

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Fair with light winds. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. Lows near 25.

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# Final battles rage in Iraq

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Allied forces, in a swift and stunning rout, Tuesday completed their encirclement of Iraq's reeling army.

Then they began a systematic destruction of all forces that refuse to surrender, U.S. officials said.

As American soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division occupied Highway 8 in the Euphrates River Valley, effectively severing supply lines and escape routes from southeastern Iraq, about 1,200 tanks of the U.S. VII Corps slammed into the

## The Gulf War

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first of eight Republican Guard divisions at dusk Tuesday in a battle Pentagon officials said was developing into a brutal and climactic last act in the Persian Gulf War.

The fierce allied ground offensive, in concert with six weeks of relentless

bombing, has destroyed or crippled 21 of Iraq's 42 combat divisions in the Kuwaiti theater, U.S. officials said. Iraq has lost 2,085 tanks and 1,005 artillery guns, roughly half the number the Iraqi army of occupation had when the war began Jan. 17. U.S. combat losses remained astonishingly light — with only four killed and 21 wounded since the start of the ground war Sunday, exclusive of Monday night's devastating Saudi attack on a barracks in Saudi Arabia. Officials said they had stopped counting enemy prisoners captured after the number exceeded 30,000.

"The war is not over," Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal said Tuesday, "and we're going to continue to attack and attack and attack." Those orders were executed with attercity by allied pilots, who swarmed over Iraqi armor and truck columns, wrecking the scattering vehicles by the score in a combat frenzy variously described as "a turkey shoot" and "shooting fish in a barrel."

Jubilant Kuwaitis proclaimed the liberation of their capital city, although Pentagon officials said exhausted U.S. Marines and Kuwaiti armored units on the

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An Iraqi prisoner who has surrendered waits patiently as a Saudi soldier inspects papers at a bunker in southeastern Kuwait. Large numbers of Iraqis continued to surrender Tuesday as coalition forces advanced rapidly across Kuwait and Iraq.

## Kuwait City under control of resistance

The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY—Kuwaiti resistance leaders declared late Tuesday they were in control of their smoke-filled capital following nearly seven months of Iraqi occupation.

They said fleeing Iraqi troops had taken thousands of Kuwaiti captives with them and left behind an army of tanks and loaded weapons.

U.S. Army and Saudi special forces probed the city Tuesday, the vanguard of an allied force of thousands poised to enter the coastal city. Some of the U.S. commandos wore Arab headresses along with their uniforms, and carried small, easily concealed automatic weapons.

Later, troops of the 1st Marine Division entered Kuwait City after a daylong advance from central Kuwait, according to a pool report. They then took part in a battle against Iraqi troops at Kuwait International Airport.

During their advance, the Marines said they destroyed more than 100 Iraqi tanks. Kuwaiti resistance leaders claimed Iraqi wounded men hid in garages, from schools and mosques. The hostages included relatives of Kuwaiti military personnel and prominent families, these leaders said.

The city appeared to have largely escaped the effects of allied bombing, but there were burned-out buildings and roadblocks set by Iraqi troops.

Abandoned Iraqi T-55 tanks were scattered along the highway into town, as well as transport trucks and smaller vehicles. Elsewhere were handguns, machine guns and anti-tank weapons abandoned by Saddam Hussein's forces.

Escorted by Kuwaiti resistance leaders, the special forces soldiers went first to the Saudi Embassy and then to the American diplomatic compound, where they found the U.S. seal hanging on the outside wall and the gates chained shut.

They decided against immediately entering the compound for fear of mines and booby traps. One U.S. soldier carried an American flag to the gates of the compound. He said it had been given to him during the Tet Offensive in Vietnam in 1968 by a Marine who died in his arms.

The dozen or members of the special forces said they had entered the city after meeting with the resistance leaders.

## Bush raises war stakes in effort to settle score with Saddam

By Michael Putzel  
The Associated Press

### Analysis

WASHINGTON—Saddam Hussein's doomed attempt to keep Kuwait has suddenly become a desperate struggle to survive political demise and public humiliation.

Having routed the Iraqi army, President Bush now wants to settle the score with Saddam himself.

"He is trying to save the remnants of power and control in the Middle East by every means possible," the president said of his foe. "And here too, Saddam Hussein will fail." The president insisted that Saddam

himself must "personally and publicly" agree to the peace terms the United States and its allies set out on Friday.

Bush thus raised the stakes in the Persian Gulf War, with the approval of his closest war allies.

"Saddam Hussein went into Kuwait on his terms," Vice President Dan Quayle said Tuesday, "and now he is getting out of Kuwait on our terms."

Until Monday, the United States

and its allies ostensibly sought only to implement the 12 United Nations Security Council resolutions aimed at forcing Iraq to give up neighboring Kuwait, which Saddam's forces annexed last August.

The first of those resolutions, No. 660, requires that Iraqi forces withdraw "to the positions in which they were located on Aug. 1, 1990," the day before they crossed the Kuwaiti border.

But White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater made clear Monday night that mere withdrawal would no

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## Odiaga case could shake insanity defense ban

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

HAILEY—Idaho's ban on the insanity defense may be shaken by the man charged with gunning down two strangers on the streets of Ketchum last summer.

Defense attorneys and prosecutors in the Mitchell Odiaga case both say they are encouraged by recent Idaho Supreme Court decisions relating to the state's insanity defense — which was outlawed by the Legislature in the wake of the attempted assassination of then-President Ronald Reagan a decade ago.

Attorneys representing Odiaga, the 35-year-old Boise man charged with the June 22 random slayings of two men in Ketchum, have already asked the court to allow the insanity defense in the case.

Two recent decisions by the state's highest court have let stand Idaho's 9-year-

old law that bars criminal defendants from using insanity as a defense.

But those decisions have left the door open for future challenges to the law enacted in 1982, shortly after the man charged with trying to kill Reagan, John W. Hinckley, was acquitted by reason of insanity.

Is the Odiaga case likely to find its way to the state Supreme Court?

"Oh, absolutely, absolutely," said Blaine County Public Defender Brian Elkins who has been appointed to represent Odiaga.

Elkins and his colleague David Nevin have filed a motion asking 5th District Judge James May to allow the insanity defense to be used in the case if Odiaga is found to be insane.

A hearing on that and other motions is scheduled for Thursday.

May will likely rule on the insanity defense issue and allow that portion of the



The trial of Mitchell Odiaga, center, charged in June slayings in Ketchum, could bring new challenges to the state's ban on the insanity defense.

case to be resolved by the state Supreme Court before trial, Elkins said. Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson has said he doesn't believe

May has the authority to overturn state law and allow the insanity defense.

Although recent state Supreme Court decisions have upheld the state's ban, the court's denial of a recent appeal by eastern Idaho murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades supports our proposition that what we are doing is sound.

Rhoades appealed his conviction on the grounds that not allowing insanity as a defense violates his constitutional due process guarantees.

The justices denied the appeal Feb. 13, ruling that Rhoades' defense attorneys did not properly bring up the issue of insanity.

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## Mental condition part of trial despite law

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

BOISE—Although some observers say Idaho's Supreme Court may be ready to lift the state's ban on using insanity as a criminal defense, former state Attorney General Jim Jones says the law has been effective.

"In the late '70s and early '80s, it

seemed like in every other case defense counsel would bring up the question of insanity," said Jones, who chose not to seek a third term in 1990 and is now running a private law practice in Boise and Twin Falls.

"It was that old shotgun approach... Seldom was there the actual situation where the defendant didn't know right from wrong," Jones said.

Idaho Code 18-207, passed in 1987, says "mental condition shall not be a defense to any charge of criminal conduct."

Utah and Montana are the only other states that bar insanity as a criminal defense, although other states have laws strictly limiting its scope.

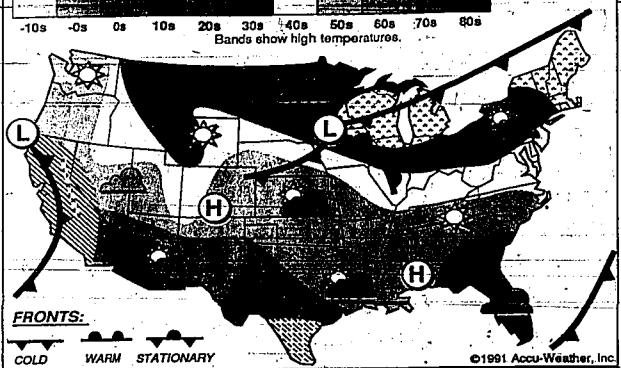
Many of those laws were passed after

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# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 27.



### IDAHO Weather

COEUR D'ALENE 49°  
BOISE 48°  
IDAHO FALLS 42°  
POCATELLO 42°  
TWIN FALLS 33°

WIND: Light to moderate  
CLOUDS: Partly cloudy

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### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	30	0.00
Atlanta	48	24	0.22
Boston	34	29	0.04
Chicago	27	12	0.00
Dallas	62	34	0.00
Denver	47	20	0.00
Des Moines	43	24	0.00
Detroit	28	22	0.00
Honolulu	80	65	0.00
Houston	57	38	0.00
Indianapolis	32	18	0.00
Kansas City	38	19	0.00
Las Vegas	69	39	0.00
Los Angeles	68	54	0.00
Memphis	50	28	0.00
Miami Beach	73	50	0.00
Milwaukee	28	12	0.00
Minneapolis	24	14	0.00
New Orleans	57	42	0.00
New York	32	21	0.23
Oklahoma City	52	31	0.00
Omaha	34	22	0.01
Phoenix	82	55	0.00
Pittsburgh	31	21	0.01
Portland, Me.	32	18	0.00
Portland, Ore.	67	39	0.01

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	50	25	0.00
Last year	54	25	0.00
Normal	46	25	0.00
Today's sunset	6:25 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:16 a.m.		

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	57	31	0.00
Burley	58	24	0.00
Hagerman	67	22	0.00
Idaho Falls	47	25	0.00
Lewiston	59	33	0.00
McCall	46	44	0.00
Pocatello	51	23	0.00
Salt Lake City	53	28	0.00
Seattle	66	38	0.00
Spokane	54	28	0.00
Washington	43	23	0.05

### Morning star

## Saturn

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, and Gooding: Tuesday and tonight fair with light winds. Highs from 50 to 55. Lows in the mid-to-upper 20s. Thursday increasing clouds. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight fair. Highs in mid-40s. Lows from 15 to 20. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains each day. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Northern Idaho and Nevada: Utah — Today increasing clouds and mild. Highs in the mid-50s.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy in the west; today, becoming mostly cloudy in the east. A chance of showers toward evening in the west. Highs mostly in the 50s. Cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers. Highs in the 40s and 50s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says spring-like conditions continued in Idaho Tuesday, but so did the drought.

High pressure continued to bring spring-like weather to the state. Skies remained clear around the state Tuesday afternoon and temperatures for the most part were above normal.

The high pressure was being pushed to the north and was expected to be replaced by a more westerly to southwesterly flow by Thursday. This will put an end to the clear skies and should bring much needed precipitation to all areas by Friday.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 67 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 3 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 12 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine.

## Light snow falls from Dakotas to New England

Light snow was scattered Tuesday from the northern Plains across the Great Lakes into New England.

At midday, snow was falling across parts of North Dakota, eastern South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Upper Michigan, northeastern and southern Lower Michigan, northeastern Indiana, northern Ohio, eastern Kentucky, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western and southeastern New York state, Maryland, New Jersey and southern New England.

Heaviest snowfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EST was 1 inch at Bridgeport, Conn., and in the New York City area, where 2 inches fell overnight and during the morning.

Two to 4 inches of snow had accumulated along the Lake Erie shore of northeastern Ohio.

Elsewhere, there was a chance of slight relief from the drought in southern California, the National Weather Service said. Light rain was expected to spread across Santa Barbara County during the night and across the region's coastal plains and mountains Wednesday. And there was a chance of rain from a series of storms across southern California later in the week, the weather service said.

Los Angeles has had only 1.38 inches of rain since July 1, the weather service said. The city's normal rainfall during that period is 10.80 inches.

Key West, Fla., warmed to a record high of 53 on Tuesday.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 12 below zero at Houlton, Maine.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 17 at Hiking and International Falls, Minn., to 81 at Homestead and Key West, Fla., and Palm Springs, Calif.

## Navy cancels modernizing of F-14 fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Tuesday it is canceling plans to modernize its fleet of carrier-based F-14 Tomcat fighter planes.

More than 100 F-14s of various models are in the Persian Gulf and have flown thousands of combat missions from five aircraft carriers in the war against Iraq.

The Navy announced that it was terminating plans to refurbish 12 of the earliest models, the F-14A, at the factories of the manufacturer, Grumman Corp.

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# High court upholds state taxes on sales of goods by Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — States seeking to tax goods sold by Indians to non-Indians won a limited Supreme Court victory Tuesday. The court unanimously ruled in an Oklahoma case that such taxes may be imposed upon products sold at Indian tribal stores to non-tribal members. But the court barred state officials from using what it said is the most efficient means of collecting the revenue — a lawsuit.

At stake in the case are millions of dollars in state taxes and the ability of tribes to increase revenue by selling goods more cheaply without state taxes.

In other action, the court:

- Buttressed the power of the U.S. Postal Service to allow private competition in delivering overnight international mail, but said it remains an efficient means of postal worker unions from challenging the Postal Service on the issue.
- Ruled, 5-4, that lawyers and their clients may be fined for submitting court documents that lack legal arguments, in a Florida case, over the power of police to conduct random searches of bus and train passengers.

In the Indian tax case, the court gave some help to tribal members who sued to collect taxes on cigarettes sold at a convenience store owned and run by the Citizen Band Pottawatomie Indian tribe.

The store in the town of Shawnee is located on land held in trust for the tribe by the federal government. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said, "Under the doctrine of tribal sovereign immunity the state may not tax sales of the tribe's goods or services to non-tribal members."

But Rehnquist acknowledged that collecting such taxes will not be easy if the tribes refuse to cooperate.

He said "the most efficient means" for the state — suing the tribe — is barred by sovereign immunity, a doctrine that prohibits suits against tribes in non-tribal courts over activities of Indian land.

Indian rights activists welcomed the court's decision to uphold tribal sovereign immunity.

The Supreme Court left open the possibility that Oklahoma officials could capture cigarette tax revenue by suing the manager of the tribal store rather than the tribe. Also, Rehnquist said, state officials could seize from wholesalers cigarettes that lack tax stamps before the goods reach the store.

If all else fails, he said, the states could ask Congress to overturn tribal sovereign immunity.

Oklahoma requires retailers to collect cigarette taxes and forward the money to the state.

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city's outskirts would wait until dawn Wednesday to probe further, a caution provoked by concern for booby traps and reports of three Iraqi special forces brigades still in the city.

An intense tank battle involving the 1st Marine Division at the Kuwait International Airport subsided Tuesday night, as the 2nd Marine Division occupied high ground and a smaller airport at the west end of Kuwait Bay, cutting escape routes from the capital, according to Marine Corps officials.

The VII Corps attack came after a blitzkrieg-style dash across 150 miles from Baghdad to the Saudi Arabian border. A force of more than 100,000 soldiers — including the 1st and 3rd Armored Divisions, 2nd, 3rd and 12th Armored Cavalry Regiments, 24th Mechanized Infantry Division, and British 1st Armored Division — swept across the desert to collect fuel and other supplies. They smashed into the Republican Guard in a battle expected to rage through Basra.

Four Republican Guard infantry divisions are arrayed below Basra, with two armored divisions and a particularly air-battered mechanized infantry division south of those units; a guard special forces division also is in the area. The U.S. forces are reported to be engaging the guard separately, reportedly mauling at least two divisions Tuesday.

As part of the campaign, the 2nd Armored Cavalry in an intense daylight battle Tuesday "chewed up" Iraqi tank divisions — reports consisted over whether it belonged to the Republican Guard or a regular Iraqi unit — with Apache gunships, M1-A1 tanks and soldiers charging into battle inside Bradley Fighting Vehicles, a Pentagon official said Tuesday night. In a separate engagement, the 3rd Armored and 1st Infantry Division defeated a second Iraqi tank division. In a third episode, soldiers in the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division intercepted 50 top-of-the-line Iraqi T-72 tanks fleeing toward the Euphrates from a base near Basra.

## Stakes

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longer be sufficient. They must, he said, lay down their arms and walk out.

On Tuesday morning, Bush went a step further, extending the surrender order to troops in Iraq.

His terms were echoed by a senior British official after an emergency meeting of Prime Minister John Major's War Cabinet. Iraqi troops in the war zone, including units of the Republican Guard, must withdraw without their weapons, the source said, refusing to be identified.

In line with the U.N. resolutions, the United States also demands that Iraq give up its claim to the oil-rich area — a 300,000-acre Kuwaiti area — and others including even arch-foe Israel — for damage done to them, return all prisoners of war and hostages and allow the victorious forces find and remove hidden mines on land and sea.

There would be no Saddam for war crimes, as could Saddam as well, if he should fall into allied hands.

The devastated country remains crippled by a worst-case trade embargo that prevents it from selling its principal resource, oil, or receiving outside help to rebuild.

John H. Kelly, assistant secretary of state for the Near East, described Saddam's "devaluation of its neighbor" as "like a man who steals your house, murders your children, kidnaps your youth and then says, 'I'm leaving; everything should be all right.'" The assistant secretary spoke in a U.S. government broadcast to Arab nations.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways throughout the state Tuesday without the usual icy spots at higher elevations.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Candiana border, dry; Riggsville-Whitford Hill, dry; Whitford Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, dry.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, dry; Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
- (Idaho 21) — Boise-Lowman, dry; Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Montana line, dry.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Idaho Falls-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, some icy spots; broken snow on Idaho Falls.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 20 — Pocatello-Pocatello, dry; Madras Pass, dry; Pocatello-Durham line, dry.
- Idaho 30 — Dry.
- Idaho 24 — Dry.

Justice Stephen Bristline, who has frequently come down on the side of individual rights in similar cases, did not sit on the Searcy case.

His seat was taken by 6th District Judge William Woodland of Pocatello, who joined Bakkes and Justice Larry Boyle in upholding the conviction.

With Bristline back, the court may rule differently if the issue is brought up again, Elkins said.

Justices Charles McDevitt and Robert Bates expressed dissenting opinions that the constitutional right of due process requires an insanity plea be available to defendants.

"The insanity defense was well established in the territory of Idaho at the time of the Idaho Constitutional Convention," Johnson wrote.

"It has been part of the process that was due defendants in criminal cases for virtually the entire history of the Idaho legal system," he wrote.

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John W. Hinkley, the man accused of shooting Ronald Reagan in 1981, was acquitted by reason of insanity.

"People had pretty much gotten fed up with the criminal justice system," Jones recalled.

The Idaho law has given more control to judges, who can take a defendant's mental condition into account during a trial's sentencing phase, Jones said.

Some legal experts, including at least two of Idaho's Supreme Court justices, say a person's constitutionally guaranteed right to due process may be violated by the unavailability of the insanity defense.

The murder case against 35-year-old Boise resident Mitchell Odiaga, who has a history of mental problems and is under the care of a court-appointed psychiatrist, has thrown new attention on the insanity defense.

Odiaga is charged with the random shooting deaths of two men in Ketchum last June.

His attorneys have already filed a motion in 24th District Court asking that they be allowed to use the insanity defense if Odiaga is ruled to be insane.

Although Idaho's law prevents defense attorneys from claiming insanity as an "affirmative" defense, mental condition is still considered when determining criminal intent.

It may sound like splitting legal hairs, but the difference is significant, Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle said.

Before 1987, defense attorneys had only to provide evidence that a defendant had a mental disease and that the disease caused that person to be unaware he or she was committing a crime.

Prosecutors then had the task of proving beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was capable of knowing what he or she did was illegal at the time of the crime, Haemmerle said.

Even with the insanity defense removed, prosecutors must establish that the defendant acted with criminal intent.

With regards to mental capacity, the prosecution must first only by the defendant intended to commit the illegal act, Haemmerle said.

Whether or not the person knew the act was illegal no longer matters, he said.

"The Idaho law" hasn't been raised as a "butting-civil-rights" issue, Jones said.

Since the state Supreme Court has maintained the validity of the law — most recently in a September 1990 ruling upholding the conviction of a defendant who attempted to commit the illegal act, Haemmerle said.

The high court usually respects precedents set by previous courts, he said.

Justice Stephen Bristline, widely regarded as one of Idaho's more liberal Supreme Court justices, did not sit in on the Searcy decision and his stand-in cast the deciding vote in the 3-2 decision.

Even with Bristline back on the bench, the court will have to "look long and hard" before doing an about-face, Jones said.

"It's an unseemly business when, because you have different personalities on the court, you start changing the law."

## Correction

The headline on a Feb. 26 story on a campus visitation program at the University of Idaho was incorrect. The College of Idaho is sponsoring the program. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Desert Storm

## Tuesday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War:

### On the diplomatic front

A majority of U.N. Security Council members insisted that Baghdad accept all 12 council resolutions on the Persian Gulf crisis before a cease-fire can be considered, diplomats said. Iraq has announced it was withdrawing all its forces unconditionally from Kuwait in accordance with Security Council Resolution 660. U.N. diplomats said they hoped to hear from Iraq's U.N. envoy about honoring the other 11 resolutions, which deal with reparations, renouncing Iraqi claims to Kuwait, economic and military embargoes and other matters.

### Trip to see grandmother takes detour

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - The allies have captured many Iraqi soldiers, but few so strange as the man who greeted his captors in Bernou da shorts, a T-shirt and a perfect Chicago accent.

"Where have you guys been? I said, 'We've been waiting for you!'" The resident of Chicago, the unidentified Iraqi man had been visiting his grandmother in Baghdad when he was drafted into the Iraqi army, according to a senior allied military source. He had no further details.

The story had a familiar ring. On Jan. 21, while helping set up a POW camp, Sgt. Alan Jones of Milwaukee was approached by a prisoner and discovered to his astonishment that they knew each other by sight.

The Iraqi had been a student in Wheeling, Ill., where Jones had belonged to a Veterans of Foreign Wars post, and they figured out that they had passed many times on the street.

more than 100,000 U.S. and allied troops in southern Iraq.

Hundreds of surrendering Iraqis shouted "Salam al-Salam!" - "Peace! Peace!" - as they raised their hands to advancing troops. More than 30,000 Iraqis have now been taken prisoner, the U.S. command said.

In Baghdad, word of the withdrawal touched off celebrations in the streets, and soldiers fired off their rifles and anti-aircraft guns - even as air-raid sirens repeatedly shrielled through the bomb-battered Iraqi capital.

The exiled Kuwaiti emir, Sheikh Jabir al-Ahmad al-Jabir al-Sabah, declared martial law in Kuwait, and the government radio said the crown prince and prime minister, Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, would serve as military governor.

### In Washington

• Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly at the Pentagon sounded optimistic at a briefing Tuesday afternoon. "Tomorrow, when the sun comes up, the question in my mind is whether the enemy is going to be there," Kelly said. Saddam's powerful Republican Guard had not performed any better in battle than other units, he said.

• Vice President Dan Quayle made clear that the United States wants to render Saddam powerless. "Saddam and his military machine are simply incompatible with a lasting and just peace," Quayle said in a speech at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

• On Capitol Hill, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, "We're very pleased with the progress to date but ... it is not yet over so it will continue until it is over."

## Iraqi units form line, U.S. says

WITH THE U.S. VII CORPS IN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) - Republican Guard units have formed a defensive line west of Basra for what could be the decisive armor battle between the allies and the top Iraqi forces, U.S. officials said Tuesday.



Neal

The VII Corps, the heavy armor of the U.S. military, has lined up facing the Iraqi Guard's dug-in position west of the port city. Basra is in Iraq's narrow southeastern corner, north of Kuwait.

The U.S. officials said some Republican Guard units have moved from divisions around the Iraqi-Kuwait border and inside Kuwait to form their defensive line.

Military officers said the Guard has three choices: remain hunkered down and force the coalition armor to dig them out, go off the offensive in the rugged desert plain west of Basra or make a run toward the city.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said hundreds of tanks and infantry from the VII Corps, fighting in darkness and rain, attacked and battered one Guard division Tuesday, and fought a second. The clashes took place west of Kuwait and south of the Guards' Basra defensive line.

Separately, 50 of the Guard's top-of-the-line Soviet-made T-73 tanks were captured as they attempted to flee northward toward Baghdad along a road near the Euphrates River, the source said on condition of anonymity.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said at a news briefing in the Saudi capital of Riyadh that coalition forces were having success against Republican Guard units in southern Iraq, he did not elaborate.

Some tanks were coming out of their dug-in positions, but pilots of surveillance planes said no coherent plan was evident in the Iraqi movements.

According to best estimates, the Iraqis "are trying to conduct some kind of strategic withdrawal," said Capt. Gary Singshuh, 34, of Cleveland, from the Corps' 2nd Military Intelligence Battalion.

Witt said the Guards "are the best" of Saddam Hussein's army, "but when you are bound to be defeated, you run."

## Speaker's views cause charity to cancel speech

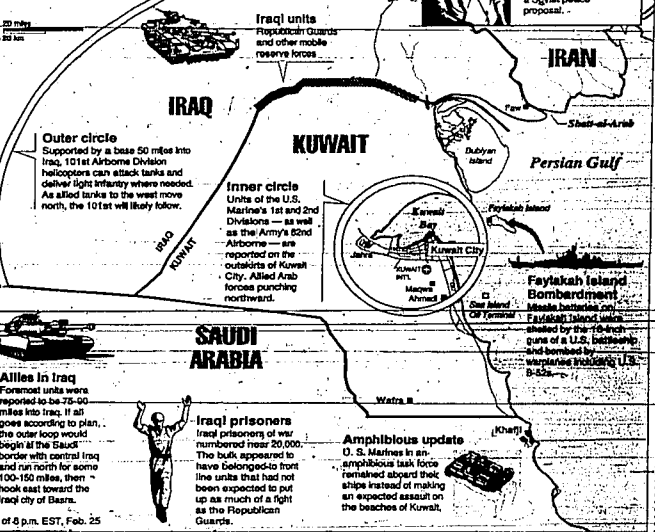
LEWISTON (AP) - An Idaho United Way chapter has cancelled the scheduled appearance of Mike Farrell, a star of the popular Korean War television series "MASH," because he made anti-war statements during a television news interview.

Farrell was shocked that in 1991 ... people are so close-minded they are afraid to listen to another opinion," Farrell said Monday in Sherman Oaks, Calif. "It's a little upsetting to learn that people don't want anymore, especially because of a political stance."

From 1975 to 1983, Farrell portrayed Capt. B.J. Hunnicutt opposite Alan Alda on the weekly satiric about a military hospital during the Korean War that routinely lampooned authority and focused on the futility of war.

## Circling Kuwait

Led by U.S. forces in Kuwait and 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 resupply them: Mainland and naval forces in the Persian Gulf form the eastern rings of both circles.



As of 4 p.m. EST, Feb. 25

## CBS makes it to Kuwait City 1st

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS News had startling, live video reports from Kuwait City on Tuesday from a reporter who followed a "highway north" into the conquered city - and found its conquerors gone.

"As far as we know, the Iraqis have left," Bob McKeown said in a live report at 10:19 a.m. EST. "We drove into the city with no problems whatsoever."

It was a coup for the network, which had been faulted for its coverage of the gulf war. And, for a change, U.S. viewers got to see raw news, unfiltered by military censors.

It was McKeown's second scoop since the ground war began Sunday, when he filed an audio report from the Iraq-Kuwait border, where an artillery bombardment was in progress.

On Tuesday, McKeown and his news team scrambled into Kuwait City by automobile, carrying their own satellite "uplink."

In a live report late Tuesday night, Kuwait time, McKeown interviewed two members of the Marine reconnaissance patrol, both wearing the kaffiyeh, traditional Arab headgear, who took possession of the U.S. Embassy.

Tuesday was CBS News' turn to shine. About the time the networks went live with President Bush's "no deal" address, CBS also began showing snippets of video captioned "Inside Kuwait," from correspondent Richard Turekeld, elsewhere in Kuwait, with the dramatic surrender of Iraqi conscripts to U.S. Marines.

From 6 a.m. through noon, the network had, except for a half-hour, continuous gulf war coverage. ABC and NBC went back to regular programming - after - the president's speech.

"Driving in tonight, we didn't know what we'd find," McKeown said later in his report. "The closer we got to Kuwait City, the more clogged the highway was, a military traffic jam."

CBS, which has the highest daytime ratings, also got the first sound bite out of Kuwait City, an interview around 9:30 a.m. EST with CBS sound man Andy Thompson.

The network also had full footage captured "inside Kuwait" and "cleared by censors," with one sequence showing thousands of Iraqi prisoners under allied guard.

McKeown's reports had a surreal drama: At first, captioned "the road to Kuwait City," showed a driver's eye view of a car guessing it a car rolling down a modern Kuwaiti highway. It had all the thrills of an interstate.

U.S. Marines in an amphibious task force remained aboard their ship instead of making an expected assault on the beaches of Kuwait.

Faylakah Island Bombardment: U.S. Marines shelled the 100-acre island with 16-inch guns and 105-mm mortar fire and bombed it with Marine helicopters.

Amphibious update: U.S. Marines in an amphibious task force remained aboard their ship instead of making an expected assault on the beaches of Kuwait.

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# Desert Storm

## 2 U.S. A-10 pilots destroy 23 Iraqi tanks for 1-day record

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

A U.S. AIR BASE IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Two American pilots who fly as a team reported destroying a record 23 Iraqi tanks in one day as Saddam Hussein's armor started moving to meet the allied ground assault.

Capt. Eric "Fish" Salomonson, 28, of Berthoud, Colo., and 1st Lt. John "Karl" Marks, 26, of Kansas City, Kan., said each hit four tanks of the elite Republican Guard Monday deep inside southern Iraq.

On two more missions near Kuwait City later that day, Marks destroyed eight tanks and Salomonson seven. They fly A-10 Thunderbolt II tank-killer aircraft, nicknamed Warthogs.

"We've been looking for tanks since the war started," Salomonson said yesterday when we found a bunch.



Capt. Eric Salomonson, left, and 1st Lt. John Marks walk in front of an A-10 Thunderbolt II after their busy day destroying Iraqi tanks.

Marks added, "It was exactly what we had hoped, that the Army advance would do exactly what it did — that is force the Republican Guard out of their prepared positions, out in the open and onto the roads."

Lt. Col. Gene Renuari, 41, of Miami, commander of the 76th Tactical Fighter Squadron, said the pair "had an extraordinary day" and their performance was "quite exceptional."

He and other officers at the air base said they had not been keeping a tally of which pilot team had the most tank kills, but that 23 was so high it easily was a single-day record for the Persian Gulf War.

Salomonson and Marks were on standby Monday morning to provide close air support for advancing allied ground forces.

"We report from a night squadron that they had discovered a lot of Iraqi tanks on the move," said Salomonson, the flight lead. "We launched out of here, didn't quite know what we were going to see, so we got up there about 10:30, and sure enough, there's tanks all over."

"We found them ... and had tanks burning in five minutes."

Marks said the night team trapped the tanks as they moved south toward the allies, attacking the first and last vehicle so those in the middle left the road for temporary shelters.

"The tanks were hot" and could be picked up easily by the infrared sensors of Maverick missiles carried by the A-10s, Salomonson said. "They had obviously been running recently."

Both pilots said they didn't know whether there were soldiers in the tanks, but that they saw none on the ground nearby.

"If they were smart, they probably pulled off the road and jumped out and ran as far as they can," Marks said.

He said he watched Salomonson hit a Maverick at his first target, and the turret blew completely off. You could see it flipping through the air," he said.

"They said they were too far away to tell the models of the tanks."

"A Marine spotter plane was directing them to the targets, Marks said, and "I think we put on an impressive show for them."

Marks and Salomonson, left-seen tanks burning during a second sortie, over Kuwait, and moved a few miles down the road.

"We found another at least 10 in [revelments on both sides of the road, and rolled in and shot one with a Maverick, which blew up immediately," Marks said.

The pilots said they left immediately because of heavy anti-aircraft fire and were not hit.

"They just completely opened up on me and I had puffs at and above my altitude all around," Marks said.

"Fish was right in behind me, rolling in with the gun. I just got ready to squeeze, and I just started yelling on the radio: 'Fish come off, Fish come off—there's a heavy flak, and so we came off and decided."

"We had enough fun that time," Salomonson interposed.

Marks said they had been able to hit so many tanks on one day because they were on alert, "which meant that we were going to get scrambled to all the best hot spots ... When they found the tanks they called us all three times."

Other members of the squadron were generous with compliments when they returned, Salomonson said, but "the big reward for me was just seeing those things blow up."

### Hill squadron using night targeting system in Persian Gulf War

AN AIR BASE IN THE PERSIAN GULF (AP) — F-16 pilots are now flying after dark in planes equipped to turn night into day, the commander of the 42nd tactical fighter squadron said.

Two F-16 squadrons based here are now exclusively using planes

equipped with the Low Altitude Navigation and Targeting Infrared for Night (LANTIRN) system for night flying, said Lt. Col. Thomas Rackley, whose squadron is from Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

The system has three features: an infrared sensor that creates a picture

of the target on the ground, one that creates a picture of the terrain ahead, and radar that enables the pilot to follow the terrain.

The F-16, not originally designed for night operations, can now blast the enemy 24 hours a day, preventing the Iraqis from using darkness for cover.

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## Scud killing 28 broke up in flight, U.S. officials say

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq's deadliest missile attack was delivered by a single Scud that apparently eluded U.S. defenses by breaking apart in flight, the American military said Tuesday.

The U.S. command said 28 American servicemen were killed and 100 wounded when the missile crashed Monday night into a metal warehouse converted into a barracks and mess hall.

The attack on the outskirts of Dhahran, 200 miles south of Kuwait, came only hours before Iraq announced that it was pulling out of the occupied emirate in the face of a massive allied ground assault.

"It's pretty ironic (the Scud) hit a building housing troops with no direct contact. With 'combat' and Army Sgt. Chandler Bettis, 23, of Medford, Ore., who is stationed near the site of the attack.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said an investigation appeared to indicate that the Scud broke up in flight, thus beating the Patriot-missile defense system that is designed to track a predictable trajectory.

The Scud came apart and "went

into a tumble in coming back to the atmosphere," Neal said. "It wasn't within the parameters of where it would be attacked by our missile defense system."

No Patriot was fired to intercept the Scud, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The sign of the 475th Quartermaster Group was outside the two-story building that was destroyed, but the military said only that soldiers from a number of units suffered casualties.

The 475th is headquartered in Fargall, Pa., and is made up of Reservists from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

A "convoy" of ambulances and medical evacuation helicopters carried away the wounded amid sirens that wailed non-stop through the night. Soldiers cried and embraced each other in anguish.

The charred floor of the barracks was littered with sleeping bags, coats and military uniform belts. Near the body of one soldier was a letter addressed to a woman in Petersburg, Va. "She would share his last moments of life."

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World

Gorbachev fires back at Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev fired back at Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday, saying his political rival is not working toward "the goals of perestroika," Tass reported. Gorbachev, speaking to tractor factory workers in Minsk, made his first public comments about Yeltsin since the Russian Federation president called for the Soviet leader's resignation a week ago. Gorbachev got an earful of complaints about the economy from workers at the Minsk Tractor Works in the Byelorussia capital. He also said he would spend two of his three days in the republic — his first domestic trip in a half-year — visiting areas contaminated by the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident. At the factory, Gorbachev was asked about a



Gorbachev

Feb. 12 interview on national television in which Yeltsin accused Gorbachev of abandoning perestroika, his economic restructuring policies, for personal political power. Gorbachev replied that Yeltsin's own objectives "are at odds with the goals of perestroika," the official Tass news agency reported. "It would be very simple if everything boiled down to our personal relationship. What is at issue is two political lines and associated strategic goals," he said. "That's where the difference is."

Zhivkov calls charges lies

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Former Communist leader Todor Zhivkov told a packed courtroom on Tuesday that charges he had embezzled \$4 million in state funds during his 35-year rule were lies. The 79-year-old former leader, who looked fit and at ease, said not only was he far from wealthy but he couldn't be held responsible for any wrongdoing because under communism all decisions were collective. "All I have is a wooden trunk, but unfortunately — even that was lost," said Zhivkov, the first of Eastern Europe's once—all-powerful Communist chiefs to face public trial for alleged crimes committed

while in office. He could be sentenced to 20 years if convicted. "The whole indictment is based on lies and paradoxes," Zhivkov said, partly reading a prepared statement. Testifying on the second day of the trial, he told the Supreme Court he would refuse to answer questions from the prosecution after Tuesday. Reiterating his defense that all decisions during his tenure were made collectively, he said, "The main question is whether Todor Zhivkov has even once failed to adhere to the collective method of work" in party and government.

Pipe explosions harm water, heat supplies

MOSCOW (AP) — Explosions in water pipes early Tuesday left more than half the residents of the Azerbaijani city of Stepanakert without drinking water or central heat, news reports said. The official Tass news agency said the two explosions where the 14th incidents of that kind in a year and left up to 60 percent of residents without normal water supplies. Stepanakert is the main city in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region, a mainly Armenian enclave inside the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan.

Black rain raises fear of oil links

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Black rain fell for more than 10 hours in southeastern Turkey, causing panic among people fearing it was caused by burning oil installations in Kuwait, officials said Tuesday. It was not immediately clear if the black rain was caused by the burning oil fields or by air pollution, the officials said. "Tests were conducted Tuesday to determine the source of the rain. Until now, black rain caused by the burning oil in the Persian Gulf, particularly in Iran. The rain, which fell in southeastern Turkey on Monday, blackened the lands and faces of people caught outside, staining their clothes, newspapers reported. Hundreds of nervous residents telephoned state offices to get information about the rain. The black rain fell in Turkey's Adana, Hatay and Sanliurfa provinces. Hâkîm Demirkol, the governor of Hatay, said: "It first became all dark during the daytime and then the black rain arrived." He said the black rain began falling Monday morning and did not subside until about 10:20 p.m. Demirkol said an initial investigation indicated that plants had not been harmed by the rain. But analysts could not determine what substances were in the rain, and samples were sent to Ankara to be tested, he said.

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Croatian minister charged in rebellion

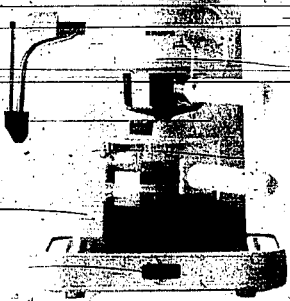
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia's defense minister and seven others were formally charged by a military prosecutor Tuesday with planning an armed rebellion against Yugoslavia. An army statement said Martin Špegelj and the other Croats, including two active army officers, had masterminded the plan by importing arms to create an independent Croatian army. The charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Mud kills at least 200

PÖRT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — A mudslide in the Papua New Guinea highlands wiped out several villages Tuesday, killing at least 200 people, government officials said. Prime Minister Rabbin Namaliu said it was too soon to know exactly how many people were buried in what he called one of the nation's worst natural disasters. Namaliu said the landslide occurred in the mountainous northeastern corner of Chimbu province following recent torrential rains. He said it destroyed roads and villages that were home to more than 5,000 people.

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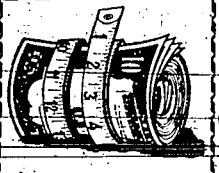


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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Congress tinkers but ignores the real honoraria problem

While a congressional panel dithers this week over the rules for speechmaking by federal employees, U.S. senators will go right on accepting what's best described as legal bribery.

The 1989 Ethics Act created a ban on honoraria (fees for speaking, writing articles and the like) for U.S. House members and their staffs; and for officials at all levels of the executive and judicial branches of government.

Notably missing from the list were U.S. senators — many of whom collected startling amounts of money every year by making speeches. Those speaking fees commonly come from organizations with direct interest in legislation pending before the Senate.

Despite that glaring shortcoming, the 1989 honoraria ban ended some abuses — most importantly, acceptance of honoraria by House members. But it also created some problems.

Low-level government employees who had supplemented their incomes through perfectly legitimate outside activities found themselves straitjacketed. They couldn't, for example, do free-lance writing — even if the writing had no relationship to their government jobs.

Two proposals have surfaced to correct the unintended flaw in the ethics bill. One is sensible. The other is dangerous.

The dangerous one, introduced by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Ma., is before a House subcommittee this week: It would end the ban — except for congressmen, judges and presidential appointees who are subject to Senate confirmation.

That measure would reopen opportunities for legalized bribery for a lot of top officials. For instance, key con-

gressional staff members would be allowed to accept speaking fees from organizations that lobby Congress. Many top White House aides could do the same.

The other proposal makes more sense. It would keep the ban for officials earning more than about \$72,000 a year. But lower-level workers could accept limited honoraria if there were no conflict of interest or appearance of conflict.

That approach would keep a lid on abuse while allowing mid- and lower-level federal workers to earn a little walking-around money.

That's fine, but both proposals miss the main problem: the U.S. Senate. Senators continue to rake in millions of dollars for making speeches to groups interested in how they vote.

In 1989 our own Steve Symms took in \$62,500 in honoraria. Under the law, he was allowed to keep about \$36,000; the rest went to charity.

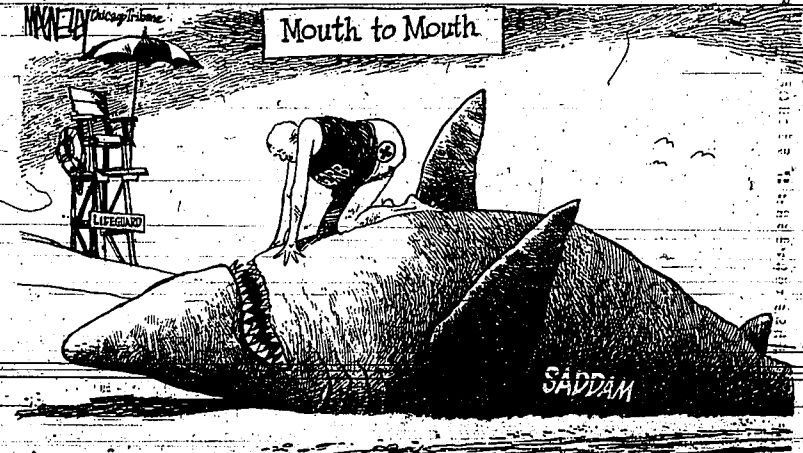
Where did the money come from? Here are some high spots. Groups interested in tax laws (Symms is on the Senate's tax-writing committee) paid him \$8,500. Groups interested in transportation and construction (he's on those committees too) paid him \$11,000.

And the tobacco industry paid him \$4,000.

Those figures aren't unusual. Symms is no worse than many of his colleagues. But that's not much of an excuse.

The fact that our nation's senators owe a big share of their livelihoods to groups trying to influence their votes is a shocking scandal. Yet the practice is legal.

Changes are, it will remain legal unless enough voters tell their senators that they won't tolerate it any longer.



### Now we should talk about Palestinians

It would have been obscene to talk of linkage with the Palestinian problem when Saddam Hussein was making it central to his ransom demands for a negotiated settlement of Iraq's illegal occupation of Kuwait. But now that the Iraqi dictator is no longer in a position to demand anything, it becomes possible to examine the question of linkage in a new way.

This involves a review of history, a subject most Americans abhor, even when the history is recent enough for living memory. Without a grasp of the basic background, however, there is no way to begin an honest resolution of an issue that will continue to stand as an obstacle to lasting peace in the Middle East.

Since even living history is susceptible to widely varying interpretation, the following compressed version will surely be challenging. But it offers starting points for constructive dialogue. So let's take the plunge.

By Saddam's deliberately narrow definition, linkage meant he would not consider getting out of Kuwait unless it was linked to Israel's departure from the territories it captured in its 1967 Six Day War against the Arabs.

For the record, the Israelis already returned a hefty chunk of the land won in that war when they gave back the Sinai peninsula to Egypt in exchange for guaranteed peace as a result of the American-mediated Camp David negotiations.

That left Israel with the Golan Heights, the area once claimed by Jordan on the West

#### Jack McKinney

Bank of the river of the same name, the Old City of Jerusalem, and Gaza.

With the exception of Gaza, a trouble, some strip of land that Egypt declined on several occasions to take off Israel's hands, the Israeli government has long maintained that retention of the so-called territories is essential to its defense.

Living history has provided compelling evidence in support of this argument. When Syria held the Golan Heights, it used them to launch repeated shelling attacks on defenseless Israeli communities below.

It has been conveniently forgotten that Jordan initially annexed the West Bank territory without legal authority in the first place. In the 1967 war, Jordan's King Hussein then went back on previous promises to the Israelis by allowing that territory to be used as a staging area for Arab attacks.

Nonetheless may be unimpressed by the fact that the West Bank was originally Judea and Samaria, the historic core of Biblical Israel.

But the strategic value of that territory should be obvious to those who can read elevation markings on a map.

The West Bank straddles 24 miles to Israel's width at its widest but would be otherwise its narrowest point of only nine miles. But contrary to common belief, it is not a flatland.

The dominant feature is a 3,000-foot ridge that overlooks 80 percent of Israel's popula-

tion and industry to the west. To the east, it faces an area that drops to 1,200 feet below sea level.

Thus, that ridge represents a vital 4,200-foot obstacle to any army attempting to attack Israel from the east — as the Iraqis discovered when they crossed Jordan to launch assaults on Israel in 1948 and again in 1967.

But what of the Palestinians themselves? According to a multifarious stellar propaganda machine, financed most generously by the same oil kingdoms they now revile, the Palestinians are poor, stateless people, who have been permanently disenfranchised by Israel.

But in fact, the geographic entity that once bore their name was the so-called Palestine Mandate, which the British took from Turkey's Ottoman Empire and governed by authority of the League of Nations after World War I.

By prior commitment, a fraction of that land became "a homeland for Jewish people." But the British also contrived to give 80 percent of it to the transplanted, Hasidic grandfathers of the man who now rules the evolved nation of Jordan.

You know that privileged heir as King Hussein, but maybe you didn't know that over 60 percent of his citizens also happen to be Palestinians.

Shouldn't any talk of "linkage" with Palestinian statehood begin then with Jordan?

Jack McKinney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

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### Allowing parents to deny medical care for religious reasons is scandalous

Five young children died this month in Philadelphia. But they were not the innocent victims of the gunfire that plagues our inner-city neighborhoods. Four of the children died from the measles. The fifth died of pneumonia.

These children were the latest in a continuous series of deaths caused by bad public policy. All died because of state laws that allow parents the right to deny their children vaccinations and medical care for religious reasons.

The parents of all the children who died belonged to two fundamentalist churches that operate their own schools. Both the Faith Tabernacle Congregation and the First Century Gospel Church claim that all healing is in the name of God, that only prayer, faith and anointing with oil can prevent illness or cure disease.

#### Arthur Caplan

When religion and science conflict, competent adults ought to be allowed to decide which path they want to follow. And government ought to give parents maximum discretion to raise their children. But government should not tolerate religious practices that endanger, maim or kill children.

When Philadelphia health officials examined the 201 children who attend the school operated by the Faith Tabernacle, they found 134 cases of measles. In the entire city of Philadelphia, 500 cases of measles have been identified this year. Why so many cases when measles is a completely preventable disease?

There are two main reasons why kids get

the measles: They don't get vaccinated because their parents can't afford the immunization. Or, they are children whose parents choose on religious or cultural grounds not to have them vaccinated.

Neither reason should be written into law. But legislators in a score of states around the country seem indifferent to both problems.

Actually, state laws allow parents who invoke religious beliefs to get away with more than not getting their kids immunized. The law in South Dakota says that if a child is under treatment by prayer or spiritual means alone in accordance with the tenets and practices of a recognized church, or religious denomination, that child's parents are exempt from the child abuse and neglect statute.

And the laws against sexual exploitation

and abuse are invalid if inconsistent with parental religious beliefs. South Dakota also allows parents to decline tests for a newborn child for genetic diseases that can maim or kill if testing "conflicts with their religious tenets and practices."

Five infants died last year in South Dakota after their parents chose not to pursue medical care on religious grounds. But South Dakota is not alone. Minnesota law exempts children from state immunization requirements if their parents have "conscientiously held beliefs." Minnesota- exempt parents from the state's child-neglect law "if a parent, guardian or caretaker responsible for the child's care in good faith exercises and depends upon spiritual means or prayer for treatment." The federal law does the same.

These exemptions are both unconstitutional

and immoral. How can the government possibly apply "good faith" tests to parental religious beliefs when a child is allowed to die of diabetes, meningitis or pneumonia? Can government continue to allow parents to sacrifice their children on the altar of religious beliefs?

No child should die from the measles. Legislators who fail to vote for funds to pay for universal immunization should be thrown out of office. And state and federal statutes that deny babies and children the benefits of proper medical treatment on the basis of the religious beliefs of their parents should be repealed.

Arthur Caplan is director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota.

## Letters

### We need better leadership

Can I believe what I read in the paper the other day or was it a misprint? Every man, woman and child in this country now owes \$14,500 to the national debt. A family of four owes \$38,000. This debt is increasing at a rate of about a billion dollars a day. Steve Symms, our senior senator, stepped in for the Republican President's Day bash and lauded ex-President Reagan. It's enough to make a person sick, but what can a senator do when he's controlled by oil companies and defense contractors. I hope the voters figure out how un-Idaho that man has become before they re-elect him.

The Reagan-Bush Administration continually reminded us that we were going through the greatest peacetime economic growth in our nation's history. What a joke! What a lie! We're broke!

Where did the money go? We are using the products of that debt in the Middle East right now. We are destroying the world's fourth largest army with our existing inventory. When you look at how prepared this nation was for war, it seems like it was planned in advance.

The young men and women in the war are presently using material objects of greater value than anything they will ever personally own. They are consuming more value in-

fuel and munitions than they will ever receive in salaries. And when it is all over, they can come home, go to work and start paying the bills. Many of the bills due haven't even been added in yet.

I like to state before, we don't even belong in the Middle East, but now that we are there, we have to destroy the monster we helped create. I just hope this country can't this time learn something. Our foreign policy needs to change so we don't create more monsters like those in Central America, Southeast Asia, Africa and South America.

Presently, our country talks of representative government and human rights, but we really promote immoral capitalism. We promote cheap labor and resources, which advances inequality and deprivation of the environment. Will we learn? Will we change? We need to elect some better leadership. At present, that seems almost impossible.

KIRK CHARLSON

### Truth about abortion will rise

A recent Times-News carried an opinion piece from the pro-abortion Baltimore Evening Sun. The writer vainly tried to make the point that President Bush wasn't pro-life enough by his (pro-abortion) definition. I would like to set the record straight.

President Bush vetoed four major pieces of legislation last year because they included language that would expand abortion in the United States. Among these bills was the entire appropriation package for the District of Columbia (D.C.). The veto was unpopular in some quarters, but the president held his ground till the pro-abortion language was removed from the bill. His insistence that U.S. taxpayer money not be used to fund or promote abortion in Third World countries has saved countless children from the "solution" to an untimely pregnancy by groups like International Planned Parenthood.

I can see why pro-abortion groups like National Organization for Women and Planned Parenthood are trying to cause division to an untimely pregnancy by groups like International Planned Parenthood.

Not one piece of legislation that would expand or increase abortion made it through the U.S. Congress last year. Not one!

The writer then goes on to accuse the pro-life movement of hypocrisy in supporting President Bush. Maybe I can give the writer some tips on where to look for the real live hypocrisy.

Perhaps he might want to begin with the idea that Planned Parenthood is primarily a family planning organization. The truth is

they operate the largest string of abortion clinics in America. It is like a doctor having a majority interest in a mortuary. It stinks!

Or maybe our writer would like to know why the majority of abortion clinics in major cities in the United States are located in minority areas. Our writer might even want to see Jackson, the Fargo supports challenged why black babies are aborted at twice the rate of white babies in America. I guess hypocrisy, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

Eventually the truth about abortion will rise from the quagmire of lies, distortions and propaganda willingly repeated by the largely pro-abortion media.

The medical truth is that every abortion stops a beating heart.

MIKE HAVENER

Twin Falls

### Research needs more effort

After reading your Jan. 21 editorial of the Fargo B.T.H. (enlightened), I've come to the decision that your paper writes who don't have the intelligence or upbition to research a subject prior to rendering an opinion. If you would have taken a little effort to research the issue, you would have found that the Fargo supports challenged the ATF's interpretation of the wording of

the Hughes Amendment to the McCluskey-Volkmer Act of 1986. The aim of the challenge was to reinstate the legal manufacture of machine guns, according to the limitations already set forth in the Gun Control Act of 1968 and the National Firearms Act of 1934. And by the way, from 1934 to 1990, there wasn't one single felony committed with a legally owned machine gun. (In 1990, a felony was finally committed by an off-duty police officer.)

Perhaps I'm naive in expecting a news publication of your ilk to publish the truth, after all, creating sensationalized lies requires less effort and intelligence on your part than researching the facts. You probably don't consider your own readers to be intelligent enough to disseminate fact from BS.

I guess that the tabloid readers in the Twin Falls area are the truly true beneficiaries of your newspaper. The next time they're standing in the check-out line of their local Albertson's, they'll have a wider choice of reading materials: "The National Enquirer," "The Globe" or "The Times-News."

"I'm betting that you won't print this in its entirety."

Sincerely yours,  
SHAWN R. DANIEL  
Boise

# Majority of forecasters see mild recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overwhelming majority of the nation's top economic forecasters share the Bush administration's expectation that the current recession will be short and much less severe than the average downturn since World War II.

The National Association of Business Economists survey showed on

Tuesday that 49 of the 54 forecasters participating in the poll, or 91 percent, believe the recession will last nine months or less — meaning it should be over by mid-year.

Both their length and severity projections were just a bit less rosy than the White House's.

The eight previous recessions since 1945 have averaged 11 months in length during which the economy fell an average 2.5 percent. The con-

sensus of the NABE forecasters project the drop in the GNP this time to be just 1.0 percent. The poll was conducted in the first two weeks of February.

Compared to historic norms, that is a fairly short recession," Richard D. Rippe, NABE president and chief economist for Dean Witter Reynolds in New York, told a news conference. "In terms of severity, the recession is expected to be fairly shallow compared to historic norms."

A recession generally is defined as at least two consecutive quarterly declines in the gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services. The Commerce Department said the GNP fell at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in the fourth quarter of 1990.

President Bush based his fiscal 1991 budget on assumptions that the recession would be mild and last just two quarters, with economic growth

resuming in the April-June period. The NABE forecasters were slightly less optimistic, projecting a five-quarter contraction in that quarter but moderate growth thereafter.

In other economic news Tuesday, the Commerce Department said orders to U.S. factories for durable goods declined 0.7 percent in January after advancing 2.7 percent a month earlier. Orders for durable goods — items ranging from trucks to turbines that are expected to last more than three years — have bounced up and down for more than a year.

The department also said the U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$108.68 billion in 1990, the smallest gap in seven years and down 5.4 percent from the imbalance posted in 1989. Both exports and imports set records, although the import growth was slower than exports.

## Trade Balance

U.S. merchandise trade balance (exports less imports) calculated on a balance of payments basis, excluding military sales.



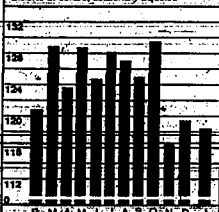
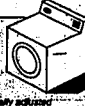
In billions of dollars.



Source: U.S. Commerce Dept.

## Durable Goods

New orders (percentage of orders previously reported)



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Briefly

### Presidents predict victory in drug war

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Colombian President Cesar Gaviria expressed confidence after a White House meeting Tuesday that their two countries eventually will triumph in the war against illicit drugs.

With Gaviria at his side after more than two hours of talks, Bush said, "We are determined to defeat this enemy. I am more and more convinced that we will win this war."

Gaviria said, "You can be sure that this scourge of humanity will end some day with the kind of effort we have been doing."

U.S. officials said Gaviria was invited as a gesture of appreciation for what they regard as an impressive record in confronting the drug kingpins since he took office eight months ago.

### Bush nominee defends qualifications

WASHINGTON — Former Florida Gov. Bob Martinez fended off Democratic senators on Tuesday over whether his nomination as the nation's drug policy adviser was a "political payoff" for an out-of-work Republican with questionable credentials for the post.

Martinez said he accepted President Bush's invitation to become director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy not "for the purpose of earning a living. I'm here because I believe in this very deeply."

But Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee questioned his drug-fighting record in Florida, saying the problem has only grown worse in that state after four years of emphasis on prison building and harsh law-and-order policies rather than treatment and prevention campaigns.

### Aviation pioneer Hall dies at 85

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Aviation pioneer Robert T. Hall, who got his start designing Gee Bee racers and went on to design a series of jets for Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., has died at the age of 85.

Hall died Sunday at Newport Hospital in Newport, R.I., where he had lived for the past four years.

Hall joined the fledgling Granville Brothers Aircraft Inc. as chief engineer in 1928.

His revolutionary Gee Bee Model Z racer, the "City of Springfield," piloted by the first of Brant & Whitney's high-horsepower radial engines, took the Thompson Trophy after sweeping the competition in every contest in the National Air Races of 1931.

Compiled from wire reports

### County approves daredevil tower

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A daredevil bungee jumping operation with a 140-foot tower has won approval from the Clear Creek County commissioners.

The tower is tentatively set for construction in a secluded canyon near Idaho Springs by summer. The proposal was made by Bungee Jumping Colorado Inc.

Bungee jumping involves a heart-stopping free fall into space by jumpers harnessed to elastic cords anchored to a bridge or other platform. It evolved from a ritual of Pacific islanders, who leap from a platform with vines tied to their ankles to show their courage and make supplication for a plentiful harvest.

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**Bonneville: Northwest would lose energy**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Salmon Summit participants are divided about the costs to ratepayers of briefly shutting down the hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake River this year.

The four Pacific Northwest states, Bonneville Power Administration, Northwest utilities and others working on a plan to save dwindling salmon stocks have agreed to an experimental drawdown this year.

The experiment would be designed to determine the feasibility of

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan to lower four lower Snake reservoirs for two months in the spring to push juvenile salmon downriver faster. It would create a current in the reservoirs so the smolts do not become lost.

The BPA, in an analysis prepared for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, concludes the region would have to lose up to the loss of more than 6,500 megawatt months of nonguaranteed power if all four Snake reser-

voirs are lowered below minimum operating levels as the plan proposes. A megawatt month is the energy necessary to serve a one-megawatt load for one month.

The BPA analysis, obtained by the Idaho Falls Post-Register, said the region also would lose up to 250 average-megawatts of guaranteed power and up to 2,500 megawatts of capacity for 14 weeks. If three of the four dams were lowered below minimum operating levels.

The agency, which markets Northwest hydro power, has not done any analysis on how the projected power losses would affect rates. Its study only looked at several specific proposals that have been discussed at the Salmon Summit.

But another analysis of the drawdown plan, done by Jim Baker of the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition, said the Andrus proposal would actually produce gains in the more valuable guaranteed or "firm" power.

"The Idaho plan would displace

generation from the spring months to the winter and summer when kilowatt-hours fetch higher prices and when water for the hydroelectric system comes in shorter supply," Baker said.

"If sufficiently large, these gains would offset the predicted loss of firm generation during the power-house shutdowns in the springtime."

There are differences in the BPA analysis and Baker's. The BPA only looks at the effects of a two-week drawdown below minimum pool above Lower Granite Dam, then another 12 weeks at the minimum operating pool.

Baker's analysis simply addresses the effects of a two-month drawdown below minimum pools at all four reservoirs.

Representatives of the four Northwest states and many of the 30 summit members agreed earlier this month to allow an experiment this year to see if reservoir drawdowns of up to 50 feet in the spring are feasible.



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**Briefly**

**Court upholds sexual abuse conviction**

BOISE — The conviction and sentence of an eastern Idaho man for sexually abusing three stepdaughters has been upheld by the state Court of Appeals.

Mike Waddoups appealed his 6th District Court conviction of two counts of lewd conduct with a minor and one count of sexual abuse of a child. Waddoups initially was charged with a total of 23 counts involving his stepdaughters — ages 8, 10 and 13.

He was sentenced to a fixed term of twenty years, plus an indeterminate ten years on each of two lewd conduct charges. He also received a fixed term of ten years and an indeterminate five years for the sexual abuse charge. All three sentences run concurrently.

The appeals court denies Waddoups' contention that his sentence was unduly harsh, noting it has held on several occasions that fixed terms of up to 30 years were reasonable for lewd conduct with a minor.

**Caldwell woman dies in auto collision**

CALDWELL — A 49-year-old Caldwell woman was killed in a four-vehicle collision near Interstate 84, authorities say.

Joan Hall was pronounced dead Monday night. Caldwell Police Sgt. M.S. Johnson said. Her husband, Norman, 49, was reported in fair condition Tuesday morning.

The accident occurred on Franklin Road just west of Interstate 84. A Caldwell dispatch said a car ran into the back of the Halls' Dodge, which then struck an oncoming pickup. The Halls' empty vehicle collided with another oncoming vehicle.

The Halls were thrown from their vehicle.

**Commissioners say no to tower appeal**

MOSCOW — Latah County commissioners have denied an appeal that sought to block construction of a 332-foot Idaho public television transmission tower on Paradise Ridge southeast of Moscow.

In a 2-1 decision, the commissioners rejected the appeal of James Macdonald, a University of Idaho law professor who lives on the ridge.

All three commissioners said they respect the concern of ridge residents about the safety of living below a larger KUID-TV tower. At issue has been whether electromagnetic energy emitted from a more powerful tower would harm humans.

"I would not have voted the way I did had I not felt comfortable that the emissions out there are way below any proposed standards," said Commissioner Nancy Johanson, who voted against the appeal.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Jerome teen-age boys charged in toilet prank

**JEROME** — Three Jerome High School students have been charged with blowing up a toilet in the school last week.

The three boys, two 17-year-olds and a 15-year-old, were seen running from the bathroom Friday around the time before a large firecracker demolished a toilet in the rest room, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

Police knew who had pulled the prank within 30 minutes of the incident, Gold said. All three boys, whose names were not released because of their ages, are students at the high school, he said.

Court hearings will be held at which the boys will be allowed to admit or deny the charge of malicious damage to property. If found guilty, the three will be liable for the damages, estimated at \$300-\$500, Gold said.

### Ethanol production factory could be headed to Twin Falls

**BOISE** — An ethanol tax credit bill that could encourage the construction of an ethanol production plant in Twin Falls passed the Idaho House on Tuesday 73-7.

"We feel with the federal incentive and this, we could induce people to come into the state," said Rep. Steve Augustine, R-Rupert, and the bill's sponsor. The bill would extend the state's 4-cent-per-gallon tax credit to the year 2000. Established in 1981, the subsidy was intended to encourage the industry and is scheduled to expire in May 1992.

Rep. Katelyn Gurnsey, R-Boise, argued that the promotion has failed to encourage the ethanol industry in Idaho and that the \$3.2 million cost would be better spent on the state's roads and bridges.

### Filer man in critical condition following automobile accident

**FILER** — A 44-year-old Filer man remained in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday night after an accident west of town.

Orville Winson was eastbound on Highway 30 about 1 1/2 miles west of Filer at 9:40 p.m. Monday when the driver control of his car, Idaho State Police Inspector Lorrie Peterson said.

Winson was thrown out of his 1979 Datsun after the car drifted off the right side of the road, then became airborne, flipping end over end and coming to rest on its top, Oliver said. There were no passengers in the car. Winson was not wearing a seat belt, Oliver said. Alcohol was involved in the accident and an investigation is continuing, she said.

### Jerome man to appear today on 'Sally Jesse Raphael' show

**JEROME** — Admitted bigamist Gordon Everett Howell will make another national television appearance today, this time on the syndicated Sally Jesse Raphael talk show.

Howell, who pleaded guilty to one count of bigamy in December for marrying Tamera-Lee Shelton of Jerome while still married to Carolyn Blake of Newport Beach, Calif., has been granted annulment for both marriages, Jerome County Public Defender M. Lynn Dunlap said.

Despite the guilty plea, Howell has insisted the marriage to Howell was invalid and that his signature on the marriage license was forged. He is due to be sentenced March 5. Howell, who has been accused by Blake and a prosecutor of marrying at least 10 women, appeared on the Geraldo Rivera show in September. After his client pled guilty in December, Dunlap said Howell wanted no more publicity.

The Sally Jesse Raphael program airs on KKVJ, channel 6 (channel 35 on cable). Five of Howell's former wives, including Blake, are slated to join him on the show.

### Boise PBS affiliate channel 11 will make move to channel 4

**TWIN FALLS** — The local Public Broadcasting System affiliate, Boise station KAVD, formerly on channel 11, has been moved back to cable channel 4 by King Videocable.

The move was necessary due to "ghosting" — shadows and faint images from another channel — on cable channel 11.

The problem was caused by interference from the strong television signal of Twin Falls station KMTV. The change is effective April 1. King Videocable also plans to move Twin Falls station KKVJ from cable channel 35 to channel 6, replacing Nampa station KTVB. Changes of Federal Communications Commission rules, KKVJ often currently pre-empt KIVI broadcasts on cable channel 6.

Compiled from staff reports

## Sexual discrimination claims center on rodeo

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is investigating claims by students of sexual discrimination in the school's rodeo program, college administrators say.

"We are reviewing policies and procedures," related to the rodeo program, said Graydon Stanley, CSI's high school recruitment director and chairman of the school's disciplinary committee.

Stanley said Tuesday that two or three students, whom he declined to name, approached him a few weeks ago about the alleged problems, but he refused to identify the incidents of sexual discrimination.

He refused to give further details.

Rodeo Director Shawn Davis said Tuesday he did not feel comfortable discussing specifics of the allegations because of student privacy issues, but added that they



Davis

cover a limited part of the program.

The allegations are "not factual, partially untrue, or entirely untrue," Davis said.

"If there is a problem with the program, we are the first ones who want to change it," he said.

The allegations do not necessarily mean anything is wrong, Stanley said.

Students have also brought their concerns to Davis, Academic Dean Roy Strawser and President Gerald Meyerhoefler, Stanley said.

College officials have attended club meetings to determine whether any action should be taken, Stanley said.

"The program is being reviewed and, if necessary, changes will be made," he said.

Davis, a past president of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association and a former world professional roughstock champion, has been the rodeo coach at CSI since 1975. During that time his teams have gone to the National Collegiate Finals Rodeo every year and won 13 Intermountain district championships.

"You can name on one hand the amount of teams that have that kind of a record in the country," Davis said.

Stanley said he personally thinks much of the problem stems from Davis' strong disciplinary style.

"Shawn is a demanding coach," he said. He added that "Shawn is extremely clear about what he expects in the rodeo program."

"As a result of that, some students who are not willing to put that effort may view Shawn as a bad guy," he said.

College rodeo has six men's events but just three women's events, Stanley said.

That fact can cause some people to misinterpret Davis' position on the relative importance of CSI's men's and women's rodeo programs, he said.

Davis said he gives female students the option every year of having him as their coach.

They also vote on whether to have him select the members of the women's team or have the team chosen on a point system according to performance at rodeos.

The CSI women have voted to have Davis perform both duties each of the past six years, he said.

"That is an option the men's team does not have, he said.

"If anything, it's discrimination against the boys," Davis said.

Rodeo is an intense sport, and Davis said he feels uncomfortable applying the same requirements to women.

"I didn't know if they could take the same amount of pressure," Davis said.

## Soda-pop tax short on fizz in committee

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Legislation to enact a soda-pop tax to fund vocational education outreach projects at community colleges fizzled that in a House committee on Tuesday.

"Wonderful cause, bad tax," said Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg.

But the Revenue and Taxation Committee did introduce a bill that would allow community college districts to levy an individual income tax surcharge.

Republican Rep. Doug Jones of Filer, who co-chaired an interim legislative committee on community colleges and presented both pieces of legislation, said the soda-pop tax was the more viable and needed of the two proposals.

"I had hoped that they would at least print it," Jones said.

But he hasn't given up. Jones said he may try to introduce the soda-pop tax in the House Education Committee instead.

The measure would have imposed a 2-cent tax on a 12-ounce can of soda, to be collected at the wholesaler and in grocery stores, that tax would be easy to pass over expenses, but it might have to be absorbed by wholesalers whose soda sells from machines, he said.

The revenue would be channeled to vocational educational outreach projects, which is losing a lot of money, he said, and is directed to the economically and physically disadvantaged, said former representative and Education Committee chairman Janet Hay.

But Tim Brennan, president of the Idaho Retailers Association, told the committee the tax is "punitive (and) discriminatory."

"If you print the bill and you hold a public hearing ... there will be people from all over the state from all kinds of industry opposing this tax," Brennan said.

But he has not given up. Brennan said he has already introduced a carbonated beverage taxes, many more — including Idaho — have rejected the tax, Brennan said.

Rep. Phil Childers, R-Boise, said the committee has opposed targeting specific items for special sales taxes and to introduce the legislation "we'd be totally reversing ourselves from a technical standpoint." But with little discussion, the committee agreed to consider an individual income tax increase proposal that would be imposed by community college districts.

That legislation is designed to allow the growth of Idaho's community colleges, particularly the formation of a college in eastern Idaho, Jones said.

The tax, which could be no more than 20 percent of Idaho income tax liability, would be imposed after a two-thirds vote of the district or proposed district and could be repealed by a majority vote at another election. One other bill — to create planning committees to explore community college vocational projects — is being considered by the Legislature as a result of the interim committee's recommendations.

Jones plans to try to introduce one more measure, which would ask the state to fund 10 percent of annual sales taxes by districts. The state currently pays about 40 percent.

## Who's head mechanic?



Some things are best done together, especially when changing shock absorbers where an extra set of hands is indispensable: Kurt Huddleston and his wife, Dee, plunge themselves deep into this task at hand while working on their Dodge Challenger along Quincy Street in Twin Falls.

## Local option tax bill open to amendment

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A bill supported by Twin Falls city officials that would allow cities and counties to impose local sales taxes was opened up to amendment on the floor of the House on Tuesday.

"It's not an attempt on my part to kill it," said Rep. Mike Simpson, the Blackfoot Republican who moved that the bill be amended.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney

said he is "still optimistic" about the bill's passage.

"I really believe it's hard to argue with the concept. People in a community ought to have control over their lives and the services government provides and how to fund those services," Courtney said.

Not a supporter of local option taxes, Simpson said that if the Legislature decides to let local governments impose local taxes, it should be the best possible legislation.

"This legislation if passed today could

be used by very, very few cities," he said.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said, "The time has come for local option taxes, but we have a serious flaw in this bill to not be able to exempt out big ticket items."

The bill, which passed the House Revenue and Taxation Committee by a narrow 10-8 vote, would allow cities and counties to impose local sales taxes on a 55 percent majority vote at a May or November election. Cities would also be able to impose a vehicle registration fee to raise revenues to

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## Regional Health, Welfare director resigns

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — David Davis, the director of the south-central region of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, resigned Tuesday.

"I talked to my boss today and I thought it was time to move on and she thought it was time to move on and that's what I'm doing," said Davis, who will go to work for Universal-Frozen Foods as director of the company's employee assistance program.

Davis' resignation was effective Tuesday, but he will take leave time that extends until the end of March.

Davis said there were no "problems" surrounding his departure.

"I think it's a fairly time-limited job," said Davis, who has been regional director for the past 22 months.

"I will always be a big supporter of the department."

With seven regional offices in Idaho, there have been 14 new directors in two years.

"I had been looking for the last two weeks," he said.

In his new job, Davis will work with Universal employees as a social worker, he said.

Richard Donovan, director of the state Department of Health and Welfare and a former regional director in Twin Falls, said Davis will be missed.

"I would characterize David as a real talented social worker," Donovan said. "I wish him well."

The department will put out a job announcement to recruit a new director for the Twin Falls office, he said.

Davis has a master's degree in social work.

He served 14 years in the Texas health department before coming to Twin Falls three years ago.

He had worked in the Adult Child Development Center before becoming regional director.

Davis will also have a private practice, he said.

## Unveiling of new City Hall highlight of Buhl special meeting

By Bertilia L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

**BUIHL** — The City Council got its first look at proposed plans for a new fire station, police department and City Hall at a special meeting Tuesday.

Under the plans, a new 11,000-square-foot fire station would have two bays for four drive through bays and two short bays for the smaller rescue units. It would have two stories and sit on 4 acres.

The building would have council chambers and a conference room centrally located behind the entrance and reception area. The police department would occupy a portion of the building.

Romero said this plan meets all requirements and the cost would be \$747,000, ac-

cording to the architect's plans.

Romero and Owens have been working with the architects and Barbara Gletzen, of the Buhl Economic Council, on the plans. City Council members will be present, and costs have been cut considerably.

Marie Maier, council member, said Myers and Anderson Architects specifically designed an arch window for both building that resembles the window of the current historical City Hall building.

Both plans were referred to as "dream plans" during Monday's meeting. Mayor Ted Pence said the best approach is to "go for the dream plan and cut back, rather than taking a garage and moving up."

In other business, the board accepted a

\$91,875 bid from Sunrise Co. to improvements at the city's waste-water lagoon. Scott Bybee, city engineer, said Sunrise Co. is ready to begin work immediately.

The city is also preparing plans for the Health and Welfare Department to complete an improvement project at the waste-water lagoon that includes more effective chlorination and aeration systems.

The city currently has \$115,000 budgeted for the project.

But officials have estimated the entire project will cost about \$156,155.

Sunrise Co. will fix the aeration system. And it will cost about \$58,000 to fix the chlorination problem. The remainder of expenses come from other miscellaneous items, such as electrical costs.

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# Buhlman's drug trial starting

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The trial of Buhlman Antonio Avelar got underway with jury selection in 5th District Court Tuesday.

Avelar, 36, was arrested and charged in November 1987 with three felonies drug counts stemming from a cocaine delivery Avelar allegedly made to a Kimberly man.

The charges against Avelar are conspiracy to deliver cocaine, delivering cocaine, and failing to affix the state's tax stamp to the drugs.

In September 1989, Avelar delivered 3 ounces of cocaine to David Homolka of Kimberly, who then sold the drugs to undercover police officers, court papers say.

Agents purchased a total of 4 ounces of cocaine from Homolka in that deal, all of which was traced to Avelar, court papers say.

Homolka was later arrested and charged with 10 drug-related counts.

During the course of the investigation, officials traced Homolka's telephone calls to Avelar.

Authorities had been investigating

Avelar for more than a year before the arrest, and a confidential informant who played a key role in the arrest told police that Avelar "is a large-scale cocaine dealer in the area," court papers say.

Police confiscated Avelar's new Chevrolet pickup after the arrest.

Avelar, who is not a citizen of the United States, has lived in Buhl for nine years on a work visa. His family owns a dairy at 385 1/2 North 1300 East of Buhl.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mehl has scheduled three days for the trial, which begins today.

# 14-year-olds will not be driving, but just wait until they turn 15

**BOISE (AP)** — A Senate committee has voted to prohibit 14-year-olds from driving under any circumstances, but in a compromise with agricultural interests it agreed to consider the door for thousands of 15-year-olds to obtain a driving permit.



On a 6-4 vote, the Transportation Committee on Tuesday sent the revised driving age bill to the full Senate for its first floor test.

"This may not be perfect, but the one we're operating under now is a pain in the neck," sponsor Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said.

The measure is intended to end the confusion and inequitable administration of a 1989 law that raised the driving age to 16 but allowed exemptions for 14- and 15-year-olds to obtain special daylight-only driving permits for school or work.

Those exemptions were a concession to rural interests where transportation is a problem.

The decision on whether a permit should be issued has been left to sheriffs, and officials conceded that

has effectively created 44 different permitting programs across the state.

Twigg said the only resolution would be to uniformly apply statewide, and he had the support of educators and farm interests alike.

"This represents the best thinking of all those involved," Eldon Nelson of the state Department of Education said.

"The issue is one of safety, not of convenience."

Twigg agreed, contending that in most cases, parents who need their young people to drive "can make as good a case in the city as we can in the country."

Under his bill, 14-year-olds would be allowed to take driver's education but could not obtain a driving permit until they are 15. That permit would limit driving privileges to

daylight only. Unrestricted driving privileges would be authorized at 16.

State Transportation officials said only about 400 14-year-olds and 900 15-year-olds currently have special permits under the existing law.

While the Twigg bill would eliminate all 14-year-old drivers, it would open daylight driving privileges to an estimated 9,000 to 10,000 15-year-olds who do not qualify under the exceptions in the present law.

And that was the concern of Democrat Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville and others.

Beitelbacher, whose 16-year-old daughter was killed in a traffic accident several years ago, said the potential danger young drivers face did not justify opening the door to more of them.

"She began driving at 14 and after two years of driving she had enough experience to be dangerous and not enough maturity to handle the capability of the vehicle," he said.

"But critics called that driving age up the death rates dropped in my area."

# Idaho school districts may lose vo-ed classes without state help

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Idaho schools could lose their vocational education programs unless the state picks up the tab for them, say those attending an Idaho Falls public hearing.

Bruce Koon, an agriculture teacher at Ririe High School, Monday said many students who do not go to college get their only job training in vocational education classes.

"If the state can't pick that up, a number of high schools will lose their programs, and we'll probably be one of them," he said.

The hearing was conducted by the state Division of Vocational Education. Those testifying said the future looks pretty bleak without more state money.

Congress enacted a law in September to allow federal money for vocational education to be used only for programs for poor and handicapped students.

That means there will not be enough to run vocational classes at all but a few other high school students.

The law, which goes into effect in July, will also eliminate money for some adult job training programs and for counseling and placement

services at Idaho's six vocational-technical schools.

Education officials have requested more than \$2 million from the Legislature to maintain the programs, but the money has not been approved.

**"If the state can't pick that up, a number of high schools will lose their programs, and we'll probably be one of them."**

— Bruce Koon  
Ririe ag teacher

Funds for the program are not included in Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget proposal, Albin said.

Andrus recommended only \$1.4 million in additional funding, meaning that new programs will be eliminated, he said.

Alex Creek of EITC's advisory council said the state division needs to report enrollment at the state's vocational schools more completely, so the Legislature knows the magnitude of services they offer.

Enrollment reports now only list the number of full-time students, he said, but also should include part-timers.

A report of 1991 spring enrollment at EITC, for example, shows 312 full-time students.

Creek said that the number does not include the 5,000 part-time students who attend the two-year college.

Small school districts stand to lose all their federal funding for vocational programs.

Under the new law, a district qualifying for Idaho in 1991, one that will receive no federal money unless it is part of a vocational consortium.

# Senate approves water rights negotiation

**BOISE (AP)** — The State Senate has voted to authorize the Water Resources Board to negotiate with the federal government to buy the rights to as much as 300,000 acre-feet of water in Deadwood and Cascade reservoirs.

Authorization for the negotiations, sent to the House Tuesday on 29-11 vote, was sought by Gov. Cecil Andrus in his State of the State address as a way to preserve that water from developers wanting to use it to flush fish gas out of the plan. save Columbia and Snake river salmon runs.

"This is virtually the only remaining

block of unallocated federally owned water in the reservoir system of the state of Idaho," Resources and Environment Chairman Rand Noh, R-Kimberly, said.

The Bureau of Reclamation has withdrawn the storage water in anticipation of the talks, removing it for the moment from claims by other potential users.

Officials said that the actual purchase, if it can be worked out, could cost about \$4 billion, but Sen. Lynn Tomanga, R-Rupert, called that "a small investment toward making sure we don't do any economic damage to the state of Idaho."

Purchase of the water would protect the recreational values and the fisheries in both reservoirs. Any deal with the federal government would have to be approved by lawmakers before it becomes final.

"But critics called that driving age up the death rates dropped in my area."

Republican Stan Hawkins of Ucon claimed the scheme amounted to paying one federal agency to protect the state from the actions of another.

proved.

But Albin, university relations coordinator for Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., said a new program at Eastern Idaho Technical College in Idaho Falls that trains hazardous waste technicians for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be discontinued unless the state funds it.

Myrtle Dodson of Twin Falls said she and her husband, Robert K. "Bob" Dodson owned Dodson Distributing Co. in Twin Falls. She later worked for Curry Organ Co. in Florida.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Cremation will take place in Arcadia.

**Wayne Presley**  
JEROME — Wayne Presley, 68, of

# Legislative log

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Signed by Governor  
**H114 (Maloney)** — Allows another class for public works contractors for 1991.

**HB7 (P-Black)** — Increases professional license fees for dentists and dental hygienists.

**HB17 (Action Complex)** — Extends the life of the special Legislative Committee on Indian Affairs.

**Introduced in House**  
**H114 (Education)** — Proposes amendments to Idaho Constitution to require two-thirds majority needed to approve school bonds to 60 percent majority.

**H142 (State Affairs)** — Message to Congress urging repeal of any law allowing or requiring unions to represent nonmembers.

**HB325 (Education)** — Allows for a negotiation agreement between school districts and noncertified support personnel.

**HB326 (Education)** — Clarifies eligibility of students to be transported from school to and from child care centers.

**HB327 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$4,025 million to Department of

**Self-Governing Agencies for 1992 operations**  
**HB328 (State Affairs)** — Clarifies authority of recreation districts to acquire and maintain recreational facilities.  
**HB329 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$2.1 million to Public Employees Retirement System for 1992 operations, makes supplemental appropriation of \$100,000 for 1992 operations.  
**HB330 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$240.3 million to Department of Transportation for 1992 operations, makes supplemental appropriation of \$120,300 for 1991 operations.  
**HB331 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Proposes amendments to rules prohibiting nepotism by public officers.  
**HB332 (Ways and Means)** — Increases appropriation for operation of the Legislature by \$1.4 million; appropriates extra \$500,000 if House Bill 216 on legislative oversight of state agencies is enacted.  
**HB333 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Authorizes imposition of income taxes by community college districts.  
**HB334 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Provides for a capital fund and levy for library districts.

**Introduced in Senate**  
**SCR108 (State Affairs)** — Declares

1991 as the Idaho Year of the Lifetime Reader.  
**SCR109 (State Affairs)** — Declares legislative support of efforts to prohibit unnecessary storage of radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.  
**SB118 (Finance)** — Makes emergency appropriations for the current budget of the Board of Medicine and the Board of Nursing.  
**SB119 (Finance)** — Allocates \$80,000 for 1992 operations of the Hispanic Commission.  
**SB120 (Finance)** — Allocates \$49,200 for 1992 operations of the lieutenant governor's office.  
**SB121 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Repeals conditions for release of a party from a liability suit.  
**SB122 (State Affairs)** — Imposes restrictions to protect the purity of Idaho seed potatoes.  
**SB123 (State Affairs)** — Sets up state system for protecting Indian burial sites.  
**SB124 (State Affairs)** — Allows students in public schools to be excused for up to one hour a week to attend religious training.  
**SB125 (State Affairs)** — Calls for the election of the head of the state Insurance Department.

# Obituaries

**Margaret M. English**  
KIMBERLY — Margaret M. English, 95, of Kimberly, died Monday, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1991, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

She was born Feb. 26, 1895, in Centuria, Mo. She married Edwin F. English on Oct. 26, 1921, in Twin Falls.

She and her husband moved to Buhl around 1941, where she worked in various orchards. They moved to Twin Falls in 1951 and he died in 1978.

Surviving are four grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one son and several brothers and sisters.

The graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Weld-Martin officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8

p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Myrtle Dodson**  
TWIN FALLS — Myrtle "Myn" Dodson of Arcadia, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, died Friday, Feb. 27, 1991, at her home.

She and her husband, Robert K. "Bob" Dodson owned Dodson Distributing Co. in Twin Falls. She later worked for Curry Organ Co. in Florida.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Cremation will take place in Arcadia.

Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 23, 1991, in Bonville, Calif., of a heart attack. He was born Sept. 14, 1922, in Bonville. He married Bernice Smith on March 18, 1942, in Nevada. He worked as a machiner in California until moving to Idaho in 1971. He then went to work for the Northside Canal Co. and lived in Hazelton until 1986. He later moved to Jerome and continued to work for Northside Canal Co. at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two sons, Wayne Lee Presley of Jerome and Doug Presley of Bonville; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Everest Funeral Home in Ukiah, Calif.

# Services

**JEROME** — The funeral for Virgie M. Welshans, 69, of Hamilton, Mont., and formerly of Jerome, will be Thursday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ellis Ketch officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Nancy Remaly, 82, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Feb. 19, will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parish officiating. Burial will be at the direction of "Reynolds" Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Wayne Presley**  
JEROME — Wayne Presley, 68, of

at St. Bernadette's Church in Westlake, Ohio.

Burial will follow at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Brook Park, Ohio. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Gary E. Mitchell, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, 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. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

**SUN VALLEY** — The memorial service for Vincent Babin, 70, of Sun Valley, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Snow Catholic Church in Ketchum, with the Rev. William Taylor officiating. A 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. 10545. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Haney.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for James A. Jimenez, 54, of Melba and formerly of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Olive Gowen Ballenger, 94, 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.

# Bill

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improve and build roads.

No tax could be imposed for more than 10 years and local option taxes could be revoked on another 55 percent majority vote.

"The bill's sponsor, Republican Rep. Steve Antonie of Rupert, said the bill is designed to alleviate property taxes and is another option for cities and counties who are in deep need," Antonie, who wrote and sponsored the resort cities tax, said he would not object to excluding large ticket items, such as cars, from the bill, but that he would "vigorously oppose" any other changes.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, argued against changing the bill to include cars, saying it was already a compromise and has a "very narrow scope."

Stubbs said he philosophically supports local option taxes because local communities know best what they need.

"We get 'Boise River Fever' when we come to Boise," he said, making a pun on Congressional representatives who go to Washington and get "Potomac River Fever." "We think the state can do it better," Stubbs said.

Council said he wouldn't mind amending the law and giving local communities the flexibility to exempt items, such as big ticket items like cars, from sales tax, as Ketchum, a resort city, does.

But he said the local community should decide what items to tax and what not to tax.

City Council does not want to do some-

thing that negatively impacts business in Twin Falls.

The vote to send the bill to generate orders, which will be open to members of the public, was 48-11, with Antonie, Stubbs and Rep. Patte Nafziger, D-Wendell, Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, and Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, from the Magic and West End Valley, voting in the minority against the move.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Kendrick of Buhl, and Don Nebecker and sons of Kimberly.

Admitted  
Laura Bashline, Jacob Steven Clelland, Con-Davancy, Jared "Dane" Johns, Michelle Lee Johnson and Brandi Jones, all of Twin Falls; Tony Clemens of Kimberly; and Dale M. Zeman of Pocatello.

Gifts of love: John Harrah of Elmore; Cornea Long of Hansen; Michelle Rose Osterlund of Buhl; Becky Mercado and Sandra Sain, both of Jerome; Ben Sisk of Filer; and Lena Opal Stangor of Hazelton.

Released  
Amanda Harney and Dennis McCauley, both of Twin Falls; Spencer Douglas Christensen of Rupert; Jill Egan and John Egan of Layton; and Jerick Staker and Glenn and son of Jerome; Kent Cole of Wendell; Thekla

Birna  
A daughter to Becky and Robert Mercado of Jerome; and to Corenea and Jeffrey Long of Hansen; and a son to Laura and Samuel Bashline of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Ethel Harding of Bigley, and Evelyn Sosa of Rupert.  
Released

Martha Holcomb, Tracy Smith and K.L. Tackett, all of Hiley; Norman Nelson and Sharon Nelson, both of Oak Falls; Loretta Page of Layton; and Jerick Staker and Glenn and son of Jerome; Kent Cole of Wendell; Thekla

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Idaho

# Hansen field representative denies dishonesty in securities case

BOISE (AP) — John Scoresby, an eastern Idaho Party Republican chairman and former field representative to Congress, denies he and Hansen engaged in a securities scheme.

The Idaho Department of Finance Monday filed a civil suit against Hansen and John Scoresby, Idaho Falls, in 7th District Court, alleging

they raised \$18 million through fraud and deceit. Hansen filed for bankruptcy in October and acknowledged the debt.

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

Scoresby said Monday he and Hansen, who now lives in Arlington,

Va., did nothing wrong.

"I can assure you there was no dishonesty on our part," Scoresby said.

Democrat Richard Stallings narrowly defeated Hansen in 1984. Hansen served almost a year in prison in 1987 for filing false congressional finance statements.

The two could face criminal prosecution stemming from the money owed to creditors if equity prosecutors choose to pursue it, said Wayne Klein, chief of the Securities Bureau of the Department of Finance.

Prosecuting attorneys in Madison and Fremont counties, where many of the investors live, said Tuesday there were no moves afoot to prosecute the men.

The state's four-count lawsuit accused Hansen and Scoresby of issuing promissory notes to 187 residents of Idaho and 12 other states.

The suit said that since at least 1985, Hansen, assisted by Scoresby, raised money by issuing unregistered securities in the form of promissory notes.

Klein said that fewer than 12 of the questionnaires sent out to 120 investors were returned. He said many of the investors are long-time Hansen supporters who resent the government's action against him.

"We may to a certain extent be perceived as being the bad guys," said Klein.

The loans ranged from a few hundred dollars to \$4.45 million loaned by Madison County potato farmer Grant Klingler and his family. Many of the investors were Upper Valley potato farmers, though the list includes some Idaho Falls businessmen.

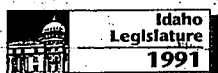
The state's lawsuit says Hansen and Scoresby told prospective investors a variety of stories about how they would use the money. In some cases they told the investors nothing, the lawsuit says.

Investors sometimes were told the money would be used for television commercials, television polls, "Liberty Loans" coin and bullion programs, operating expenses for a group Hansen calls Victims of Government United Everywhere, and for Hansen's personal expenses.

The unsecured loans offered rates of return ranging from 20 percent a year to 10 percent a month, the lawsuit says.

# Road construction bills go to tax panel after House committee decides to pass

BOISE (AP) — The House Transportation and Defense Committee won't deal with a series of bills attempting to raise more money for road construction.



Instead, the panel voted Tuesday to shift two bills to the Revenue and Taxation Committee. The votes were 7-5, and the same votes were used to defeat efforts to kill the bills.

A third bill, proposed by state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, to ask voter approval for \$75 million in highway bonds, was postponed until Thursday.

Some committee members didn't want any part of the proposals.

"I am violently opposed to going that deeply into debt," said Rep. Dick Davis, R-Rebur, after noting that the governor's proposal would expand funding authority of the Idaho Housing Agency to \$1.4 billion. Of that amount, Davis said, "It scares me to death."

Chuck Moss, the governor's budget director, told committee members Anders better bonding is the only way to start working on a backlog of highway needs estimated recently at \$7 billion.

One is Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to issue \$75 million in revenue bonds for highway construction, \$25 million in each of the next three years. The panel also sent to Rev. and Tax a bill proposed by Rep. Claud Judd, D-Orofino, to raise Idaho's sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent for two years, using for road work the \$146 million in revenue that would raise.

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"There is a current and well-documented need" for more money for highway construction, he said.

The Andrus proposal would require repayment of about \$150 million over 20 years for the \$75 million in borrowing, but Moss said the impact of inflation makes it cheaper to pay for projects now rather than waiting 10 or 15 years for them. "It wouldn't take us too long to be ahead of the game," he said.

# Coalition asks for compromise

BOISE (AP) — A coalition of interests calling for improved health care for the poor is urging Gov. Cecil Andrus and state lawmakers to compromise on a proposal that will both expand subsidized medical coverage and provide legitimate income tax breaks.

"We are here today to ask the governor and the Legislature to put aside partisan politics," Roger Sherman of the Idaho Citizens Network said. "What is needed is statesmanship on this issue."

Sherman and representatives of other organizations issued their call

as legislation shifting \$11.5 million in indigent medical costs from county property taxpayers to the state treasury was delivered to Andrus for what most believe will be his first veto of the 1991 session.

The bill, which cleared the Senate last week by just two votes, makes the state rather than counties liable for indigent health care costs over \$3,000 per case. It is a scaled-down payoff of a promise the Legislature made last year to shift all the costs of indigent health care to the state. To fulfill that pledge, however, would cost about \$45 million.

But, he said, it would be better to raise sales tax for two years and pay cash for everything.

Otherwise, he said, local units of government will have a hard time raising enough money to take care of their own people.

"This offers some opportunity for some revenue to the Highway Distribution Account," he said.

# Congressman in critical unit after testifying

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale, was listed in critical condition Tuesday afternoon, after collapsing earlier in the day after testifying before a House committee.

Sutton, 68, chairman of the Resources and Conservation Committee, was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, a few blocks from the Statehouse, but later in the day was transferred to the critical care unit of St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Hospital officials declined to release specifics on Sutton's condition, but House Speaker Tom Boyd said in a statement released late in the afternoon that Sutton suffered an aneurysm, arterial damage.

Sutton testified before the Revenue and Taxation Committee, but collapsed as he left the meeting room. A reporter said Sutton complained of weakness in his left side.

Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, a surgeon, said it appeared Sutton suffered a stroke.

Sutton was working on a bill in the tax committee, but was summoned to the State Affairs panel, which was meeting a vote on an election consolidation bill.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Tuesday's scores

#### Basketball

##### Prep boys

A-2 District 4 Tournament  
Wood River 67, Jerome 62 4OT

Region 2 Tournament  
Burley 59, Highland 52

Pacasso 66, Twin Falls 51

#### Sportslate

##### Today

A-2 District 4 Championship  
at College of Southern Idaho 7pm  
Jerome vs. Wood River 7:30 pm

#### Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Women's Basketball: St. Joseph's at Rutgers

12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Calum Hall at Idaho

7:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Philadelphia

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Clarkson at Duke

#### Briefly

### NCAA to rule whether UNLV violated rules

**LAS VEGAS** — The NCAA will decide this week whether four UNLV basketball players violated regulations by not paying telephone and room charges during recruiting visits, an NCAA official said Tuesday.

John Justus, director of eligibility for the NCAA, told KVBC-TV that the organization's legislative services committee will decide this week whether the incidents are a violation.

If found to be a violation, Justus said the eligibility committee will decide whether the players would sit out one or more games.

The charges reportedly involve a little more than \$100 among the four players, identified by the station as Larry Johnson, George Ackles, Ervie Gray and Bobby Joyce. Johnson and Ackles are starters.

UNLV officials didn't return phone calls seeking comment.

The No. 1-ranked Runnin' Rebels, currently under NCAA inquiry for 29 alleged violations, are 26-0 with one game remaining Saturday against Cal State Fullerton.

### Hall of Fame quarterback Unites files for bankruptcy

**BALTIMORE** — Former Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas filed for bankruptcy in the city of Baltimore, a court official said Tuesday.

Unitas, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 on Friday. The filing allows an individual or corporation to continue operating while in bankruptcy.

"Unitas did so in order to go through an orderly repayment of his creditors," attorney Jim Woolton said.

### Patterson, Liston head group entering boxing Hall of Fame

**CANASTOTA, N.Y.** — Floyd Patterson won an Olympic gold medal and was the first boxer to ever win back the heavyweight championship. But the former champion says his selection into the International Boxing Hall of Fame is just as exciting.

"The biggest thrill of my entire career was winning in the Olympics. No other moment has surpassed that one," said Patterson, one of 26 boxers and boxing officials selected Tuesday for enshrinement in the 3-year-old museum in June.

Sonny Liston will join his former opponent in the Hall of Fame.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“I think I'll make everyone a co-conspirator so we won't have any problems with it. We're always doing it that way. But I'm the emperor.”

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—Coach Sam Wyche of the Cincinnati Bengals, on how Dave Shula, the Bengals' new receivers coach, will affect Wyche's play-calling

## Wood River pushes District 4 A-2 to limit

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Usually if you wait too long, something will catch up to you.

Fortunately, the Wood River Wolverines didn't have that happen to them and because of that the District 4 Class A-2 boys basketball tournament will go into an extra session tonight at College of Southern Idaho.

The Wolverines struggled through four overtimes to pin the first loss of the tournament on the Tigers 84-82.

At the end of regulation play and the first three overtimes Wood River had the advantage — a tie and possession of the ball. On the first three occasions, the Wolverines ran at least 56 seconds off the clock but wound up with hurried and hurried 3-point attempts that didn't come close.

With five seconds left in the third overtime, Wood River's Travis Williams faced the pressure of a one-and-one and, as usual in such a pressure-packed situation, saw the ball bounce off the front of the rim.

Finally in the fourth overtime, Williams sneaked loose for a cripple to give Wood River its final lead at 81-80. Brian Homer followed with a two-pointer before Jerome's Matt Williams reduced the deficit to one with 1:13 showing.

Travis Williams then had the trunks of another free throw and missed it but finally with nine seconds showing got another charity to wobble in. He missed the second but ran the ball down at midcourt and that was enough to finally end the marathon.

That means the teams tie it up again at 7:30 p.m. today at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium with the winner taking the title and going to state.

The question on that game — this being Wood River's third straight night of action — concerns fatigue.

"I hope Norm's kids are tired," said Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer jokingly "because they gave us a heckuva game tonight."

"After tomorrow night's game we'll probably be real tired," said Wood River Coach Norm Cook. "But I think before the game we'll be ready."

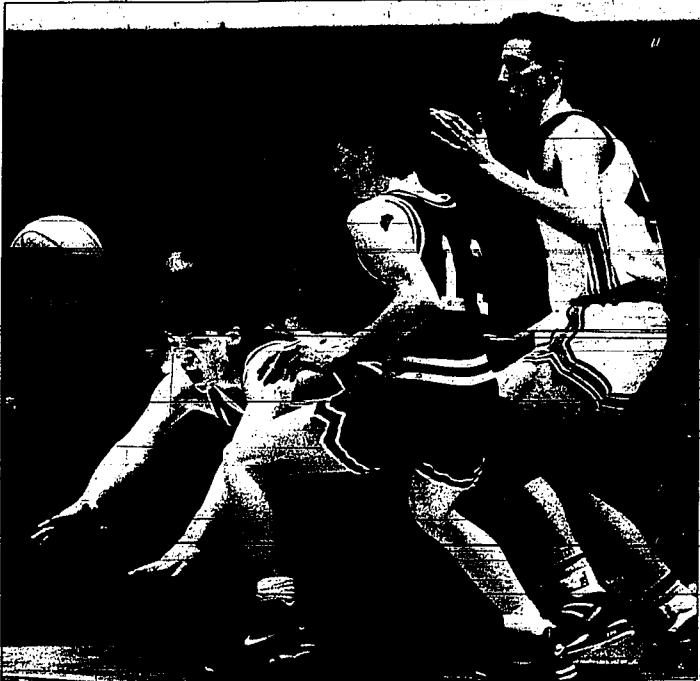
But Cook said there could be a problem with the mental aspects.

"Beating Jerome has been such a goal for us it's been real difficult for us to achieve," he said, pointing out there could be a tendency to relax a little.

When this one started, Wood River tried to concentrate its defense on hard-working Matt Williams and shooter Brett Walter. The part about Williams didn't work as he came up with 13 points in the first quarter and had 19 of Jerome's first 37 points. He ended with 33.

Meanwhile, Walter, hitting 13 of 14 free throws, picked up 28, his scoring largely keeping Jerome in the contest in the overtimes.

Wood River had four in double figures with Homer and Phillip Moring over time action Tuesday night.



PHILLIP MORING OF WOOD RIVER GETS TIPPED UP AS TRAVIS WILLIAMS AND JEROME'S RYAN BARNES FOLLOW THE BALL DURING OVERTIME ACTION TUESDAY NIGHT.

## Burley beats Highland to advance to state tourney

By Jeff Hokanson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — This was the first time that the Burley Bobcats played in the state basketball tournament.

Tuesday night the Bobcats capped a state-tourney year by making it back to the tournament with a 59-52 win over the Highland Rams.

"It's the best, athletically, that I have ever felt," beamed first-year Bobcats Coach Bill Cowell. "The boys showed some courage."

The win advances the Bobcats to the state A-1 tournament next week in Holt Arena. It marks the first time the Bobcats have ever gone to state in the A-1 class. Their last trip there was in 1979, when they were the only team in the state which they will become again this season.

The trip to state was locked up by a 12-for-12 streak from the foul line over the last 1-13 of the game.

"The last two weeks have been that way. We step to the line and bury them," said Cowell, of his teams clutch free throw shooting.

Outside of the deadly work on their charity stripe, Justin Robinson was the hero. Robinson, the starting quarterback of the Bobcats runner up state football team, hit a 3-pointer with 4:23 remaining in the game to give the Bobcats a 33-30 lead.

"Robinson's 3-pointer really hurt," said Rams Coach Chris Frost.

The Rams opened the game with a 3-pointer from Gary Anderson before Kevin Moreton hit a jumper from 16 feet. Highland then scored twice and went on to take a 14-8 first quarter lead.

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## CSI opens season with twinbill sweep

By Mike Mallor  
Sports-editor

**TWIN FALLS** — Going flat after a big win in the first game, College of Southern Idaho needed a rocket-boost to get by Northwest Nazarene College for an opening day doubleheader sweep.

The Golden Eagles' bats provided plenty of boom for an 11-1, five-inning win in game one. In the nightcap, Scott "Rocket" Eyre pitched CSI out of a jam, shutting the door on the Crusaders over the final four innings for a 3-2 victory.

Brandt Hanes crushed a pitch for a two-run homer and Boomer Walker tripled home two more runners to highlight the first game.

"Those blowouts always scare me, because you tend to go flat," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "I think the turning point (in game two) was when Eyre came in with the bases loaded and he got the 'K' and the double play. He kept his poise. He's a winner."

Eyre replaced Chad Richardson on the mound in the top of the fourth inning. Richardson got the Eagles out of trouble in the top of the third, but loaded the bases on two walks and a throwing error in the fourth. The Crusaders' threat ended when Eyre left NNC second baseman Drew Murray looking at strike three and forced Gary Jones to hit into an in-jarring ending double play started by Walker, the shortstop.

Through four innings, the freshman left-hander struck out eight, walking one and giving up one hit. Coach Walker helped Eyre when Mike Redmond led off the fifth with a single. Walker called for the only pitch of the afternoon and backstop Ryan Hall threw out Redmond by 20 feet. The next two batters reached on an error and walk before Eyre fanned two straight to get out of the inning.

Only allowed 60 pitches, like all CSI hurlers this early in the season, Eyre got four innings in by getting the last eight batters, seven by strikeout.

In a shorter, but just as effective stint, the Eagles' projected No. 1 starter, Bruce Hunter threw four innings in the high 80's to breeze through the first inning with two strikeouts after a leadoff single.

Hall led in CSI's first run in the first inning. In the second, the Eagles loaded the bases, but managed only one tally, that coming on Boomer Walker's free pass. Doubles by

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Drew Murray of NNC, left, leaps to catch the ball as CSI's Scott Eyre runs to second during Tuesday's opening game.

## Hall of Fame pitcher may start Orioles' 1st exhibition game

The Associated Press

Jim Palmer may not have to wait very long to get back to the mound or in the broadcast booth.

Baltimore manager Frank Robinson suggested Tuesday that the Hall of Fame pitcher be the Orioles' starter for their first exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox on March 7.

Palmer, 48, was released by the Orioles during the 1983 season and entered the Hall of Fame last summer. He has a career record of 268-152, including four consecutive seasons (1975-78).

"Because it's a lot easier to back off than it is to step things up later in the spring,"

Palmer, an Orioles and ESPN broadcaster last season, threw for the first time Tuesday.

"The hitters will let me know if I still have what it takes to start," Robinson said.

"I'm going to look at both him and Mike Flanagan as starters, too," Robinson said.

## Committee elects maverick owner to Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Bill Vecek probably would have wondered how a guy like him got into the Hall of Fame.

The fun-loving Vecek, the maverick owner who endeared himself to fans but not his peers in baseball, beat the odds Tuesday when he was elected to the Hall of Fame by the veterans committee.

"A Vecek can't say hello without saying a thousand words, but I was just thunderstruck when I heard about it," said Mike Vecek, Bill's son and president of the Miracle, a minor league team in Pompano Beach.

"You could have called me and said 'Saddam Hussein wants a truce with the Miracle' and I'd have believed it before this," he added. "With everything that's happened, and the way he was passed over in the past, it had become such an impossibility that I think all Veceks are shocked."

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# Cavaliers show no sympathy toward struggling Pistons

CLEVELAND (AP) — The injury plagued Detroit Pistons continued to struggle Tuesday, losing their third straight game and sixth in their last nine as Larry Nance led Cleveland to a 106-103 victory over the defending NBA champions.

Nance scored seven points during a span of 2:11 late in the fourth quarter as Cleveland's lead grew to 10-0 on an unlikely flurry of 3-pointers by Dennis Rodman to beat the Pistons.

Detroit played without starting guards Joe Dumars (strained hamstring) and Isiah Thomas (injured ankle) and with forward John Salley (strained back).

They also lost center Chuck Edwards to fouls and coach James Eddy to a fourth-quarter ejection. Gerald Henderson led Detroit with 24 points in only his second game and first start of the year.

Cleveland, shackled by injuries for two seasons, had little sympathy for the Pistons' recent health problems.

"They're beginning to see what it's like. We've had injuries for the last couple of years," Nance said. "They had their chances at the end but we were able to come through."

## Pro basketball

**Spurs 102, Portland 101 OT**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson's free throw with 1:9 seconds left in overtime lifted San Antonio past Portland 102-101, the Spurs' second victory over the Blazers in three nights.

# 8 teams close to city tourney leaders

TWIN FALLS: The Twin Falls Men's 41st annual City Tournament wrapped up its first weekend of action at the Bowldrome.

The team race is warming up with eight teams within 75 pins of the lead held by Ray Turpin, Eyrrett Duff, Alan Stadlerman, Ron Salsar and Jay Henley of the Abbots Auto team.

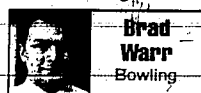
The mixed team event has become a 3-wo team race with the Ooyf team holding an eight-pin lead over M.X. Nuts/No. Cardinals.

In the doubles event, the team of Eddy Chappel and Mark Miller hold an 18-pin advantage over Bruce Wojcik and Kelly Holibough, 4,32 to 1,414.

John Miani's 778 and Randy Miller's 762 led seventeen bowlers who rolled 700-plus series in the singles division.

In the all-events, Bruce Wojcik leads nearest competitor Ron Salsar, by 116 pins, 2,224 to 2,108.

Action resumes Saturday and



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Results from the first weekend of the Twin Falls Men's City Tournament:

Teams — Handicap: Abbots Auto 3,347; Washington 2,322; Ooyf 2,224; M.X. Nuts/No. Cardinals 2,310; 1166; Cal. 3,287; Madsen/Rasmussen Corp. 3,276; Cane Armas 3,272; Smith Roofing 3,272; Scotch — 3,419; 2,762.

Mixed Teams — Handicap: Ooyf 2,028; M.X. Nuts/No. Cardinals 2,020; Duff/Miller 2,000; Madsen/Rasmussen Corp. 2,530; Go-Cars 2,528; SAM D. 2,515; Scotch — M.X. Nuts/No. Cardinals 2,500.

Doubles — Handicap: Tim McCollum/Dale Langford, 1,432; Bruce Wojcik/Kelly Holibough 1,414; Madsen/Henley/Salsar 1,381; Loren Hixon/Pat Laughon 1,378; Ed Freeman/George Ward 1,372; Warren Richardson/Ed Chappel 1,352; Ed Chappel/Mark Miller 1,354; Kenny Moon/Chuck Tice 1,248; Scotch — Ed Chappel/Mark Miller 1,248.

Singles — Handicap: John Miani 778; Randy Miller 762; John Krase 753; Howard Tarrant 749; Alan Stadlerman 734; Henry Ficus 734; Darle Moore/George 727; Bruce Wojcik 721; Mike Miller 720; Paul Vance 719; Larry Evans 719; Verdie Reynolds 706; Len Bowler 705; Ron Salsar 703; Randy Johnson 701; Carl Miller 701; Tim Bowman 200; Scotch — John Krase 672.

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## BOWLING ROUNDUP

At the Bowldrome, Alan Mulkey, bowling in the Monday Follies league rolled a triple; three consecutive 138's, to total a 414 series. The Bowldrome Team led by Fred Ott's 275 ran up a 1,167 scratch series. Other team members include Eddy Chappel, Dean Dorland, Greg Hafer, and Loren Bonner. At Miller's Magic Bowl, Scott Stapp, who carries a 168 average rolled a 249 game

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# Features

## Recipes gathered from a weekend in the Panhandle

We bought a skiing "weekend in Wallace" package. At one time that would have raised eyebrows as a wicked and wild thing to do. But we found Wallace, Idaho, calmly entering this decade as North Idaho's newest mecca for tourists.

This old town is now making a real change forward. The local folks under the burden of closed mines and almost extinct railroad service are making a real comeback.

**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

Once this town was the jewel of the silver necklace across the panhandle and now Wallace is rediscovering its colorful past. With a zest I'll bet it's going to be the next Aspen.

It has it all. There are blocks and blocks of turn-of-the-century brick buildings — some refurbished, some waiting. Restaurants, elegant and not, fine dining accommodations plus bed and breakfast hotels, museums (one for railroads and one for mines, but so far not one for Wallace's reputation as the old red-light capital) and gift shops galore.

Down the road ten miles from town we made the spanking new "world's longest" gondola to the top of Silver Mountains where friend-husband reported on the skiing (very good... lucky North Idaho got the snow) and I reported on dining (wonderful). And it's all in our own Idaho!

I collected some recipes out of local northern Idaho cookbooks to share with you.

**WALLACE HONEY BUTTER FOR WAFFLES**

1 cup softened butter  
1/4 cup honey  
1 egg yolk

Combine the ingredients using your electric beater and beat for 15 minutes. Then store in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

This next is my childhood favorite from the days I lived in the northern panhandle.

**NORTH IDAHO HUCKLEBERRY PIE**

2 2/3 cups huckleberries  
1 cup water  
1 cup sugar

1 heaping tablespoon cornstarch  
Cook 2 1/2 cup of the berries with the sugar, water and cornstarch until thick. Cool completely. Then add the other 2 cups uncooked berries and pour into a baked pie shell. Chill and top with whipped cream or ice cream.

Here is an easy one with most of the makings on hand.

**ITALIAN MANICOTTI**

1 package manicotti noodles  
1 small carton cottage cheese (pint)  
1 cup grated cheddar cheese  
1 package frozen spinach, thawed  
1 jar spaghetti sauce

Combine one cup of the cottage cheese, the cheddar cheese, the spinach and all but one cup of the sauce. Spread a thin layer of mixture into a baking pan. Stuff the noodles with the mixture and arrange in pan, allowing room for expansion. Pour remaining spaghetti sauce over top. Dot with cottage cheese. Cover and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

**ONE-OF-THOSE-DAYS CHICKEN**

1/2 cup uncooked rice  
1 cut-up fryer  
1 package vegetable soup mix  
1 can cream of chicken soup

1 1/4-ounce can chicken broth  
Place rice in oiled casserole. Add fryer pieces. Sprinkle soup mix over chicken.

Pour cream soup on directly out of can. Four chicken broth over that. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

**HUCKLEBERRY CAKE**

1 cup shortening  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
4 eggs  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 1/2 cups flour  
3 cups huckleberries  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 cup butter

I made this in a bundt pan. Oil it and lightly flour. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream together the first four ingredients. Then sprinkle and toss the huckleberries over the top.

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Pies clockwise from upper right: California Dreamin' Strawberry Cheese, Arizona Sunrise-Sunset Citrus, Florida Cool Breeze Lime, Midwest Apple Crunch, Virginia Peanut Candy and Boston Cream.

A celebration of

# AMERICAN PIE

Americans from across the country cheer for their favorite mealtime finale — a homemade pie.

Luscious filling nestled in a tender, flaky crust is the perfect dessert to serve anytime.

Team up an irresistible, yet easy, homemade filling with the classic crust recipe and prepare these mouth-watering sensations. The elegant pastry version of the famous Boston Cream Pie flaunts a silky filling sandwiched in a "melt in your mouth" crust. Lime yogurt adds tang to the creamy filling of refreshing Florida Cool Breeze Lime Pie, while ground almonds add an unexpected twist to the crust. Midwest Apple Crunch Pie, enhanced with juicy sliced apples and a creamy custard, is cradled in a crunchy granola-accented crust.

Sweetened condensed milk imparts a rich, smooth taste to quick, easy and colorful California Dreamin' Strawberry Cheese Pie. Whipped topping and a glitzy, tenacious mandarin orange glaze crown the light sponge filling of Arizona Sunrise-Sunset Citrus Pie. Lastly, Virginia Peanut Candy Pie promises double rich peanut flavor that will please kids and adults alike.

### CALIFORNIA DREAMIN' STRAWBERRY CHEESE PIE

**Crust:** Unbaked 9-inch single pie crust made with all-vegetable shortening  
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

1/3 cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 quart fresh strawberries, rinsed and hulled  
1 package (16 ounces) prepared strawberry glaze, chilled

For filling, beat cream cheese in large bowl at medium speed of electric mixer until fluffy. Beat in sweetened condensed milk, gradually, until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Pour into cooled, baked pie shell. Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm.

For topping, arrange strawberries on filling. Spoon glaze over berries.

**ARIZONA SUNRISE-SUNSET CITRUS PIE**

**Crust:** Unbaked 9-inch single pie crust made with all-vegetable shortening  
2 eggs, separated  
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons shredded fresh lemon or orange peel or zest  
1/3 cup lemon juice plus 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 container (4 ounces) frozen nondairy whipped topping, thawed (1 1/2 cups)

1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, well drained  
1 cup orange marmalade  
Heat oven to 425 degrees.

For crust, prick bottom and sides thoroughly with fork (50 times) to prevent shrinkage. Bake at 425

degrees for 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees.

For sponge layer, combine egg yolks, sweetened condensed milk, flour, lemon peel and 1/3 cup lemon juice in large bowl. Beat at low speed of electric mixer until well mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into lemon mixture. Pour into hot, baked pie shell.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until set. Cool to room temperature.

For topping, spread whipped topping over sponge layer. Arrange orange slices over topping in a "wheel" about one inch from edge of pie. Warm orange marmalade. Stir in remaining 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. Spoon over oranges. Refrigerate or serve at room temperature.

Makes one 9-inch pie.

### FLORIDA COOL BREEZE LIME PIE

**Crust:** Baked 9-inch single pie crust made with all-vegetable shortening adding 2 tablespoons very finely ground almonds to flour.

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

1 carton (8 ounces) lime or lemon low-fat yogurt  
1 teaspoon shredded fresh lime peel or zest  
1/3 cup lime juice  
1 drop green food color (optional)

1 container (4 ounces) frozen nondairy whipped topping, thawed (1 1/2 cups)

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## Age-old tortilla no longer just a bean holder

By Joe Crea  
Orange County Register

Slap some beans into them, and dinner is served — right?

You must be thinking of the tortillas of yesterday.

Never mind that you'll choose between white, whole wheat or corn, burrito-size, sandwich-size and mini-tillas. Today, those thin discs of dough indigenous to Southwestern cooking fold around fillings from fajitas to fish sticks.

They can loosely wrap a handful of something portable, and they can be downright stuffed — and variably dipped, deep-fried or toasted, even laden with sweets and served as a Friday mealtime finale.

And why not, ask Victoria Wise and Susanna Hoffman, authors of "The Well-Filled Tortilla" (Workman, \$9.95). The irrepressible tortilla, "they call it,

## For a change, try fish, ice cream or scrambled eggs as filling

By Cathy Thomas  
Orange County Register

Here are recipes for a variety of tortillas, including some from "The Well-Filled Tortilla" by Victoria Wise and Susanna Hoffman.

### FLUFFY SCRAMBLED EGGS WRAPPED IN TORTILLAS

12 eggs  
1/2 medium poblano chili, seeds and veins removed, minced  
1/2 cup shredded cheese, such as Ched-

dar, jack, gouda or other semisoft melting cheese  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
6 corn or flour tortillas, warmed or crisped just before serving

Optional topping: salsa or chile sauce, homemade or prepared

Cook's notes: Scrambled eggs continue to cook in tortillas.

Please see RECIPES/C7

Wise and Hoffman were involved in the development of Chez Panisse, the Berkeley restaurant that largely gave birth to "California cuisine." Although they went on to open the Good & Plenty Cafe, a more down-to-earth eatery in Oakland, neither lost her knack for turning humble staples into grandiose meals.

"We wanted to do an international book about something fairly commonplace," Hoffman said, rattling off a list of recipes in the book with Chinese, Middle Eastern and European roots. Stir-fries and stews are in great abundance here, because that's how working people eat the world over.

"In some ways, 'pantake cuisines' came from people who, like ourselves, were on the move — herdsmen, often, who ate quickly, and hearty cuisine, formed by ancient families who moved through the kitchen at different times and ate on the move.

"Now, today we may not be herding cattle, and our fields may be cement fields, but in a great many ways our lives are comparable. Anything we can do to converge, we can't afford to overlook."

Conciseness and diversity are the goal in the book. Hoffman's goal was simple: to chronicle the fact that anything and every-

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# Valley life

## Man serving time would rather serve in gulf war

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter from the Adams County Detention Facility in Colorado. I am sitting in here with about 600 other inmates, doing time for small crimes.

Why couldn't we be given a chance to prove ourselves to society by fighting in the Middle East? Just think, we are drug-free, alcohol-free and are in good physical condition because we work out seven days a week. We would be perfect for battle if given a chance.

Why doesn't America give us a REAL second chance? Please print this in your column for people to see.

—SERVING TIME, NOT SERVING OUR COUNTRY

DEAR SERVING TIME: After you finish serving your time, you may get the chance to serve your country, but not before. A high-



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

school diploma is required for acceptance in the military, after which there is a minimum of six weeks' training.

The ability to conform to rules and regulations is vital to survival in combat situations. You could be the exception, but most people who are "serving time" have a history of being unable (or unwilling) to conform to the rules of society.

So, while I salute your patriotism, you must prove yourself to be a good citizen before you're given the chance to be a good soldier.

DEAR ABBY: I am divorced and

been approached by a divorced lady who apparently would like to go out with me. This lady has a very pretty face, but she is about 50 pounds (at least) overweight, and because of that, she doesn't appeal to me. However, before her divorce, she was very slim and attractive.

I could be very interested in her if she got her "old look" back again. Should I try to tell her this, or would I be better off just to forget about her? Also, am I a terrible person for not being able to get serious about a lady with a weight problem?

—LIKES THEM SLIM  
DEAR LIKES: I do not recommend telling a woman that you could be interested in her if she got her "old look" back. You are not necessarily a "terrible person" for not being able to get serious about a woman with a weight problem. Everyone has a right to his — or her — own preferences, but by your own

admission, you are judging the book by its cover. Why don't you invite her out anyway? And if she can overlook your shallowness, you may be able to induce her to slim down a bit.

DEAR ABBY: Can anyone out there give me some new ideas on what to give nurses and aides at holiday time? My mother is in a nursing home, and although I bring them candy, cookies, etc. to share, so does everyone else.

—NEW JERSEY  
DEAR NEW JERSEY: M-O-N-E-Y. The color goes with everything.

and any size will fit into their wallets. Buy an appropriate card and slip a few dollars, or five — or whatever you can afford — into the envelope. It will be appreciated. Trust me.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

### Resort's exec will speak to Optimists

TWIN FALLS — Carmen Sims of Cactus Pete's Resort & Casino in Jackpot will be the speaker when the Optimist Club meets at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Motel. Sims is marketing and entertainment director and assistant to the president at Cactus Pete's.

### Fund-raiser to benefit Oakley gym

OAKLEY — A "Bleacher Blast" is planned for 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Oakley High School gymnasium. The event will include game booths and contests, an auction, an addition to the fund-raiser will be a silent auction by Heilmann Trophy winner Ty Detmer, and a Mexican dinner. The festival is sponsored by Oakley Elementary School and its Par-

ent-Teacher Association, and all proceeds will go toward bleachers for the new elementary school gym.

### Pianist to play for retired teachers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. All retired teachers are welcome. Pianist Doug Wright will perform.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number when you can be reached.

## Letters of thanks

### Many helped with benefit for Twin Falls library

The South Central Medical Auxiliary annual Bridge Benefit held Feb. 23 was a nice success.

Money raised will be donated to the Twin Falls Public Library.

We would like to thank all the ladies who played cards, all the auxiliary members who brought salads and desserts, the ladies who helped set up, serve and clean up, and the following ladies who handed money: wonderful prizes: Ann Crandall, Carolyn Cutler, Linda Howar, Cathy Yeater, Ruth Arthurs, Rebecca Smith and Natalie Moss.

We would also like to thank The Times-News and all media stations. The Bridge Center, the Blue Lakes Country Club and the Presbyterian Church.

Thank you for your support. SUSAN MARFENS, LINDA TROWER-SHUSS, Twin Falls

### Thanks to all who helped with health group's show

The Twin Falls Mental Health Association would like to thank all those who helped make our eighth annual variety show such a successful evening's entertainment. Special appreciation is extended to Jean Harvey who again directed the show. The CSI Jazz Band, led by Larry Curtis; Adrian Dean; the Natashas; Barbara Nicholson and AuDeane King all generously contributed their talent to an appreciative audience.

We also appreciate the generosity

of patrons, sponsors and trustees and First Federal Savings Bank, as well as The Times-News and radio and television stations.

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## Service news

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Tanya M. Brown, daughter of Larry and Debbie L. Latton of Twin Falls, has completed a petroleum supply specialist course at Fort Lee in Petersburg, Va. She is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT — Pvt. Memorie M. Addison, daughter of Virginia J. and Glenn Kosman of Rupert, has completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. She is a 1990 graduate of Declo High School.

FAIRFIELD — Army Capt. Foster B. Funk, an intelligence officer and son of Foster D. Funk of Wendell and Lucile Funk of Fairfield, has arrived for duty at Kelly Barracks in Germany. Funk graduated from Clark County High School in Fairfield in 1972 and received a bachelor's degree in 1980 from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Armando Aspreyia, son of Juan and Maria Aspreyia of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Robert A. Fisher, son of Andrew P. and Angela L. Fisher of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Firearm Recruit Curtis W. Brown, son of Leonard M. and Lenora Brown of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. A 1988 graduate of Bear Lake High School in Montpelier, he joined the Navy in May.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Firearm Recruit Kevin A. Carson, son of Glenn and Lillian M. Carson of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HAZELTON — Navy Seaman Recruit Robert T. Giles, son of Robert C. and Sandra A. Giles of Hazelton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. A 1990 graduate of Valley High School, he joined the Navy in June.

KIMBERLY — Navy Seaman Recruit Keith E. Egan, son of Kenneth E. and Helen M. Cummins of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in October.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Sean C. Woodhead, son of Judith T. and David J. Woodhead of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Benning in Marietta, Ga. A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

FILER — Randy T. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright of Filer, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to SSGT Thomas Borders, Air Force Recruiter in Twin Falls.

Wright, a 1989 graduate of Elly High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force March 29. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Mechanical Aptitude Index Specialty.

He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical schools.

Wright, a 1989 graduate of Greenleaf-Friesen Academy, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force April 25. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical

training in the Mechanical Aptitude Index Specialty.

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TWIN FALLS — Joel A. Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Steen of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to SSGT Thomas Borders, Air Force Recruiter in Twin Falls.

Steen, a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force March 18. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Mechanical Aptitude Index Specialty. He will earn credits

toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical schools.

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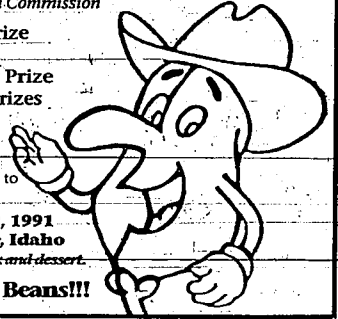
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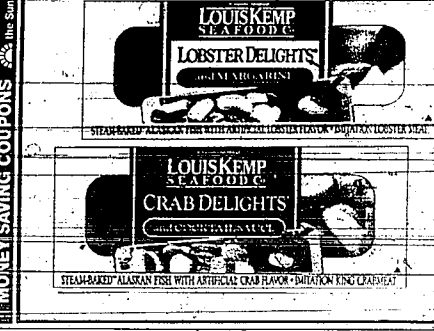
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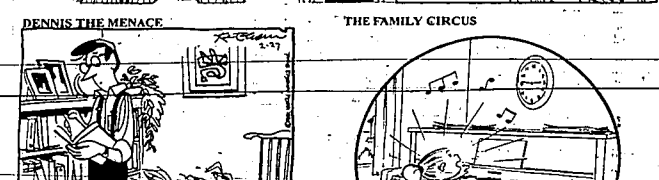
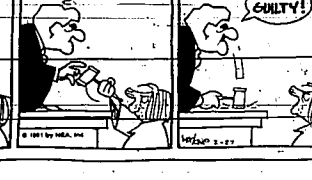
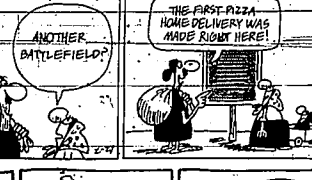
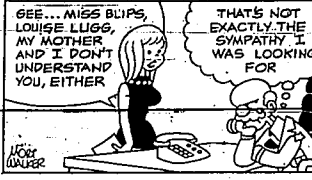
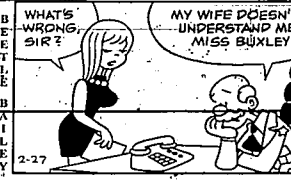
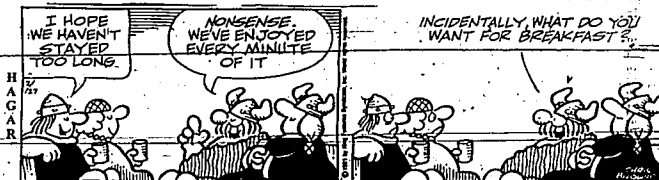
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THE FAR SIDE



The birth of head-hunting

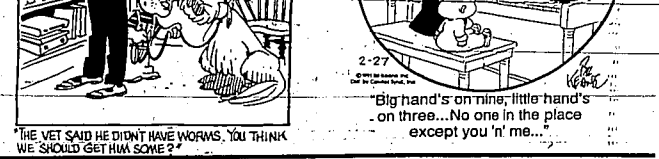


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**ACROSS**

1 "For — a sakoi!"

5 Outer garments

10 Profane

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15 Nun's gown

16 Fast clothing

17 Factory

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19 Spaw

20 Nuts

22 Bad conduct

23 Marks

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27 Groups of soldiers

31 Happenings

35 More impolite

36 Fast clothing

38 Poet's before

39 Mimicked

40 Employers' gossip

41 Czar name

42 Tchrs.' gp.

43 Mtn.

44 Holds back

45 Examined

47 Prepare for a steps play

49 Crowning glory

50 Misact. comm.

52 Adjusted accounts

56 Snow banks

58 Midwest country

61 Forward

63 Art. plant

64 Long river

65 River bank

66 Landing place

67 Young boys

68 Frats.

69 Hurried

**DOWN**

1 Elegance

2 Thrift

3 Plover

4 Maud trigger

5 Fan

6 Padlock

7 Ringing

8 Rock sections

9 Mad cattail rush

10 Eng. author

11 Prof. for sphera

12 Came to earth

13 Baseball team

21 In the vicinity

22 Where the law

23 Wild goose

24 Hum. coos

25 Conceptions

30 Moratory

32 At no time

33 Mini cars

34 Taste of smell

37 Hum. of wallo.

40 Extremists

41 Horse-shoe

43 Interest

44 Brand

45 Extrinsic appreciation

48 Shrub

49 Minors

50 Baseball

52 Slantage of charac.

53 Opera

54 High

55 Bird of peace

57 Tess

58 Pointing on

59 Gardner's rind

62 Modern

**Sydney Omarr**

**Astrological Forecasts**

**IF FEBRUARY-27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Take special care in handling sharp objects, including kitchen utensils. Aries-Libra persons are drawn to you. You're no angel but are a natural humanitarian. Gather strength, funds for possible overseas journey. You could represent special-duty group. Scenario also features variety, discovery, strong love relationship April and November will be "most significant."

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll experience surge of creativity, freedom, optimism. You might be saying, "It's all happening at once and it's wonderful!" Refuse to be restricted, inhibited by those who lack inspiration.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Your kind of day — music, drama, gift of luxury item. Brighter surroundings part of scenario that includes restoration of domestic harmony. Libra and another Taurus play key roles.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Theatrical performance part of exciting scenario. You could be involved in what others term "hot ticket." Highlight: intensity, dedication, personal conviction. Career, romance, involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll be involved with dynamic, creative, restless individuals. Focus on deadline, intensity, strong love relationship. You'll locate what had been lost; missing or stolen. Debt is paid.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be center of family controversy regarding possessions. Focus on teaching, learning, relying upon intuitive intellect. Secret mission is part of intriguing scenario. Discretion imperative.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Wish is fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Scenario highlights impulse, creativity, personal magnetism, sexuality. You'll successfully utilize powers of persuasion. Cancer, Aquarius persons in picture.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Some may "titter" but you'll have last laugh. Emphasis on prestige, community project, fulfillment of ambition. Assume leadership role. You'll be enjoying plenty to do in connection with entertainment program.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Heed aphorism: "Leave well enough alone." Focus on reading and writing, transportation, your own style. Current aspects emphasize publishing, education, possibility of significant journey.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll be enjoying picture, furniture and will have something to do with "flower-arrangements." Focus also on art, literature, voice, music. Family member says, "Don't be over-enthusiastic."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on hiding place, mystery, intrigue, secret meeting. Emphasis also on credibility, cooperation; marriage. You'll have access to privileged information. Method of "filing good taste."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Delay actually works in your favor. Individual success makes surprise appearance. You'll be nursing, "It is lucky I missed the boat." Awareness of body image, fitness, employment featured.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**GOAL BLOT ALPS**  
**URSA MAINE CDAT**  
**RASP INISTENCE**  
**GLAS TUSH MEAT GEM**  
**GLAS STEW DRAMAS**  
**ARM HEART SCARP**  
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**Home/Garden**

**Can you really plant seeds outside already?**

I normally plant my first vegetable seeds outside in early March while there is still snow in some parts of my yard.

Even though the ground still freezes almost every night where I plant my vegetable garden, there is a strip on the south side of my house where I can plant.

The reflected heat from the winter sun creates a warm area where cold hardy vegetable seeds will sprout in early March.

Cold hardy vegetables include all the root, leaf and flower bud vegetables. Several of these can be transplanted readily. I get them started early in this warm spot and transplant them to the garden later. They are ready to harvest just as soon or sooner than plants started inside or purchased from the nursery later.

The vegetables I start early outside include lettuce, spinach, arugula, chard and cabbage. All can withstand temperatures into the low 20s without significant damage.

There are several things you can do to help them sprout sooner and protect them from the cold. If you use a wet newspaper, water a little indoors, potting soil on top of the ground about an inch deep. Make a shallow furrow and trickle water in the bottom of it until it is muddy.

Plant seeds on a wet spot and cover with potting mix, vermiculite or peat moss.

Then sprinkle again. Cover with clear plastic or one of the spun fiber row covers. They reduce evaporation and trap additional heat which



**Allen Wilson Gardening**

warms the soil. Seeds sprout faster and plants grow just like it was a month later in the season.

When night temperatures below the mid 20s are predicted, I throw a blanket over the area. All of the above vegetables except radish can be readily transplanted a month or six weeks later. The radishes mature so fast that there is no need to transplant.

Growing aids such as row covers make it possible to plant warm weather vegetables like tomatoes outside several weeks earlier than normal also. Wall-O-Water is an enclosure made up of a series of interconnected plastic tubes filled with water. It acts like a mini-greenhouse around individual plants.

The water absorbs heat during the day and gives it off at night. Wall-O-Water can provide protection from brief exposure to temperatures in the mid-tens if the top of the enclosure is covered. I have seen tomato plants started as much as 8 weeks earlier than normal with Wall-O-Water.

More information about growing aids is included in my book, *Intermountain Vegetable Gardening*. A copy can be purchased by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage to Allen

Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Copies can also be purchased in some nurseries and book stores.

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**HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS**  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1991**  
 LOCATED: 235 East Ave. B, Wendell, Idaho 1 1/2 blocks East of Windows Dept. Store  
**SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON**  
 Lunch at Chickwyck by Ren

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**  
 Westinghouse refrigerator - Hotpoint 40 inch electric range (new & clean) - Amara upright freezer - Kenmore automatic washer - RCA console color TV - Naugahyde occasional chair - Kitchen table & 4 chairs - Sofa - Bed springs & mattress - White electric sewing machine with cabinet - Motorola 4 channel player - Small oak desk - Oak chair - Floor lamp - Small capboard - 4 complete beds - Several & miscellaneous chairs - Several old floor lamps - 6 small tables - 3 night stands - Vacuum cleaner - Lots of long playing record albums.

**CAMPER & EQUIPMENT**  
 Traveler 16' self contained camper trailer with gas stove, refrigerator, shower, seat as a pin - Fishing poles & equipment - 4 Camper leveling jacks - Coleman 2 burner camp stove - Coleman tarrier - Camp cooler - Set of car camper mirrors - Folding lawn chairs.

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**Laminate tough to repair**

**Q.** A hot pan made a small blister on my plastic laminate kitchen counter top. The blister also cracked. Is there a way to patch it? - M. Brodner

My counter top has two charred spots caused by a hot skillet. Is repair possible? - E. Handon

Scrape away the blistered area up to about a quarter-inch in diameter and cracks up to one-eighth-inch wide can be repaired with Seamfil, a plastic filler made by Kampef Enterprises Inc. of Wellsville, Pa. Seamfil normally is used to fill joints between plastic-laminate panels. Plastic-laminate dealers sell the product in small tubs in a variety of colors, or you can order a special color if the brand and color number of the laminate is known. Colors also can be mixed to make difficult matches.

To repair a small burn, carefully scrape away discolored material with the tip of a knife. Squeeze a little Seamfil into the depression, press and smooth it with a knife tip or putty knife. When the patch hardens, it can be smoothed further with Seamfil solvent. If the patch shrinks, add more Seamfil.

Large blemishes are much more difficult to repair. If matching laminate is available, you can rout out of

**Do it yourself,**  
**Gene Austin**

the surface a circular area including the blemish and glue a patch in place with contact cement.

Obviously, this repair requires considerable skill in use of a router. If a cut-out or scrap with both base and laminate is available, repairing a large blemish is somewhat simpler. Remove the blemish by cutting through the top with a hole saw, then saw a matching plug to fill the hole and glue it in place. With either of these techniques, use Seamfil to help connect the joint.

Special counter-top inserts or work surfaces of ceramic material or butcher block also are available at some home centers and laminate dealers. Some fit into a cutout in the counter top; can be used as a cover to conceal damage.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 923, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

**Deadline approaches to enroll in master gardening course**

The University of Idaho Extension System is offering a master gardener course.

This course will enable people to become knowledgeable about a wide array of horticultural subjects including lawn care; ornamental trees and shrubs; insect, disease and weed control; pesticide safety; soil and water management; fruit and vegetable culture; plant propagation; house plants; garden flowers; and greenhouse and nursery management.

Participants who complete the program are certified as "Master Gardeners" and are asked to provide volunteer leadership and educational services to their community in home

gardening. This service consists of answering gardening questions, giving horticultural talks, conducting workshops, and other related activities.

There will be seven, three-hour sessions, from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesdays and Fridays beginning March 6 and running through March 27. There is a fee of \$15 to cover supplies and reference materials.

Anyone interested in taking the course is requested to pre-register no later than Thursday. For more information, contact Bob Vodraska, Extension Agricultural Agent, Twin Falls County, at 734-9590, or see him at 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

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**Pharmacist Doug Bell Called To Middle East.**



February 12, 1991  
**OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF TWIN FALLS:**  
 Since opening The Medicine Shoppe in April, I have enjoyed getting acquainted with the people of Twin Falls -- the experience has been personally rewarding. I desired an environment where I could provide more personalized service to my customers and Medicine Shoppe offered me that opportunity.

In this brief time The Medicine Shoppe has seen consistent growth and a promise of a successful future due to the support of the Twin Falls community. Since my Air Force Reserve Unit has been called to active duty in OPERATION DESERT STORM, I must leave immediately. The Medicine Shoppe will remain in operation during my absence. Your continued patronage is appreciated. Be assured you will receive the same courteous, professional service to which you have become accustomed.

Thank you for your understanding, and I will look forward to seeing you upon my return.

Sincerely,  
 Doug Bell, R.Ph./Mgr.

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# Analysts removed by market drop, considering overall advance

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Widespread but orderly profit-taking sent stock prices lower Tuesday as traders shifted their attention from the Persian Gulf War to the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 2,864.60.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and the over-the-counter market, totaled 203.43 million shares.

Stock prices opened lower and stabilized at depressed levels despite several rounds of computer-driven sell programs. Iraq's troop withdrawal from Kuwait and President Bush's subsequent vow to continue waging war had little impact on trading.

A survey released Tuesday showed that consumer confidence improved this month for the first time in more than a year.

The report, by the Conference Board research group, was interpreted as a sign the recession might be shallower than many had anticipated.

Most analysts were satisfied to take profits, and traders the selling was orderly.

## Markets

### New-Jones

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dow Jones	2864.60	2864.60	2864.60	-19.04
S&P 500	212.12	212.12	212.12	-1.04
Nasdaq	212.12	212.12	212.12	-1.04
Indus	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Auto	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Chem	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Elect	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Energy	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Health	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Pharm	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Tele	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Util	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Gov	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Intl	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Metals	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Oil	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Real	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Wheat	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Wool	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Yield	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00
Vol	1093.00	1093.00	1093.00	-10.00

### Most actives

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
IBM	162.00	162.00	162.00	-1.00
Microsoft	100.00	100.00	100.00	-1.00
Apple	80.00	80.00	80.00	-1.00
Oracle	60.00	60.00	60.00	-1.00
Novell	50.00	50.00	50.00	-1.00
Lotus	40.00	40.00	40.00	-1.00
Intuit	30.00	30.00	30.00	-1.00
Visa	20.00	20.00	20.00	-1.00
MasterCard	15.00	15.00	15.00	-1.00
Amex	10.00	10.00	10.00	-1.00
Discover	8.00	8.00	8.00	-1.00
Bank of America	6.00	6.00	6.00	-1.00
Wells Fargo	5.00	5.00	5.00	-1.00
Citigroup	4.00	4.00	4.00	-1.00
JPMorgan	3.00	3.00	3.00	-1.00
Goldman Sachs	2.00	2.00	2.00	-1.00
Morgan Stanley	1.50	1.50	1.50	-1.00
JP Morgan Chase	1.00	1.00	1.00	-1.00
Bank One	0.80	0.80	0.80	-1.00
First Union	0.70	0.70	0.70	-1.00
Bank of New York	0.60	0.60	0.60	-1.00
Bank of Montreal	0.50	0.50	0.50	-1.00
Bank of Toronto	0.40	0.40	0.40	-1.00
Bank of the West	0.30	0.30	0.30	-1.00
Bank of California	0.20	0.20	0.20	-1.00
Bank of the South	0.10	0.10	0.10	-1.00
Bank of the North	0.05	0.05	0.05	-1.00
Bank of the East	0.02	0.02	0.02	-1.00
Bank of the West	0.01	0.01	0.01	-1.00

### Local interest

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abington	40.00	40.00	40.00	-1.00
Blue Chip Fed	30.00	30.00	30.00	-1.00
Bank of America	20.00	20.00	20.00	-1.00
Bank of New York	15.00	15.00	15.00	-1.00
Bank of the South	10.00	10.00	10.00	-1.00
Bank of the North	8.00	8.00	8.00	-1.00
Bank of the East	6.00	6.00	6.00	-1.00
Bank of the West	5.00	5.00	5.00	-1.00
Bank of California	4.00	4.00	4.00	-1.00
Bank of the South	3.00	3.00	3.00	-1.00
Bank of the North	2.00	2.00	2.00	-1.00
Bank of the East	1.50	1.50	1.50	-1.00
Bank of the West	1.00	1.00	1.00	-1.00
Bank of California	0.80	0.80	0.80	-1.00
Bank of the South	0.70	0.70	0.70	-1.00
Bank of the North	0.60	0.60	0.60	-1.00
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### Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	Crude oil	78.50	78.50	78.50	+0.25
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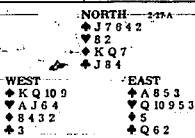
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Habit rules the unreflecting hand. - William Wordsworth



It takes strong willpower to keep from taking today's game. Put your self in South's position and see if you can pass the test.

South ruffed the first Spade, and with visions of taking 12 tricks; he began down his two top trumps.

South observed that he would have made the game if East had not ruffed the second or third diamond.

WEST: ♠ K Q 10 9, ♥ A J 6 4, ♦ 8 4 3 2, ♣ 3

EAST: ♠ A 8 5 3, ♥ K 10 9 5 3, ♦ 5, ♣ Q 6 2

South holds: ♠ A 8 5 3, ♥ K 10 9 5 3, ♦ 5, ♣ Q 6 2

ANSWER: Pass. Partner probably has at least nine minor-suit cards...

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3383, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

Showing 2 apartments at 4755 Adams... 2dr, basement, \$300/mo + \$100 cleaning dep.

055 Rooms For Rent

Furnished rooms, some with kitchen, all utilities paid... Single room and bath, private entry, \$160 mo.

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2350 sq ft office space available... 2nd floor, modern building, negotiable terms.

057 Macellaneous For Sale

Hide-a-bed, electric guitar... Industrial sewing machine, \$750.

058 Computers

Commodore 64 Printer dock... IBM compatible computer, outstanding value.

059 Warehouse & Storage Rental

Snake River Storage 734-1400... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

060 Mobile Home Space

Lot in Jerome 324 3430... Trailer space for rent, small lot, 1/2 acre, \$200/mo.

061 Merchandise For Sale

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070 Wanted To Buy

Magnolia Diamond roasting... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

072 Antiques

Roll top desk, oak bookcase... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

074 Musical Instruments

Bandwin corvette primary... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

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Brand new oak executive desk... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

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10 satellite dish, complete system... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

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1989 Cressley Freezer, 20.3... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

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Good quality Frigidaire... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

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Wanted: Sunlover heads... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

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081 Furniture & Carpets

1 month old couch and love... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

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Track, Tack, Saddles... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

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1000 head Livestock... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

102 Cattle

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400 gallon milkometer... 1989 Hot Springs 6 person party/severing machine.

104 Horses

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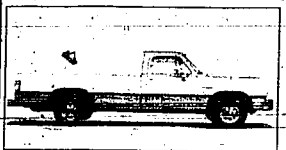
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