

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with rain likely. South winds 15-20 mph. High in the lower 50s. More rain likely tonight with lows upper 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

'Fluffless' feast

A special "fluffless" chili feed in Wendell got a little more notice than most, after an unmentionable eight-letter word was used in advertising.

Page B1

Naturopathy licensing

A bill that will be considered by a House committee Monday would provide a means of licensing for people who practice naturopathy in Idaho.

Page B1

Sports

Soda Springs, Wilder on top

Soda Springs and Wilder reign as the A-3 and A-4 boys state basketball champions following Saturday tournament action.

Page D1

CSI sweeps

College of Southern Idaho finished a weekend sweep in men's basketball by downing Salt Lake Community College.

Page D1

Membership limited

The membership is limited for the college basketball elite of good and big players.

Page D3

Farm/Business

War and the economy

Though consumer spending dropped off after news of the war came at the same time as news of a national recession, sales seem to be back to normal locally.

Features

Page E1

In high gear

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young races stock cars but knows the value of safety on the city's streets.

Page C1

Opinion

Shine the light

A state Senate committee has thwarted a move to shine a brighter light of public awareness into Idaho's local governments. Today's editorial says that was a mistake.

Page A6

What price energy?

President Bush wants to open some environmentally sensitive areas to oil development. But will the small amount of oil gained really solve this nation's energy problems?

Page A6

World

Baltic states vote today

Latvian and Estonian nationalists hope today's independence referendums will help unite the Baltic nations in a march away from the Soviet Union.

Page A6

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Please recycle this newspaper

Former Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Moon dies

The Associated Press

BOISE — Marjorie Ruth Moon, who served as Idaho's first treasurer longer than anyone, died Friday night at a Boise hospital six months after open-heart surgery for a ruptured aorta. She was 64.

Paddy Kinoozy, a nursing supervisor at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, confirmed Saturday that the longtime Democratic Party stalwart died at 11:35 p.m. Friday. She would not disclose the cause of death.

"All Idahoans are saddened by the death of Marjorie Moon," Democratic Gov.



Moon

Coel Andrus said Saturday. "She was one of those unique individuals who totally dedicated her life to serving the people of Idaho."

She was a fine and dedicated state official, a good and concerned citizen and a loyal friend of mine," Andrus said all flags at state buildings would be flown at half-staff the day of Miss Moon's funeral, which had yet to be scheduled Saturday.

"Marjorie Moon was a dedicated, hard-working servant of this state for many years," said state Auditor J.D. Williams, a Democrat. "She has led the way for not only Democrats, but also females to participate in government, and she's left a tremendous legacy for the people of Idaho."

for the party during the 1960s and 1970s, when Republicans held overwhelming sway in legislative and statewide office.

"For many years, Marjorie Moon and (former long-time state auditor) Joe Williams were the mainstay of the Democratic Party in Idaho," Wetherell said. "Marjorie was the grand lady of Idaho Democrats, and she's going to be sorely missed."

Immediate past state Democratic Chairman Conley Ward called her death "the passing of an institution in Idaho."

Please see MOON/A2

Long school days of rural kids

Parents, schools struggle with long bus routes Idaho's large counties create

By Christopher R. Clark
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — Seven-year-old Sarah Allen and her 10-year-old sister Kimberly like to watch television and play when they get home after school.

But like many other rural farm children, they don't get to spend as much time as they would like at their childhood activities.

"Kimberly and Sarah spend about two hours a day on the bus," said their mother, Debbie Allen.

"Their school day starts at about 7:10 when the bus stops to pick them up, and they normally get home at about 4:15," she said.

Kimberly and Sarah, who live in the Rait River area, are no alone.

Like a handful of other school districts in the Magic Valley, Cassia County has a network of unusually long bus routes some of them requiring students to spend eight or nine hours a day in school and getting to and from classes.

Some Magic Valley parents think that's wrong, and they've taken it upon themselves to change it.

"They definitely spend too much time on the bus," said Minidoka County parent Orlo Maughan, "considering we only live 12 miles from the school."

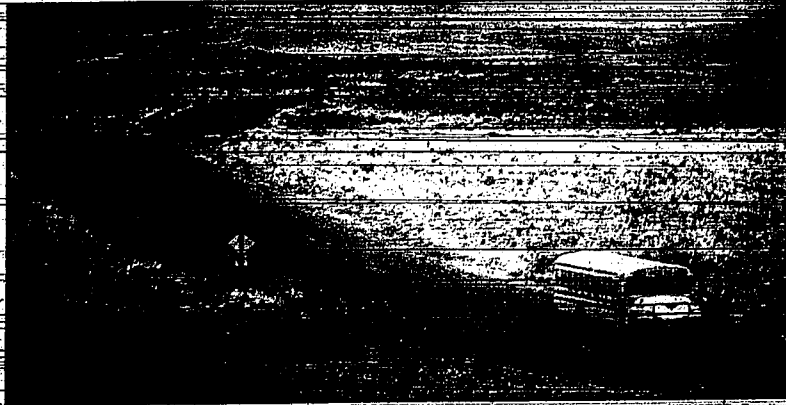
Maughan's children ride the bus about one hour each way.

His wife, Laurel, and parent Tammy Stevenson, approached the Minidoka School Board in late February with a set of proposed alternate bus routes. In addition to cutting the amount of time kids must spend on the bus, the alternatives also would save the district money.

"The district took the proposal under advisement and is scheduled to issue a decision on the matter later this month."

Under state law, school districts are only required to provide transportation.

There are no state rules limiting the length of bus routes, said Milt Hengle, the Idaho Department of Education's



A Declo bus winds along a desert road in eastern Cassia County where students are used to long rides.

transportation director. "We don't like to see elementary students ride for more than an hour each way, but there are situations that cannot be avoided," Hengle said.

"Bus routing and scheduling has been left to the individual school districts to deal with as a result of the state Rep. Doug Jones—a Filer Republican and vice chairman of the House Education Committee."

He also expressed some skepticism that there are children who spend 2 1/2 hours total each day on the bus.

Despite the lack of rules, there are two little-known alternatives for parents who are unhappy about the length of time a child must spend on the school bus.

The only hitch is that local school boards are not compelled by state law to provide the alternatives — parents must plead their case and hope the board grants the request.

"The board has an obligation to hear a request, but it is totally a decision that needs to be considered and made by the (local school) trustees," Hengle said.

Please see BUS/A2

Security Council passes tough resolution

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Saturday overwhelmingly passed a resolution dictating allied demands that Iraq must meet before a formal cease-fire is adopted in the Gulf War.

Eleven of the 15 council members voted in favor of the resolution, passed hours before allied and Iraqi commanders were to meet near the Iraq-Kuwait border to discuss the cease-fire.

Cuba opposed the resolution, while

India, China and Yemen abstained. Some Third-World delegates referred bitterly to the measure as the "surrender resolution."

While not explicitly stating such an aim, the resolution allows the allied coalition to resume war if Iraq does not swiftly cooperate with the council's conditions.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said the resolution would establish "a definite end to hostilities" if Iraq obeys its provisions.

Baghdad must return all prisoners of war, abducted Kuwaiti civilians and plundered property; accept liability for war

damages and losses to Kuwait, other nations and corporations; rescind its annexation of Kuwait; and disclose the location of mine fields and booby traps.

Similar conditions were to be presented Sunday at a truce meeting among allied and Iraqi military commanders. A conditional cease-fire was declared by the allies Thursday after four days of ground fighting.

The resolution setting terms for Iraq's capitulation to the Security Council passed

Please see RESOLUTION/A3

Fleeing Guard hit hard

The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — An Iraqi tank unit, fleeing the battlefield on the eve of scheduled truce talks, was cut to pieces when it ran into an American division guarding the escape route, U.S. officers said Saturday.

"It looks like we destroyed about 60 vehicles and captured another 80 tanks and APCs," said Brig. Gen. Steven L. Arnold, a top staff officer for the U.S. Army's Central Command.

He said field reports from officers in the U.S. 24th Infantry Division indicated the Iraqis, apparently a surviving remnant of Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard, were unaware of the Americans' presence.

Please see HIT/A3

CBS newsmen freed; Simon says more captives may follow

Los Angeles Times

AMMAN, Jordan — Looking haggard but unhurt, four CBS television journalists were freed Saturday after 41 days in Iraqi captivity in "a humanitarian gesture," the newsmen said indicated other allied prisoners of war in Iraq may be released soon.

Members of the CBS crew, which included the network's Middle East correspondent, Bob Simon, London bureau chief Peter Bluff, and the freelance camera team of Roberto Alvarez and Juan Caldera, were interrogated

closely throughout their ordeal, according to CBS Vice President Don DeCesare who accompanied the four men to Baghdad's Al Rashid Hotel for a brief rest.

"They endured the lives of prisoners," DeCesare said, declining to provide details of their treatment after their capture on the Saudi-Kuwaiti border nearly six weeks ago.

"I thank God that the four of us are alive," Simon said in an emotional CBS broadcast from Baghdad soon after the

Please see FREED/A3

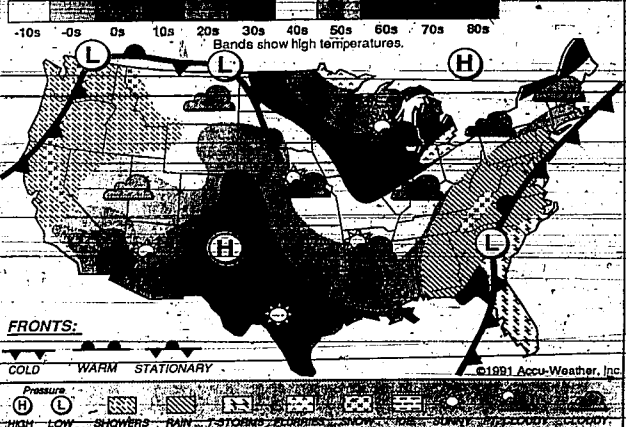


CBS's Bob Simon, foreground, and Roberto Alvarez speak to reporters.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

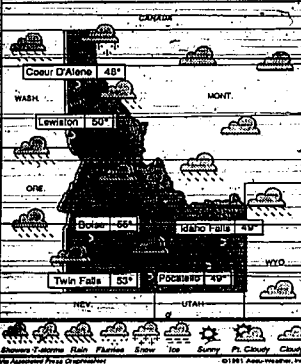
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 3.



©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc. Pressure: High, Low, Stationary. Wind: Rain, Snow, Clouds.

IDAHO Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc. Precipitation: Rain, Snow, Clouds.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	38	
Atlanta	63	45	
Chicago	28	11	
Dallas	47	32	
Denver	59	38	
Los Angeles	68	58	
Miami	83	65	
Houston	56	37	
Kansas City	51	17	
Las Vegas	74	55	
Los Angeles	65	58	
Memphis	45	20	
Miami Beach	57	43	
Minneapolis	28	02	
Minneapolis	37	01	
New Orleans	53	30	
New York	40	28	
Oklahoma City	52	28	
Orlando	51	19	
Phoenix	80	61	
Pittsburgh	20	06	
Portland, Me.	18	03	
Portland, Ore.	55	42	
St. Louis	43	13	
Salt Lake City	45	37	
San Francisco	58	42	
Spokane	45	38	
Washington	30	17	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	25	
Idaho Falls	48	29	
Normal	47	25	
Today's sunset	6:30 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:00 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full Feb. 28;		
Last quarter	March 7;		
Next quarter	March 23.		

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	25	
Burley	56	24	
Hagerman	67	22	
Idaho Falls	47	25	
Lewiston	39	33	
ocatalla	51	23	
Salmon	55	20	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today cloudy. Rain likely. Windy. South winds from 15 to 30 mph. Highs in lower 50s. Tonight and Monday rain likely. Highs near 50. Lows in upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Snow advisory today above 6,000 feet. Sunday rain except snow above 6,000 feet. Total snow accumulations 2 to 5 inches. Breezy on the prairie. Highs in lower 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Rain and snow likely. Lows in the upper 20s. Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in lower 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday, mostly cloudy Tuesday, clearing Wednesday after a chance of morning showers in the east. Mostly fair Thursday. Highs in the 40s-50 warming into the upper 40s and 50s Thursday. Lows from mid-20s to mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today cloudy with a chance of rain or snow in the morning. Mostly cloudy and dry in the afternoon with a few showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers by morning. South winds from 20-30 mph with higher gusts. Monday cloudy and windy with scattered rain or snow. Highs in the mid-40s to low 50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service said Saturday a warm front stretched from the Panhandle to southeastern Idaho and was moving slowly to the northeast.

Ahead of the front, light snow fell at a few locations. Behind the front, light rain fell. The front continued to move to the northeast Saturday, with a brief period of sunshine moving in behind.

From the west Saturday afternoon, clouds began to increase, signaling the approach of the next storm system today.

On Saturday morning, precipitation totals were light around the state. The wet spot was Mullan, which received 1.3 of an inch. Other totals included Boise .03, Burley .11, and Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene both with .01.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 56 degrees at Twin Falls. Fort Hill reported the coldest at 12 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was -16 degrees at Warrod, Minn.

Thunderstorms in Southeast, snow in Midwest

The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms powered the southeast Saturday, causing widespread flooding, power outages and a fire that destroyed a high school. High wind prevailed elsewhere in the United States.

Golf-ball-sized hail fell near Lillian, Ala., and Gainesville, Fla. Storms produced heavy rain and prompted flash-flood watches throughout Georgia, Alabama and northern Florida.

Lightning struck Sneed High School, just south of the Alabama-Florida border, igniting a fire that burned most of the one-story building to the ground. No injuries were reported.

Thunderstorms off the coast of North Carolina spawned a tornado near Elizabeth City. The twister knocked out electricity for about 700 customers but no injuries were reported.

Rain extended into New England and thunderstorms were reported as far north as New Jersey. Rain also fell in parts of California, Ohio, Michigan, North Carolina, South Carolina, New York State, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

Heavier rainfall for the six-hour period ending at 1 p.m. EST included 2 inches at Apalachicola, Fla.; 1.1 inches at Jacksonville, Fla., and Tallahassee, Fla., and 1.5 inches at Waycross, Ga.

Strong southerly winds prevailed across New England. Winds gusting to 58 mph at Boston and gale warnings were in effect along the coasts of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Strong northerly winds ushered arctic air into the central United States.

Snow fell over parts of Idaho, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Oregon, California, Michigan, Colorado and Utah.

High winds also were reported over parts of Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas. Sunny skies replaced rain in the Southwest.

Temperatures dipped below zero in parts of Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota. Alexandria, Minn., reported wind chill readings as cold as 39 degrees below zero.

Temperatures reached record-setting highs along the East Coast and across the Great Lakes region.

Record high temperatures included 62 at Buffalo, N.Y., 64 at Cleveland, 68 at Syracuse, N.Y., and 68 at Youngstown, Ohio.

Temperatures at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 6 below zero at Warrod, Minn., to 94 at McAllen, Texas.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2531

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Boise-Caldwell 644-4648

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 468-2329

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week, daily, \$2.25 per week, Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks, daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and service club delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday. A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Briefly

Troops keep peace in Yugoslavia

PARIS, Yugoslavia. Federal army troops and Croatian police patrolled Saturday in this Balkan town, whose ethnic rivalries mirror the divisions that threaten to split Yugoslavia.

There were reports that bullets and teargas were fired to disperse crowds, and that about 30 people were arrested. But a spokesman for the army said the army was called out to keep the peace between Croats and Serbs, the two main ethnic groups in Yugoslavia. Pakrac is an anomaly — a predominantly Serbian outpost in the middle of the province of Croatia.

U.S. protests Bolivian appointment

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The United States has suspended \$66 million in aid for Bolivia to protest the appointment of a former intelligence chief to head the nation's anti-drug squad, a government official said.

Col. Faustino Rico Toro, who took over the anti-drug post last week, headed the notorious army intelligence division during the 1980-81 military regime of Gen. Luis Guevara Meza.

Many human rights groups have charged the intelligence unit was responsible for torture and other abuses under Toro's command. Garcia Meza's former interior minister was convicted of drug dealing in Miami earlier this year.

Man apologizes to black couple

TAVARES, Fla. — A white man who chased off a black couple with a shotgun when they tried to move in across the street has bought a court-ordered newspaper out of apology.

The quarter-page ad is to run Tuesday in the Lake County edition of The Orlando Sentinel. It cost the defendant, Harold Douglas Morgan, \$333.

The ad says in part: "I regret having displayed such prejudice for those in my community."

The unusual punishment was imposed Feb. 4 by Lake County Judge William Law after Morgan admitted guilt to improper exhibition of a firearm.

Compiled from wire reports

Allies ready for meeting with Iraqi military

The Associated Press

The United States and its allies are preparing for a meeting today with Iraqi commanders.

Allied generals say the release of all POWs will be their top demand when they talk with Iraq military leaders at a secret location near the Kuwait-Iraq border to discuss the cease-fire. The talks, originally scheduled for Saturday, were delayed one day at Iraq's request.

If we see something, if we see a lack of coming to the table and understanding the conditions the president has laid out," the allies will consider going on the offensive again, Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command, told a briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Iraq has advised the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva that it is ready for an immediate exchange of prisoners, the relief agency said Saturday.

Bus

Continued from A1

Under a mileage reimbursement program, school boards can permit parents to provide private transportation for their children in exchange for some type of reimbursement per mile.

The Elmer School District, for instance, pays 20 cents per mile to parents who, because of special circumstances, drive their children to school, Superintendent James Fisher said that rate is set by the state.

He said the district also pays "those parents on the 'in-lieu' program" \$10 monthly fee.

Fisher said the number of families on the in-lieu program varies from month to month. He also said the longest bus route in his district is 30 miles and said most kids don't ride the bus for more than an hour.

Another option parents may choose is to have their children live with another family in town during the school week. They can lobby the district to reimburse the "host" family for room and board.

"Although it's rare that people will use this plan, there are some that currently do," Hengle said.

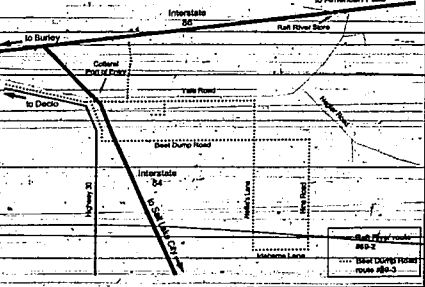
"It's not that unusual in 1977," the square-mile Camas County, where the longest bus route runs 51 miles, according to county Sheriff Harold Lee, who also is the school district's transportation director and drives a bus every day.

Some kids in Camas ride the bus so long 1½ hours, one way. Lee said the bus on the 51-mile route starts picking up kids at 6:45 a.m. and pulls into school at about 8:20.

Camas, Cassia and Minidoka counties are three of the 15 rural, countywide school districts in Idaho "counties with just one school district within their boundaries — and they encompass very large areas."

Cassia, for instance, consists of 2,577 square miles, and Minidoka

Declo Bus Routes



holds 762 square miles within its boundaries. By contrast, Lincoln County covers 1,206 square miles and has three districts.

Most school officials interviewed said they try to reverse bus routes in the afternoon so the first child in the bus in the morning will be the first child off in the afternoon.

And many said students usually don't have to ride the bus more than an hour one way.

"Our kids are all normally home within an hour after getting out of school," said Neuman, Maxson superintendent of the Richfield School District.

Eight-year-old Colter Allen said that even though his 1½-hour bus ride is long, "there is plenty to look at." Colter said he likes seeing deer and pheasants along the road.

"One day we even saw an elk," he said.

Cathi Webb, who lives in the Raft River area and has three children who ride the bus, said she has a standard pass the time during the commute "talking with other kids or sometimes they fall asleep."

Kimberly and Sarah Allen spend their time "visiting" or trading baseball and football cards with the bus fellow passengers.

"My 7-year-old will sometimes fall asleep on the bus, and Mr. Colter said he likes seeing deer and pheasants along the road."

During a recent ride home from Declo, most of the 40 elementary and high school kids who travel to the 70-mile Bate-Dump Road bus route talked or turned on the hum of the bus with Walkman radios.

A couple of the students pulled portable video games. Others pulled out crayons and books to help pass the time.

After each stop kids jockeyed for the vacant seats near the front of the bus. As time passed, many gave in to sleep and nodded off for short catnaps.

Ken McCabe, 16, was the latest student on the bus.

"Though he has a much shorter ride in the morning because the boards last, the teenager sat on the school bus for an hour and 45 minutes before his stop at the Colter part of entry came up."

Kimberly Allen said that even though the bus ride "seems a little boring, sometimes," it could be "fun."

"At least I don't live where my friend Tiffany Vale lives, it takes years to get to her house."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet or icy highways throughout much of the state, with snow in the Panhandle, in southeastern Idaho and at higher elevations.

Road Conditions:

I-95 — Plummer-Moscow, wet; Weiser-Idaho Meadows, wet; rain; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, broken snow.

I-92 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Wet.

Idaho 20 — Coeur d'Alene-Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots, rain, snow; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, rain.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, snow-floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, broken snow floor.

I-20 — Mountain Home-Carey, wet; Carey-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana line, wet, snowing.

I-26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

I-93 — Nevada line-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keichum, dry; Galena-Snowflake, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Idaho 15 — Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Montida Pass, wet, icy spots.

I-50 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Wet.

Moon

Continued from A1

Miss Moon gave up the treasurer's office in 1986 in an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor against Republican Butch Otter. She lost by 2,692 votes out of 378,864 votes cast.

She tried to win back her old position last year from Republican Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards. But her campaign came to a crashing end when she underwent emergency surgery in late August.

She was hospitalized briefly again in September for further treatment of a longtime asthma condition, and released from the Boise Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise Sept. 28. Miss Moon said then that she was "still very much" in the race, but her schedule was curtailed.

"I thought that I could get up after open-heart surgery and go charging off at my usual hectic pace," she said.

At one point in mid-October, Miss Moon accused Edwards of implying to voters that her health would make it difficult for her to do it if elected — a charge Edwards denied.

Miss Moon emphasized throughout the rest of the campaign that her doctors said she would be ready to take the oath of office in January if elected, but she ended losing by 39,856 votes of 310,304 cast.

The Pocatello native and granddaugh-

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto American drawing, worth \$2 million, 19, 25, 39, 40, 30 (one, nineteen, twenty-five, thirty-nine, fifty,

Hog callers crank up the volume

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP) There were sooooo, and then there were SOO-EEEEEE!

Volume was the ticket to winning Saturday's World Championship hog-calling contest.

"He was awfully loud. He sounded like a siren," Weatherford Daily News publisher Phillip Reid said of Kelvin Grimes' winning call in the hog category.

Reid, who served on the Hog World Planning Committee, described Grimes' call this way:

"There was a long soooooo, eeeeeee seemed like it lasted forever. It kind of shook the PA system. Then he went into a pig-type thing. It sounded more like pig than pig. Then he ended up with a squeal that sounded like a combination of a pig call and a souse. 'The crowd really loved it,' Reid said.

Despite the name, most of the 65 people to compete in the fourth annual contest were from western Oklahoma.

About 500 people, half the number expected, braved a cold, spitting rain to listen to the callers on an outdoor stage.

Weatherford's Kathleen Lowry of Weatherford won the piglet category for the youngest contestants, but Reid said the bygone-eyed tot had an advantage.

"Her grandparents have a pig farm here. I think she does this at livestock auctions. She pretty much acted like she knew what she was doing," Reid said.

Resolution

Continued from A1
passed seven months to the day after Iraqi troops rolled into Kuwait and the council demanded their unconditional withdrawal.

Zairian Ambassador M. Bagbeni Adejio Nzegeya noted that the current resolution does not call for a cease-fire or for U.N. peacekeepers. The second step in a future resolution will be the permanent cease-fire," he said.

The Iraqi ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbani was present but made no comment before the vote on the resolution.

The United States, which had originally insisted on the explicit right to

resume war if necessary, softened its language in the final draft while retaining the right to do so implicitly.

The resolution reaffirms Resolution 678 of Nov. 29, which authorized "all necessary means" to liberate Kuwait and restore stability in the area.

It also states that the United States and its allies intend to leave southern Iraq "as soon as possible," when Kuwait is liberated and international peace and security is restored.

The United States allowed that clause as a compromise with the Soviet Union, China, and non-aligned members of the council.

The five permanent members of the council are the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France, and China. The 10 non-permanent members are Austria, Belgium, Cuba, Ecuador, India, Ivory Coast, Romania, Yemen, Zaire and Zimbabwe.

The resolution retains an economic

embargo against Baghdad and does not formally lift the embargo on Kuwait, which was occupied when the embargo went into effect.

Sources said the council wanted to be sure Iraq would not inadvertently be left holding any Kuwaiti assets through technicalities or loopholes connected with lifting sanctions on Kuwait. The resolution calls for other countries to assist in Kuwait's reconstruction.

The issue of Iraq's return of captured Kuwaiti civilians could be a problem, diplomats said, noting that Iraq has not acknowledged the abduction of an estimated 22,000 Kuwaitis.

But Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbani said Saturday that "As far as Iraq is concerned, and I believe this is the feeling of Iraq ... in principle, we have said we are ready to release all prisoners of war, all detainees," including Kuwaiti civilians.

Hit

Continued from A1
as they took up a highway. They suddenly missed the turn toward a causeway that would have taken them across a swampy lake to safety.

"The lead elements fired on the 24th, and then the 24th Division said, 'I can't believe this' and panicked quickly," Arnold said. The division's M-1A1 tanks and AH-64 Apache helicopter gunships blasted the Iraqi tanks and armored personnel carriers as others panicked and tried to get away, only to find their escape blocked.

"Almost dozens of captured vehicles," Arnold said in an interview, wrote several Soviet-made T-72s, the Iraqis' top-line tanks that are used only by the Republican Guard, Iraq's best-trained forces.

The Guard was virtually destroyed by U.S. air strikes and armored units in the final days of the war, and the unit involved in Saturday's incident could have been a remnant of its three surviving divisions.

Saturday's clash was apparently the heaviest since President Bush declared a unilateral cessation of hostilities" three days ago.

Senior U.S. officers believe that most of the skirmishing was started by Iraqis who didn't know the war was over.

The U.S. forces in southern Iraq were in defensive positions but reloaded and "ready to move just like they were," Neal said, snapping his fingers for emphasis.

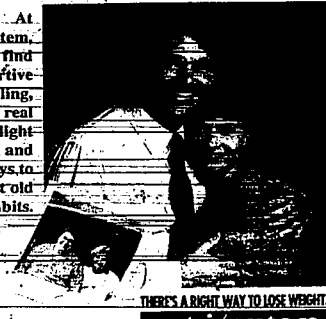
Neal said there was another incident on Friday in which elements of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division clashed with Iraqi forces at the Tallir airfield southwest of Basra.

After capturing an Iraqi battalion commander, the Americans used loudspeakers to persuade more than 1,000 Iraqis to surrender.

Some Iraqis were killed in the fighting but Neal refused to say how many.

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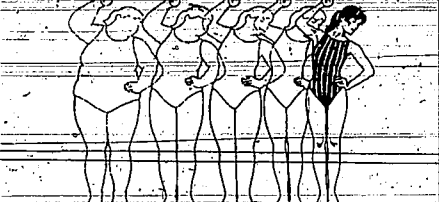
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Nation

Briefly

Rhode Island may start 1-day furloughs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The largest union for state employees rejected a pay-deferral plan by nearly 2-to-1, dashing hopes that a series of one-day shutdowns of state government could be avoided.

Sundlun said that if unions blocked him in court, he would lay off 400 workers on top of the more than 600 already stated to lose their jobs.

75 mushers begin Iditarod sled dog race

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A record 75 mushers and more than 1,400 dogs began their trek Saturday from downtown Anchorage to Nome under sunny skies in the 19th Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Plane crashes onto roof of building

PHILADELPHIA — A single-engine plane was left dangling off a building Saturday after a student pilot crashed onto the roof and skidded to its edge.

The student and a flight instructor were slightly injured. The plane's left wing broke off, fell two stories to the ground and burned.

Compiled from wire reports

Repairs renew concern over aging shuttles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery has been carrying astronauts into orbit for nearly seven years, Atlantis for almost six.

Next month, Columbia will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its first flight.

As NASA prepares to haul Discovery back to the hangar because of cracked door hinges, many are questioning the viability of the aging fleet.

Discovery, NASA's most traveled spacecraft, was to have made its 12th trip on March 9, but the shuttle mission is now targeted for late April or early May.

He said he had been skeptical from the start about NASA's goal of having each shuttle last 100 flights.

Columbia's aluminum door hinges also are cracked, but not so badly as those on Discovery.

The hinges on two doors on the belly of the orbiter that cover fuel lines are original shuttle parts.

Design, more so than age, produced the fault, said Keith Hudkins, director of NASA's shuttle orbiter division.

Launch director Bob Slick said it's inevitable

"some hardware is going to require periodic replacement," though NASA would prefer to make replacements "on a planned basis as opposed to having to do it because it fails or breaks at the wrong time."

Discovery's cracks were detected Feb. 18, three days after the shuttle arrived at the launch pad.

Engineers determined wear and tear caused small stress cracks on the lugs of the 4-foot-square doors' hinges.

Not knowing exactly when or why the large cracks occurred prompted officials to order repairs Thursday, even though tests indicated the doors probably would work in space.

Ecological damage from Iraq might last for years

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Persian Gulf war may be over, but the ecological devastation of the region will go on for years, experts say.

The almost 600 oil wells set ablaze by Iraqi troops in Kuwait are consuming 85 million to 120 million gallons of crude oil each day, said Michael Renner, senior researcher at the Woodwatch Institute.

U.S. experts who are contracted to blow out the fires with explosives say completion of the task could take more than a year, bringing only a

gradual reduction in the thick, oily black clouds that have already reduced daylight to dusk in Kuwait, and deposited black, sooty rains as far as western Iran and southern parts of Turkey, more than 900 miles away.

"Atmospheric pollution on this scale has never occurred before," Renner said.

Worldwatch called for a strengthening of a 1978 U.N. treaty designed to outlaw environmental damage during warfare.

The organization's vice president, Christopher Flavin, said it may be possible to apply the multinational agreement, signed by the United States and about 50 other nations, to exact reparations for environmental damage caused during the Gulf war.

Environmental groups, meanwhile, have significantly reduced their estimates of the amount of crude oil that was dumped, allegedly by the Iraqis, into the Gulf waterway during the war.

Initial projections said that up to 400 million gallons were allowed to leak into the sea, but the World Wildlife Fund said last week it may have been about 42 million gallons.

It is almost four times the oil spilled by the Exxon Valdez in Alaska. Saudi Arabian officials, meanwhile, have said the Gulf spill could have amounted to over 120 million gallons, making them collectively the largest in history.

Sununu says Powell won't bump Quayle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell is likely to serve a second stint as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and won't bump Dan Quayle off the GOP presidential ticket in 1992, a top White House official said Saturday.

White House chief of staff John Sununu firmly rejected suggestions Powell might replace Quayle as Bush's running mate.

"A Bush-Quayle ticket is a lock-solid ticket in 1992," Sununu said on CNN's "Evans & Novak" program.

"General Powell has indicated to a number of us he'd like to be considered for another stint as chairman of the Joint Chiefs. I think that's the right package," Sununu said.

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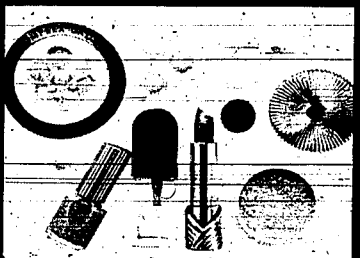
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Desert Storm

Direct hit



Sgt. Michael Markles scores a direct hit on an Iraqi truck, upper left, destroying it with a 20mm Vulcan gatling gun as the U.S. Army's 24th Infantry Division moves through Iraq's Euphrates Valley. Allied forces are systematically destroying Iraqi military equipment on the field of battle.

Guard fought poorly

NORTHERN KUWAIT (AP)—They had bunkers full of ammunition, detailed counterattack plans with charts and arrows, and a fearsome reputation of ruthlessness. So why did Iraq's once-touted Republican Guard fight brief, uncoordinated battles before running?

The answers are still being assembled while U.S. forces interrogate prisoners and pour through captured documents. But preliminary indications point to several factors.

Constant U.S. bombing took its toll both on supplies and morale; command structures failed. The divisions were outmaneuvered by coalition strategy and outgunned by U.S. technology.

And, sentiment is growing that the Guard, described variously over the past seven months as "elite" and "battle-hardened," may not have been as good as advertised.

"The word 'elite' kept building up," said Brig. Gen. Ed Scholes, deputy commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps, which ran over elements of the Guard in southern Iraq. "They might have been elite compared to the rest of their forces, still, compared to the American forces they didn't match up. Everybody built them up."

Certainly on paper the Republican Guard seemed imposing. Equipped with the latest Soviet-made T-72 tanks and South African 155mm artillery systems, the eight divisions of 150,000 highly trained and pampered troops developed a reputation of success in the later stages of the Iran-Iraq war.

In August it was the Guard that spearheaded the invasion of Kuwait. The fear was that the Guard would tear into coalition forces bogged down in the trenches surrounding occupied Kuwait. There were predictions of terrible tank battles and bloodletting.

When the battle finally came, it was both terrible and bloody — but only for the Guard, not for the allies.

U.S. armored forces smashed the Guard, maneuvering around their fixed positions and attacking from the rear. U.S. commanders said Guard troops fought sluggish, uncoordinated defenses, usually fleeing after brief night-time exchanges with advanced M-1 tanks equipped with advanced night vision equipment.

Top U.S. official says 1st troops might head home in a few days

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. forces may begin heading home from the Persian Gulf within a few days, a top official said Saturday.

President Bush praised the troops for building a "renewed sense of pride and confidence" among Americans.

White House chief of staff John Sununu said it was possible the first combat troops could be home within a week.

"Hopefully in the next few days, you'll hear an announcement of a specific schedule and I suspect they'll be coming home right after the announcement," he said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney by-unit plan for withdrawing the first million U.S. troops from the Gulf. He said the plan would be ready within the next week or two and could be implemented "almost immediately."

It will take less time to bring the troops home than the seven months it took to put them in place, Cheney said on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday."

Bush, in a radio address to the troops in the Gulf, praised them for "incredible acts of bravery" that left Iraq's President Saddam Hussein "stripped of his capacity to project offensive military power."

"His regime is totally discredited, and as a threat to peace, the day of this dictator is over," Bush said in the speech carried by Armed Forces Radio.

The sacrifice of those who gave their lives will never be forgotten," he added. The speech was taped before the president's retreat in Camp David, Md., and could be implemented "almost immediately," Sununu, interviewed Saturday on

CNN's "Evans & Novak" program, said Bush's success in the Persian Gulf gave the Republican Party a good political issue.

"I think the Democrats are afraid that it may be a productive issue," he said. "Anybody doing political arithmetic would probably put that on the positive side of the ledger."

Bush on Saturday dispatched his personal military aide, Army Maj. Sean Byrne, to attend a Pennsylvania memorial service for members of the 99th Army Reserve unit killed in an Iraqi Scud attack on their compound near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Byrne carried a letter from Bush to the survivors stating, "Your loved ones did not die in vain. ... They helped to lead not just Kuwait but the world onto a new path of peace and freedom, a path paved with respect for the rule of law and for the unalienable rights of all mankind."

Saturday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War:

Around the gulf

- Baghdad radio said Saturday that a delegation had been appointed to meet Sunday with the allies to work out cease-fire arrangements and other points on the agenda. It did not elaborate.
- An Iraqi armored column opened fire Saturday on U.S. Army troops who reacted by destroying or capturing about 140 tanks, said Brig. Gen. Steven L. Arnold, assistant chief of staff for plans and operations for the U.S. Central Command. Commanders of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) southwest of the southern Iraqi city of Basra believe the Iraqis got lost, said Arnold.
- Two more Americans were killed by landmine explosions, the U.S. military said Saturday. A Marine light armored vehicle struck a landmine, killing one soldier and injuring three. A soldier from the 3rd Armored Division was killed by shrapnel from a mine explosion.
- U.S. military officials said Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, was in chaos, overrun by troops and vehicles fleeing Kuwait. Throngs of people filled the streets of the southern Iraqi city and at least 400 military vehicles, remnants of Saddam's army, were parked "willy-nilly," the officers said.
- Hundreds of Kuwaiti cars, personal belongings strapped to their roofs, clogged roads from Saudi Arabia to Kuwait Saturday, despite warnings that the returnees could run into Iraqi mines.

Diplomatic front

- The U.N. Security Council on Saturday discussed adoption of a U.S.-sponsored resolution dictating allied demands that Iraq must meet before a formal cease-fire is adopted in the Gulf War. The 15 council members met privately for a few minutes prior to a later meeting and possible vote.

Majority in poll says oust Saddam

NEW YORK (AP)—Three out of four Americans questioned in a Newsweek poll said they want Saddam Hussein captured and tried for war crimes.

The telephone poll taken Friday and reported in the Newsweek edition on newsstands Monday found 79 percent want to continue economic sanctions against Iraq to force Saddam from power.

In line with other recent polls, Newsweek put the public's approval of President Bush's handling of his job at its highest ever, 89 percent.

The survey found favorable opinions of Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf held by 71 percent of the people, compared with 59 percent for Bush, 54 percent for Gen. Colin Powell, 39 percent for Secretary of State James A. Baker III and 12 percent for Vice President Dan Quayle.

While 55 percent said the allied coalition won the war, 60 percent said the United States should not be more willing in the future to use force to solve international problems. Four out of seven considered it likely U.S. forces would have to fight Iraq or some other aggressor nation in the Middle East again.

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Opinion

Editorial

If public business is being done, let the sun shine in

The Senate State Affairs Committee on Friday effectively gutted an attempt to overhaul the state's opening meeting laws. That's too bad, because 17 years after the original legislation was passed, it's time for a change.

The 1974 law, passed at the height of the Watergate scandal, sought to shed light on the proceedings of Idaho's public agencies and decision-making processes by forcing them into the open.

The law did just that, but it left some loopholes. The Idaho Press Club proposal, which was stripped of most of its reforms by the State Affairs Committee on Friday, sought to plug some of them:

That ought to concern Idahoans outside the news media.

Hundreds of commissions, councils and boards do the public's business in Idaho, and in practice many of them operate outside the public's scrutiny.

Some highway district boards hold their meetings at the convenience of the members. Some school boards are closed to the public. The legislation also contained the following: County commissions, most of which hold extended office hours in this state, might make a decision anytime between Monday morning and Friday afternoon.

The upshot is that the public is excluded from many of those decisions because it doesn't know they are being made. And what you don't know could hurt you.

Although most elected and appointed decision makers are not out to keep their current Idaho law it's possible and often quicker, cheaper and easier to do it that way.

Some of the provisions deleted from

the proposed legislation because of opposition by the committee would have restricted when and under what circumstances boards, councils and commissions could go into closed, or "executive" sessions. Others would have required deliberative bodies to notify the press and any member of the public who asks to be informed of upcoming meetings and supplied them with agendas of the items to be discussed.

Executive sessions, designed to allow decision-making bodies to talk about personnel matters and contract negotiations behind closed doors, have gradually been expanded to cover pretty much anything in private that a board doesn't want to discuss in public.

The bill would have required that a commission give 24 hours' notice of its intention to hold an executive session and reveal in advance the subject of the executive session. It also specified in detail what matters can be discussed behind closed doors.

The legislation also contained the sensible proviso that a public agency must tell the public in advance — five days before a meeting is held — what it wants to talk about and inform nearby news media and anyone else who asks about coming meetings.

The bill sought to open the process of public decision-making to everyone — involved with those issues. It would have done so by placing the burden of proving that the public's business should be done in private on the officials who make those decisions.

That's precisely where it should be. The State Affairs Committee moved in the wrong direction Friday.



U.S. general directs a smashing success

Until last week, the most famous one-word answer uttered during war was, "Nuts!"

On Dec. 22, 1944, that was the full reply Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe gave when his troops were surrounded at Bastogne during World War II's Battle of the Bulge and German emissaries demanded their surrender.

Within a day, the skies cleared over Bastogne, cargo planes dropped fresh supplies, Patton's tank corps broke through to help McAuliffe and his men.

According to later accounts, the Germans did not know what to make of McAuliffe's response. His "Nuts!" became a wartime legend.

Last week, there was a new one-syllable answer that is likely to be almost as well remembered.

When Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the allied commander in the Gulf war, was asked what he thought of Saddam Hussein as a military strategist, he said:

"Hah!"

And then he went on to say:

As far as Saddam Hussein being a great military strategist, he is a great strategist. He is schooled in the operational art and is a tactician not in the general nor in the soldier. Other than that, he's a great military man — I want you to know that.

No such sarcasm could attach itself to Schwarzkopf, who is now likely to go down in history as one of the greatest American battlefield commanders of all time, in the same league with Washington, Lee, Grant, MacArthur, Bradley and Patton.

Backed up by his boss, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, Schwarzkopf directed the most massive military operation since World War II with a smashing success and with casualties so minimal as to be astounding.

This was an armed clash involving about half a million troops on each side, with each equipped with modern weapons. Any loss of life in battle is tragic, but the allied losses, combat and non-combat, including 105 in Operation Desert Shield before combat began, totaled 219. Seventy-nine Americans were killed in combat. The numbers, while sad, are amazing.

Just as a contrast, in the weeks following the breakout from Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge, there were 76,000 Ameri-

can casualties during the Allied struggle against the German counteroffensive.

A hundred years from now, they are likely to be still studying Schwarzkopf's tactics and planning at West Point, and at the Air Force and Naval academies.

And a grateful nation, nervous at the outset about this expedition of half a million men and women, can give thanks that no more of its brave sons and daughters were killed or wounded in this crusade against tyranny and aggression.

War is not a game. Unlike Saddam Hussein, neither Schwarzkopf nor Powell justed to send their troops into battle to conquer others.

Both of these military leaders the nation has come to know and admire in recent months were trained and hardened in the jungles of Vietnam.

They learned there what losing means, and they also learned how tragic it is to lose your own troops because of faulty plans, unclear objectives or too much battlefield meddling from afar.

About a week ago, there was a short news story that noted that President Bush to the point had not once called Schwarzkopf directly. The president chose to make large decisions and entrust the strategy and tactics to his generals. That was vastly different than the way Lyndon Johnson waged the Vietnam War. Johnson was on the phone constantly, directing much of the tactics and often overruling his commanders in the field.

In the aftermath of the debacle in Southeast Asia, we tended as a nation to lose faith in our military commanders, and to lose faith in ourselves as a nation.

Combat is not something that should be glorified. Norman Schwarzkopf is a general who seems to understand that as well as anyone.

But if, as a nation, the United States has to go war to stop aggression, as was the case in the Persian Gulf, far better that our men and women in arms be led and equipped well.

Tempered by Vietnam, Schwarzkopf and Powell wanted to get it, get the job done quickly and well and get out. They succeeded beyond anyone's expectations.

Several weeks ago, during an interview,



Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf "Hah!" will be well remembered

with the Washington Post, Schwarzkopf said this:

"Every waking and sleeping moment, my nightmare is the fact that I will give an order that will cause countless numbers of human beings to lose their lives."

"I don't want my troops to die. I don't want my troops to be maimed. It's an intensely personal, emotional thing for me. Any decision you have to make that involves the loss of human life is nothing you do lightly — agonize over it."

Across the land this weekend, there are families in as many as half a million homes who are thankful for the skilled leadership of Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Gen. Colin Powell.

As for Saddam Hussein's military expertise:

"Hah!"

David B. Cooper is associate editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

America can learn from Soviets

The week of Dec. 10-14, 1990, at a small school in the nation's capital, just a few steps from the seat of government, a public school has re-revealed a national legacy of goodness by inviting the distribution of Bibles to public school children. This school represents the beginning of a nationwide distribution of Bibles to public school children. All that has been done with the full support of, as well as the endorsement of, national government leaders.

In a meeting with Bob Hoskins and others from Life Publishers that included the school principal, other administrators, and teachers, the principal who has her degree in history stated they wanted to teach their children the "History of Religion," but as Bob Hoskins stated, "We are here to teach the truth about a 'Living God.' The principal was surprised, but delighted. "This is all so new to us," she said.

The ACLU will be powerless to stop what has begun. The courts will have no voice in the matter. No federal judge will issue an injunction. There will be no demonstrations or protests of any kind. What a refreshing breath of fresh air. And it's just the beginning.

Yes, Russia is turning back to God! That's right. What I've described took place in Public School 715, a few steps from the Kremlin in downtown Moscow. So, while the liberal God-haters in America try to ban the Bible, the Russians are opening their doors to the "Word of Life." What have the Russians, Russia, learned that some Americans haven't? While our "Pledge of Allegiance" still proclaims "One nation under God," Russia is now attempting to turn away from "one nation without God." The past 70 years of social, political, moral, agricultural and economic failures has led to a society of a nation that tried to establish a policy of "freedom from religion,"

instead of freedom of religion. Will we in America learn from Russia's "sins" before we are led down the same path of hopelessness? I, for one, pray we will!

PASTOR CLIFFORD SILVERS
Babai

Israel-U.S. kinship seems quaint

The Times-News article "Israel's reeminent sign of U.S. kinship" struck me as "quaint." Earl W. Foell, a well-known political analyst, asked an interesting question. Which interpretation of Israel's restraint after the Scud attacks is correct? (a) Washington is indebted to Israel and so won't demand a postwar Palestinian settlement. (b) Israel is indebted to the United States for decimating its biggest potential enemy, and therefore will have to give in to Bush and participate in a Palestinian deal.

Harris Lenowitz seems to have taken a lot of spin off his serve, when dealing with the overall picture of Israel and her politics.

If the aim of this lecture series was to educate the Magic Valley on the finer points of understanding events in the Middle East, then what is the educational value?

A former Mossad officer has produced a best seller, "By Way of Deception." I suggest reading this book before accepting the University of Utah professor's claim that Israel is "kin" to the United States, or any other country.

With the Mormon Church actively seeking a building permit for a proposed temple in Jerusalem, I am curious as to what is going on here.

Has CSI, a state-owned institution, become a vicarious platform for lip-synching Mormonism?

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

More Alaskan oil is no energy solution

President Bush has declared his long-awaited National Energy Strategy "a strategy for an energy future that is secure, efficient and environmentally sound."

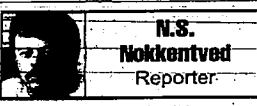
It is none of those things. The policy relies heavily on increased domestic oil production. But by draining America of its oil — a policy former Sierra Club President David Brower has called "strength through exhaustion" — the country's energy future will become increasingly insecure.

Energy Secretary James Watkins, commenting on Bush's strategy, said: "The reality is that the United States and the rest of the world will continue to rely on oil for the foreseeable future and Persian Gulf producers will remain critical players in the world oil market."

The United States currently uses about 18 million barrels of oil per day, better than half of it imported.

The president proposes to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge on Alaska's north coast and other environmentally sensitive areas to "responsible" oil development to help reduce our dependence on imported oil.

The huge oil reserves of the Prudhoe Bay oil field on Alaska's north slope in 1968 became the cornerstone of America's quest for energy independence.



N.S. Nokkerved Reporter

over 16 percent of our daily oil imports. In the process, the Prudhoe Bay oil field produces as much air pollution as a large American city, and 30-year-old diesel fuel spills in the fragile Arctic tundra have not recovered.

But the Alaskan oil was not enough to stop OPEC — Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — from quadrupling oil prices in 1973, plunging the U.S. into the first oil crisis. Nor was it enough to relieve the 1979 Iranian oil embargo.

All that oil, despite predictions, has not moved the country a single step closer to energy independence. There is no reason to believe the oil that may lie beneath the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge will have any greater impact.

Oil from Prudhoe Bay reaches the lower 48 states via the Alaska Pipeline. Oil from the Arctic refuge would flow through the same pipeline, taking up the slack as production at Prudhoe Bay declines. It would not make more oil available.

Some energy experts predict the refuge may hold as much as 9.2 billion barrels of oil. Over the next 30 years, production is ex-

pected to peak at about 500,000 barrels per day at most — or about 6 percent of the country's current daily imports. The average daily production would be less.

There is something pathetic about the world's first major oil producer desperately sucking oil out of a national treasure to maintain wasteful practices that our industrial competitors are abandoning," says a report by the Worldwatch Institute, a worldwide environmental information organization.

Risking the fragile Arctic ecosystem for a few months' oil supply is not responsible. It is wasteful, and, worse, it is not necessary.

Efficiency improvements since the 1973 oil crisis have saved an equivalent of about 1.5 million barrels of oil per day — about 50 times the average daily contribution from the Arctic refuge. Further improvements could increase that to more than 20 million barrels per day by the year 2000, the Worldwatch report says.

About 43 percent of U.S. oil is consumed by automobiles and another 20 percent by trucks and airplanes. The United States could reduce its daily import habit by 2 million barrels if average fuel economy were raised by just seven miles per gallon.

Meanwhile, the flames in the Persian Gulf have been extinguished — for now.

Staff writer N.S. Nokkerved covers energy and the environment.

Write to us

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

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

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

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

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

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Gulf mines kept frustrated Marines out of the action

IN THE PERSIAN GULF - To their dismay and frustration, the war-placed U.S. Marines embarked aboard the amphibious ship Princeton.

Instead of making a dramatic amphibious landing in jet-propelled hovercraft loaded and ready in the ship's well deck, the Marines instead found themselves unloading passengers on a ship sitting endlessly in a five-square-mile "box" well out in the Persian Gulf.

In fact, an entire amphibious task force of some 17,000 Marines aboard 30 ships was stuck well out to sea. The mines the Iraqis sowed in the water proved far more effective than the ones they planted on the ground.

Hopes for an amphibious operation were probably dashed as early as Feb. 18, almost a week before the ground offensive began, when warships Tripoli and Princeton were struck by mines.

The Argos-class cruiser Princeton was crippled by what appeared to have been explosions from two mines.

According to Rear Adm. John LaPlante, the commander of the amphibious task force, "Princeton got hit by a bottom-dweller. We

David Evans

clearing helicopters when a moored mine struck near her bow. Cmdr. James Marshall, captain of the Gunston Hall, said, "It blew a 20-by-30-foot hole in her side."

"The forward deck space was flooded, and there's a lot of shoring in place," Marshall said. "Tripoli may be the luckiest ship in the fleet according to one account, if the mine had struck just six feet further down the hull, it would have blown open the magazine, where tons of bombs and ordnance are stored. The catastrophic explosion could have sent more than 1,000 men to their deaths."

LaPlante conceded that an amphibious fleet loaded with thousands of embarked Marines is not going to run the gamut of a minefield. "Mined water not only slows you up, it brings you to a dead stop," he said.

"The (mine) sweepers have found a surprising number, about 25 to 40, in the northern Gulf shipping lanes," said LaPlante.

His crews were clearing the floating mines by gunfire or by using swimmers to place explosive charges on them.

Tripoli is an amphibious helicopter carrier, and she was launching and recovering mines-

clearing helicopters when a moored mine struck near her bow.

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The far more dangerous problem, said LaPlante, concerned "smarter bottom mines. You can't fast with them."

"They have the ability to count. For example, they will wait and explode on the fifth or sixth activation," he said. If the mine is activated by the noise of a passing ship, or the disturbance of the Earth's magnetic field as it passes, these mines can be pre-set to ignore the first five contacts that pass overhead and explode on the sixth.

As a result, one pass with a helicopter-towed mine sled, which mimics the passage of a ship, won't necessarily cause a smart mine to explode.

"You work percentages," said LaPlante. For example, six passes of the sled over the same water might ensure that 80 percent of the mines are neutralized.

However, LaPlante cautioned that "80 percent of 1,000 mines is not acceptable."

"Actually finding bottom-dwellers to destroy them in place with explosives is extraordinarily difficult."

"They're often made of plastic," LaPlante noted, which means they do not register on

metal detectors.

"Chemical compounds can be put on mines to encourage sea growth that camouflages them," he added. "Moreover, surf action can scour bottom-dwelling mines right into the sand so they can't be seen."

These mines, he admitted, made an amphibious operation "out of the question."

Therein lies the terrible paradox of deterrence. Earlier, LaPlante had declared that his amphibious force cruising in the Gulf was trying down up to six Iraqi divisions on the coast of Kuwait. If so, about 17,000 Marines at sea were holding about 50,000 Iraqi troops hostage to their shoreside bunkers.

However, from the Iraqi perspective, a few dozen mines were hugely successful at keeping thousands of Marines circling in mud frustration in their secure bays far at sea.

Not only did the Iraqis strike at the greatest weakness of an amphibious fleet, the mines marked their most effective hostage program of the Gulf War.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Bush should summon nation to tackle unfinished agendas

It is well that war is so terrible, or we should grow too fond of it.

— Gen. Robert E. Lee to Gen. James Longstreet in 1862 while watching the slaughter of opposing Union forces at Fredericksburg.

There is an old saying that victory has 100 fathers and defeat is an orphan.

President John F. Kennedy to reporters a century later, immediately after the humiliating U.S. failure at the Bay of Pigs in Cuba.

WASHINGTON — It fell to the British Thursday to put a proper, undistorted perspective on victory in the Persian Gulf War. Standing before reporters in the first military briefing after President Bush declared the war won and cutting a dashing figure in his camouflage uniform and beret, Lt. Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere, commander of British forces in the Middle East, proclaimed it "a most significant occasion."

Even his reserved manner quickly disappeared, however, as he allowed "a great victory," adding, with more enthusiasm, "perhaps one of the greatest victories... in history."

Americans are less circumspect by nature. Today especially, they have no grounds for reining their emotions by dwelling either on the horrors of war or what it means to experience a triumph.

With the possible exception of the moon landing in 1969, not since the end of World War II has the nation experienced such an unalloyed sense of national standing. Certainly the stunning outcome of the gulf war, coming so quickly after such dire forecasts of heavy loss of life and national treasure, has swept away memories of a succession of military fiascos.

More than the ghosts of Vietnam are being exorcised by the way this triumph was achieved. What is being celebrated now across the land is an end, however temporary it proves to be, of a collective feeling of failure that has enveloped the nation for many years.

Most notable, but not the only, reasons for this mood are America's military failures in the last two generations. Korea ended in stalemate in 1953 and a sense of lives lost in vain in Vietnam divided the nation for two decades as had nothing since the

Haynes Johnson

Civil War and left a bitter afterglow that tingered from the fall of Saigon in 1975 until this triumph in the gulf. The Bay of Pigs debacle in 1961, when a U.S.-sponsored force was humiliated by Fidel Castro's troops, and the Desert One hostage-rescue mission disaster in 1980, when eight U.S. soldiers died, produced feelings of unrelieved anger, frustration and impotence in the American people.

Even more complex feelings of failure stemming from other causes marked those same generations. When combined with the military ones, they intensified a growing climate of national pessimism and doubt. Nothing was more after the other, leaving in their wake a sense of dashed hopes. Political consensus, reflecting a unified common national purpose, was shattered. A sense of scandal was spawned, first by Watergate, and then made more pervasive through intensely publicized political transgressions, serious or trivial. Public belief in the efficacy and fairness of government and its leaders seemed to erode almost daily.

U.S. technology, long a source of pride because of its inventiveness and creativity, was found wanting or seen to have been equalled or supplanted by foreign competitors. Educational standards declined even as

cities and the national infrastructure crumbled and historic levels of debt accumulated. Talk and fear of national decline spread.

Against this long-developing background, the reaction to the gulf war must be measured.

Here was no minor-league Grenada operation, pitting a giant against a giant. Here, albeit hollow at the core, was the real thing — a massive enemy military force, tested over years in terrible battle conditions, armed with modern weaponry and presumably prepared to die for a cause.

In Saddam Hussein, too, the United States found an enemy who, if not an Adolf Hitler, was enough the villain to satisfy even critics of military involvement that some form of action was necessary.

The danger is that the gulf episode will romanticize war and produce an appetite for more, especially because allied casualties were unbelievably light while the enemy suffered casualties, although generally unreported, and their retreat to most Americans.

Bush now has an opportunity to take advantage of the public glow and summon the nation to tackle unfinished agendas at home. If he does, Americans will have far more sound reason to cheer.

Haynes Johnson is a Washington Post columnist.

War's end brings no big thrill of victory

If Feb. 27 is never designated V-K (Victory in Kuwait) Day and turned into a festive federal holiday, don't be surprised.

Unlike the patriotic euphoria that accompanied the ends of the European and Pacific campaigns of World War II, President Bush's announcement Wednesday night of a cessation of fighting in the Persian Gulf seemed to elicit a collective sigh of relief and a desire to close this chapter of history as fast as possible.

This war has made us uneasy from the beginning. We learned from Vietnam not to put the legs out from under U.S. soldiers, but this business of war isn't the patriotic joyride it used to be.

There has been no thrill of victory accompanying the ending of the gulf war. We know we were "supposed" to win this one. Yet we've been to the precipice, and our glance over the edge was sickening.

What if the untested Patriot missile hadn't worked? Many more civilians would have died and the

terrorists would have been prodded to escalate the war.

What if chemical weapons had been used? Would nuclear warfare have followed, perhaps those neat, efficient neutron bombs that kill people but don't destroy buildings?

Suppose as a last legacy Saddam Hussein had unleashed a terrible biological plague on the world?

Robert L. Stenback

We've won, but the view into the chasm was terrifying.

Saddam Hussein's richly deserved bogeyman reputation made it easier for us to accept the need for this war. The guy proved himself to be a madman without contemporary rival. It's hard not to hate someone who deliberately stomped oil into the sea, set fire to oil wells, and launched missiles at civilians and

stripped a neighboring country of its possessions and its dignity.

But we are troubled by what he might have done. We now know beyond doubt that a lone but carefully crafted just for the hell of it — chemical or nuclear warfare at civilians.

Iraq, an overmatched pipsqueak of a third-world nation, nevertheless managed to disrupt the generally smooth-functioning world order.

Markets went into spasms; oil prices skyrocketed; supply on the

FEAR of shortages. The threat of terrorism scared away airline passengers. Those effects combined and shut down one major airline and threw another into bankruptcy. The U.S. economy itself might have buckled under the cost of operations.

Desert Shield and Storm, had we not browbeat our allies into picking up

Now suppose our opponent had

been not Iraq but the Soviet Union, a nation nearly capable of matching us blow-for-technological-blow. The contest would not have been so lopsided. The carnage on both sides would have been incomprehensible.

We're also uneasy because the Persian Gulf War has reminded us of the shallowness of human values.

Iraq didn't make itself a world military powerhouse. We did. Our allies did. The Soviets did. Their allies did. Anyone who could make a sale and a profit did.

Perhaps it is that we've quietly become more sophisticated in our philosophy of life. War SHOULD make us uneasy. It should make everyone uneasy. There is nothing glorious about it.

We can't wish war away. But we can end forever the nostalgia and self-indulgence of war. It is ugly, frightening and pointless. Pointless because any issue worth war could be better solved by diplomacy and negotiation.

If the Persian Gulf conflict has sobered us about war, if it has stripped the veneer of machismo and glory and patriotic chauvinism from war, if it has made us cherish life and peace a little more, then the families of those who died — allied and Iraqi — can find a tiny bit of solace in their immeasurable loss.

Robert L. Stenback is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

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World

Briefly

Chinese government fires 2 officials

BEIJING — China's ministers of communications and construction were fired as part of a campaign to fight widespread government corruption and win back the trust of the Chinese people, officials said Saturday. Communications Minister Qian Yongchang and Construction Minister Lin Huanxiong are the first Cabinet-level officials dismissed as part of the campaign, launched in 1989.

Bangkok warehouse explosions kill 3

BANGKOK, Thailand — Explosions at a chemical warehouse Saturday sent fire raging through a port-side slum, killing at least three people and leaving thousands homeless, officials and witnesses said. Col. Vinal Sompong, a deputy-Bangkok mayor, said the fire destroyed more than 500 homes in the Kleng-Toey shantytown, adjacent to Bangkok's chief port. A social worker estimated the shacks housed about 3,500 people. All three people killed were slum residents, officials said. Officials did not know what caused the initial explosion Saturday afternoon. More than a dozen secondary blasts rocked the port over several hours.

German leader drops in opinion polls

BONN, Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, once the rising star of European politics who crafted the swift unification of Germany, has dropped to his lowest public opinion rating, a newspaper said Saturday. Kohl's approval rating fell to 39 percent, down from 53 percent when he was first elected in 1982. He was disappointed in Kohl and trusted him less, compared with 31 percent when he had a high level of trust in him, said the newspaper Bild am Sonntag.

Blast kills Sri Lankan official, 18 others

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A car bomb exploded as the head of the government's fight against Tamil separatists drove by, killing him and 18 other people, officials said. At least 73 people were injured. The 120-pound bomb, planted in a parked car, went off as Deputy Defense Minister Ranjan Wijeratne drove to his office during the morning rush hour, said military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. There were no immediate claims of responsibility, but police said they suspected Tamil rebels, who are fighting to create an independent nation. President Ranasinghe Premadasa visited the scene of the attack and ordered a full investigation. He appealed for peace and asked police to accept any backseat by the Sinhalese majority, his office said in a statement.

Scattered South African violence kills 6

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Six people died in two days of scattered political violence throughout South Africa, a police report showed Saturday. The report, which listed unrest for the previous 48 hours, said five slayings occurred in Natal Province, where fighting between the African National Congress and Inkatha Freedom Party has left 5,000 dead in five years.

Compiled from wire reports

Soviets pass law to halt foreign currency use

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers have tightened rules on foreign currency in an effort to curtail the use of U.S. dollars in the Soviet economy. The legislators said the new rules approved Friday made no major changes in financial laws but signaled their anxiety over "dollarization," the widening use of the U.S. currency in both official and underground transactions. Foreign businesses and joint ventures will continue to operate as exceptions and be allowed to accept dollars and other Western currencies, said Alexander K. Orlov, deputy chairman of the Supreme Soviet Commission on the Budget, Planning and Finances. "This won't have any impact on foreign firms," he said. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has issued a series of decrees in recent months cracking down on black marketeering and illegal currency trading. The new law, which goes into effect April 1, sets general rules for currency trading by Soviet companies and government agencies that do business with foreigners.

Peace laureate visits homeland

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Mother Teresa, the Albanian-born Nobel peace laureate, returned to her homeland Saturday to spread her charity work, the state news agency ATA reported. Mother Teresa was accompanied by four members of her Missionaries of Charity order, who will establish a charity institution in the capital of Tirana, ATA said.

Separatists predict Baltic poll victory

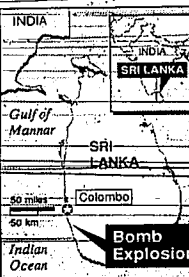
RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Nationalists in Latvia and Estonia hope independence referendums today duplicate those by neighboring Lithuania and unite the Baltic nations in their march away from the Soviet Union. The votes are a pre-emptive strike against a March 17 Kremlin-ordered nationwide referendum asking citizens if they want to preserve the union. One important reason is to have all three Baltic states moving in the same direction in their course for restoring independence, said Juris Dobelis, a Latvian legislator and coordinator of the referendums. Dobelis spoke to reporters Friday in Latvia's parliament building, which is surrounded by walls of huge concrete blocks and sandbags. The separatist government erected the barricades following the January crackdown by Soviet troops that left 22 people dead in Lithuania and Latvia. Dobelis said even though his republic's poll is non-binding, it had "political and tactical" significance. "Also, we decided to show in support of the fact that after World War II, more than a million immigrants were flooded into Latvia (by the Kremlin) that we can even find in the midst of these immigrants people who support the independence of democratic Latvia," Dobelis said. "We also want to convince the international community and world opinion that we are able to continue our path toward independence in Latvia," he added. Lithuanians voted in favor of independence by a 91 percent margin in their polls Feb. 9. Roughly 90 percent of the republic's residents are ethnic Lithuanian, but even predominantly Russian and Polish areas supported independence. The margins today are expected to be closer. Only 54 percent of Latvia's 2.7 million people are ethnic Latvian, and 33 percent are Russian. In Estonia, 65 percent of its 1.5 million people are ethnic Estonian and 28 percent are Russian. Latvia has 1.8 million eligible voters and Estonia 1.1 million. At least 12 observers from a dozen western nations, including the United States and Canada, have fanned out across Latvia to monitor the vote. Final results were expected Monday or Tuesday. Polls close at 8 p.m. Dobelis predicted that 75 percent of Latvian voters and a third of all ethnic Russian, Byelorussian and Ukrainian residents will vote "yes" on the question, "Do you support the independence and independent statehood of the republic of Latvia?" Even a Communist Party hard-liner conceded that the vote will favor supporters of independence, but said he was eager for the Kremlin's poll. "We are going to have two different results after two referendums — one on March 3, the other on March 17," Col. Viktor Aleksis said in an interview in Moscow.

Papal apartment opens to public today

ROME (AP) — The papal apartment of the Kingdom of Italy recognized the sovereignty of the Holy See and its jurisdiction over Vatican City, which the Kingdom of Italy recognized in the Lateran Palace, built in the 16th century, will be opened to the public for the first time today. Also on display are uniforms and some of the various papal amics adorned with frescoes, which display the well-known papal robes used through the centuries. The Vatican Museums announced.

JONES OPENS in Twin, Too

Former Attorney General
Jim Jones recently announced the opening of his law office at 960 Broadway, Suite 310, in Boise. He will also be offering his legal services in the Magic Valley. Jim has affiliated with Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Doerr, Harwood & High. He will hold regular office hours on Fridays at 126 2nd Avenue North in Twin Falls. Jim's general practice will emphasize water rights, government law, environment, real property and commercial law.
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COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A car bomb exploded as the head of the government's fight against Tamil separatists drove by, killing him and 18 other people, officials said. At least 73 people were injured. The 120-pound bomb, planted in a parked car, went off as Deputy Defense Minister Ranjan Wijeratne drove to his office during the morning rush hour, said military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. There were no immediate claims of responsibility, but police said they suspected Tamil rebels, who are fighting to create an independent nation. President Ranasinghe Premadasa visited the scene of the attack and ordered a full investigation. He appealed for peace and asked police to accept any backseat by the Sinhalese majority, his office said in a statement.

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Magic Valley

Naturopaths may have to meet tougher standards

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House Health and Welfare Committee Monday will consider a bill to license naturopaths. "We're trying to help the health and welfare of the people of Idaho and bring the standards up" to federal guidelines, said Sen. De Scherer, a Pocatello naturopath who

is bringing the legislation forward on behalf of the Idaho Naturopathic Medical Association.

Under current law that prohibits practicing medicine without a license, Scherer said, "naturopathy" is illegal. "And practicing medicine without a license became a felony last year with the passage of House Bill 850. "We cannot stay in business without practicing medicine, although we are a separate

and distinct practice," Scherer said. "This is the only way to remedy House Bill 850."

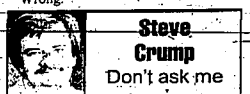
Under Scherer's bill, licensed naturopaths would be able to diagnose and treat patients within a scope of practice that uses physiological, psychological and mechanical methods, such as air, water, light and heat, diet and herbs. Applicants would need two years' liberal arts and science study at an accredited col-

lege or university and a degree from an accredited four-year naturopathic school or college.

Study would have to include anatomy, biochemistry, pathology, public health and hygiene, clinical and laboratory diagnosis as well as herbal and homeopathic pharmacology, dietetics, acupuncture and other subjects. "We're trying to upgrade the standards so Please see NATUROPATHY/B2

Know your limitations - and sand wedges

I got one of those books for Christmas that insists there is no homeowner in these United States too inept to install a skylight or put in track lighting with his own two hands.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Wrong. Any homeowner stupid enough to try deserves to sit at his dining room table in the rain and figure out which wires he crossed to burn down the rumpus room. Most of these books are dedicated on the assumption that no Real Man will admit he doesn't know a screwdriver from a sandwedge.

Breathes there an American male with soul so base that he will pot-risk-life, limb-and-quite-possibly-his-garage-to-protect-a-university-in-both-time-zone, 10, non-opposite thumbs? Home-handyman-books-fly-in-the-face-of-an-immutable-law-of-physics: Never assume the mechanical competence of a man who cannot get the lid off a jar of pickles.

There are thousands of guys like that walking around out there, armed with dangerous weapons: pliers, hammers and — God preserve us — Skil-Saws.

My college roommate Jeff is one such menace, an international attorney and investment counselor with graduate degrees from a university in each time zone. He needs a contractor to put in a lightbulb.

Regrettably, he doesn't hire one for the bigger projects.

Jeff buys projects to destroy it. He bought a house on the coast of Maine and took six weeks off to renovate it. He now owns a gazebo and a garage on the coast of Maine, although he got a pretty good price for the scrap lumber.

Jeff's principal residence is an affluent suburb of Los Angeles, where he spent a sum on a house that would have brought tears to the eyes of Robin Leach and the final deficits of a half-dozent Third World nations.

Then he set about fixing it.

This plus was too confining. Jeff decided, so he went about knocking down some walls. He neglected to remove the wiring and plumbing from them first, although having a swimming pool in the sunken family room is kind of a novel idea.

His next project was a sprinkler system for the front yard. I don't pretend to be an expert on landscaping, but aren't you supposed to put the pipes under the ground?

Finally, Jeff decided to install a fireplace in the living room. It looks great, but for some reason the damper only closes when the fire is burning.

That was enough for Jeff's wife, Sally. She had a garage sale when he was out of town, cut up his home-center credit cards and cross-stitched a sampler that sits to this day on the smoke-smearing mantle over their purely decorative fireplace.

"Don't help," it reads.

Fortunately, I can laugh at these things because I personally am a home-repair wizard.

You can ask my wife. I fix things around the house so I can break them again. At least that's what I tell her when she asks why a pair of vice-grips is rusted to the broke valve on the water heater, why the trellises are attached to the outside of the house with clothes pins, why the doghouse has three walls and a cardboard roof and why the light switch in the bathroom turns on the fan in the kitchen.

It's quite simple, really. Know your limitations.

While it may be true that we have a furnace that runs in August, you won't find any holes in the roof, gaps in the walls or water in the basement. Not on purpose, anyway.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

'Fluffless' feast gets windy reception from some

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

WENDELL — An eight-letter word on posters all over town caused no small stir hereabouts.

The offending adjective — formed by coupling a slang term for the lowly bean's musical side effect with the suffix "less" — was placed immediately in front of the word "chili" on posters for the Order of the Eastern Star's College of Southern Idaho scholarship fund-raising banquet.

You can't say that word in the newspaper, so for the purpose of this article, it will be replaced by a euphemism: "fluffless" — if you get the drift.

Promoters — admittedly used the indiscreet word to shock people into noting: "Hey, it may not be 'tasteful' but what does everyone pick-up-on?" asked Donita Lancaster of Terovon.

"Fluffless" posters were stolen from lamp-post-and-store-windows-all-over town. One poster inside a bank was vandalized; the naughty word was rubbed out. But whether people used the offending word or not, the chili feast was the talk of the town.

"Our biggest problem was trying to keep our posters up," said LeRoy Austin of the Order of the Eastern Star. The "fluffless" chili dinner was his brainchild. "We've never had chili beans like this," Lancaster said. "If it's a success, we'll do it again."

Several people said they thought the "fluff" should be repeated even if the beans don't live up to their gasless-biting. "It's kind of fun," Mabel Austin, 80, said. "She was philosophical about the 'fluffless' claim.

"I think everybody does sooner or later," she said. "If they don't, they sure are miserable. And anyone who says they never did is a liar."

It takes a certain breed of people to want to eat a "fluffless" chili feed.

"I characterize myself as not being a sheep," she said.

A few older couples trickled into the Masonic Temple's basement for the beans during the first hour.

"I have some things in life than (fluffless) beans," Harry Holm said. "Are the beans really 'fluffless'?" "Call me tomorrow," Mary Holm said.



Carol Neal loads a tray up of 'fluffless chili' and corn bread for Michael Wetzstein in Wendell Saturday. Promoters for the affair caused a stir in town when their advertising referred to the chili beans in a special way.

Burley buses may not roll if funds don't come in

By Christopher R. Clark
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — Although the buses are still running in the Mini-Cassia area, the future of local Trans IV bus routes still hinges on finances. The Idaho Citizens Network has been

working to save Trans IV's local bus routes for several months now, but has raised only a fraction of the \$11,000 needed to sustain service for the rest of the year.

But Citizens Network leaders say they are confident the money will come in.

"We have gotten great support from the businesses and chambers of commerce in the

area," said the network's Pam Heward. "Trans IV is the lifeblood for people to access the community and it must continue to run."

Heward reported the network has received more than \$3,000 in pledges and actual contributions to keep the system running.

Jim Vining, director of Trans IV Buses,

said that though the money seems to have been raised, Trans IV hasn't seen any of it yet.

D.L. Evans Bank officials said they could not release the amount of money in the Idaho Citizens Network's special account.

Please see BUSES/B2

Skiing down; people without jobs up in Blaine County

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Drought and recession have combined to create short lift lines on the Sun Valley ski slopes this winter. And that's translating into longer lines at the unemployment office, officials say.

Susan Deemer, manager of the Department of Employment office in Halley, said they have been buried with job seekers and unemployment claims this winter.

"We've been extremely busy just trying to keep up with taking all the claims," Deemer said. "It's getting pretty deep now."

Figures for December showed a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 4.8

percent, compared with 3.4 percent a year earlier. But Deemer said the figures will be dramatically higher.

Restaurant workers have been the hardest hit, Deemer said.

"Restaurant people who have worked the same place for years and never been cut back before are coming in and filing claims," she said.

Sun Valley Company — spokesman Shannon Besoyan said the company-side workers at various facilities open up, but simply hasn't made any additions this year. And as employees leave for various reasons, many aren't being replaced, she said.

Please see SKIING/B2

Newcomb explains what's up with reapportionment

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

Republican Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley, the House assistant majority leader, spoke this week of reapportionment, the redrawing of legislative districts based on the U.S. Census population figures.

On Idaho Legislature has begun the decennial process this session.

Q. What's the plan?

A. "We have a joint ad hoc committee that will operate during this session and probably in the interim. They will come up

Perspectives
Q&A
on the News

with several plans. "From the House are six Republicans — Reps. Pam Bengson Ahrens of Boise, John Sessions of Driggs, Freeman Duncan of

Coeur d'Alene, Evan Fraiture of Pocatello, Judi Danielson of Council, and Doug Jones of Filer. "There are also four Democrats — Reps. Jim Stennett of Sandpoint, Clint Stennett of Ketchum, Pete Black of Pocatello and Jim Hansen of Boise. "On the Senate side are Republican Sens. Mark Ricks of Rexburg, Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot, Den-

ton Darrington of Declo, Herb Carlson of Eagle and Jerry Thorne of Nampa.

"The Senate Democrats are Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville, Marti Calabretta of Osburn, Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene, Mike Burkett of Boise and Patricia McElmerritt of Pocatello.

"They'll make recommendations to the State Affairs Committee. We'll adopt a plan and try to make sure the one that we pass will pass the out-system."

"We'll probably have a special session during the summer to finalize the plan."

Please see NEWCOMB/B3

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Obituaries



ARTHUR B. CROUCH

JEROME—Arthur Ben Crouch, 86, of Jerome, died Friday, March 1, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center following a short illness. He was born June 21, 1904, in Livingston, Ill., the son of John William and Esther Madeline Crouch. He moved to Cambridge, Kan., at the age of 14 and was raised in the quiet and lovely Cambridge High School. While in Illinois and Kansas, he worked on farms and participated in baseball and basketball. He left Kansas by train in 1927 to go to the coast with a friend; while stopped in Shoshone, he visited several families, he knew in Jerome and never forgot them. He married Catherine Lucille Fekem on March 24, 1931, in Gooding and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on June 2, 1935. He worked as a Tinsmith's Department Store, owned the Mint Cafe and managed the Elks Lodge, for many years. He worked at the Elks Lodge and Elks Club during World War II. He had been a partner and general manager of the Northside Ranch Co. of Jerome for the past 20 years. He was a member of the LDS Church and was a High Priest in the Jerome 6th Ward. Surviving are his wife of Jerome, Mrs. Catherine Fekem; one son, Sandy (Urb); one daughter, Shirley (Bulak) of Layton, Utah; two sisters, Phyllis King of Puna, Ill., and Dorothy Cook of Council Bluffs, Iowa; one grandchild, George of Garden Grove, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel with Bishop Sun Lott officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Daryl O. Maughan

PAUL—Daryl O. Maughan, infant son of Orlo and Laurel Woodland Maughan of Paul, died Friday, March 1, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ludie A. Wood

TWIN FALLS—Ludie A. Wood, 93, of Warden, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 2, 1991, in Oklahe, Okla. She was born in Oklahe, Okla., and was married to Fred Wood. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Sun Valley Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A public viewing will appear at a later date. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John I. Ford

TWIN FALLS—John I. Ford, 63, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 1, 1991, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center following a long illness.

He was born Feb. 14, 1928, in Twin Falls, the son of Clarence and Matilda Welghall Ford. He was raised and educated in Twin Falls. He married Thelma Bardsley on Dec. 31, 1948, in Idaho. Following their marriage, he worked for the family business, Ford Transfer and Storage in Twin Falls, for 12 years. In 1961, he began a 25-year career as a truck driver for Union Pacific Railroad Motor Freight Operations. He retired from Union Pacific in 1984.

Ford was a past member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and the Twin Falls Moose Lodge. Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Sharon Louise, Lisa Ann and Robin Deane; two sons, Robert and Wayne; one brother, Wayne A. Ford; and one sister, M. Dean Bowyer, both of Twin Falls; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Aldele Hustis officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. The funeral home is located at 206 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Thelma A. Deun

TWIN FALLS—Thelma Anne Deun, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 1, 1991, at the New Life Living Center in Piler.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER—Admitted: Shon White, Brenda Kay VanCeeuwen, Lynn Huston, and Brein Allen Zacharygord, all of Twin Falls; and Minnie Sue Hansen and Zachary Todd of Kimberly. Released: Cynthia Climer and daughter, Rochelle Reitz and son, Antone; Jean Harpeth; Brandi Jones and Ralph Maxwell, all of Twin Falls; Michelle Rose Osterhoud and son, Sheldie Koch and son, Robert Maxwell and Dean Bradshaw, all of Buhl; Marnie Anderson and son of Moungh; Robert H. Hahn and wife, John Harold Eiken; Robert Dale Gooding; and Russel Anderson of Burley.

She was born Nov. 12, 1903, in Muskogee, Okla., the daughter of Daniel and Ida Averitt Threlkeld. She moved to Idaho with her parents in 1918 and has resided in Twin Falls since 1920. She married Ernest Dean on July 22, 1922. They owned and operated Dean Motor Co. for 33 years and also owned and operated the first airplane and airport in Twin Falls. She was a Cub Scout den mother and worked with the Twin Falls County Scout Council. She was a USO chairman of the County Polio Foundation for several years; president of a local PTA and a member of the citizens group for planning the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was also a published writer of poetry and travel experiences. She had served on the Twin Falls City Council Recreation Commission for several years and on the Community Youth Center Planning Committee. She had hosted her own sponsored weekly radio program over KCTV-TV for several broadcast years. She was awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce Gold Key Award for outstanding service to the community.

She was a past member of the First Baptist Church and was secretary of the Community Chest for several years. She was also a member of the Clark of Coleman Fire Council and was a pianist for many years. She had been president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the 20th Century Club and the Red Cross Chapter. Surviving are three children, Adair (John) of Preway, Calif., and Evelyn Foster and G. Adair, both of Twin Falls; one sister, Mabel; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers; one sister and one grandchild.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Dr. G. Adair officiating. No public viewing is planned. Memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Contributions may be made to the Elks Club, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Calvin S. Fisher

ELKO, Nev.—Calvin S. Fisher, age 69, died Saturday, March 2, 1991, at his home in Elko, Nev., after a long illness. He was born Jan. 10, 1921, in Elko, Nev., the son of John and Pauline Evans Fisher, formerly of the Rupert/Heyburn area. Surviving are his parents and one sister; Audrey Fisher, all of Elko; one son, Robert S. Fisher, and his maternal grandparents, M.R.T. and Barbara Evans of Heyburn. The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burns Funeral Chapel in Elko with the Rev. Ted Virs of the Calvin Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be at the Sunset Cemetery in Elko. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nevada Nevada Community College, 901 Elm St., Elko, NV 89801. Arrangements are under the direction of the Burns Funeral Home in Elko.

Virginia J. King

SIOUXONE—Virginia J. King, 67, of Shoshone, died Saturday, March 2, 1991, at her home following a lingering illness.

She was born Jan. 23, 1924, in Glens Ferry, the daughter of George and Emily Durfee Firebaugh. She attended schools in Glens Ferry and Shoshone. She married Manuel King on Feb. 12, 1942, in Shoshone. They lived in Richfield and Kuna and then returned to Shoshone in 1989. King was a former member of the Shoshone Community Lodge and was past noble grand. She was also a member of the Methodist Church in Shoshone.

Surviving are her husband of Shoshone; three sons, Frank E. King of Bonhill, Wash.; David L. King of Seattle, and Stephen King of Shoshone; one daughter, Theresa, a Herald of Forest City, Iowa; two brothers, Ervin E. Firebaugh of Bonhill, Utah, and L.E. Firebaugh of Pocatello; two sisters, Betty Richards of Boise and Ann Boyd of Albuquerque, N.M.; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergan Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with the Rev. Addele Hustis officiating. Burial will be at the Richfield, Utah, Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Richfield, Utah, Cemetery. Funeral contributions may be left at or mailed to Bergan Funeral Chapel, Box 506, Shoshone, ID 83352. Contributions may also be mailed to Charles Butteane, Richfield, ID 83349.

Roma A. Allen

TWIN FALLS—Roma Asensop Allen, 84, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Feb. 28, 1991, in Spokane of an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 10, 1907, in Ambia, Ind., the daughter of Ben and Susie DeVries Asensop. They moved first to North Dakota and then to Twin Falls in 1923; she graduated from Twin Falls High School. She later graduated from Albion Normal College and began teaching school. She taught at the Elks Club in 1930 and also at the Deep Creek School. She married Clyde O. Allen in 1932 in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Shamrock District south of Twin Falls for several years. They retired and moved to Spokane in 1983 and have since resided there. Surviving are her husband of Spokane; one son, three daughters, two sisters; and 12 grandchildren. The funeral was held Feb. 16 at St. Joseph Care Center Chapel in Spokane. Arrangements were under the direction of the Hennessy-Smith Funeral Home in Spokane.

Children and grandchildren were born to Catherine and Bradley Breland; and to Evonne Sabala, all of Twin Falls. A son was born to her and her husband, Walter, in White Sulphur Springs, Wyo.

Services

PAUL—The funeral for Arvis Edmondson, 76, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, with Bishop Richard Williams officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at McCulloch Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

GANNETT—The memorial service for Orin Gayle Worthington, 61, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Gannett, who died Feb. 25, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the LDS Stake Center in Kimberly with Bishop David L. Carter officiating. The graveside service will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Hailey Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Carondelet Hospice Service; in care of Development, 1601 W. 87th St., May's Road, Tucson, AZ 85715. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Naturopathy

"The practices you saw in the Salome area were legalized," Thomas said. "You can see exactly what a stake in these cases." Sen. Lee Staker, the Idaho Republican who is sponsoring the bill, said, "Licensing them would not allow the wrong practices to continue. It would only protect those good naturopaths in allowing them to continue practicing their occupations." Staker, who sponsored a licensing bill five years ago that failed, said Solomon would be denied a naturopathic license because he has been convicted of a felony. Explaining why he supports the bill, Staker said, "I believe that people ought to be allowed to make their money by trade—and all of a sudden the state says it's illegal to work (plants) without a license, not sell but grow, I'd be one of the first to go and try to get a license." Solomon's techniques are allowed under federal stan-

Skating

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which was a down season itself. "We went into the winter season as conservative as we could have been," Rosso said. Anticipating a downturn, he said he was especially careful in his merchandising. One business doing well is the Boulder Mountain Hotel in Ketchum. Hotel manager Gordon Jackson said the two-year-old, 37-room lodge has been a success story. "Most of our groups in March are still serious about coming," Jackson said. "We're right on last year's numbers right now." He said the business lost was from the small groups that drive to Sun Valley for a weekend.

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which was a down season itself. "We went into the winter season as conservative as we could have been," Rosso said. Anticipating a downturn, he said he was especially careful in his merchandising. One business doing well is the Boulder Mountain Hotel in Ketchum. Hotel manager Gordon Jackson said the two-year-old, 37-room lodge has been a success story. "Most of our groups in March are still serious about coming," Jackson said. "We're right on last year's numbers right now." He said the business lost was from the small groups that drive to Sun Valley for a weekend.

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Magic Valley

A look at how lawmakers voted

The Times-News.

BOISE — Here's how Magic Valley lawmakers recently voted on selected legislation that came before the House and Senate:

In the House:

SI005 — Adds to existing law to approve the comprehensive state water plan for the South Fork Boise River sub-basin adopted by the Water Resource Board. Passed 63-19.

Yes: Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Twin Falls, Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Twin Falls, Rep. Nafziger, Rep. Wendell, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Rupert.

SI025 — Amends existing law to allow county sheriffs or deputy sheriffs to keep their handgun, badge and identification card upon retirement. Passed 76-0.

Yes: Antonio, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett.

SI031a — Adds to existing law to provide for the issuance of a special motor vehicle license plate for a recipient of a Purple Heart award. Passed 80-0.

Yes: Antonio, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

HB7 — Reduces the premium tax on disability insurance. Passed 72-11 and sent to Senate.

Yes: Antonio, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

HI04 — Provides that persons engaged in agricultural pursuits and participate in government labor programs shall not be deemed to have elected to provide worker's compensation insurance for any contractor, subcontractor or their employees. Passed 71-10 and sent to Senate.

Yes: Antonio, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

HI07 — Limits administrative costs of the Department of Health and

Welfare from the Water Pollution Control Account. Failed 38-44.

Yes: Antonio, Barnes, Gould, Jones, Peters, Stubbs.

No: Bell, Black, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Stennett.

H236 — Appropriating supplemental monies for fiscal year 1991 for public school support. Failed 35-49.

Yes: Jones, Nafziger, Stennett.

No: Antonio, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Kempton, Newcomb, Peters, Stubbs.

In the Senate:
SI013 — Amends existing law to enact the Nonresident Violator Compact, a compact entered into with other jurisdictions to allow a motorist to accept traffic citations and proceed on his way without delay, whether or not the motorist is a resident of the jurisdiction in which the citation is issued. Passed 26-16 and sent to House.

Yes: Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

No: Sen. Donna Darrington, R-Drain, Sen. John Peavey, D-Caney, Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert.

SI039 — Amends existing law to increase the penalty for reckless driving. Passed 40-0 and sent to House.

Yes: Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

SI040 — Amends existing law to provide that murder committed by aggravated battery upon a child under 12 is first-degree murder. Passed 37-2 and sent to House.

Yes: Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

SI044 — Amends existing law to strike reference to a motor carrier hauling forest products under the motor carrier statute defining exemptions and to provide for a traffic participation fee under such statutes. Passed 29-7 and sent to House.

Yes: Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Peavey, Tominga.

No: Noh.

Corps to open to both males and females. Passed 29-11 and sent to House.

Yes: Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey.

SI120 — Provides that continuation statements related to farm products must be signed by the debtor and the secured party. Passed 29-9 and sent to House.

Yes: Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Peavey.

SI125 — Establishes a scholarship program for minority and at-risk students at higher education institutions. Passed 26-15 and sent to House.

Yes: Noh, Peavey.

Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Tominga.

SI131 — Allows hospital districts to create indebtedness of \$100,000 or more. Passed 32-8 and sent to House.

Yes: Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

SI176 — Permits the use of peyote for bona fide religious rites of Native American religious ceremonies. Passed 27-9 and sent to House.

Yes: McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey.

SI178 — Requires state funding for the medically indigent program. Passed 22-20.

Yes: Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Tominga.

HI78 — Eliminates a requirement that a county treasurer and auditor must disclose their personal indebtedness to public depositories, to a board of county commissioners. Passed 35-3.

Yes: Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Peavey, Tominga.

No: Noh.

Newcomb

Continued from B1

Q. How long will the special session take?

A. "Hopefully it will only take a week. In the budget we've proposed \$1 million on the floor that came out of the House Ways and Means Committee; there is \$193,000 appropriated for it."

Q. When would it be?

A. "Probably in June. It's not an ideal thing for farmers at any time, but it has to be done. They realize that it's the only way you're going to resolve this."

Q. Doesn't the governor have to call a special session?

A. "We're going to find out from him if he's willing to call a special session. If not, we can recess subject to the call of the chair rather than sine die."

Q. Will there be public hearings, or any way for communities to comment?

A. "When we go through the public hearings for the actual bills that we come up with, then of course, they're not excluded at all from testifying."

Q. But as far as development of the plans, they may not be able to add input to the ad hoc committee.

A. "It's going to be hashed out between the people involved. The attitude that's come down from both sides of the aisle is we're the ones that are at stake here and we ought to be the ones that decide our own destiny rather than anybody else."

Q. It's your constitutional duty to redraw the district but your reappointment plans keep going to court. Will that happen this year?

A. "I would expect somebody would raise that issue. (But) the court's tolerance is a little bit greater."

Q. There's a certain amount of gerrymandering allowed if the Legislature doesn't allow very much.

A. "If you guess county lines (draw districts) you have to do it prudently in order to pick up people."

Q. You're restrained in how you do that, you have to be willing to make trades that are equivalent for the other party.

A. "It's rural Idaho going to lose in

this reappointment?

A. "No question. Fifty-five percent of the population right now resides in six counties."

Q. I would assume they'd be Kootenai, Bonneville, Bingham, Ada, Bannock, maybe Twin Falls, too.

A. "There's going to be a definite reduction as far as rural representation."

Q. What does that mean in practical terms?

A. "It's hard to tell. It's definitely going to be more difficult to get rural concerns addressed, but I think there's a certain fairness that's realized."

Q. Presently, 40 percent of revenues that come from the state come from agricultural cooperatives. So I think people will be reluctant to do anything that might impede those revenues.

A. "But I think it's going to be more difficult for other things to happen, such as farm exemptions, things like that."

Q. Are the Democrats going to lose? Are the Republicans going to lose?

A. "I can't really tell. There's definitely a loss of one, maybe two Democratic precincts in Bannock County because of a loss of population."

Q. But there are other places where the Republicans now hold seats, where the same thing would occur and we'd try to balance it."

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Q. There's a talk of ending the session by March 15. Do you want to wind things up since you have to come back for a special session?

A. "Our contention on the House side is it would behoove everyone if we could get out of here two weeks earlier than normal, or at least one week earlier, so the special session isn't an additional cost."

Q. There's no reason we couldn't do that unless people want to upstage the apple cart now as far as budgets are concerned."

Wisconsin man injured in crash

TWIN FALLS — A Wisconsin man was life-flighted to a Boise hospital after the semi tractor trailer he was riding drifted off Interstate 84 into a pile of lava rock, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

James R. Denure, 39, of Racine, Wis., suffered a broken neck in the 3:35 a.m. one-vehicle accident about one mile from the Twin Falls interchange, the dispatcher said.

Frederick M. Toebe, 52, Menomonee Falls, Winn, was driving the truck when it drifted off into a pile of rocks and overturned to the left, the dispatcher said.

Toebe was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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Senate votes to fund committees for 2 years

States News Service.

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week.

"A" Y means the member voted for the measure, an **"N"** means the member voted against the measure, an **"A"** means the member did not vote.

SENATE-VOTE:

(1) TO-FUND SENATE COMMITTEES IN 1991 AND 1992

The Senate, 72-22, approved a measure to dedicate \$113.9 million from the Treasury to fund staff salaries and other expenses incurred by its 19 standing and select committees from March 1, 1991 through

Feb. 28, 1993.
Craig (R) (-)
Symms (R-A) HOUSE VOTE:

(1) TO CONDEMN CUBAN HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS

The House, 404-1, approved a measure condemning Cuba for gross violations of internationally recognized human rights, including its systematic harassment and intimidation of human rights monitors and independent activists. The measure also calls on the Cuba to release all political prisoners and allow the International Committee of the Red Cross access to Cuban prisoners.

LaRocco (D-N.Y.)
Stallings (D-N.Y.)

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Vetted By Governor HB58 (Health and Welfare) — Requires state funding for medically indigent programs.

Legislative Action Complete HCR20 (State Affairs) — Authorizes a 4 percent increase in state pay scale.

Confirmed By Senate
Shelley Shannon, Pocatello, to Board of Correction.

Defeated By Senate
SIM102 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requests members of Idaho congressional delegation to support efforts to repeal the "fast track" procedure which does not allow for amending the General Agreement of

Tariffs and Trade (GATT). Introduced In House

HB350 (State Affairs) — Authorizes Public Employee Retirement System to use funds received from universities to pay premiums for group health, accident and life insurance for retired employees.

HB351 (Education) — Imposes tax of 2 cents per 12-ounce can on carbonated beverages.

HB352 (Environmental Affairs) — Sets up a fee system to pay for the disposal of waste tires.

HB353 (Revenue and Taxation) — Prevents Idaho residents who are participating in Gulf War from incurring adverse Idaho tax consequences as a result of their military service.

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Idaho/West

UI fee proposal irks students

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho students will pay \$84 more a year in fees if President Elisabeth Zinser's suggestion goes through.

But John Noh, UI student body vice president, said Zinser's proposal to raise undergraduate student fees by 7.2 percent is a bit too high.

"I actually think undergraduate fees should be raised by 5.3 percent," Zinser said Friday proposed raising fees for those people to \$625 a semester, or from \$1,166 to \$1,250 each year.

She contended annual and reasonable fee increases are preferable to "large periodic fee hikes to catch up."

"Overall, the fee and tuition increases would generate \$846,800 a year."

Noh said he expected Zinser to propose a fee hike of 6 percent to 6.5 percent instead of 7.2 percent.

"As a student, I think it's too high," he said, adding he does not have a problem with Zinser's proposal to raise student activity fees by \$14 per semester. That money would go to the student health center, student accident insurance, intramural-recreation, the marching band and a campus identification card system.

But Noh said he wants to know exactly where the \$28 matriculation fee increase would go.

Hal Godwin, UI's vice president for student affairs, said school officials will provide that information at a Tuesday public hearing on the fee hike.

Zinser also proposed increasing:

- Undergraduate tuition by 7.26 percent from \$1,170 to \$1,255 per semester.
- Graduate and professional fees by 6.38 percent from \$188 to \$200 per semester.
- Undergraduate part-time fees by 0.8 percent from \$62.50 to \$63.38 per credit.
- Graduate and professional part-time fees by 11.1 percent from \$18 to \$20 per credit.

Judge sentences ex-police chief to 5 years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Wendover Police Chief James Carter, having told the judge he pleaded guilty to a drug charge only because he couldn't afford a lengthy trial, has been sentenced to up to five years in prison.

In handing down the sentence Friday, 3rd District Judge Frank Noel told Carter he had violated the standards expected of a high-ranking police officer and undermined law enforcement through his actions.

On Jan. 18, Carter pleaded guilty to third-degree felony drug possession as part of plea bargain in which prosecutors agreed to drop witness tampering and wire-tapping charges.

"I did sign the plea agreement," Carter said at his sentencing. "I couldn't afford to be represented down the road with multiple charges."

Carter's wife, Janese Carter, 30, was sentenced in July to one-to-15 years in prison after pleading guilty to drug distribution charges.

The 36-year-old former police chief isn't through with the courts, however. On March 25, he is to appear in Davis County to be sentenced on a charge of attempting to obtain a prescription drug under false pretenses — a class A misdemeanor.

On Friday, Noel also imposed a \$150 fine that will be deposited in a substance abuse prevention account at the Utah State Prison. The judge further advised Carter that he receive treatment for possible addiction problem.

Advocate seeks attention for homeless

BOISE (AP) — The city of Boise needs to turn its attention back to the homeless now the Gulf War is winding down, an advocate says.

"This city is not meeting the needs of the homeless population," said Steve Rosendin, director of the Network Research Institute. The nonprofit group was organized two months ago to address the issue and help the homeless.

Homelessness is a "violent, immoral act against people," he said. He accompanied a group of 10 homeless people from the Boise Rescue Mission to City Hall for a Friday press conference.

Mayor Dirk Kempthorne's administrative assistant, Gary L. Smith, said the demonstrators at the City Hall's front entrance, Smith said Kempthorne is "sensitive and aware of the homeless problem," establishing a 24-hour homeless hotline to provide information.

Currently, he said the city is seeking funding to establish, and staff a permanent clearing house that would provide information about temporary housing.

Bill seeks to join Eureka, Elko into Eureka County

CARSON CITY (AP) — A new Assembly bill would combine Eureka and Elko counties — but a lawmaker says the proposed "Eureka" won't be needed now that officials are trying to resolve tax inequities between the rural Nevada counties.

"It has had its desired effect already," Assemblyman Lou Bergevin, R-Gardnerville, said Monday of AB340. "It moved them into talking."

Bergevin said the idea was to get both counties to discuss a more equitable tax distribution between mining-rich Eureka and people-burdened Elko, which houses most of the mines.

AB340, introduced by the Assembly Taxation Committee and referred by the Assembly Government Affairs Committee, would combine the counties if voters in both counties approved the measure.

Government Affairs Chairman Val Carter, D-Las Vegas, said the bill was aimed at bringing the tax revenues back to the areas that must provide schools and other services for miners and their families.

"I don't think any time one county has a turf battle we should create separate county or gobble up another one," he said. "It won't fly. I won't support it."

He said he had to introduce the bill anyway because it had been requested by an interim tax study committee.

Bergevin wouldn't reveal the nature of the agreement or discuss negotiations between the counties, saying, "I don't want to jeopardize those talks that are going on."

He said lawmakers would try to advance the counties' progress, however.

"We're going to solve the problems to help Elko's school district," he said. "We're anticipating we can get something done."

Sen. Dean Rhodes, R-Tuscarora, who represents both counties, said he would oppose the bill if it reached the Senate.

denies cross the county line to work each day.

In 1990, Eureka County's net proceeds of mines were \$206 million, while Elko County's were less than \$47 million, said deputy tax director Justice Wright, Newmont Gold alone produced \$190 million of Eureka's \$206 million.

Bergevin, who sits on Taxation and Government Affairs committees, said he supports Government Affairs to drive the proposal and implied he had already influenced the committee to do so.

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- Buick LeSabre redesigned for 1992
- Avoid taxpaying blunders
- Judy Garland - in rare TV footage
- It's spring garden time

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Idaho/West

Park Service updating fire plan in face of possible hot season

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials will not allow fires to burn in the park until well into this year's fire season.

The National Park Service hopes to restore the natural burning policy in the park this year after a two-year hiatus following the firestorm of 1988. National firefighting experts are reviewing the park's revised fire plan, which is expected to be completed by July.

That plan brings the park's policy in line with a change made in national fire policy following the 1988 Yellowstone fires. It requires that none be allowed to burn unless the park or national forest supervisor certifies there are enough crews and equipment on hand to suppress it.

"We haven't abandoned the policy we had in the mid-80s," said Jeffrey Ridenour, National Park Service director. "We've tightened it up."

The major difference, Ridenour said, will be in the

trigger points, when fire managers decide when to begin fighting a fire.

"It's a matter of degrees," he said. "One new trigger point will be the number of fires burning in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem, the area in and around the park, said Steve Fry, Yellowstone's north district ranger."

In 1988 — 800,000 acres of — Yellowstone was scorched in the greatest forest fire in the lower 48 states since 1940. In 1990, Yellowstone had 39 fires, which burned 246 acres.

With snowpack in the park at about 70 percent of normal this winter, fire officials are watching conditions closely in case 1991 is another explosive fire season. But Fry said it is far too early to judge on the fire season.

"In the mountain West, the critical aspect in regard to precipitation is not so much the amount of precipitation, but the timing of precipitation," said Fry.

Idaho Supreme Court limits December tax ruling impact

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says its December ruling in a tax case will not be applied retroactively — which could save the state more than \$80 million.

The Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision written by Justice Byron Johnson and released Friday afternoon, upheld Potlatch Corporation's challenge to paying Idaho sales tax on certain items used in the production process.

But it limited the scope of a December ruling in a related case by saying it would not apply to any tax challenge not on file as of that date.

Although the Supreme Court decisions expand the "production exemption" tax-exempt status of items used to produce something else, state officials hailed the decision as limiting potential state liability in the carrier case.

"It definitely stops the bleeding," said Chuck Moss, the governor's budget director. "The Legislature still has to pass a law to fix the problem."

"It clearly keeps us out of harm's way for about \$30 million," Moss said.

The Supreme Court issued some

specific guidelines in its Friday decision. Because they are used in the production process, sharpening equipment, oxygen and acetylene, hoists and rental of construction equipment are tax-exempt.

Because they are used to make improvements to real estate, the following property used by Potlatch is taxable: propane fuel tank storage, structural steel, equipment, foundation, logging road equipment, material and repair parts and trailer-mounted water pumps.

A logging contractor, Haener Brothers, filed the earlier lawsuit.

State officials feared that if that decision were applied retroactively, it could cost \$30.5 million to cover claims for the past, plus ongoing loss of \$12 million per year in revenue.

The court decided that since the state relied on the law in effect to collect and spend the taxes, the new ruling would not be applied retroactively.

"Because of the reliance on the interpretation of the production exemption in Bunker Hill (a 1986 decision overturned by the December ruling),

including the collection of sales and use taxes by the state that already have been appropriated and expended, we conclude that it is not appropriate to apply the new interpretation contained in Haener retroactively," Johnson wrote.

"Those taxpayers, however, who on Dec. 11 had pending an appropriate challenge to the interpretation of the production exemption contained in Bunker Hill, should have the advantage of the new interpretation," the court said.

"Appropriate challenges, include those who paid taxes under protest, had a petition for redetermination pending before the Tax Commission, those who received a decision from the commission but still have time to file appeals, had an appeal pending before the Board of Tax Appeals or who have active court cases, the court said."

In addition, the court said, the Haener decision will apply to all sales since Dec. 11.

"It's uncertain what the impact will be until we sit down and look at it," Robert Fry, a member of the state Tax Commission, said.

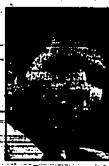
Symms predicts win will help his ilk

BOISE — The victory in the Persian Gulf will benefit politicians who favored fiscal support for the military, Sen. Steve Symms says.

President Reagan, President Bush, the military leadership, and those of us in the Congress that supported the fund for this have been proven correct," said Symms, R-Idaho, Friday at a taping of KTVB's "Viewpoint" program. "It's put us in a good position."

Added Symms: "All those who criticized building military spending and money on training really should just admit, 'Hey, we were wrong.'"

Asked about Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who is considering challenging Symms in 1992, and Stallings' vote against going to war



Symms

in January, Symms said he supports the war shipments because he wants to ensure the future of INEL.

"I don't want nuclear waste in Idaho, but I want nuclear research, the ultimate goal is Idaho. I want nuclear safety work done in Idaho, I want new prototype reactors built in Idaho."

He did take a shot at critics. "As rather be in my one of my friends said, 'Steve, the position that government is in tonight, he got converted instead of inaugurating."

Symms said he does not worry about the result in with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus over the shipment of nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Lab.

A portion of Iraq's oil revenues could be earmarked for war reparations, Symms said, adding he wants to see what President Bush suggests.


Moderate quake hits Uintah Basin

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — A moderate region of eastern Utah's Uintah Basin was hit early Saturday by a moderate earthquake measuring 3.7 magnitude on the Richter scale.


University of Utah Seismograph Stations reported that the tremor occurred at 1:41 a.m. MST. Sue Nava, senior staff seismologist, said the quake's epicenter was 25 miles south of Vernal, along the east edge of Wonakis Valley.

There were no reports that the quake was felt, she said.

The most recent quake in the region occurred April 7, 1990. Its magnitude measured 3.5.



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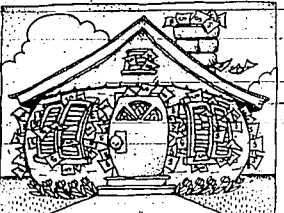
The concert is free, but tickets are required. Free general admission tickets (up to four tickets per request) are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Camas kids score highest in market game

Money, money everywhere... too bad they couldn't keep any of it!

Camas County High School's Money Magnets team took first place in its high school division and third place overall in the 1990 Fall Stock Market Game.

A total of 533 Idaho teams participated in the contest, conducted by the Idaho Council on Economic Education, a division of the College of Business at Boise State University. Players used actual daily transactions on the New York and American stock exchanges for a 10-week period. Each team had a theoretical \$100,000 with which to buy and sell stocks and bonds.

The Money Magnets amassed \$155,927 to become the top ranking high school team, being led only by two college teams. The Magnets are Doug Maroff, Jay Jones, Julie Fankhouser, Thad Lee and Micki Miller. Clell Ballard is the adviser.

The Bar Hops—a team from Gooding High School, placed second in its division by earning \$127,183. The team includes Paul Poppo, Trina Jennings, Tina Daina, Jamie Holland and Shane Theimann with Joleen Toone as adviser.

Two Jerome Junior High School teams took honors, too. Team 4—including Trina Hadlock, Kristin Prescott, Heidi Lee, Leslie Hamy and Heidi Hamilton—collected \$115,680 for first place in the junior-high division. Team 1 took second place in the division with \$114,670. Its members are: Carla Wang, Brian Nease, Kyrle Helversen, Andy Jones and Steve Babcock. Madis Scofield advised both teams.

An area Future Farmers of America representative has returned from a 12-day study in Germany as part of the International Greenweek Seminar, an agricultural exposition in Berlin.

Marco Stacey of the Valley FFA chapter was one of 12 FFA officers from across the state to attend the seminar. In addition to visiting the seminar, she listened to talks on the European Common Market and toured agricultural industries, a research farm and a typical farm in Munich.

Stacey's group capped off its stay spending a few days in an Evanston hotel family and participating in activities with the local Young Farmers organization.

The Twentieth Century Club has given a check of about \$1,800 to Larry Bar of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. According to club President Willa Rider, the money will be used to provide living room furniture for one of the apartments offered to families of patients at the southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

For the first time, sophomores have been admitted to the National Honor Society at Gooding High School. To qualify for NHS membership in Gooding, sophomores must have a 4.0 grade average. Juniors must have a 3.75 average or better and seniors must have a 3.5 average or better.

New members were inducted into the society at a recent candlelight ceremony at the high school. Guest speaker was Cindy Jones, a past Gooding NHS member and the mother of a new member.

The new sophomore members inducted are: Tony Yakowic, Carol Sackman and Brian Cheney, Julie Jenner, Diane Donica, Cory Stimpson, Brent Peterson, Susanne Arkoosh, Valentin Celaya and John Thomas Jones. New senior members are Michelle Hollifield, Cassidy Peterson, Bocky Huber and Andrea May.

Several area students took honors at Boise State University's annual Science Competition Day. Nearly 200 students from 19 Idaho and eastern Oregon schools took part.

Camas County High School student Eddie Harness won recognition in geology, and Rachelle Owsley of Bliss High School won an award in physics. In the mousetrap race-car contests also held at the competition, Bob Pederson of Camas County High and Karl Christensen of Twin Falls Hall placed in the speed category.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention: Julie Fanselow.



Gary Young says 'People's behavior patterns are what get them in trouble' when they are driving on heavily-traveled streets and highways.

Gary Young, Twin Falls city engineer and stock car racer, is in high gear earnestly pursuing

A drive for safety

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

Gary Young knows the thrill of speed, of blazing more than 80 mph down the 300-foot-straightaways at Magic Valley Speedway.

He's also experienced the terror of flipping a car on a city street. He was a California teen racing another kid when the wreck took place and, although nothing was hurt — "just my pride and the car" — the incident stuck with him.

Now 47, Young is Twin Falls city engineer, an avid stock car racer — and a tireless champion of traffic safety.

Young — who says he has been a "car nut" all his life — started racing in California in the mid-1960s. "I think it was fairly typical, a young guy sitting in the stands saying 'I can do that,'" he recalls.

He moved to Twin Falls in 1975 and gave up racing for a while. But in 1981, he was back on the track and scored one of his best years ever, winning championships at tracks in Twin Falls, Rupert and Idaho Falls.

He did it all in a car nicknamed "The Kenmore Racer," so dubbed because it was built from the shell of a '70 Camaro, a 352-cubic-inch Chevy engine — and sheet metal from two discarded clothes dryers.

At the time, he made a deal with his wife, Elly, that he would only race that one last season.

"I've heard about it ever since," he says. "I'm known as a pathological liar around my house." Young still races four or five times a year — these days, in a car owned by Wiley Godby, the new car sales supervisor at Thrivent Motors.

Young also offers instruction in racing and says he's probably taught 50 drivers over the years. "The racing is relatively easy compared to driving down a street," Young says. "It's more dangerous to get to and from the track."

For one thing, all racetrack traffic is going in the same direction, at roughly the same speed. Usually, there are no intersections. Drivers wear helmets, and their cars are crummed with other safety features.

The streets of Twin Falls are another story.

Twin Falls has the highest accident rate among Idaho cities with populations of 10,000 or more, with 248 fatal and injury accidents in the city during 1989, an average of 8.9 per 1,000 residents. (Only one accident involved a fatality.)

The rate has increased dramatically over the past few years, too. Twin Falls had 4.7 injury accidents per 1,000 people in 1987 and 7.7 in 1988.

Young looks at a map of the city's streets, with dots — about 2,000 of them — designating accident sites during 1990.

"Predictably, the dots are thickest along Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The worst intersection is Blue Lakes and Filer Avenue, where 26 wrecks were recorded last year.

"That's people — that's not the intersection," Young says. All precautions have been taken in the area, he explains; it's a wide, modern intersection, with traffic lights timed so that — for a moment during each sequence — all traffic will be stopped.

"Theoretically, there's no reason anyone should ever hit anyone else," Young says. But inattentive driving and impatient produce crashes. "People's behavior patterns are what get them in trouble," he adds.

The Wild West ethic remains strong in Idaho, Young says. People feel they have a right to self-determination, and they will proceed regardless of right-of-way or the rules of physics.

Macho cowboy types aren't the only ones with this attitude, Young says. He tells the story of an older woman who pulled into the path of an oncoming truck on Pole Line Road. Asked why she did it, the woman said she'd been waiting several minutes at the intersection — and felt she had waited long enough.

Young has lived and worked in San Francisco, and says different driving patterns prevail in big cities.

"The typical urbanite wants to go," he says. "There's a higher level of adrenaline and attention. The incompetence level is lower."

Please see YOUNG/C3

Group says buckle up, be alert, keep it clean

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Urging area drivers to think when they get behind the wheel, City Engineer Gary Young and other officials and citizens have formed the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Coalition.

"Seat-belt use will be a major thrust of the coalition's work. Young says he has heard only 9 percent to 24 percent of Magic Valley drivers wear their seat belts.

"I don't want to foot the bill, through higher insurance or whatever, for a bunch of vegetables in an intensive care unit who aren't smart enough to use seat belts," Young says.

He says he hopes to promote the program through young people. "Our best hope is the kids," he adds. Parents have told Young they started wearing their seat

belts only after being nagged by their kids.

But teens also are at the age where they tend to take chances. Parents may need to say that if their kid gets in trouble with the car, he or she will walk. "That works," Young says.

Young offers these other tips for safer driving:

- Failure to yield is a major cause of accidents. Drivers should look twice and think twice — before attempting to beat oncoming traffic.
- Especially at a young age, drivers think they can do anything, Young says. "But you can't break the laws of physics," he adds. "There are circumstances beyond your control and you have to leave room for the other guy's mistakes."
- Keep your distance. A driver traveling at 35 mph who is closer than 40 feet

behind the vehicle ahead can't possibly stop if the guy in front really hits the brakes," Young says.

- Always use your turn signal when turning or changing lanes.
- Obey signs. "Our low population density encourages people to break the law," Young says. A driver who stops at a stop sign 20 times, only to find no one there, is apt to start running the stop sign. But someday, another vehicle will be there.
- Keep your vehicle's windows clean and your windshield area free of fuzzy dice and other doodads.
- Young also recommends against tinted windows. "Window film cuts your vision and frustrates fellow drivers who may be trying to make eye contact with you to determine your next action.
- Don't turn your sound system up all

the way. Drivers listening to a loud stereo "can't hear a fire truck, ambulance or atomic explosion," Young says.

- Be aware of your vehicle's limitations. Knowing how your car or truck brakes, corners, shifts and accelerates may help you avoid tight situations that could turn into accidents.
- Observe and adjust for roadway conditions — such as rough pavement, loose objects, water, ice and sight obstructions.
- In traffic, watch the street two to four cars ahead of your own so you can anticipate what others are doing and what dangers might lie ahead.
- Be wary in other potential accident spots — residential areas where cars may back out without looking, for example, or multi-lane pedestrian crossings (such as the one at Shoshone Street and Main Avenue).

Musical magic overflows at rock 'n' roll concerts

It was 12, I think. It was sometime in the early 1970s. The place was Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, a great auditorium with a roof that rolled back on warm nights to reveal the stars (but this was February).

The band was Yes, that legendary British progressive rock outfit, and the group was in its heyday. I sat there with my mom and my brother, who was just 8.

In the row just behind us, a group of people in their 20s sat smoking marijuana, hoping to feel the "high" of their joint.

"My mother, then me, then my little brother. We all declined.

All over the arena, a thick haze of cannabis smoke hung in the air. We were probably among a small minority, my

family and I, who were not taking up for Yes' tunes. Also included in that minority — our church's intern-pastor-and-his wife, who were sitting nearby.

I remember that night quite often, and the magic of my first rock concert — the swirling colored lights, the reverberating music and the thrill of hearing a live band.

And it all came back to me the week

before last at the New Kids on the Block show in Boise.

Many of the kids with whom I spoke said yes, this was their first concert. And many parents had come along as escorts, some as fans. Two mothers with whom I talked remembered their own first concerts: The Monkees in San Diego and Leon Russell somewhere else in California.

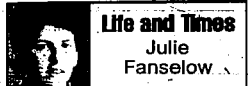
The New Kids show was quite different from the Yes show I saw so long ago. There wasn't a whiff of pot smoke to be sniffed; for one thing — The Kids themselves are staunch anti-drug advocates, and it's been a long time since I've encountered any overt dope smoking in public places.

A few parents slipped plugs into their cars before the show started. I laughed to myself, wondering if they'd done that 20 Steppenwolf.

And the New Kids themselves — their music and stage show were a great deal more slick and packaged than most I've seen. But they were still there, in the flesh, and that made all the difference to their young fans.

Times have changed and we're getting older, but the screams and swoons of the young girls on hand made me sure of one thing: Nothing compares to a live concert by a big-name rock band.

Please see CONCERTS/C3



Life and Times
Julie Fanselow

Dear Abby	C2
Senior menus	C5

Weddings

Futrell-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Futrell and Ronnie Brown were married Nov. 24 at the Free Will Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was the Rev. James O'Donnell. Susan Tappan was the soloist. Other music performed included "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "Up Where We Belong." The bride is the daughter of Derly and Sheila Futrell, of Filer, and parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Doris Brown of Twin Falls.



Debbie and Ronnie Brown

Stephanie Futrell, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Stacy Brown, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as the bridesmaid.

Rachel Rulter and Jessica Richmond, friends of the bride, were flower girls.

John Hayden, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Dave Sherigo, friend of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen. Ushers were Bob Brown, brother of the bridegroom, and Justin Kardas, friend of the bridegroom. Jesse Brown, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandfather of the bride, Conrad Futrell of Libby, Mont., and grandmother of the bridegroom, Jean Brown of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Cindy

Brown, Linda Brown, Becky Futrell, Sandra Greenfield and Kathy Scott, all aunts of the bride and bridegroom.

Cindy Phengo and Tammy Clark, friends of the bride and bridegroom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Eiler High School and is scheduled to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Swensen's Market in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Evans-O'Donnell

ELKO, Nev. — Evelyn Evans and Hal O'Donnell were married Dec. 28 in Elko, Nev.

The bride is formerly of Filer and is employed at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a retired police officer from Elko.

He is presently the owner of the Kimberly Cafe.

The newlyweds reside in Kimber-



Evelyn and Hal O'Donnell

Kaserman-Pollard

IDAHO FALLS — Michelle E. Kaserman and Brian D. Pollard were married Dec. 29 at the First Lutheran Church in Idaho Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Barbara J. Condon. Jenny Dickson was the organist and Jim Prince and Joy Sauer were the soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Anne Kaserman of Idaho Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Herb and Darlene Pollard, also of Idaho Falls.



Michelle and Brian Pollard

Joy Schutte, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Vikki Vench, Natalie Knudsen and Laurel Steinkamp, friends of the bride, and Annie Pollard, sister of the bridegroom.

Diane Pollard, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Herb Pollard, III, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Troy Rose, Mark Lodiza and Jeff Steele, friends of the bridegroom, and Justin Kaserman, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Justin and Lucas Kaserman, brothers of the bride, Herb Pollard IV, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Clyde and Doris Kaserman of Eden and Gladys Babcock of Boise, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Don and Mary Sandborn of Lakeview, Ore.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Kathy Totton and Diane Babcock, aunts of the bride.

Angela Grant of Hazelton, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow. She is a second lieutenant in the Army.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of the U of I and is a second lieutenant in the Army.

The newlyweds reside in Fort Drum, N.Y.

Edwards-Reed

ELKO, Nev. — Sandra Dec Edwards and M. Myron Reed were married Dec. 30 in Elko, Nev.

Officiating was the Rev. Daniel L. DuSoleil.

The bride is the daughter of Carl V. Edwards of Grangeville and Diane D. Buchanan of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Marge Gobel of Twin Falls and the late Merlin Reed.

M. LuAnn Martincic, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Joseph Martincic served as the bridegroom's best man.

A reception was held Feb. 2 at the couple's home.



Sandra and Myron Reed

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Anniversaries

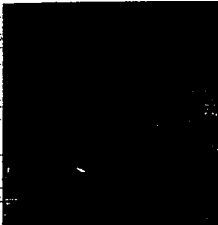
The Bosses

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland "Bud" Boss of Wendell will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the West Point Store, 4 1/2 miles west and 1/2 mile south of Wendell. The couple requests no gifts.

Boss and Ferol McClure were married March 8, 1941, in Paso Robles, Calif. They settled in Buhl in 1943 where he worked at the Sport Shop for six years. In 1952, he served as manager for the Safeway Store in Buhl and was then manager of the Main Street Safeway Store in Twin Falls for five years. They settled in Wendell in 1960, when they purchased the West Point Store, which they still own and operate.

The event is being given by their children and spouses as well as their grandchildren.



Cleveland and Ferol Boss

Their children are Vicki Duggar of Ketchum, Rodney Boss of Kimberly and Valerie Dewell and Rick Boss, both of Wendell.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Halls

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hall of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Country Club. A dance will begin at 8 p.m.

Hall and Oma Barnes were married March 9, 1941, in Gooding. They farmed north of Jerome at different places and homesteaded the farm on which they currently live. They are active members of the Gentlemen's Association and were active in the 4-H Club. He served on the Farmers Home Administration and the Grange Board in Jerome. She worked as a mail carrier until her retirement in 1985.

The event is being given by their children, Janet Starkey of Corvallis, Ore., July Jones of Wendell, Terry Hall of Jerome and Ronald Wells of Caldwell and their spouses.



Delbert and Oma Hall

The couple has eight grandchildren.

Engagements

Hruza-Triplett

RUPERT — James and Rose Hruza of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Trena Hruza, to Ken Triplett, son of Ken Triplett and Elline Triplett, both of California.

Hruza is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Pediatric Center in Twin Falls.

Triplett attended CSI. He is employed by CSI as a cabinet making instructor. The wedding is planned for March 16.



Ken Triplett Jr. and Trena Hruza

Stebor-Gillette

TWIN FALLS — Edward and Nancy Stebor of Bremerton, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Irene, to Brent Gillette, son of Grant and Norma Gillette of Twin Falls.

Stebor received a bachelor's of arts degree in interior design and merchandising at Western Washington University.

She is employed at Espinosa Flooring in Sun Valley.

Gillette is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and received a bachelor's of arts degree in marketing from the University of Idaho. He is employed by Sun Valley Co. in Sun Valley.

The wedding is planned for May 25.

Twin Falls Reformed Church
Presents: *Peace Tour*
Dino
Monday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.
(Corner of Polcaine Rd. & Grandview)
Sponsored by:
Christian Encore Performances

GIFTS
Brides
Create your own bouquets, boutonnières, centerpieces, etc., with our beautiful baskets and hand-wrapped silk flowers.

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the Gift Basket
by Eleanor
Unique gift baskets for special occasions.
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APPAREL
Tuxedos, Gowns, Mother's Dresses, Prom Dresses, Accessories. Last minute fillings, special prices.

Potpourri Cottage
craft supplies and gifts
108 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls
734-5419
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 - 5:30

Hoop Artistry Village
338 3rd St. E.
734-8393
Tina & Glenn Shop

Valley happenings

Hospital auxiliary will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will hold its general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the second-floor conference room at the hospital. A speaker from the physical therapy department will discuss back care. Members and other interested people are welcome.

Christian women's prayer coffee set

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a prayer coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday by the home of Cynthia Jesser, 312 Heyburn Ave. W. Call 734-4034 for more information.

Muck to speak to Agape in Gooding

GOODING — Linda Muck will present "The Right Pattern" at an Agape Interfaith Luncheon set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, 419 Mann St. The Gooding Grade School's Fifth Grade Swing Choir will provide music. Guests not wanting lunch for \$4 may come free of charge to hear the program at 12:15 p.m. All are welcome.

For nursery care, call 934-5951.

Welcome Wagon will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Dee Steele from the Idaho Public Health Department will speak to Welcome Wagon when the group meets for its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road. Cost is \$5.

All newcomers to the area are invited to attend. For reservations, call 733-6761.

Jerome Class of '41 seeks classmates

JEROME — The Jerome High School Class of 1941 is seeking addresses for the following classmates: Wilma Boyd, Denn Bullock, Betty Cornwell, Gene Jennings, Ruby Kennedy, Madelyn Miller, Frances Sloan, Robert Tessier and Paul Whaley. Anyone with information on any of these people is asked to call Nita Becker at 324-4248 or Sylvia Hile at 324-2851.

The reunion committee's next meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Public Library.

Disabilities group seeks fun activities

TWIN FALLS — A new group, Magic Valley Access to Recreation invites anyone with a disability who is interested in joining others for fun and recreational events to call 733-1712 or 324-5607. The organization has been functioning since November and is eager to welcome new participants.

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.

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NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S

7 DAYS OF AMAZING BUFFETS

Enjoy an amazing all-you-can-eat feast any day of the week! Every buffet features over 50 delicious items to tempt your appetite... from tantalizing salads and terrific entrees to taste-tempting desserts.

- SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH** • \$6.95
Our famous Sunday favorite, served from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, TUESDAY AND THURSDAY DINNER BUFFET** • \$5.95
We carve 2 items nightly.
- WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT** • \$5.95
Beef, pork and veal ribs... an amazing western style feast.
- FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET** • \$9.95
Catch the best the oceans have to offer.
- SATURDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET** \$4.95
Start the weekend off right, served 8 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
- SATURDAY PRIME RIB DINNER BUFFET** • \$7.95
Prime Rib roasted to mouth-watering perfection.

Dinner buffets are served from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

CANYON COVE
BUFFET

Consideration key to ending car wars

DEAR ABBY: "Seeing Red in Texas," who drives a new red Mercedes wants to know why anyone would deliberately key-scratch her car while it's parked at malls or other public places. I think I can tell her.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Several years ago, while walking into the main entrance of one of the more expensive department stores in San Antonio, I noticed a late-model red Jaguar coupe pull up and park sideways across two handicapped parking spaces. There were no handicapped signs anywhere on the car to justify this outrageous act of selfishness. A young, healthy-looking, well-dressed woman emerged from the car and strode purposefully toward the store.

"Excuse me," I said, "these parking spaces are for the handicapped." She turned, smiled, flipped me a one-finger salute and proceeded into the store.

I smiled, too. Then I dragged my key across the side of the Jaguar's bright red finish.

"Yes, I know that was bad, but it felt good; and I wasn't sorry. Having

an expensive new car is no excuse for taking a handicapped parking space (much less two). Obviously, such inconsiderate fools have never had a loved one confined to a wheelchair. Those who park like pigs deserve a parking ticket (viewed by the wealthy as merely the cost of prime parking), getting their cars towed, or worse.

—HAVE KEY, WILL SCRATCH: OR, MAD-AS-H AND NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE

DEAR HAVE KEY: Sorry, two wrongs don't make a right. I prefer the manner in which this gentleman from San Mateo handled that problem.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Seeing Red in Texas," How many

parking spaces were you taking when your car was key-scratched? When you see an expensive car parked diagonally across two parking spaces, be assured the owner is more concerned with his or her car than the convenience of others who may also want to park. Because I do not believe that I have the right to damage property, I always leave a note on the windshield to express my displeasure.

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column for almost 35 years, it is past time to say thank you for it, for your booklet "Favorite Recipes," and now for "More Favorite Recipes."

I loved your first cookbook so much that it is worn out and threadbare; I am now working on making your second cookbook threadbare! So far, I've made Everybody's Favorite Baked Beans, Caudied Sweet Potatoes, Creamy Spinach Casserole, the Rum Balls, the Lemon Squares, and the Sumptuous Chicken Stroganoff. I must compliment you on how beautifully clear, direct and well-written your recipes

are. They are a pleasure to read. I have done technical editing all my life and cannot read a "regular" book, without automatically "editing" it, so to relax, I read cookbooks the way most people read romance novels. Please start writing "STILL More Favorite Recipes."

I'm almost 75 years old and don't have a whole lot of time to wait for it.

You do an outstanding job, Abby. No matter how bad off I am (sometimes my back gives me real trouble), when I read some of these letters, I sigh and say, "There but for the grace of God go I!" If you want to use my name, it is... **RUTH L. TERRY, ROCHESTER, N.Y.**

By popular request—Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Texas)—to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Kids' ideas on God sought

God means many different things to different people. The Times-News is seeking short essays and artwork from area children (up to age 12) on their ideas about God. A selection will be published in the newspaper on Easter Sunday.

Here are some questions kids might want to consider: Who—or

what—is God? Why is God important to many people? What does God look like? What does God mean to you? Children should mail or bring their essays or drawings to Julie Fanslow at The Times-News, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, ID 33301. Please submit work by March 14.

Laparoscopic Cholecystectomy: New Wave in Surgery

by **Paul Workman, M.D.** and **Barry Goldsmith, M.D.**

Thursday, March 7, 1991
7:30 p.m.

2nd Floor Conference Room

Attend this free lecture on a new and easier procedure for gallbladder surgery.

For further information, call 737-2900.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Young

Continued from C1
lent drivers are either injured or they get scared and quit driving."

"You don't see too many farmers in pickups putting down the streets in big cities," Young says. "But in Twin Falls, it's a pretty crazy mix," he adds.

"Many people drive too slowly for conditions, he says. And Twin Falls has heavy truck traffic for a town of its size. "The truck drivers themselves do a pretty good job but a lot of people are scared to death of them."

To people who live here, heavily traveled intersections such as the Five Points aren't particularly troublesome.

On the other hand, "the out-of-town people could really get confused," Young says. "And if they do, they're sitting ducks" for local peo-

ple who know the traffic patterns.

Young notes that measures are being taken to help guide people through these complicated intersections, such as the newly installed signal bridges at East Lake (where Kimberly Road, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Main Avenue meet) that tell drivers where they need to be.

Young would also like to see traffic siphoned from Blue Lakes-North onto other streets, including Locust and Fillmore. He lives on the latter, he notes, and his wife isn't crazy about the idea of heavier traffic.

Such moves would be costly, "we're talking serious bucks," Young says, but ultimately are probably necessary. "People don't want to be on Blue Lakes but they don't have an alternative," he adds.

East Minico honor roll

RUPERT—East Minico Junior High School has honored 26 ninth-grade students as Academic All-Americans for their work during grades 7, 8 and 9 at the school.

They are Matt Adams, David Bateman, Jason Miles, Brandy Slater, Melynda Dudley, Jordan Grant, Jennifer Howard, Katie Garner, Jaime Taylor, Karen Adams, Donna Henschel, Cameron McBride and Misty Allen.

Also Michelle Bair, Adam Hunsaker, David Roberts, Sarah Thompson, Gwen Garner, David Hopworth, Gabe Stewart, Justin Parker, Jennie Johnson, LeAnne Crafton, Becca Burbank, Jenny Mortensen and Jana Hermsley.

East Minico also honored ninth-graders with National Leadership Awards, given to students who have maintained at least a 3.0 grade-point

average over their three years at the school and who have been deemed leaders among their peers.

Students earning the leadership honors are Matt Adams, Mastin Berry, Redge Poddy, Becca Burbank, Kim Fansworth, Jana Hermsley, David Hopworth, Adam Hunsaker, Kody Ketterling, Eric Lopez, Tom Miller, Sabrina Noble, Heath Schuch, Brandy Slater, Kurti Vasquez and Michelle Bair.

Also Jacob Bingham, Mike Borden, LeAnne Crafton, Chris Garner, Donna Henschel, Jennifer Howard, Justin Johnson, Jillian Johnson, Jason Miles, Jenny Mortensen, Dee Jay Rasmussen, Angela Simmons and Jaime Taylor.

Concerts

Continued from C1
I've been to classical concerts which are wonderful. And classical music, as surely as rock, utilizes the senses and the soul. But no one in the audience lets on that it's happening.

Rock 'n' roll and its derivatives are music for the masses. There are rare and tragic instances, such as the recent episode in Salt Lake City, where the music and its accompanying frenzy produce a riot.

But I've been to hundreds of rock shows, and that's not usually what happens. Most often, there's a feeling of community, of empowerment and of shared, joyous experience.

And no one is afraid to express it by dancing, whooping or singing along. I remember, eight or nine years ago, seeing R.E.M. on one of the first tours, standing right by the stage, guitarist Peter Buck flailing wildly just above me. I remember seeing the Talking Heads twice in one week.

I remember seeing Peter Gabriel at an outdoor concert in Ohio, when he deliberately fell backward into the audience and was passed over our outstretched hands. I remember, more than the thrill of touching a star, what a tremendous sense of mist-well-fell.

I remember dressing head to toe in tacky pink clothes to go see the B-

52s back in the band's "Rock Lobster" days. My friend Ellen and I danced to every single song. And I remember two 112 concerts that rank high on my list of truly spiritual experiences.

I could go on, and on. Living in Twin Falls, I don't go to concerts much these days. But those memories have stuck with me just as I'm sure many young Idahoans will never forget the night they saw the New Kids on the Block.

Julie Fanslow is the Times-News features writer. "Lite and Times" is a column which runs occasionally in the Features section.

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50% Off!

This means one half off our everyday low sale price!

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Dining!		Bedroom!	
5 pc. Farm Set 38" Round table, 4 wood chairs, 1 only. Reg. \$339.00 \$199.00	Press Back Chair 1 Arm Chair, \$89.44 1 Side Chair, \$79.39 1 Side Chair, \$69.34 1 Side Chair, \$89.44	4 pc. Bedroom Set Headboard, chest, 2 nite stands, 1 only. Reg. \$449.00 \$219.50	6 pc. Bedroom Set Dresser, mirror, headboard, chest, nite ends, 2 only. Reg. \$899.00 \$589.00
Gain Back Dining Room Chair Upholstered seat, 6 only. Reg. \$109.00 \$69.00 ea.	Ashley Table Single Pedestal, 1 only. Reg. \$229.00 \$144.00	Dresser w/Oak Finish 2 only. Reg. \$149.00 - \$74.50	Nite Stand Dark Pine Finish Reg. \$59.00 \$29.00
Lt. Oak buffet/w Small Hutch Top 1 only. Reg. \$639.00 \$319.50	SK 24" Bar Stool/w White Legs 1 only. Reg. \$55.00 \$27.50	4 pc. Bedroom Set w/Washed Oak Finish Dresser, mirror, headboard & 1 nite stand, 1 only. Reg. \$859.00 \$559.00	Student Desk w/Maple Finish 1 only. Reg. \$199.00 \$99.50
7 pc. Oak Dining Room Set 82" Table w/2 leaves, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs, 1 only. Reg. \$1799.00 \$1199.00	38" Maple China Hutch Reg. \$519.00 \$339.00	Oak Bookcase Headboard Queen/Full 1 only. Reg. \$229.00 \$149.50	Twin Bookcase Headboard w/Maple Finish 2 only. Reg. \$129.00 \$64.50

We've reduced dozens of items for this sale. Above are just a few examples. Look for the special tags in our Dining & Bedroom Depts!

SUN VALLEY IS NOT CLOSED!

Baldy Mountain is very open every day with great skiing through early April.

Tell a Friend.

For reservations, call 1-800-SUN-VALY (800-786-8259)
For a current ski report call 1-800-635-4150

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Somebody needs you

The Community Action Agency needs a washing machine and a refrigerator. They also need a baby crib mattress, household furniture and kitchen chairs. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The Region V Shelter Care needs a portable crib, play pen, crib blankets, baby clothes and other miscellane-ous baby items. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

If you are 60 or older and can give a few hours per week or more to your community, become a R.S.V.P. volunteer. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, twin sheets, pillows, pots, pans and miscellaneous household items. If you can donate, call Shari Toofson at 734-9581.

The Orchard Valley Heart Start in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older

and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, give us a call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call 734-7583 and ask for Marcie Donner.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can volunteer from 6:45 to 9:15 Tuesday nights, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished.

If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered.

For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Guardian Ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few

hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group.

For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program.

If you would like to teach some-thing to a group of students, you are invited to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed.

All material is furnished by CSI.

Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Anytime you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Grefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to thank the citizens of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

The pitfalls of recyclable paper

GLOSSING OVER THE ISSUE: It's a great step if the right direction that many companies and organizations are now printing their publications, press releases and letters on recycled paper.

The only problem is that in many cases, these noble efforts, proudly labeled, "printed on recycled paper," are themselves not recyclable.

Ironically, two cases in point are Ford's Motor Company's "The Automobile and the Environment" booklet and K-Mart's "Be Kind to the Earth" leaflet — both attractive and informative consumer handouts, both printed on glossy paper. Because of its high clay and ink content, glossy paper is extremely difficult and expensive to recycle, and most recyclers will not handle it. Colored paper is similarly difficult to recycle.

Paper, like cats, has about nine lives. Recycled fibers can be recycled about nine times before the fibers get too short to reuse. Eco-Cycle community relations director Mary Ellen Cuthbertson says, "Eco-Cycle is the city recycling program in Boulder, Colorado. To complete the loop and really save time and energy, we need to buy recycled paper products, then recycle them again and again."

"It's very good for any manufacturer to be using more recycled paper in their product," Cuthbertson says, "but the consumer has to look at it and ask, is it recyclable in my community? If it's not recyclable in your community, you should try to choose a different product."

BEWARE OF GROUND WOOD: So, dutifully, I went to the office supply store and bought a gigantic box of recycled computer paper, ignoring the non-recycled paper that was on sale, and paying a few dollars more for the right stuff — what convinced their firm's partners to give up their time-honored, yellow-legal paper pads, and switch to white, let-

ter-sized, because it saved paper and was easier to recycle. So successful was their office recycling program that everyone even stopped complaining, and the firm was eventually chosen as a regional model for office recycling programs.

Their "Recycling and Conservation Blueprint for Law Offices" was published for Earth Week, last year and — best of all — these laudable lawyers will send anyone a copy of their office recycling program, plus a list of vendors for recycled office products — absolutely free!

Write to Manko, Gold & Katcher, 401 City Ave. Suite 500, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004, or call (215) 660-5200.

Recycled paper is not the same as virgin paper. It contains a lot of contaminants and will pay suppliers only \$48 to \$70 a ton for recycled paper instead of the usual \$200 a ton. Obviously, this thwarts the efforts of many community recycling programs, which often are already operating on a shoestring.

Boulder Colorado's Eco-Cycle, has already confronted this problem and suggests two steps to avoid a paper with ground wood — which is mainly showing up in computer paper — 1. Be suspicious of paper that is off-white and looks like newspaper. 2. Ask store managers if the paper is ground-wood free, and if they don't know, ask them to check with their manufacturers.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND RECYCLING: Two Philadelphia-area lawyers, Mary McCullough and Jonathan Rinde, decided that since theirs was an environmental and land use law firm there should be an office recycling program.

They encouraged everyone to use both sides of paper to reduce paper flow and to stop using colored memo paper because it was difficult to recycle. They hunted down recycled office supplies. They even convinced their firm's partners to give up their time-honored, yellow-legal paper pads, and switch to white, let-

Reed Glenn Earthright

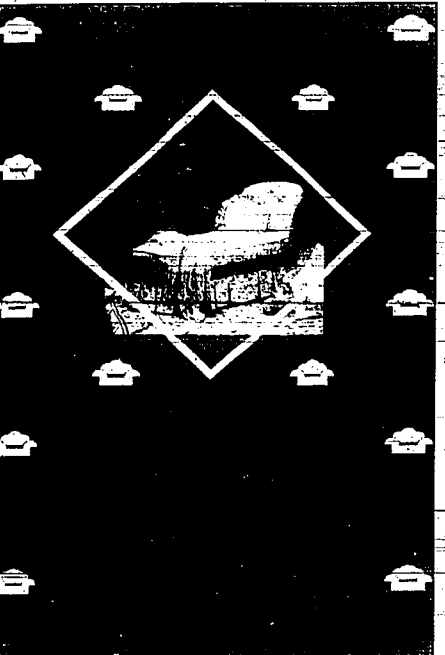
few years with computer paper, just discovered that there may be a new, secret villain lurking in my pile of paper — ground wood.

Some manufacturers are adding ground wood to recycled paper because it makes it cheaper to manufacture. The ground wood contains lignin, a natural substance usually removed for paper making because it lowers the paper's quality. It also makes the paper harder to recycle. In fact, recycled paper mills consider the ground wood a contaminant and will pay suppliers only \$48 to \$70 a ton for recycled paper instead of the usual \$200 a ton. Obviously, this thwarts the efforts of many community recycling programs, which often are already operating on a shoestring.

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St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

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March 11 - 15

7:00 - 10:00 a.m. Daily

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Potassium
Uric Acid
HDL
LDL
VLDL

A FREE Hearing Screening Clinic will be conducted by clinicians from Idaho State University on March 13, beginning at 7:00 a.m.

Appointments may be registered with the Radiology Department for a Screening Mammogram at a cost of \$50⁰⁰ at time of exam

The Spirit is the Difference

ST. BENEDICT'S
FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER and **LUSWEST**

Firm charges for college aid research

MOSCOW — Students should check with their college or university financial aid office before applying for aid or information from private sources, according to a University of Idaho official.

Dan Davenport, student financial aid director at the university, says an organization called "College Financial Aid Service" recently mailed post cards to students enrolled at the university with information about its Scholarship Research Service.

"The office of Student Financial Aid Services at the University of Idaho reminds students that the College Financial Aid Service is a private company that charges for researching scholarships for individual students," Davenport says.

The company has been mailing cards to students reminding them that the company has not yet received the student's Private Sector Financial Aid Form. Davenport says this form is unrelated to the college scholarship service's Financial Aid Form that students complete to determine eligibility for federal financial aid.

Davenport says the College Financial Aid Service is neither connected to nor recommended by the U of I, and that students should not consider notification from the service as notification connected with their application for financial aid at the University of Idaho.

He urges students with questions about mailings related to student financial aid to contact his office at 885-6312.

Senior menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
 516 Eastland Drive
Monday: Chicken
Tuesday: Meat balls with rice
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Pork patty
Friday: Baked fish
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 3 p.m.
 Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
 Tax help will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (make reservation).
 Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (make reservation).
 Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown

Thursday
 Grocery deliveries.
 Tax help will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (make reservation).
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 1 p.m.
Saturday
 Center closed.
Sunday
 Center closed.
Sunday, March 10
 Cliff Haak's Band "Last-Resort" will play from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2 per person and refreshments will be served.

Agnes Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Tuna loaf
Friday: Roast beef

Activities
Tuesday
 Games at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
 Hand practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
 Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m. The bus will then go to the Twin Falls Courthouse to sign up for tax breaks.

Friday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Burley Senior Citizens
 E. Highway 30, Burley
 All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.

Monday: Pork chop
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun
Friday: Breaded pork cutlet

Activities
Tuesday
 Blood pressure check ups.
 Exercise at 10 a.m. at Raquet Club.
Wednesday
 Tax help will be available from 1 to 3 p.m. in the activity room.
Thursday
 Exercise at 10 a.m. at Raquet Club.
 Bingo at 1 p.m.

Gooding High School honor roll

GOODING — The first semester honor roll has been released at Gooding High School.

SENIORS

4.0: Annette Bunker, Kym Child, John Dewey, Scott Heckler, Christina Ruiz, Heather Hughbanks, Brian Locke, John Logan, Andrea May and Becky White.

3.5-4.0: Dwayne Berg, Thimo Bischoff, Heather Bradshaw, Rob Clemens, Penny Gibson, John Holman, Michele Hollifield, Becky Huber, Tina Jennings, Chad Olson, Phil Rhodes and Kathy Sadley.

3.0-3.5: Joe Andre, Monica Bradshaw, Shauna Cheney, Kathy Edwards, Craig Gonzalez, Ray Grover, Russ Hoyt, Cindy Kunder, Tasha Moody, Jake Norman, Mandy Patterson and Wendy Thompson.

JUNIORS

4.0: Valentine Celaya, Diane Donahue, John Thomas Jones and Cory Stimpert.

3.5-4.0: Susie Arkoosh, Brian Cheney, Jodi Cheney, Crystal Knowlton, Stephanie Dixon, Roben Engles, Dan Heller, Jennifer Kuntz, Kim Lukehart, Nancy Neal, Brent Peterson, Aaron Phelps, Tasha Quigley, Evette Savage, Ann Schmidt and Karl Stolzman.

3.0-3.5: Rick Beery, Emalie Bicoverts, Melissa Brown, Eric Chambers, Becky DeWitt, Shaon Gerard, Marilee Hansen, Julie Legarreta, Tina Legarreta, Mitchell Major, Steve Maxwell, Denise Rogers, Steve Strickland, Ben Walker and Charity Young.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Aaron Anderson, Bryan Butler, Gilbert Dewey, Christina Locke, Carol Sackman, Travis Thompson and Stony Yakovac.

3.5-4.0: Lavona Andrew, Bridget Arkoosh, Michael Bradshaw, Kacie Cheney, Justin Cleverley, Chris Comstock, Arthur Donica, Raymond Goodman, Josh Madsen, Karin Magallana, Amy McRae, Ashley Radt, and Amy Stevens.

3.0-3.5: Dana Berkebile, Jason Bingham, Judi Bolton, Tara Brown, Shany Clemens, Kaaryn Child, Beth Griffin, Jared Hughbanks, Brian Jennings, Doni Jo Neal, Alesha Quigley, Brent Rogers, Tamara Scott, Jim Shupe, Ryan Steel and Chad Zabala.

FRESHMANS

4.0: Melinda Edwards, Becky Gibson, Mandy Jones, Tammy Mays and Bob McHargue.

3.5-4.0: Jennifer Cheney, Brenda Clements, Erica Gerberding, Jon Heller, Travis Hughbanks, Eric Nielson, Casey Noyner, John Scott Peterson, Mar Raney, Ralynne Stimpson, Aaron Stolzman, Stephanie Stroud, Olivia Wade and Milly Wilding.

3.0-3.5: Marcia Cheney, Shawnee Clements, Jennifer Kerner, Justin Kuntz, Chad Lee, Chris Richer, Cynthia Snow, Bill Squires, Annie Swamer, Christina Thompson and Amanda White.

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\$11.99 each
 NOVELTY-PRINTED
 BATHING SUITS, LOWERS, PANTS

By the way, I pamper yourself in the safety of extra thick and absorbent 100% cotton bottom heavy towels. Choose from 30 colors. Made in USA.

Reg.	Sale
19.00	11.99
12.00	8.99
6.00	3.99

Swim trunks 6.00 4.99
 Bathing suits 28.00 19.99
 Bath shoes 35.00 24.99

149.99
 AVENUE MARCEAU WHITE
 GOOSEDOWN COMFORTER

Exclusive comforter with 270 thread count, 100% cambric cotton cover. Ring stitch quilting for maximum loft and warmth, 10-year warranty (details in dept.). Made in the Northwest by Pacific Coast Feather, Natural Bedding.

Reg.	Sale
250.00	149.99
Full/Queen	450.00 249.99
King	550.00 319.99

Save 20%
LENOX CRYSTAL AND CHINA SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
 Active patterns* of Lenox fine and casual china. Save on place settings, complete services for four, eight or twelve, plus all open-stock pieces. Sample savings on 5-pc. place settings, reg. 74.00-225.00. **59.20-180.00.** China.
 *Does not include Holiday, Ambassador, Debut, Grand Tier or Classics collections.

79.99 KRUPS MINI ESPRESSO/ CAPPUCCINO MAKER
 Reg. 89.99. Serves two to four cups of steaming espresso into carafe or cups. "Perfect-foam" guarantees perfectly frothed milk for cappuccino. Black or White. Small Electrics.

Save \$10
STUDIO NOVA
 20-PC. SETS
 20-pc. complete service for four.
 "Luscious" fruits and berries motif, reg. 99.99, **89.99.**
 "Portofino" delicate floral, reg. 79.99, **69.99.** Save 20% on accessories, reg. 9.99-59.99, **7.99-47.99.** Housewares.

SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE IV
 Hardside and softside luggage in assorted sizes and styles. Shown: piggyback case with built-in luggage cart, reg. 310.00, **217.00.** Deluxe personal case, reg. 125.00, **87.50.** Other pieces at similar savings. Luggage.

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Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

WORDS AND MUSIC
By William Canine

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

1 Poker money
5 Grunt and dogface
8 Act the ham
17 ...
17 ...
17 ...
19 Rubbings
20 ...
21 ...
22 Long narrative
23 Quinny or Julia
24 ...
26 Request for Sam
28 Cook's meas.
30 Kings' Sp.
31 Hit on the head
32 Poat Ogden
34 Aviator Balbo
36 ...
40 Elevator
43 Lium
45 Order to troops
48 Light garage sale stuff
47 Lush
48 Incline to action
50 Bird's nostrils
51 Ad.
53 Fleck
55 Learning program: abbr.
56 Scratches
59 Lt. town
61 "Golden Hind" captain
62 Iij — (uninformed)
64 Isolates
69 Toward the mouth
70 Complaint to Ma?
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73 One of 4-man team
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DOWN

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Museum exhibit highlights early Texas love of chewing

"Ye chewers of that noxious weed...
Which grows in earth's most cursed sod,
Be pleased to clean your filthy mouths,
Outside the sacred House of God."
Noise outside an Austin church, 1840s

Francis Sheridan, from Galveston in 1842.
High- and low-, rich and poor, young and old, chew, chew, and spit, spit, spit—all the blessed day and most of the night. Sheridan wrote, complaining about the "incessant remorseless spitting" of tobacco juice and use of other tobacco products.
Research by the museum shows tobacco often was twisted into rope and sold by the yard and could be chewed, shaved for pipe smoking or powdered into snuff.
It was sold under the name "Honey Dew," "Pig-Tail," and was also flavored with licorice, rum, sugar, honey, olives, cinnamon or other sweeteners.
Cuspidors or spittoons and spit boxes were—in all hotels, public buildings and homes and if receptacle was not provided, the floor was quickly covered with "amber," which was a more polite term for spit, Ms. Humphreys says.
They really expected you to provide a spittoon, she says.

WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS, Texas (AP) — European visitors found it repulsive.
Texas, of the other hand, loved it. Sam Houston is said to have been addicted to it.
And now the operators of the Star of the Republic Museum want people to remember how pervasive the habit was in the early days of Texas.
That's what's pretty exciting about working here. You can deal with all aspects of life," Sherry Humphreys, curator of exhibits at the museum, says of her exhibit entitled "Chew, Chew, Chew and Spit, Spit, Spit: Tobacco in the Texas Republic."
The exhibit's title is drawn from a letter written by a British traveler, crowd were Bob Hope, Harold Lloyd and the McGuire Sisters.
The show was an offshoot of the original Paris production, which opened in 1928. The first cast was flown directly from Paris and consisted entirely of foreign performers.
Over the years, Americans have taken over the roles. Its closing left 61 showgirls, dancers and other performers out of jobs. Most hoped to get work with other shows here.
Bobby Beresini and his organists will headline the new show at the Stardust, said hotel spokesman Jim Seagrave.
"It's sad, but that's part of life," Beresini, a headliner in the Las Vegas show, said at a party for old and new cast members. "These things come and go, and something better comes along to take their place."
The party served as a reunion for the showgirls and locating them wasn't that difficult, Seagrave said. "Once the word got out that we were having this, the phones rang off the hook," he said. Most of the women live in Las Vegas.

Vegas show closes for last time after 22,000 performances

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Showgirls and showgoers wept and cheered as the final curtain closed on a 32-year fixture on the Las Vegas Strip with 400 former dancers sharing its program farewell for the Lido to Paris.
The variety show, imported from Paris in 1958, was performed 22,000 times for an audience totaling 19 million people. A duel over its artistic content, alongside high production and licensing costs, prompted the Stardust Hotel to opt for a new musical production that opens in July.
As the Lido took its final bow Thursday night and a band played "Thanks for the Memories," showgirls wiped away tears, blew kisses and flashed thumbs-up signs to the audience, some of whom first saw or acted in the show a generation ago.
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"I suppose change is good, but I love this show and I'm really going to miss it," said showgirl Michelle Lenaky. "It's really sad."
Former showgirls applauded and cheered various dance segments that have been a part of the show since the opening night.
The Stardust dropped the show because the hotel is being expanded and remodeled and is heading "in a new marketing direction," said spokeswoman Kathy Espin.

Marine pilot reunited with plane

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — If A.W. Lemmons ever wondered exactly what time it was when his Navy dive bomber rolled off the deck of the USS Wolverine into Lake Michigan nearly 48 years ago, the lake's chilly depths have left a clue.
Lemmons, 70, was reunited a few weeks ago with the Vought SB2U Vindicator he crashed while attempting to land on the training aircraft carrier on the morning of June 21, 1943. The plane is being stored at the National Museum of Naval Aviation here, its cockpit clock jammed at 9:14 a.m.
Lemmons, who lives in Bella Vista, Ark., said the Vindicator's tail hook broke while he was trying to land on the flight deck, and the plane went over the edge of the ship into the water.
"My main impression, if I remember, I had no shrouded fear," he said, adding that "I was safety officer at the time and very aware of that sort of thing." He said remembering to fold his arms against the dashboard to protect his head was "probably the only thing that saved my life."
Lemmons was rescued from the water. And last October, the plane was, too, pulled from 130 feet down in Lake Michigan off Chicago.
Two other dive bombers also have been pulled from Lake Michigan, and another from the Pacific Ocean off California. All four planes are being restored at the Florida museum.
"We've recovered four airplanes now and we found three of the four people that flew the airplanes into the water," said retired Navy Capt. Bob Rasmussen, the museum director.
When Lemmons showed up to watch the restoration work, expected to take two years, someone handed him the tube-shaped bomb sight. Water from Lake Michigan that had been trapped inside splashed on his hands.
"It was a lot colder than the last time it was in it," Lemmons said.

Gorbachev has private birthday with no bash

MOSCOW (AP) — For his 60th birthday — on Saturday — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev gave himself a rare treat: a half-day off.
Gorbachev spent the morning in his Kremlin office, then left in mid-afternoon. He planned to celebrate quietly with his family and a few close friends at home, said a presidential spokesman.
Sergei Grigoriev...
Some previous Soviet leaders turned their birthdays into public spectacles. Leonid Brezhnev, for example, awarded himself medals and was congratulated by the entire Communist Party Politburo on national television.
Gorbachev, in contrast, had private meetings with a small delegation from the party's Central Committee and a group of his senior aides.
"There will not be any pompous celebration, like in the old days," Grigoriev said. "Everything will be modest, because Mikhail Sergeyevich is a modest person."
The Supreme Soviet legislature gave Gorbachev a birthday tribute on Friday, praising his role in ending the Cold War and bringing peace to the Persian Gulf.



Gorbachev

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Magic Valley Mall

Pot at home becomes illegal in Alaska, but courts have final say

JUNEAU, Alaska—(AP)—Alaskans will lose their right to smoke a joint in the privacy of their homes Sunday, but the state's ban on marijuana promises to end up in court before the smoke clears.

On Monday, opponents plan to file a civil lawsuit in state Superior Court challenging the constitutionality of the new law, which voters passed in November.

For nearly 16 years, Alaska has had the nation's most liberal marijuana law, one that gave adults the right to possess in their homes less than 4

ounces. That law resulted from a 1975 state Supreme Court decision, which said the health threat posed by marijuana was insufficient to warrant government intrusion on Alaskans' privacy.

On Sunday, possession of small amounts of pot will become a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. "Constitutionally, the law's dead-on-arrival," said James Bollenbach, executive director of the Alaska Civil Liberties Union. "There's no reason to believe it won't be overturned again."

Alaska is one of only a few states that provide a specific right to privacy in their constitutions. Besides privacy, opponents will argue that a law passed by voters cannot overturn a decision of the state's highest court, said Bob Wagstaff, an Anchorage lawyer who successfully argued the 1975 marijuana case.

"The only thing that can overturn a Supreme Court decision is the Supreme Court itself or a constitutional amendment," said Wagstaff, chairman of Alaskans for Privacy. He said he will file the lawsuit in Anchorage on the group's behalf.

The vote on the initiative was closer than pollsters and pundits had expected—54 percent to 46 percent. More Alaskans voted for legal marijuana than for Gov. Walter J. Hickel.

who won a three-way race with 39 percent of the vote.

Many Alaskans consider the new law a threat to the state's culture of individual liberty, which continues to lure those disillusioned with big government in the Lower 48.

"Alaska's still an immigrant state," Wagstaff said. "People are attracted to the freedom of the frontier. Being left alone when you're not hurting anyone is particularly important to Alaskans."

A group called Alaskans for Hemp Awareness is encouraging marijuana smokers to demand jury trials if they are charged under the new law. "This will so clutter the courts that it will be a real nightmare to process all these cases," said organizer Len Karpinski.

Police say enforcement of the new law will be a low priority, and few arrests are expected.

"It's not going to make an instant overnight difference, but I think it will make a difference in the long run in terms of the casual use of illegal drugs," said Lt. Chris Stockard, commander of drug enforcement for the Alaska State Troopers, the only police agency in most of Alaska.

For those who pushed the position, signatures and campaigns at shopping malls and fairs to get the initiative passed Sunday will be a day of quiet celebration.

"A lot of people are kind of breathing a sigh of relief," said Marie Jewelle, an Anchorage grandmother who led the campaign. "It has been a knot in our stomachs for years."

Bur Majewski acknowledged the battle is not over.

"We're determined to stay vigilant and to make sure nothing is done to overturn the will of the people," she said.

One side effect of the law may be on Alaska workers. With the legality of marijuana use no longer in a gray area, employers are more comfortable starting and expanding drug-testing programs, Majewski said.

NANA Regional Corp., an Alaska company with interests in mining and oil drilling, may expand drug testing of its 800 workers.

Officials feel the new law gives them stronger legal backing to test workers for marijuana use, said Sarah Scanlan, NANA's vice president of human resources.



A happy Muscovite has his ration of one-half liter a month.

Soviets grumble as rationing hits Vodka

MOSCOW (AP)—Muscovites grumbled and cursed but lined up peacefully for vodka Saturday, a day after the capital bowed to bottle shortages and heavy demand and began rationing the Soviet's favorite tipple.

According to the new rules, citizens over 21 will be allowed to buy one bottle a month, although weddings and wakes will merit up to 10 bottles for the occasion.

Most citizens interviewed outside liquor and food stores were angry, although some found a silver lining to the decree.

"Rationing is unfortunate, of course," said Yevgeny Ryabov, 53, outside a central Moscow food store. "But at least it should guarantee us one bottle a month, without a big line."

Under the plan approved Wednesday by the Moscow City Council, Muscovites must buy a monthly ration card for about 16 cents that entitles the bearer to a half-liter of vodka at the state price of about \$16.

New rules also require buyers to return one empty bottle for each purchase of a full one because of the shortage of glass containers.

During President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign against drunkenness in 1986-87, bottle production was cut by almost half to compensate for a similar cutback in output of vodka, wine and brandy.

Gorbachev has since acknowledged that the campaign, which caused a boom in moonshine, was a mistake and production of alcohol has bounced back. But bottle production remains slow.

Moscow is one of the last major cities in the country to begin rationing vodka. Leningrad, Kiev and other industrial centers imposed limits last year.

In the capital, rationing coupons were not available, yet but customers were maintaining their usual vigils outside liquor stores in hopes of buying vodka any way they could.

"At the state-owned liquor stores on Tsvetnoi Boulevard, a surly crowd waited in line in the cold breeze and swore at the Communist Party when asked about the rationing."

Valtamar, a 50-year-old worker who declined to give his last name, said a half-liter, about two pints, was not enough. "Suppose you want to have guests over? One bottle is nothing," he said.

Ryabov said he saw no other way to distribute vodka fairly. "Without rationing, ordinary Muscovites either had to wait in long lines for liquor, or pay black market prices of up to \$55 a bottle, he said.

Ryabov, an engineer, predicted rationing would not reduce the black market for alcohol, and might well increase it. "It'll be only a matter of days before people start selling ration coupons," he predicted.

But Olga Slavutina, 37, said she was skeptical that there would be enough vodka for the city's 9 million residents, even with rationing.

"We have experience," she said. "In the fall, we got ration coupons for sugar, but there was no sugar available. It was the same story with cigarettes. We had coupons, but they were worthless."

Man seeking sex change charged with molestation

MOSCOW (AP)—A Clarkston, Wash. man who went public five years ago with his desire to have a sex-change operation has been charged with sexual abuse of a child in Moscow.

Donald Jesse James, 35, was arrested in Clarkston on Thursday night. He waived extradition and was transported to Moscow's Latah County Jail.

James, who had his first name legally changed to Donna in 1986, appeared in court Friday. A preliminary hearing was set for March 15 and bond was set at \$25,000.

A Leviston Morning Tribune feature article on March 10, 1986, prominently mentioned James' name. Donald Howard James. That article detailed James' desire to have a sex change, and how he went by the name of "Donna."

James is accused of lewd and lascivious conduct with a girl who was between the ages of 7 and 10. The alleged acts occurred from the spring of 1985 until the summer of 1988 in two Moscow apartments. James faces two charges of lewd and lascivious conduct and one charge of sexual abuse.

According to court records, James has used several aliases, including Donna, Jesse, Jed, James, Donna M. James and Kathy.

"I've felt all my life that I was born in the wrong body," James said. "I know I'm never going to be a beautiful woman, but I'm going to be a woman."

James was married at the time of the article and was father of two children. He said he and his wife planned to divorce before he had the sex-change operation, then live as lesbian parents elsewhere.

James contended doctors eventually refused to do the operation because he suffered from diabetes and his weight, which was well more than 300 pounds, put him in a high-risk category.

He has since been divorced and apparently given up an attempt to change his gender.

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Watch for the ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST in Chat!

TWIN MALL Site changed her name Her looks. Her life. **sleeping with the enemy**

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

EARLY SHOWING OF SUN

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 Getaway **DAILY 7:30-9:30**
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30
NOTHING BUT TROUBLE **DAILY 7:00-9:30**
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

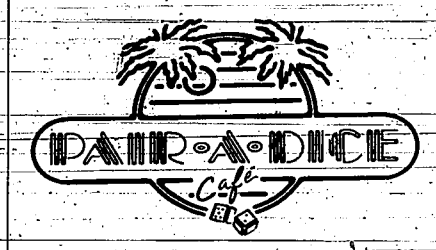
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
GHOST **DAILY 7:00-9:30**
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO **DAILY 7-20-9:00**
SAT AND SUN 2:20-4:00
5:40-7:20 9:00

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A Bartons Kind of Sunday.

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• FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.
• 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.
• \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.



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Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93
Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93

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SAT-SUN 4:30-6:00 7:30

HOME ALONE **DAILY 7:00-9:00**
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

DINKY RALPH **DAILY 7:00-9:00**
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

Light of the intruder **DAILY 7:30-9:30**
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:10
5:20-7:30-9:30

KATE CAPSHAW **SCOTT GLENN** **BEN JOHNSON**

MY HEROES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN COWBOYS **DAILY 7:00-9:00**
SAT AND SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

Shipwrecked **DAILY 7:00-9:00**
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
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People

Have you heard the one about the Iraqi and the jokebook?

Arizona Republic

How do you clear an Iraqi bingo hall? Holler "B-52."

Iraqi jokes have been flourishing in the desert. They have been told at parties and transmitted on fax machines. But now that the Persian Gulf war is over, "there won't be any more Iraqi riddles and jokes," said Reinhold Aman, who collects timely jokes for publication in his newsletter, the Maledicta Monitor. The newsletter, which is published quarterly, contains timely jokes and riddles.

Instead, people will be waiting for the next tragedy so they can "drain off their anxieties by joking about it," said Aman, of Santa Rosa, Calif.

After the "Scud" missile attacks, what is Israel's new national bird? Duck!

Aman, 54, said, "Whenever there is a crisis such as the space-shuttle explosion or Rock Hudson's death from an AIDS-related illness, jokes and riddles on these subjects surface immediately."

Other joke collectors agree. Jim Griffith, director of the Southwest Folklife Center at the University of Arizona, said, "There were a bunch of Chernobyl jokes when that was a hot issue."

"Now, you can go months without hearing one."

Why doesn't Saddam drink alcohol in his bunker? Because he doesn't want to get bombed.

Aman, who also catalogs the world's insults in Maledicta: The International Journal of Verbal Aggression, said Iraqi jokes also have been popular because of all the atrocities associated with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"We cannot attack Hussein physically by shooting him or putting a fist in his mouth, so we attack him verbally," he said.

"The jokes are not very vicious. They should be more vicious considering what a vicious murderer he is."

Aman, a former professor of languages at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, said the journal, which is published every two years, usually contains more than 60 pages of jokes.

His current newsletter has 20 Iraqi jokes and riddles, including some that came from subscribers in England, South Africa and Australia, he said.

"I have readers and contributors in 73 countries, but most of the jokes get come from America," Aman said.

"I just got about eight pages of jokes and riddles from Holland, and I have to translate them into English."

What do Iraq and Vietnam have in common? Dan Quayle supported both wars.

Plug is pulled on faxes for Saddam pitch

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a \$10 telephone call, Bill Novak said you could send your personal fax message to Saddam Hussein.

And part of the proceeds would go to help Greenpeace International clean up the oil spill in the Persian Gulf.

Then Novak, a Cleveland man who says he is trying to organize a parade in honor of U.S. troops in the Gulf War, had his 900 telephone service cut off. Greenpeace, an environmental group, said it wouldn't take the money.

Two better business bureaus and MCI, the telephone company, said they were looking into Novak's claims.

"Instead of just flying the flag, fax him (Saddam) a message he won't forget," Novak said in a fax that he said he sent to 320,000 owners and users of the facsimile machines.

The fax gave a 900 number to call for details.

Those who called heard a tape saying their messages would be placed in flag-draped coffins and become part of a processionary process delivered directly to Saddam Hussein, if possible.

If that was not possible, the messages would be delivered to the Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations, the recording said.

Pam Small, a spokeswoman for MCI in Washington, said the recorded message was being reviewed to see whether it complied with company guidelines designed to safeguard consumers against fraud and abuses.

and fought in neither.

Griffith said he recently decided to start collecting Iraqi jokes because he had been hearing so many. "It's a pretty interesting index about the way people feel about this crisis," he said.

"And collecting them is not a real unusual thing for a folklorist to do, because these jokes turn up in folkloric journals within the profession." So far, Griffith said he has collected about 30 jokes and riddles. "They will go into a folder, which goes into the Arizona folklore archives for scholars in the future," he said.

Magazine's jokes mock Saddam

Arizona Republic

A sample of the Iraq jokes appearing in the winter 1990 edition of the Maledicta Monitor.

What did one Patriot missile say to another Patriot missile? Answer: This Scud's for you.

Why do all the squirrels run after Saddam Hussein? Answer: Because he's the biggest nut ever seen.

What do Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Baghdad have in common? Answer: Nothing, yet.

Why does it cost only half the usual amount to train an Iraqi pilot? Because he only has to be taught to take off.

Griffith said he thrives on hearing timely jokes. "I happen to have one of those horrible minds that retains those things," he said. "In fourth grade, I can recall hearing 'What did the mayonnaise say when someone opened the refrigerator? The mayonnaise said, 'Close the door, I am dressing.'"

The structure of many jokes today is similar to that mayonnaise joke, Griffith said.

"All you do is change a word or two, and you've got a new one," he said.

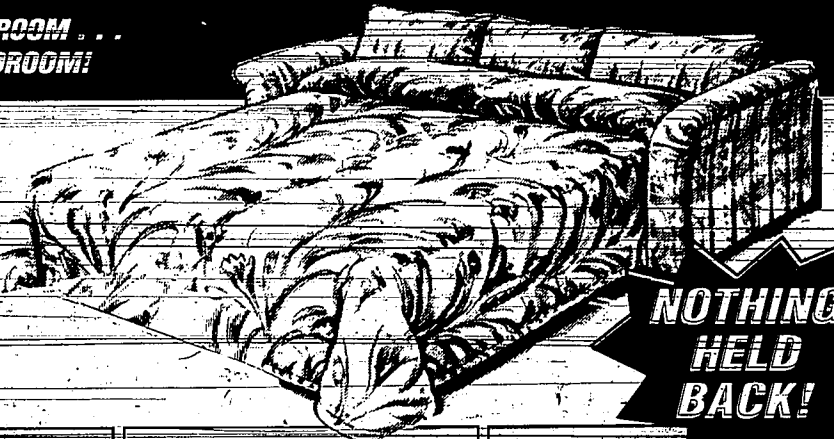
The same thing is happening to cartoons that are being passed around with the use of fax and photocopy machines.

"It's not always the same cartoon that is being passed around, just different versions of the same cartoon," Griffith said.

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Sports

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Basketball

College men

CSJ 68, Salt Lake 70

College women

CSJ 71, Salt Lake 61

Prep boys

Slate 44, Bony 20

Leese 40, Henry 20

Carson Valley 67, Hagerman 64

Wade 73, Cascade 50

A-3 Boys Tournament

Utah 48, Southern Idaho 40

Utah Valley 65, Sagehen 75

Sagehen 70, Hagerman 64

Baseball

College

CSJ 6-4, Treasure Valley 1-9

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball: Georgetown at

10 a.m. — Channel 3, Auto Racing: Goodwood 500

10 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand Prix

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand Prix

11 a.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Duke at North

11 a.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Michigan

11 a.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Houston at

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Valley claims

3rd place

By Mike Maller, Sports editor

TWIN FALLS — In a run-and-gun battle, four Vikings scored in double figures to help Valley get by Sugar Creek 84-79 in the A-3 third-place game at CSI gymnasium Saturday.

A-3 tournament

For three and a half periods, 10 players scored up and down the floor like they were running sprints at the end of practice, stopping only occasionally to shoot a free throw. They combined to launch 130 shots from the floor and 53 free tosses.

"We like to run," said Valley Coach Bill Mitchell. "We'd a lot rather play an up tempo game."

It worked to Chuck Springer's liking. The 5-7 senior poured in 24 points, half coming from 3-point land. The smaller Vikings' 17 offensive rebounds and 10-6 edge on 3-point goals made a key difference in the outcome.

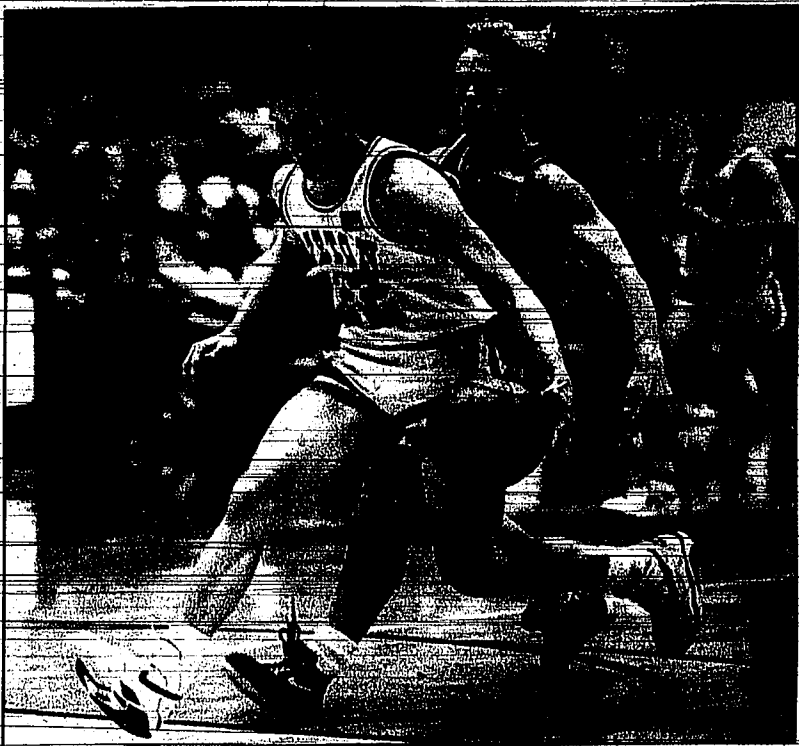
"They just pounded us on the offensive boards," said Diggers Coach Glenn Romney. "We never got into the flow of getting them off."

Valley put the game away when it applied the brakes in the fourth quarter. Up 78-74 with 3:20 left, the Vikings went into their spread offense, ran 66 seconds off the clock and upped the lead to six when Blake Mitchell found Pedro Fuentebaja for a layup.

"They're good ball-handlers and they're quick," Coach Mitchell said. "They like to run that because most people can't catch up to them."

The Diggers got no closer than four until Kirby Wright canned his fifth 3-pointer of the afternoon with 16 seconds to go, making it 82-79. Valley broke Sugar Creek's press for a layup by Fuentebaja to put the game out of reach.

Wright led all scorers with 29 points. Teammate Neil Williams chipped in 17. For Valley, Mitchell had 19, Fuentebaja 17 and Brian Hardy 11. Mitchell, at 6-0, totaled 10 rebounds and the 5-8 Hardy eight.



Teton's Eric Wade is shadowed by Micah Rigby of Soda Springs on his way to the basket on a fast break.

Soda Springs catches Teton at end

By Larry Hovey, Times-News writer

A-3 tournament

TWIN FALLS — Soda Springs, trailing virtually the entire night, hit nine straight points in the closing two minutes Saturday night to overhaul Teton 70-62 in the championship finals of the Idaho Class A-3 basketball tournament.

points down midway through the third quarter, the Cardinals took their first lead when T.R. Campbell hit two follow buckets for a 59-58 lead. With 2:19 showing, Teton's Sam Stevens tied it from the foul line.

pletely black. Josh Zenter hit a driving cripshot. Soda Springs retrieved the ball and held it for nearly a minute before Campbell got inside to make it 63-59 with 1:16 showing.

After another Teton miss, Soda Springs' Micah Rigby hit one of those "no, no, no, no, yuh!" 3-pointers that clinched it. After that Zenter came back with three more charity

After scrapping from as much as 10 Then when Teton's offense went com- Please see CATCH/D2

Ski report

Salt Valley — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Powder — Hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Alpine — Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly

Boxer wins amateur crown in higher class

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Pepe Reilly, who had little success at 106 and 119 pounds in past U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships, won the 147-pound title Saturday night.

Eric Griffin of Houston, the world 162-pound champion, won his first national title, but a 29-year-old Javier Alvarez of San Antonio, Texas, failed to win a third straight 201-pound championship.

Alvarez's 4-1 decision loss to John Bray of Van Nuys, Calif., was justly booed by the crowd at the Brouder World Arena.

Oscar De la Hoya, an 18-year-old high school senior from Los Angeles, won at 132 for his second national title. But another 18-year-old high school senior, Steve Johnson of Denver, failed to defend the 139-pound title.

McEnroe will face brother at indoor tournament final

CHICAGO — Top-seeded John McEnroe set up a family showdown against younger brother Patrick in the finals of the Volvo Chicago indoor tennis tournament by eliminating MalVai Washington 7-6 (8-6), 6-7 (3-7), 6-4 Saturday night.

The elder McEnroe, a former No. 1 player, will be going for his 107th career singles title. Patrick, who beat Grant Connell of Canada 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 earlier in the day, will be playing for his first title.

"If I don't beat my brother on Sunday, I won't be able to show my face on the planet for six months," John said.

American Legion Boosters to meet at Farm Bureau office

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Legion Boosters will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Farm Bureau office on Kimberly Road east.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Special K is not just a cereal. It's this Kentucky team.

— Kentucky Coach Rick Pitino after clinching the league title

Scores and stats

College basketball D2

College basketball D3

Wilder pressures title from Cascade

By Larry Hovey, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pressure defense that lasted the full game lifted the Wilder Wildcats past Cascade 73-50 for the school's first Idaho State Class A-4 boys basketball championship.

A-4 tournament

Carlos Ramirez, who led all scorers with 20 points, also headed up the defense that left Cascade trailing the entire night.

"It was the all-over hustle," said Coach Ferris Lynn of the win. "We worked hard all night. Just pressure, pressure, pressure on the ball."

Lynn said the idea of a strong state finish has been growing at Wilder for the past three years.

"We wanted to state two years ago but not last year," he said. "This past year we played basketball every day; summer included, and it paid off."

The outcome was in the realm of suspense only twice — early in the second quarter when Cascade cut the lead to 13-12 and again as the second half opened when the Rambles twice clipped to within eight.

But in each instance, Wilder had a replay run ready. The first time, Stuart Lynn, Justin Cagle and Ramirez unrec'd a 10-point run.

The second time, Wilder hit a 12-0 burst that ended everything because the lead stood at 50-30 when it was over.

Wilder 13-36 62-73 Cascade 9-24 34-50

Wilder: Esparza 1-0-0 1-2, C Ramirez 2-2-2 2-0, Cagle 5-6-0 10, Serrada 1-0-0 2, J. Ramirez 0-0-1 0-2, Lynn 0-0-1 0-1, C. Ramirez 2-0-0 4, Cagle 2-0-1 11, 23 Cascade: Jensen 0-0-1 0, Stevens 0-2-1 1, Lenz 5-1-1 11, Mingo 0-0-1 0, P. Perry 1-0-0 1, 2-9 10, Wheeler 2-1-2 3, Freeman 1-0-0 12, Wise 0-0-1 0, T. Lenz 2-0-1 11 50 Three point goals: Cagle 2, Lynn, Harper 2.



Wilder's Justin Cagle sends a shot over Cascade's Jerrod Wheeler in the final quarter of the Wildcats' win.

17-point burst helps CSI close season with win over SLCC

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — David Anderson sparked a 17-point scoring run late in the second half to lead the College of Southern Idaho to an 88-70 win over Salt Lake Community College in the regular season finale.

"We started our sophomore and they did a good job for us," said Eagles coach Fred Tenbrink. "We got a good effort from a lot of people."

The Eagles end the regular season with a 29-2 record overall and 16-2 in Region 18 play. They will hold the No. 1 seed when the regional tournament opens in the CSI gymnasium at noon Thursday.

The apparent first-round pairings will run noon, Ricks vs. Salt Lake Community; 2 p.m., Utah Valley vs. Dixie College; 6

p.m., Eastern Utah vs. North Idaho College, and 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho vs. Snow College.

A victory against Snow Thursday would give CSI its sixth straight 30-win season, probably unparalleled in college basketball. Ricks and North Idaho moved ahead of Eastern Utah when the Eagles left three quarters and their sixth man home for disciplinary reasons this weekend.

The Eagles' big burst came at the 6:17 mark after Salt Lake had tied the score at 64-64.

Anderson hit from 16-feet to get things started and then followed with a three pointer to open the gap to 69-64.

Sean Colter picked up two free throws, a driving layup and another foul shot to make it 74-64 for the Eagles.

Anderson had two more free throws and Nate Jackson capped the run with a slam.

CSI got off to a slow start before Tony Harris got things going with a three-pointer.

Lindsay Familiar cut the lead back to one point with a jumper.

With the score tied at 6-6 the Eagles, led by a Harris bucket, went on a 10-1 run to take a 16-7 lead at the 13:00 mark of the first half.

The lead went between six and 11 points the remainder of the half finally ending at 11-45-34 at halftime.

and closed the gap to four points when Lorenzo Jarvis connected on two shots from the charity stripe.

An Anderson 3 pointer put the lead back out to eight points, 60-53.

After Colter connected on two free throws Salt Lake got a big 3 pointer led by Shane Helman to cut the lead to 62-58. After then lost the handle on the ball on the Eagles next possession and Rob Salvason was fouled and hit both free throws to cut the lead to 62-60 with 8:45 left in the game.

After a DaSilva basket Jaehi Richardson scored on a hook shot in the lane and Zack Allison hit two foul shots to tie the game at 64-64.

From there the Eagles started their 17-0 run and the game was decided.

Miller's 40 paces Indiana in upset of Bulls

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller scored a season-high 40 points and Indiana held a 61-50 lead in the second half as the Pacers snapped Chicago's 11-game winning streak with a 103-114 victory Saturday night.

The Bulls, who won their four previous games by an average of 32 points, entered the game with a chance to tie an 18-year-old club record for consecutive victories. Instead, the Central Division leaders lost their fifth straight in Indianapolis.

Miller sank 14 of 20 field goals and helped shut down Jordan, who finished with 22 points. He entered the game averaging 31 points.

Clippers 104, T'wolves 102

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Harper capped a 26-point game with a spinning, lunging 15-foot bank shot with 3.4 seconds to go as Los Angeles snapped a seven-game road losing streak by winning at Minnesota.

The Clippers, 5-24 on the road, last won an away game on Jan. 18 at Dallas. Los Angeles, 4-21, since Feb. 27, when Olden Polynice joined the team after the trade with Seattle for Benoit Benjamin.

Tyrone Corbin scored a season-high 32 points for Minnesota, 2-10 since Feb. 7. The Timberwolves have lost four of their last five home games and five straight in games decided by five or fewer points.

Knicks 115, Nets 105

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored seven of his 28 points in the final 3:18 as New York edged New York to a fifth straight victory.

Chris Dudley's dunk capped a 7-0



Chicago's Will Perdue, left, stuffs an easy basket in front of teammate Cliff Livingston and Indiana's Duane Schrempf, center.

spurt with 4:22 left in the game, hitting two free throws to make it 92-94. Ewing converted a three-point play for a four-point lead.

Ewing scored on another short turnaround jumper for a 101-95 advantage. After Dudley hit two free

Pro basketball

throws. Ewing sank a short jumper and Maurice Cheeks added a free throw, making it 104-97 with 1:55 to play.

Heat 109, Mavericks 103

DALLAS (AP) — Sherman Douglas scored 25 points and Miami outscored Dallas 38-25 in the third quarter.

The Heat, who led by four at half time, broke the game open with 12 consecutive points that put them ahead 71-55. They went on to lead by as many as 20 points in the third period.

The victory gave the Heat two consecutive road games for the first time in franchise history. They are 6-21 away from home this season.

Dallas, now 2-9 this season against the NBA's four playoff teams, closed to 100-95 late in the game but was unable to get any closer. The Mavericks were 19-2 against the four since going into the season.

Sonics 120, Kings 106

SEATTLE (AP) — Eddie Johnson scored 31 points, and the Seattle SuperSonics won their fourth consecutive game while the Sacramento Kings lost their 26th straight road game and ninth in a row overall, 120-106 Saturday night.

The Sonics evened their record at 29-28, the first time they've been at 500 since Nov. 20. The Kings' last road victory was a decision against the Washington Bullets on the same day.

Nuggets 126, Magic 111

DENVER (AP) — Michael Adams scored 15 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter as Denver thwarted an Orlando rally and beat the Magic 126-111 on Saturday night.

6th-ranked heavyweight Bowe remains unbeaten

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Riddick Bowe learned something from Tyrrell Biggs and then beat up his teacher.

Bowe, the International Boxing Federation sixth-ranked heavyweight, dropped a bloodied Biggs twice with a savage series of right uppercuts and overhands before referee Frank Capocciello stopped the bout at 2:17 of the eighth round.

After an uneventful second round, Bowe hit Biggs with several solid rights in the third, and then began clowning. Biggs landed a hard left hook that got Bowe's attention and the bell rang with Biggs pounding away at Bowe on the ropes.

"I started to play with him and he popped me real good," Bowe said. "I realized then I couldn't be playing. I learned that."

With the lesson learned, school was over for Bowe. "I knew by keeping the pressure on him, eventually he would wilt,"

said Bowe, whose record is 22-0 with 20 knockouts. Biggs had tried to withstand the Bowe onslaught after going down the first time from a stiff right to the head. He struggled up at the count of eight, but could not keep the stronger Bowe off him.

"It was a pretty good show," said Biggs, 19-4 with 12 KOs. "It was just a combination of things. He was pretty strong and I would have had to do a real sales job to get out of the round."

The fight began with a furious first minute as Bowe tagged Biggs with a right, immediately bloodying Biggs' nose.

Biggs rallied and scored with left hooks of his own, then kept Bowe at bay the rest of the round with a steady left jab.

That set the pace for much of the fight with Bowe fighting through Biggs' sporadic jab to land the heavy blows.

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Andy Bean takes Doral lead as Nicklaus skies to 75

Orlando Sentinel

MIAMI — Friday, Andy Bean had been merely a bit player in the main act of Jack Nicklaus' Doral. Saturday, Bean himself became the main act. Bean took the lead at the Doral Open with a 67, dipping a stroke below the 68 he shot the first two rounds. He had played alongside Nicklaus when Nicklaus booted a 63 Birdie. Bean kept it going Saturday while Nicklaus logged behind with a third-round 75.

"It's been a funny week," Bean said. "The first day, I played really well. Yesterday, I was a scrappier, not hitting it well but managing to get it into the hole. Today, I played well again."

NHL drools over 18-year-old future star

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — The sign unfolded in the stands during the first period of the Oshawa Generals' game against the Niagara Falls Thunder: "On the Eighth Day, God Created Stuff for someone who just turned 18 and still wears braces — but nothing new for Lindros, the most-coveted junior hockey player since the Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux. "I don't think I'm oversteating it, one any good," said Lindros, who people have compared to hockey's holy triumvirate: Lemieux, Gretzky and Howe. "No one is 100 percent similar to anyone else."

But a look at Lindros provides an idea of how the comparisons got started. At 6-foot-5 and 218 pounds, Lindros has Lemieux's size. His on-ice vision and precision passing are reminiscent of Gretzky. Playing mainly in the center, like Howe, Lindros is a physical player who seems to thrive when the game gets rough.

Plenty of prospects have "one" or maybe even two of the above-detailed attributes. Very few have all three, which makes it understandable why, barring the unforeseen, Lindros will be the first player chosen in next June's NHL draft.

"He looks a little like a guy who can change the flow of the game at will," said Buffalo Sabres general manager Gerry Meehan.

Whether or not he can do it at the pro level, obviously, that's another thing," Meehan said. "But at the junior level, it looks like he can have his way in most games. If he needs a big effort, or a goal, he can go out and manufacture something."

Such was the case in the Generals' game against the Thunder recently. Tied 2-2 in the first period but playing listlessly, the Generals had two players in the penalty box when Lindros seemingly decided it was time to score.

As he cradled the puck inside his own blue line and headed up the ice, both Lindros and the Thunder defense were babbling frantically, maintaining a 10-foot safety zone between themselves and the elusive Lindros.

Crossing the Thunder blue line, Lindros headed to the right and flicked his head in a nearly imperceptible feint. Using one arm to ward off his would-be checker, he curved around the defense and snapped a one-handed shot, low and hard, just inside the far post.

Don't think that was a fluke; those

Not so Nicklaus, who was also reflecting on earlier days. "Yesterday, I got it going and kept it going," Nicklaus said. "Today, I couldn't get it going."

Bean has won here three times, in 1977, '82 and '86. He has a decided experience advantage Sunday over his two closest pursuers, Russ Cochran and Rocco Mediate. Neither Cochran nor Mediate have played this tournament.

They begin the final round one shot behind Bean's 18-hole total. Cochran held the lead for much of the day, at one time by three shots after he eagled at No. 14. He jumped into the hole, however, ending it with bogeys at 17 and 18 to drop behind Bean.

His woes began with a three-putt green at No. 14. There, he knocked his first putt from 15 feet 3 feet past, then missed the par putt.

Bean also had a three-putt, his from only 12 feet. Like Cochran, though, he helped his cause with an eagle. Bean knocked a 9-iron shot into the cup on the par-5 eighth hole.

Bean, 37, hasn't won since 1986. He has suffered from arm and wrist injuries since then and in three of the four years finished 120th, 149th and 119th on the money list.

Injuries, won't be a factor in Sunday's final round, however. "I feel better than when I started the tour," he said. "I don't want to talk about injuries."

Thunder, who picked up a goal while Lindros sat in the penalty box for roughing.

But there was a price to pay. In the game's final minutes, Niagara Falls' Derek Booth furiously stick checked Lindros before zambing both force arms into him along the boards; Booth dropped his gloves to fight but Lindros just held on initially.

Then, as if to say, "Why not?," he dropped both gloves and fed Booth a half dozen rapid-fire right hands, literally pounding him to his knees.

"You can only take so much and snapped," Lindros said. "I'm no good sitting in the box for beating people up. I'm in more valuable on the ice."

He's a little sensitive about that last statistic, maintaining opponents are "trying to bait me" into picking up penalties. The tactic worked for the

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Pitchers old and young warming up to spring training's heat

The Associated Press

Jim Palmer and Roger Clemens showed progress Saturday, while Don Mattingly showed a sign that his elbow may be bothering him more than he has let on.

Palmer, the Hall of Fame right-hander, continued his comeback by throwing 110 pitches to hitters at Baltimore camp in Sarasota, Fla. Palmer is attempting to become the first Hall of Famer to play in the big leagues.

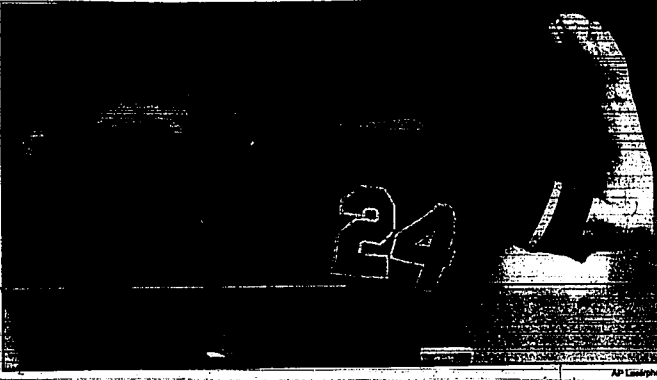
"Still throwing rising gas," Billy Ripken said to catcher Eric Whitl. Later, Ripken granted, "Geetz, he's pitching me everywher."

Palmer is scheduled to start against the Boston Red Sox on March 11.

"It was a good test," he said. "Nothing to write home about, maybe I'll make a phone call. ... I felt good and the guys said I threw good hitting pitches. ... Heber- that's going to get guys out or not, we'll find out in about 10 days."

While the news was good for Palmer, the New York Mets said via e-mail will be examined Monday in Richmond, Va. by Dr. Richard Case. The left-hander has four bone spurs - three small and one large - in his pitching elbow, but has continued to throw after the initial discomfort.

Clemens, meanwhile, had his third



AP Wirephoto

Wearing number 24 in honor of former teammate Dwight Gooden, who's now with Baltimore, Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens shows no signs of arm troubles that bothered him last year.

workout of the spring at Chain O'Lakes Park in Winter Haven, Fla. Clemens threw 81 pitches in hot, humid weather, and there were no signs of the arm problems that affected him last September.

"I was pretty warm out there and I felt it, but my arm feels great," Clemens said. "Eighty-one pitches? That's good. I'm just trying to build up my strength with the pitching. That's what this is all about."

Pete Smith of the Atlanta Braves, another pitcher coming back from an injury, threw on the sidelines at West Palm Beach for 10 minutes at about half-speed, then threw a half-dozen pitches at 75 percent.

week. "It's tempting to let it all out, but I've got to keep it slow," Braves first baseman Nick Bessey, out most of last season with a type of vertigo, looked better Saturday. He took about 150 swings and was hitting the ball crisply. He also fielded balls for 30 minutes and had no problems.

While players continued to stretch their bodies, some continued to stretch their club's wallets.

Matt Williams of San Francisco, who led the National League with 122 RBIs last season, agreed a \$2.6 million, two-year deal, the largest contract ever for a player not eligible for salary arbitration.

The 25-year-old third baseman, who would have been eligible for arbitration next winter, will get \$600,000 this year and \$2 million in 1992. He made \$215,000 last season.

"If I go out and have the same type of year as 1990, I might have made more money last year," Williams said. "But who cares? That's not a big deal. Security is primary to me."

Ramon Martinez, 20-6 last season with a 2.92 ERA for the Dodgers, ended his holdout by agreeing to a one-year contract worth \$485,000. Los Angeles had threatened to renew his contract at a salary of the team's choosing.

ment, we would have had an agreement of a different style (renewal), Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said.

Atlanta is threatening to renew the contract of pitcher John Smoltz, who was 14-11 last season.

"We are obviously disappointed that we were unable to extend Ryne's contract," Cubs president Don Grenski said. "It is still our goal to have Ryne finish his career with the Cubs, and we are willing to continue negotiations whenever he sees fit."

On the visa front, pitcher Yorlis Perez, a non-roster invitee who had been declined in the Dominican Republic because of visa problems, arrived Saturday and worked out with the Braves. Atlanta is still missing pitchers Gibson Alba and Armando

Reynoso, both with visa problems. Faisal Paez, the perennial visa problem, now has his papers in order, according to the New York Yankees. But the team said it has no idea when he will travel from the Dominican Republic to Fort Lauderdale.

With Vecek, Hall of Fame elects 1st fan

By Bob Ryan Boston Globe

Bill Vecek was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame the other day, and all you heard about was the midget and the exploding scoreboard. Nobody mentioned the ladies' rooms.

"When I got back to Chicago in 1959, I went out one day to the Comiskey Park bleachers," Bill Vecek said one fine summer's day in 1985. "A nice elderly lady said to me the place was in need of a ladies' room. You mean there's none?" She replied, "There has never been one. From then on, we continually increased the number of ladies' rooms in Comiskey Park. Next to trying to put together a good ball club, that was the most important thing we did."

That's the way Bill Vecek's mind worked. Slugging outfielders and left-handed relievers come and go, but the Call of Nature is constant.

Vecek's enshrinement July 21 will represent a true baseball milestone.

As for the White Sox, then, as now, in the hands of Jerry Reinsof and Eddie Eubank, Vecek was badly amused. The owners were bemoaning "Comiskey," Balcor (Reinsof's company at the time) is going to use it as a key to find out who's going to put up the money, because it isn't going to be them.

And guess what? There is indeed a new Comiskey Park, directly across from the original, and the deal is already being assailed as a major civic boondoggle. The White Sox got a sweetheart deal from the

Commentary

was old ballparks, but the conversation ranged widely over the baseball landscape. The only thing that exploded in as many directions as his Comiskey Park score-board was his mind.

Vecek embraced the old ballparks and loathed the indoor monstrosities. "Chicago," he declared, "has half the real ballparks in the world." Fenway Park and Tiger Stadium, of course, were the "giving Chicago" issue that summer was lights in Wrigley Field. No one knew Wrigley better than Vecek, who actually planned the ivy that now grows on the walls back in '36.

Vecek recognized that his cherished spontaneity was being stripped from the sport he loved and that it was becoming excessively computerized and corporate. He loved quirks and oddities. To his last day, the old Comiskey Park had a shoeshine stand and a picnic area, both Vecek legacies. He saw the ballparks then as a metaphor for a lost society, which is why he cherished Fenway.

The left-field wall is a small-remaining voice which says, "It's all right to be different." Vecek said, "These new ballparks, well, I can't say they represent the end of Western civilization, but they are a giant step toward the homogenization of all of us. When there's no room for individualism in ballparks, there is no room left for individualism in life."

appropriate authorities.

Vecek, whose rdson d'ere was having fun, not making money. Vecek's personal pleasures included reading and good conversation. When Cub City was mging in the summer of '84, Vecek spent many an afternoon sitting in the bleachers, chatting with the fans and sipping a few beers. Not for him the company of stuffed shirts in the high-priced seats.

Vecek wasn't showing off by sitting in the bleachers. He was just living his life the way he felt comfortable. "There should be space left in our society for spontaneity," Hey, it's such a lovely day today. Let's go sit in the bleachers. "I make up my mind at 9 or 9:30 that I'll go to the ballpark that day," Vecek said.

Vecek recognized that his cherished spontaneity was being stripped from the sport he loved and that it was becoming excessively computerized and corporate. He loved quirks and oddities. To his last day, the old Comiskey Park had a shoeshine stand and a picnic area, both Vecek legacies. He saw the ballparks then as a metaphor for a lost society, which is why he cherished Fenway.

The two hours spent with this priceless human resource on that gorgeous Chicago morning seemed like two minutes. So much wisdom to impart - so little time for someone to absorb it. The Hall of Fame's intelligence and humanity, quonians have just taken quon leaps forward.



Ten Reasons Why You Should Increase Your Newspaper Advertising When Business Gets Tough

- 1- Whether business is good or slow, you have to get your share of whatever business is around. Cutting back your advertising puts you at a disadvantage at the very moment when you need an edge. Increasing your advertising gives you an edge.
- 2- In times of uncertainty, consumers are careful and a little reluctant to spend. They want information. One of the main ways they get information, about products, services, prices and values is from advertising. Your ads or somebody else's.
- 3- Maybe you figure other retailers in your line are going to cut back their advertising, so it's safe for you, too. Right? Wrong. It's a competition for the consumer dollar with every other retailer in town, no matter what he sells. People have only so many dollars to spend them for what you sell, they'll spend them for something else.
- 4- Tough time ahead? Perhaps. But there are more Americans working now than ever before - and more women working, too, adding to family income. People still need and want goods and services and will spend for them. There is plenty of business out there. Your competitors will be bidding for both their share and yours.
- 5- You can't do much about most factors in the marketplace: rent, labor costs, price of merchandise and what the competition will do. But one thing you can control is your own promotion. Remember that advertising is not just the cost of doing business. It's a proven fact that it turns many times your investment in store traffic and sales.
- 6- Remember how long it took you to get started? Once you build up a business, you can keep it going with a moderate, constant advertising program. But if you cut your advertising and lose it, you'll find it much harder to build it up again. It's sort of like starting all over.
- 7- Your advertising is part of your sales force. Acts help to persuade the customer and help you close the sale faster. What saves you time, saves you money.
- 8- You say your customers know you, and for a while, at least, they'll keep coming in even if you don't advertise. That's partly true, but don't forget: Remember, one out of every six Americans moves every year. So there's a steady flow of your customers out of your market, and a corresponding influx of new folks who don't know you at all. Tell them about yourself.
- 9- Here's a hard fact to chew on. Over any given period, a company that advertises below the industry average, has sales that are below the industry average.
- 10- Advertising is news - about products and services. Most shoppers look for this kind of news in the pages of the daily newspaper. In boom times, retailers often experiment with other media. But when the going gets tough, they concentrate their efforts in the daily newspaper, because it provides an immediate payoff of the cash register.

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The Times-News

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Venerables club savors baseball memories

"Behind all the years of practice and all the hours of glory waits that inexorable terror of living without the game." — Bill Bradley.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The game goes on for the Venerables, now in their 70s and 80s, still savoring the sports they played in their youth, swapping lies and jokes and the sweetest of memories.

Benedetti, who loved baseball so much he served 18 years for free as head coach at the University of San Francisco, hosts this marvelous club of former athletes, coaches, and sportsmen at a meeting in the New Visa Restaurant.

Photographs — of fighters and ballplayers, local heroes and Hall of Famers, cover the walls. Pennants of college and pro teams hang over the bar. Beat up, old baseball gloves, including a three-fingered Dick Groat model, and autographed baseballs from Pie Traynor to Willie Mays to Roger Craig are encased near the door.

Erv Delman, 81, blows a whistle to start the Venerables' monthly meeting, a suitable signal from a man who has refereed nearly 9,000 basketball games — believed to be more than anyone since Dr. Naismith hung up a peach basket 100 years ago. Delman cordially declines an offer of wine.

ly, but the game gives you another chance. And you have a little thing called luck. If things don't go your way, you've got to learn how to handle them."

More than 60 years after some of the Venerables started playing ball together — along with Joe DiMaggio, basketball whiz Hank Luisanti and other San Francisco kids — they gather on the fourth Tuesday each month, pushing back that "inexorable terror of living without the game."

They keep tabs on ailing pals, help them out as much as possible, and bring in a little money for a Prep Hall of Fame.

These aren't the rich and famous. Joe Montana or Jose Canseco probably make more in a year than the 40 men in this 760m members club. But they, and the other 136 Venerables who show up from time to time, are part of the history of one of America's most fertile sports areas. Their bones are old, their spirits forever young.

field — didn't get his by French name, so they called him "Herz" short for Hercules, and that's what everyone still calls him.

"Every reunion you go to, whatever you thought you did pretty well there's always an enlargement of the truth," says Laborer, 81. "You get a little better every year."



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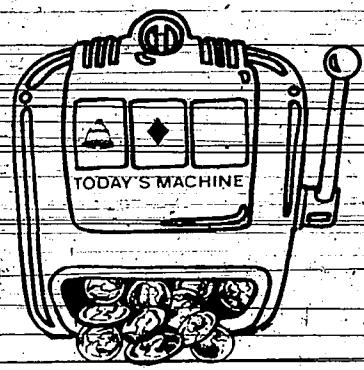
Grand Prize Trip for Two to Las Vegas

1 Each Week Clip Out This Game Card

2 Circle These 2 Symbols on Your Game Card.

(2 different symbols will be printed each day for every game. Each game lasts 1 week.)

Please note: Double and triple symbols on the daily Slot Machine may be pictured vertically but on your game board, they are pictured horizontally. THEY ARE THE SAME SYMBOLS.



♥	♥♥	♥♥♥	\$5.
♣	♣♣	♣♣♣	\$10.
♠	♠♠	♠♠♠	\$15.
♦	♦♦	♦♦♦	\$20.
●	●●	●●●	\$25.
▽	▽▽	▽▽▽	\$30.
☾	☾☾	☾☾☾	\$35.
●	●●	●●●	\$40.
▲	▲▲	▲▲▲	\$45.
♠	♠♠	♠♠♠	\$50.

3 Take the Last Digit in Your Birth Year.

Example: If you were born in 1932, your last digit is 2. Look at Today's Symbol Card and find the last digit in your birth year. Your personal symbol appears next to that number. Circle your personal symbol on your game board. (Different symbols will be printed Sunday through Saturday next to your birth year number.)

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

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4 You have now circled 3 symbols on your Game Card (2 from the Slot Machine Windows and 1 from Today's Symbol Card). Repeat the process tomorrow with the new Slot Machine and Symbol Card! You can win the total of all rows you complete!

Bill D. Groves of Twin Falls
Winner of Game 4, And \$135⁰⁰

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Official Rules:

- Official game boards will appear in The Times-News on 8 consecutive Sundays. Each weekly board is labeled with a specific game number and is good for one week (7 days) of play.
- Game boards and symbol cards are also available in our office during regular business hours. Cards are limited to one per person upon request. There's no purchase necessary to play.
- A new "Play Vegas" game will start every Sunday beginning with Game 1 and ending with Game 8. Each game lasts 7 days beginning on Sunday and ending on Saturday.
- Each day we will publish 3 symbols corresponding to the game board. Circle them on your game board. Each weekly game will be comprised of 21 symbols.
- When you have circled all the symbols in one row of your game board, circle the dollar value of the completed row. At the end of the weekly game (Saturday) add the dollar value of your completed board in the appropriate box. Complete the information on the game board and mail or deliver it to our office. Indicate the weekly game number on the front of your envelope (game number is located on game board).
- Deadline for all completed weekly entries is noon on the Wednesday immediately following the last day of that week's game (Saturday).
- NO SYMBOLS WILL BE DESCRIBED OVER THE PHONE!**
- The weekly winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received for that week's game. Winners will be notified by phone and will be published in The Times-News on Sunday. No phone calls please.
- Entries from all weekly games will be saved and at the end of the 8-week contest, the grand prize winner will be drawn at random from those entries.
- When claiming a prize, the winner must present identification and proof of age, i.e., driver's license or birth certificate, in person. Alteration of game boards or identification will lead to disqualification. **WINNERS MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.**
- Winners agree to allow use of their names and pictures for promotional purposes.
- All prize claims are subject to validation by The Times-News whose decision is final.
- The Times-News is not responsible for lost, delayed or misdirected mail. Employees of The Times-News and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

Farm/Business

Business beat

Appraisers, managers chapter plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet Monday at 7:30 a.m. at the Depot Grill. The speaker will Twin Falls Canal Company Manager Richard Haumann.

Cattle group to use donation for resource management

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association received a check for \$1,000 from MSD AGVET to be used as seed money for Idaho's Integrated Resource Management program. The program is dedicated to improving the economic efficiency of cattle operations through effective resource management. Idaho has long been recognized as having one of the outstanding IRM programs in the nation. For more information on the program, call the ICA at 333-1613.

Horse Expo 1991 set for April at Western Idaho Fairgrounds

BOISE — Horse Expo 1991, sponsored by the Idaho Horse Council is scheduled for April 6 and 7 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise. The expo will feature live horse demonstrations, celebrity guests, educational seminars, fashion shows, a western art show and demonstrations such as how to pack a horse for a camping trip. There will be a display of antique saddles, wagons and buggies.

The Idaho Veterinary Medical Association will present educational seminars for horse owners and trainers. Different breeds of horses will be on display during the two-day expo.

Expo hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 6 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 7. Admission prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, not accompanied by an adult. All children 12 and under accompanied by a paying adult will be admitted free. For more information, call 537-6664.

Wheat Commission, U of I plan research review session

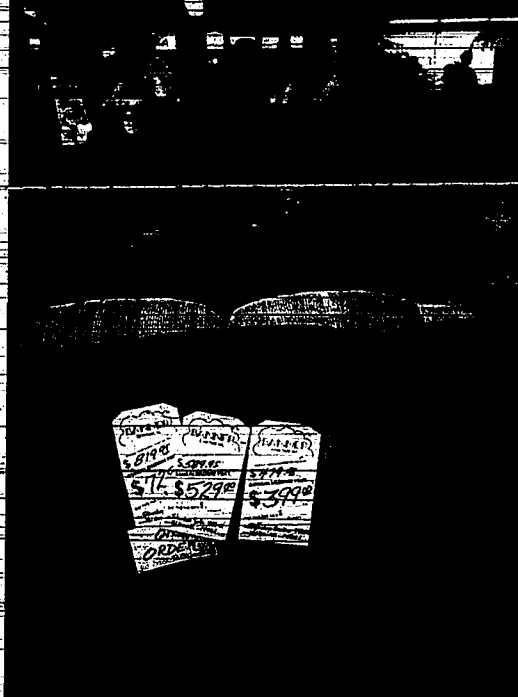
BOISE — The Idaho Wheat Commission and the University of Idaho College of Agriculture will hold their annual Research Review Session Friday in the Agriculture Science Building on the U of I campus in Moscow. The session is the Idaho Wheat Commission's and wheat growers in attendance will be presented with reports on 14 wheat research programs that are currently funded by the commission through the U of I and will also review 10 new research requests for which funding is requested in the next fiscal year. Total research requests for the year exceed \$320,000. All wheat producers are invited to attend the research review session. Please contact the Idaho Wheat Commission at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture if you are planning on attending.

Private applicator licensing training set for Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS — A training session for private applicator licensing will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza, 1340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. This training is for those requiring the initial training to be issued a private applicator's license. No recertification credits towards private applicator licensing will be given. Beginning at 1:30 p.m., a chemigation training session will be held. This session is required for those wishing to obtain a chemigator's license. This license is required for anyone applying fertilizer or agricultural chemicals through water in a separate license for the private applicator's license. Topics being covered during this portion of the training include different types of chemigation application equipment and how to set them up, methods of calibration of chemigation equipment, the fate of pesticides in the environment and signs and symptoms of pesticide poisoning. There will be registration fees for each session. For more information, contact Robert Vodranski, extension agricultural agent, at 734-3790.

Compiled from staff reports

Business	E2
Farming	E3
Tradewinds	E4
Classified	E4-10



Even so, even in low Bonner Furniture President Robert Gillespie describes recent buying habits of local consumers.

Businessmen see economy turning around after war

By Craig Lincoln, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Persian Gulf news reported with apocalyptic speed and a national recession unfolded with agonizing slowness this winter, consumers took businesses on a roller-coaster ride. But they are still priming the pump. Many local businessmen say the war and recession have had little impact on consumer behavior, except that customers appeared to be deciding daily whether they want to buy.

Indeed, the onset of war and its apparent rapid success have buoyed consumer confidence after a bumpy ride.

"We saw a market change in peoples' attitudes at election time when the president announced his intent," said Roy Raymond of Roy Raymond Ford-BMW Inc. "I think consumer confidence dropped off. Now, I think consumer confidence is back."

February sales were back to normal, Raymond said, after a slow January.

Outside factors caused skittishness in the Magic Valley. Iraq invaded Kuwait in August. President Bush started a troop buildup at the same time it became apparent the nation was sinking into recession. Recession was thought to be obvious when the nation went to war in January.

But not every business was affected; consumers had enough confidence to continue buying some big-ticket items.

"It seems pretty even-keven with us," Bonner Furniture Inc. President Robert Gillespie said. "We don't feel the local people are really concerned with the economy on the outside, as long as farmers do well."

First Security Bank Vice President Bryan Hayhurst said customers are plopping mon-

'We don't feel the local people are really concerned with the economy on the outside, as long as the farmers do well.'

— Robert Gillespie, president of Bonner Furniture Inc.

ey in interest-bearing deposits.

"I'm not sure we can attribute that to the war or the economy, or what," Hayhurst said. "As far as banking as a whole, we have had no adverse reaction to the war yet, nor do we expect one."

The war and the national recession did have an effect on the valley's biggest-ticket item: Businesses looking to relocate here.

"When the war broke out, it got real quiet," Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said. "Two weeks into the war, we got a big flurry again."

Local investment advisers are recommending that investors in traditional investments, Commodities broker Alex Sinclair of Sinclair & Co. Inc. favors treasury and other types of bonds, as well as oil when it's selling for between \$15 and \$16 a barrel.

And Twin Falls stockbrokers — even in the most high-flying times a conservative "lot" — are recommending the most solid of stocks.

"We're sticking with utilities, as well as high-quality blue-chip stocks," Bob Jacob of Edward D. Jones & Co. said.

Communities halt building to limit water use

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Mary-Ann Warrington has the perfect solution to California's problem of too many people and not enough water.

"We could secede from the nation and put up roadblocks" to prevent the state's population and thirst from growing, the Farm Bureau spokeswoman jokes. "If not that, I guess we'll just have to cope."

While California farmers, who use up to 85 percent of the state's water supply, have emerged as the biggest target for cutbacks during this fifth-year-of-drought, some communities have erected legal roadblocks to limit residents' consumption.

"Already at least a half-dozen communities have stopped approving new water hookups as people continue to pour into the parched state, looking to occupy an estimated 600 new houses a day."

"A few communities had moratoriums last fall, but now that we've had a dry winter, I know a lot more of them are seriously considering this," said Larry Joyce, an analyst with the California Department of Water Resources.

"Maybe some are using this as an excuse to limit growth," he said. "But you can't forget that right now their reservoirs are dry and they're dealing with a real shortage."

Five years of drought have pitted the water-rich north against the heavily populated south, cities against rural farmers, beleaguered local water districts against thirsty residents.

And they have taken their toll in other ways both big and small:

- Nearly a dozen California counties have proclaimed

drought disasters and are seeking aid from the state and federal government. Almost every California community has water rationing, conservation programs and depleted reservoirs.

Farmers who depend on irrigation water from big government projects will get little or none of their normal supply this season. State agricultural revenues could dip as much as \$2 billion this year. It all could translate into higher prices for consumers.

This could be the worst fire season ever in California, and fire officials say they may have to just let homes burn. Last year, a record 864 structures burned and one person was killed. About 7,500 fires blackened 197,000 acres. Enough trees to fill logging trucks are being lost. The Earth has the dirtiest air in history.

The Yosemite Falls, which normally runs until August, could dry up in July as they did last year. At Pebble Beach's golf course, reduced watering has left fringe areas and some sections of fairways parched and yellowing. And movie and television production companies are flooding the California Film Commission for help finding locations that haven't been burned by drought.

"I get questions almost daily: 'I need to do a car commercial with a car going down a road next to a large, open grassy field,'" said Bob Berkus, production specialist for the commission. "I have to ask them if they're willing to go somewhere else within the state. If they have to stay in Southern California, they're out of luck."

The areas hardest hit are in the state's midsection — Santa Barbara on the coast and the southern San Joaquin Valley between Bakersfield and Fresno.

Gov. Pete Wilson presented a \$100 million drought plan

last month that hastens water transfers to parched areas, bolsters fire protection and threatens cities with rationing if they don't cut back voluntarily. It is up to the state's thousands of water districts to allocate supplies locally, but Wilson said he would use emergency powers to enforce water rationing if communities don't cooperate.

In Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest city, the City Council voted several days after Wilson announced his plan to impose hefty fines on residents who do not cut back.

California's population has grown to more than 30 million, nearly a 26 percent increase from 1980 to 1990, and another 5 million to 7 million people are expected to swell the state's population by the year 2000.

Many cities and counties that haven't imposed building or water hookup moratoriums are talking about approving such growth barriers to control water consumption.

In the past year, Ventura, Santa Barbara and three cities in southern Riverside County have stopped approving new water meters. Marin County, just outside San Francisco, has a 2-year-old water hookup and building moratorium.

"The City Council took a lot of heat last year when they said Ventura won't issue any water permits while the drought is still on. But I think they were just kind of ahead of their time and other folks will follow," said Bob Proehl, superintendent of building and safety in the city of 92,000.

Santa Barbara officials freely admit the moratorium gives them another tool to slow growth.

"People just want Santa Barbara to stay the way it is," said Lisa Leeks, a spokeswoman for the city of 85,000.

Please see COMMUNITIES/E3

From movies to theme parks, Southern California culture struggles to cope with drought

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Five years of drought have made water harder to find than someone not trying to sell a movie script in Southern California.

At Disneyland, production specialists for greener pastures, Disneyland-is-slowing-is-toilets and Forest Lawn fears some plots may turn brown.

The agency that supplies more than half the water used by Southern California's 15 million people has drafted an emergency plan to slash residential deliveries by 20 percent and agricultural deliveries by 50 percent.

Already, the Metropolitan Water District's action has had a trickle-down effect. Los Angeles, which gets 65 percent of its water from the district, became one of the latest municipalities to impose rationing.

The nation's second-largest city ordered residents to cut water use by 15 percent from 1986 levels as of May 1, which Mayor Tom Bradley said would "help Los Angeles survive what is truly a natural disaster."

With less water available, Southern California businesses and locales are trying to adjust.

Bob Berkus, production specialist for the California Film Commission, is having to send movie and television production companies looking for lush locations up to Northern California.

"If they have to stay in Southern California, they're out of luck," Berkus said.

At Disneyland, where "Splash Mountain" soaks

thrill-seekers from their feet to their mouse ears, park officials actually turned to the Magic Kingdom's considerably less magical spots to save water, installing water-saving "flush-o-meters" on toilets in the park's nearly 200 restrooms.

Fit Anheim theme park cut water use by more than 20 percent.

Universal Studios, which parts the Red Sea and triggers flash-floods, has cut its water use by 14 percent by taking such steps as wiping down trays instead of washing them, cutting back on hosing down walkways and installing low-flow toilets.

Forest Lawn Memorial Parks & Mortuaries workers may have to stop watering some sections of its verdant five-cemetery empire, despite achieving 18 percent water reduction due to a new high-tech irrigation system.

"This is something we're really struggling with," said Jack Cough, vice president of architecture and engineering. "We're hoping we're not going to have to do it."

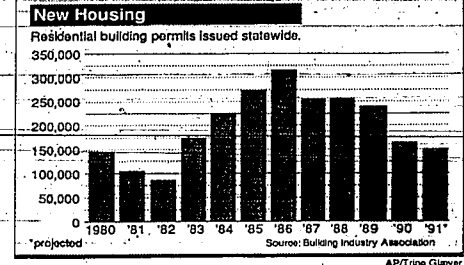
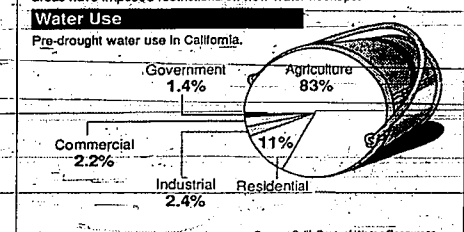
Even Southern California's car culture has been touched.

In El Monte, Longo Toyour, which calls itself the nation's largest dealership, is washing its 1,500 to 2,000 cars once a week, instead of three times.

The reduced washings haven't dried up the sales pitch, General Manager Greg Penske said.

"People buy the product," he said. "But we can still towel-dry the cars, without washing them all down. We're just trying to do our part like everybody else."

Where the water won't fall



Business

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Symbol	Assets	YTD %	12-M %	3-Yr Avg %	Rating
1st National	1NLCVX	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1NLSVX	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1NMSVX	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1NPSVX	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1NRSVX	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1NUSVX	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1NVSX	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1NWSVX	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1NXSX	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1NYSX	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1NZSX	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N01X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N02X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N03X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N04X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N05X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N06X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N07X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N08X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N09X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N10X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N11X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N12X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N13X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N14X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
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1st National	1N80X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N81X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N82X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N83X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
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1st National	1N85X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N86X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N87X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N88X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
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1st National	1N92X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
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1st National	1N94X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N95X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N96X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N97X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N98X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N99X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A
1st National	1N00X	\$1.15	10.80	11.10	11.40	A

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Farming

Farmers in 4 Utah counties face water rationing measures

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Cased with a continuing drought situation in northern Utah, Weber Basin Water Conservancy District officials have outlined major restrictions on irrigation and outdoor watering in four counties.

"We've got to cut 50 percent. There's just no way around it. That's all the water there is," district manager Ivan Flint said Wednesday.

Flint announced the water rationing measures to a standing-room-only crowd of farmers and city officials from each of the 18-irrigation communities that receive water from the district.

Under the restrictions farmers in Davis, Weber, Morgan and Summit counties will have more than 10 acres will be allowed to irrigate their fields for a total of only 45 hours this summer. Those with less than 10 acres can water three or four hours a day twice a week.

In Weber County south of Ogden's 40th Street, and in Davis County, lawns can only be watered twice a week. They can be watered for three hours a day on a 180-day schedule, or four hours a day on a 150-day schedule.

Residents living between 40th Street and the Weber River will water on Tuesdays and Fridays; Kayville and North Salt Lake will water on Mondays and Thursdays.

Flint said if the snowpack receives more water, which would require several significant storms in the near future, the allotments for irrigation and lawn water could increase.

Meanwhile, he said non-compliance with the restrictions will result in service being terminated for the year and a \$50 reconnection fee charged for the following year.

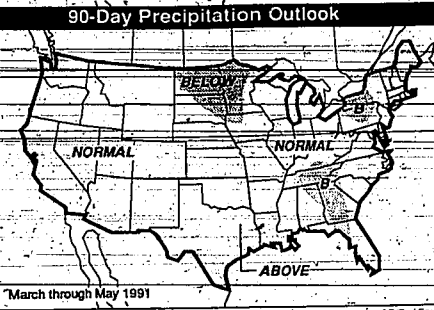
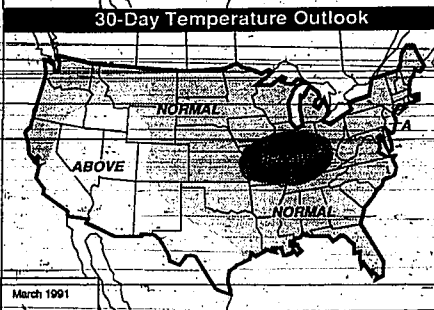
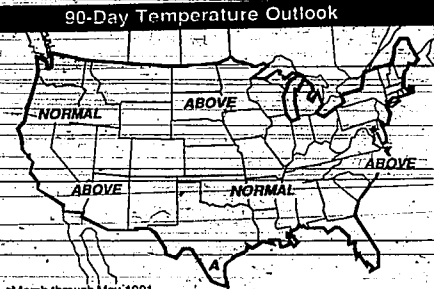
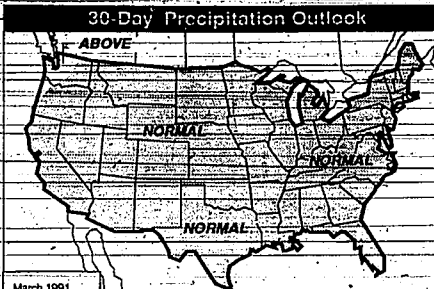
"I don't see any way to deal with you," Flint told the gathering. "It doesn't sit well with us either."

The farmers appeared to expect the bad news.

"We can't make any extra water, so we'll have to conserve," said Dean Morgan, who irrigates 400 acres in Morgan County. "I'll just stretch the water as far as it will go."

Ralph Firth, who grows alfalfa and grain in South Weber, added, "I'm still hoping for rain. If we don't get more water, it will definitely hurt us."

Although the water project was planned to withstand some drought periods, Flint said, it could not handle five consecutive years of drought without requiring some restrictions.



Drought spurs interest in desalination plants

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Parched by drought and pressured by population growth, California utilities are looking to seawater desalination as a new, but expensive, source of fresh water.

"While the supply of water is limited, demand for water continues to increase. So desalination certainly has received renewed attention as a local source of water," said John I. Baum, a Santa Barbara consultant.

Desalination facilities now recharge and protect Orange County's groundwater and provide water for San Nicolas Island residents, Chevron U.S.A.'s Gaviota oil-and-gas processing plant and several electric power stations, including the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

A desalting facility is under construction on Santa Catalina Island, and on-tap for Santa Barbara. It also is under consideration in Marin and Monterey counties and by utilities serving millions of Californians.

The most expensive water now sold by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, the region's major water wholesaler, costs \$230 per acre-foot. One acre-foot equals 325,852 gallons.

Desalting water costs \$500 to \$5,000 per acre-foot depending on the process used and the cost of power to run desalination plants. Most estimates range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per acre-foot.

The world now has about 7,500 desalination plants that produce 3.5 billion gallons of water

daily, according to experts at a recent desalination seminar sponsored by the University of California, Santa Barbara's extension division.

UCSB engineering Professor Ekkehard Marschall said 60 percent of the world's desalination plants are on the Arabian Peninsula, 11 percent in the United States and the remainder spread worldwide.

At least 180 desalting plants operate in California, according to the International Desalination Association.

Most treat slightly salty brackish groundwater rather than seawater, and supply water to industry and electric power plants rather than water agencies.

Desalination isn't a panacea. On a daily basis, Southern California alone consumes water equal to the entire output of the world's desalting plants, said Dieter Emmemann, president of DK Consulting in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Assemblyman Richard Polanco recently proposed legislation to raise \$1.75 billion in bond money to build desalination plants capable of yielding 400 million gallons of water daily from seawater and brackish groundwater.

California's largest existing desalting plant, at Arlington in Riverside County, desalinates 7 million gallons of brackish groundwater daily. The water flows down the Santa Ana River to replenish groundwater in Orange County, said Jim VanHau of the Orange County Water District.

The district's Fountain Valley desalting plant

uses treated sewage to produce 5 million gallons of clean water daily. VanHau said. The water is injected into the ground to keep seawater from reaching groundwater reservoirs.

The Metropolitan Water District, Southern California Edison and Los Angeles' and San Diego's water agencies are considering building a \$1.5 billion cogeneration plant near Tijuana, Mexico.

It would be one of the world's largest, producing 100 million gallons of water daily and 500 megawatts of electricity for Southern California and the northern Baja Peninsula.

The Metropolitan Water District also plans to build a \$50 million coastal desalting plant by 1996 to produce 5 million gallons of freshwater daily. If the plant is successful, it might be expanded to yield 50 million to 100 million gallons daily.

Santa Barbara plans to obtain up to 9 million gallons of water daily from a desalting plant that should start operating in 1992.

There are two major methods of desalting seawater. Saltwater can be boiled and the escaping steam condensed to produce distilled water. Or it can be squeezed through membranes that filter out salt in a process called reverse osmosis.

Plants using desalting plants do have environmental impacts, including discharges of toxic cleaning chemicals and concentrated brine, loud noise from reverse-osmosis filters, air pollution from power plants needed to run desalting plants and population growth encouraged by increasing available water.

UI agriculture researchers breed virus-resistant bean

KIMBERLY (AP) — Researchers at the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station are releasing a bean they say is resistant to all strains of bean common mosaic virus found in the United States.

Bean breeder Jim Myers said UI537 is a large-seeded, pink, dry edible bean that's available as foundation seed for growers interested in producing additional seed stocks. He said sufficient seed should be available for widespread planting by 1994.

UI537 matures in 89 days and produces 1,480 seeds per pound. It yields slightly more than the popular Viva, which has convinced processors because of its small seed size.

Myers said he considers UI537 to be a suitable replacement for Viva.

"It yields about the same as Viva, but it matures about a day earlier and has done quite well in sowing tests so far," Myers said. It also has the highest seed-filling rate of any common grown pink, he said.

But it tends not to grow upright, making it susceptible to many of the diseases found in the Midwest, including bacterial blights and bean rust.

Myers said the possibility of such diseases is "less important" for UI537 because it is intended primarily for production in Idaho, and possibly California and western Canada.

More valuable, Myers said, is UI537's resistance to the new N strain of bean common mosaic virus, recently identified as a problem in Idaho fields. The new bean also is resistant to beet curly top virus.

Now in its 13th generation, UI537 was derived from a cross made in 1977 by former university bean breeder John Kotar. He parents include UI37 and Viva.

Communities

Continued from E1

people, who twice have turned down offers to tap into the state water system.

As a result, Santa Barbara residents have been forced to cut water use by one-third, and the city is building a desalination plant that is expected to provide half the water supply upon completion next year.

Desalination is an expensive source of water, but it could be the wave of the future: A desalting facility is under construction on Santa Catalina Island, and others are under serious consideration in Marin and Monterey counties and by utilities serving millions of Californians.

"When you're running out of water and you can't get a drink or take a shower, the expense of desalination becomes less important," said Chris Martin of Boyle Engineering Corp. in Los Angeles.

In Marin County, the interests of residents who are conserving and builders who stand over the water hook-a-motatorium are on a collision course.

At the beginning of this month, residents' use was limited to a mere 50 gallons per day per person — about one-fourth the state average use (running a full dishwasher for example, uses about 25 gallons). But the water board is considering letting some of the 75 developers on a hookup waiting list proceed with projects in exchange for conservation.

Opponents such as board member Jean Boessenecker call it "rubbing salt into a raw wound" for residents suffering water cutbacks.

To avoid momentum, developers have been making concessions in other fast-growing areas such as Contra Costa County, where builders have agreed to delay landscaping until the drought emergency ends.

"We'll probably be forced into deeper rationing, but we don't plan to stop growth," said John Coleman, director of the East Bay Municipal Utilities District, which has 1.1 million users.

"The answer is developing new resources and reclaiming more water," Coleman said.

It helps that, after five years of virtually no rain, conservation finally has taken hold in many parts of the state.

"It's old hat that people are rarely only brief showers, lawns are rarely watered and are being painted green instead, and restaurants serve water only on request. But now, creativity is coming into play."

At Disneyland, for example, water-saving "flush-o-meters" have

been installed on toilets in the Anaheim park's nearly 200 restrooms. Coupled with other moves, that's helping reduce the park's water use by more than 20 percent.

And Raging Waters, a San Dimas park that features swimming pools and water slides, cut its water use 20 percent by, among other things, designing decks so water dripping off gutters goes back into the pools.

"It's amazing how much water comes off a person's swimsuit after they get out," said park spokesman Kent Lemasters.

Cattle Association boss announces motto at meeting

Idaho Cattle Association President Dan Hammond announced the 1991-ICA motto of "Unity and Excellence in the Cattle Industry Today Means Quality Beef Tomorrow" at an ICA Board of Directors meeting.

"This motto sets a challenge for cattlemen to live and work by," Hammond told ICA board members. "Our goal as an industry is that we speak with one united voice, take every effort to do the right things in our individual operations and strive for superior quality in our product."

"We have supplied the American consumer with safe, wholesome beef for many years and we want our product to maintain the quality image it deserves," Hammond said.

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009-Jobs of Interest
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010-Jobs of Interest
The Blue Dragon Country Club - Irrigation Application
Club - Irrigation Application

011-Jobs of Interest
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012-Jobs of Interest
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No experience necessary, with training, heavy-duty tools, 100% profit, nationwide leads, FT positions, opportunity for advancement.

013-Jobs of Interest
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It really draws ATTENTION.

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021-Jobs of Interest
The Blue Dragon Country Club - Irrigation Application
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It really draws ATTENTION.

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ELECTROLUX Home vacuums, shampooers, central vacuum with power nozzle, commercial vacuum, steam mops, floor care.

029-Jobs of Interest
The Blue Dragon Country Club - Irrigation Application
Club - Irrigation Application

030-Jobs of Interest
TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced licensed truck drivers to drive for Davis R. Great Trucking Co.

031-Jobs of Interest
TOOL SALES
No experience necessary, with training, heavy-duty tools, 100% profit, nationwide leads, FT positions, opportunity for advancement.

032-Jobs of Interest
USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws ATTENTION.

033-Jobs of Interest
INDEPENDENT MANUFACTURER'S REPS WANTED - EARN 18-25% COMMISSIONS
And we'll keep you busy! We're a multi-million-dollar corporation whose product line offers you the opportunity to sell simple, easy-to-use coatings solutions to every day building and home maintenance problems.

034-Jobs of Interest
Protecting Your Buildings From A Hostile World.
REPUBLIC POWDERED METALS, INC.

035-Jobs of Interest
Rise To New Heights With Cactus Potes
Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for:

036-Jobs of Interest
APPLIANCE REPAIR
ELECTROLUX Home vacuums, shampooers, central vacuum with power nozzle, commercial vacuum, steam mops, floor care.

037-Jobs of Interest
The Blue Dragon Country Club - Irrigation Application
Club - Irrigation Application

038-Jobs of Interest
TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced licensed truck drivers to drive for Davis R. Great Trucking Co.

039-Jobs of Interest
TOOL SALES
No experience necessary, with training, heavy-duty tools, 100% profit, nationwide leads, FT positions, opportunity for advancement.

040-Jobs of Interest
USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws ATTENTION.

041-Jobs of Interest
INDEPENDENT MANUFACTURER'S REPS WANTED - EARN 18-25% COMMISSIONS
And we'll keep you busy! We're a multi-million-dollar corporation whose product line offers you the opportunity to sell simple, easy-to-use coatings solutions to every day building and home maintenance problems.

042-Jobs of Interest
Protecting Your Buildings From A Hostile World.
REPUBLIC POWDERED METALS, INC.

043-Jobs of Interest
Rise To New Heights With Cactus Potes
Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for:

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE
702 200-800 2nd Ave. N.
700-799 3rd Ave. N.
100-199 4th St. N.
100-199 5th St. N.
100-200 7th St. N.
703 200-400 2nd St. N.
200-700 3rd Ave. N.
300-400 Shoshone St. N.
702 500-700 Buchanan St.
800-900 Fairway Dr.
700-800 Filer Ave.
500-600 Lincoln St.
500-700 Pierce St.
774 259 Pheasant Rd. W.
100-200 Twin Circle Dr.
1200-1300 Twin Villa Loop.
200-300 Villa Rd.
1200-1400 Washington St. S.
730 100-500 Heyburn Ave. W.
200-400 Martin St.
If you live by any of these streets, call the Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 203.
The Times-News

Service Directory
S44 / 30 Days
Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of only 10¢ per copy. Call 733-0931 today.
POWER RAKING
Lawn power raked and vacuumed; rust estimator; 23 yrs experience, 733-7234.
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, pool, roofs. Call 733-1862.
MACDONALD CONTRACTING
Docks, additions & repairs. 734-3102.
QUALITY, full service contractor. Build, remodel, repair. WE CARE! Call 733-2991.
ROOFING
BEAT THE RUSH! Get your roof done right. Free estimates. 544-8080.
TREE SERVICES
Free Tree Trimming & Removal. Free Estimate. 733-4365.
For Tree pruning, Call 734-2578.
SHRUB MOBILE HOME SERVICE: Repair, remodeling & restoration. 324-0279.
The HomeWay Doctor Remodeling & Restoration. CALL NOW! 733-5661.
Ron's Drapery & Dozer: Pond cleaning, etc. Low rates. Call (208) 324-2318.
LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE
Handyman: Repairs, hauling, trimming and other odd jobs. Call 734-4431 evenings.
733-0931

Recreational-Automotive

122-175

122 Snowblows

60mhp Bushnell telescopic... Clear Lakes Country Club... 123 Guns & Rifles

132 Auto Parts

1978 Datsun station wagon... 1982 Buick LaSalle... 1979 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup

130 Pick-Up Trucks

1978 International pickup... 1974 Chevy 2-door pickup... 1977 Dodge club cab

142 Import/Sports Cars

1984 Volkswagen Bug... 1984 Buick Skyhawk... 1974 Chevy 2-door pickup

152 Auto-Ford

1979 Ford Granada... 1979 Ford LTD... 1980 Ford Tempo

124 Snow Vehicles

1986 Yamaha Enticer... 1978 Honda 500... 1978 Honda 500

135 Cycles & Supplies

1978 Honda 500... 1978 Honda 500... 1978 Honda 500

140 Wheel Drives/Semis

1980 Ford Ranger... 1980 Ford Ranger... 1980 Ford Ranger

145 4x4's & ATVs

1972 Bronco 4x4... 1976 Chevy 4x4... 1976 Chevy 4x4

155 Auto-Other

1979 Chevy Impala... 1979 Chevy Impala... 1979 Chevy Impala

125 Travel Trailers

1978 Ford Bronco... 1978 Ford Bronco... 1978 Ford Bronco

136 Heavy Equipment

2.0 D backhoe bucket... 1981 Honda XR 200R... 1981 Honda XR 200R

141 Vans

1977 C-10 custom van... 1978 Chevy Red-Kamp... 1978 Chevy Red-Kamp

148 Antiquar Autos

1956 Chevy pickup... 1956 Chevy pickup... 1956 Chevy pickup

156 Auto-Other

1979 Chevy Impala... 1979 Chevy Impala... 1979 Chevy Impala

126 Campers & Shells

1978 Ford Bronco... 1978 Ford Bronco... 1978 Ford Bronco

137 Motor Homes

1978 Dodge Express... 1978 Dodge Express... 1978 Dodge Express

142 Import/Sports Cars

1966 VW Bug... 1966 VW Bug... 1966 VW Bug

145 4x4's & ATVs

1972 Bronco 4x4... 1976 Chevy 4x4... 1976 Chevy 4x4

157 Auto-Other

1979 Chevy Impala... 1979 Chevy Impala... 1979 Chevy Impala

127 Utility Trailers

1978 Dodge Express... 1978 Dodge Express... 1978 Dodge Express

138 Auto Parts

1978 Dodge Express... 1978 Dodge Express... 1978 Dodge Express

143 Import/Sports Cars

1966 VW Bug... 1966 VW Bug... 1966 VW Bug

146 Antiquar Autos

1956 Chevy pickup... 1956 Chevy pickup... 1956 Chevy pickup

158 Auto-Other

1979 Chevy Impala... 1979 Chevy Impala... 1979 Chevy Impala

128 Utility Trailers

1978 Dodge Express... 1978 Dodge Express... 1978 Dodge Express

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1979 Chevy Impala... 1979 Chevy Impala... 1979 Chevy Impala

165 Auto-Other

1979 Chevy Impala... 1979 Chevy Impala... 1979 Chevy Impala

LOOK

What's Happening at Dick DeY! 10 SPECIAL BUYS TAKE YOUR CHOICE \$1290

NEW TRADE-INS-BIG SAVINGS '85 Dodge 1/2 4X4 Pickup V8 '86 Jeep Cherokee 4X4 Auto.

DICK DEY

712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID 83421

ROY RAYMOND FORD COME IN TODAY, YOU CAN BEAT THE BUDGET BARRIER BECAUSE WE'RE BREAKING THE PRICE BARRIER

1991 FORD ESCORT HATCHBACK 1.9L SEFI 4-CYL. ENGINE 5-SPEED OVERDRIVE

\$167 PER MONTH 16 TO CHOOSE FROM!

YOU MUST ACT FAST... CASH DOWN

30 AVAILABLE NOW! 1991 FORD FESTIVAL L 1.3L EFI 4-CYL. ENGINE

\$137 PER MONTH 42 MPG

HURRY IN TODAY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST! ASK ABOUT the Plan

ROY RAYMOND 733-5110 IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

1990 GEO STORM GSI EPA Estimates 34 mpg Highway Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, rear wiper/washer, cast aluminum wheels, deluxe cloth interior. NEW - AND VERY SPORTY! \$10,117 After Rebate

THEISEN MOTORS 100,000 MILE WARRANTY ON EVERY NEW CAR SOLD! YES! DRIVE WITH PEACE OF MIND FOR 2555 DAYS!

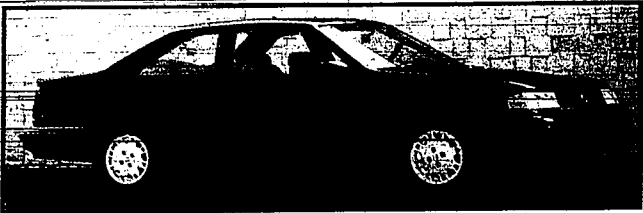
We believe our 1991 Mercurys, Lincolns and Hondas are the finest cars ever built! We'll back that up by giving you trouble free driving for 2555 days or 100,000 miles. Yes, all 100,000 mile warranties on all new cars regardless of make, model, style or color. Theisen Motors has confidence in our fine line of cars and now we are proving it! Check out all the items we'll warranty in your new Lincoln, Mercury or Honda.

SEE WHAT YOUR 100,000 MILE WARRANTY COVERS:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>1-ENGINE
All internally lubricated parts contained within the engine block, within the Rotary Engine Rotor Housings, or within the Cylinder Heads, Oil Pump, Timing Chain and Gears and Timing Belt and Tensioners, Engine Mounts, Harmonic Balancer, Intake Manifold, Exhaust Manifold(s) and Engine Oil Containment Seals and Gaskets.</p> <p>All internally lubricated parts contained within the Final Drive Housing, Axle(s), Constant Velocity Joints, Constant Velocity Joint Boots, Seals and Gaskets.</p> <p>3- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
Master Cylinder, Vacuum/Hydrop Booster, Vacuum Pump, Wheel Cylinders, Calipers, Equalizer/Distributing Valves, Brake Pedal Assembly, Hydraulic Metal Lines & Fittings, Parking Brake Assembly & Seals & Gaskets.</p> <p>5- BRAKES
Upper & Lower Control Arms, Shafts & Bushings, Upper & Lower Ball Joints, Torsion Bars & Bushings, Coil Springs, Leaf Springs, Leaf Spring Shackles & Bushings, King Pins & Bushings, Strut Rods & Bushings, Spindle and Spindle Support, Wheel Bearings, Stabilizer Shaft Linkage & Bushings, McPherson Strut Housing, Ride Control Sensors & Control Valves, Seals & Gaskets.</p> <p>7- FRONT & REAR SUSPENSION
Starter Motor & Solenoid, Alternator & Voltage Regulator, Windshield Wiper Motor, Windshield Washer Pump & Wiper Switch, Rear Window Wiper Motor, Rear Window Washer Pump, Rear Window Wiper Switch, Wiring Harness, Headlamp Switch, Directional Turn Signal Switch, Ignition Switch, Air Conditioning Blower Motor & Fan, Horn Actuator, Horn Relay & Horns, Rear Window Heating Relay & Actuator Switch, Neutral Safety Switch, Backup Light Switch, Distributor, Coil and Ignition Computer Module.</p> <p>9- ELECTRICAL
Compressor, Clutch & Pulley Assembly, Idler Pulley & Bearing, Evaporator, Condenser, Receiver-Dryer, Accumulator, Compressor Mounting Bracket, Office Tube, Heater, Core, Heater Control Valve, Air Ducts and Outlets, Seals & Gaskets.</p> <p>11- INTERIOR CLIMATE AND COMFORT
Actual Expenses up to \$20 Per Day up to a total of \$200. Pre-Approved Car Rental is available for parts delays up to two additional days beyond the actual time necessary for repairs.</p> | <p>2- TRANSMISSION
All internally lubricated parts contained within the Transmission Case or Transfer Case, Torque Converter, Over-Drive Units, Vacuum Modulator and Integral Electronic Control Units, Flareplate, Transmission Mounts, Factory Installed Transmission Cooler, Metal Lines and Fittings, Filter Tubes and Dip Stick and Seals & Gaskets.</p> <p>4- DRIVE AXLE
(Includes 4x4 vehicles.) All internally lubricated parts contained within the front and rear drive axle housings including Axles, Bearings, Retainers, Locking Hub(s), Driveshaft, U-Joints, Seals and Gaskets.</p> <p>6- COOLING
Radiator Fan Motor and Relay, Water Pump, Fan Clutch, Fan Shroud, Fan Blades, Coolant Recovery Unit and repairs to the radiator assembly.</p> <p>8- TWO WHEEL STEERING
All internally lubricated parts contained within the Steering Gear Housing, Power Steering Pump & Pressure Control Valves, Power Cylinder Assembly, Rack & Pinion, Drag Link & Steering Knuckles, Tie Rod ends, Seals and Gaskets.</p> <p>10- FUEL
All internal parts within the Supercharger/Turbocharger Housing, Waste Gate & Internal Parts, Intercooler, Supercharger Drive Pulley, Gas & Diesel Post Injection Pump & Injectors, Mechanical or Electrical Fuel Pump, Fuel Pressure Regulator, Metal Fuel Lines & Fittings.</p> <p>12- INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Glove Box & Door Hinge, Manually Operated Seal Tracks, Interior & Exterior Door Handles, Door Hinges, Snap/Courtesy Light Assembly, Hood Gas Cylinders, Hood Hinges, Trunk/Hatch Gas Cylinders, Trunk/Hatch Hinges & Torsion Bars, Bumper Energy Absorbers and Speedometer Head.</p> <p>14- TOWING
Actual expenses up to \$50.00 for each occurrence should towing be required as a result of a mechanical breakdown or failure covered by this contract.</p> |
|---|--|

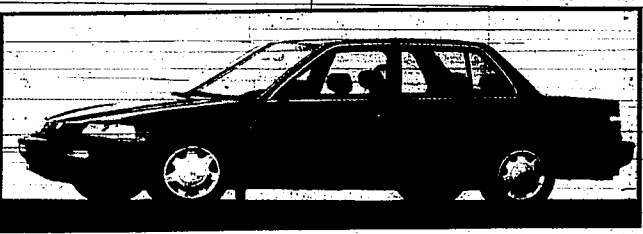
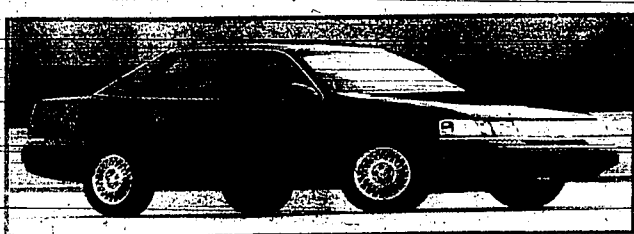
**PLUS FREE OIL FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!
THIS WARRANTY IS VALID IN THE U.S. AND CANADA!**

PLUS SEE WHAT \$14900 PER MO. WILL BUY:



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/2555 Days Warranty
Sale price \$8888, 11.9% APR, \$1515.77 cash down, Interest \$2481.77, 66 months, total payments \$9834, tax & license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas!

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!
100,000 Mile/2555 Days Warranty
Sale price \$8888, 10.9% APR, \$1515.77 cash down, Interest \$2481.77, 66 months, total payments \$9834, tax & license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas!



1991 MERCURY SABLE
In The Top Ten According to Car & Driver!
Front wheel drive, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, 3.1 liter V6 engine, tinted glass, digital clock, interval wipers, steel belted radial tires.
100,000 Mile/2555 Days Warranty
Sale price \$13,288, 72 months, 12.50 APR, your trade in of \$5786.99, Interest \$3206.99, deferred \$18,494.99. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas!

1991 HONDA 4 DOOR
Estimated M.P.G. 37 Highway!
#1-64 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!
100,000 Mile/2555 Days Warranty
Sale price \$8888, 10.9% APR, \$1515.77 cash down, Interest \$2481.77, 66 months, total payments \$9834, tax & license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas!

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