jerome, 2x4-3400.

047 Miscellaneous For Sale 1909 Hot Springs 6 person spa, Savannah-style, in cover.

048 Miscellaneous For Sale 2 bedroom home, \$250 2nd deposit. Evenings only.

049 Miscellaneous For Sale 1909 Hot Springs 6 person spa, Savannah-style, in cover.

050 Miscellaneous For Sale 2 bedroom home, \$250 2nd deposit. Evenings only.

051 Unfurnished House 2 bdrm, no pets, \$200/mo. + deposit. Available March 1.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes A clean studio, non-smoker, non-drinker, preferred \$180 + \$200 deposit.

053 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrm, basement, \$300/mo. + \$100 deposit.

055 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with garage, appliances, \$400 + \$200 deposit.

056 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with garage, appliances, \$400 + \$200 deposit.

057 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with garage, appliances, \$400 + \$200 deposit.

058 Office & Business Rental 2350 sq. ft. office space available for immediate occupancy.

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067 Office & Business Rental 2350 sq. ft. office space available for immediate occupancy.

IRWIN REALTY INC. IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE SID LEZAMIZ has joined their professional staff of REALTORS as a sales associate.

Merchandise-Farmers' market

070-098

CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFE

All things are filled full of signs, and it is a wise man who can learn about one thing from another. - Plotinus.

If your trump suit always breaks for you, you needn't continue reading this column. If you suffer like the rest of us, you'll do well to learn from South's experience.

The top four club honors went on the first trick, and South ruffed with club in dummy. He returned to his hand via the diamond queen to ruff another club. Then he switched to trumps, getting the bad news when East discarded. There was no escape. If South played a fourth trump to West, West would cash a club, but South tried to run the diamonds, he would only enjoy one discard. West would ruff the third diamond and exit in clubs, leaving South with one more loser.

In a grand slam, South's line of play would have been correct. Since he was in a small slam, he should have heeded some deep insurance.

After ruffing a club in dummy at trick two, South should have dealt a trump, ducking in both hands. East wins and shifts to spades, but it won't work. South wins, ruffs another club and cashes dummy's trump king. A diamond back to the queen allows South to draw the trumps, and dummy's diamonds bring home the remaining tricks. (Dummy's spades go on South's A-Q of trumps.)

085 Bicycles

Pueget Mountain bike, 18 speed, good condition, \$200/offer. Call 733-6276.

086 Firewood

BUY NOW & SAVE. Firewood cut to length or assembled. Call 326-3114.

Tree Topping & Chainsaw Work, all kinds, 734-4776. We've got firewood, island Park pine. Call 324-7563.

087 Lawn & Garden

John Deere rider 8 hp, good shape, \$425. Snapper pull propeller, new bag, like new, \$350. Call 733-9477.

088 Variety Foods

Organic nut and Russet potatoes. Will deliver. Call 527-6550 or 537-6515.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

090 Pets & Supplies

2 AKC Lab pups, Show & field trial, \$150. Call 733-6538 evenings.

090 Auctions

Truck, Tack, Tack Saddles, Baddies, Saddles, 12-day auction sales. Thursday night, Feb 23, 7:00 PM.

090 Farm Seed

7 full bee boards, 734-4722, no Saturday calls.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

90 ton 2nd cutting hay, Call 326-3078 or 733-9562.

090 Pets & Supplies

Jendry parrot, 6 mos. old, hand fed, very tame & color. Call 733-6538 evenings.

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097 Hay, Grain & Feed

700 bales, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cutting, \$70/ton. Call 543-5334.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

90 ton 2nd cutting hay, Call 326-3078 or 733-9562.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

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097 Hay, Grain & Feed

90 ton 2nd cutting hay, Call 326-3078 or 733-9562.

ANSWER: Two spades. A decided underbid, but more attractive than other choices.

If partner bids again, you'll know what to do.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1233, Dallas, Texas 75201, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1991, United Feature Syndicate

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

NEW OR USED? "I can't tell the difference."

THESE CARS ARE JUST LIKE NEW. THESE ARE ROY RAYMOND SERVICE LOANERS AND REPURCHASES FROM FORD FLEET ACCOUNTS. ALL HAVE BEEN SERVICED AND MAINTAINED THROUGH FORD MOTOR CO.

1990 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR. SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$12,000. \$8,777 OR \$1,777 PER MO. 10 IN STOCK.

1990 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR. SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$15,000. \$11,777 OR \$2,477 PER MO. 8 IN STOCK.

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR. LOWEST MILES AND BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST! \$9,977.

1991 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR. OVER \$16,000 NEW. \$13,777.

EVERY UNIT COMES WITH A NUMBER OF FACTORY WARRANTY! Ask about the Plan. ROY RAYMOND. Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00 Sat. 9:00-6:00 733-5110

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: New or used Filter Queen vacuum cleaner, working or non-working. Call 733-6138.

Wanted: Old advertising sign, press steel or porcelain. For sale: Ingot piano, good cond., \$500. 734-3109.

Wanted: Reasonably priced 4 wheeler in good condition, youth size. Call 734-2212.

Wanted: Service motor, 25-35 hp, 110V, 110V, w/switch and evening. Call 733-6291.

Wanted: Speedy or Heath ironing board cutter. Call 733-6291.

Wanted: Stock cows, black crossbred females to running call or calving now. Call 324-7218.

Wanted: Stock trailer for cattle, medium size, moderate price. Phone Caldwell 459-3070.

Wanted: Sunflower heads, with or without seeds for industrial purposes. Call 733-6291.

Wanted to buy: Address patch sprayer. Call 732-2178 between 10-11 AM.

Wanted to buy: IBM compatible printer, good condition, reasonable. Call 848-1154.

Wanted to buy: Lawn chair frame, steel or aluminum in good or repairable shape. Call 543-5549.

Wanted to buy: Laying hens. Call 543-5549.

Wanted to buy: New or used IBM compatible graphics card or will trade. Call 324-7218.

Wanted to buy: Toyota Runner in excellent condition. Call 733-0016.

Wanted to buy: Toyota 4x4 pickup. Call 733-0016.

Wanted to buy: Unstayed John Deere B, running or good condition. Call 436-3789.

Wanted to buy: Used Nord 2000 free in good condition. Call 678-5310.

074 Musical Instruments

Ciabinova CPL20 electric piano with 8 voices, transpos, pedal, bench and good. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 733-7618, ask for Jennifer.

For sale: Upright piano, good cond., \$500. 734-3109.

Used PRANOX-733-3006.

078 Office Equipment

Grand new oak executive desk, 30" x 60" and matching roll-top desk. Call Jay or 733-6291.

Kimball executive desk with swivel roller chair, \$750. 734-1272 or 326-4776 evens.

Oak executive desk, excellent condition. \$400. Call 536-9114 after 5pm.

077 Home Entertainment

10 satellite dish, complete system, \$800. 886-2301.

1 mc. Sony ST18 AV 100-150 watt receiver. New \$700, sacrifice for \$450. Call 733-2994.

Entertainment center cabinet, like new. 733-4401.

Several used satellite systems, good condition, reasonable. Call 1234, Satellite Technology.

Unitron 8 foot satellite dish & receiver, will trade for good or repairable shape. Call 678-1758 after 6 pm.

079 Appliances

1989 Crosley Freezer, 20.3 cubic feet, upright. \$350. Call 324-7218 after 5pm.

19 cubic foot microwave, 1800 watt, stainless steel. \$200. Call 733-2994 ask for Jenny.

1 yr. old Sears side-by-side rolling white major 4-water thru door. \$600. 733-2994.

23 1/2 cu. ft. Sub Zero commercial chest freezer, Model. Excellent condition. \$275. Call 678-1758 after 5pm.

081 Furniture & Carpets

50 yds yards of brown carpet & pad, \$100. Green drapes & lounge chair. 1025 Elm St. Call 326-3114 or 527-6515.

081 Furniture & Carpets

1 month old couch and love seat. \$1100, sacrifice for \$850. Call 733-2994.

Couch, loveseat, recliner, AC. Shiro's new w/meter, w/m. 734-7011 after 5pm.

Dark pine trestle table with 6 chairs, 2x12 white border and very good condition. Call 734-1272.

Full size mattress and box springs, \$60. Call 734-2716.

Good green water bed, has headboard with mirror & shelves, \$400/offer. Call 733-6291.

Hide-a-bed, moderately good condition. Call 734-1272 or 326-4776 evens.

Hide-a-bed, queen size, like new. \$200. Call 733-9342.

King sized bed frame and mattress, good condition. \$100. Queen sized bed, headboard and canopy, exc. condition. \$250. 733-5532.

King-size water bed with headboard complete. \$200. Call 733-2994.

Nico Duncan Phyle dining table & chairs. Call 734-7821.

Oak executive desk, excellent condition. \$400. Call 536-9114 after 5pm.

23 1/2 cu. ft. Sub Zero commercial chest freezer, Model. Excellent condition. \$275. Call 678-1758 after 5pm.

082 Building Materials

Crushed gravel, 37 or 38 yd, 20 yd minimum, delivered to home or jobs. Call 734-7019.

Nico kitchen cabinets, oak like new, stainless, never used. \$1400. 734-5854.

Poets, rough lumber, rough beams. \$919.

Used 20 cubic commercial metal, long 8 to 14 ft. good condition; post poles, 4x4, 5x5, 6x6. Rustic Fence Company. Call 678-9753.

083 Garage Sales

12-drk. Sun, 2-24, Sat, 3-2 Sun, 4-11. Ward-Belle Household items, clothing (mostly ladies), new Christmas decorations. 436 2nd Ave. N. Moving Sale: Antique furniture, record players, hi-fi, radios, recorders, radios, Onan generator & much more. 326-5091.

084 Tools

Liko new Woodmaster 12" planer with all mauling knives. Sells for \$150 or trade in good 10" table saw. \$60. 543-9204.

Monitor 2000 computer, 486 or 486, new, 115 watt 100 amp arch welder; portable pants washer; misc tools. Call 734-6515.

Tool box for full-size truck. \$75. Call 734-4573.

085 Bicycles

For sale: 10 speed, light blue, good shape, chain guard, front and rear fenders, 5 x 7 fenders, 3/8" x 1/2" mud guard. \$75. Call 734-2192 after 5pm.

MT. Bike: 1990 22" Monograde Hill Topper, exc. cond., new tires & thorn proof tires, 27.5, 29.5, 31.5. 326-4857 before 2:30 pm.

Farmers' market

098-104

<p>098 Farms For Rent</p> <p>POTATO GROUND under pivot; sandy soil, well water, approx 200 acres ready for potatoes. Dorch, 644-2007 (eves 5 to 8 a.m.)</p> <p>099 Pastures For Rent</p> <p>Stable in Hagerman area, 1-3 stalls, fenced, irrigated 3 acres, 1/4 mile to your own horses. Call 352-1159</p> <p>Wanted to rent pasture for 20 to 30 head of cows for the summer. Call 825-5203 or 737-1637.</p> <p>Want to rent pasture for 200 head of yearlings 544-2823.</p> <p>102 Cattle</p> <p>PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK</p> <p>Special dairy heifer sale</p> <p>Friday, March 15, 1991 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>1600 head; 700 & 800 pounds, and storbred heifers, one owner reputation cattle. No consignments accepted.</p> <p>JEROME, 324-4345.</p> <p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>	<p>102 Cattle</p> <p>1 & 2 yr. old registered Simmental bulls for sale. Performance & E. P. D.'s available. Call Bob Fosocco, 934-4827</p> <p>250 stock cows, some pairs; 50 head brood heifers, 900 lbs. Call 534-3778.</p> <p>31 head Holstein heifers, 6-700 lbs. Call evenings, 543-4096.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY</p> <p>Early consignment for Wednesday, February 27, 1991</p> <p>200 black and black balding steers and heifer, 400-500 lbs.</p> <p>50 mixed steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs.</p> <p>75 mixed steers, and heifers, 550-800 lbs.</p> <p>75 mixed steers, and heifers, 600-700 lbs.</p> <p>Twin Falls Livestock 630 Railroad Avenue Twin Falls, ID 234-7474</p> <p>Bruce Blittington, 733-4337</p> <p>Wanted to buy 4 week old, Holstein calves.</p> <p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>	<p>102 Cattle</p> <p>2 bulls: 1 Hereford, 3 cross, 18 months old. 536-2775.</p> <p>2 year old Angus bulls, tested & ready to go. Call 324-2600.</p> <p>BURLEY AUCTION YARD</p> <p>Sales Every Thursday</p> <p>Hogs & Sheep</p> <p>Sell at 10:00</p> <p>Feeder cattle</p> <p>Immediately after.</p> <p>CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1991.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 300 mixed cross brood calves, 400-500 lbs. from Bear Lake 800 mixed Semimontal cross, 600-700 lbs. 350 mixed feeders, 1-1 1/2 yr., 550-750 lbs. 75% black & black baldy. 100 young stock cows, some paired 65 light green calves, 1 yr., 300-450 lbs. 40 700 lb cross brood heifers, 1 yr. <p>Ed Halsdorf, Manager Shirley Williams, Office Manager</p> <p>Yard Phone 678-9411</p> <p>Bill Estee, Field Rep. 654-4444</p> <p>Barric Christensen, 678-5112</p> <p>Joe Hoop, 536-2028.</p> <p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>	<p>102 Cattle</p> <p>Coming 2 year old polled Charolais bulls, and polled Charolais heifers, top quality. Call 324-8277</p> <p>Polled Hereford bulls, out of registered stock, trichinae tested & ready to go. Frank or Phyllis Rodde 863-3812.</p> <p>Running age mixed pairs. Call 324-7922</p> <p>Saler bulls, red/black, all polled. Al area, 524-5101.</p> <p>Simmental bulls, semen tested yearlings. 324-8606.</p> <p>Stock cows for sale. 934-5161.</p> <p>103 Dairy Equipment</p> <p>400 gallon milkseparator bulk tank. Call 324-4717.</p> <p>Wanted to buy DeLaval DG milker sheds, 1 1/2 inch stainless steel pipe with fittings. Call 890-7568.</p> <p>104 Horses</p> <p>Black gelding, 7 years old, round, beautiful, clean pleasure horse. \$2000. Call 324-2347 or 324-3301.</p> <p>Gelding, some, 14 yr old, excellent pleasure riding, experienced in barrels and poles. A fast walker, great disposition. \$700, 645-5140.</p> <p>Grey, 3 yr., 34 horse. 887-4424</p> <p>Call 423-4340 or 423-4114.</p> <p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>
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1991 LOYALE WAGON

Only **\$11,995**

VS. THE COMPETITION

"America's #1 selling import wagon for 10 years in a row."

Compare These Features with The Competition	LOYALE 4WD WAGON	HONDA CIVIC 4WD WAGON	TOYOTA COROLLA ALL TRAC SRS WAGON
Air Conditioning	STANDARD	Optional	Optional
Power Windows	STANDARD	Not Available	Optional
Power Door and Rear Gate Locks	STANDARD	Not Available	Optional
AM/FM ETR Stereo	STANDARD	Optional	Optional
Power Steering	STANDARD	Standard	Standard
Cargo Capacity (With Rear Seat Up)	34.5 cu. ft.	21.5 cu. ft.	21.3 cu. ft.
Cargo Capacity (With Rear Seat Down)	70.3 cu. ft. (Plus 1.8 cu. ft. subtrunk)	60.3 cu. ft.	58.0 cu. ft.
Fuel Tank Capacity	15.9 gallons	11.9 gallons	13.2 gallons
Front Leg Room	41.7"	41.2"	40.9"
Rear Leg Room	35.2"	33.2"	31.7"
Front Shoulder Room	54.7"	53.5"	52.5"
Rear Shoulder Room	54.7"	53.5"	52.7"
Hill-Holder™ System On Manual Transaxle (A Subaru Exclusive)	STANDARD	Not Available	Not Available
Fuel Economy	29 Hwy/24 City	26 Hwy/24 City	28 Hwy/22 City

All information is based upon the latest data available at the time of printing. Competitive information based on competitive manufacturers' 1990 product line. 1990 EPA estimated ratings. Use for comparison only. Year, actual mileage will probably be less.

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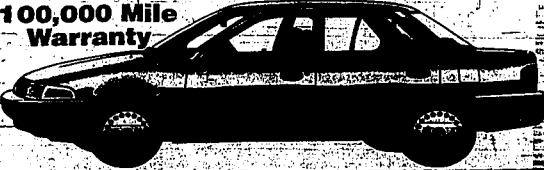
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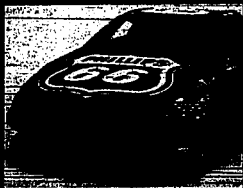
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Celebs

Ally Sheedy tells all, recovered from from addiction

By Ryan Murphy
Knight-Ridder News Service

Poetry, they say, is about living, and that is something 28-year-old actress Ally Sheedy has definitely done. At the age of 18, she moved to Hollywood and quickly became a star. She's appeared in such hit films as "Bad Boys," "The Breakfast Club," "St. Elmo's Fire," "Short Circuit" and most recently, "Betsy's Wedding."

Although she was critically acclaimed for her blithe movie portrayals, her life in the late '80s was far from light and happy: She battled bulimia, went through terrible depressions, and became addicted to drugs.

All of these experiences, her stay in a drug rehabilitation clinic and her recovery are documented in her new book of poems, "Yesterday I Saw the Sun."

Q. In your book, you're very forthcoming about your past problems. Why did you choose to be so brave and write about them?

A. Well, first I wrote poems simply as expressions for myself, so I could remember everything. It was therapy. Later, a friend of mine at Summit Books read them and thought they were good publishing material.

What helped me to decide to publish them was that it helped me so much to read honest accounts from people who had gone through similar things. So I decided to turn something negative into a positive. I wanted to write it down and share it with other people to hopefully inspire them.

Q. Your book begins with thank-you's to actor Eric Stoltz and actresses Demi Moore and Jane Fonda. What's the connection?

A. Eric has been one of my closest friends. He came to visit me in Hazelden (a rehab clinic) and was really supportive. The same for Jane and Demi. I'm not close to Jane anymore, but basically Demi organized the events that put me into rehab. I was angry



Ally Sheedy 'I could relate to that' at her at the time, but by the end of it all, I saw that she was like an angel.

Q. Why did you go into rehab?

A. When I came to Hollywood in 1980, I was compulsive and smoking a lot of pot. I went to see

a counselor and got sober for seven years. Then I fell in love with somebody who is a heavy drinker, and it started all over again. I would take tranquilizers ... they were my means of escape.

Q. Enough of this heavy stuff. Let's change the subject.

A. Great. Q. Of all the characters in "The Breakfast Club," which one are you the most like?

A. The one I played, the introvert.

Q. But she had greasy hair ...

A. I know! And I would, too, except I have to have clean hair for my jobs. There's something about her ... she's the outsider and she knows she's the outsider. She feels things very deeply but has all these bizarre defenses on top of them. I could relate to that!

Q. Does it plevue you that you're lumped in the so-called "Brat Pack"?

A. At first, I thought it was funny. However, time has gone on and it's difficult. It's a stigma.

You would to prove you can act, and I think I'm beyond that.

Q. When you were a kid, which breakfast cereal did you prefer: Count Chocula, or Franken Berry?

A. Count Chocula. I loved it. The milk turned into chocolate milk.

Q. If your life were made into a rap song, what would the title be?

A. Probably "You CAN Touch This."

Q. What's your most embarrassing talk-show experience?

A. Well, once I was on "A.M. Los Angeles," and the host looked at me and said, "Does it ever bother you that you're ordinary-looking plain and not that pretty?"

Q. Did you slap him?

A. No! I was stunned. I said, "Uh, never thought of that." Of course, I was sweating ...

Q. Since you are a poet, finish this line for me: "I think that I shall never see ..."

A. (Long pause) A good woman's role in a film that makes money.

Cher confesses - 29 years after fact

By Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News Service

Cher has confessed that she was seduced by longtime Hollywood superstar Warren Beatty - at the tender age of 15! "I slept with Warren, who was 24, at the time,



Cher

So did everybody else

when I first went to Hollywood looking for a break," the 44-year-old singer actress told me. "But so what? So did everybody else."

Frank Sinatra insisted "one perk and one perk only for his weekend stint at the Sands Hotel in Atlantic City. Was it a stretch

Broadway Is my beat

lino with a microwave oven for the Chairman of the Board to heat his stew spaghetti sauce? Rare vintage vino for his wine cellar? A whirly bird at his beck and call? Nah. Of Blue Eyes is gonna outwit "cherry" Life Savers? The Sands had to guarantee the crooner a weekend-long supply of the little suckers!

Hollywood has been Burt Reynolds has bounced back in the high life again thanks to his adopted baby son. Daddyhood mellowed the 54-year-old Buddy boy so much TV moguls cast him, as a concerned pa-in-the-new-sit-com "Evening Shade." "I hadn't gotten an offer to do anything for so long that I thought they'd forgotten my phone number," says Burt.

Has the much-married Joan



Frank Sinatra

Bring on the Life Savers?

Collins - been seeing a shrink? She's telling pals her daddy's to blame for all four of her failed marriages. "I never thought my father loved me enough," she confesses - and that's why she fell in love with so many difficult men.

Minnelli's ready to step out in new film

Liza Minnelli won her first Tony Award for best actress for her title role in "Flora, the Red Menace" (1965).

She won her second Tony as best lead actress in a musical for her part in "The Act" (1978).

Her films include "That's Entertainment," "New York, New York," "Arthur," "Arthur 2" and "Cabaret," for which she won the best actress Academy Award.

Minnelli's most recent film is the soon-to-be-released, "Stepping Out."



Liza Minnelli

'Cabaret' led to Oscar

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Tubewatch

Carter's popularity soaring as he works for ideals

"Citizen Carter" begins as both Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter experience a painful readjustment to private life. While the country they served for four years embraced the beginning of the Reagan era.

As always, they relied on their religious beliefs to pull them through those hard times.

The program, premiering Monday of the Discovery Channel, retraces Mr. Carter's almost Walter Mitty-like political rise to our nation's highest office, with the former president reflecting on how he achieved his goals.

The president offers candid remarks about the successes and disappointments of his years in the White House, and he also makes clear that his convictions and moral commitments are the same now as they were when he was president.

These same commitments include international peace, human rights, and a more healthy environment.

The program documents the re-



Jimmy Carter
Walter Mitty-like rise to top

markable resurgence in Carter's popularity that continues to swell as he works toward these goals and commitments.

Carter's relationship with world

leaders allows him the necessary platforms from which to launch his campaigns.

These pursuits take Mr. Carter around the globe regularly. For 5 year the "Citizen Carter" crew was by his side.

Their travels yielded segments that show the president supervising Nicaraguan elections; building homes for the poor in Tijuana, Mexico; surveying a stretch of Alaska's pristine wilderness (protected under the Carter administration's Alaska Lands Bill); teaching Sunday School; and enjoying Thanksgiving dinner with his family in Plains, Ga.

Although the program focuses on the president, Rosalynn's role in his life cannot be overstated and, in "Citizen Carter," she speaks openly and candidly about her impressions of her husband's achievements over the last decade.

To complete the story, "Citizen Carter" features scenes with the president reliving his boyhood in Plains and recounting tales of fish-



Carter talks candidly about successes, disappointments, and other vivid memories of his life. He is today gaining a true love of the wilderness and other vivid memories of his life that shaped him into the man he is today.

Bradley started out as teacher Try this for sizzling TV: 'The Mind of Hussein'

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Tell me about Ed Bradley of "60 Minutes." Is he married, how old is he and where can I write to him? —N.E., Columbus, Ga.

A. Bradley was born June 22, 1941, in Philadelphia and trained to be a teacher at Cheyney (Pa.) State College. He taught before he turned radio newsmen in 1963. He joined CBS News in 1971 in Paris, covered Vietnam and Cambodia (where he was wounded in 1973). He's covered the White House, political conventions and hosted "CBS Reports" before he joined "60 Minutes" in 1981 to replace Dan Rather when Rather took over the CBS Evening News. Bradley has been married and divorced twice. Write: CBS News, 524 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.



Ed Bradley
Twice wed

Q. I understand James Garner is from Iowa. Give me his real name and birthdate. —J.R., Albuquerque, N.M.

A. He's James Bumgarner and

he was born in Norman, Okla., April 7, 1928. His biographies don't mention an Iowa background.

Q. My mother and I are confused about why she was voted Marge Simpson on "The Simpsons." Isn't it Tracey Ullman, on whose show "The Simpsons" started? —M.D., Visalia, Calif.

A. It's Julie Kavner, who was a member of the Ullman show cast. For a long time, the producers of the cartoon series kept the identity of the voices secret. But after the Emmys in which the producers thought the actors should have been nominated as comedy actors (as cartoon voices, they weren't eligible), credit was given. Dan Castellaneta does Homer, Yeardley Smith does Lisa and Nancy Cartwright is Bart. Like Kavner, Castellaneta and Cartwright were on the Ullman show.

In a continuing effort to provide viewers with a greater understanding of the unfolding conflict in the Persian Gulf, and in consultation with the producers of "Frontline," PBS has made the following change in the line up of the "Frontline" series.

"Who Pays for Men and Dad," previously scheduled for Tuesday on Idaho Public Television has been withdrawn and will be rescheduled on a date to be announced this season. In its place,

Idaho Public Television will air a new program, "The Mind of Hussein," a description of which follows:

"Frontline" investigates the personal and political history of Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Through interviews with members of his government, military leaders, journalists, and Middle East experts, correspondent Hodding Carter reveals the fears, the passions and the intellect of the man behind the demonic image.

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The Times-News

Win Cash Prizes

Win a Trip For Two To Las Vegas

Prepare to be shrunk

Time to make a run from the cold? Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., has lots of new treats in store for your spring vacation.

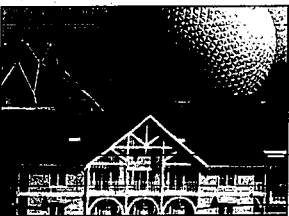
The "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" movie set ad-

Travel

venture just opened. This attraction shrinks you into the movie where ants are the size of ponies and grass is as tall as power poles. For a cozy stay, the Disney Yacht and Beach Club Resorts are a short boat ride from the theme park and feature one of the world's great fantasy pools.

What's offered: Mickey's Starland features all the stars of the Disney Afternoon, including Gummi, the Rescue Rangers and Scrooge McDuck. Minnie Moo is now in residence at the petting zoo. And Disney's Happy Easter Parade makes special appearances March 30 and 31 in the Magic Kingdom. Easter Sunday's edition will be broadcast live on ABC.

There is a new stereo fireworks extravaganza, a Main Street Electrical Parade, the new Commissary Restaurant featuring stir-fry, chicken, citrus chicken salad and seafood bean salad. A Sci-Fi Dine-In opens in late spring, the Mouseketeers of the Mickey Mouse Club will be tapping out a soundtrack in late April, and there is a Wonder of Life ride and new beaches with slides, rapids, waves and sand, complete with sealed-down chil-



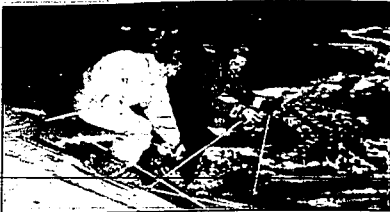
Disney

580-room Beach Club Resort offers scenic cruise to theme park entrance.
dren's play areas.

What it costs: Prices vary, but there is a new, moderately priced resort opening June 1. Reservations are now being taken by calling a travel agent or Walt Disney World Central Reservations (407/W Disney).

How to get there: Check out the many package deals with your travel agent. For more information: Contact Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 10,000, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830-1000. Or call (407) 824-4531.

One last ski trip



Vermont Ski Areas Association

Few sports give you the opportunity to see the world from the top of a mountain. With skiing, you get the view plus the freedom of schussing down the mountain.

Travel with the kids?

Planning to do some traveling with the kids? Have you heard of TWYCH? TWYCH stands for Travel With Your Children, a resource information center for parents and travel agents, dedicated to the principle that a vacation should be fun and relaxing.

TWYCH's monthly newsletter is packed with information on all kinds of vacations.

The magazine includes families on consideration.

—Make sure everyone is involved.

—Spend time together and apart.

—Find places where children are welcome, not just tolerated.

—Realize that vacations with the kids are different from those

you took before the kids were born, but not necessarily less enjoyable.

Newsletter topics include special packages and deals offered by airlines and resorts; toys; games and books that make traveling easier; and a calendar of family-oriented events.

Special features have included Learning Vacations, Best & Worst Vacations and Bed and Breakfasts.

Two additional publications, Sking with Children and Cruising with Children, are updated annually and available from TWYCH for \$20 each (\$12 for subscribers).

For an information packet with a sample issue, call 212-206-0688, 9-5 weekdays, or write TWYCH, 80 Eighth Avenue, New York 10011.

Search under way for child heroes

If you know a child, aged 5-12, who has performed a deed that showed courage and compassion, such as helping others achieve personal goals, a lifesaving feat, community service, or an environmentally concerned activity, he or she could be one of the children honored by the G.I. Joe Search for Real American Heroes.

One child from each state will receive an official medal. From the state award recipients, 10 national award recipients and their parents will receive a trip to Washington D.C. where they will visit historical sites and be honored by government dignitaries at



1989 winners spent some time in Washington, D.C.

award ceremonies.

Submit a description, up to 300 words, of the child's heroic deed which occurred between Jan. 1,

1990 and June 30, 1991. If available, include documentation such as an eyewitness account, newspaper clipping, radio cassette or television video tape.

Send by July 5, to: G.I. Joe Search for Real American Heroes, P.O. Box 3701, Syosset, N.Y. 11775-3701. Include your name, address and telephone number, as well as the child's.

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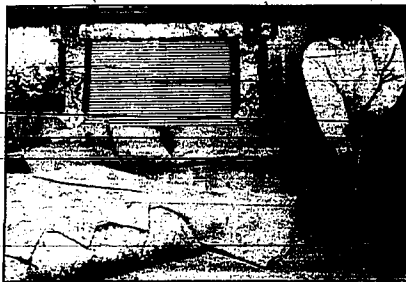
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This merchandise is all name brand and is being offered to reduce our overstocked warehouse for new 1991 merchandise that is arriving daily.

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

Car Care

This camper sheet is a 'cinch'

ELKHART, Ind.—Shadow Interiors has introduced a sheet designed to solve a problem RV owners have had for decades. The new "Cinch Sheet" is an adjustable sheet that is cinch tightened at the corners. This feature prevents that bottom sheet from pulling off at the corners.



Sheet comes in light blue, ecru, tea rose and white.

"Due to the limited space that designers of recreational vehicles have to work with, very often the mattress is designed in non-standard sizes and shapes so it will fit into the floor plan," says Sue Lusk, sales manager for Shadow. "Non-standard bed sizes are difficult if not impossible, to properly make with conventional standard queen, double and twin contour sheets," continues Lusk.

"These sheets are sized to fit standard queen, double, and twin beds, so the product is not necessarily limited to RV owners. The adjustable contour bottom sheet fits standard mattresses, angled mattresses, bunk mats, hideaways and jack knife sofas. The set is made of the finest cotton/poly

blended 180 count percale, and is constructed with a wide trimmed-top hem, finished side elastic, and double stitched bottom elastic.

It comes in four options: light blue, ecru, tea rose, and white. Each set comes complete with an adjustable contour bottom sheet,

one flat top sheet, and two standard-pillow cases, full double and queen sets, one with a twin set.

This sheet can be purchased by contacting Shadow Interiors, P.O. Box 277, S.R. North, Shipshewanna, IN 46565 or by phone (800) 950-8889.

Bouquets and brickbats offered to givers, takers

By Jim Mateja
Chicago Tribune

Movers and shakers, givers and takers.

Now that the curtain has fallen on the 83rd edition of the Chicago Auto Show, it's time for the annual awarding of bouquets and brickbats for stellar or cellar performances and achievements.

As typically is the case, the Chicago Automobile Trade Association merits the first bouquet for bringing together 1,000 cars, trucks, vans and utility vehicles for 900,000 folks to view.

There was a good selection of new models displayed for the first time, such as the Pontiac Bonneville, Buick LeSabre and Ford Econoline van; a delightful array of concept cars to admire, from the Chrysler 300 and Chevrolet Monte Carlo to the Oldsmobile Aurora and Ford Mystique; and a good supply of trucks and vans.

A bouquet goes to Olds, Pontiac, Buick and Ford for recognizing a world does exist outside Detroit, and unveiling the Achilles, Bonneville, LeSabre and Econoline van here.

A bouquet, too, to Ross Roberts, general manager of Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury division.

Though most executives were passing out bundles of press releases promoting their products, Roberts quietly and without fanfare handed out U.S. flag lapel pins. The man has his priorities in order.

As does come a brickbat to Chrysler Corp., for having top brass stay in Detroit while General Motors, Ford and Toyota executives ventured to Chicago. Because Illinois is the home of Chrysler's Belvidere and joint-venture Diamond-Star assembly plants, you'd think President Bob Lutz could have at least popped his head in the door and said, "Howdy." Chrysler brass practically set up camp at the Detroit show.

A bouquet to automakers that had air-bag and anti-lock brake sideshow demonstrations at the show.

A bouquet to GMC for coming up with the dual cupholders that can heat or cool beverages. They were installed in the Sagebrush ('92 Yukon) and Rio Grand ('92 Suburban) concept vehicles.

A bouquet to Ford for bringing design chief Jack Telanack to town to detail the Mystique van and Contour car concept vehicles. We won't repeat what Telanack had to say about the Chrysler 300, Buick LeSabre, Olds 88, Cadillac Seville or Chevy Monte Carlo.

A brickbat to Greencapex, which on opening Sunday displayed banners at the 23rd Street bridge outside McCormick Place stating: "Fuel efficiently—no plastic."

Was the group protesting gasoline-powered cars or praising them for delivering so much better mileage than 10 years ago? Odd that the demonstrators formed a group that gained notoriety for helping save baby seals focused its efforts on oil outside the hall, when inside there were hundreds of cars covered with animal hides from unwilling volunteers.

Though neither bouquet nor brickbat, we have to wonder out loud:

—Was GM Chairman Robert Stempel making a social commentary on the state by wearing boots-to-in-auto-show-press-luncheon?

—Wasn't there any patch of hallway in McCormick Place that GM could have used to demonstrate its HX-3 battery-powered minivan as it did in Cobo Hall at the Detroit auto show?

—Did anyone notice the number of singers, dancers, magicians and hourly prize giveaways at the show has diminished? These sideshows traditionally worked wonders to draw people into the display area by injecting some life into the scene.

They also distracted the folks who had no intention of buying a car, and only wanted a day out as a family.

—Did anyone notice fewer live models were in action with the cars, and that of those delivering sales pitches, cars were bought by more men and fewer women?

Fuel-saving tips will pump you up

The way you use your car and take care of it will have a tremendous impact on fuel economy. It will also increase your enjoyment of the car and reduce your cost of operation.

Here are 15 fuel-saving tips; keep your tires inflated at the correct pressure. Under-inflation causes tire wear and wastes fuel.

Do not carry unneeded weight in your vehicle. Excess weight puts a heavier load on the engine, causing greater fuel consumption.

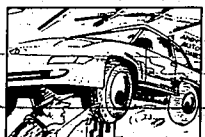
Avoid lengthy warm-up idling. Once the engine is running smoothly, begin driving—but gently. Remember, however, that in cold-weather days this may take a little longer.

Accelerate slowly and smoothly. Avoid jackrabbit starts. Get into high gear as quickly as possible.

Avoid long engine idling. If you have a long wait and you are not in traffic, it is better to turn off the engine and start again later.

Avoid engine lurch or over-revving. Use a gear range suitable for the road on which you are traveling.

Use your air conditioning



Improper wheel alignment wastes fuel.

only when absolutely necessary. The air-conditioner puts an extra load on the engine, increasing fuel consumption.

Avoid continuous speeding up and slowing down. Stop-and-go driving wastes fuel.

Avoid unnecessary stopping and braking. Maintain a steady pace.

Try to time the traffic signals so you can avoid stopping.

It is possible or take advantage of through streets to avoid traffic lights. Keep proper distance from other vehicles to avoid sudden braking. This will also reduce wear on your brakes.

Avoid heavy traffic or traffic jams whenever possible.

Do not rest your foot on the clutch or brake pedal. This causes needless wear, overheating and poor fuel economy.

Maintain a moderate speed on highways. The faster you drive, the greater fuel consumption. By reducing your speed, you will cut down on fuel consumption.

Keep the front wheels in proper alignment. Avoid hitting the curb and slow down on rough roads. Improper alignment not only causes faster tire wear but also puts an extra load on the engine, which, in turn, wastes fuel.

Keep the bottom of your vehicle free of mud, etc. This not only lessens weight but also helps prevent corrosion.

Keep your vehicle tuned up and in top shape. A dirty air cleaner, improper valve clearance, dirty plugs, dirty oil and grease, brakes not adjusted, etc. all lower engine performance and contribute to poor fuel economy.

For longer life of all parts and lower operating costs; keep all maintenance work on schedule, and if you often drive under severe conditions, see that your vehicle receives more frequent maintenance.

A fuel system capable of delivering the correct air/fuel mixture to the cylinders.

An ignition system capable of delivering adequate voltage to the spark plugs.

Spark plugs capable of making a spark when current reaches them.

Some cars won't start in cold weather

Seventeen below in Nashville! Fourteen below in Amarillo! Seven degrees in Jacksonville, Fla. These are a few of the record-lows during good old January.

Whenever you are or wherever you are, having a new or used car for the worst, suggests Car Care Council.

On the other hand, virtually any engine, including an older one, should start if it's in good mechanical condition.

For a car to start it needs:

A strong electrical system, including battery and starter, capable of providing current to the ignition system.

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Car Care

Jeep celebrating 50 years in sport utility market

From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Malibu, Chrysler Corp.'s legendary Jeep brand celebrates its 50th year as it enters the 1991 model year.

"The engineers and designers that turned the Jeep vehicle from a military weapon into the world's first civilian utility vehicle would

W-O's civilian plans led to the prototype CJ1A and then production of the first Jeep Universal, the 1945 CJ2A. The CJ2A civilian features included a tailgate and automatic windshield wipers.

In 1946, W-O introduced the first all-steel station wagon. A 6-cylinder engine and 4WD were

trucks, the 1948 two-door Jeepster phaeton, and expanded the Universal line with the 1949 CJ3A.

The name Willys-Overland was gone by 1953 when the Henry J. Kaiser Company acquired the assets of W-O for \$60 million, renaming it Willys Motor Inc.

In 1954, the CJ5 was introduced and became such a popular 4WD vehicle that it endured, albeit with improvements... all the way to

1983.

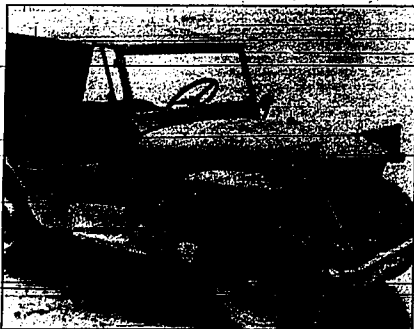
In 1962, Kaiser introduced the J-series of Jeep Wagoneer 2WD and 4WD station wagons and 4WD Jeep Gladiator pickup trucks. The Wagoneer represented the first from-the-ground civilian sport utilities vehicle.

In March 1963, Willys Motor became known as Kaiser Jeep Corp.

In the fall of 1966, the Jeepster

line, originally built from 1948-50, was redesigned as the Jeepster Commando. The station wagon, convertible, pickup truck and roadster models were the first small 4WD vehicles with automatic transmissions.

The Growth Years Under AMC. On Feb. 17, 1970, American Motors Corp. (AMC) acquired Kaiser Jeep for \$70 million and changed the company's name to Jeep Corp.



From 1940 Willys Quad, Jeep has continued to evolve.

probably be amazed at today's phenomenal sport utility market," said Chairman Lee A. Iacocca.

Jeep history officially began in 1941 when Willys-Overland (W-O) of Toledo, Ohio, began production of the world-famous Jeep after winning the bidding competition to produce military vehicles for the U.S. Army.

added in 1949, making it the forerunner of today's Jeep Cherokee.

W-O then introduced the 1947 Jeep 2WD and 4WD pickup!

Birth in Battle

As early as 1938, the U.S. Army was searching for a vehicle to replace the motorized tricycle/sidecar used for advance reconnaissance duties.

In June 1941, the W-O unit was selected as the standard, and, after incorporation of several features of other models, became the Jeep MB. The Jeep name distinguished itself in every WWII theater.

So distinguished, in fact, that W-O registered the Jeep name as a trademark internationally.

Jeep Goes Domestic

The civilian evolution of the Jeep vehicle and 4x4 lifestyles actually began before the end of World War II.



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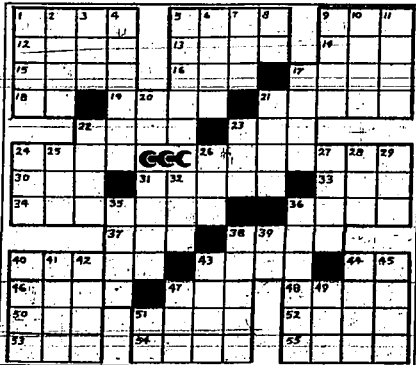
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Check out your car care knowledge with crossword

- CROSS**
- With 21 across, what can happen when you neglect your car?
 - A service that prolongs vehicle life.
 - Idle, part of the steering system.
 - One who scores a hole-in-one.
 - Available to visitors (two words).
 - Slud...
 - Part of the braking system.
 - Past tense of meet.
 - Helps prevent oil leakage.
 - Latin word for "and".
 - Battery... is corrosive.
 - Polk.
 - By way of.
 - Cravings.
 - A dead one causes 1 and 21.
 - ... of labor.
 - To make happy.
 - Government agency that urges fuel conservation.
 - This kind of engine also may cause 1 and 21.
 - ... for bread.
 - Non-unionized officer.
 - Where states reside.
 - Vital to good vision in rain.

- Israeli dance.
 - Westward.
 - Military addresses.
 - Change this for long engine life.
 - Comprehend.
 - Condition.
 - Fluids should be topped off as needed but never over.
 - With good tries, correct wheel alignment, you should steer with...
 - A stuck thermostat can cause your engine to get...
 - French native of flower.
 - Observes.
- DOWN**
- Part of battery that can crack open.
 - German for "eight".
 - Greek for "new".
 - Their depth indicates safety of your tires.
 - Speed.
 - A well maintained car has high resale value.
 - A morsel.
 - Spanish for "in".
 - Region.
 - Sound of a bad muffler.

- Without a cooling engine.
- Abbreviation for statistic.
- Deadly substance in exhaust (init).
- Locale.
- Study of human structure (abbrev).
- Large container.
- Second person.
- Sea eagle.
- This kind of drive belt can dislodge your car.
- Type of cheese.
- Regular car maintenance provides a good... (init).
- Still.
- Designer of vehicles (abbr).
- Allow.
- Employs.
- Don't drive with w/dn.
- Parion or Madison.
- Either... (conjunction).
- ... your car to protect paint.
- Fazio.
- Longfellow or Byron.
- and dale.
- A bad radiator can lead to overheating.
- Is indicated to.
- French affirmative.



40. Scottish negative.
41. Southern state (abbr).
Please see CROSSWORD/14

Racing car professional has 'driving' ambitions

We're doing it again. Wasting millions of gallons of fuel every day.

Pat Lazzaro, a race car driver, mechanic and spokesperson for "American Tire," is taking the country showing Americans different ways to drive and take care of their vehicles. Pat's tips, if implemented, could help America significantly reduce its dependence on foreign oil.

"If we would all keep the correct tire pressure for our vehicles, it would save America 2,100,000 gallons of fuel a day," Lazzaro says.

"Improperly inflated tires also wear out more quickly and may not handle the road as safely. Everyone needs to check tire pressure at least monthly, and keep track of it by using the vehicle's owner manual."

Pat also urges drivers to check alignment regularly to reduce tire wear and improve the vehicle's handling.

"We may try to save money by delaying alignments and tune-ups, but it may be costing us more in the long run," she says. "The U.S.



Pat Lazzaro shows America how to drive more safely.

Department of Energy has statistics stating an improperly tuned vehicle may use three to nine percent more fuel. We can't afford that, as individuals or as a nation." Lazzaro has assembled several checklists for drivers, reducing fuel consumption and drive more safely. For your free copy of Bridgestone's "Tire Tips" brochure, call 1-800-382-0600.

"Whether you're on the track at 200 mph or on an interstate doing 55 mph, tire and auto care are critical," Lazzaro says. "It's time to make some changes."

He services Studebakers

By Melissa Dribben Knight-Ryder News Service

ROYERSFORD, Pa. — Where others see the rusted-out carcasses of a long extinct breed, Herman Slaybaugh sees the potential for restored dignity.

And decent mileage. Slaybaugh is the authorized Studebaker service man in Royersford, near Philadelphia, one of the few remaining anywhere. His distinction has held since 1956, when he bought his garage on Second Street.

That green 1963 Studebaker Hawk, with its five tires inflated in the dirt, may look for all the world as if it has been planted in the lot. "It's not," Slaybaugh said. "It's only been there four years. He said, 'I'll keep it.'"

"Same goes for the red 1956 Studebaker sedan parked in his front driveway, with the interior convertible top and snow in the back seat." He's been meaning to repair that one ever since his late wife, Marian, gave it to him for his birthday 10 years ago.

"And that hunk of pitted metal with wings sticking across the hood and probing their way into the engine? 'It belongs to a man from Florida. It's been in that spot seven or eight years,' he said. 'He calls me on the phone about once a year.' And when he does, Slaybaugh said, he reassures the owner that his turn will come. Eventually.

"You can only do so much a year," he explained. In this line of work, Slaybaugh said, what's the rush? The people who own cars made by a company that went out of business 25 years ago usually don't need them for commuting to work in the fast lane negotiating deals on car phones.

And they know that a mechanic such as Slaybaugh, one of the few who knows everything there is to know about Studebakers, is worth waiting for.

He has about 300 customers, he said, many from Philadelphia and its suburbs, but a few from distant places such as Kentucky, New York and Australia.

At 64, Slaybaugh is semiretired. He won't take on any more new customers with ordi-

nary motor cars, but, he said, he would never turn down a Studebaker.

He has the look of a veteran in his Army fatigue shirt with his silver crew cut, hazel eyes direct as a pair of bullet holes and a two-day stubble on his jaw. But the military career he had hoped for at 18—as a submarine electrician in the Navy—was dashed when polio blew into his life. He developed asthma at electrical school in Indiana; within six months, he was back in Royersford, a civilian.

He took his interest in Packards ("I liked them, I don't know; I just liked them.") and turned it into a career.

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Music In Our Schools Month
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National Nutrition Month

National Peanut Month
National Professional Social Work Month
National Women's History Month
Poetry Month
Youth Art Month



Interstate Amusement and The Times-News Announce . . .

Academy Award Contest

It's fun and easy to enter the Interstate Amusement/Times-News Academy Award Contest. Just fill out your choices in the categories listed below, and mail or drop the coupon at one of the official entry locations.

The Times-News, Jerome Cinema Downtown Mall Cinema or The Twin Cinema.

One entry per person. Entry postmark deadline is March 21, 1991. Winners will be decided by drawing from all correct entries, and announced on Friday, March 29, 1991. Judges decision is final. Employees of The Times-News or Interstate Amusement and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.

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Academy Award Contest Entry Blank

Best Picture <i>Awakenings</i>	<i>Dancers with Wolves</i>	<i>Chest</i>	<i>The Godfather Part III</i>	<i>GoodFellas</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Actor <i>Kevin Costner, Dances with Wolves</i>	<i>Robert De Niro, Awakenings</i>	<i>Carroll O'Connor, Cyrena de Bergenc</i>	<i>Richard Harris, The Field</i>	<i>Jeremy Irons, Reversal of Fortune</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Actress <i>Kathy Bates, Misery</i>	<i>Anjelica Huston, The Grifters</i>	<i>Julia Roberts, Pretty Woman</i>	<i>Meryl Streep, Postcards from the Edge</i>	<i>Isanne Woodward, Mr. & Mrs. Bridge</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Supporting Actor <i>Bruce Davison, Longtime Companion</i>	<i>Andy Garcia, The Godfather Part III</i>	<i>Ginifer Green, Dances With Wolves</i>	<i>Al Pacino, Dick Tracy</i>	<i>Joe Peck, GoodFellas</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Supporting Actress <i>Annette Bening, The Grifters</i>	<i>Lorraine Bracco, GoodFellas</i>	<i>Whoopi Goldberg, Chest</i>	<i>Diane Ladd, Wild at Heart</i>	<i>Mary McCormack, Dances with Wolves</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Original Screenplay <i>Woody Allen, Alice</i>	<i>Barry Levinson, Awolne</i>	<i>Bruce Joel Rubin, Chest</i>	<i>Peter Weir, Green Card</i>	<i>Will Stillman, Metropolitan</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Adapted Screenplay <i>David Mamet, Awakenings</i>	<i>Michael Crichton, Dances With Wolves</i>	<i>Michael Ploger & Martin Costello, GoodFellas</i>	<i>Donald W. Westlake, The Grifters</i>	<i>Michael Yoran, Reversal of Fortune</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

How often do you attend the movies? _____ Are you a Times-News Subscriber? _____

Deposit by March 21, 1991 at either The Times-News/Academy Award Contest 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Id. 83301, Jerome Cinema, Mall Cinema or Twin Cinema.

Take along your sewing machine

YOU'RE INVITED... To take a sewing vacation with Ghee's of Shreveport, La. Sewing, quilting, heirloom sewing, machine embroidery and beading are some of the techniques taught in this four-day creative sewing workshop scheduled June 20-23.

Participants bring their own sewing machines and enrollment is limited to allow for individual, hands-on instruction. Add creole food and the crazy antics Linda McGhee's classes have come to expect, and it's likely to be a great getaway.

A fee of \$.395 includes four days of classes, patterns, fabrics and notions for class projects, and some meals. For a free brochure, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ghee's, 106 East Kings Highway, Suite 205, Shreveport, LA 71104.

GET ORGANIZED! With a little help from your home computer and a BUYMAIL program disk, you can really shop. Designed by Bette Jo Dedic of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, this IBM-



Donna Salyers Sewing, etc.

PC compatible program lists mail-order fabric resources and information.

Under "Special Use Fabrics," for example, there are 12 sub-categories such as "active wear," "dance" and "home decorating." A list of suppliers offering a particular fabric are given, along with a brief description of each supplier, any specialization for which the supplier may be known, plus general information about purchasing the fabric by mail.

A copy of the BUYMAIL disk is available by mail for \$10, payable to the University of Kentucky.

Write to: Ron Murray, Agricultural Data Center, 4 Seed House, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40546-0092.

This week's "heirloom tip" comes from Ellen Stacey of Fairfield,

OH. Pin a length of elastic around your waist before inserting it in a casing. Wait for at least 15 minutes—while you sew or whatever—to be assured of a comfortable fit.

DEAR DONNA: I'd like instructions for knitted dishcloths, using cotton yarn. I've seen two types, one with a plain edge and one with a lacy edge. Any information will be appreciated. E. R., Carlisle, PA.

ANSWER: Newark Dressmaker Supply, a mail-order resource for all sorts of sewing and needlecraft supplies, has both instructions and yarn. Their catalog shows three different sets of instructions, with each featuring seven or eight

Do you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share? Send it to Sewing Tips, P.O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240. Selected tips will appear in this column and the tipster will receive a booklet from The Great Ideas Booklet Series by Donna Salyers.

Try and burn these



AP Laserphoto

Jazzmine, a 1-year-old Doberman, is sprouting patriotism for the troops in Operation Desert Storm. Gary and Tally Harris attached the flags to their dog's ear crop handles to take a snapshot to send to their neighbor who is stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Sprouts perk up meals

Art Kozella
Chicago Tribune

Sprouting is selected variety of seeds to germinate winter meals with garden-fresh flavors is like instant gardening. In just a few days, without soil or much fuss, you can reap a harvest of these nutritious gourmet "goodies" right on a kitchen countertop.

The sprouts actually are immature shoots of the germinated seeds. The seeds most commonly used for this purpose include alfalfa, mung beans, a popular ingredient of Oriental dishes; lentils; radish; soy beans; cued cress; buckwheat; and fenugreek. All are rich in protein, vitamins and minerals.

When buying the seeds, make sure they are untreated and sold expressly for sprouting. These usually are found at health food stores, in special packets at garden centers and, often in wider selection, through catalogs of mail order firms such as Park Seeds, Greenwood, S.C. 29647, and Thompson & Morgan, Jackson, N.J. 08527.

Growing the sprouts is essentially a rinse-and-drain routine. If you prefer, you can buy convenient sprouter kits, such as Park's Sprouter, which allows the sprouts to grow upright through a recessed drainage grate. However, equally good results can be had with canning jars, pie pans or shallow bowls.

Rain is scarce; plants need a drink

The weatherman tells us once more that we haven't had enough moisture. What does that mean? How does that affect anyone but farmers?

It means that your landscape plants are thirsty. Those plants that look like they should be there. Those same plants that would be very expensive to replace. The very plants that give the outside of your house its charm and character.

Even though it is still winter, and we had that little bit of rain recently, the plants need a drink.

When the temperatures climb above freezing, there is root activity. If it is above 32 degrees, roots are looking for water and nutrients, gearing up for the growing season ahead. The recent rainfall dampened most of the lawn, but that's about it.

Roots that grow deeper than a few inches are still looking for water. So are the roots of foundation plants, those plantings that hug the sides of your house, under the eaves. They have no dry. They haven't seen any moisture at all except for what little snow blew under there accidentally.

All plants need one inch of water per week to survive. This is just to strive to thrive and to do well, they need more. The roots need a deep watering once a week so they can go deeper into the soil, away from quickly fluctuating temperatures, away from the top, moist soil that dries out as soon as a little sun shines.

Let your neighbors think you've gone around the bend. Water the overgreens. Drag that hose out of the shed, hook it up and set the



Green Thumbprints Cathy Walworth

sprinkler where it can give those expensive foundation plants the water they need.

Other chores this week:
• Look through those new seed catalogs and admire their wares, certainly, but beware their claims! Not just anything grows well here in our special soil and climate. Some of the best fiction in Ameri-

ca is found in seed catalogues.

When in doubt, look the plant up in Sunset's New Western Garden Book. Every plant I've ever wanted to know about is listed in this book by both its common name and its botanical name. Sunset tells everything you always wanted to know and more... in plain language.

Also: Either resist the temptation to start seeds just now, or invest in a shop light and hang it four inches above emerging plants in a warm, well-ventilated room and enjoy yourself.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

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Players

Try this: Paper kite

This experiment demonstrates how air flowing under a kite pushes it up into the sky.

Make a paper kite

You'll need:

Thin strong paper about 3 feet by 2 1/2 feet, thin sticks, a ball of string, piece of old cloth, glue, scissors, needle.

1 Choose two sticks to make the framework. The exact measurements are not important but one stick must be 1 1/2 times as long as the other. Make a notch in each end of the sticks for the string. Make a cross shape with the sticks and bind them together with string. Then join the corners with string to make a diamond shape.

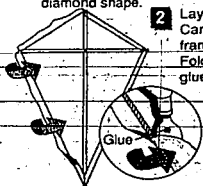
2 Lay the frame on top of the paper. Carefully cut the paper around the frame, leaving about 1 inch all around. Fold the paper to cover the frame and glue down the folds.

String from tip to tip and tie.

3 Carefully bend the short stick about 3 inches in the middle and tie a string between the two ends.

4 Make a kite tail using a piece of old cloth, ripped into strips. It should be about twice as long as the kite. Tie the tail to the tip of the kite. Attach a string to the long stick of the frame, one end above and one end below the crossover point. Tie the end of the ball of string a little above the middle of this string.

More kite shapes you can try



Why did it happen? As the kite is held into the wind, air pushes the kite upward so it can fly. Kites are made of very light materials so they stay up easily.

SOURCE: 175 Science Experiments to Amuse and Amaze Your Friends, Random House

KRTN Infographics/TOM CLOSE

These auto racing teams evolve into family groups

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The 1991-NASCAR Winston Cup circuit features the top talent in the world of auto racing.

The teams assemble each February in Daytona Beach to begin a long and competitive 30 race season.

For the Phillips 66 TropArtic Motor Oil racing team, 1991 represents their second year of racing against the best the sport has to offer.

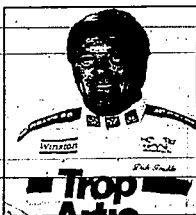
Three-time consecutive Winston Cup champion Cale Yarborough has formed a team that is maturing and expects to compete with the front-runners this season.

"The Phillips 66 TropArtic Motor Oil sponsorship is very special," said crew chief Doug Williams. "Phillips 66 is unique because they provide us with top quality race products as well as financial backing."

Off-season changes—that have taken place within the Cale Yarborough organization involve the engine department. J.E. Beard was named as the head engineer builder/R&D expert for the team.

Beard's most recent victory on the NASCAR Cup circuit came at the 1988 TransSouth 500 for Lake Speed's operation. J.E. (Beard) is considered one of only a handful of engine specialists with the knowledge and experience to carry a team to a Top Ten year-end finish in this highly competitive motorsport series.

"With J.E. Beard running the



Dick Trickle
Driver supreme

team's engine department, we believe we have a very strong basis for development and growth that will produce a great amount of success for the coming year." Phillips 66 lubricants manager Pete Buhlinger said. Crew chief Doug Williams concurs in assessing the 1991 race year.

Behind the sponsor's products

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Philo Buell Center — 1000 W. 40th
Twin Falls, Idaho — 218-4000
328-4000
New Center — 1800 N. 4500
218-4100

and team logos lies a crew that is led by the ever optimistic Williams.

"I truly believe that this team is just as capable of being a champion as any we compete against," said crew chief Williams. "We are on the edge of being a very successful race team. A successful family, if you will."

Four-time Skoal/Copenhagen All-Pro-mechanic-James Harper describes the team's attitude as "high spirited."

"All the guys have pulled together during the past year and everyone is on a high note going into Daytona. The objective this

year is to strive to find that competitive advantage over the other teams," said Harper.

Yarborough's incumbent driver, Midwest short track champion Dick Trickle, returns to direct the Phillips 66 TropArtic Motor Oil Pontiac Grand Prix.

Trickle's first year as driver of the Phillips 66 TropArtic Pontiac was also a learning experience.

"Starting the year-off with a new team is always a tough assignment. I didn't know any of the guys on the team and they didn't know me," explained Trickle. "It took us a while to figure each other out, but we were able to adjust

fairly quick," continued Trickle. The team adjusted enough to claim a checkered flag.

Trickle drove a splendid race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway as he held off the late Rob Moroso to win the Winston Open special event. The victory was a non-Winston Cup points win, but a win is a win.

"Anytime I go out and beat the other guy to the finish line I am pleased. The win pumped up the entire crew and boosted our confidence," said Trickle.

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Sweethearts and Spurs

Ride into loneliness is the one that tests strength

Best Friends

By Marty Dicht

Riding in the saddle upon
The beast of a marriage gone
mad
I desperately chose to jump out

Away from a life out of control;
galloping wildly toward the
edge of insanity.
Dusty and bruised
I am once again in that vast
Frontier of being alone.
As the wild horse of love gone
mad

I feel the winds of change and
can taste the excitement
of the danger
Of loneliness wrap around me.
Replacing my tattered garments
of an unfit union.
I am challenged to ride—and
tame this spirit—hope
Of loneliness within... we will
venture over the
Prairies, mountains and valleys
of change
And self-discovery
To the promised land within my
parched

Desert soul.
Loneliness
... tests the strong
... destroys the weak.
All these scutches and bruises
are witness to:
My awkwardness and inexperience.
... Sometimes I am starving
for when
To replace this companion
Of loneliness.
Temptation will sing out
... off key and hollow
... almost luring me back into
the false comfort
Of the familiar.

I stumble and fall too often, it
seems
With vision weary and blurred
the gears
Spirit whispers "Forgive
yourself,
... amount the saddle of loneli-
ness with courage
... food your starving heart with
... hope ... and I raised my eyes
and looked into her
... fear-filled eyes and saw depth,
beauty and understanding
I realized instantly I had at
last found a friend.
Loneliness vanished and I

I feel your confusion, anger, frustration, regrets ...
spoke: ... your caring lives on
And in the Valley of Care
... flow rivers of tears
I honestly don't know if those
... will ever cease ... com-
pletely
But they do diminish into occa-
sional trickles
... of memory.
In the warm spring breezes of
healing
... winter's icy grip of hope-
lessness



North of the old ranch house;
She looked so small in that pine
box.
Dressed in her blue skirt and
blouse.
Along about the first of August,
My Mr. was riding for some
strays.
His horse stepped in a gopher
hole,
Breaking Jim's leg three ways.
The cast was heavy and awk-
ward;
He did what he could, poor guy.
I managed to take his place
somehow.
With some help from our neigh-
bor, Eli.
The new bull ate water hem-
lock
Turned up his heels and died.
I couldn't hold back the tears,
No matter how hard I tried.

September found the cattle mar-
ket
At best, an all-time low;
The bottom had just dropped
out
And, oh, how much we owe.
This is now late October;
The mortgage is due on the
place.
They've given us two weeks
To pay up, whatever the case.
All the kids need new shoes;
Old man winter is coming on.
The pastry is running quite low.
And the tax collector's coming
at dawn.
The sound of geese flying over-
head
Causes me to look up and smile;
They're magnificent creatures
in flight,
Gliding along with much grace
and style.

Will eventually melt away.
Those rivers of tears will thaw
and nourish
The seeds of new life planted in
your soul
... and your gentle spirit will
flourish
... and grow.
Your harvest will be abundant
and unique
... you are surviving the sea-
sons
... and will emerge
stronger
more complete.

I reached out to touch my new-
found friend
... her image rippled.
I gazed into the reflection
Of my own reservoir
Of tears
She and I are one
Best friends
... we sit on
into the horizon
Of myself
Lonely still
... but not alone.

Marty Dicht is a Jerome resident,
is a secretary and mother of three
who has always enjoyed writing
poetry as a hobby.

Julie could make it, if she could just hold on a bit longer

Julie's Plight

By Trish Sparks

Julie stood on the wind-swept
hill
And brushed her hair from her
face.
Her back ached, and she was
weary;
She held on only by God's
grace.

How long could she carry on?
Things looked so bleak and
dark.
She really needed a miracle.
And end to this misery so stark.

As she thought back over the
year,
It had started out with promise.
The calf crop was very good.
Jim's mood was one next to
bliss.

The spring planting had gone
well,
We buried her beneath the

New colts ran friskily about.
The chickens were laying again,
And the stream was full of trout.

The snow pack had been suffi-
cient,
And the creeks were booming
fully.

The grass was green and tender,
And they had bought a brand
new bull.

The summer came, bringing dis-
aster.
The alfalfa was about knee high.
When the locust came and ate it
as we watched, too numb to
cry.

A rattlesnake bit little Molly;
She just couldn't seem to get
well.

We lost her early one morning.
While I was holding her for a
spell.

We buried her beneath the

quakes
North of the old ranch house;
She looked so small in that pine
box.
Dressed in her blue skirt and
blouse.

Along about the first of August,
My Mr. was riding for some
strays.
His horse stepped in a gopher
hole,
Breaking Jim's leg three ways.

The cast was heavy and awk-
ward;
He did what he could, poor guy.
I managed to take his place
somehow.

With some help from our neigh-
bor, Eli.

The new bull ate water hem-
lock
Turned up his heels and died.
I couldn't hold back the tears,
No matter how hard I tried.

September found the cattle mar-
ket
At best, an all-time low;
The bottom had just dropped
out
And, oh, how much we owe.

This is now late October;
The mortgage is due on the
place.
They've given us two weeks
To pay up, whatever the case.

All the kids need new shoes;
Old man winter is coming on.
The pastry is running quite low.
And the tax collector's coming
at dawn.

The sound of geese flying over-
head
Causes me to look up and smile;

They're magnificent creatures
in flight,
Gliding along with much grace
and style.

It seems like a symbol of hope,
And I pray, God let it be so;
Help us, Lord, to overcome tri-
als;

Let blessings, like rivers, flow.

I thank you, Lord, for all we are,
And that we ever hope to be;
Keep our paths true and straight,
And your light forever we'll
see.

As Julie descended the hill,
Her hope and been renewed;
She knew God had a miracle
As her life he had reviewed.
She only had to believe.
And hold it hard and fast;
Never giving in to defeat,
Victory had come at last.

Trish Sparks, a freelance writer
and substitute teacher in Carey,
has a diploma from the Institute
of Children's Literature. She is
married, active in church and in-
terested in politics.

The farming business takes plenty of patience, hope and luck

The Summer of '90

By Shane Kober

The spring broke out sunny and
bright.
But Mother Nature was rolling
the dice.

Through the wind and the heat,
We planted them beets;
And we did it not once, but
twice.

The water was the next big mis-
take;
The pipeline would crack and
would break.

The spots that were high,
They were sick and were dry
And the low spots resembled a
lake.

But soon the tables then turned.
And only a few spots got

buried.
The rabbits and such,
They didn't eat much.
Could it be that our lesson was
learned?

Conie July, them beets, were a
growing
Dad said, "Don't worry,
we'll show 'em;
I know they were late.

But they look really great;
Won't be long and I'm sure we
can row 'em.
Then summer soon faded away,
And harvest came closer each
day.

Twenty ton would be nice;
But with grain at this price,
All that's left now is to pray.
Well, everything worked out in

the end;
So next year, we'll try again.
Though this year wasn't great,
It's better than Kuwait;
And I hope I can do it again.

Shane Kober farms with his fa-
ther in Arroyo. He started writing
poetry at age 13 and loves to hunt
and ride horseback. He is also in
the Marine reserves.

Self

Faithfulness never out of style

Q. I've been happily married to the same man for 25 years. We got married when we were both only 21 and virgins. Neither of us has ever slept with anyone else. What is my problem?

A. My friends are making me doubt my happiness! They don't believe he hasn't ever cheated on me. Also, they wonder how I could live my whole life only experiencing one man.

A. Sometimes they get me so rattled, I wonder if I am kidding myself about his fidelity — and



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

about my own ability to be happy for the rest of my life with only him.

Is it really possible he hasn't cheated on me?

And is it really possible I won't regret not having had a fling of my own someday?

A. I think your friends are jealous

of your happiness.

Yes, it is possible he hasn't cheated on you!

It is also possible you will never regret being a faithful and loving wife to him!

I would bet on both these things being true.

I would also bet your friends have not had such loving and lasting relationships.

The next time they question your happiness, tell them how sorry you are that their own lives aren't as happy as yours.

Some children have no respect

By John Rosemond
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

Q. My son's fourth grade teacher recently gave the class a cumulative spelling test covering an entire school year.

At one point during the test, she noticed that my son, who happens to be one of her best students, was not writing.

When she asked him why, he told her that the word she'd just given was not in the unit. Since it wasn't supposed to be on the test, he said, he wasn't going to try and spell it.

She insisted that he write it, but he refused, and rather than cause a scene, she dropped it.

Later, she discovered he was right, but I was still shocked to hear about his blatant disrespect. What should I make of this, and how should I have handled it?

A. I was especially interested in your story because I've heard a number like it in the last couple of years.

for their children on demand, they find ways for their children to occupy time on demand; they help with their children's homework; they chauffeur them from one activity to another after school activity to another — the list goes on.

It's this simple:

When parents act as if their role is one of service to their children, the children cannot — repeat, cannot — develop respect for them.

Children can only respect parents who make it clear that the center of attention in the family is occupied by parents, not children, and that children must not only pay attention, but do as they are told.

Nowadays, I am convinced that many children are of the impression that they are under absolutely no obligation to do what they are told unless: one, adults are able to give them good reasons why they should obey; and two, they will be sufficiently rewarded for cooperating.

Every case has involved an otherwise well-behaved child refusing to do what a teacher says, insisting that the teacher's instruction is in some way unfair.

Many a veteran teacher has told me that compared with children of 30 or so years ago, today's kids are all but devoid of respect for authority figures.

Many of today's children are being raised in ways that prevent them from divesting of self-centeredness.

They occupy the center of attention in their families from day one, they are rarely refused anything they want, and are required to do next to nothing in return for all this indulgence.

Furthermore, many of today's middle-class parents — mothers in particular — act as if it is their duty to serve their children.

They pay attention to their children on demand; they run errands

A cool 7 million



Karen Briers, right, and Mindy Bowman, of Missoula, Mont., will share \$7.36 million from their winning lottery ticket. The two were in Helena to present their ticket to the Montana Lottery headquarters.

Call her McGranny

HOUSTON — On Friday, Angie Runnels started working at McDonald's.

On Saturday, when she went to her weekly exercise class, she got a thunderous ovation.

Runnels, whose family calls her Nana, is 90.

"I am just so tickled," Runnels said. "I thought people would make fun of me. Instead, they are happy for me."

"I had been sitting down, napping all day. I wanted something to do. This is a fairy tale."

Runnels' job offer came after the end of a difficult day. She was rushing with a friend to the grocery store when the car broke down at rush hour, right in the middle of a busy intersection in front of a McDonald's near the Houston Astro-dome. A customer alerted McDonald's supervisor Corinne Mickelson, who gathered up a couple of employees, and headed out to help the stranded motorists as they pushed the car out of heavy traffic.

Runnels was invited to wait for help inside McDonald's. While there, she and Mickelson, 31, struck up a conversation. By the time she left, Runnels had "what she" had "secretly" wanted for six years: an offer of a job and a ride home from work. "This is the answer to a six-year prayer," said Runnels, whose sight is not good enough to allow her to drive. "I knew I could go out and get a job anywhere. Not anywhere. But most anywhere. But I couldn't see to get there. I had no transportation."

"When (Mickelson) said she would hire me, I was absolutely spellbound. I told her she was bound to be kidding."

"She said, 'No, I'm not,'" McDonald's Corp. "has been seeking older workers for many years now, and Brenda Dumont, senior marketing manager for the company, said it probably is one of the smartest moves the company ever made."

What about the jobs of the future?

Despite warnings of a serious downturn in the economy in 1991, employment projections for the sales and marketing arena paint a brighter picture.

According to a recent national survey conducted by Sales Consultants International, new hires are down somewhat, but there is little change in the number of companies who plan to decrease their staffs.

Of the nearly 1,500 hiring authorities polled, 31.6 percent indicated plans to increase their sales and marketing staffs in the next six months.

This represents a decrease of 6.2 points from projections for the last half of 1990.

Another 52 percent plan to maintain their current staff sizes, up by 6.4 points, and 16.2 percent anticipate reductions in staff.

Executives responsible for hiring in the Southwest anticipate the greatest increase in projected new

Region	Present	Last Half 1990	Change
Southwest	41.9%	43.5%	-1.6
North Central	35.6%	37.5%	-1.9
New England	31.3%	33.3%	-1.8
Pacific	29.4%	43.9%	-14.5
South Atlantic	28.6%	38.6%	-10.0
Midwest	28.6%	46.1%	-17.5
Middle Atlantic	28.4%	30.6%	-2.2
Mountain & South Central		Insufficient data	

hires in the nation, a continuation of the above-average projections the region experienced during the last half of 1990.

The pharmaceutical industry shows the greatest expectation of increased hiring.

Seven industries — health care data processing, printing, insurance, electric/electronic products and chemicals — anticipate hiring levels above the national average for sales and marketing profes-

sionals.

Alan R. Schenberg, president of Sales Consultants International, said, "The industry breakdown really looks great, with the exception of three major categories — construction, fabricated metal products and finance/accounting."

The companies in these various industries are once again focusing on increasing market-share. Their confidence will be rewarded."

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Bizarre

There's that smile again

ROME (AP) — Two researchers say they have uncovered documents that will end the controversy over the identity of the model who posed for Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa.

U.S.-art-historian-Janice-Shell said she and Italian architect Graziano Sironi can prove 16th-century legal documents justifying the model was Lisa, the wife of a Florentine merchant. Lisa was named as the model for the painting not long after the artist's death in Giorgio Vasari's "Lives of the Artists," published in the 1540s.

But over the years other theories were put forth, including one that the model was a mistress of Giuliano-de Medici. This theory was based on a description of a portrait shown to the Cardinal of Aragon by Leonardo in 1517. Ma. Shell, in a telephone interview from Milan, said her examination, with Sironi, of the documents will scuttle the theory that a de Medici mistress posed for Leonardo.

Some have asserted that the model for the Mona Lisa was transvestite, or that it was in fact a disguised portrait of Leonardo himself.

Crossword

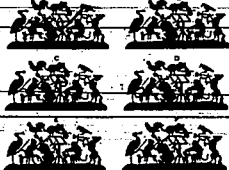
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Answers

Continued from 10

Music groups B and F are alike. The _____ clues where the others are different are circled below.



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Announcements

002 Lost & Found
Found: Sulfone, Mon. eve, east bound lane E. of Mountain View, 1907.

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

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Lost: 7 month old, cal, dark gray, male, answer to Fred-224-4742.

Lost: Black male Lab, 7 years old, SE of Jerome on HWY 16, has mate & family miss him; if you have any information please call 324-3468 or call REWARD OFFICE, FERRELLI Thank You!

Lost: Cocker buff, female, 4 mos. old, Jerome Court House area, 324-8355.

Lost: Tuesday 7 weeks old light brown JURY puppy, black face, black arrow marking on tail, 536-2672

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002-007

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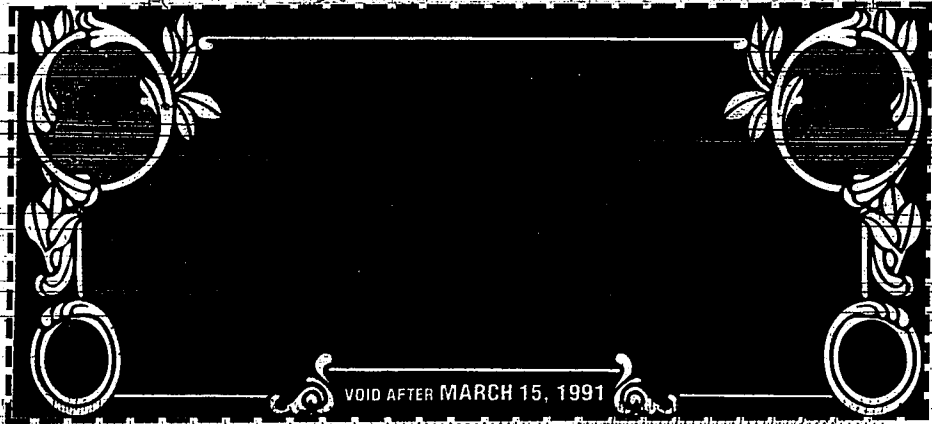
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