

100-hour war over

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Increasing clouds with easterly winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Highs in the 30s. Chance of showers tonight. Lows tonight in the 20s.

Magic Valley

Overflow of fish waste
During the past decade, fish waste from the Idaho Power Co. Niagara Springs hatchery, located north of Buhl, may have flowed into the Snake River.

Looking for good ground

A group of Magic Valley counties are looking at sites for possible regional landfills. But proposed state regulations may ease the financial effects of proposed federal regulations.

Sports

Chasing state titles

Eight teams each from Idaho's two smallest classifications begin their quests for boys state basketball titles at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium today. The combined tournaments run from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Saturday.

Championship sweep

College of Southern Idaho men and women could clinch Scenic West Conference basketball titles with victories at Ush Valley Friday night.

Outdoors

No drag on water

Proposals for storage water to flush anadromous smolts down the lower Snake and Columbia rivers would take three quarters from the Clearwater-North Fork and one-quarter from Brownlee pool this spring.

High priced trophy

A California hunter has paid \$80,000 for a special Montana mountain sheep permit. He also won last year's and was successful.

Features

Ending oil dependence

The conflict in the Persian Gulf has shown the need for alternative energy sources, but more commitment by everyone will be needed to pry the United States from its excessive dependence on oil.

Opinion

Time for a U-turn?

Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan for raising gasoline taxes for highway improvement seems to be on a dead-end road. Today's editorial suggests it's time to rethink his route.

Incentive for progress

Reducing the capital gains tax would bring economic benefits, a local commodities broker writes.

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday night ordered coalition military forces to suspend combat attacks at midnight — exactly 100 hours after the ground assault that doomed Saddam Hussein's occupation of Kuwait.
"Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated," Bush declared.
"The Kuwaiti flag once again flies above the capital of a free and sovereign nation," Bush said.
He said a permanent cease fire depends upon life actions of Iraq.

The Gulf War

Airborne landing - A3

Baghdad in reach - A5

In a dramatic televised address, Bush warned Saddam that the fighting would begin anew if Iraq's forces — shattered and in retreat — fired on allied troops or launched Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia.
"It is up to Iraq whether the suspension

of the part of the coalition becomes a permanent cease fire," Bush said, adding later: "If Iraq violates these terms, coalition forces will be free to resume military operations."
The cessation of offensive action came after a tank battle in southern Iraq ended any serious threat from Iraq's Republican Guard.
He called on Saddam to designate Iraqi military commanders who would meet within 48 hours with their allied counterparts to arrange military aspects of a cease fire. Further, he said Secretary of State James A. Baker would ask the U.N.

Security Council to meet "to formulate the necessary arrangements for this war to be ended."
Baker also was to go to the Middle East next week to begin consultations.
Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush wanted to begin bringing U.S. troops home by mid-March.
"This war is now behind us," the president said. "Ahead of us is the difficult task of securing a potentially historic peace."
The president spoke as commander in chief of 337,000 American forces in the Gulf.
Please see WAR/A2



Jubilant Kuwait City residents surround an American Special Forces soldier as their city was being liberated on Tuesday night.

Iraq letter accepts UN resolutions

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's U.N. Mission sent a letter to the United Nations on Wednesday accepting all the Security Council resolutions on the Gulf War, as demanded by the United States and its allies.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the latest letter makes clear that Baghdad will honor all the resolutions.
U.N. officials speaking privately would only confirm that they had received a letter late Wednesday from the Iraqis and that it was being translated from Arabic.

There was no official confirmation from Baghdad that Iraq had accepted the resolutions.

The Security Council members were gathered at U.N. headquarters in anticipation of a council meeting to be officially informed of President Bush's decision to declare a cease-fire at midnight BST, which is 8 a.m. Thursday on the Middle East time.

The Security Council earlier had rejected a conditional peace offer from Iraq and told Baghdad it must agree to all 12 U.N. resolutions prior to any cease fire.

Hours later, President Bush declared victory and announced that allied forces would cease combat and end all fighting if Iraq also stopped.

Jean-Claude Aime, a U.N. special representative on Middle East Affairs, said a message from Baghdad responding to the council's rejection arrived at the United Nations after Bush spoke.

Battle, Iraq's ambassador had said his government accepted council resolutions guaranteeing Kuwait's sovereignty and would accept liability for war damages — but only if a cease-fire were declared and an end to the hostilities.

The council instructed its president, to tell Iraq it must honor all the resolutions.

U.S. armor destroys 700 Iraqi tanks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three U.S. armored divisions hammered the remnants of War II, and one official said it was "mostly over" by early Wednesday evening.

It looked to be the last major battle of the war, as President Bush, in a dramatic evening address to the nation, declared that "Iraq's army is defeated."

Another senior military official said the relentless U.S. armored drive against Saddam's top-of-the-line troops had "fragmented" most of its eight divisions

and destroyed its communication networks. The Iraqis appeared so confused on the battlefield that U.S. commanders "are wondering where their officers are," the officer said.

"We are predicting the demise of the Republican Guard within hours," the officer said.

Another senior military officer said "mopping up" operations might be completed by tomorrow.

Schwarzkopf called the engagement "a Please see HAMMER/A2

County Commission bans water, jet skiing at new Centennial Park

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A rather noisy community debate of recent months convinced the Twin Falls County Commission that the Centennial Waterfront Park should remain a place of quiet.

The three-member commission voted unanimously Wednesday to ban water skiing and jet-skiing from the proposed park on the Snake River. Commission members voted in the hope that banning these activities will not jeopardize a \$37,000 state grant the county won to build four docks, bathrooms and a parking lot for the park.

The grant comes from the state Waterways Improvement Fund, and is paid out of recreational boat gasoline taxes. If the county gets too restrictive on motorized craft, the state could withdraw the grant.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," guess, Commissioner Jim Fraley said after the vote.

The commission's public-action meetings usually are quiet as a cathedral. But its chambers were crowded Wednesday morning with members of the county Parks and Recreation and Waterways commissions, the citizens steering committee and interested private citizens.



Marty McLellan, center, makes a case for banning jet-skiing on the Snake River near the proposed park.

Chairman Marvin Hempleman said the long-awaited meeting "I never realized this would be such a hot issue in a small place."

Hempleman, Fraley and Commissioner Norma Bless then went through a list of possible regulations for the park, including noise control, swimming restrictions, a no-wake zone and speed limits, as well as water and jet-skiing.

The commissioners agreed with the county Parks and Recreation Commission recommendation to place a 5-mph speed limit 600 feet upriver from the boat dock. They extended the 5-mph zone downriver — past a flume that carries water to Twin Falls from Alpheus Creek — to include Auger Falls.

The county Parks and Recreation Please see PARK/A2

Panel spirits 'haunted house' bill to chamber

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Lee Barnes has a cement silo on his property where someone committed suicide 60 years ago.

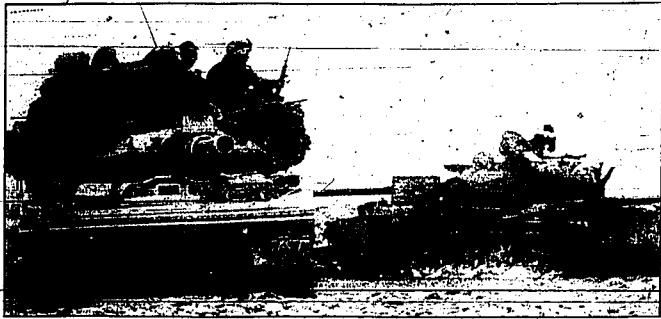
The Buhl Republican told the House Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee on Wednesday that he uses the silo as an incinerator, so any ghosts have been smoked out.

Idaho Legislature 1991

But ghosts aren't funny to real estate agents who try to sell property on which crimes have occurred.
Hence House Bill 1788, passed Wednesday by the committee, under which real estate agents wouldn't be liable for failing to tell potential buyers of a suicide, homicide or other felony occurred on the property, or that a previous occupant had AIDS.
The legislation, similar to that which has been passed in at least 14 other states, would define a "gray area" and protect agents and sellers, said Mark Dunham, executive vice president of the Idaho Association of Realtors.
Please see HOUSE/A2

Desert Storm

Screaming Eagles cut main road to Kuwait



Troopers of the 82nd Airborne Division pass a burned out Iraqi tank in the Iraqi desert.

WITH THE 101st AIRBORNE DIVISION IN IRAQ (AP) — U.S. Screaming Eagles infantrymen were less than 100 miles from Baghdad on Wednesday after a historic assault deep into Iraqi territory.

More than 8,000 infantrymen were airlifted into Iraq during more than 72 hours of continuous operations. No American casualties were reported, and they encountered little resistance.

On Wednesday, the soldiers cut Highway 8, a major highway into Kuwait. They blew craters in the roadway, burned the surface off in places and destroyed at least 17 Iraqi trucks, leaving them blocking the road.

Since Tuesday, U.S. soldiers have been attacking fleeing enemy troops along the highway northwest of the provincial capital of Nasiriyah, and just south of the Euphrates River. Last night, U.S. soldiers hit a convoy of three trucks fleeing from the strategic city of Basra, wounding 14 soldiers and capturing an additional seven unscathed.

"We're the first guys who ask them to lay down their weapons and they did," said Col. Robert Clark, commander of the 101st's 3rd Brigade. "It just took a little convincing."

The colonel was speaking from a command post near the highway, less than 100 miles from Saudi Arabia and less than 100 miles from Baghdad. The lightning strike began early Monday, when hundreds of helicopters moved thousands of troops in what the division says is the largest airborne assault in military history.

Within three hours, Blackhawk, Cobra, and Chinook helicopters led by Apache attack choppers, moved more than 3,000 soldiers into Iraq.

The next day, scores of helicopters launched what officers said was the longest air assault ever, dropping three battalions of infantrymen about 130 miles into Iraq. On Wednesday thousands more roared into Iraq on helicopters.

During the course of more than two days, only two Iraqi soldiers were killed and 22 others wounded. At least 40 Iraqi soldiers were captured.

Most of the fighting occurred on Highway 8, a two-lane paved road that parallels the river and splits Iraq in two.

Burned-out shells of civilian and military vehicles dotted the road. Bedouin tents filled the horizon, surrounded by herds of skittish sheep that sprinted in all directions as attack helicopters buzzed the fertile plain. Along the highway dozens of ragged-looking Iraqi civilians looted one burned-out truck that had been carting flour.

The success of the operation stunned the American troops. "I still can't believe we got this far, this fast," said Lt. Col. Hank Kennison, a 42-year-old battalion commander from Lubbock, Texas. Kennison spoke as he leaned against a 10-foot-high portrait of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, "Nice tires," he said. The portrait showed the Iraqi leader in a pink necktie. "I've always admired Saddam's ties," Kennison said.

Kennison's troops were the first to hit the ground Tuesday near the banks of the Euphrates in what the 101st division dubbed Operation Rakkasan. His battalion is called the Rakkasan, the closest Japanese equivalent to paratrooper.

Hundreds of his men sneaked up on several buildings and occupied them. The invaders apparently started several employees of the facility. Beans, pita bread, onions and tomatoes were strewn around an industrial-sized kitchen. Glasses of tea, half empty, sat unattended.

Inside the building, posters of Saddam adorned the walls, much to the hilarity of occupying Americans. "We're pulling old Saddam by the nose," said Pvt. Erik Shell, 26, of Frankton, Ind.—the soldier had been digging foxholes for two days. "Hooah!" he yelled, repeating the signature call of the American forces.

The 101st established Forward Base Cobra, more than 50 miles inside Iraq, on Monday. Since then the base has served as a giant fuel and ammunition dump for the assault force. In two days, more than 10 million gallons of fuel have been airlifted to the area.

Cobra is supporting Forward Base Eagle along the Euphrates River. Chester said U.S. forces had expected large numbers of refugees in the area, but so far few had surfaced. He attributed the success to Army Psychological Operations Teams, which went to villages, with loud-

speakers telling villages not to be afraid.

Capt. Paul Floyd, 31, of Knoxville, Tenn., said American troops had given water to some Iraqi civilians.

Food and medical assistance, although offered, were not accepted, he said.

Floyd said that on several occasions, when American soldiers ran into Iraqi civilians, they screamed, "Don't eat us, please!" apparently referring to Iraqi propaganda about the intentions of the allied forces.

"Once they realized that we weren't planning to eat them, things settled down," Floyd said. After one day, relations between the American soldiers and local populace appear relatively relaxed. Clark's command post, for example, was located no more than 150 feet from a small village of about 72 people.

Intelligence officers said the Iraqi POWs and their weapons provided solid information.

In one bunker U.S. forces found rocket-propelled grenade launchers, grenades and 120mm mortars along with ammunition in boxes marked from General Military Command, Amman, Jordan.

Wednesday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War.

Around the gulf

• The U.S. Marine whose forces routed Iraq's army in Kuwait rode triumphantly past thousands of jubilant residents in Kuwait City Wednesday as Kuwaiti flags fluttered over the capital for the first time in seven months.

Kuwaitis cheered, fired rifle bursts into the air and shouted "Thank you, USA!" as Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer, standing atop an armored car festooned with the American and Kuwaiti flags, rode through the war-ravaged city. His six-vehicle convoy was soon entangled in carnival-like celebrations that swirled through the capital's scarred streets, amid cratered and burned-out buildings standing in a pall of black smoke from burning oil fires.

• Far to the northwest of Basra, troopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division stood less than 100 miles from Baghdad, in the deepest penetration yet of Iraq; the top U.S. commander disavowed any intention of moving on the Iraqi capital, however.

A look at past major tank battles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how this week's combat between allied and Iraqi tanks stacks up against three huge armored battles dating to World War II.

• **July 1943**, Battle of Kursk: The Germans sent 2,500 tanks against an equal number of Russian tanks.

The Germans withdrew after an unsuccessful attempt to encircle three Russian armies near Kursk in the western Soviet Union. The battle was the last major offensive action by the Germans on the eastern front.

• **December 1944-January 1945**, Battle of the Bulge: The Germans committed 1,000 tanks and thousands of other armored vehicles against a thinly held sector of the Allied lines in the Ardennes region of Luxembourg and Belgium. The allies committed several thousand tanks and armored vehicles in the two-month battle.

• **October 1973**, Arab-Israeli War: The Egyptian army crossed the Suez Canal in a surprise offensive designed to recapture the Sinai Peninsula. The Israelis and Egyptians fought major battles over several weeks.

alliance force's rear and enabling them to leapfrog still deeper into the heart of Iraq if necessary.

• **Desert Storm**, commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf reiterated this Wednesday, telling reporters, "Our intention was purely to eject the Iraqis out of Kuwait and to destroy the military power that had come in here."

• Iraq, its troops under furious air and ground assault, had announced early Tuesday it was abandoning Kuwait. By Tuesday afternoon, the Iraqis had pulled out of Kuwait City, and by Wednesday the Kuwaiti flag was flying again over the capital, for the first time since the Iraqi invasion last Aug. 2.

• U.S. Ambassador Edward Gnehm, standing by in Saudi Arabia, was ordered to Kuwait City to take charge of the U.S. Embassy.

Washington

• "Kuwait is liberated," President Bush jubilantly declared.

U.S. finds Jordanian arms sent to Iraq after embargo

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

WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN IRAQ (AP) — U.S. military intelligence officers have discovered supplies of Jordanian weapons shipped to Iraq long after the United Nations ordered a weapons embargo on that nation.

Reporter Tuesday saw a cache of six rocket-propelled grenade launchers, hundreds of grenades and more than a dozen 120mm mortars along with numerous mortar rounds. They had been found inside a bunker more than 100 miles north of the Saudi border along the banks of the Euphrates River.

The boxes said in English that they were from the General Military Command, Amman, Jordan, and also bore the emblem of the Hashemite Kingdom in Arabic with the shipment date of January 1991.

Associated Press reporter John King found similar boxes of ammunition in Kuwait City. They were

marked in English as being from Jordan and Yemen and were stacked in Iraqi bunkers along the coast. Military intelligence officers said documents in Arabic found in the boxes indicated the weapons had been shipped directly by the Jordanian military to Iraq.

The discovery was the first solid indication that countries have broken the arms embargo imposed in August following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, military intelligence officers said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Jordan, a longtime ally of the United States and technically neutral in the war, has grown increasingly critical of the U.S. military and its destruction of Iraq. Yemen has also often sided with Iraq during the war.

But Jordan has claimed it was observing the U.N.-ordered embargo. The cache of Jordanian arms was one of several captured during the past days by intelligence officers participating in the 101st Airborne Division's assault near the Euphrates.

'Loggies' swarm over desert, supply troops

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

WITH THE XVIII AIRBORNE CORPS IN SOUTHERN IRAQ (AP) — In one of the biggest logistical operations since World War II, a huge convoy of trucks is pushing supplies to combat troops facing the Republican Guard in southern Iraq.

Riding in a helicopter over the supply line, Brig. Gen. Edson Scholtes, deputy commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps, said the allied advance to the Euphrates River near Kuwait has gone "far better and far quicker than we could ever expect."

But moving the vast quantities of ammunition, fuel, and food needed by the front-line forces has been a problem.

"We were handicapped in this theater because there are few roads and we are covering great distances and the density (of traffic) is great," said

Lt. Col. John Haycraft, chief of the highway traffic division of the 330th management control center.

Engineer battalions rushed to finish a temporary highway across the desert to the troops: the U.S. Army's 24th Infantry Division, the 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions, the 3rd Armored Cavalry and the French 6th Armored Division.

One operations officer called the movement one of the biggest, and covering the longest distance since the North Africa campaign of World War II.

The 101st's air assault units were the first to reach the historic river, linking up after with the 24th Infantry Division, heading in a slightly different direction, and the 82nd Airborne Division, working with the French, were also deep in Iraq. French forces secured a small town as they pushed about 100 miles north of the border.

Scholtes said he also wanted to get a look at progress being made on the road "and how they

are going to take thousands of vehicles with fuel, ammunition and water."

In two or three days, he said, "we will have major lines of communication throughout the area to support the troops. That's the linchpin for an operations manager, the ability to support it."

Weather has been a hindrance. Rain, heavy at times, has turned the desert into slippery mud. Movement of allied forces in the first two days of the ground action was handled by the combat unit, resulting in some clogged roads and delays, said Haycraft.

The logistics people, who call themselves "loggies," have taken over traffic control, he said. "We plan, control, coordinate and regulate all transportation in the corps," Haycraft said.

Trucks are counted when they set out on their resupply missions and again at the destination. If the numbers don't match up, somebody goes looking.

Allies discover chemical weapons in Iraqi bunkers

Knight-Ridder News Service

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia — U.S. Marines uncovered a cache of chemical weapons in Kuwait early Wednesday, but there still was no evidence that the fearsome weapons had been used by the Iraqis.

The Marines found the weapons after overrunning a series of Iraqi bunkers as they closed in on Kuwait. A senior U.S. military officer said in Riyadh. It was the first report that chemical weapons — apparently intended to be delivered by artillery shells — were available on the battlefield.

A report that Marines had found chemical weapons after a skirmish last week turned out to be false.

The U.S. officers did not say how much or what kind of chemical weapons were found.

Military sources speculate a combination of fortuitous weather, the lightning-quick advance of the allied forces and the toll taken by weeks of heavy aerial bombardment may have

crippled the Iraqi army's ability to fire the weapons.

A military intelligence officer also suggested that the bombing collapsed the Iraqi battlefield communications network — the so-called command and control structure that relays orders among units.

Because the Iraqi army depends almost entirely on centralized control to carry out operations, the destruction of command and control has proved critical.

The officer speculated that orders to arm artillery pieces with chemical weapons never spread, if they were given.

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correction notice
On page 3 of the Sears February 28 pre-print and page 6 of the February 27 mailer you may have received there is an error. We incorrectly state the model #42064 (Mir. #20518BN) TV has TV/CR remote control. It does not have this feature. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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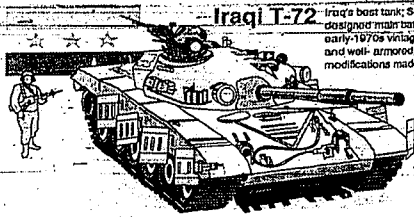
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Desert Storm

Iraqi and U.S. Main Battle Tanks

In what may be a major tank battle shaping up west of Basra in southern Iraq, U.S. forces, employing the M-1 Abrams tank, will face off against Iraq's top of the line Soviet-built T-72 tank.

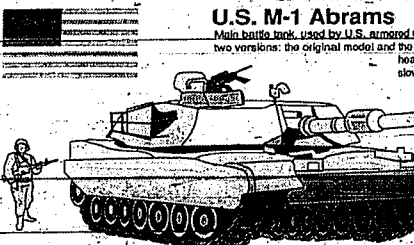


Iraqi T-72

Iraq's best tank; Soviet-designed main battle tank of early-1970s vintage; heavy and well-armed; some minor modifications made by Iraq.

Length 22'-10"
Width 10'-0"
Height 7'-6"
Combat wt. 45.2 tons
Top speed 50 mph
Crew 3

Main armament: One 125mm main cannon and one coaxial 7.62mm machine gun. Separate 127mm anti-aircraft machine gun on top of turret



U.S. M-1 Abrams

Main battle tank used by U.S. armored units in two versions: the original model and the somewhat heavier and slower M1A1.

Length 28'-0"
Width 12'-0"
Height 6'-6"
Combat wt. 60.1 tons
Top speed 45 mph
Crew 4

Armament: 105mm main cannon and coaxial 50-cal. machine gun, plus 50-cal. anti-aircraft gun, 30-cal. machine gun, smoke grenade launchers

Source: Jane's Armor and Artillery

AP/Martha Hernandez, Karl Tota

Scud attack kills 11 Pennsylvania reservists, including 2 women

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Eleven soldiers from Pennsylvania Reserve units, two of them the first U.S. women reported killed in the Gulf War, died when an Iraqi missile leveled their barracks in Saudi Arabia, relatives and the Army said Wednesday.



Mayes

Ten of the victims were members of the 14th Quartermaster Detachment, a water purification unit based in Greensburg, Maj. Gen. James Baylor said. One belonged to the 326th Quartermaster Detachment, based in New Castle, he said.

The 14th had left the United States just a week and a day before the Scud missile hit Monday. All together, 28 Americans died and 100 were wounded, the Army said.

The toll was higher than all the other Scud attacks on Israel, Saudi

Young soldiers take sanctuary in city church

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Army reservists seeking conscientious objector status have taken refuge at the Riverside Church, which last month declared itself a sanctuary for such dissenters.

The Rev. Erik Kolbell said Wednesday that the men came to Riverside over the past two weeks after being called up for active duty.

Kolbell, Riverside's minister-for peace and social justice, declined to identify the men. But he said that at least two were students, and that all three were in their early-to-mid-20s and "probably joined the service for economic reasons."

"They all were told that if they filed their CO applications in person at their bases, they would be detained," he said. "We wanted to give them a chance to have due process before they were shipped out."

He said the men had been in touch with their commanding officers and were "trying to work out a deal," with the help of their lawyers and Riverside counselors. He declined to give details.

Arabia and other sites combined, according to official casualty figures. "We deplore this loss of life and this terrible act," Baylor said at a news conference in the Army Reserve Center in Greensburg, east of Pittsburgh.

All 11 bodies were flown Tuesday to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, said Baylor, commander of the 99th Army Reserve Command of Oakdale, a Pittsburgh suburb.

Flags at the Greensburg center and at a high school across the street were flown at half-staff. Gov. Robert P. Casey declared a statewide week of mourning to honor those killed and said all state flags will fly at half-staff.

At least a dozen people showed up at the Greensburg center, some checking to see if relatives survived the attack, said Lt. Col. Paul Rois, a spokesman for the 99th.

Others sought details about the accident after being told a relative had died, he said. One woman wearing a yellow ribbon on her lap appeared shaken as an officer escorted her out of the armory to her car.

Others sought details about the accident after being told a relative had died, he said. One woman wearing a yellow ribbon on her lap appeared shaken as an officer escorted her out of the armory to her car.

"They're here to find answers, and sometimes we haven't had the answers," Rois said. Baylor released the names of four of the victims. He said he hoped to release the others later in the day, after families were notified.

An Army sergeant came to the home of Spec. 4 Christine Mayes, 22, of Rochester Mills on Wednesday morning and notified her parents.

"We didn't hear from her for two days, and it's been so long so we figured she was all right," said her father, Franklin Mayes.

Spec. Beverly Clark, 23, of Armaugh also died in the attack, said her aunt, Debbie Ludwig of Homer City. Mayes had called home Sunday to say she had arrived in Saudi Arabia, her mother, Darlene, said.

The day her detachment left Fort Lee, Va., on Feb. 17, Christine Mayes was engaged to David Fairbanks of Punnasutawney, Pa., her mother said.

"She told him to keep the ring because she was afraid she was going to lose it," Mrs. Mayes said. "She was doing what she wanted to do. I was proud of her. I don't hold this against anybody."

Baylor said he did not know how many western-Pennsylvania soldiers were injured in the attack. At least 15 Pennsylvania reservists have called home to say they were injured, according to relatives.

Satellites keep tanks on target

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the middle of a tank battle on a featureless plain on a dark rainy day, how do you know where you are and whether that fuzzy distant vehicle is friend or foe?

American troops call on the "Sluggers."

The Sluggers is a handheld, calculator-sized device that is a combination communicator and computer. With it, tanks and even infantrymen can instantly talk to a fleet of navigation satellites orbiting 11,000 miles overhead.

By punching in a few instructions, a tank commander can learn immediately where he is, his speed and direction of travel, and how far it is to the next objective.

And, just as important, friendly tanks with the same equipment can be located and not attacked during the frenzy and fury of modern armored battles.

Operation Desert Storm is the first use of the Sluggers and the nation's fleet of Navstar Global Positioning Satellites in a massive, coordinated movement of tanks. And the Persian Gulf war is the type of situation planners had in mind when the first of the Navstars were launched in 1978.

Army Maj. Ron Mazzia, a former tank company commander and executive officer for a tank battalion at Ft.

Knox, Ky., said the Sluggers and its satellites have solved a lot of problems for American tankers who must maneuver across vast distances where there are no signs or roadways. "When you're moving across the desert at night with no moon, it is very dark. It's like being inside a closet with the light off," he said. "It can get very difficult to navigate."

A tank commander using the Sluggers can punch in a few instructions and the device will pick up signals from up to four of the 16 satellites in the Navstar constellation.

With the signals, the Sluggers then can display an eight- or 10 digit number which corresponds to a specific grid, or square, on a map. By matching the numbers with the grid, the tank commander knows within 15- to 30 feet exactly where he is.

The Sluggers can also tell how fast the tank is traveling, to within a few feet per second, and how far it must go to reach a specific location.

If the tankers in its communications with other tanks, aircraft or infantry units, they can exchange coded grid numbers and know the location of each other within a few feet. "This can help prevent friendly fire losses," said Master Sgt. Ken Distler, of Ft. Knox. "It helps us know with confidence the location of friendly forces who are out of sight."

Mazzia said it also helps tank commanders keep in contact with their logistics groups.

The Navstars' navigation magic is based on a set of the world's most precise timepieces. Each satellite is equipped with four atomic clocks so accurate they will lose or gain only one second over 70,000 years.

Radio signals are beamed constantly from the satellites. The Sluggers can lock on signals from four satellites in one and convert the time and range information to navigation data for any of up to 45 map coordinates.

There now are 16 Navstars in orbit, but the Air Force plans eventually to have a full fleet of 21, along with 3 orbiting spares.

Allied tank killer blasts British vehicles, killing 9

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Nine British soldiers were killed when a U.S. Air Force A-10 "tank buster" mistakenly "fired" on British armored vehicles in battle, a British spokesman said Wednesday.

It was the fourth "friendly fire" incident involving American aircraft reported since the war began Jan. 17, and the first during the ground offensive to liberate Kuwait, now in its fourth day.

Lt. Col. Barry Stevens, the British Forces spokesman, said the latest incident happened Tuesday in a battle between the British 1st Armored Division and Iraqi forces.

The A-10, a slow-flying jet de-

signed to destroy tanks with rapid-firing Gatling guns, missiles and rockets, was providing close air support for the British and hit the British Warrior armored vehicles while attacking an enemy position, he said.

Stevens, who said the vehicles were painted with special markings to distinguish them from the Iraqis, called the deaths "a matter of particular sadness, both to ourselves and to the American forces."


"We have gone to great lengths to try to avoid the sort of incident which I have just described. The cruel fact of war is that no matter how many procedures you put in place, this sort of incident does happen," he said.

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Desert Storm

Allies could have taken Baghdad, Schwarzkopf tells reporters

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The allied war against Iraq relied on two major deceptions, and could easily have ended with coalition forces in Baghdad, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said today.

"Ladies and gentlemen... we were 150 miles from Baghdad and there was nothing between us and Baghdad," said Schwarzkopf, the commander of Operation Desert Storm. He said the allies never intended, or wanted, to conquer Iraq.

He spoke at a briefing in which he gave a sweeping overview of the Gulf War from the allied buildup last August to the fighting that continued to rage in eastern Iraq today.

"The war is not over," Schwarzkopf said. "You've got to remember that people are still dying out there. As these people who are dying are my troops."

He expressed outrage at reports of Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait, saying they were committed by soldiers who were "not part of the same human race as the rest of us are."

"And he offered a glowing assessment of Iraqi President Saddam



Norman Schwarzkopf Remember, war is not over
Hussein as a military leader. "Hahl!" "As far as Saddam Hussein being a great military strategist, he is neither a strategist, nor is he schooled in the operational art, nor is he a tactician, nor is he a general, nor is he

as a soldier. Other than that, he's a great military man, I want you to know that."

He offered the latest numbers in the war, including:

- 79 Americans killed, 28 of them in the current ground campaign.
- 213 Americans wounded overall.
- More than 3,000 Iraqi tanks captured or destroyed, plus 1,857 armored vehicles and 2,140 artillery pieces.
- More than 50,000 Iraqis captured.

Schwarzkopf said allied strategy in the war relied on two feints that apparently took the Iraqis by surprise.

They were needed, he said, because Saddam's fighting force outnumbered the allies by about two to one, and the coalition would ideally have had a five-to-one advantage to seize heavily defended Iraqi positions.

One was the threat of an amphibious assault on the Kuwait coast — an idea that would have been the largest since Incheon, U.S. officials

Saddam's military strategy?



Saddam Hussein 'Hah'
had warned. It was a ruse, Schwarzkopf said, designed to force the Iraqis to concentrate their forces along the coast — which they did.

The other was a last-minute shift

of vast numbers of allied soldiers from east to west, allowing them to drive deep into Iraq well west of the western flank of Iraqi forces.

Schwarzkopf said the scale of the move was unprecedented in military history, and said it was undertaken only after the allies achieved air supremacy, depriving Iraq of its ability to see what was going on in Saudi Arabia.

"This was absolutely an extraordinary move... it was absolutely a gigantic accomplishment," he said.

It allowed the allies — particularly French forces and the U.S. 101st Airborne Division — to strike deep into Iraq and outflank Saddam's Republican Guards, cutting off their route home to Baghdad.

"At that point, Schwarzkopf said, the allies could have gone to Baghdad themselves.

"If it had been our intention to take Iraq, if it had been our intention to destroy the country, if it had been our intention to overrun the country, we should have done it unopposed for all intents and purposes."

But that was never our intention. We have never said it was our intention. Our intention was purely to destroy the Iraqis out of Kuwait and to destroy the military power that had come in here."

Pentagon confirms U.S. 7 Americans die while under French operational control

Persian Gulf casualties

The Associated Press

Confirmed by the Pentagon as killed or missing in action or prisoners in the Persian Gulf War:

- Killed in Action:**
- Marine Lance Cpl. Frank C. Allen, 22, Wahiawa, Hawaii
 - Marine Cpl. Stephen E. Bentzlin, 23, Wood Lake, Minn.
 - Air Force Capt. Douglas L. Bradt, 29, Houston, Texas
 - Army Master Sgt. Otto F. Clark, Air Force Pfc. Melford R. Collins, 34, Uhlerville, Texas
 - Marine Cpl. Ismael Cotto, 27, New York City
 - Army Spc. Michael D. Daniels, 20, Air Force Capt. Paul R. Eichenlaub II, 29, Bentonville, Ark.
 - Army Spc. Steven P. Farnen, 22, Salisbury, Md.
 - Marine Lance Cpl. Eliseo Felix, 19, Avondale, Ariz.
 - Marine Lance Cpl. Troy L. Gregory, 21, Richmond, Va.
 - Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas A. Jenkins, 20, Mariposa, Calif.
 - Marine Cpl. Phillip J. Jones, 21, Atlanta, Ga.
 - Marine Lance Cpl. Michael E. Linderman Jr., 19, Rockaway, Ohio
 - Marine Lance Cpl. James H. Lumpkin, 22, New Richmond, Ohio
 - Army Spc. Jeffrey T. Middleton, 26, Marine Sgt. Garrett A. Mongrella, 25, Bellevue, Wash.
 - Air Force 1st Lt. Patrick B. Olson, 25, Washington, N.C.
 - Marine Cpl. Aaron A. Pack, 22, Phoenix, Ariz.
 - Army Sgt. Ronald M. Randazzo, 24, Glen Burnie, Md.
 - Army Chief Warrant Officer Hal H. Reichig, 27, Marietta, Ga.
 - Marine Pfc. Scott A. Schroeder, 20, Milwaukee, Wis.
 - Marine Lance Cpl. David T. Snyder, 21, Kenmore, N.Y.
 - Marine Pfc. Dion J. Stephenson, 22, Bountiful, Utah
 - Army Pfc. Robert D. Talley, 18, Newark, N.J.
 - Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel B. Walker, 20, Whitehouse, Texas
 - Army Spc. Richard V. Wolverton, 22, LaGrange, Ga.
 - Army Spc. James E. Worthly, 22, Albany, Ga.

- Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy R. Hartman, 31, Maxwell, Iowa
- Air Force Tech. Sgt. Robert K. Hodges, 28, Hurstburg, Fla.
- Air Force Maj. Donnie R. Holland, 42, Bastrop, La.
- Air Force Sgt. Damon V. Kanuha, 28, San Diego, Calif.
- Air Force Maj. Thomas F. Koritz, 37, Rochelle, Ill.
- Army Spc. David Lockett, 23, Fort Bliss, Texas
- Air Force Master Sgt. James B. May III, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
- Air Force Staff Sgt. John L. Oelschlaeger, 28, Niceville, Fla.
- Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 20, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Air Force Capt. Stephen Richard Phillips, 30, Rock Island, Ill.
- Marine Capt. Russell A. C. Sanborn, 27, Havelsack, N.C.
- Air Force Staff Sgt. Mark J. Schmauss, 30, Hurstburg, Fla.
- Army Lt. Col. Michael Scott Speicher, 31, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Air Force Capt. Richard D. Storr, 29, Spokane, Wash.
- Air Force 1st Lt. Robert James Sweet, 24, Washington, W. Va.
- Navy Lt. Charles J. Turner, 29, Richfield, Minn.
- Air Force Capt. Dixon L. Walters Jr., 29, Navarre, Fla.
- Air Force Maj. Paul J. Weaver, 34, Navarre, Fla.
- Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel, 30, Virginia Beach, Va.
- Marine Capt. James N. Whitburn, 29, Princeton, N.J.
- Marine Corps Lt. Col. Clifford M. Acree, 39, Oceanville, Calif.
- Air Force Col. David W. Eberly, 43, Goldsboro, N.C.
- Air Force Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Fox, 39, Goldsboro, N.C.
- Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer Guy L. Hunter, 49, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
- Air Force Capt. Henry M. Roberts, 30, Savannah, Ga.
- Navy Lt. Jeffrey Scott Tice, 35, Sellersville, Pa.
- Navy Lt. Lawrence Randolph Slade, 26, Virginia Beach, Va.
- Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaub, 28, Cherry Hill, N.J.

spokesman said he did not know if they were killed by a mine blast or not.

The French military spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also said a mine explosion Tuesday killed two French commandos and wounded 25 others, four of them seriously. They were the first French combat deaths in the Gulf War.

French armed forces chief Gen. Maurice Schmitt, who announced the U.S. deaths at a news conference, said both the Americans and the French commandos died during operations at As Salman, the abandoned command post of Iraq's 45th Infantry Regiment.

The general said the French commandos were killed by explosives "either on a trap or on a mine of

even a cluster bomb. The Americans were killed in the same circumstances," he said.

He said the troops either destroyed or seized from the 45th Infantry position 18 Iraqi bunkers, 21 heavy tanks, 17 light armored vehicles, 2 radar installations, 70 mortars and artillery pieces, 66 small arms, 127 trucks, 11 light vehicles and explosives.

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Opinion

Editorial

Andrus should reconsider approach to highway funding

Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan to pay for fixing the state's crumbling roads and bridges with higher gasoline taxes is in deep trouble.

We have supported Andrus' proposal for using fuel tax revenue to replace and repair Idaho's decrepit transportation infrastructure. But if 3/4 months after his election by a 70 percent majority, a four-term governor cannot sell a 6-cent-a-gallon gas tax increase to pay for some of the state's estimated \$7 billion in needed highway repairs, he needs to rethink his approach.

The lack of enthusiasm with which the House Transportation and Defense Committee sent a modest penny-a-gallon gas tax to the House floor Tuesday is just the latest indication that there is little interest in the Legislature in raising gas taxes.

Andrus wants the 6-cent hike along with doubled fees for vehicle registration and truck permits to take care of the most immediate needs. But the House committee passed an alternative 1-cent increase by just a 7-5 vote, and even some of those legislators who voted for it predicted it would be dead on arrival on the House floor.

Another part of Andrus' package, a measure that would authorize the state to borrow another \$75 million through a bond issue to be paid off over 20 years at an eventual cost of \$150 million, is also in jeopardy.

The House Transportation Committee's long-time chairman, Rep. John Sessions of Driggs, is probably right when he suggests that for this session, the best Andrus can get is a modest increase in registration and permit fees — and few or no new gas taxes.

Idaho motorists absorbed a nickel-a-gallon federal gas tax increase in November during the runup of prices that followed the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, and it is painfully obvious a majority is not ready for more.

Part of the problem is the size of the

tab. By Idaho standards, \$7 billion is a huge amount of money — nearly as much as the total amount of goods and services produced in the state each year. That \$7 billion figure is based on replacement costs for every mile of Idaho highway and every bridge deemed substandard, and it is predicated on 1990 prices.

It's probably not realistic to assume Idaho would, even under ideal circumstances, be able to tackle a majority of those repairs in the foreseeable future.

Moreover, 60 percent or more of that estimate involves secondary roads and bridges. Since those roads are used by a small percentage of the population, most of those costs should be borne locally — by highway districts and counties and, if necessary, through user fees paid by those who are responsible for the most wear and tear on those highways.

Another substantial percentage involves repair Idaho's intensive interstate highway system, used heavily by interstate trucks. The lion's share of Idaho's portion of that tab should come from the industry that wears out those roads.

Andrus' idea of issuing highway reconstruction bonds makes some sense, but the current proposal is open-ended. If we're going to mortgage our future, let's do it for specific projects done under firm timetables: the completion of the Highway 55-U.S. 93 system between Boise and Lewiston, for example, or expansion of Idaho Highway 75 in the Wood River Valley.

That way, taxpayers and lawmakers could know in advance exactly where the new money was going.

The governor is correct that we need to bring our transportation infrastructure into the 20th century before the 21st century gets here. Now it's time to find a manageable, and politically realistic, way to accomplish that.



Lower capital gains tax would create jobs

Capital gains taxes — the rate of taxation of all income should be the same, but only long-term gains should be taxed.

The portion of the gain represented by inflation should be removed. Gains on transactions with holding periods longer than two years should be indexed to inflation and then the portion of the gain represented by inflation should be excluded from taxation.

Taxation of long-term (over five years) capital gains at current rates locks money up in old assets, old ventures, old ideas — even to the point of ridding assets that we know are declining in value. Almost any assets that have appreciated substantially will be held till death, when they get a new basis. If you sell an old, highly appreciated asset and reinvest the proceeds, you have to pick investments that yield some 30 percent more than the previous investment to stay even, because after paying the tax, you have less capital than before.

The current structure discourages long-term investing. We are better off staying short term and moving our money with current thinking than making any long-term commitments. On short-term investments, you only pay tax on the real gain — not tax on inflation.

The principal advantage the Japanese have over us is their willingness to think,

G. Alex Sinclair
Reader comment

plan and operate for long-term results. They have a strategy, a plan, and are not moving with the current whim or sacrificing long-term results to look good this quarter. In fact, the Japanese have not had any tax at all on capital gains until only recently, and I think the new tax is only 2 or 3 percent of the gain.

Why is this such a big problem? The current U.S. tax rate on capital gains is 28 percent, plus you need to add another 8.25 percent Idaho State tax for a total of 36.25 percent of the supposed gain. It does not matter how long you have held the asset.

As a help in relating to this problem: When if we could not defer the tax on the gain in selling our homes? Many of us would not be able to trade up because the tax would discourage us or we might not have enough equity after paying the tax to be able to afford a new, bigger home. We would be remodeling old homes and very seldom building new ones. What effect would that have on the economy? There would not be nearly as many construction jobs, etc., and we would not be living as well.

Current tax law says do not sell the asset unless you are offered, say, 20 percent more than you want it for. In short, tax revenue from capital gains tends to decline, because it is difficult to find buyers willing to pay that premium. A lower effective tax will bring in nearly as many tax dollars, initially probably more, as previously collected, as assets are unloaded. Capital gain tax revenue would be down only slightly over the long haul.

The bonus comes in moving money into new assets, new ideas, new plants and "equipment" — that means new jobs. Overall tax revenue jumps dramatically as new income is generated and taxed and the economy is able to grow faster.

With a plant capacity that is one-third our size and more modern equipment, anyway, the Japanese are spending more dollars per year on their plants and equipment than the United States and have been doing so for the last three years. Who do you think is going to be more efficient five years from now? We need to encourage long-term investing and long-term planning — not short-term trading. This is a critical issue if we are going to stop the decline in our standard of living.

G. Alex Sinclair is a Twin Falls commodities broker and president of Sinclair & Co.

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Lawyers driving explosion of lawsuits, not accidents

The quarterly journal "Policy Review" recently describes them as "Rottweilers in three-piece suits." That may be an overstatement — though not by much — but evidence does suggest that lawyers themselves are generating the explosion in lawsuits involving auto accidents, particularly here in Arizona. Consider these statistics compiled by the Arizona Insurance Information Association.

Property damage liability claims per insured vehicle in Arizona have declined 10 percent since the mid-1980s, while bodily injury claims have increased 13 percent.

The number of active attorneys working in the state increased 61 percent from 1981-1989.

The number of TV ads for legal services in metropolitan Phoenix increased to 9,500 in 1988, up from 2,000 just nine years ago.

Of Arizona lawyers who filed bodily injury claims, 45.5 percent never visited a hospital after the accident; 46.6 percent were examined in an emergency room and then released; only 7.9 percent of those injured were hospitalized.

The gross settlement for claimants who had serious injuries and were represented by attorneys averaged \$26,728. The average amount that these claimants received after paying off their lawyers and other expenses was \$5,157.

These figures reveal a paradox: Bodily injury claims per 100 accidents are rising sharply — up 40 percent in Arizona since

Other views

1980 — despite an apparent drop in the overall number of accidents. Moreover, bodily injury claims have increased even while property damage claims have fallen. Arizona auto property claims decreased 8 percent from 1980-1989.

All this suggests that the proliferation of lawyers is driving the tort crisis, not the accident rate or the number of accidents resulting in serious injuries. The total number of auto accidents is down, cars are getting safer (as evidenced by fewer bodily injury claims being filed) and efforts to crack down on drunk driving are paying off.

Why, then, does the number of lawsuits being filed continue to rise? The conclusion is inescapable: more lawyers produce more lawsuits. States such as Arizona with a high frequency of injury claims do not have a larger number of serious accidents. What appears to be happening is that more people are hiring attorneys after relatively minor scrapes, and more people with dubious neck and back "sprains" are filing lawsuits. Such cases now account for nearly half of all auto insurance dollars paid out for highway injuries.

Too many Americans regard the tort system as a litigation lottery — a sort of auto insurance "Wheel of Fortune" to be played for a multimillion-dollar settlement. The cliché is, the litigation explosion is clogging the courts and driving up insurance rates. This is one game of chance in which we all lose. All that is, except the personal injury lawyers, who are raking in the loot.

The Arizona Republic

Letters

Jerome ribbon force applauded

Saturday, a yellow ribbon 10 miles long was tied around the city of Jerome. This was a clear sign of support for our men and women who are a part of Desert Storm. I am proud to be a member of a community that joins together in a time of crisis. While none who participated in the event wanted war, this yellow ribbon was a message, loud and clear to our sons and daughters in uniform — we love you, we are praying for you and we want you home as soon as possible.

Blaine Russell, who organized this event, is a sergeant in the National Guard, a law enforcement officer in Jerome county and a courageous member of our community. Blaine was not alone in this effort. He was joined by dozens of members of our community.

The logistics of this event were amazing, considering the short time in which it was arranged. It would have been easier to say, "Let someone else do it," or "I'd like to get involved, but I don't have the time." Blaine and all the others chose to say, "I'll do it, and I'll make the time."

Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler said, "Our commitment to our armed forces should match their commitment to us." Blaine Russell and all of the people of Jerome, we salute your effort. What could be more comforting than to feel we missed the plume of our own country's smoke the tree. You shook the tree and the result was wonderful! SHERIFF LARRY GOLD

Facts wrong concerning grazing

I have read with interest Mr. Prunty's letter in The Times-News.

I was amazed and shocked that a man who claims to be well-informed on issues pertaining to public lands in general and livestock grazing in particular doesn't really apparently understand how grazing fees are set. Mr. Prunty indicated that the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management were not smart enough to raise grazing fees. Mr. Prunty should be aware that neither agency has the authority to raise grazing fees. I also strongly question Mr. Prunty's accuracy of his figures pertaining to a \$40-million loss. I don't believe and have been advised by the BLM that they themselves don't know what it costs to manage only the grazing portion of public lands. They are mandated to manage under a multiple-use concept. Since livestock permittees are one of the

few paying users of the BLM public lands, it is easy to compare the total grazing fee to an imaginary cost and then talk in public of the difference. The grazing fee is only a part of the cost of grazing on public lands. The holders of grazing privileges know us permittees have signed agreements to do all maintenance, including water developments, fences, etc. Many of the improvements were put there in whole and others in part with private money.

I would be happy and privileged to meet with Mr. Prunty and discuss with him why we don't know what the agencies spend on grazing management and also why he owes the agencies an apology for saying they aren't smart enough to raise grazing fees. If Mr. Prunty is really interested, we would talk about the fair and equitable way grazing fees are set. Which takes into consideration some of the added costs of grazing on public lands. If time permits, we could also talk about postage rates and how they are set.

DALE PIERCE
Malta

9th-grader appreciates film

I am a student of the ninth grade speech class at O'Leary Junior High who viewed "Listen to Me" as a debate lesson. I want to applaud the teacher's decision to use "Listen to Me" as a debate lesson. The debate lesson in the film taught me and many of my "impressionable friends" that all the research and statistics in the world will not win a debate without the conviction and emotion of the debater.

To those of you who had negative remarks about the movie, I challenge you to watch it in its entirety. Judging a teacher's decision to display a film by a 10-second news clip is a severe lack of respect to any teacher. For those of you who thought this film was "stagnant," "disagreeing," "degrading," "morally wrong" and "trash," I suggest you watch two hours of daytime television and compare the lesson you get with that taught in "Listen to Me."

As ninth-grade students who are expected to choose right over wrong, shouldn't we be allowed to form our own opinions, using the backgrounds our parents and religious leaders have given us?

TENEALE DEPEW
Twin Falls

Cut fat, don't raise taxes

This one really takes the cake. Twin Falls

GAO: Forest Service misspent its money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service sought big budget increases for managing wilderness areas, then misspent much of the money on administration and unrelated programs, a congressional investigator said Wednesday.

Congress increased funds for wilderness management from \$12.6 million to \$22.6 million from 1988 through this year. However, the Forest Service then cut spending for about 100 ranger districts in various regions of the country, said James Duffus, director of natural resource management issues for the General Accounting Office.

From 1988 to 1990, the Forest Service used 37 percent of its wilderness management budget on programs unrelated to wilderness, Duffus told the House Interior subcommittee on public lands.

It is distressing to see these

funding increases misspent in this way, especially since there is mounting evidence that wilderness areas are deteriorating," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the panel.

George Leonard, associate chief of the Forest Service, said that the GAO had "understated" how much money was spent on wilderness protection. But he said "positive steps" were being taken to make sure the funds were spent properly in the future.

Vento said some wilderness areas were staffed by volunteers rather than Forest Service professionals because money was diverted to other uses.

Only 40 percent of the Forest Service's wilderness funds actually reached the ranger districts that administer the 33 million acres of wilderness nationwide, according to the GAO study.

Briefly

Bush wants stable U.S.-Soviet relations

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he is determined to keep U.S.-Soviet relations "on a good plane," partly to further the political and economic reforms that have swept Eastern Europe.

Bush made a brief appearance at a White House conference on how to bolster management training in the formerly communist states.

The audience of 200 included top government officials from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania, as well as U.S. and European business leaders.

Bush said he had heard Czech President Vaclav Havel in a long telephone conversation Tuesday that although the Persian Gulf war is "claiming a lot of our time... we have not lost interest in what's going on in Eastern Europe."

Looking for worm in apple could cost

DENVER — Casting aspersions on an apple could land you in court under a bill being considered by the Colorado Legislature.

Critics said the bill only benefits farmers, who stand to lose money if the public doesn't buy produce that is tainted. But the sponsors say it is in response to the losses apple farmers suffered after the Alar scare.

A Senate committee on Tuesday voted 5-2 to send the bill, called Disparagement of Perishable Food Products, to the full Senate. The bill already has been approved by the House.

The bill enables producers to recover damages from anyone responsible for spreading the disparaging information.

Dust storm causes California crashes

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A sudden dust storm Wednesday cut visibility and caused chain-reaction accidents involving more than 50 vehicles on the highway.

"Some vehicles are on top of others, and there are many injuries," said Officer Mac Wimbush of the California Highway Patrol.

An hour after the 11 a.m. accident, emergency personnel had counted 23 injuries, five of them in critical condition, Wimbush said. There were no reports of fatalities.

The blowing sands and the string of pileups forced closure of all lanes of Highway 58 in the heart of this city 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

San Francisco reconstructing freeway

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Art Agnos struck the first blow Wednesday as demolition began on the double-decker Embarcadero Freeway, damaged in the earthquake that rocked Northern California 16 months ago.

Over the next four months, crushing machines will tear the 150,000-ton, 1.7-mile structure into recyclable chunks of rubble, a project that is expected to snarl traffic but reward downtown workers with restored views of San Francisco Bay.

"Wednesday marks the beginning of the day when San Franciscans will be reunited with their waterfront," Agnos said before the ceremony, attended by about 200 people under drizzly skies.

Agnos climbed aboard a bright red pneumatic puncher, pulled a lever and sent chunks of concrete flying. He hopped down, grabbed one of the pieces and waved it at the crowd, then hurled it to the ground.

Compiled from wire reports

GNP shrank 2% in final quarter of 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy, lacking consumer appetite, shrank at an annual rate of 2 percent in the final quarter of 1990.

So said the government Wednesday in a new and slightly upgraded report on the state of the first recession in eight years.

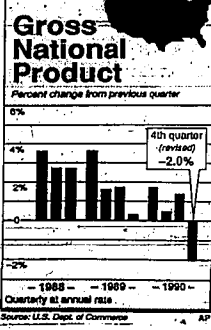
"The private domestic sector eased in during the fourth quarter, but the blow was cushioned by exports and government spending," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co.

The Commerce Department revised upward a notch its initial estimate of the gross national product from October through December. It had reported last month that the GNP — the nation's total output of goods and services and its broadest measure of economic health — had fallen at a 2.1 percent rate.

Despite the improvement, the decline still was the steepest since a 3.2 percent drop in the third quarter of 1982 during the depths of the last recession.

Some analysts said the revised figure was consistent with their belief the recession would be short and mild, and sets the stage for a slower downturn in the current quarter.

A recession generally is defined



second quarter and thus did not qualify as the beginning of a recession.

The Bush administration and some economists say the current recession will last just two quarters and "begin" growing "slowly" this spring. Others, like Sinai, contend the contraction will last until mid-summer.

Nevertheless, most analysts say a rebound in consumer spending is essential to any recovery.

Consumer spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, fell \$19.9 billion during the fourth quarter. Purchases of "big-ticket" durable goods such as appliances and cars were off 10.7 percent.

In fact, the Commerce report said the drop in the GNP was centered in output of motor vehicles. Excluding auto and truck production, the GNP inched up 0.6 percent.

Also reflecting consumer sluggishness was an 18.5 percent plunge in housing, a weakness that continues into the current quarter.

For instance, the National Association of Realtors reported on Wednesday that sales of existing homes dropped 7 percent in January as prospective buyers became preoccupied with the Persian Gulf War

despite favorable financing conditions.

The Realtors said sales of existing single-family homes totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.91 million units, down from 3.13 million in December and the lowest rate since October's 3.07 million.

On the other hand, foreign trade remained one of the few sources of economic strength during the fourth quarter. It improved by \$28 billion, rather than by \$22.9 billion in the first estimate, due to both strong exports and falling demand for foreign-made products.

Some analysts remain cautious about the trade future, however, since overseas recessions appear to be spreading beyond Britain and Canada, two of America's major trading partners.

Business investments in equipment also were better than first thought, increasing by 4.2 percent rather than falling 0.7 percent.

Another source of strength in the fourth quarter was government spending, which increased 4.2 percent including a 5.1 percent advance by state and local governments. And the Commerce Department revised downward, to 8.3 percent, the original 13.0 percent jump in national defense spending.

Pension plan closures cost agency almost \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government agency that guarantees pensions lost an estimated \$928 million from pension plan terminations in 1990 — nearly six times the amount that the previous year.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. blamed the huge loss on the general downturn of the U.S. economy and the struggling airline industry.

"The weakened condition of several employers with large underfunded pension plans and the restructuring of the airline industry led to increased losses for PBGC," the agency's annual report said.

Included in last year's estimated losses were the seven pension plans terminated by now-defunct Eastern Air Lines.

Eastern's bankrupt parent, Continental Airlines Holdings, was on a list the agency released earlier this week of the top 50 underfunded pension plans, as was Pan American

World Airways, another bankrupt airline.

The \$928 million loss from plan terminations, which includes plans labeled "probable" losses, was nearly six times as high as the \$103 million loss suffered in 1989, the agency said.

The agency's accumulated deficit almost doubled, surging to \$1.8 billion, up from about \$1 billion in 1989. However, the agency said it has sufficient cash flow to continue paying benefits.

The Labor Department stepped up its enforcement of federal pension laws by adding inspectors last year, and Congress is still studying other ways to ensure that pension plans are safe so that the nation's pension system doesn't turn into another savings and loan crisis.

While pension plan losses totaled \$928 million in 1990, the agency's net loss was \$780 million, after assets were figured in.

Exxon agrees to framework

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Corp. and state and federal officials have agreed to a broad framework for settlement of the governments' civil claims over the Exxon-Valdez oil spill, it state official said Wednesday.

Alaska Attorney General Charles Cole said the settlement is "in the ballpark" of \$1.2 billion to restore natural resources in Prince William Sound and to pay for further scientific studies and cleanup.

Prince William Sound was polluted with nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil when the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in March 1989. It was the nation's largest oil spill and killed countless marine birds, mammals and fish. Cole said at a news conference that agreement had been reached on the settlement figure and the payment terms.

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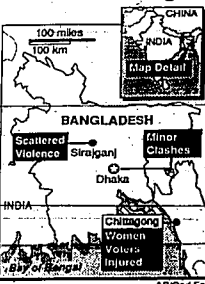
World

Briefly

Soviet miners vote to strike over wages

MOSCOW — Thousands of miners at the country's richest coal fields voted to strike in demand for higher wages and an earlier retirement age, the Independent miners' union said Wednesday. Radical miners also were voting into the night Wednesday on whether to demand the resignation of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and have him relinquish power to his high-level Federation Council, made up of leaders of the 15 republics. The strike, scheduled for Friday, would be the first nationwide test of strength for the 80,000-member Independent Miners' Union that was formed last fall.

Ex-leader's daughter ahead in voting



DHAKA, Bangladesh — The party headed by the widow of an assassinated president took an early lead in Wednesday's parliamentary election, the first democratic transition of power in Bangladesh's 20 years of independence.

Counting of the paper ballots was slow in the race for the 300-member Parliament, where the main contest was between — Khaleda Zia's Bangladesh National Party and a party led by Sheikh Hasina, the daughter of another assassinated president.

In final but unofficial results for 35 seats, Zia's party took 21 seats, United News of Bangladesh reported. The Awami League, headed by her arch-rival, Hasina, won 8. Ex-President Hussain Muhammad Ershad, who resigned last December after a mass protests against his allegedly corrupt and authoritarian rule, was elected to Parliament.

Communists to relinquish property

SOFIA, Bulgaria — The Communists who ruled Bulgaria unchallenged for four decades will return millions of dollars in property to the impoverished state, according to news reports Wednesday. The former Communist Party, renamed the Socialist Party after the Communists were ousted in 1989, plans to hand back assets valued at about \$52 million, Socialist official Blago Dachev was quoted as saying in the party newspaper Duma. The party estimated it owned property worth \$89 million at the end of last year, the paper said.

Ethiopian rebels claim 2 more towns

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Rebels claimed Wednesday to have seized two more towns in a 5-day-old offensive that has pitched the country into what the government says is a "dangerous and critical situation." However, Western diplomats in Addis Ababa said at least two of these major highways stretching north from the capital appeared to be open, contrary to earlier reports. Traffic seemed to be moving along the road to the important Red Sea port of Assab and along the country's main north-south artery, vital to famine relief efforts in the province of Tigre, said the diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Compiled from wire reports



Forces from the left and right join Wednesday to back the ouster of the Filipino president.

Marchers demand Aquino resign

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — More than 20,000 protesters demanded Wednesday that President Corason Aquino resign in a rare rally bringing together leftists, rightists and former supporters of the Philippine leader.

Speakers charged Mrs. Aquino betrayed the "people-power revolution" that swept her to power on Feb. 25, 1986.

It was the largest anti-government rally in years and brought together former Aquino administration officials, leftists and rightist supporters of the late President Ferdinand Marcos.

They raised clenched fists as march organizers read a manifesto declaring "we do not wish this heartless government to remain in power." Protesters also carried banners demanding the government close the six U.S. military bases in the country. "It is no longer a question of criticizing the Aquino government but ... of establishing a new government that will serve the majority and not the few," said Nick Elman, spokesman for the left-wing May First Movement.

About 200 riot police prevented the protesters from marching to mili-

tary camps where hundreds of thousands of Filipinos staged the February 1986 uprising that toppled Marcos and propelled Mrs. Aquino to power.

Police ordered them to disperse about a half-mile from the camps. Police later relent and allowed the rally to proceed after organizers said they were simply exercising their rights, which Mrs. Aquino boasts of having restored.

"This is just a test," said Oliver Lozano, a prominent Marcos supporter. "This is the first time the (Marcos) loyalists and the leftists marched together. This could intensify into true people power."

Police estimated the crowd at more

than 20,000. Some independent Manila radio and television stations put the figure at about 50,000.

Public discontent has been increasing because of double-digit inflation, including a 70 percent increase in fuel prices in the wake of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Military says coup planned in Lithuania

MOSCOW (AP) — An investigation by pro-reform military officers on Wednesday accused eight Communist Party leaders of plotting a coup attempt in Lithuania, said President Mikhail S. Gorbachev must have known about the plan.

The officers concluded that Soviet troops were responsible for the deaths of 15 people during an attack last month on the television station in Lithuania's capital of Vilnius. Their report was published in the liberal weekly Moscow News.

The report by the officers, calling themselves Sheki, or Shield, rejected the military's claim that troops were fired on by demonstrators.

It also rejected a claim by Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov that the troops were only ordered "to maintain order," rather than help the shadowy National Salvation Committee seize power during the pre-midnight clash on Jan. 13. "The participation of Soviet military in the government coup was planned, being hand-coordinated and approved in the center (Moscow)," said the report. "The president cannot have not known about the planned action."

The report offered no evidence for its conclusion about Gorbachev. But many Soviets have said a military commander would not dare attack civilians without approval from the Kremlin.

Ken Pedersen

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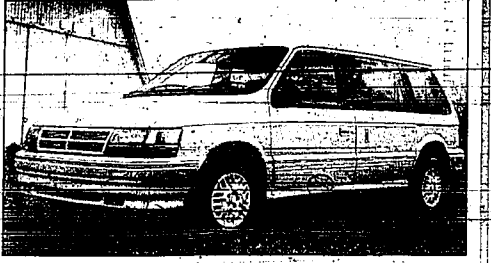
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Magic Valley

5 towns eyed for solid waste landfill

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley counties are looking at sites near Hansen, Shoshone, Bliss, Jerome and Declo for possible regional landfills.

These sites are only a few of a number under consideration, however, and the final choice likely will not be made for a couple of months. A lot of testing must be done to make sure sites meet the physical requirements and then public hearings will be held.

to see if people approve of the choices. Representatives of the Magic Valley counties discussed the possible landfill sites and other subjects Wednesday at their monthly solid waste district meeting. They had hoped to approve a final regional solid-waste plan by now, but likely will not do that until March or later.

The counties had something to smile about — the possibility of new state regulations about landfilling garbage. If the state regulations come on line before the federal Subtitle D requirements, some counties

might not have to place plastic liners under their new landfills.

"They could give us the leverage of changing the impact of Subtitle-D," Blanchard said.

Under the proposed state regulations, areas receiving less than 16 inches of rainfall annually might escape the plastic-liner requirement, said Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard. However, those areas would have to put 2 feet of clay under their new landfills.

Areas receiving more than 16 inches of

precipitation would have to install a plastic liner on top of the clay, something that would add an estimated \$4 a ton to the cost of landfilling trash.

To a county such as Twin Falls that could mean nearly \$150,000 a year in added costs. To smaller counties, such as Camas, it might add only \$1,000 a year countywide to the cost of landfilling.

But Terry Schulz, environmental director of the South Central District Health De-

Please see TRASH/B2

Around the valley

Dynamite likely began blaze at Buhl landfill

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials suspect dynamite dumped in the garbage started a small fire at the Buhl landfill Sunday afternoon.

A worker bulldozing garbage reported the fire at 4:30 p.m. and the blaze was doused with dirt almost immediately, said County Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider.

The employee, who Heider said is familiar with working with dynamite, reported a small explosion and smelling dynamite when the fire started.

The worker guessed the dynamite was dumped in the garbage and ignited when a bulldozer struck it, Heider said.

A contractor who works for the county smothered the fire with dirt.

Cold blamed for 37 percent drop in home construction

BOISE — Home construction dipped 37 percent in Idaho last month, but the drop may have had more to do with frozen earth than a cold economy.

Boise builders agreed weather played a factor in what was an overall 16.3 percent construction decline in January from the same month of 1990 to \$24.5 million from \$29.2 million.

Across Idaho last month, permits were issued for 150 new single-family, multi-family and mobile home units. First Security Corp. reported Tuesday in its monthly survey.

A year ago, permits were issued for 238 units.

Permits issued in Idaho for single-family homes last month totaled 116, down 24.7 percent from 154 permits in January 1990.

The value of single-family construction last month slid 28 percent, from \$1.1 billion a year ago to \$795 million.

But commercial construction values across Idaho increased 45 percent last month, from \$4.9 million a year ago to \$7.1 million.

Twin Falls Solid Waste office has place for used motor oil

TWIN FALLS — Private residents now can dump used motor oil at the Twin Falls County Solid Waste office at 450 SIXTH AVE. W.

Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider said the county has placed a 50-gallon barrel in the yard where residents can dump oil during business hours. The barrel is not for commercial dumping, however, Heider said.

Senator seeks compromise to school funding controversy

BOISE — Republican Sen. John Hansen, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, is leading efforts to find a middle ground and head off a court-imposed funding formula.

Recently two lawsuits by groups of school districts — including many Magic Valley districts — over the state's current method were combined.

They allege the distribution formula is inequitable, unconstitutional and inefficient for educating students. Hansen recently brought together about a handful of superintendents from small and large districts and the plan they devised would cost the state more than it spends now, Hansen said, adding he would not know much more about it until after this week.

Among the changes proposed for the state's decade-old funding formula are altering the "table of divisors" used to calculate each school district's number of classroom units.

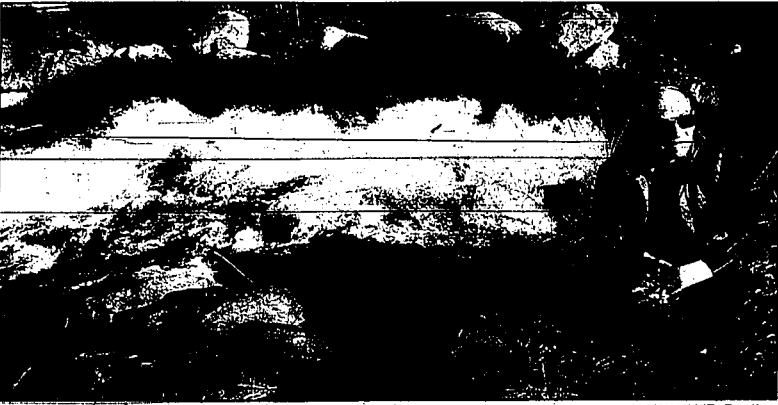
It would distribute funds to kindergarten through third-grade students in schools larger than 300, at the 20-to-1 ratio adopted by the Legislature in 1990.

A tax yield for "property poor" districts would be guaranteed. Currently, each student in each district is backed up by money generated by property values, but those values differ.

The provision, to be phased in over seven years, would work to reduce those disparities.

Nevada school district would be penalized by the changes, ensuring each one at least 102.5 percent of the state money it received in 1990-91.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Currently in a heavy production period, the Idaho Power Co.'s Niagara Springs hatchery is releasing non-treated outflow at the rate of 116 cubic feet a second into Niagara Springs Creek, according to manager Jerry Mowery.

Officials looking at level of fish waste hatchery dumps into river tributary

By N.S. Nokenkter
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s Niagara Springs hatchery may periodically have exceeded its federal permit to discharge fish wastes since it doubled its production in 1980, say officials of the state's Division of Environmental Quality.

Effluent from the hatchery flows into Niagara Springs Creek and hence into the Snake River. During peak production periods, the hatchery's waste-handling facility may not be adequate to properly treat waste water, officials say.

The steelhead trout hatchery, north of Buhl, is operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for Idaho Power. "It was built in 1966 with a production capacity of 200,000 pounds of fish annually. In 1980, however, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission required Idaho Power to

increase its production to 400,000 pounds of fish for mitigation — the process of agreeing to compensate for fish lost in construction of a dam — of the utility's Hells Canyon hydroelectric complex.

But the increased production exceeds the hatchery's waste management system's capacity, said Mike McMaisters, DEQ water quality field supervisor.

Eggs are brought to the hatchery in the fall and hatched and the fish grow through the winter, December through February is the period of heaviest production and highest discharge, said Ward Harshman, water quality compliance inspector with DEQ.

During some years the daily monitoring reports toward end of production season have been out of compliance, Harshman said. In the past, the hatchery has documented the excess discharges.

"Harshman did not know what the best solution to the problem would be, but it ap-

pears the hatchery must either cut production or improve waste water treatment to capture more of the material instead of it being flushed down," he said.

The hatchery's manager, Jerry Mowery, expressed concern to DEQ that even when the discharge is within the requirements of the facility's permit, a lot of material is washed into the creek and the river, Harshman said. "The effluent system not sufficient to take care of production load," Mowery said.

Hatchery and Fish and Game officials have met with DEQ officials to work out a solution and DEQ expects to conduct tests at the hatchery in the coming weeks.

Some environmentalists, water quality specialists and users of the Snake River believe hatchery and dairy effluent, outfall from municipal treatment plants and irrigation return flows contribute to excessive plant growth in the river.

Veteran Democrat Hanson dead at 70

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Former Camas County state legislator Max Hanson, one of the Magic Valley's most prominent Democrats for nearly 30 years, is dead of cancer at the age of 70.

"He was an outstanding legislative leader and served the people extremely well," said former Gov. John V. Evans, who served in the Idaho Legislature with Hanson during the 1950s.

Hanson died Sunday at his Boise home. Funeral services are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

Hanson, who lost the 1974 2nd District congressional race to George Hansen by 14,000 votes, made unsuccessful runs for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1958 and 1966. He served in the state House of Representatives from Camas County from 1948 to 1954 and in the state



Hanson

Senate from 1954 to 1958.

Evans appointed Hanson director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture in 1979. He retired in 1985.

"Max had very close contact with farmers and ranchers throughout Idaho and placed the

Department of Agriculture, in very high regard in the state," Evans said.

Hanson was part of a Democratic resurgence at the Statehouse during the latter half of the 1950s, Evans recalled.

"He was a very moderate-to-conservative legislator and held a number of leadership posts," Evans said. "He was one of the outstanding Democratic leaders."

After Democratic gubernatorial candidate

Charles Hendon was killed in a plane crash in 1966, Hanson and Cecil Andrus were considered by the state Democratic Central Committee as his replacement.

Andrus beat Hanson by a few votes and later lost in the general election to Don Samuelson. Andrus was elected governor in 1970. "Max Hanson was well thought of throughout the state of Idaho, and I hold him in very high regard," Evans said.

Hanson, born in Idaho Falls, ranched near Fairfield from 1947 to 1961. He served as state director of the federal Farmers Home Administration from 1961 to 1966.

An Army tank commander during World War II, Hanson was recalled to active duty in 1967 and served as manager of operations for Idaho's Selective Service System headquarters in Boise. He retired as a colonel in 1973.

Hanson worked as a management assistant from 1975 to 1979 and as a consultant after his retirement in 1985.

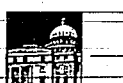
Lawmakers grapple with river protection plan

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Middle Fork of the Salmon River is an exceptional resource to Idaho and should be protected by designation as an "Outstanding Resource Water," supporters say.

"This is an opportunity to protect one of Idaho's most precious resources," said Craig Gehrke, regional director of The Wilderness Society who wants the Middle Fork and 27 of its tributaries named an ORW.

"But the designation would impinge on the mining, timber and ranching industries that operate in the watershed," said opponents who asked the Senate Resources and Environment Committee to reject the proposal on Wednesday evening.



Idaho Legislature 1991

"We're real concerned that the existing uses are going to be allowed," said Dave Little, a cattle rancher.

About 100 people attended the Senate committee hearing on three proposals to designate various stretches of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River as an ORW, which is the state's highest protection and would prohibit any activity from lowering its water quality.

The original nomination, by the Idaho Health and Welfare Board, would list the

Middle Fork and 27 of its tributaries under the ORW designation.

Sen. Lynn Tomivaga, R-Rupert, proposed two alternatives: including the Middle Fork and only those tributaries within the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Area; or including only the main stem of the Middle Fork.

"If any water deserves protection, these waters do," said Idaho Conservation League board member Michelle Tae. Her organization also nominated the Middle Fork of the Salmon River for ORW status.

But Joe Hinson, of the Idaho Forest Industries Association, said that although ORW sounds good in theory, it can't be practiced because it's "virtually impassible" to sort natural sediment from human-caused sediment.

"but is based on the flawed notion that we can decrease water quality."

He advocated further study to determine the connection between land activities and water quality.

Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association, also opposed ORW designation, saying the proposal violates the original legislative intent to only designate stream segments, not watersheds or drainages, as ORWs.

If an ORW proposal passes, Lyman told the committee. "In fairness to those of us who relied on you two years ago when the ORW category was formed... admit you're changing the rules of the game."

Ketchum Mayor Larry Young said ORW status on the Middle Fork would

Please see RIVER/B2

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Dear Abby	B8

Lawmakers fear change would hamper sex ed

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two Magic Valley representatives lost a fight Wednesday to change language in legislation that may imply schools don't have to teach sex education. "I would fight any kind of covert move by any group to remove family life and sex education from public school curriculum," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.



health curriculum "shall" include instruction on substance abuse, disease control and AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Steger's subcommittee wants to add the words "but excluding human sexuality and family life."

By that language, people who oppose sex education in the schools could argue that the Legislature condones their position, Duncan said.

"I have the personal feeling I'm being attacked here," Steger said. "It is the language you asked us to do. I have done this not because I have been fooled into doing this. I know of no group that is intent on getting sex education out of schools."

Black suggested again rewording the legislation to say comprehensive health education curriculum "may include" human sexuality, and Jones suggested holding the legislation in committee so an alternative could be drafted, but both motions failed.

Instead, Steger's legislation was introduced by a 10-8 vote and will be discussed again in committee before it is sent to the floor for a vote.

The legislation also includes a legislative "letter of intent" to recall a 1990 Board of Education study guide on health and sex education.

"I hope we can kill it," said Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell, who also opposed introducing Steger's legislation.

Black said the law is already clear, but if the public is uncomfortable, the Legislature must address the board's rule.

"It's riding on a wave of emotion," Black said.

Neighbors object to project north of Hailey

By Deborah Stimius
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A proposed subdivision that would double the density of homes in North Hailey met with strong opposition at a public hearing this week.

The Northridge Meadows subdivision, as proposed by California developer Eric Caplow, would require rezoning of much of the 132-acre parcel from an LR2 zone with lots of at least 12,000 square feet to an LR1 zone requiring lots of only 8,000 square feet.

Residents of the neighboring Northridge subdivision and north Hailey testified for 45 minutes against the request to rezone the area. "He's not trying to benefit the city of Hailey. He's trying to benefit his pocket," said area resident Jenni Walker.

Concerns, regarding the proposed subdivision included the increased density of homes, the lack of parks and open spaces, pushing traffic into existing neighborhoods, overloading the sewer system and building in a floodplain.

The city of Hailey's 1982 annexation agreement for this parcel of land discusses density and lot size, according to Hailey resident, Rod Kegley. "Only 207 lots are to be permitted for the entire area," he said.

If rezoning were permitted, the subdivision could have more than 600 units, not including the proposed business district portion, according to City Planner Mike Warner.

Residents argued that the developer knew what the zoning was when he purchased the land, and that the lot size should remain consistent with existing neighborhoods.

"He's not from here - he's not here concerned about our quality of life," said resident Robert Erickson.

As currently planned, the development of Caplow's land does not include any parks or open spaces.

"This is a very dense subdivision. I see very little, actually nothing in terms of parks and open spaces," said Mary Austin-Crofts, director of the Blaine County recreation district.

And the integrity of the newly completed Wood River trails system will be in jeopardy because of this subdivision, said Austin-Crofts.

"We know there will be a great impact on the trail system (from the proposed development). There could be anywhere from a dozen to sixteen crossings," she said.

Austin-Crofts encouraged the council to require the developer to provide bridges or tunnels at each crossing.

In response to public concern about a small pond in the northeast section of the property which would be filled in for the development, Caplow said he would be "well within my rights to bulldoze the pond and let the water flow across the rest of my property."

Though the pond is not technically a wetland, the area in the Indian Creek floodplain, according to Warner. To build multi-family units in the floodplain, the water would have to be redirected, said Warner.

The possibility of locating a new school on a portion of the property was the only feature which received support from the public. This could help to address the need for parks and recreational space in the area.

Caplow is still in the negotiating process with the School Board.

Before the public hearing, Caplow requested that the council table his request until he had further information from the school district. Following the public hearing, the council agreed to delay action.

In December, the council sent the master plan for the Northridge Meadows subdivision back to the drawing board, because of concerns regarding the higher density in the area and the waste-water treatment capabilities for such a large subdivision.

These concerns remain. Councilman Stephen Kramm expressed dismay about the lack of parks and recreational space, and the fact that no consideration was given to preserving what may or may not be wetlands or for dealing with the floodplain.

He noted that nothing was done to mitigate the impact to the bike path, and no justification was given for an increase in density.

In other business, the council gave unanimous approval to vacate First Avenue between Copy and Bullion Streets in downtown Hailey for the development of the Alturas Plaza.

The long-debated street vacation was followed by the council's approval of a Planned Unit Development, or PUD, application for the project.

This paves the way for the development of the complex, which will begin this spring - the first item on the agenda is the demolition of the old Hawthorn Hotel.

Last week, a development agreement - which assures that the property will be developed as planned - was executed.

Andrus pessimistic about campaign reform

BOISE (AP) — A House committee has voted to admit a little more "sunshine" into the financing of Idaho political campaigns, although Gov. Cecil Andrus says he's pessimistic that the Legislature will vote for significant political changes this session.

With little discussion Wednesday, the House State Affairs Committee voted "do pass" endorsement to legislation adding one more reporting date under the Sunshine Law on political donations and spending.

If the bill becomes law, politicians will have to file another report on Sept. 15.

Candidates now have to disclose contributions and spending just before the primary election, 30 days after the primary, just before the general election and at year end.

Sponsor Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa, said that leaves a major gap when the public has no information on campaign spending, from just after the May primary until just before the general election.

SEARS correction notice

There was an error in Sears February 24 preprint. On page 12 of the wraparound section, the item #389306 lawn mower is incorrectly described as power propelled. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Radio Shack AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

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Cellular Telephone
 Save \$100 **\$199*** Reg. 299.00
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Idaho

Briefly

GEM employee retirement funds up

BOISE — The Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho reports a \$94 million quarterly increase in the fund market value, officials say.

The Mellon Bank's quarterly review shows a 5.1 percent return on invested assets for the fourth quarter of 1990 and a 0.3 percent return for the calendar year.

The fund market value climbed from \$1.639 billion to \$1.733 billion. It provides income for thousands of retired state employees.

"To achieve PERSI's objective of providing a secure retirement for members, the fund's long-term strategy includes a well-diversified portfolio comprising stocks, bonds, real estate and international securities," said Gerald Rudd, retirement system board chairman.

The rate of return on the system portfolio for the first two quarters of fiscal year 1991 was a 2.5 percent loss.

Manslaughter charged in traffic death

BOISE — A Caldwell man is charged with drunken driving and manslaughter in connection with a four-car accident that killed a local woman.

Jason Wagner, 25, was arraigned Tuesday in 3rd District Court on charges of aggravated DUI and vehicular manslaughter. A preliminary hearing was set for Thursday to determine if there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial.

Caldwell police say Wagner was driving a car Monday night on Franklin Road in Caldwell, when he rear-ended a sedan occupied by Jean and Norman Hall of Caldwell.

Vote set this year on college change

IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville County voters will decide Sept. 17 whether they want to convert Eastern Idaho Technical College into a community college in Idaho Falls.

The College of Eastern Idaho Committee Wednesday set that date for a vote. The panel is proposing expansion of the vocational school into a two-year academic institution.

Initially, an election was to be in May. But it was postponed because of a possible conflict with Idaho Falls School District's supplemental levy vote and because the Legislature could change the way community colleges are funded.

Counties at odds over juvenile facility

LEWISTON — Idaho officials are being called on to iron out differences between Latah County and surrounding counties over operation of a proposed regional juvenile detention center.

The state is providing funds for construction of the 12-bed facility in downtown Lewiston, but operating costs will be shared by Nez Perce, Clearwater, Idaho, Lewis and Latah counties.

Construction is likely to begin in July, and the facility is expected to open Dec. 1.

All the counties but Latah agreed last August on how the \$1.23 million center would be maintained and operated.

"Latah did not sign it because they didn't like some of the stuff that was in it," Nez Perce County Commissioner Ervin Hill said Tuesday. "They are asking for a guaranteed allotment of two bed spaces at all times."

Firm opposes bill to limit waste burning

POCATELLO — A local construction company is rebuffing a proposed bill in the Legislature that could prevent any waste incinerators from being built in Idaho.

The measure, introduced Feb. 11 in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, would regulate waste incinerators, including medical waste, municipal waste and polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCB, combustion. Presently, the only requirement is they meet state air emission standards.

PCBs come from old electrical transformers and have been linked to cancer.

Idaho Ledger, Idaho Air Quality Bureau chief Paul Smith of the proposed legislation, said it divides Idaho into three zones. If an incinerator is built inside one of those areas, 70 percent of the waste it disposes of must be generated within that region. The remaining 30 percent can come from other zones or out of state.

Compiled from wire reports

Andrus backs Stallings for Symms' seat

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has endorsed four-term eastern Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings for the party's nomination to challenge Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms in 1992.



Stallings Andrus

But the governor said Wednesday he does not know whether Stallings will decide to take on the conservative veteran senator should Symms seek a third six-year term as most expect.

"If Richard Stallings wants that position, it's his for the asking," Andrus told members of the Idaho Press Club's southwestern chapter. "That Senate seat is one that can be won."

Stallings, 50, turned down the chance to oppose Larry Craig last year for the open seat of retired GOP Sen. James McClure.

But he reportedly discussed the

possibility of a 1992 bid earlier this month with Andrus and other state Democratic leaders, including Auditor J.D. Williams and Attorney General Larry Echolslawk, and was awaiting results of another public opinion poll.

There were indications that poll is intended to determine what impact there has been on his political future from his decision in January to vote

for a resolution urging Bush to allow economic sanctions more time to work before going to war in the Persian Gulf.

"I'm flattered by Governor Andrus' comments and must admit that the prospect of a Senate race is under consideration," Stallings said from his Washington office.

"It is my plan to reach a decision by early April."

Symms, 52, has staunchly backed the president, whose actions have widespread support among Idahoans.

Andrus, who disavowed any interest in pursuing his political career beyond the end of this fourth term, admitted that should Stallings make the Senate race, the party would have a difficult time holding on to the House seat Stallings claimed in the 1984 to end two decades of GOP control.

The governor said both Williams and Echolslawk would be solid contenders for that seat, but neither has expressed any strong desire to run for Congress in 1992. Andrus also mentioned as a possible congressional nominee Bannock County Commission Chairman Tom Katsilomies.

Andrus has made no secret of the fact that he would like to see the defeat of Symms, who has been a consistent critic and the leader of the recent move to undermine Andrus' campaign to keep high-level radioactive waste from Colorado out of Idaho.

Symms claims the governor's combative handling of the waste matter will hurt activity at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, one of the state's largest employees.

State patrol revamps policy for complaints

BOISE (AP) — Law Enforcement Director Richard Cade has ordered all future citizen complaints against State Police troopers to be reviewed by a high-level officer at State Police headquarters.

Cade told legislative budget writers on Wednesday that he took the action after Trooper Elias Leija, who was at the center of a legislative immunity controversy last November, filed criminal charges against a motorist who complained to Cade about his behavior.

"It upsets me to think that if someone is stopped and cited and they go to that officer's superiors, they are summoned and cited for obstructing an officer," Sen. Ron Bejelspacher, D-Grangeville, told Cade.

Bejelspacher brought the issue before the committee because the criminal citation was issued against a former constituent.

According to documents Bejelspacher provided the committee, Rick Ritter of Hailey was cited by Leija for speeding on Interstate 84 between Boise and Mountain Home in mid-December. Ritter told Cade Leija was "loud, rude and extremely arrogant" while issuing the citation.

In a letter to Cade, he said he at

first thought Leija was just having a bad day, but a local county commissioner and others told him of similar incidents involving the trooper.

Cade said the complaint was turned over to the State Police District Three office where a review determined it was unfounded.

After that, Cade said Leija, on his day off, came to Boise, met with Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne, who issued a complaint against Ritter for obstructing a police officer, and Ritter was summoned to appear in Magistrate Court March 5.

The criminal complaint said that since Ritter's complaint against Leija was determined to be unfounded it amounted to a "false report" which caused officer Leija and his supervisors to waste time in the investigation of the false report.

Cade said filing criminal charges in such cases "is not a policy of the Department of Law Enforcement. This individual did this on his own time."

Leija was among troopers who said last fall that they had been denied to show preference in traffic enforcement to legislators and other elected officials.

Bill seeks rainmaker

POCATELLO (AP) — Legislation headed to the state Senate could alter the weather and provide welcome precipitation for parched southeastern Idaho.

The measure drafted by Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, would create a state coordinator for cloud-seeding, which could increase rain or snow by up to 15 percent.

The House approval on Tuesday.

"I am encouraged by it. It's a step in the right direction," said Ron Davidson of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Pocatello.

"I would imagine this will take a year just to get its feet off the ground."

The bill would authorize the director of the Department of Water Resources to coordinate cloud-seeding, possibly the first step toward a state-funded program like Utah's, which costs that state about \$100,000 each year.

Davidson said the counties might elect to help fund the plan if the state chips in.

Caribou County already is considering its own cloud-seeding. Commissioner Alton Hatch said,

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed by Governor
HB60 (State Affairs) — Clarifies duties and responsibilities of fiduciaries for Public Employee Retirement System.
HB1 (State Affairs) — Eases requirements for replacement into Public Employees Retirement System when reemployment occurs.
Legislative Action Committee
JCR19 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Fixes price for printing Session Laws, sets price for single volume sold to public at \$5.
Introduced in House
HB335 (State Affairs) — Requires inde-

pendent candidates for political office to file declaration of candidacy prior to the eighth Friday preceding the primary election.
HB336 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases the tax on aviation fuel from 3 to 5.5 cents per gallon; increases tax on jet fuel from 3 to 4.5 cents per gallon.
HB337 (Transportation and Defense) — Amends law on safety inspections on transportation of radioactive material and radioactive waste.
HB338 (Transportation and Defense) — Removes Department of Law Enforcement from sharing in Highway Distribution Account, which would require \$52.2 million in general fund support for the agency starting July 1, 1992.

Trustee still in office.

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — An election to recall Grangeville School District trustee Bernard Foster of Riggins failed as he received 57 percent of the vote.

Voters voted 271-203 Tuesday for Foster. Some patrons contended he had not been responsive to constituents and were angry that he voted last spring with the rest of the board to close an elementary school.

All Wilson-Bates Furniture & Appliance Stores Will be Closed TODAY for Inventory.

We Will Reopen Friday Morning at 9:00 a.m.

SPRING AGRICULTURAL SECTION
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1991

If you are a Farmer or Rancher you should read this special section in **The Times-News**

If it's raised or grown in the Magic Valley, it will be discussed. Don't miss this special section!

DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING: TUESDAY, MARCH 5th
 PUBLISH DATE: SUNDAY, MARCH 10th

The Times-News
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THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO WORLDS IS DAVE ARMSTRONG.



Deafness puts perhaps more mileage between its victims and the rest of the world than any other disability. Such is the nature of communication.

But with a carefully choreographed wave of his hands, Idaho Power employee Dave Armstrong brings the hearing and deaf worlds together. By teaching sign language, helping our hearing-impaired

customers and by translating when the opportunity or need arises.

Some say Dave is worlds apart from other people. Well, that's nice. But he just thinks of himself as one of your neighbors at Idaho Power.

Idaho Power

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

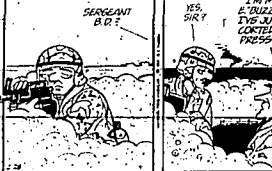


Giraffe tough guys

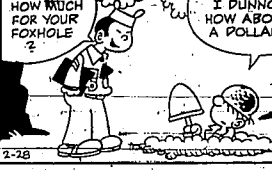
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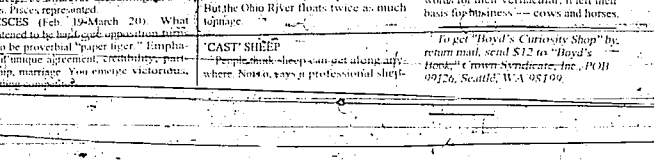
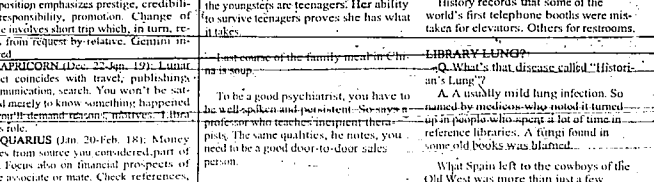
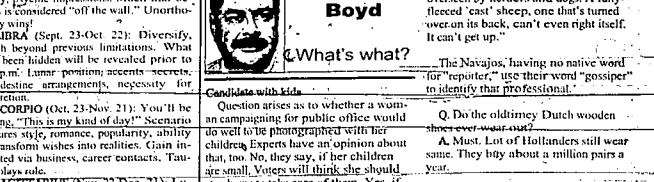
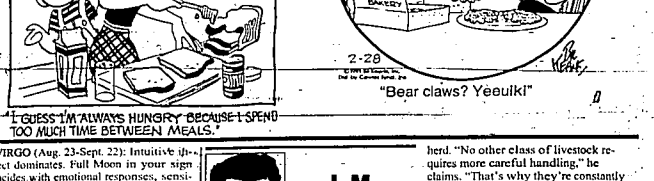
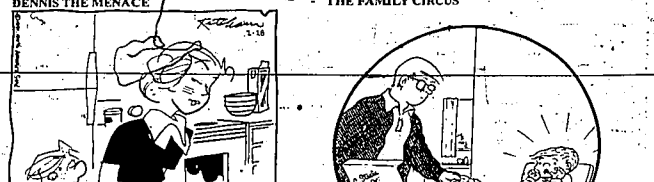
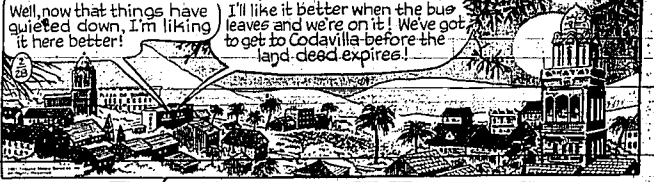
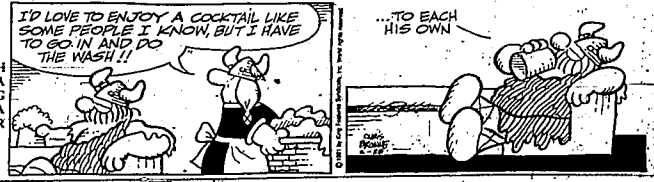
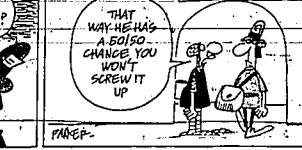
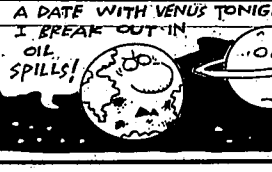
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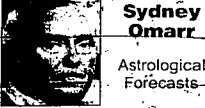
BOB AND OSER



FRANK & ERNEST



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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF FEBRUARY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, non-sullen, stubborn, original. Leo/Aquarius persons are drawn to you. Current cycle emphasizes travel, variety, flirtation, creativity, possible addition to family. If single, you are closer to marriage than might have been anticipated. During March you will have more responsibility, legitimate opportunity for promotion, you'll also have character or firmness to back up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position accents freedom from routine, inaptiveness in collection with basic tasks, employment. Emphasis also on life-style, art, music, significant domestic adjustment. Refresh it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Awareness can be found behind scenes. Full Moon highlights creativity, clarity, self-expression, powerful relationship. Emotions dominate but give light at least suspense. Virgo represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Scenario features style, romance, popularity, ability to transform wishes into realities. Gain indicated via business, career contacts. Taurus does not.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position emphasizes prestige, credibility, responsibility, promotion. Change of scene involves short trip which, in turn, results from request by relative. Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Limited expression with travel, publishing, communication, search. You won't be satisfied merely to know something happened; you'll demand greater influence. Libra plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money comes from source you considered part of past. Focus also on financial prospects of close associate or mate. Check references, dig deep to assure of accounting procedures. Pisces represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What designated to be happy goes unappreciated to the proverbial "paper tiger." Emphasis on unique agreement, creativity, partnership, marriage. You enjoy victorious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who thought you had been defeated will be in for rude awakening. Full Moon represents cycle which you understand, comprehend and utilize to definite advantage. Aries figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What usually appears to be bearing opposition will be redefined into powerful ally. New approach results in plus income. Focus on creativity, sensuality, your individual style.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10 Roof edge	11 State firmly	12 Camera part	13 Bird food	14 Gr. optic	15 Showed	16 Enter	17 Witnessed	18 Baby's place	19 Top-notch	20 Remainder	21 Spirit	22 Coral island	23 Kick out of
24 Endless	25 Artist's studio	26 Attacked	27 harony	28 19 concluded	29 51 Poor	30 Projection	31 Corral island	32 51 Poor	33 50 Stockings	34 50 A Gardner	35 57 Vicinity	36 50 Crews with a	37 50 A Gardner

ACROSS	1 Recipe	5 Kick	9 Ring out	13 Swans feigns	15 Resound	16 Utter friendly	18 Law: ably	19 Tied	20 Army withdrawal	22 Some poker players	24 Clarinets and	25 Vends	26 Jehosh garnish	28 Militant blockades	32 Deck from	33 God of love	37 Once-it-oid-and- straw	38 Fish eggs	39 Kind of	40 Embod	41 Anger	42 Embard	43 Seaworthy	44 Shortly	45 Swack figure	46 Vote into office	48 Air: antelope	49 Top-notch	51 Mr. Chapin	52 Across Delight	53 Transference	54 Singar Horns	55 Duck	56 Swackered	57 First garden	58 Rich on Georgia	59 River duck	60 Colorings	61 Advise old style																						
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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Candidates with kids
Question arises as to whether a woman campaigning for public office would do well to be photographed with her children. Experts have an opinion about that, too. No, they say, if her children are small, voters will think she should stay home to take care of them. Yes, if the youngsters are teenagers. Her ability to survive teenagers proves she has what it takes.

LIBRARY LUNG?
Q. What's that disease called? (Historian's Lung?)
A. A usually mild lung infection. So named by meddows who noted it turned up in people who spent a lot of time in reference libraries. A lung found in some old books was blighted.

What Span left to the cowboys of the Old West was more than just a few words for their vernacular. It left their boss for business — cows and horses.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Curiosity Shop," P.O. Box 99, P.O. 99726, Seattle, WA 98109.

People

Bob Hope, wife prepare the way for new chapel at Hope Village

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bob Hope and wife Delores broke ground for a chapel to be named for Mrs. Hope at Bob Hope Village, a home for Air Force widows and dependents.

"The military becomes so important at times like this," the comedian said Tuesday. "You forget, you know, when we're not at war that they're there, but you don't realize how important they are. They stand out very large at moments like this."

The Delores Hope All-Faiths Church is scheduled to be dedicated in October when Hope will return to this Florida Panhandle city for a benefit performance.

Mrs. Hope has gone on many of Hope's trips over the years to visit African groups, including a visit to Saudi Arabia shortly before fighting broke out in the Persian Gulf.

Hope said Tuesday his wife almost stole the show on the trip. "She got up there and sang a couple of songs and did a couple things, and almost walked off with it," he said. Then he deadpanned, "I don't allow that, you know."



Bob and Delores Hope Back from the gulf



Tanya Tucker Singing for Charlie

lie Daniels' 14th Volunteer Jam concert. "This is just the tip of the iceberg," said Daniels, whose own five-piece band also will appear at the May 4 concert at Nashville's Starwood Amphitheatre.

Volunteer Jam concerts began in 1974 and were held annually until the mid 1980s and periodically since. The last one was in 1987. Daniels likes to come up with surprise performers.

The May concert will be dedicated to allied forces in the Persian Gulf, whether they are still there or home, Daniels said Tuesday.

"I'm so proud of our armed forces overseas," the country-rock 'n' roll star said.

Daniels and his band are best-

known for their hit record "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

Comedian says gulf jokes not considered insensitive

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Political satirist Mark Russell says the public accepts jokes about the Persian Gulf War — most of the time.

"Since Aug. 2 all of the comedians, including myself, have gone from day to day," Russell said, before a Tuesday night show.

"It's been six months now of saying, 'Well, it worked tonight, but that doesn't mean it's going to work tomorrow.' The audiences will let you know. The audiences nationally have said it's all right to joke about this stuff, it's not an insensitivity,"

Russell said of the war. Russell, whose nephews is a navy navigator on the USS Kennedy in the Gulf, was scheduled to perform in Washington on Jan. 16, about 45 minutes after the beginning of the war was announced.

"He was concerned about seeming to be insensitive by performing, but said calls to the box office encouraged him."

"The first thing I said was, 'I know what you're thinking about. There's only one thing you want to know. Should Pete-Rose go to the baseball Hall of Fame? That got a big laugh, and then I just went on.'"

"The problem with Vietnam was we didn't have a Saddam Hussein. This is easier because of that."

NAACP head encourages people to avoid prejudice

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director, told blacks that it is senseless to hate people because of their color.

"It's stupid and foolish and suicidal to hate people because they're white," As Martin Luther King said, "Let us not judge people by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." Hooks said Tuesday. The leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speaking at Rancho Santiago College as part of Black

History Month, also had words for Orange County whites.

"Orange County has an infamous reputation for racism and prejudice ... and whether that's deserved or not, it's going to change because the demographics of the county are changing," Hooks said. Latest census figures show only 1.6 percent of the county's population is black.

Rugged cowboy film star changes hats for FBI role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Scott Glenn has long exuded a rugged, Texas image that has landed him cowboy roles aplenty, but he's playing against type as an FBI agent in "The Silence of the Lambs."

"There is this perception out here in Hollywood that I was born under a cactus in West Texas with a Colt in one hand and a bottle of tequila in the other," said the Pittsburgh native who now lives in Montana.

"I suppose, that's because I did two movies, 'Urban Cowboy' and 'Silverado,' that pushed a lot of buttons in people," Glenn said this week. "The feelings were so strong that people figured that must be who I am."

Glenn portrays Jodie Foster's superior in "The Silence of the Lambs," the psycho-thriller that has placed No. 1 in the weekend box office tally for the past two weeks. But audiences can see Glenn back on familiar terrain in a film opening Friday. He stars in "My Heroes," wearing a cowboy hat and boots, riding a bull and talking with a Texas drawl.

Variety of big name acts take stage at Daniels' jam

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Blues great B.B. King, rock 'n' rollers Eric Clapton and Steppenwolf and country singers Tanya Tucker, Joe Diffie and Travis Tritt are just some of the acts promised for Char-

Nobel laureate turns 90, still decrying war

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Over much of the 20th century, two-time Nobel Prize-winning scientist Linus Pauling has been refining his picture of the universe, theory by theory, idea by idea, making sure everything fits.

War has never fit in that picture, although it keeps reappearing and Pauling keeps fighting it like the errant rocks he casts off his Big Sur ranch property, hoping one day it hits a perfect garden.

"It's a long-term project," says Pauling, smiling at himself, perhaps knowing one man can't rid a piece of land of rocks or the world of war. That doesn't stop Pauling from trying as he marks his 90th birthday Thursday.

"I'm still hoping the United States takes this opportunity to stop war and say it's not moral and it's not just," says Pauling, sitting for an interview this week among his books on science and nutrition, war and peace, and models of molecular structures in his Palo Alto office.

In an open letter to President Bush printed in The New York Times two days after the Persian Gulf War started, Pauling issued this plea: "As human beings, we have the duty to strive to decrease the amount of suffering. WAR CAUSES HUMAN SUFFERING!"

"I know a lot about warfare; I helped develop some of the ideas that have led to high-tech explosives and weapons," says Pauling. "I don't feel guilty. That was before atomic weapons were developed."

Group is not backward, but their names sure are

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Spell your name right and Dan Bloom just yawns with boredom.

But dare to spell it backwards and you join a select crowd, members of Ned Morf's National Registry of Backward Names.

It started as a lark but has turned into a hobby as hundreds of Americans and others from as far away as Europe have sent Bloom, a 41-year-old author from Juneau, letters and cards with their names in reverse.

Tim Rae of Baltimore, also known as Ear Mit, has signed up. He told Bloom he's used his backward name ever since friends dubbed him Ear Mit in college.

So has Ed Clayfoot of Dallas, whose name reversed is De Toofyal. Toofyal also sent in the names of 27 Toofyals-family members, including the family dog, Leber (Rebel).

Derf Semloh (Fred Holmes) of Irving, Texas, has used his backward name in organizing a dart tournament for the last 16 years. Actor Ned Morf is really Semlor Derf — the "h" is silent.

"I do mine completely backwards," Derf said Wednesday. "It's amazing. You do something foolish and it stays with you forever."

About 500 people have signed up for the registry since it was launched in December, said Bloom from Juneau.

"I'm just going this to give people a weird name," Bloom says. "Nothing magical is going to happen. I don't know what the big interest is."

There's no cost and no obligation for those who sign up. All prospective members must do is send in



AP Laserphoto

Linus Pauling continues his work to assemble a picture of the universe, molecule by molecule, theory by theory, idea by idea.

"Since then, we've acquired the capability to kill millions, to end the human race, which means we have

to think of war differently. We have to avoid it."

Pauling who also wrote a book titled "No More War!" won the Nobel Prize for peace in 1962 for his effort to ban atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons.

Pauling the peace-maker came after Pauling the scientist, who won the 1954 Nobel Prize for chemistry. He was the first scientist to apply quantum mechanics to unravel the mysteries of chemical bonds that hold molecules together, a discovery that's the basis for much medical and weapons research and development today.

Pauling has published more than 1,000 papers on science and politics.

Still, he was able to persuade the National Cancer Institute to hold a conference on the topic last fall, and some scientists are starting to agree that vitamins have unrealized healing properties.

"People who acknowledge his stature in science deplore his travel so far out of the mainstream," Dr. Robert Pandowski of the Rochester Institute of Technology once wrote. "There are nonetheless many also who hold that the mainstream converges with Pauling 20 years later."

Pauling has written books on vitamin C and its health properties, and he has penned "How To Live Longer And Feel Better," which describes good diet and exercise habits he practices. He likes to walk, although not as much as when he was younger, and he doesn't drink or smoke.

"Some people say I'm the best evidence that my regimen works," says Pauling, a robust 6-footer whose voice quavers a bit but whose mind remains sharp. "Given time, I'll be proven right."

their names, backward of course.

Bloom says he plans to turn the list over to the Smithsonian Institution's popular culture division in Washington.

He got the idea for the registry when he started writing editorial columns for the Capitol City Weekly in Juneau in 1983.

"It was a far-fetched, tall-tales view of Alaska and the world, in general," Bloom said about the column. He thought it might be nice to have someone else's name on the staff.

Enter Leiner-Moeb. Then people began sending him backward names that have come into everyday use.

A California company that makes cement calls itself Therme. An oil-additive produced in Boston is named Slogram, after its inventor, Ed Marolisi.

Oprah Winfrey's television production company is named Harward Productions.

Editor's Note: Dan Bloom, P.O. Box 210555, Auke-Bay, Alaska 99821

All Wilson-Bates Furniture & Appliance Stores Will be Closed TODAY for Inventory. We Will Reopen Friday Morning at 9:00 a.m.

DEATH WARRANT

1990 Pathé Entertainment, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Director: 1991 MGM/UA Home Video, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

COUPON GOOD FOR PARTICIPATING STORES

COUPON WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL. This coupon is good on the rental price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax. VALID THRU APRIL 27, 1991

Watch for the ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST in Chat!

NOW AT THE MALL CINEMA-DOWNTOWN

TWIN MALL

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SUNDAY 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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

ENDS THURSDAY 7:00

TWIN CINEMA

ON SAT-SUN ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 12 TO 6:00 P.M.—ALL SHOWS

All They Wanted Was A Little Galaxy

ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1

STARTS FRIDAY

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE

LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO

STARTS FRIDAY

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 2:00 - 4:30 • 7:00 - 9:30

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 • 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

MOVIE INFORMATION 324-8875

ENDS THURSDAY 7:00 DANCES WITH WOLVES 7:30

TWIN CINEMA

ON SAT-SUN ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 12 TO 6:00 P.M.—ALL SHOWS

12. ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS

KEVIN COSTNER

HOME ALONE

DAILY 7:30 ONLY SAT - SUN 12:30 - 4:00 • 7:30

DANCES WITH WOLVES

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 • 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Light of the intruder

TODAY 7:00 - 9:15

KATE CAPSHAW

SCOTT GLENN BEN JOHNSON

MY HEROES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN COWBOYS

STARTS FRIDAY

Shogwrecked

STARTS FRIDAY

MOVIE INFORMATION 734-2400

ENDS THURSDAY 7:00 KINDERGARTEN COP 9:10 NEVER ENDING STORY 7:00

Valley life

Family struggles with suicide

DEAR ABBY: My brother committed suicide last November. This tragic loss has brought out emotions that I never knew I had.

My family is struggling to find answers to the questions that surface after a loved one chooses a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

I started attending Survivors of Suicide meetings, which have helped a great deal. I know the painful feelings that a survivor of suicide experiences, and I wrote the "1-2-3's of Survival" to help those who are faced with such a trauma.

—OSYING-IN
FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR COPING: Please accept my sympathy on the tragic loss of your brother.

It is reassuring to know that you and your family have gained a measure of comfort and perspective through the support of other survivors of suicide.

I am printing your "1-2-3's of Survival" in the hope that it will help others who have experienced



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

feelings of helplessness and grief after losing a loved one to suicide:

1. Accept what we cannot change.
2. Believe in a higher power.
3. Seek support when the need arises.
4. Do not repress your feelings.
5. Express your feelings to someone you trust.
6. Forgive your loved one.
7. Allow yourself time to grieve.
8. Help your family members through their grief.
9. Live in the present, and put the past behind you.
10. Keep those special memories of your loved one close to your heart.
11. Make time for yourself.
12. Pick up the pieces of your life and slowly put them back together.
13. Quit blaming yourself.
14. Take good care of your health;

focus on survival and hope for the future.

15. Dwell on the positive, and your zest for life will return.

For those families who wish to find a nearby chapter of Survivors of Suicide, send a stamped (29 cents), self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: Survivors of Suicide, 3251 N. 78th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53222, Attention: Sharry Schaeffer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 43-year-old divorced male. (No children, fortunately.) I would like to propose marriage to a very lovely 31-year-old woman.

My question: Should I buy a diamond ring and surprise her with it? Or should I propose first, and let her pick out her own ring? She has never been married.

—H.W. (MY REAL INITIALS)

DEAR H.W.: Don't surprise her. Propose first. And if she accepts, invite her to go with you to pick out the ring.

Valley happenings

Eastern Star sets Saturday chill feed.

WENDELL — A Chill Feed to benefit the Eastern Star's CSI Scholarship Fund is set from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Masonic Hall, 72 N. Idaho St.

The menu will include chili or vegetable stew, corn bread and Texas cake. Price is \$3.50 per single, \$6 for a couple or \$10 per family.

Singles schedule volleyball evening

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Under-50 Singles group will meet for volleyball at 7 p.m. Saturday in the gym at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

For more information, call the Rev. Anne Weid.

Martin at First Methodist Church, 733-5872, or the Rev. Mike Bullard at First Presbyterian, 733-7023.

Welcome Bullard to bowl March 9

TWIN FALLS — Saturday is the registration deadline for Welcome Wagon's Scotch Doubles bowling, set from 8 to 11:30 p.m. March 9 at Bowladrome, 220 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$10, payable in advance at Bowladrome. Participants are asked to bring a favorite snack and a small wrapped gift.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

School for deaf, blind honor roll

GOODING — The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind has released the first semester honor roll.

SENIORS

3.5-4.0: Duane Kinner.

3.0-3.5: Brian Thornberry, Alan Shepherd and Dennis Tammann. Honorable Mention: Chon Astorga, Vickie Moreno and Cher Stewart.

JUNIORS

3.5-4.0: Nathan Holmes and Shauna Wells.

3.0-3.5: Heidi Eiding, Jenny Butler, Bryan Edwards, Todd Muleh, Curt Radford, Steven Snow and Cory Stoddard.

SOBOMORES

3.5-4.0: Kimberly Solomon and Jolene Halford. 3.0-3.5: Richie Moses and Davina Asmus.

FRESHMEN

3.5-4.0: Kim Williams.

3.0-3.5: Jena Biaboh and Kevin Cooley.

EIGHTH GRADE

3.0-3.5: Andrea Garff and Danny Lloyd.

SEVENTH GRADE

3.5-4.0: Jarod Hillam, Don Wilding and Jennifer Caldwell.

3.0-3.5: Ivory Shepherd.

Blue clue.



The top 15% energy-efficient refrigerators and freezers.

For a free list, call 1-800-654-LIST or ask your salesperson.

Look for "Blue Ribbon" awards on energy-efficient models at these participating dealers:

Banner Furniture Inc.
201 Main Avenue E
Twin Falls (733-1421)

Idaho Electric Sales
& Service
318 S Lincoln
Jerome (324-4331)

Wilson Bates Appliance
Stores Inc.
157 W Main
Jerome (324-2702)

Bozzuto's Furniture
& Appliance
213 S Rail
Shoshone (886-2404)

Sears-Roebuck &
Company
1543 Pole Line Road E
Twin Falls (733-0821)

Wilson Bates Appliance
Stores Inc.
702 Main Avenue N
Twin Falls (733-6146)

Note to appliance dealers: If you would like to participate in the "Blue Ribbon" program and have your store listed here, call 1-800-654-LIST in the Pacific Northwest or your nearest Bonneville Power Administration Area Office.

YELLOW IS MELLOW... BUT... GREEN IS SERENE!

SWENSEN, YOUR DEPENDABLE ALL-AROUND GENERAL PURPOSE UTILITY AND MOST POPULAR (?) GREEN GROCER IS BRINGING YOU GOBS OF BEAUTIFUL GREEN PRODUCE, WITH SPLASHES OF RED, WHITE AND OTHER COLORS, AT PRICES SO LOW IT'S SURE TO LIGHTEN YOUR LOAD, BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY, CALM YOUR NERVES... PLUS SAVE YOU MONEY AND SATISFY HUNGER. ENJOY THE FINEST FRESH PRODUCE AND SAVE A LOT AT SWENSEN'S!

ICEBERG
LETTUCE 1.00
3 HEADS FOR

RED, RIPE
TOMATOES 49¢
LB

CRISP
CELERY 1.00
LARGE STALKS 2 FOR

LEAF
LETTUCES 1.00
GLAMORIZE YOUR SALADS WITH RED LEAF, GREEN LEAF OR BUTTER LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR

SWEET, CRISP
CARROTS 1.29
5 LB. BAG FOR

GREEN
CABBAGE 25¢
LB

FRESH
SPINACH 1.00
2 BUNCHES FOR

RADISHES &
GREEN ONIONS 1.00
6 BUNCHES FOR



IT'S HERE! FRESH GREEN
ASPARAGUS ONLY 99¢
LB.

ENJOY AND AFFORD IT FIRST AT SWENSEN'S

EDDY'S
GIANT BREAD 89¢
1-1/2 LB SANDWICH LOAF

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 1.00
19 OZ CAN 3 FOR

KEEBLER
VANILLA WAFERS 1.49
12 OZ BOX

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES 69¢

COKE 1.99
ALL VARIETIES ALSO A&W AND DR. PEPPER 6-PACK • 12 OZ CANS

WATCH FOR SPECIALS LIKE THESE BELOW IN OUR "ANNIVERSARY SALE" COLOR INSERT IN TUESDAY'S (2/26) TIMES NEWS.

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 2.100
1-LB. CUBES FOR CASE OF 30 \$15.00

BUMBLE BEE
TUNA 59¢
6.5 OZ. OIL OR WATER PACK

SHASTA
POP 79¢
2 LITER JUG

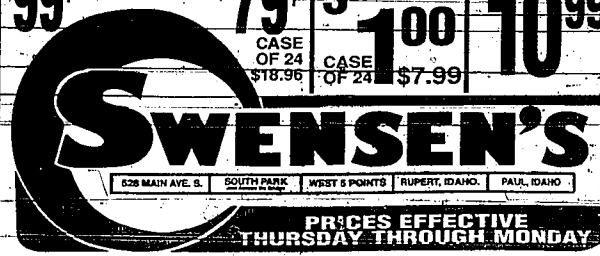
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 3.99
25 LB. BAG

BANQUET
FROZEN DINNERS 99¢
ASST.

WHOLE SUN
ORANGE JUICE 79¢
12 OZ. CASE OF 24 \$18.96

BANQUET
MEAT PIES 1.00
7 OZ. 3 FOR CASE OF 24 \$7.99

PURINA
DOG CHOW 10.99
40 LBS.



628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 8 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THROUGH MONDAY

Markets

Dow-Jones
NYSE COMPOSITE
NASDAQ COMPOSITE

Most actives
NEW YORK (AP)— Dow Jones averages for Feb. 28

Beans
NEW YORK (AP)— Beans, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange

Spokane stocks
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)— Selected Spokane stocks on the Spokane Stock Exchange

Grains
NEW YORK (AP)— Wheat futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Livestock
CHICAGO (AP)— Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Local interest
Albermarle, Amstar, Amstar Paper, Amstar Fibre

Potatoes
IDAHO FALLS (AP)— Idaho's potato prices

Metals
NEW YORK (AP)— Metals prices

Closing futures
Morning Commodity High, Low, Close, Change

Stock listings
New York
NYSE COMPOSITE

Stock listings
NASDAQ COMPOSITE

Stock listings
American
NEW YORK (AP)— Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Pursuant to Title 28, Chapter 1 of the Idaho Code who have personal property in any freezer box at Rangen, Inc.'s Cool Storage Facility in Buhl, Idaho are hereby advised that Rangen, Inc. will close its cool storage facility on the 15th day of March, 1991. Persons or entities with property in the freezer boxes will have until the 15th of March to retrieve their items of personal property. If the property is not retrieved by the 15th day of March 1991 it will be disposed of as scrap.

MAY & MARY LAW OFFICES
P.O. BOX 1848
TWIN FALLS ID 83303
733-7180

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT #47-66009

MAGIC IRRIGATORS INC. RT. 3 Buhl, ID 833180000
SUMMERS: SALMON FALLS CREEK
Tributary: Snake River
DIVERSION: SW NE 1/4 SWNE SENE IRRIGATION (6,000 CFS)
Date Filed: 2/21/1991
Date Filed: 2/21/1991
Date Filed: 2/21/1991

SHETLER, NORMAN
PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 21 and 28, 1991.

MANLINE RANCHES, INC.
RUPERT, ID 83358
SUMMERS: GROUNDCOVER
DIVERSION P: NWNE SENE I T OWS R 26E
Date Filed: 2/21/1991

UNION DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Case No. CV-91-00390
PUBLICATION
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
THE FARMERS HOME ADJUSTMENT CORPORATION
MINISTERIAL DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS FOR AIRPORT IRRIGATION PROJECT
PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 21 and 28, 1991.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEDENT...
PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 21 and 28, 1991.

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LEGAL NOTICE

WEST P.O. BOX 626, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

AMARY C. ROGERS
PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 21, 28, and March 7, 1991.

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Selected offers-Real estate



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE



007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced realtor looking for... Highly motivated stylist... Experienced attorney with a strong background...

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical office looking for receptionist... Full-time experienced receptionist...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time office clerk, Halcyon Public Health Office... Farm hand with experience as tractor operator...

007-Jobs of Interest

Mobile home park manager, part-time, salary plus living... Full-time for chemical dependency program...

007-Jobs of Interest

Making long term lease... NEHEED - RN to come... Looking for an individual to manage center profits...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: RN Charge Nurse... Wanted: Year-round farm worker... Year-round employment for good farm worker...

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN PERSONNEL & TEMPORARY SERVICES... CHILDREN'S SERVICES... Dependable day care in my home...

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, Country living... EXCEPTIONAL! Totally maintenance free... TOTALLY REDONE 2 bedroom home...

037 Foothill Ranches

30 acre ranch of Jerome, 30 shares of water, \$30,000... MR. FARMER... ROBERT JONES REALTY...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 6:00 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 848 Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Special Notices 004 Happy Ads 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals

RENTALS 050 Furnished Houses 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes 055 Roommates Wanted 056 Rooms For Rent 057 Available Homes 058 Office & Business Rental 059 Condominium Rentals 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental 061 Garage Rentals 062 Wanted to Rent 066 Mobile Home Space

Livestock Wanted 101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 103 Dairy Equipment 104 Horses 105 Horse Equipment 106 Swine 108 Sheep/Goats 110 Poultry & Rabbits 112 Irrigation 113 Farm Implements 114 Farm Work Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 029 Open Houses 030 Homes For Sale 031 Out-of-Town Homes 032 Buhl/Filler Homes 033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes 034 Jerome Homes 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes 036 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms and Ranches 038 Acreage & Lots 039 Business Property 040 Cemetery Lots 043 Vacation Property 044 Condominiums For Sale 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

MERCHANDISE 067 Miscellaneous For Sale 068 Computers 069 Cameras & Equipment 070 Wanted to Buy 071 Wanted to Trade 072 Antiques 073 Bazaars & Crafts 074 Musical Instruments 076 Office Equipment 077 Adult Entertainment 078 Communication Devices 079 Appliances 080 Heating & Air Cond. 081 Furniture & Carpets 082 Building Materials 083 Garage Sales 084 Tools 085 Bicycles 086 Firewood 087 Lawn & Garden 088 Variety Foods 089 Pets & Supplies 091 Creative World

RECREATIONAL 120 Aviation 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Guns and Rifles 124 Snow Vehicles 125 Trailer Trailers 126 Campers & Shells 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Trailers

FARMERS' MARKET 092 Auctions 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil 096 Farm Seed 097 Hay, Grain & Feed 098 Farms for Rent 099 Pastures for Rent

AUTOMOTIVE 131 Auto Services 132 Auto Parts & Accessories 133 Autos Wanted 134 Autos for Rent 135 Cycles & Supplies 136 Heavy Equipment 137 Pick-Up Trucks 140 Heavy Trucks/Trailer 141 Vans 142 Import/Sports Cars 143 4x4's & ATVs 144 Antique Autos 145 Autos - AMC 146 Autos - Buick 147 Autos - Cadillac 148 Autos - Chrysler 149 Autos - Chevrolet 150 Autos - Dodge 162 Autos - Ford 166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln 168 Autos - Oldsmobile 174 Farm - Plymouth 175 Autos - Other 176 Auto Dealers 177 Service Directory

Classified Private Party Rates* See order form for our open rates Classified Specials: Fast Cash Ads - 12.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to \$1,000 Super-Seller - 45.00/line, 10 days - for items priced from \$1,001 to \$5,000 Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, 17.50 Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days Wanted to buy, ads, up to 30 days per insertion Add 11.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or 12 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday to be included in our Tuesday Chart.

TELEMARKETING EARN EXTRA \$1000/week... CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 901 S. 1st St. Twin Falls, ID 83303 324-3000 or 733-5522

SANDI 733-0931, EXT-273 311 MAIN AVE. (American Linen Bldg) Twin Falls, Idaho

009 Adult Care Services Private room in licensed home... 010 Professional Services Housecleaning: 5 days a week...

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Pallets... Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Floor Cashier, Ken Runner/Writers, Food Servers, Room Attendants, Locksmith, Executive Secretary, Custodian, Marketing Secretary, Inventory Control, Hostess Cashier, Data Entry/MIS Clerk, Bus Driver, Bar Stewards

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

008 Sales People MEN & WOMEN WANTED We will hire 2 people for a professional sales company... 011 Babysitters Wanted Responsible Christian adult to care for 6 month old baby...

012 Money To Loan WE NEED CASH! We buy notes & real estate contracts... 023 Investments CASH BUYER for your home, car, boat, or Real Estate... 024 Instruction Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly: 1-800-263-8769

009 Adult Care Services Private room in licensed home... 010 Professional Services Housecleaning: 5 days a week... 023 Investments CASH BUYER for your home, car, boat, or Real Estate... 024 Instruction Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly: 1-800-263-8769

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

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014 Childcare Services Babysitting in home, snacks included... 015 Babysitters Wanted Responsible Christian adult to care for 6 month old baby...

016 Employment Wanted Honest and dependable housecleaning, 734-1658... 017 Business Opportunities ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you had problems with any products of our company...

021 Out-of-Town Homes AFFORDABLE ACREAGE COME & SEE the roomy, finished basement 2 1/2 bath ranch home... 022 Money To Loan WE NEED CASH! We buy notes & real estate contracts... 023 Investments CASH BUYER for your home, car, boat, or Real Estate... 024 Instruction Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly: 1-800-263-8769

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SABALA REALTY 733-4321 For Sale: 3 bedroom home to be moved... 031 Out-of-Town Homes AFFORDABLE ACREAGE COME & SEE the roomy, finished basement 2 1/2 bath ranch home...

032 Acreage & Lots 5 acre, no restrictions, full water rights, \$11.000... 033 Acreage & Lots 4 1/2 acre, west of Jerome, full water, irrigation, water shares, \$15,000... CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

034 Jerome Homes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car, oak cupboards, gasport, covered patio with hot tub, full basement, 543-5363 after 5... 035 Jerome Homes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car, oak cupboards, gasport, covered patio with hot tub, full basement, 543-5363 after 5... 036 Jerome Homes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car, oak cupboards, gasport, covered patio with hot tub, full basement, 543-5363 after 5...

037 Farms & Ranches SMALL RANCH • 290 acres, crops & grazing, plus scenic Little Lost River, fishing, hunting & fishing, NOW REDUCED to \$79,000! TAD... 038 Jerome Homes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car, oak cupboards, gasport, covered patio with hot tub, full basement, 543-5363 after 5... 039 Jerome Homes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car, oak cupboards, gasport, covered patio with hot tub, full basement, 543-5363 after 5... 040 Jerome Homes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car, oak cupboards, gasport, covered patio with hot tub, full basement, 543-5363 after 5...

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

037 Foothill Ranches 30 acre ranch of Jerome, 30 shares of water, \$30,000... MR. FARMER... ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-263-9001

038 Acreage & Lots 5 acre, no restrictions, full water rights, \$11,000... 039 Acreage & Lots 4 1/2 acre, west of Jerome, full water, irrigation, water shares, \$15,000... CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

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007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE THE LINKS CUSTOMER SERVICE

045 Mobile Homes 1970 trailer on large deeded lot, complete private fenced large wood-shed, pool, large storage shed. REDUCED FROM \$32,500 TO \$20,900. Call 734-4531.
050 FLEETWOOD 1990 Fleetwood mobile home, 1900 sq. ft. Cathedral ceilings & appls. You must see. Located on best available offer. Call 843-9235.
ONLY \$10,000! No tax! 1979 7-manorak mobile home, 2-bdrm, 2-bath, new carpet, 2 mobile, 1 bath.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5850
Doug Volzmer, Broker
Mary Klopman 734-3582
Donny Volzmer 734-9199
Lorelei Wills 734-6562

051 Unfurnished Houses 2-2 bedroom houses, \$250 plus deposit. Evenings only. Call 324-2341.
JAMES W. HATH 1-800-537-1111
ANYWHERE for less than renting a cottage. Head loads to Call & Ariz. ERIC 835-1111
2-bdr, 2-bath, 1 1/2 bath, in Shoshone, \$300-780-4450.
1000 sq. ft. home, must have references. \$300 + \$100 deposit. 423-5679.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes A decent studio, non-smoker, non-drinker, preferred \$180 + \$500 deposit. Call 734-7853.
Furnished studio, rent \$250 monthly + deposit. 734-8619.
054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY 1-bdrm, 2-bath, AC.
2 bdrm, basement, \$900/ month, 100 sq. ft. utilities paid. 733-4345.
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with complete appliances, non-smoker, preferred from CSI. Call 734-6893 or 734-0662.
Apartment - 1322 Washington St., 100 sq. ft., 9 am to 5 pm, Tues-Fri. Sat 9 am to 7 pm, 734-0740. No pets.
NICE 2-bdr, 2-bath, 1 1/2 bath, great location, \$316 + \$150 security deposit. Call 734-6893.
Nice clean 2 bdrm town-house, with small yard, \$305 + \$100 deposit. Available 3/16/91. Call 733-4345.

055 Quiet Living Olden complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$308 & up.
Turn your unwanted saw-logs, equipment, cars, tanks, tires, tools, into cash. We cut & haul, no job too big. 733-3991 or 734-2570.
Used cedar fencing. Call 734-4020.
X-rated tapes for rent & sale, also toys, lotions and more. Call 733-8209.

058 Office & Business Rental Prime office space, utility paid. Address Ave. N.
2000 sq. ft. office space available for immediate occupancy. Prime location off the downtown area.
060 Warehouse & Storage Rental SNAKE RIVER STORAGE 734-1000.
063 Wanted to Rent Elderly gentleman, horse & trailer, 425-5340.
066 Mobile Home Space Lot in Jerome, 324-3430.
067 Miscellaneous For Sale 1990-1987 Springs 6 person Government model cover, must sell. 934-5010.
4,000 gallon gas tank. Re built. 734-6262.
3 mobile home sites with new wheels and tires. \$125 each. 734-6262.
Massey Harris tractor, series 10 to 22, with 1000x14 tires. \$85-100 for parts.
Wanted to Buy: 1980-1987 Ford Bronco, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door.
Wanted to Buy: 1980-1987 Ford Bronco, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door.
Wanted to Buy: 1980-1987 Ford Bronco, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door.

070 Wanted To Buy Wanted: Good used water skis, no over 8 years old. low cost. 734-7853.
Wanted: New model of 25-35 caliber. Call weekdays 8 to 10, 5, 678-1101.
Wanted: Speedy or Heath colored, beam cutter. Call 322-5628.
068 Computers Commodore 64, Printer, disk drive. BRAND-new power pack.
070 Wanted To Buy 1980-1987 Ford Bronco, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door.

175-Auto Dealers 1980-1987 Ford Bronco, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door.

070 Wanted To Buy 1980-1987 Ford Bronco, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door.

070 Wanted To Buy 1980-1987 Ford Bronco, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door, 4-cyl, 4-door.

073 Bazaars & Crafts 173 Bazaars & Crafts

074 Musical Instruments Hammond organ, Furrman good condition. Large floor organ, good condition.
077 Home Entertainment Technics SLB25 turntable, 81 P118 CD player.
079 Appliances 1 yr old Sears side-by-side refrigerator.
077 Home Entertainment 175-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW NEW OR USED? "I can't tell the difference." THESE CARS ARE JUST LIKE NEW. THESE ARE ROY RAYMOND SERVICE LOANERS AND REPURCHASES FROM FORD FLEET ACCOUNTS. ALL HAVE BEEN SERVICED AND MAINTAINED THROUGH FORD MOTOR CO.

1990 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR. SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$12,000. 1990 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR. SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$15,000. \$8,777 OR \$1,777 PER MO. \$11,777 OR \$2,477 PER MO.

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR. OVER \$12,500 NEW \$9,977. 1991 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR. OVER \$16,000 NEW \$13,777. Auto, Air, Power Locks, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Tilt Wheel. Roy Raymond Service.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS. A Feature of This Newspaper. BABY DOLL PUPPET. A clever idea to make extra money. This 15 inch doll puppet has an adorable appeal to little ones.

Auto

145 4x4's ATVs

1989 Nissan King cab 4x4 AM/FM tape, abs, \$2200
Call 734-2123
1990 Ford 150, loaded, all extras, PB, PS, extra heavy duty suspension, \$16,995.
Call 734-2123
1990 GMC S-15 extended cab, loaded. Call 324-7432 anytime.
1990 Jeep Laredo, 4x4, rod, fully loaded, no down, you take care of payments. Call 734-4878 leave message.

74 S-D BLAZER Automatic transmission Air conditioning Engine work completed stereo Equalizer booster alarm system 1990 Chevy RV (no much more) \$5,995
734-1929

148 Antique Autos

1955 Chevy pickup, wild rear window, new 27 V-8, new turbo 400 with shift kit, new custom upholstery, new custom paint, call 837-8437-7
1958 Edsel Corair 4 door hardtop, V-8, AT, PS, 171,000, 42,000 miles, \$2800. Call 543-4942.
1959 GMC 1/2 ton truck, 3500 cc, Call 324-5537
1977 Chevy Monza, 2+2, V-8, S.D. 4 spd, PS, RB, 115,000, 42,000 miles, best offer. Call 734-3820.
2 1953 Packards, for sale or trade. Call 436-0171.

152 Autos-Buick

1974 Buick Electra, recently repainted, good shape. 1995. 734-4722.
1979 Buick Century station wagon, \$2000 best offer. Call 734-5814 days or 423-4031 even days.
1981 Skylark, front wheel drive, AC, PS, 5 spd, 4 door, 115,000, 42,000 miles, good cond. Call 802-5913.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Call 324-3628.

156 Auto-Chrysler

1979 Caprice Classic 4 door, 43,287 actual miles, one owner, good condition. \$2,500. Call 734-3837.

158 Autos-Chevrollet

1982 Chevy BelAir, 2+2, hard top, 140,000. Fully restored. 324-8286.
1967 Chevy Impala, good condition, one owner. \$3800 or best offer. Call 543-6583 or 543-4782.
1979 Chevy Vega, 4 speed, great engine, good tires, 7500. 734-4781, 733-3723.
1982 Chev Caprice V-8, new engine, 2000. Call 734-4430 anytime.
1968 Spookin, 4 dr. 1.5 liter, AT, AC, PS, PB, 115,000, 42,000 miles. \$4375. Call 733-8627.
For Sale: 1989 Camaro 3000 cc, 115,000, 42,000 miles. \$2,500 offer. Call 825-8077.

162 Autos-Ford

1978 Ford Granada, 4 speed, 150, 500, 4 door, comes w/wagon engine, \$475 or best offer. See at 1089 2nd Ave. Twin Falls.
1978 Ford LTD. Big block, 400 engine, \$425. 734-9817
1987 Ford Taurus GL station wagon, extra clean, 42,000 miles, loaded, \$7900. Call 733-9170.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1979 Mercury Grand Marquis, clean, \$800. Call 734-4108 anytime.
1982 Mercury Lynx (Escort) wagon, 48,000 mi. PS, AT, \$1200. Call 734-3739.
1987 Mercury Lynx 2 door, 25,000 miles. \$1,500. Call 734-1979 or 734-8330.
1983 Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition, 54,000 miles. For details phone after 5 pm or weekdays, 733-2021.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1972 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door, hardtop, 350 V-8, new tires, PS, PB, air, \$750 best offer. See at 403 4th Ave N.
1978 Oldsmobile Supreme, AC, AT, 103,000 miles, \$995 offer. Call 734-4342.
1979 Oldsmobile Toronado, V-8, loaded, all power, special edition, excellent condition, \$2200. 734-7620.
1981 Oldsmobile Regency, all options, excel. cond. \$3,500, 423-5228 after 5 & weekends.

170 Autos-Pontiac

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Brougham package, power windows & locks, AC, completely rebuilt engine & trans, parts still under warranty, excellent shape. \$4,000. Call 525-2980.
172 Autos-Pontiac
1970 Grand Prix model J, mechanically sound, \$950. Call 423-2626.
1979 Venture Pontiac, V-8 one owner, no radiator, alignment, battery and tires up. \$500. Call 734-9918 or 800 MI 314 Pierce.
1978 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, 115,000, 42,000 miles, \$1995. 733-6024 after 6pm.
1984 Grand Prix LE, V-6, AC, 42,000 miles, 2000 or best offer. Call 324-8386.
173 Autos-Plymouth

1981 Plymouth Reliant, loaded, very good, \$1200. Call 423-3021.

THEISEN MOTORS

USED CAR SPECIALS
NO MONEY DOWN!
JUST PICK YOUR PAYMENT!

1978 MERCURY MONARCH Extra nice, fully equipped
1981 CHEVY CITATION Nice front wheel drive, air conditioning
1983 FORD ESCORT Excellent gas mileage, front wheel drive.
For Only \$72.82 Per Mo.

Sale price \$1488, 15.95 APR, 259.68 Interest, 24 months, deferred \$1747.68, no money down, tax & license extra.

1986 MERCURY LYNX Nice front wheel drive, low miles
1985 FORD LTD Of course automatic transmission, air conditioning
1982 SUBARU Cute 5 speed, jet black, AM/FM cassette
For Only \$94.44 Per Mo.

Sale price \$2688, no money down, 15.95 APR, \$711.84 interest, 36 months, \$3399.84 deferred. Tax & license extra.

1981 CADILLAC EL-DORADO Beautiful white leather interior, fully equipped
1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON Local T owner, low miles front wheel drive
For Only \$105.22 Per Mo.

Sale price \$2995, 15.95 APR, 36 months, no money down, interest \$782.92, deferred \$3787.92, tax & license extra.

1975 MERCURY MARGUIS **YOUR CHOICE** **1979 PONTIAC CATALINA**

\$699

1976 FORD TORINO • 1979 DODGE ASPEN
1978 CHRYSLER NEW PORT
1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX

1989 EAGLE PREMIER
#H-3175, Dark canyon red, own of a kind with extremely low miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, power seats & windows, rear window defroster & climate control air conditioning.
SPECIAL BUY
\$10,888

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
Just in, dark brown, automatic transmission, air conditioning
WAS \$3995
\$2988
1984 DODGE 600
Just in, excellent condition, automatic transmission, air conditioning
CUT TO
\$3588
1985 AMC EAGLE
4 wheel drive, local 1 owner, just like brand new, of course loaded.
NOW
\$4588

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Cortier Series, one of the most beautiful cars on our lot, all leather interior, all the power options.
BELOW WHOLESALE
\$7488

1986 MERCURY SABLE
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, bright red, power steering & brakes, air conditioning
CUT TO
\$5888
1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Tu-tone blue, owned by a local businessman, air conditioning, cruise, power seats & windows
Was \$8995
\$6988

1989 PONTIAC 600
Local one owner, only 28,999 miles, of course full equipped with all the options including cruise control, power steering, and power brakes.
CUT TO
\$9488

1988 CHEVY CAVALIER RS
Just in, local 1 owner, low miles, jet black, AM/FM stereo cassette, real sporty.
WAS \$8995
\$7588

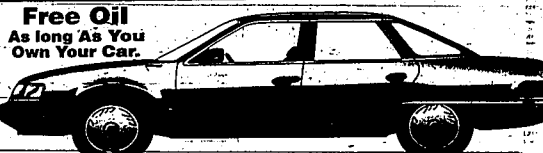
1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE
Just like brand new, beautiful wood grain finish, 8 passenger option, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows, plus many more power options.
CUT TO
\$10,995

1989 COUGAR LS
Beautiful Oxford white, velour interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power seats & windows, plus much, much more.
NEW OVER \$18,000

LOOK WHAT \$149.00 Per Mo. WILL BUY!

100,000 Mile Warranty

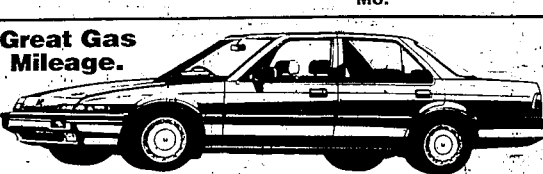

1991 MERCURY TRACER
You Won't Believe The Quality Of It!
Equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, front console, reclining bucket seats, radial tires, plus much more.
100,000 Mile/7 Year Warranty!
You Pay \$149.00 Per Mo.

Free Oil As long As You Own Your Car.


1991 MERCURY SABLE
In The Top Ten According To Car & Driver.
Front wheel drive, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, 3 liter V-6 engine, tinted glass, digital clock, interval wipers, steel belts, radial tires.
100,000 Mile/7 Year Warranty!
You Pay \$149.00 Per Mo.

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
A Sense of Style With Comfort!
Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, floor mounted transmission, tinted glass, front console and more!
Plus 100,000 Mile/7 Year Warranty!
You Pay \$149.00 Per Mo.

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
A Sense of Style With Comfort!
Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, floor mounted transmission, tinted glass, front console and more!
Plus 100,000 Mile/7 Year Warranty!
You Pay \$149.00 Per Mo.

Great Gas Mileage.


1991 HONDA 4 DOOR
Estimated M.P.G. 37 Highway
#H-64, radial tires, floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, front wheel drive, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, reclining front seat back, and much more.
You Pay \$149.00 Per Mo.

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows
For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Man bids \$80,000 for hunting permit

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - A very determined hunter bid \$80,000 to win a special Montana big horn hunting permit that gives him a higher than average chance at a trophy this fall.
And it's the second time he's put out big bucks for the premier permit, the state Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department said Monday. He paid \$61,000 last year, and he bagged his quarry.
The agency said Greg Stires of Chino, Calif., entered the top bid Saturday at an auction conducted for the state in Reno, Nev., at the annual convention of the World Sheep for North American Wild Sheep. Permits for eight Western states also were auctioned.
Locating the convention in Reno, where casinos attract high rollers, was part of the foundation's successful proposal to conduct the auction.

Glenn Erickson of the fish and wildlife agency.
The holder of the special auction permit is the only hunter who knows up front that he'll have access to the best hunting areas the fall season.
A non-resident license goes for \$322, but that general license is good only in the least-promising hunting districts, where the success rate is about 1.5 percent.
Access to the better districts, where there are more and bigger sheep and a success rate approaching 99 percent, is awarded only by lottery - except for the auctioned permit. And non-residents can hold no more than 10 percent of the licenses.
In 1990, Erickson said, there were 12,577 applicants for sheep licenses, and only 608 licenses issued - 558 resident and 50 non-resident. Just 145 rams were killed. Montana's

big horn population is about 5,500 to 6,000, he said.
The auction proceeds go to, develop and manage Montana's big horn sheep population.
Stires' bid was only the third-highest. The highest was in 1987, when the permit went for \$109,000. The second-highest was \$93,000, in 1988.

All Wilson-Bates Furniture & Appliance Stores Will be Closed TODAY for Inventory.
We Will Reopen Friday Morning at 9:00 a.m.

Some snowmobile trails still usable

TWIN FALLS - The best snowmobile conditions on the Sawtooth National forest are reported near Stanley and farther north near Bear Valley and Lowman.



The Fairfield Ranger district trails are not usable because of lack of snow. Trails are bare to the top of Couch and Wells Summits.
Grooming of snowmobile and Nordic trails on the Twin Falls district will be completed if conditions permit. There currently are 20 inches of snow. Visitors are reminded that the Dry Creek road is closed.
Grooming conditions for cross country skiing are reported on the Sawtooth National Forest. Grooming at Galena Lodge and Busted-back Ranch. Galena Lodge has a 20-inch snow depth with 45 kilometers of trail open. Busted-back Ranch reports 54 kilometers available with approximately 24 inches of snow. Conditions are marginal with a 10-inch depth.

New snow is forecast for the weekend which may alter conditions. Daily updates on avalanche hazards and weather conditions are available by calling 622-8027.
Two ski races are scheduled Saturday. The Galena gourmet tours begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the ski loop covering 13 kilometers with trailside buffets provided along the course.
The Lions Club Race is set for skiers of all ages Saturday at Pomerelle Ski Area on Mt. Harrison Saturday.

Predictions

Continued from D5
Stream three years earlier.
Big Salmonids and subsequent Fish and Wildlife Service surveys at spawning sites show transported returns did not make a one-to-one ratio in any of the three years following 1986 and that although only 2.5 percent are not transported, that meager number is holding its own - barely - at all.
He said part of the reason is that steelhead run five to the pound as downstream migrants while chinook smolts are 20 to the pound. Both species are packed together and the highly stress-vulnerable chinook don't survive.
"We have reports of hundreds and thousands dying within a few hours of being released from the barge below Bonneville," Sanborn said.
But Sanborn said ISSU was greatly encouraged by the improvement in resource interest shown through the Salmon Summit.
"In the last 30 days we feel we have finally really decided to improving the situation than we did in the last 30 years where the various users worked only to protect their own interests," he said.
"It isn't a matter of having sugar bees or fish," he stated. "We have fish and bees until those four dams (on the lower Snake)," he pointed out. "Before those dams it was never an either-or situation."
Sanborn charged that the current method of spring discharge to improve the situation than we did in the last 30 years where the various users worked only to protect their own interests, "he said.
"It isn't a matter of having sugar bees or fish," he stated. "We have fish and bees until those four dams (on the lower Snake)," he pointed out. "Before those dams it was never an either-or situation."
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pay those monies to the federal government. They want something about immediate spring flood control but that release during the Arctic Express was nothing more than a chance to make money by generating electricity at the lower river dams and selling it to California.
"We see no reason that what we once the world's largest anadromous fish runs should be sacrificed simply to heat hot tubs in California," he said. "All of the power being generated by stored water is going to California anyway."
Sanborn said "if this (wait release plan) means California must have a raw thermal power or nuclear power plant, so be it. And to consider that California pays \$0.1 million acre feet of water from a Snake River and Columbia River transfer simply to keep California's swimming pools filled is just as ludicrous."
"If you've ever considered writing to your congressman, do it now!" he urged. "They are getting letters and calls every day from people saying 'if you do this, we'll be out of business.' They are the only ones they (congressmen) are hearing from right now."
He said apathy has been a bane of sport fishing organizations such as ISSU.
"When fishing is good, our membership goes up," he said. "When fishing is bad, steelhead fishermen talk about going catfish fishing and the anadromous resource is neglected."
"The active members we have are good soldiers," he said. "We now have a full-time attorney and biologist on board. We are more involved than ever before. We are going to change this situation in a way that is the most palatable and least costly for Idaho. Remember, BPA has spent a billion dollars on fish over the last 20 years and we haven't caught a salmon in Idaho since 1977."

Hocklander

Continued from D5
As I waited motionless, my eyes strained to detect any telltale movement of a dog. The desert seemed empty but with a blink of an eye there was a large, dark, fluffy creature on my left. Its entrance and beauty were unpredictable. It was looking right at me, giving me no opportunity to swing and take a shot.
Becoming nervous, the dog barked and I tried to try to salvage a decision. Only then did I realize that a second coyote had backed doored us and was standing not 10 yards behind me.
As this dog took flight, Don dropped his head in running shot from his 22-250. I had not taken a shot but the experience had been exhilarating.
Don made quick work of skinning the coyote and we called it a day.
As I analyzed the effectiveness of the electronic caller, its advantages over my mouth call were obvious.
First, the recorded call produces an authentic sound for as long as needed at any volume level. Don lets the tape run continuously at a high volume to increase its effective range.
When a coyote is spotted moving in, he lowers the volume to a more normal level. Blowing a mouth call presents the chance of a not-so-au-

thentic sound escaping at a most inopportune moment.
Second, the electronic call leaves the hands free for handling the gun or camera. Movement must be kept to a minimum since the slightest motion will be noticed by the wary coyote.
Third, the speaker can be located away from the hunters so that the coyote's attention is diverted from the hidden hunters.
The unit is very portable, easy to operate, and not too expensive. But don't get the idea it is all-automatic. Even the best call will not work if there are no coyotes in the area.
Frequent calling can also make the coyotes harder to coax into range. After all, the coyote has not survived this long by being a slow learner.
In the end, a hunt such as this has to be classified as a quality hunt - as exciting, challenging and fulfilling as any big game hunt in town.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Elk numbers declining in parts of Blue Mountains

DAYTON, Wash. (AP) - The number of elk in Columbia County sections of the Blue Mountains is declining at an alarming rate due to pressure from humans and natural predators, a state wildlife official says.
"It's a volatile situation," said Pat Fowler, district biologist for the state Department of Wildlife.
An agency report shows elk population dropped from 1,248 to 822 during 1989-90 in three areas of the mountain range that are within Columbia County, district biologist Pat Fowler said Wednesday.
In a news release, Fowler said his study found elk in the county's Wenaha area declined from 2,300 in 1978 to about 1,400 in 1990.
The population decline has not been as severe in Garfield and Asotin counties, where there are less pressure from humans, he said.
Fowler attributed the Columbia County decline to greater pressure from landowners, whose complaints about elk grazing on crops prompted the department to increase elk-hunting permits.
He said the decline also has been

greater than expected because of increases in the populations of two elk predators - bear and mountain lion.
"Winter feeds in Washington's portion of the Blue Mountains has dropped from an estimated 6,000 five years ago to 5,000 today. The range extends into Oregon.
Fowler said improvement in calf production and survival could stop the decline.
Columbia County commissioners on Tuesday agreed to write letters to the department and area legislators in hopes of bringing attention to the decline.
Don Jackson, spokesman for the Blue-Mountain-Sportsmen's Association, told commissioners that his group supports shortening the area's 1991 bull elk hunt to Oct. 30 to Nov. 10.
The group also has proposed canceling late-season hunting of bulls or cows.
"The problem's gone to get worse unless something's done," Jackson said.

Steelhead

Continued from D5
requirements of the power act is the Salmon Summit. A group of about 30 public and private interest factions competing for use of the fish and the water.
"I'd say 90 percent of those interests probably will line up behind this play. It's a good start, taking this to the power council with help from our congressional representatives," Sanborn emphasized. "It is important this be settled regionally because 'if it advances beyond that level to Washington, D.C., you're not going to find a lot of empathy for our power' rates. They already are upset back east. We have pointed their recession yet. If it leaves the region it will end up in Congress and that will wreak havoc."
He noted BPA is required to pay back to hydroelectric revenues all the money spent by the federal government to build the dams and fund fish and wildlife mitigation.
"We believe that if we had a dollars look out over the next 20 years, the electricity rates would be the same with or without anadromous fish," he added.
He said the other virtual certainty is that "the nation is not going to allow anyone to change the endangered species act. Hundreds have tried but there hasn't been as much as an amendment."
He said perhaps the major thrust of anadromous conservation in Idaho is preserving the wild stocks in the Salmon River Middle Fork.
The wild (wild and hatchery) stocks in a dozen other streams could become terminal fisheries," he said, noting the basic need is to preserve wild fish genetic pools.
He said ISSU wanted studies that would institute basin-wide planning guidelines that would allow managers to "match the genetics of hatchery fish as closely as possible to the wild strains in those rivers."
He said the overall saving of anadromous fish runs is "only going to happen as long as we (sportsmen) want it to happen because there are a lot of people out there who don't want anything different happening."

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Features

Loosening oil's grip takes commitment

By James Russell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Did you hear about the fellow who drove 900 miles at about 75 mph to participate in a peace demonstration one weekend last month?

That episode, recounted in a Wall Street Journal report on consumer indifference to energy conservation, illustrates the two-faced nature of America's excessive dependence on foreign oil.

Vocal opponents of the Persian Gulf War

include many who lack the discipline to help disentangle the nation from energy sources in the unstable Middle East. But a few still feel that goal is attainable.

Steve McCrea of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., insists the Western world can achieve energy independence. Responding to a column depicting the war as another of history's many economic conflicts, McCrea writes: "I agree ... that the world's current dependence on oil makes economic hardship and upheaval likely if the price of oil jumps dramatically. This is because our

economies are too dependent on oil. However, consider what might happen if a Saddam Hussein or some other dictator were to quadruple the price of oil:

"British, Mexican, Venezuelan and other oil producers could be persuaded to undersell the dictator, at least for a transitional period. The U.S. could finally make the investments in end-use conservation."

Noble thoughts, to be sure. But public and political responses to past energy crises offer little realistic hope that the needed sacrifices will be made.

Eric Hopley of Miami, a self-described "anti-war protester," deploras America's involvement in a war over Mideast oil, saying the conflict "eliminates the need for energy conservation or research into alternative sources."

The need for conservation was evident during the two oilcrises of the 1970s. Both produced crises of alarm and drove us to freedom from greedy oil producers abroad. The 55-mpg speed-limit grew out

Please see DEPENDENCE/D8

A few tips can prevent mistakes on tax returns

With an unstated sense of achievement, the Internal Revenue Service asserts that "for the second year, a row taxpayers will be filing returns under relatively unchanged tax law."

For the Americans who will file 113 million tax returns this year, the real achievement may be in understanding the changes that were made in prior years.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

Some leading tax accountants across the nation agree that there are no significant changes for individual taxpayers. Still, they say that not all of you will get through the tax season without making mistakes or overlooking matters of importance. Consider these tips before you complete your return in April:

• One of the common mistakes is pure mathematics — subtracting when you should have added, warns Alan E. Weiner, certified public accountant (CPA), of Long Island, N.Y. "Will you pay a penalty? That depends on the type of mistake and whether you're due a refund. Certain penalties are presumptuous penalties — for example, if you omit a dividend item from your statement of income."

Taxpayers who own tax-exempt bonds or mutual funds should not forget to declare interest that doesn't come from their home state, Weiner cautions. "If you buy New Jersey bonds, not federally taxable but taxable in New York, you mustn't overlook this income. The states are now working together, via computer, and getting reports from mutual funds and brokerage houses on out-of-state interest payments."

Weiner also suggests you talk to an accountant about the passive activity rules, which many taxpayers find confusing. "You may be taking too much of a loss, or not carrying forward the right amounts," he says.

• Take a close look at personal interest expenses, suggests Jack Oppenheimer, CPA, of Orlando, Fla. The deductible portion dropped from 20 percent to 10 percent. Also be aware that the IRS has changed the rules on reimbursable expenses. If an accountable plan is in place, the employer has to include all the reimbursements as part of the employee's W2 and they are subject to Social Security and income tax withholding.

You may cheat yourself by grossly undervaluing property you donate to a thrift shop or to Good Will, Oppenheimer points out.

"Sometimes a client tells me she gave five bags of old clothes to Good Will and suggests I deduct \$50," he says. "Think about how many garments you can get in five bags. I suggest you deduct the original value and deduct a percentage of that. Consider that Good Will probably will resell the garments for \$4 or \$5 each."

• Since 1987 many people use the standard deduction, but those who don't generally are aware of what they can deduct, says Hopley of W. Des Moines, CPA of North Hollywood and Encino, Calif. "In some states where there are personal property taxes, be aware that the bulk of your auto registration fee may be personal property tax that can be deducted."

Pay attention to your charitable contributions. "If you attend a dinner for a charity, part of your check may be to pay for the dinner. That part doesn't qualify as a donation—it's important not just to have canceled checks, but evidence of what they were for," he says.

"When they changed the tax laws a few years ago in connection with Individual Retirement Accounts, some taxpayers failed to notice that under certain conditions, and when either the husband or wife dies, the surviving spouse can't take a lump-sum distribution from a qualified retirement plan, they get no deduction for their IRA," Drangulsky says. "Better than continuing to pay into their IRA, these people should invest in municipal bonds."

"Doing your 1990 tax return is just recording history," says Robert M. Pincle of New Bedford, Mass. "It's too late to do planning for 1990. But it's time to begin planning for next year's return."

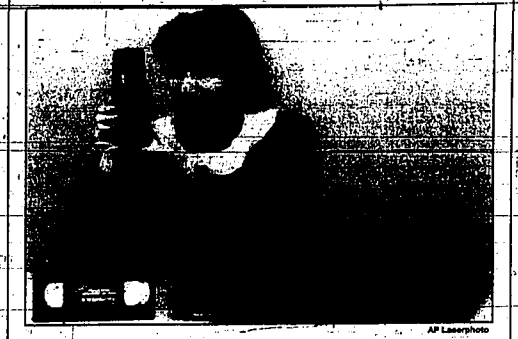
Talk with your tax professional now about ways to minimize your taxes for 1991.

The IRS expects to issue refunds to about 70 percent of all taxpayers. Last year 76 million taxpayers received refunds averaging \$906. That means in effect, these taxpayers made interest-free loans totaling more than \$68 billion to the U.S. Treasury.

With planning, the taxpayers could themselves have had use of some of that money over the year. Use of some of that money over the year.

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

Talk to me



Panasonic's new VCR features voice-recognition technology, enabling the user to program the recorder by talking to a built-in microphone in the remote control unit. The machine will be available only in Japan since it only understands Japanese.

Israel bonds selling despite their low interest rate

By Jerry Morgan
Newday

In times of Middle East strife, millions of dollars of Israel bonds sell very quickly, more as a sign of support for the Jewish state than as a financial investment.

To be sure, hefty income or speculative profit can't be the attraction. The interest rates are below market for comparable bonds, and only one company creates a secondary market for Israel bonds, making them virtually untradable.

None of this is a secret to buyers, who nonetheless bought \$127 million worth of Israel bonds in the two weeks after "Scud" missiles started falling on Tel Aviv. In fact, the last footnote on Israel bond prospectuses says: "The bonds bear interest rates generally favorable to Israel and are generally marketed to persons with a special interest in Israel rather than the general public."

"It is kind of difficult to rate them because they are hot retail investment quality bonds as much as an emotional quality investment," said Stuart Becker, a New York financial planner who owns Israel bonds.

Heir Rosente, president of the Development Corp. for Israel, which markets the bonds, said he considers the investment a safe one. The corporation has issued \$1 billion in bonds and redeemed \$7 billion. "We have never defaulted, not even during a war,

while Argentina, Brazil and Mexico have," he said.

The Israel bonds are unrated by bond-rating firms.

A spokesman for Standard & Poor's bond-rating subsidiary said Israel bonds, even if rated, could be tagged no higher than the country that issues them, and Israel's rating is BBB minus — which means the bond is speculative, not investment-grade.

Timber-framed houses are efficient and attractive.

Timber-framed homes offer many ways to save energy

Q. I am planning to build a new super-energy-efficient house and I have heard about timber-framed houses. How are they built and are they very energy efficient? B.M.

James Dudley
Cut your utility bill

A. Timber-frame house construction is a very old building technique utilizing heavy timbers for the basic structure. All of the beautiful, finely finished heavy wood beams and posts are exposed in the interior when the house is completed. Many have high cathedral ceilings and lofts providing a very spacious and open feeling.

A true timber-frame house uses no nails or screws for the framing. All of the joints between the beams and posts are carefully hand-cut and fitted by experienced craftsmen. This forms an extremely strong and rigid structure that should last for hundreds of years. Many of the old cathedrals in Europe were built using this method.

Once the basic timber-framing is completed, the exterior walls and roof are usually covered with super-efficient foam core insulating panels. These provide insulating R-values as high as R-40 and are very airtight and soundproof.

These panels with drywall on the interior surface and exterior-grade sheathing on the outside, are delivered to your building site. You can finish the exterior of the house with any typical material — brick, siding, stucco, stone, etc.

Please see DULLEY/D8

War threatens restrictions on lap-top computers

States News Service

WASHINGTON — With airport security at its highest level in aviation history, lap-top computer users carrying portables onto planes will see closer scrutiny of their machinery at checkpoints, industry officials say.

While that may simply mean delays now, laptops and other electronic devices could be banned entirely from flights if terrorism increases dramatically as a result of the Persian Gulf War.

In 1989, following a wave of worldwide terrorism, Congress rejected attempts to ban electronic devices from U.S. flights. However, some German airports imposed a ban, and industry officials said an upgrade of terrorism could renew the debate here.

Banning electronics from flights "has been discussed before," said William Jackson, security director for the Virginia-based Airport Operators Council International.

"It would be difficult to ban electronic shavers and hair dryers from luggage, but Germany does it, and it will be discussed

again" here, Jackson said.

Carry-on electronic devices on airlines have been the subject of concern since 1988, when a plastic explosive planted in a portable stereo blew up a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland. When Iraqi President Saddam Hussein promised terrorist attacks on allied nations, the Federal Aviation Administration cracked its Level 4 security plan, said FAA spokesman Eric Cort.

It would be difficult to ban electronic plans; such as increased uniformed and plain clothes officers both in and outside

the airport, and possibly closing curb-side checking of bags; with the most stringent security plans created by each airport.

Level 4 could result in added delays as guards require all carry-on computers to be booted up at the checkpoint. "Even if the batteries are dead, you still have to prove it's a working computer, so you ought to have an AC adaptor with you," Cort said.

In extreme instances, travelers could be asked to separate the power source from the computer and check it with their luggage, he said.

