

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 63

Monday, March 4, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Rain likely in the morning with southwest winds 20-30 mph. Highs mild to upper 50s. Lows lower 30s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Warnings ignored?
A manager warned his superiors of excessive discharges of fish waste at the Idaho Power-owned Niagara Springs hatchery, officials say.
Page A4

Sign thefts

Missing stop signs have Minidoka County law enforcement officers worried about safety problems.
Page A4

Sports

Portland downs Boston

The Trail Blazers broke their losing streak in the Boston Garden Sunday with a second-half surge.
Page A5

Ryan talks turkey

Nolan Ryan, 44-year-old pitcher for the Texas Rangers, has started negotiations for a contract extension.
Page A7

Keeping Ripkin fresh

Cal Ripkin is tested and Orioles Manager Frank Robinson has ideas to keep his marathon man fresh through the season.
Page A7

Features

Plants as therapy

Four handicapped adults have learned self-confidence by working with plants.
Page B1

The art of tipping

Columnist Dave Barry reveals the secret of getting first-class service—tipping everyone.
Page B4

Opinion

How long is enough?

Limiting lawmakers' time in office will be on the Legislature's agenda this week.
Page A8

Decline should be so good

During the 1980s a lot of smart people talked about America's decline on the world stage. They should visit Iraq.
Page A8

Nation

Decongestant recall

The manufacturer of Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules issued a nationwide recall Sunday following two deaths.
Page A9

Bomber bummer

The B-1 bomber doesn't have a radar jamming system and can't fly over snow or slush between certain temperatures.
Page A9

World

Chinese official expelled

A former top representative in Hong Kong has become the highest level Communist Party member to be expelled from China's ruling government.
Page A10

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Please recycle this newspaper

Sides approve cease-fire

The Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — Allied and Iraqi military leaders agreed Sunday to a tentative cease-fire and a quick release of war prisoners in a dramatic meeting of commanders at a captured desert airstrip in southern Iraq.
"I am very happy to tell you we agreed on all matters," U.S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf told a crowd of soldiers and journalists after the two-hour meeting in a tent beside the crushed-stone runway.

At the talks — A2

He announced that a "symbolic release" of POWs would be made immediately to show good faith, and that "all detainees," including several thousand Kuwaiti civilian hostages held by Iraq, would be treated as war prisoners.
Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbazi, said in New York that Iraq had released 10 POWs already, among

them six Americans — including one of them — the young lady that was captured."

Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf, and other allied chiefs refused to say whether they had learned how many POWs are held by Iraq. The U.S. command knows of at least nine Americans. The only woman U.S. soldier listed as missing in the war is Army Spc. Melissa Raaboun Nealy, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich.
Please see GULF/A2



Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, left, greets Iraqi Lt. Gen. Sultan Hasheem Ahmad.



Officials estimate that between 100,000 and 150,000 people travel Howell Canyon Road annually.

Maintenance issue putting bumps in plan to smooth Pomerelle road

By Christopher R. Clark
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The bumpy road to Pomerelle Ski Area may be about to get a facelift, but it's still uncertain who is going to pay for keeping it in shape.
Though Howell Canyon Road is now designated a "forest highway," which makes it eligible for federal funds for paving and other improvements, it is still undecided how much Cassia County and local highway districts should each pay for its upkeep.

But it was built with the stipulation that Cassia County and the Burley and Albion highway districts would maintain it, according to a 1963 contract that was signed by all three entities.
"We shouldn't have gotten wrapped up with the road in the first place," said Cassia County Commissioner J. Weidon Beck.
Because the stipulation does not spell out how much each must pay toward its upkeep, the three government agencies must work out some sort of maintenance agreement.

Beck pleaded poverty.
"I said that when the 1963 contract was signed, the county was receiving federal revenue sharing funds from the government.
"Now that these funds have been cut, Beck said, the county cannot afford to replace the lost money. "And when you don't have any money, you don't have any money," he said.
Though Howell Canyon Road is located within the Albion Highway District, Smith said the district is too small to be a major contributor.
"The Albion Highway District, however, has been giving the Burley Highway District funds it has received from the Forest Service to help cover the cost of maintenance," Smith said.
"But because of their (the highway district's) size, they can only contribute so much," he said.
And the Forest Service isn't obligated to help pay for the maintenance of the road.

The gravel road southeast of Albion, which connects Lake Highway 77 to Pomerelle and Lake Cleveland, is one of the most heavily traveled secondary roads in Idaho.
Officials estimate that between 100,000 and 150,000 people traverse the highway annually en route to recreational facilities on and around Mount Harrison, including campgrounds.
Howell Canyon Road originally was built with \$150,000 provided by the Forest Service.

Such an agreement was presented last week, but rejected. Richard Smith, the Burley Highway District's attorney, has been working on a revised version.
He claims the Burley Highway District has been "paying the lion's share of the costs" for several years "now to keep Howell Canyon Road maintained."
Smith said Cassia County has not paid any money toward the maintenance of the road since 1989. And before that, the county provided only a small portion of the upkeep costs, he said.

Please see ROAD/A2

Baltic states say they want independence

The Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Latvians and Estonians voted overwhelmingly for independence from the Soviet Union on Sunday, officials said after counting more than three-quarters of the ballots.
In Latvia, nearly complete vote totals showed 77 percent voted in favor of independence and 21 percent against, officials said.
In Estonia, 77.8 percent voted for independence, election officials said. Officials had hoped for a strong pro-independence vote so the three Baltic republics could march in step away from the Soviet Union.
On Feb. 9, 91 percent of Lithuanian casting ballots voted in favor of independence. The Lithuanian government scheduled the referendum after Kremlin forces imposed a crackdown in the Baltics that left more than 20 people dead.
Please see BALTICS/A2

Fiery jet crash in Colorado kills 25

Los Angeles Times

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A United Airlines jetliner with 25 people aboard nose-dived into a park gully and exploded Sunday as it approached Colorado Springs airport, narrowly missing an apartment complex and a playground.



The Boeing 737-200 was carrying 20 passengers and a crew of five, and there were no survivors, authorities said.
An 8-year-old girl who lived near the crash site was knocked to the ground by the force of the jet's impact. She suffered only minor injuries.
Darlene Dezzo, a therapist, said that she was walking her dog in the park when the jetliner crashed about 30 yards in front of her.
"I was walking north," she said. "I didn't hear any noise. All of a sudden I looked up (and) could see this huge plane coming down. The plane turned to the left and went nose down."
"I thought it was the end of my time. I heard an explosion and a lot of screaming, probably people in the neighborhood. I grabbed my dog and ran."

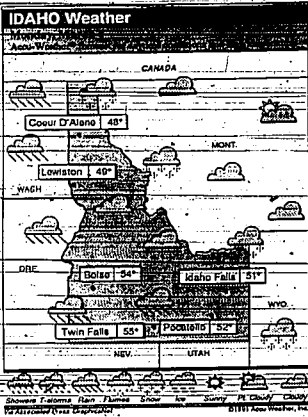
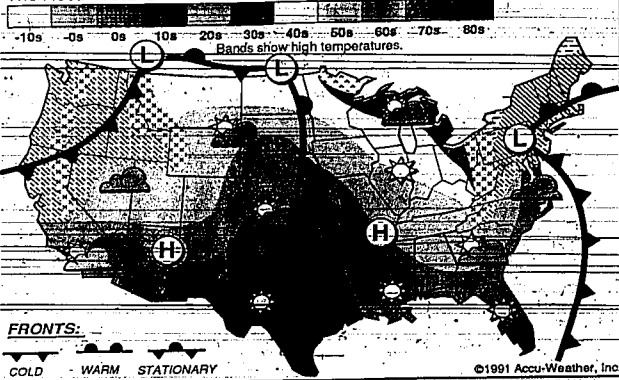
A fireman walks through burned wreckage Sunday in Colorado Springs.
Some witnesses said that they thought the pilot might have flown the plane into the gully to avoid slamming into the apartment complex. Some witnesses said that the jetliner clipped the roof of two buildings in the complex but that could not be confirmed.

The crash triggered a huge fireball. Almost no plane parts could be identified by rescue workers.
"There are supposed to be about 100 seats in the plane and we haven't been able to find one chair," said El Paso County Sheriff Bernie Barry.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 4.



City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland-Ore.	57-45-63			
St. Louis	56-32			
Salt Lake City	57-37			
San Francisco	61-53-51			
Seattle	50-44-94			
Spokane	48-33-75			
Washington	65-51-31			

City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63-29			
Atlanta	60-54-54			
Boston	60-41			
Chicago	30-21			
Dallas	62-36			
Denver	63-32			
Des Moines	34-15			
Detroit	25-24-11			
Honolulu	78-58			
Houston	61-47			
Indianapolis	32-20			
Kansas City	36-21			
Las Vegas	73-42			
Los Angeles	73-50			
Memphis	43-42-11			
Miami Beach	82-74-05			
Milwaukee	27-18			
Minneapolis	28-06			
New Orleans	60-49-1.58			
New York	65-51-32			
Oklahoma City	53-29			
Omaha	37-16			
Phoenix	78-49			
Pittsburgh	40-40-29			
Portland, Me.	49-37			

City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland-Ore.	57-45-63			
St. Louis	56-32			
Salt Lake City	57-37			
San Francisco	61-53-51			
Seattle	50-44-94			
Spokane	48-33-75			
Washington	65-51-31			

Weather summary

A strong storm moved through Idaho on Sunday, dropping snow in the mountains and showers in the valleys, rain in the National Weather Service said. Cloudy skies covered the state.

By early Sunday, the storm had dumped six-tenths of an inch of rain in Coeur d'Alene, three-tenths of an inch at Weiser, and 16 one-hundredths at Halley. Boise, however, received just a trace overnight.

High temperatures Sunday ranged from 40 in Coeur d'Alene, 57 in Lewiston and 53 in Twin Falls, while Boise reached 63.

Boise was the warmest city in Idaho on Sunday at 65 degrees. Porthill recorded the lowest temperature at 15 degrees.

West Palm Beach, Fla., recorded the highest temperature

Temperatures

Portland-Ore. 57-45-63
St. Louis 56-32
Salt Lake City 57-37
San Francisco 61-53-51
Seattle 50-44-94
Spokane 48-33-75
Washington 65-51-31

Twin Falls

Yesterday 60-37
Last year 22-22
Tomorrow's sunset 6:31 p.m.
Today's sunrise 7:09 a.m.

Idaho

Boise 65-30-1
Burley 58-34
Hagerman 63-38
Idaho Falls 45-34-14
Lewiston 60-43-18
McCall 44-28-19
Pocatello 42-32-27
Salmon 48-39-04

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday rain likely in the morning then scattered in the afternoon. Windy southeast to southwest winds 25-30 mph; Highs mid-60s. Monday night and Tuesday scattered showers. Lows lower 30s, Highs mid to upper 50s.

Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley: Rain again today, except snow at the higher peaks frequently windy. Highs mid-40s to around 50.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Clearing and breezy Wednesday after a slight chance of morning showers in the east. Increasing clouds Thursday. Cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow Friday. Highs mid 40s-mid 50s, Lows mid 20s-lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Scattered rain or snow mainly north and decreasing on Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Highs low 40s to mid 50s, Lows in the 20s to mid 30s but some colder spots.

Nevada - Rain likely west and a chance of rain east Monday. Snow level 6,500 to 7,000 feet. Southwest winds 20 mph with gusts to 40 mph.

Thunderstorms continue in Southeast, snowy in North

Severe thunderstorms Sunday wreaked havoc in the Southeast. Northern and central states had high winds, ice and snow.

Thunderstorms spawned tornadoes that damaged homes and crops and knocked out power in parts of Florida. Gale winds topped 60 mph downed trees and power lines and damaged buildings and mobile homes statewide.

In Michigan, freezing rain that iced roads was blamed for two multiple car crashes - each involving up to 50 cars.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama,

Forecast

Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and parts of Oklahoma, Florida, Toledo watches were posted for parts of Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Flash flood watches were posted in parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York.

High winds prompted gale warnings from Maine to Rhode Island and in the Northwest. A dust storm warning was in effect for northwest Kansas. Winds gusting to 60 mph reduced visibility to a half mile or less in blowing dust.

Seranton, Pa., reported a record-breaking high of 65 degrees. The morning low for the Lower 48 states was 8 degrees below zero in Duluth and Hibbing, Minn.

Syrian, Libyan leaders acted to lessen terrorism

Los Angeles Times

even Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi played a key role in urging their allies not to attack American and other Western interests during the war.

The unusual stand by three of the Middle East's most radical regimes may have been a major factor in heading off anti-American terrorism during the six-week war, in part because it meant that pro-Iraqi terrorists could not count on a safe haven in those countries, terrorism experts said.

In the case of Syria, it also gave U.S. officials new hope for a more productive relationship with Assad after a decade-long chill, much of it arising from Syria's suspected role in such terrorist attacks as the 1983 bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, Lebanon.

Briefly

Navy plane crash near Chicago kills 3

GLENVIEW, Ill. — A Navy plane crashed Sunday in a residential neighborhood in a half-mile south of the city's Hawthorn Station in this Chicago suburb, killing its three-person crew, officials said.

Witnesses said the pilot seemed to deliberately miss homes before he went down with the plane about 11:45 a.m. "It's a wonder to me that he didn't do any real damage to property and people on the ground," said Glenview resident Glen Hanning. "I think that if he did turn the wings ... knowing it would save property and damage, he's quite a pilot after all."

Arthur Murray, dance instructor, dies

HONOLULU — Arthur Murray, the famed dance instructor who ran a string of 458 dance schools, died Sunday at his home. He was 95.

Murray's death was confirmed by a spokesman at Bowditch Mortuary. No further details were released.

The Diamond Head penthouse where Murray and his wife, Kathryn, lived was a long way from the Lower East Side of New York City where he was born Moses Teichman on April 4, 1895 to poor Jewish immigrant parents from Austria.

A nationwide chain of dance studios, an 11-year television show and managing the investments of friends and relatives filled Murray's life until a tennis injury sent him into permanent retirement in 1963.

Howard Head, ski designer, dead at 76

BALTIMORE — Howard Head, who built ski and tennis equipment empire, out of money borrowed from friends and \$6,000 in poker winnings, died Sunday night.

Head, who had homes in Baltimore and Vail, Colo., died of complications from heart surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

His innovations in the manufacturing of skis and tennis rackets helped introduce the sports to many.

Gunmen killed 4 in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Gunmen killed four people in a pub Sunday night; police said. The bar was popular with Catholics and the gunmen were believed popular with Catholics and the gunmen were believed loyalists," the news agency Press-Association reported.

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary said at least one other person was injured in the shooting at Boyle's pub in the village of Cappagh, about 50 miles west of Belfast.

Tunnel walls collapse, injuring 25

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — A stadium tunnel collapsed Sunday, killing 25 people and injuring 25 others, officials said.

Most of the injured, including three players, were treated at a local hospital for minor scrapes and bruises and released within hours of the incident at Boet Erasmus Stadium, stadium and ambulance officials said.

CBS crew beaten, interrogated

Los Angeles Times

The four men talked about their ordeal Sunday on their network's news magazine program, "60 Minutes."

WASHINGTON — Iraqi soldiers beat with canes and interrogated as spies the four CBS television newsmen who were captured on the fourth day of the Persian Gulf War. The newly freed newsmen said they saw many grade B movies that they had all seen, Simon said of his captors.

The four men were held for 40 days, first in a Kuwaiti bunker and later at Iraqi intelligence headquarters in Baghdad.

Correspondent Bob Simon, producer Peter Bluff, cameraman Roberto Alvarez and soundman Juan Caldera were released Saturday, largely through the intervention of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, CBS reported. Also released in the league was a letter to Gorbachev written by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The beatings were not severe, the doctor who examined the four in London said, and no bruises were

evident on their faces while the men were on the air.

CBS had privately asked all reporters covering the war. Simon said he was the only one with the information that Simon was Jewish and based in Israel, but apparently his captors knew, Simon said.

"An Army captain ... he grabbed me by the face and forced my mouth open and said 'Yehudi, Yehudi,' (which means Jewish), and then he spit at me and slapped me," Simon recalled.

"This sixth incident that every anti-Semite has ever had — Jew, dirty Jew — didn't think he would spit at me. I could have killed him. I would have killed him if I could have. I would have killed him, and I would have had no more remorse than I had when I got up in the morning and killed a cockroach in my room."

Show of force greets Iraqi generals

Los Angeles Times

SFAWAN AIR FIELD, U.S. Occupied Iraq — Just minutes before the Iraqi generals showed up Sunday at this former airstrip for cease-fire talks, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's forces were ordered to fire on the Iraqis.

The officer commander of the 28th nation, anti-Iraq coalition said, "I don't want to see pictures of them being searched."

Wait until they get inside the wire, Schwarzkopf directed, before putting the metal detector to them.

Thus the eight Iraqi military men

were spared one final, very public show of force in this barren airstrip that Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard abandoned last week in the face of the hard-charging U.S. 1st Infantry Division.

Otherwise, the humiliation was complete.

The Big Red One, with support from other U.S. military elements, had arranged an extraordinary welcome-for-the-enemy's military leaders.

The Iraqis were slowly driven toward the large, olive-green meeting tent near the end of the runway, they passed scores of fully-manned M-1A3 tanks, Apache helicopters, Bradley fighting vehicles and other machines of war — all pointed in their direction.

And then there was the large plywood sign that read: "Welcome to Iraq, General." The sign had the nickname for the vaunted 1st Infantry Division out of Fort Riley, Kan.

Escorting the Iraqi convoy were more U.S. tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles. Two Apache helicopters hovered overhead. And, as the Iraqis followed the burly Schwarzkopf into the meeting tent to begin their talks, another Apache screamed low overhead.

Gulf

Continued from A1

He said U.S. troops would withdraw from occupied southern Iraq as soon as a permanent cease-fire was signed and Iraq's troops complied with U.N. resolutions. The rest of the Iraqis must, among other things, rescind its annexation of Kuwait and accept liability for war damages in the emirate.

About 12 hours after the meeting in Safwan, Baghdad Radio said Iraq had accepted the tougher U.N. conditions. That acceptance could clear the way for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War.

In other developments:

- Iran's official radio reported violence between Iraqis and government forces during demonstrations against Saddam Hussein in at least four cities.
- Iran radio said refugees fleeing Iraq for Iran reported "severe clashes" in the cities of Basra, Al-Amarah, Nassiriyah and Kut.
- Washington reportedly has urged Iraqis to overthrow Saddam, but U.S. officials say they don't know whether civil unrest in Iraq has become widespread.
- Saddam began the long process of rebuilding his war-torn nation and restoring his image as a national leader to be reckoned with.
- Baghdad Radio reported Sunday he led two meetings dealing with the restoration of Iraqi communications.
- A woman pilot and three other U.S. soldiers were killed in a helicopter crash in northern Saudi Arabia, U.S. military officials said.

Monday, Army Maj. Marie Marie R. Rossi, 32, of Camden, N.J., was the first woman pilot reported to be killed in the Gulf War. Officials in Saudi Arabia did not provide details of the Saturday crash, two days after the allies declared a cease-fire.

French President Francois Mitterand on Sunday proposed an unprecedented meeting of the leaders of the U.N. Security Council member nations to discuss Middle East issues such as the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

In Safwan, the Iraqi army lieutenant general, Sultan Hashem Ahmad and Salah-Abdud-Mahmud led the eight-member Iraqi delegation to the tent rendezvous.

U.S. sources identified Ahmad as Saddam's deputy chief of staff, or third-ranking man in the defense establishment.

Baltics

Continued from A1

Like the Lithuanian vote, the referendums in Latvia and Estonia were held under a public opinion poll and carried no legal weight.

They did, however, represent a strong challenge to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has upheld illegality against a certain type of declaration by the Baltic republics.

Gorbachev has scheduled a nationwide referendum for March 17 on holding the Soviet Union and its 15 republics together. Leaders of the Baltics, as well as in the republics of Armenia, Georgia and Moldova, have said they won't participate in that vote.

Officials had said the votes of ethnic Russians in the two republics would be important to give weight to Sunday's referendums.

Latvia's 2.7 million people are ethnic Latvians,

and improved safety standards should be implemented possibly prior to 1995.

If the road is paved, however, the responsibilities for maintenance will continue to fall on the Burley and Coeur d'Alene highway districts and Cassia County.

And Smith said no one knows whether paving the road will reduce or increase maintenance costs.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Burley/Rupert/Pain/Dayley 678-2362
Twin Falls/Casper 726-1100
Filer/Hoyanier-Hollister 376-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walsh, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Road

Continued from A1

Just because the road is designated as a forest road does not mean that it has anything to do with the Forest Service," said Zeke Zimmerman of Forest Service.

Zimmerman said the new forest-road designation will help Paul Howell, any area, a certain type of classification, which makes it eligible for certain federal money.

For instance, Congress recently appropriated \$190,000 to study whether the road should be paved.

The money will pay for an environmental assessment, pre-construction design work, realignment work and the preparation of the project for contract.

In a prepared statement, Forest Service officials said the paving

and improved safety standards should be implemented possibly prior to 1995.

If the road is paved, however, the responsibilities for maintenance will continue to fall on the Burley and Coeur d'Alene highway districts and Cassia County.

And Smith said no one knows whether paving the road will reduce or increase maintenance costs.

Desert Storm

Bravery was common against the Republican Guard

Editor's note: Fred Bayles spent the last week with the 1st Brigade of the 3rd Armored Division as it traveled near 200 miles through Iraq and Kuwait, attacking and destroying several brigades of Iraq's Republican Guard.

By Fred Bayles
The Associated Press

WITH THE 3RD ARMORED DIVISION—IN SOUTHERN IRAQ (AP)—Last weekend, at a stage rehearsal for the upcoming fight, Lt. Don Murray stood in front of his fellow officers, M-16 in one hand, notebook in the other, and announced an alternative to the battle plan.

"In the event of my untimely death, Joe Griffin will take over my role," he shouted in self-conscious recitation. He paused and then added: "But that ain't gonna happen."

Murray, a small, feisty 30-year-old cavalry officer from Tampa, Fla., was nearly wrong.

Three days later, a Republican Guard T-72 tank fired a 120mm sabot shell at his Bradley fighting vehicle while he scouted the Iraqi desert ahead of his column.

The shot could have turned the Bradley's turret into fiery shrapnel. Instead it went low, punching a hole in a road wheel.

Murray kept his head and broad-

'He dragged everyone out of the vehicle, fired off a flare by holding it with his arm and then he dragged out the radio to call for help.'

— Lt. Col. John Kalb, battalion commander

cast information that led to the deadly rout of the vaunted Republican Guard's Tawakkana Division.

"Don was a real hero," said Col. John Brown, commander of the 3rd Armored Division's Black Knights cavalry battalion. "He saved a lot of lives."

Bravery was a common commodity on the long march of U.S. forces through Iraq and Kuwait last week.

The largest military maneuver since World War II sent hundreds of thousands of troops, trucks and tanks cutting dusty highways through Iraq's trackless eastern desert on their way to surprise and destroy the best of Saddam Hussein's divisions.

Among the scores of units assaulting Iraqi positions was the

"Ready" 1st Brigade of the 3rd Armored Division, a unit that spearheaded the attack against Iraqi armor. The 5,000-man brigade destroyed more than 100 vehicles and captured hundreds of prisoners. Two of its soldiers were killed, six others wounded.

"They were great soldiers doing great things," said Col. Bill Nash, the commander of the Ready First.

One of those soldiers was Frank Bradish of Pocatello, Idaho, a young private riding a Bradley that was surprised and destroyed by an Iraqi T-72 at 200 yards.

According to battalion commander Lt. Col. John Kalb of Bay Village, Ohio, two crew members were killed, the others severely wounded. Bradish lost several fingers on one hand and suffered a severe thigh wound.

"He dragged everyone out of the vehicle, fired off a flare by holding it with his arm and then he dragged out the radio to call for help," said Kalb, his voice thick with pride.

Bradish got a first-aid kit from the smoldering personnel carrier and treated the three survivors.

"When they got to them, he was on the Bradley trying to save the machine guns," Kalb said.

The initial battle came after a two-day dash through the Iraqi wastelands that began early Sunday.

The long march was largely uneventful for the 1st Brigade, which

covered more than 200 miles through sandstorms, heavy rains and minefields.

Column of tanks and trucks drove through the dark with the help of night vision glasses. Narrow lanes through minefields were marked with the eerie green glow of chemical lights.

The maneuver through the desert worked.

Iraqi forces and fortifications were pointed south for an expected attack from Kuwait.

Instead, they were hit from the north west by the strong armored force.

As the column wheeled toward reported Iraqi positions Tuesday afternoon, Murray and his scouts made their initial contact, destroying a T-72 with a T-67 missile.

Artillery and A-10s destroyed more units as more Iraqi troops rushed to the scene from the south and north. A major battle developed.

Through it all, Nash was on the radio, calmly moving his forces and choosing from a deadly menu of air and artillery power.

Known affectionately as "Wild Bill" by his troops, Nash is an affable but firm leader, who read T.E. Lawrence's "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," along with books on German Gen. Erwin Rommel and other desert generals, in the weeks before the ground offensive.

The West Point graduate and Vietnam veteran constantly checked and rechecked his men's positions before calling in A-10 or Apache helicopter strikes.

"At an early point in the battle, he held off Deathdealer, an Apache force waiting to attack three vehicles in the area," he said.

Once assured his men were out of the area, Nash came back on the network.

"Roger, Deathdealer," he said. "You may kill them."

At another point, a battalion commander reported his men were trying "to persuade the people in the bunker to surrender."

"Don't try to persuade them," Nash snapped. "Get them up and give them the choice of surrendering or dying."

The battle continued through a sandstorm and into the dusk as artillery, tanks and Apache helicopters pounded the Iraqi positions. The Iraqis answered with some artillery and mortars.

By midday Wednesday, Nash was ordered to move into Kuwait with his units to remove the ticklish military and political problem of U.S. troops in Iraq and other areas of Iraq.

With the order, the strategy changed. Nash used a "marching fire" formation, a term first used by Rommel to describe a lightning-like thrust of tanks, troops and artillery moving as one, constantly firing and advancing.

The 1st Brigade kept pressing the enemy, pounding it with artillery and MLRS throughout the day as the skies darkened and rains began.

The advance slowed as more, and more, prisoners appeared. Among the surrendering Iraqis was a battalion commander whose armored column had been destroyed.

He was hustled to the rear for interrogation. Other prisoners were bypassed.

"We were going so fast that we just disarmed them and left them for units in the rear," said Brown, commander of the Black Knights.

As the rain-filled night fell Wednesday, Brown led his troops into an area they called "The Valley," actually an equally flat piece of landscape with lighter patches of sand on the fringes.

Within its boundaries lay a series of berms and minefields.

The corridor became a killing lane. One company of Bradleys and M-1s destroyed 10 armored vehicles that night, including a dozen T-62s that came out fighting from behind berms and dunes.

After initial resistance to each assault, the Iraqis abandoned their vehicles.

There was chaos in the darkness as some of the Guard tried to surrender and others fired back. The Black Knights turned their machine guns on the swirling confusion of figures.

"I couldn't think of them as people, only as sergeants said. They were just shadows in the night."

In the M-1 tank "Cool Breeze," Lt. Marty Lenora, a rangy 24-year-old from Sainna, Kan., spent a hectic night as blooms of red targets

popped up on his thermal sights.

"My driver and my loader told me about two different targets at two different directions so I came to the 12 o'clock position to be safe. Right out there at 1,310 meters I had a T-72 sitting right in front of me," he said.

The sort of surprised me, but we laid—and blew—Leners and his crew killed seven targets with seven shots, all while his tank was moving.

That was a driver, Spec. Eric Eichman, 19, of Allentown, Pa., had to fight the panic of momentary blindness as the muzzle flashes from the tank and return fire from Iraqis overpowered his night vision periscope.

"There was a lot of small arms fire, ricocheting off the fenders and it was presenting a glow that whites out the sights," he said. "When it comes back, you see a glow out there and you wonder what it is. It's hard to keep the tank under control and going straight."

The next morning, they found a heavy armor round had pierced the outer layer of armor in the turret.

"All and all, it was calmer at the crew level than it was in Germany where we do our training," Lenora said matter-of-factly.

Brown said the Iraqis apparently tried to "blat the thermal sights by shutting down their engines."

It did them no good. The sights sensed enough to pick up a cooling tank as a green glow, and even camels wandering across the battlefield registered.

"Right in the middle of everything—with the artillery and MLRS going off, two camels laid down right in front of my track and started rubbing their backs," Nash said.

Not all the camels were as lucky. Several dead animals were found along the battlefield the next morning.

By dawn Thursday, organized resistance had ended. The brigade was busy rounding up prisoners and destroying abandoned bunkers and tanks when word came of the assault.

Sgt. Richard Cox, the baggage train master sergeant, listened to a BBC broadcast, his huge hand dwarfing the radio, a big smile on his face.

"It's over," he said. "It's done."

Soldiers stripped off their chemical suits, leaving the armor from their bodies, and had their first hot cup of coffee in days.

As a sandstorm came up, Cox gave his suit to a shivering Iraqi prisoner. Other soldiers had their own gear, many with MREs with their teeth. Many wore sneakers and carried their belongings in gym bags.

Capt. Tom Lewis, 27, of Windber, Pa., stood over the Iraqis, his M-16 on his hip.

"I can't get over it," he said. "I have not loaded one round and I've seen this thing from up close."

He looked over the smiling troops and the hungry prisoners and broke out into his own smile.

"I love it," he said. "If I don't have to fire a shot, this is great."

Ground War: Step by Step

OCCUPYING FORCE: 545,000 Iraqis in Kuwait

BUILDUP: U.S. positions the 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions, 24th Mechanized Infantry and 3rd Armored Cavalry behind Saudi Arabian task force

GROUND FORCES BLUFF: Allied forces are aligned opposite Iraqi positions in Kuwait so that it appeared they planned to attack the Iraqi positions directly. The Iraqis build an extensive barrier on the border and along the east coast of Kuwait.

Feb. 23, 1991: Before the Storm

- The allied strategy in the war relied on two points:
- 1. A threatened amphibious assault on the Kuwait coast. Purpose: Force the Iraqis to deploy their forces along the coast — which they did.
- 2. A last-minute shift of vast numbers of allied soldiers to the west, allowing them to enter Iraq west of the dug-in Iraqi forces. The Iraqis are unaware of this movement because their air force had been put out of action.

Feb. 24: The Attack Begins

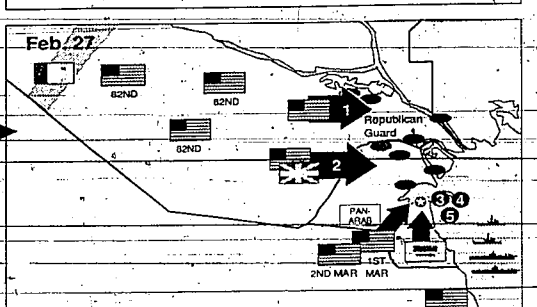
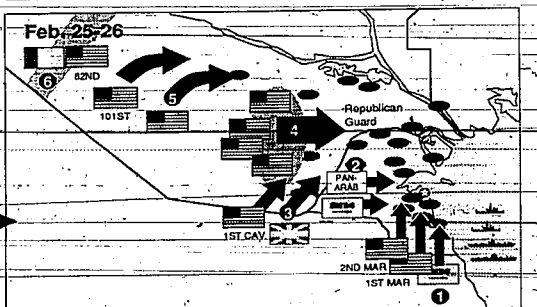
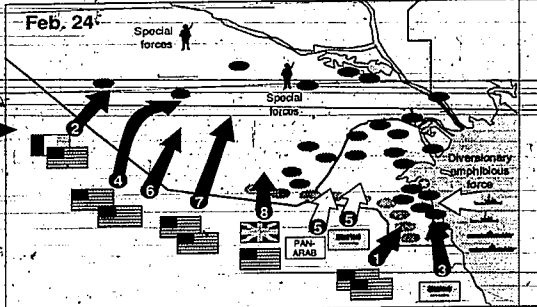
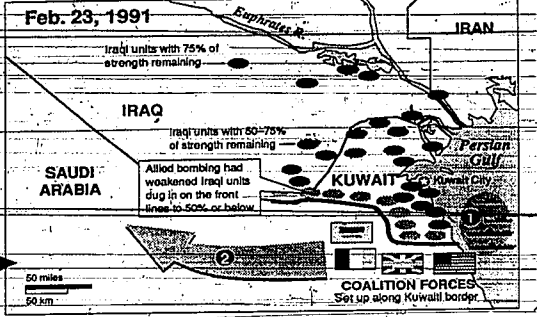
- 4:00 A.M., LOCAL TIME:
- 1. 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions launch attacks through the barrier system, accompanied by the U.S. Army Tiger Brigade of the 2nd Armored Regiment.
 - 2. French 6th Armored Division, accompanied by U.S. units, launch an overland attack to the As Salman airfield.
 - 3. Two Saudi task forces breach the Iraqi border defenses and continue attacking the east coast.
- 8:00 A.M., LOCAL TIME:
- 4. 101st Airborne launches an assault deep into enemy territory to establish a forward operating base.
- AFTERNOON:**
- 5. Diversionary Pan-Arab and Saudi attacks.
 - 6. U.S. 24th Mechanized Division crosses the border.
 - 7. U.S. VIII Corps crosses the border.
 - 8. U.S. 1st Infantry Division and British 1st Armored Division cross the border.

Feb. 25-26: Tightening the Vise

- 1. Saudis continue up the eastern flank.
- 2. Saudi and Arab forces turn towards Kuwait City.
- 3. British unit continues to attack.
- 4. U.S. VIII Corps sweeps eastward toward the Republican Guard.
- 5. 24th Infantry Division moves into the Tigris and Euphrates valley and blocks the only escape route for retreating Iraqi units.
- 6. The French set up a flanking position to prevent Iraqi forces from entering from the west.

Feb. 27: Claiming Kuwait

- 1. VIIIth Airborne Corps forms solid wall across north, attacking due east.
- 2. VIII Corps also attacks due east.
- 3. Arab forces from both the west and the east close in on Kuwait City.
- 4. 1st Marine Division continues to hold Kuwait International Airport.
- 5. The 2nd Marine Division blocks all exits from Kuwait City.



As artillery booms, U.S. servicemen dig

WITH THE 3RD ARMORED DIVISION IN SOUTHERN IRAQ (AP) — As the artillery and rockets boomed in the background, Sgt. Richard Cox worked on his trench.

The big man, 6-foot and 240 pounds, Cox attacked his work like everything else he had done in the past week, with a fiery professionalism developed after 17 years in the Army.

Word had come down that the leavers were firing artillery and Cox, the master sergeant of the 1st Brigade's baggage column, gave the order: Dig a trench in case they aimed their guns this way.

Most of the men dug shallow trenches and dug around their eating MREs. But Cox stripped down to his OD t-shirt and continued to dig as the battle lit up the horizon.

With each shovelful, he looked over his shoulder to the fighting in the east.

"I should be there," he said, ramming the shovel back into the three-foot, perfect square cut in the dirt. "That's what I'm trained for. Eleven-Bravo, man, Infantry."

Now 34, Cox joined the Army when he was 17. He would have joined earlier if he could, when he was 15, when his oldest brother died in Vietnam.

When his brother died, Cox was in high school in Cincinnati, playing football with a ferocity that brought the college scouts. His brother had come home from a tour of duty in Vietnam, angry and embittered

about the way the country was tearing itself apart over the war.

"He even argued with my father about it, and he was in the Air Force," Cox recalled. "His brother went back for another tour of duty. Then the news came that he was dead."

"My father told me if you do go into the service, go through college and spend the money. He has a military brother got killed. I said the hell with it, I'm going infantry. I'm going 11 Bravo like my brother."

"I joined for all the wrong reasons," he said.

But if there ever was a soldier, it was Cox. He had been airborne, he had special forces letters to any soldier. Cox was ready for anything, even the fact that the troops stopped burying their garbage when they crossed over into Iraq.

"That's wrong," he said. "Soldiers are not taught to do that."

Cox was bemused by the national response to the war. Soaring up the mail train, letters to any soldier. Cox has received letters and packages from girls on one floor of a Chicago college dormitory. He has named his humvee, "The Sixth Floor," after the girls.

"If a soldier would show me, he's not smelling another shovel. The artillery boomed. Did he wish he was in the fighting?"

"Most assuredly," he said. "I've got the experience for what they're doing. I could be protecting our guys."

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Islamic specialist plans speech at CSI today

TWIN FALLS — A Palestinian-American who is a specialist on the women of Islam will be the fourth speaker in the "Symposium series tonight. Anwar Kawar, a professor of political science at Utah State University will lecture at 6:30 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus.



Kawar

Kawar will talk about the relations between women and men as prescribed in Islam and the traditional culture of the Middle East.

The Snake River Symposium, sponsored by CSI's Honors Program, is devoted this year to the United States and its relations with the peoples of the Middle East. There will be a \$3 admission charge.

Farm Bill conference offered by Extension Office Friday

TWIN FALLS — A free-satellite teleconference on various aspects of the 1990 Farm Bill will be offered Friday at selected Idaho, Washington, and Oregon county Extension offices.

The two-hour conference will familiarize Pacific Northwest producers with the wheat and feed grain provisions of the legislation to help them make decisions on whether to participate in government commodity programs.

Among the speakers will be U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, various agricultural economists, and representatives from the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. More information is available from 734-9590.

Wolf discussion to take place Tuesday at Downtowner

TWIN FALLS — Wolves will be on the agenda Tuesday when the U.S. Wolf Management Committee comes to Boise to discuss the predator.

Clayton Madsen, chair of the committee, will be on Tuesday between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Red Lion Downtowner.

Wolves have long been a controversial topic in the West where livestock owners have sought their permanent extermination while conservationists have sought their protection.

The committee will recommend by May whether the wolf should be reintroduced into the central Idaho wilderness and Yellowstone National Park.

Commission gives OK to new telephone billing method

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a local-measured phone service for the Magic Valley.

US West Communications will start the service this month, which allows customers with limited local calling needs to pay a reduced basic monthly fee plus an additional cents-per-minute charge for each local call. The maximum local calling rate for unlimited local calls.

The basic charge for measured local calls will vary from \$5.22 to \$6.16. Calls within a customer's home community will cost 2 cents per minute, and local calls to neighboring communities will cost 3 cents.

Charolais cattle show will be on county fair agenda

ELLER — The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Board will meet at noon today at Canyon Springs Inn to discuss the possibility of having a Charolais cattle show at this year's fair.

The board will hear reports from various committees and discuss the fair admission pass policy and the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest as well.

A scenic overlook may be coming at Pike Mountain

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Rule District of the Forest Service has decided to develop a proposed interpretive scenic overlook at the top of Pike Mountain in the South Hills.

With a panoramic view of parts of the Magic Valley, and the South Hills, south of the mountain is one of the highest peaks in the area near the Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Information about the Forest Service decision is available at the district office on Kimberly Road East. Appeals must be registered with Roland Stofeson, Forest Supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road E., Twin Falls within 45 days.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Trying to put the stop on stop sign theft

Vandalism creates hazard in Minidoka

The Times-News signs vandalized, destroyed or taken," said Darrell Rawson, assistant superintendent of the Minidoka Highway District. "Eighteen of them are completely missing."

Because Minidoka County's farms and sections were laid out in a grid pattern like much of the rest of the Magic Valley, missing stop signs make for a lot of unmarked four-way intersections.

"It's a particular danger for long-time residents of the area, who may have come to expect oncoming cross-traffic will halt at a stop sign that is no longer there."

County law-enforcement officials blame several accidents on the missing signs, and are urging drivers not to assume any county intersection is marked and to slow down when approaching all four-way, rural crossings.

"We'd just like people to be aware of the danger," said Rawson. "The biggest problem area seems to be south of Rupert."

Rawson said law enforcement agencies have increased vigilance because of the problem, but that vandals who target stop signs are hard to catch.

"We don't know who they are, but we need to make people aware of the problems they're causing," Rawson said.

War is over to the relief of residents

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents anxiously await the return of their loved ones from the Persian Gulf now that Desert Storm's thunder has passed.

"People expressed relief and hope with the announcement Sunday that Iraq formally accepted a cease-fire. It looks like it's really coming to an end," said Paul Rodriguez of Burley. "I'm beginning to believe that it's for real."

Rodriguez and his wife Nancy have not heard from their son — Paul Jr., 22, who serves as an artillery section chief with the U.S. Marines — since Feb. 22. They called a toll-free number three times to make sure he was not among the casualties and were assured he is all right.

But Rodriguez said he still worries about possible clashes with Iraqi troops that have not heard the war is over. A number of Iraqi mines planted in the region also worry him because of the potential for an accident.

"He is asking people to drive with their lights on today as a sign of gratitude to the Lord that the war ended quickly."

Judy Olsen of Twin Falls said news of Iraq's acceptance of the cease-fire is "wonderful."

Her sons Chris, 24, and Kyle, 22, serve in the Air Force. Chris is an engineer in a transport plane and Kyle is in the special police.

Kyle was on the scene when a Scud missile landed on a barracks killing 13 reservists last week. He was unharmed, Olsen said.

Please see WAR/A5

Castleford looking at new fire district

By Diane Schorzman Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Twin Falls County commissioners will hold a hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Castleford school cafeteria to gather comments on a proposed fire district.

The fire-protection district would encompass the city of Castleford, and a surrounding area of approximately 80 square miles. It would include both Roseworth and Blue Creek farming tracts.

Castleford Fire Chief Dan DeBoer said all area residents should attend, ask questions and offer opinions.

"We want people to be informed," he said. "We hope the input will be positive, but if there is opposition we want to hear it."

If the commissioners decide there is adequate public support for the formation of a fire district, they will schedule a vote of the issue.

It would then take a simple majority to approve the proposal. Anyone who has been a resident of the proposed fire district area for at least 30 days before the election would be eligible to vote.

Please see CASTLEFORD/A5

Slain Paul soldier was in one of 1st units to enter Iraq

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Reports from a "pool" reporter who accompanied American forces in their invasion of southern Iraq have shed some light on the engagement in which a Paul married died.

Army Sgt. Nels Andrew Moller, a gunner on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle? was killed in a battle in southern Iraq. The Army told Moller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Moller, that he died about 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Moller was the first, and so far the only, Idaho resident to die in combat in Operation Desert Storm.

According to Associated Press reporter Neil MacFarquhar, the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment of which Moller was a member was the first element of the VII Corps to enter Iraq from Saudi Arabia on Saturday, Feb. 23.

"The 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, the combined arms force that acts as the eyes and ears in front of the corps, moved 1,200 men about 10 miles," MacFarquhar said.

Hours later, engineers took down the berm in front of the main body of the regiment and the divisions began pouring through columns of M1A1 tanks.

Please see MOLLER/A5

Hatchery may be dumping excessive waste into river

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since 1980, Niagara Springs hatchery manager Jerry Mowrey has warned that the facility is overloaded and discharging untreated fish waste into the Snake River.

But officials have passed off his claim as a matter of opinion.

"We don't feel that the hatchery has been overloaded since 1980," said Idaho Power Co. hatchery biologist Paul Abbott.

The hatchery is owned by Idaho Power and operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Monthly reports on hatchery discharges have shown "transgressions" in the past, said Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Benham.

Steve Huffaker, chief of fisheries for Fish and Game, acknowledged that Mowrey has expressed concern about the facility being overloaded since 1980. But neither Idaho Power nor Fish and Game has done anything because they felt Mowrey's complaints were just the manager's opinion and that discharge violations were random.



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Highs and lows

Emotions run high Saturday night at CSI as another state basketball tournament comes to a close. Competitors from the A-3 and A-4 divisions battled for their respective titles. Soda Springs team members, above, celebrate after coming from behind to defeat Teton for the Idaho Class A-3 title. At right, dejection sets in for Teton seniors Rob Kincaid, left, and Sam Stevens.



Workers at Niagara Springs hatchery food steelhead trout at the facility.



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Please see NIAGARA/A5

Niagara

Continued from A4
 done so in the majority of cases," he said.

Mowrey's comments from the early 1980s were "hypocritical and dead-weight," the state's ability to handle increased production, Abbott said.

Page reports indicating violations

were not checked by Fish and Game officials, said Bunker, because the discharge reports were filled out incorrectly.

Some of the violations, however, are in operation. The hatchery's permit requires an 80-percent reduction in solids. But when no fish are in the facility, no solids are generated and

the facility cannot achieve an 80 percent reduction.

Technically, that's a violation, but water coming in was essentially identical to water leaving the facility.

The Niagara Springs Hatchery was built in 1966, with a production capacity of 200,000 pounds of fish annually. In 1980, however, the Fed-

eral Energy Regulatory Commission required Idaho Power to increase its production to 400,000 pounds of fish to make up for the fish lost when the utility's Hells Canyon hydroelectric complex blocked fish passage in the Snake River.

Half the fish are released in the Snake River, half in the Salmon.

War

Continued from A4
 Chris relayed a message from his airplane through a ham radio operator in New York Tuesday night saying Kyle was unhurt.

"That was all we needed," Olsen said.

She and her husband, Gary, do not know when their sons will come home.

In Hagerman, Barbara Maxwell waits to hear from her son, Robert Jasper, a 23-year-old tank driver for the U.S. Army. She received a letter two weeks ago.

"I think his outfit is still in Iraq," Maxwell said. "He's all right... Hopefully, it's all over. But it won't really be over until all the boys are home."

Every time the phone rings in Gooding at Roger and LaRae Kinney's house, they hope their son John is calling. They last heard from him on Valentine's Day and have not seen him for 15 months.

John, 21, a Marine lance corporal, works in communications and his parents are not sure where he is right now.

"If it (the cease-fire) is really true, I'm thrilled to death," LaRae said. But trusting Saddam Hussein does not come easy.

"Sending troops was painful but necessary," her husband said. "Saddam had to be stopped."

The Kinneys have no idea when their son will be stateside. But it will not be soon enough.

"Fifteen months is too long for a

mother to not see her son," LaRae said.

Marine Cpl. Kevin Butterworth sounded a bit quiet when he called home Saturday morning, said his mother, Marian Butterworth, of Buhl. But the call, and news of Iraq accepting the cease-fire, have her feeling great.

"I'm really excited it's over with," she said.

Her son probably saw action in Iraq and told her of being in Kuwait after the liberation where the citizens waved flags of welcome at the soldiers.

He might be back to Camp Pendleton, Calif., in two weeks, she said.

"All he wants is a plane ticket home," she said.

Castleford

Continued from A4
 would be eligible to vote.

If voters approve the formation of the fire district, Gov. Cecil Andrus will appoint three people from that proposed district to act as fire commissioners.

And if the city receives the \$185,000 block grant it has applied for, these commissioners will schedule a bond issue election to secure the additional \$210,000 needed to complete the project.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$390,000, this includes \$140,000 to build a fire station and \$120,000 to purchase two new trucks — one pumper and one tanker.

The remaining money will cover administration funds, as required by federal law, and pay for firefighting equipment.

Jacklin Seed wants confusion cleared up

POST FALLS (AP) — Jacklin Seed Co. wants the Idaho Legislature to acknowledge that northern Idaho grass growers are being blamed for smoke actually coming from timber slash and grain-stubble burns.

The grass seed giant wants lawmakers to commit to resolving confusion over sources of smoke in the Panhandle by the 1993 legislative session, according to a two-page position statement sent to some legislators last week.

Jacklin Seed contends emissions from grain stubble burning in Boundary County are being mistaken by environmental groups in Sandpoint as smoke from grass-seed burning in Kootenai County.

Boise man

named party chairman

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Democratic Central Committee, still reeling in its unprecedented success last November, has elected Boise City Councilman Mike Wetherell to succeed Conley Ward as state party chairman.

And Wetherell, 45, a lawyer and former candidate for the Idaho House and state attorney general, vowed Saturday that the 1990 election would not be the last astounding victory for Idaho Democrats.

"What we found out in the last election is that when we get out and do the work and raise the money, we win elections," he told the central committee meeting in Boise.

In particular, Wetherell said, the Democratic Party would set its sights on a third, second-term Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms in 1992.

"We'll send Steve Symms back to Sunnyslope," he said, where the senator's family operates orchards.

Fourth-term Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has said he is considering the race, and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus said last week that the 2nd District congressman would be his choice to challenge Symms.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY
 Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.

Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
 Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
 Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
 Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
 Glenn Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

FRIDAY
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

PAUL — The funeral for Arvis Edmondson, 76, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, with Bishop Richard Williams officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

GRADY — The funeral for Grady may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John I. Ford, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ed. Pangburn of the Valley Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Thelma Anne Deam, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Dr. G. Adrian Dean officiating. No public viewing is planned. Memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

ORIS — The funeral for Oris Gayle Worthington, 61, of Tucson, Ariz., and of Idaho Falls, who died Feb. 25, will be at 1 p.m. today at the LDS Stake Center in Kimberly with Bishop David L. Carter officiating. The graveside service will be at 4 p.m. today at the Hillier Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Carondelet Hospice Service, in care of Development 1601 W. 2nd St., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405. Card arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

JEROME — The funeral for Arthur Ben Crouch, 86, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel with Bishop Stan Lott officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome and one hour before the funeral, Tuesday, at the church.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Virginia King, 67, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with the Rev. Adelle Havist officiating. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Richfield Quick Response Unit. Contributions may be left at or mailed to Bergin Funeral Chapel, 306 S. Shoshone, ID 83435. Contributions may also be mailed to Charles Butcane, Richfield, ID 83349.

PAUL — The funeral for Zola Crawford, 89, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McCulloch Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at McCulloch Funeral Home.

PAUL — The funeral for Zola Crawford, 89, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McCulloch Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Moller

Continued from A4
 Bradley Fighting Vehicles and heavy armor followed back by lines of supply trucks that stretched to either horizon," MacFarquhar said.

The VII Corps is a European-based outfit that consists of the 1st Armored Division, the 3rd Armored Division, the 1st Infantry Division and the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

"The first heavy clash came Monday, when western divisions encountered two Iraqi armor brigades and a command and control center," MacFarquhar said. "Then the 2nd Armored Cavalry scouts clashed with an advance party of the Republican Guard."

The VII Corps turned northeast toward the Iraqi city of Basra, where the XVIII Corps, a similar-sized unit, attacked from the south.

The Republican Guard — the elite divisions of the Iraqi army — between them.

Pentagon historians say the ensuing clash was the largest tank-tank confrontation since American and German armored forces collided in the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944. They say tank losses, estimated at nearly 1,000, were the

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
 CSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
 Snake River Symposium will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
 General Motors Service School rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Mr./Ms. CSI contest will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
 Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
 Social Science hearings continue from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
 General Motors Service School rehearsal continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
 Region 18 Basketball Tournament games will be held at noon and at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
 General Motors Service School rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
 Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
 Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
 Social Science Disability hearings will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
 General Motors Service School rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY
 Social Science hearings continue from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
 Dean Oliver Roping School will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
 Bradstreet Tapes will be shown at noon at the Southern Idaho Development Center.
 Region 18 Basketball games will be held at noon and at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Re-Entry Adult Support Group meets at 5:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
 Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
 Magic Valley Citizens' Choice meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
 Creation Resource Foundation meets at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
 "Photographic Views" opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.
 Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

SATURDAY
 Idaho Personal exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.
 Dean Oliver Roping School continues from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Expo Center.
 Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207.
 Idaho Writers League meets at 1 p.m. in Asper 146.
 Region 18 Basketball games will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY
 General Motors Service School rehearsal from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
 Social Science hearings continue from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
 Re-Entry Adult Support Group meets at 5:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
 Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.

SUNDAY
 Dean Oliver Roping School continues from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Expo Center.
 U.S. Navy Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Briefly

Minidoka to hold special meeting
 RIPPERT — The Minidoka County School Board will hold a special meeting 7:30 p.m. today at East Minidoka Junior High School.
 A discussion about the district's athletic programs is scheduled as well as the purchase of fuel for the district's buses through the Cardrol system. The public is invited to attend.

Gem court to be at county building
 TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court will be at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building today through March 13 to hear oral arguments.

The Twin Falls centennial will begin with a celebration commemorating the state Supreme Court's centennial. The public celebration will start at 10 a.m. today in downtown Twin Falls.
 A traveling art exhibit commemorating the high court's centennial will also be on display in the judicial building during the session.
 Fifteen cases are set to be heard during the Twin Falls session, including a pair of death penalty appeals in cases begun outside the Magic Valley. Compiled from staff reports.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Mac Browning, Ruby Coates, both of Twin Falls; Shawn Michael Metts, Heyburn; Chris Paulson, Buhl; Hijin Stoller, Kimberly.

Released
 Con Devaney, Erik Fried, Rebecca Gray and daughter, Tammy Jane Heck, Lynn Huston, ebey Osburne, Evonne Sabala and daughter, Catherine Brelford and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Tiffany Knopp, Paul.

Births
 Chris and Gary Paulson of Buhl had a daughter, Brenda Kay Vanlecaver had a son, mid-Ruby and Joe Coates had a son, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Mildred Batterson, Darlean Drussell, both of Burley.
 Released
 Eldon Ralph, Darin Smith, both of Burley.

Obituaries

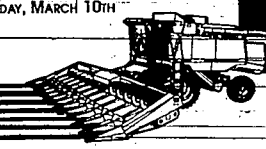
Elmer F. Moeller
 JEROME — Elmer F. Moeller, 84, of Jerome died Sunday, March 3, 1991, at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Merna Espejo
 JEROME — Merna Espejo, 72, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 3, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of an extended illness. Services are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Selected Cars — Porsche, BMW, Volkswagens, Trucks, Boats, Awnings, TV's, Stereo, furniture by Drug Enforcement Agency, FBI, IRS. Unbelievable bargains on late models. Available in your area now. Call 1-800-255-2555 EXT. C-192. (Call 7 days a week)

SPRING AGRICULTURAL SECTION
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1991
 If you are a Farmer or Rancher, you should read this special section in **The Times-News**
 If it's raised or grown in the Magic Valley, it will be discussed.
 Don't miss this special section!

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



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Sports

Guards help Blazers end skid in Boston

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Guards Clyde Drexler, Terry Porter and Danny Ainge scored 28 of Portland's 33 fourth-quarter points as the Trail Blazers broke a four-game losing streak with a 116-107 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday.

Pro basketball

With Portland leading 94-93 in the battle of division leaders, Porter's 3-pointer with 2:23 left kicked off an 8-0 run in which he followed with a layup, Ainge hit one free throw and Drexler sank two.

That made the score 102-93 with 4:32 to go, and Portland led by at least 9 points the rest of the way. Drexler had 12 points in the period, Porter and Ainge 5.

Drexler led the Blazers with 29 points and Jerome Kersey had 23. Larry Bird scored 28 points, Robert Parish with 21 and Dee Brown 19 in relief of starter Brian Shaw, who left with a sprained right ankle with 8:59 remaining in the first period.

Portland (45-14) still has the NBA's best record and leads the Pacific Division despite its recent slump. Boston (42-16) still leads the Atlantic Division, but fell percentage points behind Chicago for the Eastern Conference lead.

Rockets 104, Lakers 95

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kenny Smith scored 15 of his 34 points in the third quarter and added 10 more during a fourth-period rally as Houston beat Los Angeles and snapped a 14-game Forum losing streak.

The Rockets, who hadn't prevailed on the Lakers' home court since Jan. 30, 1985, beat a Pacific Division team for the first time in nine tries this season on the road.

Vlade Divac scored 23 points and James Worthy added 21 for the Lakers, who lost for only the fifth time in 28 games; the second time in 18 games at home, and slipped 24 games behind Portland in the Pacific Division race.

Akeem Olajuwon came off the bench for the second time since returning from a fractured eye socket and scored 13 points. Injured eye socket and scored 13 points. Injured eye socket and scored 13 points.

Please see NBA/A7



Boston's Brian Shaw, left, can't keep up with Portland's Terry Porter and neither could the Celtics who lost 116-107.

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Basketball

College

- FAR WEST**
Washington 80, UCLA 66
Utah 83, Indiana 64
Texas 99, Arkansas 90
Michigan 66, Minnesota 60
Michigan 85, Kentucky 75
Ohio 85, Michigan 81, 64
St. Louis 74, Kentucky 64
- SOUTH**
Duke 63, North Carolina 77
Syracuse 67, Georgetown 55
TCU 82, Texas 79
Arkansas 10 Conference
- Central**
George Washington 84, Massachusetts 83, OT
Penn 83, Indiana 64
Colorado 56, West Virginia 53
- Colonial Athletic Association**
George Mason 83, Navy 78, OT
Richmond 78, Virginia 73
- East Coast Conference**
Baylor 77, Delaware 75, OT
Towson 51, 78, Mid-Shore County 78
Marshall 66, Virginia 66
- Midwest**
Purdue 77, Indiana 66
Iowa 76, Cleveland 51, 75, OT
Wisconsin 85, Akron 61
Missouri Valley Conference
- Midwest**
Purdue 77, Indiana 66
Iowa 76, Cleveland 51, 75, OT
Wisconsin 85, Akron 61
Missouri Valley Conference
- Midwest**
Purdue 77, Indiana 66
Iowa 76, Cleveland 51, 75, OT
Wisconsin 85, Akron 61
Missouri Valley Conference
- Midwest**
Purdue 77, Indiana 66
Iowa 76, Cleveland 51, 75, OT
Wisconsin 85, Akron 61
Missouri Valley Conference

Sports on TV

- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball, Mich. At. vs. Chicago
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball, Sun. Bet. Ohio vs. Penn.
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball, WCC Champ. Ohio vs. Penn.

Briefly

Utah Valley finishes 2nd to CSI in SWAC

The College of Southern Idaho wrapped up its sixth consecutive Idaho West Athletic Conference title with two weekend road wins.

The nationally fourth-ranked Golden Eagles beat Salt Lake Community College 88-70 on Saturday and Utah Valley 80-78 Friday night.

Southern Idaho, 29-2 overall and 16-2 in the league, will host the post-season tournament beginning Thursday to determine the conference's entrant to the national junior college finals. The Golden Eagles will play Snow College in their opening game.

Utah Valley defeated Treasure Valley 108-76 Saturday to claim second place with a 13-5 league record. The Wolverines meet seventh-place Dixie College Thursday afternoon.

Three teams tied for third place, all at 12-6. Based on a tie-breaking system, Ricks College, with a 92-68 win over Eastern Utah and a 121-96 victory over Colorado Northwestern, was awarded third place. The Vikings will play sixth-place Salt Lake.

North Idaho, with a 99-82 win over Colorado Northwestern and a 84-80 victory over Eastern Utah, is fourth and will meet Eastern Utah on Thursday.

In other games, Salt Lake defeated Treasure Valley 82-62 and Dixie beat Snow 105-97.

Basketball tournaments start in Jerome Recreation leagues

JEROME — End of the season basketball tournaments for 28 & Older and Under 28 leagues will begin today at the Jerome High School Gymnasium. For specific dates and times, call the Jerome Recreation District office, 324-3389. The public is invited at no charge.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I don't have any endorsements in Canada? I don't speak French. And you don't speak French, you don't get anything.”

— Tim Raines, when asked what product endorsements he had while still a member of the Montreal Expos

Texas spoils Arkansas' bid for perfect SWC record

The Associated Press

The fans chanted "SEC, SEC," but they really meant "OUT, OUT."

Texas handed third-ranked Arkansas only its third loss of the season Sunday night at Austin, spoiling the Razorbacks' last Southwest Conference game. Next year they move to the Southeastern Conference.

"It was sad to be playing here for the last time," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "The higher ups make decisions where we go."

Benford Williams scored 22 points, and Joey Wright and Locketty Collier each added 19. Texas rallied from a 61-47 deficit with 17:39 to go and nearly brought the house down when Guillermo Myers guided a teammate's shot into the basket for an 84-76 lead.

Arkansas (28-3), which had previously lost only to UNLV and Arizona, was shooting for a 6-0 conference finish. Texas (28-7) won 20 games for the third straight year, a school record.

"We'll learn something from it. The loss really doesn't hurt the guys who are not from Texas," said Todd Day, who led Arkansas with 18 points.

In Sunday's other games, it was No. 2 Ohio State 65, Michigan State 64; No. 8 Duke 83, No. 4 North Carolina 77; No. 6 Syracuse 62, Georgetown 58; No. 15 Nebraska 85, No. 10 Kansas 75, and Washington 86, No. 16 UCLA 68.

Sunday's Games

OHIO ST. 65, Michigan St. 64
Jamaal Brown hit the second of two free throws with one second left, giving Ohio State a share of its first Big Ten title in 20 years.

The victory was the eighth in a row for Ohio State (25-1) since its only loss of the season at Michigan State. With two games

Knee injury shouldn't keep LSU star out of SEC tourney

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Shaquille O'Neal's knee injury isn't expected to keep him out of the LSU lineup when the Southeastern Conference tournament opens on Friday, a team spokesman said.

O'Neal sat out Saturday's 76-73 loss to Mississippi State with what was described as a bruised right knee. Although he was cleared to play by the team trainer, O'Neal was held out of the game by coach Dale Brown.

"I'm sure Shaquille will be ready for the tournament," LSU sports information director Kent Lowe said on Sunday. "The Bulldogs' victory allowed them to tie LSU for the regular-season SEC title and gain the top seed in the tournament."

remaining, the Buckeyes must win one game or have fifth-ranked Indiana lose once to give the Buckeyes an outright title.

Duke 83, North Carolina 77

Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley each scored 18 points, and Duke beat North Carolina at Chapel Hill to win the ACC regular-season title.

The Blue Devils (25-6) led by 19 points with 12 minutes to play and held on as North Carolina (22-5) got within 71-62. Duke had just one field goal over the final eight minutes but made 10 of 13 free throws in the last 4:29.

LSU star out of SEC tourney

LSU is seeded second and will meet Auburn on Friday.

O'Neal, the Tigers' 7-foot-1 center who averages 27.7 points, 14.6 rebounds and five blocked shots per game, told Brown two hours before Saturday's game that he didn't know if he could run because of the bruise.

"His knee was sore and the coach decided to let him rest it," Lowe said. "He could have played, he'd been cleared to play for the trainer, but the coach decided not to go with him."

O'Neal sustained the injury during LSU's victory over Florida on Wednesday night. "He probably did it early in the second half," Lowe said. "We're not exactly sure, but it looks like someone accidentally kneed or kicked him just below his knee."

Syracuse 62, Georgetown 58

Syracuse (26-47), which already had clinched the Big East, got 21 points from Billy Owens, including two free throws with 4.3 seconds left to secure the victory over Georgetown.

The Hoyas (16-11) not only lost four straight Big East games for the first time, but had to do it in front of the largest on-campus crowd in NCAA history, 33,048 in the Carrier Dome at Syracuse. And now, a 13th straight trip to the NCAA tournament is in serious jeopardy.

Alonzo Mourning had 24 points and 11 rebounds for Georgetown.

College basketball

Nebraska 85, Kansas 75

Tony Farmer scored 18 points, and Nebraska took advantage of eight consecutive missed free throws by Kansas late in the game. Nebraska (24-6) finished third in the Big Eight, while Kansas (21-6) fell into a tie for the title with Oklahoma State.

After trailing by nine at halftime, Kansas cut the Nebraska lead to 47-45 with 15:19 remaining. But Kansas missed eight straight free throws in five-minute stretch, during which Nebraska hit seven of eight for a 77-71 lead.

Washington 86, UCLA 68

Dion Brown scored 28 points, a performance punctuated by six dunks, as Pac-10 cellar-dweller Washington (14-12 overall, 5-11 Pac-10) handed the league title and automatic NCAA tournament berth to Arizona by thrashing the Bruins (21-8, 9-7).

Saturday's late games

104; Fullerton St. 83
Defending NCAA champion UNLV (27-0) became the first major college team in 12 years to go through the regular season unbeaten. Larry Johnson scored 33 points for the Rebels, nine as they took control with a 16-4 spurt late in the first half and the start of the second. It was the 35th straight win for UNLV.

Indiana State and Alcorn State both finished the 1978-79 regular season undefeated.

Utah 72, BYU 71 OT

Walter Davis scored 17 points and Josh Grant 15 for Utah (26-2). BYU led by seven at halftime, and there were 22 lead changes and 15 ties.

South African runs to 2nd-fastest Los Angeles Marathon



Mark Plantjes crosses the finish line 41 seconds ahead of second-place finisher Daniel Boltz.

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mark Plantjes ended his string of bad luck in the Los Angeles Marathon on Sunday, breaking away early en route to an overwhelming victory.

Plantjes, 29, was timed in 2 hours, 10 minutes, 29 seconds, the second-fastest time in the race's six-year history. The record is 2:10:19 by Martin Mondragon of Mexico in 1988.

Plantjes led by 1:35 after 20 miles, but Daniel Boltz of Switzerland came on in the final miles to close the gap with a second-place time of 2:11:10. Boltz's previous best time was 2:13:24. Eddy Hellebuyck of Belgium was third in 2:14:14.

Cathy O'Brien, 23, of Durham, N.H., broke the women's record with a time of 2:29:38, her personal best by 40 seconds. The old LA record was 2:32:25 in 1990 by Julie Isphording of Cincinnati, who did not run because of an injury. Marcia Natchez of Brazil was second in 2:32:42 and Olga Markova of the Soviet Union third in 2:33:27.

Plantjes surged ahead in the sixth mile and opened a 20-meter lead by the seventh mile. He was about a city block ahead of the pack by the 12th mile and clocked 1:05:10 at the halfway point, 13.1 miles.

Gidamis Shahanga of Tanzania, one of the favorites, never was in contention and dropped out at about the 18-mile mark. Defending champion Pedro Ortiz of Colombia was injured and did not run.

Plantjes has been a sentimental favorite here since 1988. He was third that year, a good finish considering that he had just uprooted his family from his native South Africa and applied for political asylum.

Then his bad luck started. In 1989, Plantjes forgot to put insoles in his shoes, developed serious blood blisters and dropped out. Last year he overran and was unable to keep up as the lead pack made its move late in the race, and he finished fourth.

Plantjes, a physical therapist in Boulder, Colo., is still working toward U.S. citizenship. The Athletics Congress has granted him eligibility for U.S. teams; championships and the 1992 Olympics.

O'Brien passed Sylvia Mosqueda to take the women's lead in the seventh mile.

Plantjes and O'Brien each won \$50,000 and an automobile. O'Brien also received a \$10,000 bonus for setting the record.

Approximately 20,000 participated in the race, which started and finished near Memorial Coliseum.

Ryan, Rangers work on contract extension

The Associated Press

It's becoming a spring training tradition for the Texas Rangers and shows no signs of ending.

Nolan Ryan's agent, Dick Moss, is expected to get together with Rangers general manager Tom Grivey in Port Charlotte, Fla., sometime this week to discuss another contract extension for the 44-year-old pitcher.

"I told Tom last year, 'We'll probably still be going 20 years from now and still talking about how well he's performing,'" Moss said.

Last spring, Moss and Grivey negotiated a \$3.3 million deal that brings Ryan back for a third year with the Rangers. Ryan is expected to start opening camp in Ft. Lauderdale.

So far, Ryan has looked good in workouts, and he's been a relief to manager Bobby Valentine.

"One of these years he's not going to be able to do it," Valentine said. "I'm relieved to see this isn't the year."

In two seasons with the Rangers, Ryan is 29-19 with a 3.31 ERA.

Rain in Florida kept most of the teams working inside, but the weather was a little better in Arizona.

In Tucson, Ariz., the Cleveland Indians are taking a good look at pitchers Mike Drazo, Willie Blair and Steve Cummings, all acquired in the deal that sent Bud Black to Toronto.

"The Indians have at least one spot open in the rotation and also room for a spot starter and reliever. So, all three could possibly remain with us," Drazo said.

"It's a possibility," Blair said. "We've all been in the big leagues and we all have good experience."

In Sarasota, Fla., Baltimore Orioles manager Frank Robinson said he would have to see Jim

Seattle's Jeff Scheffer has a spring-in-air play during training drills with the Mariners.

Palmer work in at least three exhibition games before he could begin to assess the chances of his comeback. At age 43, Palmer is trying to return to the majors after already being ejected to the Hall of Fame.

Palmer threw 110 pitches in batting practice on

Wednesday and said Sunday that his arm felt fine.

At the Cincinnati camp in Plant City, Fla., Chris Sabo said he was hopeful of being able to overcome problems with sore knees that slowed him down last season.

"Mainly, I just want to stay healthy and maybe make my knees hold up longer," he said. "I would like to steal more bases. Last year in the second half, I lost that one step needed to be successful."

Sabo compensated with a career-high 25 homers last year but stole only 25 bases.

AP Wirephoto

Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Sr. was hurt in a car accident and will be sidelined indefinitely with neck and lower back injuries.

Griffey was en route to take his physical examination for the season Saturday afternoon when his Mercedes Benz was rear-ended by a Ford pickup truck, said Dr. Larry Pedegana, the club's orthopedic surgeon.

San Francisco right-hander Rick Reuschel, who had arthroscopic surgery on his knee last July 9, had some swelling in the knee after throwing 16 1/2-inning Saturday and will have to be drained. Reuschel was 3-6 last season in 13 starts before being sidelined for the season.

Despite heavy rains at Vero Beach, Orel Hershey managed to get his workout for Los Angeles Dodgers. On the mound from reconstructive shoulder surgery performed last April, Hershey made 40 long tosses outside, then threw 40 curveballs indoors.

"Everything went well. I was very happy," Hershey said. "I got a little wet at the end, but I was able to do some throwing inside. With the curvball drill, I wasn't throwing from the full distance, but I got some good work in."

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

CENTRAL DIVISION

PACIFIC DIVISION

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PACIFIC DIVISION

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Women's college scores

Big West Conference

Big Ten Conference

Big East Conference

Big 12 Conference

Big 5 Conference

Big 8 Conference

Big 9 Conference

Big 10 Conference

Big 11 Conference

Big 12 Conference

Big 13 Conference

Big 14 Conference

Big 15 Conference

Big 16 Conference

Big 17 Conference

Big 18 Conference

Big 19 Conference

Big 20 Conference

O's iron man will get some rest this spring

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Cal Ripken is refreshed, relaxed and ready to resume his consecutive-game streak that stands at 411 games.

For the first time in a decade, Ripken didn't arrive at the Baltimore Orioles' spring training camp a week ahead of schedule. He said he was "depleted" because his wife was ill.

But Ripken left none of his vigor for the game up north, and it appears manager Frank Robinson has no intention of having Ripken quit his streak of his iron man qualities in Florida.

Robinson's plan — which he has discussed at length with Ripken — is to use the eight-time All-Star sparingly this spring.

"I don't know what program will be cut back more than ever," Robinson said Sunday. "I think this will make him fresher and stronger for the season opener and the first part of the season."

Storm delays Doral Open until today

MIAMI (AP) — Wind, rain and lightning blunted the bad charges of Jack Nicklaus and Curtis Strange and delayed until Monday the completion of the Doral Open.

Art Barr and Jeffy Russ Cochran shared the lead at 1 under par — when a severe thunderstorm forced a delay in play at 4:20 p.m., EST Sunday.

Those two, along with 28 others, marked their positions on the rain-soaked Blue Monster course at Doral and are scheduled to return at 9 a.m. Monday to complete the tournament.

It marks the first time since the 1988 Canadian Open that a regular-

Storm delays Doral Open until today

tour event has been extended to Monday.

The forecast for Monday called for clearing and mostly sunny, with a high in the 70s.

Bean, a three-time winner of this tournament, and Cochran each have nine holes in go.

Strange, whose last victory came in the 1989 U.S. Open, and the mighty Nicklaus — who has the regular-tour title came in the 1986 Masters, were the prime challengers.

Strange was one stroke off the pace at 1.0 under par with six holes to play. Nicklaus was at 9 under par with five to go.

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4 teams can make case for Big Sky title

The Associated Press

It took time to savor the title. "I'm not even thinking about the tournament right now," Morrill said. "I'm just happy for our kids. We played for 10 weeks and this is the Big Sky championship. Next week is the Big Sky tournament."

Freshman guard Gary Kane came off the bench to hit 16 points, including four 3-pointers, and led Grizzly rally after he fell behind 24-13 with 5:54 left in the first half.

"There was one player on their team who wouldn't quit — Gary Kane," Montana coach Steve Morrill said. "Every time they needed a big hoop, he hit it. The Bobcats, which was 5-1 in the league and tied for first in January, finished 12-16 and 6-10 and out of the money in March. Boise State started out 10-3 in Big Sky play this season, but their current winning ways have earned the league's respect."

"I think Boise State is the best team in the league right now, hands down," Weber State coach Denny Huston said Friday. "I don't know about anyone else, but there's no question in my mind."

Huston's compliment was based not so much on the Broncos' seven-game winning streak as it was on BSU's play in the final seven minutes of an 80-63 victory over the Wildcats when the Broncos forced six turnovers and executed perfectly on offense.

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Opinion

Plan for legislative term limitation moves ahead

State lawmakers will be asked this week to start the process of limiting their own terms of service, but it may take a year or more to put them into doing the job.

Idahoans For Competitive Government, a bipartisan committee made up of top former state officials, is expected to ask lawmakers next week to endorse a resolution amending the state Constitution to limit legislative terms.

It would take two-thirds approval in both House and Senate, considered very unlikely because of the chilly reception lawmakers have given to the proposal.

At the same time, lawmakers will be asked to urge Congress to move toward limiting their own terms, a proposal popular in Idaho but probably not in Washington, D.C. A third bill calls for limiting the terms of state officials to two terms, eight years.

Boise businessman Larry Eastland has been working on term limitation proposals and is chairman of Idahoans For Competitive Government. After a hearing this week, the effort will focus on three areas: limiting terms of federal officials, state officials and members of the Idaho Legislature.

In each case, it would take an amendment to the state or federal Constitution to make the changes.

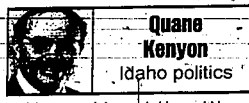
A court ruling in the case of the state lottery made it clear a citizen initiative cannot directly amend the Idaho Constitution. But possible generated by the lottery initiative forced the legislature to do something it had refused to do for years, allow a state lottery.

It would take about 22,000 signatures to get an initiative on the general election ballot of 1992. And to know the change is made, it would take a while to show an impact.

The proposed changes wouldn't go into effect until the terms started in 1995.

But it appears the biggest political impact could be in the election prospects of Democrats in certain areas.

The senior members in both chambers, Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, and Sen. Chick Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, both would be impacted if the Constitution were changed to forbid anyone from serving more than 12 years in the Legislature. But both are in districts that only rarely send Republicans to the



Quano Kenyon
Idaho politics

Legislature, and they probably would be succeeded in office by Democrats.

Some of the key members of the House are Boise Republicans. If they were forced from office by a term limitation change, it would open the way for Democrats. Two examples are Pam Beagon Ahrens, chairman of House State Affairs, and Kathleen Gunsey, chairman of the Appropriations panel.

Both are the only Republicans serving in their legislative districts, and if they were forced to vacate the seats, Democrats probably would capture them.

U.S. Sen. Steve Symms submitted a statement to the hearing this week endorsing the concept of term limitations, which amused some people. When Symms was first elected in 1972, he said he didn't think people should make careers out of being elected to Congress.

At the end of the current term, Symms will have 22 years in the House and Senate.

One of the proposals from the Eastland committee urges Congress to authorize a term-limiting constitutional amendment. Another limits state officials to two terms, eight years.

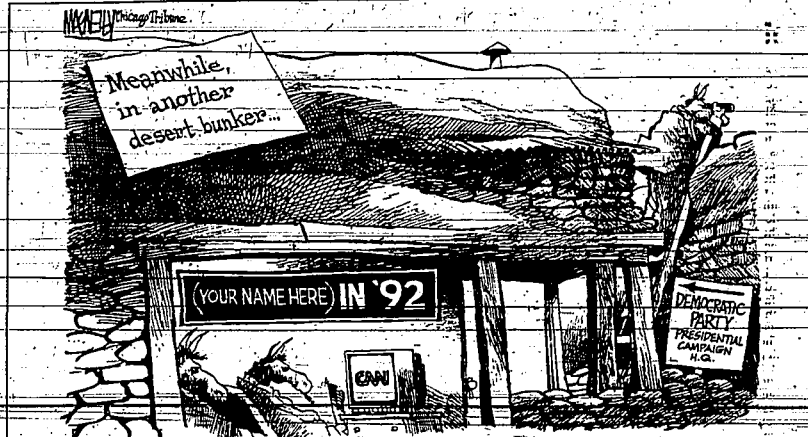
The Eastland panel contains two alternatives for lawmakers. One would impose a 12-year limit on service in the Legislature.

The second would allow a person to serve up to 12 years in the House and another 12 years in the Senate.

People testifying at the hearing also had other ideas, such as trying to limit campaign spending or contributions. Legislators have been talking about that concept much in Idaho, but have been advised they cannot put limits on spending unless they go to public financing of political campaigns.

John Borlie of Boise wanted to limit contributions to legislators to \$100 and only from people who live within the legislative district.

Quano Kenyon is The Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.



America's decline should be so sweet

The big losses in the gulf war — after Saddam Hussein, Yasser Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan — will be those intellectuals and pundits who have made their mark proclaiming the decline of America.

The Reagan defense buildup was spending America dry, they said. Rather than strengthening us, this expenditure was eroding the economic basis of our power, leaving America an empty shell. Perhaps this is what Saddam Hussein was excited when he decided to ignore President Bush's deadlines.

The prophets of decline argued that Americans held an inflated image of our country's power as a result of the anomalous situation of American supremacy at the end of World War II. Unless we reconciled ourselves to being just one nation among many, we would be cruising for a fall.

Even our commitment to the defense of NATO constituted "imperial overstretch," in the words of best-selling historian Paul Kennedy, all the more so any thought of exerting power in faraway places like the Persian Gulf.

Doesn't Saddam Hussein wish we had heeded that warning?

Not only were defense expenditures bleeding America, but we were spending money on all the wrong things, some of the same critics said. The Pentagon, brass and defense contractors were foisting on our forces gold-plated high-tech technology weapons that would be of dubious utility on any real-life battlefield.

Some, such as anti-nuclear bombers, urged guided bombs, sea-launched cruise missiles and Patriot interceptors.

All the devastating exposes of Pentagon folly must be as cold comfort today to Iraq's vaunted Republican Guard, which was

Joshua Muravchik

dispatched without the four largest military forces on Earth, who will want to test our mettle next in the first chapter of post-Cold War history. America has decided that it wants to be a leader rather than repair to isolation, and it has shown that in place of bipolarity we now live in a world of one superpower.

Millions prosper in the burning heart of America's strength. The coalition of nations assembled to assist or support our effort in the gulf is a mark of the respect and trust America enjoys. Whatever envy or resentment others may feel of our power, all know that we are not out to subjugate any nation or build an empire.

Our triumph in the gulf follows an even greater triumph in the battle of ideas. For generations, global politics revolved around an ideological struggle between communism, embodied in the Soviet Union, and democracy embodied in the United States. In these last few years, communism has collapsed, while democracy has spread farther than ever.

In addition, American culture, for better or worse, now griddles the globe. There are few places left where you cannot all and USA. Today over your Coke and Big Mac, if you haven't already caught the news on CNN, which leads Ben Wattenberg to conclude in his book, "The First Universal Nation," that America may now be "the most influential nation in history."

Decline should ever be so sweet.

Joshua Muravchik is resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. His newest book, "Exporting Democracy," will be published by AEI Press next month. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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

Hopefully we can learn, grow from Desert Storm

Peace. We hope.

The end of the war came just as the beginning had — suddenly, knocking the breath out of us and leaving us wondering what to do.

We got the news on the couch, where we have received all the news for the past six months and where we have felt rather helpless and guilty about other people sacrificing while we watched.

"It's over," I kept saying to my husband, not sure whether to fling open the doors and windows or to lock the church bells to peal, or to hug a sailor in Times Square.

We sat watching the television until one o'clock in the morning. Then we turned off the set and sat in the silence. A full moon shone like daylight on the snow and seemed symbolic.

We didn't sleep well. Too many emotions. Too much happening too fast.

We'd grown up hearing our parents talk of World War II and what they went through. Vietnam was another long haul. But the Gulf War moved with the speed of a miniseries.

I'm glad it went so fast, but the assimilation process does leave one dizzy. The soldiers seemed stunned too. There were no waves of joy as they were interviewed in Saudi Arabia Wednesday night. They were cautious and kept saying, "It's true, it's great news." They have been wound up so tightly that they couldn't let go.

On Thursday morning that I began to feel real emotion. I was listening to a radio report from a bar in St. Louis where the patrons were singing a spirited "God Bless America." "Cue the fat lady!" someone shouted as the voice rose in chorus.

I laughed and then started to cry. The tears came faster, splashing into my collecting and blurring my vision as I looked out on the snow sparkling in the sun — a much warmer scene with the ghostly moonlight shadows gone.

What has this struggle meant? How has it changed us? Awful as war is, this one did force us to focus on matters larger than ourselves in the past two months. Whether we supported the conflict or op-

Susan Trausch

posed it, the point is most of us thought about it deeply, and America is not doing business as usual.

How silly on the couches in the winter of 1991. The right wine, the perfect cheese, the smart investment — who gives a rat's tail?

Roger Clemens, the five-million-dollar movie-signing autograph in Winter Haven, told a reporter that his contract seemed pretty unimportant when people were dying in the gulf.

Quite a switch from last year, and good for him.

I hope the pride we may be feeling now in American know-how translates not into swaggering but into the realization that we can apply it at home. Send Norman Schwarzkopf in to fight the drug war, the poverty war and the literacy war. I do believe that man can do anything.

Let us build U.S. products again worthy of the label, run our businesses and government with integrity, and get back to the core of decency that too many of us feel has become obsolete.

Keep those yellow ribbons, folks! Let them be a symbol of hope, of caring about each other, and of what we share as a nation and a planet.

And when the big welcoming parade returns troops, they'll see down Pennsylvania Avenue. I hope Vietnam vets will be in the lineup. For it is their pain in the last war that taught us to respect the soldier in this one, even if we were against the battle.

America is not always right or always wrong. A democracy is far too complex for ideologues. At best we grope situation by situation, thinking, questioning, growing.

There is to grow out of a desert storm. Growth for the Middle East for our country, and the world. As we assimilate what's happened to us, let us pray for that.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

CSI coach helps with more than just rodeo

I would like to respond to the ridiculous allegation of sexual discrimination within the College of Southern Idaho rodeo program.

As a former CSI student and rodeo team member, as well as a former women's rodeo team captain and rodeo club secretary, I have more than adequate knowledge of how the program is run.

Everyone in the class, whether a competing member of not, is treated with the same expectations and considerations, all receiving the same discipline when needed. Upon enrollment in Rodeo PE, each student is made aware of the program's policies and regulations. All members are kept in motion to achieve the same goal — a smoothly run program with the team striving for success at each rodeo.

Shawn Davis is an excellent coach. He has an incredible ability to recognize each individual's strengths and weaknesses. He maximizes the strengths and works to improve on the weaknesses. When Shawn discovers a lack of desire in a student, he does all he can to bring that student to maximize potential and ability.

Being in Shawn's program wasn't always roses and sunshine for me or any other mem-

Amy Lewis

Roder comment

ber I know. I did my share of hard work and plenty of tears when I wasn't pulling my own weight. Everyone in the program has specific responsibilities which are well defined and done their own share. Shawn knows who has done what and if someone has fewer duties than others at a particular time, you can bet the situation will be reversed later on.

Shawn doesn't favor either his men's or his women's team. Everyone gets equal practice time and coaching. The women's team has the opportunity at the beginning of the season to decide whether or not they will be coached by Shawn and decide between having Shawn pick the team for each rodeo or having it decided on a point basis. During my two years of participation in the program, we always opted unanimously to be coached by Shawn and also to have him choose the team for each rodeo. Upon that decision, Shawn devoted the necessary time to help each of us improve our

attitudes and skills. Nothing delights Shawn more than seeing a member of his program excel in the rodeo.

Shawn indirectly does more than just help his students with rodeo. Most young men and women who have been through his program find that they have done a lot of maturing along the way. Whose students who have been a problem at one time or another are usually those who haven't previously had much responsibility in their lives. Shawn instills values in everyone who is willing to help make the program a success.

It is my belief that if CSI's rodeo program were expanded to all others across the nation, it would come out over near the top, surpassing even programs at most four-year institutions. CSI has an excellent facility and an equally successful coach. Not many schools offer the scholarships, availability of practice, practice stock, and quality of coaching that CSI does.

Thank you, Shawn, for all you have done for me and countless others who have been in your rodeo program.

Amy Lewis lives in Boise.

Roving reporters out rake in bucks for CNN

There are some people who will do anything to make a buck. Take the war situation in the Persian Gulf. Every penny they can squeeze, swindle or chisel from the GI or his or her loved ones, they are doing it without shame.

This story is all about one of these GIs and his wife, Heidi.

Heidi is employed as a checker at the local supermarket. Heidi just like many of the other GI wives, is not too many years out of high school, and of course, not too many years married to her GI. Nevertheless, she misses her husband and looks and searches for any news or word about him.

At the supermarket the other day, my wife asked Heidi how her husband was. Heidi came to Heidi's eyes and she told my wife her husband was on the television the other afternoon, but she didn't get to see him because she was working.

You see it almost every day on the tube, where the roving reporter asks some GI how he got to Coney Island. That day, it was Heidi's husband. A friend saw him on the tube and told Heidi about it.

Charlie Halleran

Roder comment

At this point, how would you feel if you were in Heidi's shoes? You, too, would want to see your husband on that bit of TV tape.

Well, Heidi started to pursue the way to get to see the tape. She wound up with a couple of long-distance numbers, and her 800 number either. The first number was a CNN news office in Atlanta, Ga. Now, as I understand it, CNN is owned by the multi-millionaire, Ted Turner.

The second number is CNN's Desert Storm library recording, telling you how you can purchase a segment of TV tape for a fee of \$35 for 15 minutes or up to \$75 for an hour's worth. Now I'm sure, at Heidi's rate of pay as a checker, \$35 for 15 minutes is one hell of a lot of money, which I'm sure she doesn't have to throw around. So Ted Turner gets richer and our girl Heidi gets poorer — that is, if she wants to have a look at her husband.

Let me ask any GI's wife or mother, what

would you do if you were in Heidi's shoes?

Now, let us shed a little light on the subject. How many GI's are in the gulf — half a million or so is the figure I hear. So here are all these roving reporters crawling all over the desert floor asking the GI, "How would you like a good old stateside hamburger?"

Stop and think of Ted Turner's Desert Storm Library with all those GI's at \$35 to \$75 a head, and that library will be around for a long time after this donnybrook is over. Would you be thinking that just maybe that's a big business? Lotsa bucks, baby.

"Jill here, Sunday Reeboks if Teddy Boy was to give me free of charge any 15-minute segments to the GI's family, he would still be making plenty of bucks from his library and I'm certain he wouldn't have to change his lifestyle either."

If by chance you might get to see and read this article, Mr. Ted Turner, I would like to leave this passing thought: "No one knows if that picture you have on tape in your library may have been his or her last."

Charlie Halleran lives in Jerome.

Nation

Manufacturer recalls Sudafed after deaths

SEATTLE (AP) — Officials say two deaths and an illness may be linked to cyanide-laden Sudafed decongestant capsules, leading the maker of the product on Sunday to issue a nationwide recall.

"Consumers should avoid taking Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules, and return all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules to the store from which they purchased the product," said manufacturer Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Washington state and federal officials ordered a recall of the capsules from two counties in western Washington late Saturday night. They also urged store owners and consumers throughout the state to check Sudafed boxes and foil packs that contain the pills for specific code numbers.

No deaths or illness related to Sudafed have been reported in other parts of the country. No arrests have been made.

Last month, a 40-year-old Tacoma woman died of cyanide poisoning and a woman from Tumwater, an Olympia suburb, was treated after taking Sudafed capsules laced with cyanide, said Susan Hutchcroft of the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Burroughs Wellcome said the federal agency had notified it of two deaths within the state of Washington and cluding that of a man in Lacey, an Olympia suburb, and another in

other Olympia suburb, said company spokeswoman Sharon Haggerty. "I don't know any of the other circumstances surrounding it. But there is a second death implicated," State Health Department spokesman Dean Owen said. Officials have refused to release the victims' names, citing privacy considerations.

Calls to regional police departments Sunday went through communications dispatchers and requests for comment would be relayed to investigators, the dispatchers said, but no calls were returned immediately.

The company said it is working with the FDA, the Washington state health department, the FBI and others to investigate the incidents. "We are moving rapidly to alert the public and retrieve all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules from the retail stores," said Philip R. Traoy, president and chief executive officer of Burroughs Wellcome.

"Our sympathies go to the families of the individuals involved, and they have our assurance that the company will investigate these incidents quickly and thoroughly."

Before the nationwide recall, store clerks had already begun pulling batches of Sudafed decongestant capsules off shelves in Pierce and Thurston counties, where the deaths occurred. The adjacent counties of Mason and Lewis also had pulled Sudafed capsules and advised customers to return them to the store.

Hundreds trek across desert in death march

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — As Americans celebrated the end of one war, military teams trekked 20 miles across the New Mexico desert in an annual race to commemorate a grim episode of World War II, the Bataan Death March.

Just 550 contestants showed up for the fourth annual Memorial Bataan Death March Competition, down from 750 last year. Many would have come were keeping vigil in the Persian Gulf, where U.S.-led allied commanders were seeking the return of POWs after forcing Iraq out of Kuwait in a six-week war.

For those who made it, Saturday's memorial to an estimated 30,000 allied POWs who died in a forced 90-mile march to a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines in April 1942 seemed doubly painful.

"This year, more than previous years, people realize that, hey, very quickly we can be put in a life or death situation where it's important to know your limitations, know you can put yourself to the test," said 2nd Lt. Michael McGowan of the 1st Air Defense Artillery at Fort Hood, Texas, where the march was held.

"Today it's just for fun, next week Harris was one of an estimated 75,000 Americans and Filipinos who surrendered to the Japanese army when it attacked the Bataan Peninsula west of Manila Bay. One-third of those who died in the march were Americans."

Harris, an artilleryman, was eating lunch when the Japanese bombed Clark Air Field in Manila.

Problems clip B-1 bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's B-1 bomber is incapable of flying as either a nuclear or conventional weapon because it lacks a system to jettison enemy radar, according to House Government Operations Committee documents released Sunday.

The panel's material also found that the B-1 cannot fly in certain weather conditions because it has no de-icing system. The findings come on the heels of a recent two-month grounding of the fleet of 97 planes prompted by two incidents of engines being disabled on the supersonic aircraft after fan blades broke. An engine fell to the ground in one of the incidents.

The bomber has been plagued with problems since the B-1s, which cost \$280 million each, came into service in 1986. The difficulties range from fan blade leaks to the engine problems. Three of the planes have either crashed or experienced forced landings.

The aircraft had been conspicuous by its absence in the allied air force against Iraq in the Persian Gulf War.

The Pentagon maintains the bomber can carry both conventional and nuclear weapons and would not be used in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack, it also says the crews of the aging B-52 bombers that the B-1s are supposed to replace are better able to handle conventional bombing operations.

But critics and even some proponents say the aircraft's extensive list of problems have prevented the Air Force from using the plane.

"The B-1 was to fill the void between our aging B-52s and the unneeded, next-generation stealth bomber, but appears to be a \$30 billion missing link," said Rep. John Dingell, chair of the House Government Operations Committee.

The panel plans to hold a hearing on the aircraft later this week. Appraised of the committee's findings and Conyers' complaints, an Air Force spokesman said the allegations regarding the mission capability of the aircraft and de-icing have long since been resolved.

"I don't know where he's getting that from," Air Force Maj. Dick Cole said of the lawmaker's charge.



Judi Wollin, talks about her childhood friend, Michael Milken, a convicted junk-bond dealer.

Some say wizard suffered enough

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Someone has sprayed white paint over the name of the street in the modestly wealthy suburb of Encino where Michael Milken lives.

The graffiti may or may not be meant to keep gawkers from finding Milken's house.

No matter. After today, the name-time financial wizard won't be home.

Once the center of the biggest criminal investigation in Wall Street history, Milken must begin serving a 10-year sentence.

Lifelong friends and former associates said Milken has remained characteristically upbeat despite the prospect of "forfeiting his rights and entering relative isolation at a dreary federal work camp in Northern California."

"There's a saying, you can lock someone up but you can't lock up his mind," Judi Wollin, who has known Milken since grade school, said over the weekend as she drove around Encino pointing out Milken's house, childhood home, high school and synagogue.

"Michael has traditionally been a man of tremendous stamina; great courage and astounding creativity," she said. "The tragedy would be that he didn't come out with those qualities intact. I don't see that happening."

Even though a federal judge has characterized the six felonies to which Milken pleaded guilty as serious, many backers cling to the belief Milken was unfairly prosecuted and that his admitted transgressions weren't severe.

"They still say his educational talents and high energy are being wasted in prison, where he is expected to spend at least three years before being eligible for parole."

They maintain Milken has suffered enough through a humiliating prosecution, through a widely negative public perception and through payment of \$600 million in penalties.

Not everyone sees it that way, however.

"He's not Saddam Hussein, but he's a man who caused a great deal of damage to the public markets and the economy by pulling

up the junk-bond market into something it never would have been had he not manipulated it," said Bruce Bain, who headed the securities fraud section of the U.S. attorney's office in New York during the early stages of the Milken prosecution.

He's a very skilled, smart guy but there are a lot of skilled, smart people who get off the track. Anything less than a substantial prison term would have been seen as a slap on the wrist."

Conflicting images of Milken persist.

Backers say his main goal in business wasn't to make money — though he did, \$550 million in one year alone — but in his own words to "create value" by helping companies grow.

He worked 18-hour days but somehow was described as a man whose first concern was his family.

Some attribute his downfall to bad judgment about clients, such as speculator Ivan GBSKIC, the inside trader who helped build the case against Milken.

12 arrested in campus riot over keg

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — About 1,000 students at the University of Hartford rioted early Sunday when police tried to break up an unauthorized keg party, authorities said.

Students pelted police with rocks and beer bottles after spilling out of an on-campus apartment to a nearby common.

Seven police officers and nine students suffered cuts and bruises. Twelve students were arrested on charges of first-degree riot, which is a felony, breach of peace and interfering with police.

"Witnesses said officers clubbed bystanders who posed no threat."

"They were met by a very large, angry crowd out there," said Hartford police Sgt. Cary Gilbert. "It was definitely a riot."

At its height, about 100 officers

from four cities and the campus safety force were called to the melee, which began when campus officers arrived about 1:30 a.m. to confiscate a beer keg, said school spokesman Ed Matesky.

The students had not received permission for a keg party.

A few of the 40 students at the party started pushing and shoving the officers, who called for assistance from city police.

The number of students swelled to about 1,000 after the crowd flocked outside to the common adjacent to a campus housing complex.

Gilbert said a few hundred students threw rocks and bottles at officers for about 25 minutes.

"It was total mayhem," said sophomore David Chumpton, 22. "Basically none of this would have started if the police didn't show up. If the police didn't come wielding bully clubs, it would have been over quickly."

Five of the 12 students arrested also face felony charges of assaulting a police officer.

Some of the students were released on bond and the rest were to be freed by late Sunday, Gilbert said.

Lawyers look to save mementos

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Generations after Union veterans donated their Civil War mementos in hopes that their war would be remembered, the medals and portraits have been discovered molding in the basement of a city-owned building.

"It was like walking into a magical attic," said Joseph Carvalho, director of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. "All those faces staring at you out of the darkness and the dust. You could almost feel the eyes of the portraits following you!"

The collection, about 100 artifacts plus uncounted documents, even included the ornately carved chairs used by commanders in the front-line group. "It was a ghostly feeling to see those empty chairs," Carvalho said.

James Denver, a city forester, came upon the trove about 18 months ago and since then lawyers have been working to figure out a way to preserve the mementos.

Denver is one of five trustees appointed by the mayor to oversee the remaining assets of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic, a Civil War veterans organization. The trustees, who must by law be veterans, took over after the last of the more than 2,600 Springfield men who fought in the Civil War died in the 1930s.

"It's been on the board for years, but like everybody else I thought the stuff had all been packed away and taken care of properly," Denver said.

Author wants prose to sing

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist A.B. Guthrie said he writes about the wild West to show an honest picture of what life was like then.

Guthrie, whose manual for fiction writers is due out this month, said he admires the work of Jim Welch, author of "Indian Lawyer." But he is unimpressed with Larry McMurty's popular "Lonesome Dove."

"It strains credulity," he said, pointing to a passage in the book about throwing rattlesnake meat into a pot to cook.

"They would have shot the cook," the 90-year-old Montana native said. "Plausibility is the morality of fiction."

Guthrie, author of "The Big Sky" from which Montana takes its slogan, was an editor of a Lexington, Ky., newspaper when he started the book.

"I had adopted the false assumption that because I knew how to write for newspapers, I could write fiction," he said in Bismarck, where he's staying during the winter with his daughter. "Newspapers talk in surfaces. But fiction explores human motives, reasons, attitudes, feelings."

"My goal is to write prose that sings, and at the same time says what I want to say in exactly the way I want it said."

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World

Chinese expel official

BEIJING (AP) — China's former representative in Hong Kong has been expelled from the Communist Party one year after he fled to the United States, the official Xinhua News Agency said Sunday.

Xu Jiatao is the highest level member to flee China in the wake of the crushed 1989 democracy movement, and the most senior person to be expelled from the party.

He has been living in Los Angeles since May, two months after he retired as head of Xinhua's Hong Kong branch. The Hong Kong Xinhua office serves as China's chief official presence in the British colony.

At the time he fled, Hong Kong newspapers said Xu feared being punished for sympathizing with the democracy movement and failing to discipline party members in Hong Kong who criticized the subsequent crackdown.

Xinhua said Xu violated party discipline by going to the United States without permission.

"Despite the party's repeated, patient efforts to educate and redeem him, Xu has stuck to his wrong course and failed to return up to now," Xinhua said, quoting a party decision. "Moreover, he has mixed himself up with anti-Communist elements."

Refugees die in boat crash

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A boat carrying hundreds of Somali refugees struck a reef off Kenya and sank, killing more than 130 people, newspapers reported.

The accident of a vessel ferrying about 600 people occurred Friday near Malindi, a tourist resort about 400 miles southeast of Nairobi.

Police, navy divers, tourists and local residents had recovered about 130 bodies by Saturday afternoon, but 50 victims were believed still trapped in the sunken vessel according to the newspapers.

Sunday in Kenyan newspapers, two English-language dailies said the accident occurred one mile off shore, but a third said it was six miles away.

Croatian police seal off town

PAKRAČ, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatian special police began withdrawing from Pakrac before a midnight deadline set by the federal government for "all external forces" to leave the city, the state news agency Tanjug said.

The leaders of the Croats and Serbs, Yugoslavia's two largest ethnic groups, are opposed regarding

the future of this country of 25 million. Their dispute threatens to plunge the federation of six republics and two provinces into civil war.

Croatian police stopped about 400 ethnic Serbs from entering Osijek, a town of about 35,000 people, where they planned to rally in front of a "People's Army" building. Tanjug quoted local police Chief Josp Rezil-Kir as saying:

"He said tear gas was used when the crowd then moved aggressively against passersby."

Colombians boost jungle patrols

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Army reinforcements were sent to patrol deep in the western Amazon jungle following a cross-border raid on an army post by Colombian guerrillas, the first of its kind, officials said Sunday.

The Army Ministry said 240 soldiers were dispatched along the 1,000-mile frontier. They will receive support from planes and helicopters.

The surprise raid by about 40 rebels on Tuesday left three soldiers dead and nine wounded in the rebel army outpost of Vila Biton, southern Amazonas state across the border from the Colombian state of

the same name.

Reports said Brazilian soldiers were completely stunned and did not even have time to return fire.

Brazilian officials do not believe the skirmish to be part of a new guerrilla offensive, but rather intended to beef up the arsenal of a band from the Revolutionary Armed Forces, Colombia's oldest rebel group.

The guerrillas made off with 15 automatic rifles, a pistol and communications equipment.

Foreign Minister Francisco Rezek said President Fernando Collor de Mello was treating the raid as a major diplomatic problem.

Israel planes attack Lebanon outposts

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes on Sunday attacked and destroyed a Palestinian village and a post in southern Lebanon, the military said. Lebanese police reported four guerrillas wounded.

The attack came hours after the Lebanese army claimed to have thwarted a rebel rocket attack on northern Israel Saturday night.

In Lebanon, police reports said the Israeli warplanes attacked an outpost, hit by Fatah, Yasser Arafat's mainstream wing of the P.L.O., in the village of Roumine.

Reports from Lebanese police and the Israeli military command said the raiding jets fired at least six rockets into the base.

Guerrillas kill doctor

RANCAGUA, Chile (AP) — Leftist guerrillas on Sunday killed a physician who had been accused of working for the feared secret police under Gen. Augusto Pinochet's former military regime, authorities reported.

The gunmen attacked with automatic weapons as Carlos Perez and his wife, Luisa Schalyer, arrived before dawn at their home in Rancagua, 50 miles south of Santiago, police said.

Schalyer also died in the attack.

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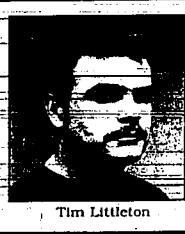
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Soccer Tryouts and Signup

Saturday, March 9 at 1:00 p.m.

Signup and tryouts for the Competitive Travelling Soccer Teams will be at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.

Tryouts will be conducted for the Under 10, Under 12 and Under 14 age groups (Ages 8 through 13).

All youth interested in a competitive soccer league are encouraged to attend. This will be the only tryout. Coaches will be available for information or registration for the Under 16 and Under 19 teams (Ages 14 through 19).

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Features

It's true: We need a 'good' breakfast

Everybody KNOWS you need to eat a good breakfast but currently, in one-half of American families, one or more persons regularly skips this meal.

If you're a "vegetable" — a person who regularly misses breakfast — and you're interested in decreasing stress, increasing brain power, and maybe even losing weight, keep reading.

JoAnn Larson
Psychology

Jane Brody, author of the "Good Food Book," has some pretty firm things to say about breakfast, which she features as the "most important meal of the day."

Speaking to persons who are into a pattern of "too-late-for-breakfast, grab-something-for-lunch, eat-a-big-dinner, and nibble-non-stop-until-bedtime," Brody says: People like this "starve their bodies when they most need fuel and stuff them when they'll be doing nothing more strenuous than flipping the TV dial or the pages of a book."

"When you think about it," she continues, "the pattern makes no biological sense. Why should an organism be given fuel just before it's going to sleep and no fuel when it needs peak energy? That would be like trying to drive your car from New York to Washington, D.C., on an empty tank of gas and then filling the tank once you get there."

So what's in an ideal breakfast? According to Brody, it should contain about a third of your day's protein needs, fruit or juice; a complex carbohydrate, rich in original nutrients; and a beverage, which will aid in digesting the other foods.

Judith Wurtman, author of "Managing Your Mind and Mood Through Food," concurs with this breakfast plan. Wurtman, who cites extensive studies identifying protein as the nutrient the body uses almost immediately to produce the brain's "alertness chemicals" (the neurotransmitters — dopamine and norepinephrine), stresses the importance of eating protein at breakfast.

An occasional egg, low-fat yogurt, cottage cheese or a slice of wheat toast topped with low-fat cheese will keep your brain energy at a pace with your body during the first part of the day, she reports.

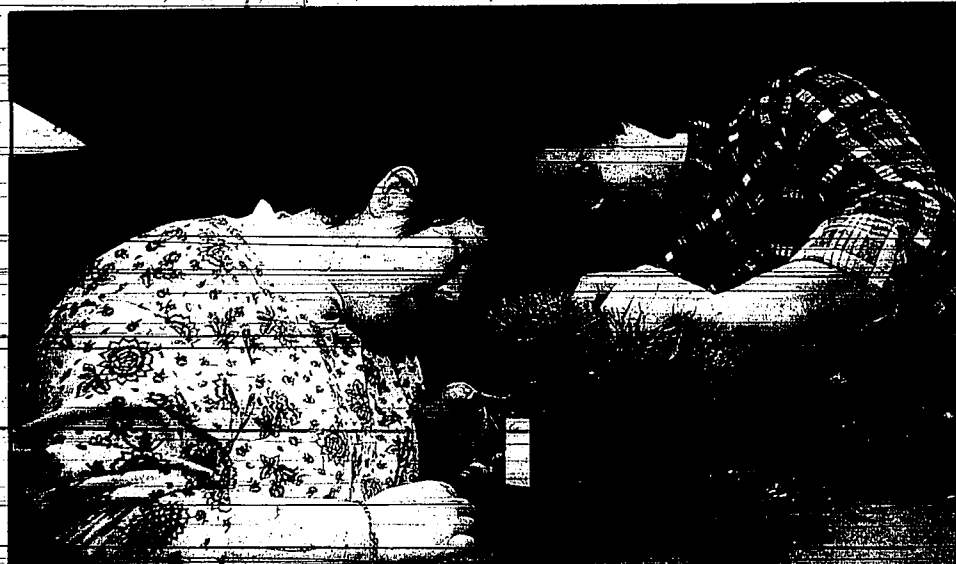
Wurtman also comments on the disastrous effects of a breakfast high in fat and carbohydrates. "If you start your day by eating a high-fat, high-carbohydrate breakfast, like sausage and pancakes, you may as well order it in bed and plan on staying there the rest of the day. Your brain will be sluggish and unable to concentrate."

The reasons for sluggishness? First, the body converts the pancakes to another neurotransmitter, serotonin, which has a calming effect. Secondly, the body diverts blood from the brain to the stomach to help in the digestion of the fat.

Please see LARSEN/B3

Inside

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Instructor Dave Kiesig's "Plants as Therapy" class is designed to nurture concentration, coordination, patience and self-confidence for handicapped students like Kim Monarrez.

The seeds of growth

CSI class plants self-reliance, confidence in disabled adults

By Julie Fanzelow
Times-News writer

The squat, potted mugho pines look nothing like ornate bonsai trees.

But with a little help, participants in the College of Southern Idaho's "Plants as Therapy" class will transform these plain shrubs into objects of beauty.

For the past six weeks, instructor Dave Kiesig has led four handicapped adults in an earthy exploration designed to nurture concentration, coordination, patience and self-confidence.

"Plants as Therapy" got its roots when several clients and an employee from Clearwater Care Center — a Twin Falls facility for developmentally disabled adults — took a walk on the College of Southern Idaho's fitness trail last fall.

Curious about the campus greenhouse, the group stopped in for an impromptu tour with Kiesig, horticulturist and grounds supervisor for CSI.

"They got real excited about being here," Kiesig recalls. "I gave them all a plant to take home with them."

The class grew from that encounter. Kiesig has taught classes in greenhouse management for several years, but the new class is specifically geared to people with mental and/or physical handicaps, he explains.

Kiesig notes that health care professionals believe pets can be therapeutic, particularly for older people. He thought the same could prove true for plants.

Pruners in hand, Clearwater resident Allen Moon regards his tree with a mixture of nervousness and intensity.

"Remember what we talked about last week," Kiesig tells him. "You need to look at the tree and see how you'd like it to be."

With Kiesig's help, Moon snips off a few branches here and there. "Here, Alan," the teacher says. "This one looks a little sad. Let's reach in there and cut that one off."

When it's student Kim Monarrez turn, she juts her hands toward her tree and says "Thank you, Dave!"

"You want it to be like magic," Kiesig says. "I'll help you."

After working with the bonsais, the students concentrate on mixing soil for seedlings. Each planted several packets

of seeds early in the class; now, they will transplant the small sprouts to take home.

Reaching into a deep bin with a dustpan, Jim Emery and Monarrez scoop out rich, brown peat moss. Elvie Stickler hauls shovel loads of sand, dumping it with the peat moss onto a metal counter-top.

Soon, all four students stand shoulder to shoulder, kneading the mixture. Stickler, who recently moved from Clearwater to New Horizons — a similar facility — says he will make balsals for his friends from the garden he plans to plant.

"It's important for them to succeed in things they're doing," Kiesig says. "But

Please see PLANTS/B3

Cow blood derivative holds promise for humans

By Darryl Ewing
The Associated Press

DALLAS — A blood substitute derived from cows has been tested successfully in humans and could be used to prevent transmitting AIDS, hepatitis and other diseases in blood transfusions, competing researchers have said.

The first tests took place on volunteers in Guatemala last spring, said Dr. Ted Jacobs, medical director of Biopure Corp. of Boston, which has received permission to begin the test on humans in the United States.

Humans also successfully received a blood substitute derived from cow plasma, which we use plasma and platelets. They are substitutes for red blood cells," he said.

The No. 1 use of these products would be in the emergency situation where the demand for blood exceeds that stored in a hospital or where ... a rare or uncommon blood type is not readily available.

Researchers have been searching for a blood substitute for a century to help patients whose blood has trouble carrying oxygen, Jacobs said.

"Approximately 70 percent to 80 percent of people who receive blood transfusions do so for oxygen-transport reasons," he said.

"They do not provide the treatments for which we use plasma and platelets. They are substitutes for red blood cells," he said.

A blood substitute also could provide protection from AIDS transmission, the researchers said.

Fetals said the blood substitute could lead to safer blood transfusions, especially in countries where AIDS testing is not routinely done. Cattle blood is not susceptible to diseases such as hepatitis and acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which can be transmitted by human blood.

The bovine hemoglobin, purified and modified through a process developed at Texas Tech, was tested on nine children

Please see BLOOD/B3

Looking good

Short chemises a prom hit

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Prom fashions sizzle in sequins, taffeta, and shimmering iridescents, say Seventeen's fashion editors.

This year, SEVENTEEN Magazine's March 1991 issue features prom fashions with a mix of styles to suit each individual style. "Shorter lengths are gaining in popularity, but long, fitted styles also look new this year," says Seventeen's Fashion Director, Cynthia Weber Cleary.

In the spotlight this season are decorated, short, tight chemises and long strapless dresses with a slit up the front. A fashionable alternative to the tight and sexy look is the more traditional "Southern belle" debutante dress with puffed sleeves and a full skirt — a new twist is the shorter length, worn with or without petticoats. Also, colored satin shoes that match the dress adds to a pulled-together look.

This spring, Seventeen's fashion editors recognize the appeal of ornamentation on all the prom dresses, especially fringe details, feathers, sequins, and crystal beading.

Seventeen's editors note that the stand-out colors for this year are bright — from hot pink to sapphire blue.



SEVENTEEN Magazine's March issue features a variety of prom styles.

Health notes

HAVE FAITH: Who says the war on drugs doesn't have a prayer? Black high school seniors use drugs and alcohol less frequently than white high school seniors, thanks to the anti-drug message taught in black churches, says a University of Michigan study of 70,000 seniors nationwide. Nearly 80 percent of black students surveyed said that religion played an important or very important role in their lives, compared with 50 percent of whites.

INFERTILITY: The inability of a couple to bear a child is harder on the wife than on the husband. So say University of Michigan researchers, who found that women bear most of the stress associated with infertility even when it is their husbands who are infertile. The stress for women is enhanced, the researchers say, because "the majority of tests and treatments focus on the woman's body," because people typically assume that infertility is the woman's fault, and because the woman may feel left out of the "mother's in-group" among her friends.

BREAST FEEDING BENEFITS: Women, breast feeding appears to be good for mothers as well as babies. But only about half the babies in the United States were breast-fed in 1989, down from more than six out of 10 babies in the early 1980s. That's according to a National Academy of Sciences report that women who nurse may have a reduced risk of osteoporosis (a decrease in bone mass that makes bones fragile) and breast cancer. It was already well-known that breast-feeding helps protect infants from gastrointestinal and respiratory infections, the report said.

IMMUNITY BOOSTER: Good news from the microbe hunters: A new drug has shown dramatic success in treating chronic granulomatous disease (CGD), a rare, life-threatening immune-deficiency disorder, and may prove a valuable therapy for numerous other disorders, including AIDS, according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine. The drug is recombinant gamma interferon.

HEADACHES: Headaches don't have to put a crimp in your sex life. Fifty-one women interviewed by a Southern Illinois University School of Medicine researcher said that they make love even when suffering from "migraines" — and nearly half said sex eases the pain.

Neurologist James Couch believes that stimulation of the female sex organs triggers the "natural pain-fighting mechanism that helps women bear the pain of childbirth. Longevity magazine reports.

FETAL SURGERY STUDY: Fetal surgery, in which doctors operate directly on the fetus in utero to repair birth defects, can be accomplished without undue risk to the mother's life of future fertility, a San Francisco medical team has found.

There were no deaths or serious maternal injuries and no wound infections, doctors said in reviewing the first 17 cases of fetal surgery, performed during the 1980s at the Fetal Treatment Program of the University of California at San Francisco.

Premature labor is the main complication, often requiring early hospitalization of the mother-to-be. Compiled from wire reports

Learn how to tip right and avoid terror

TODAY'S ETIQUETTE TOPICS: How to Tip.
To get "first-class" service, you have to know how to tip.

Look at Prince Charles. Everywhere he goes, he gets the "red-carpet treatment," and "do you know why? Because he knows how to "take care" of people. The first thing he does, when he lands in a foreign country, is shake hands with the foreign head of state and quietly slip him a couple of folded bills. I know, when famous musical artists perform at the White House, they do their very best, because they know that President Bush will slip a crisp new dollar into the jar on the White House piano.

If you would like to have the same kind of "fair-rite" (literally, "fair size") as these two sophisticated men, you need to follow these Recommended-Tipping Guidelines:

TIPPING IN RESTAURANTS: The key to successful restaurant tipping is to avoid being in a large, empty restaurant. Always go to a busy place, because you'll always come up \$147 short, and you'll have a huge embarrassing argument with people pulling out pens, paper, and calculators, etc., and saying things like, "Well, my salad DEFINITELY cost more than that."

Family hopes a closed casket opens memories

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter signed "Unfinished Business," from someone who had not seen his deceased friend for several years and was dismayed with the family's decision to have a closed-casket funeral. I can relate to this situation wholeheartedly from the family's point of view.

When my father died of cancer 10 years ago, he had requested a large casket funeral. What an uproar that created! Relatives and so-called friends who had not seen Dad in years were appalled. They said, "This is not customary! We wanted one last look at him." My response was "I had wanted you to remember him as robust and healthy like he was, before he became ill."

We found a picture of Dad taken when he was hale and hearty, and placed it on the closed casket, surrounded by flowers.

-HIS DAUGHTER IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DAUGHTER: Many others were objecting to the closed-casket funeral. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I agree with "Unfinished Business" about closed-casket wakes. Recently I drove 60 miles each way to pay my respects to a close friend who had died. I was not only to find a closed casket. I was not very well-acquainted with the widow, so I could have as well paid my respects by sending her a sympathy card.

My point in writing is to suggest to families who feel that way, that the words "Casket will be closed" be added to the obituary in the newspaper. It may not be considered proper etiquette, but it will save a lot of hard feelings.

-FINISHED BUSINESS IN BRYAN, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I recall one funeral I attended three years ago. It was for a loyal, longtime employee who had lingered with a terminal illness for a very long time. When his widow was asked why she wanted a closed-casket funeral, she replied, "Nobody



Humor Dave Barry

NITELY did not have as much shredded carrot as Marge's. Also, she will always be somebody you want to leave a pathetic tip. You know the kind of person I mean. I mean a person who's never satisfied with the service; a person who, if he had a heart attack and the waiter saved his life via emergency open-heart surgery right there on the table, would complain that the waiter used the wrong knife.

Some people are just cheap. I used to go to lunch with a group of newspaper reporters, including one whom I'll call "Bob." When the bill came, we'd each throw in an appropriate amount of money, except for "Bob," who'd very reluctantly put in a few smallish coins, some of which were actually bread crumbs.

"Bob," we'd say, "You owe more than that." "My name isn't 'Bob,'" he'd say. "It's Art."

"I know that," we'd say. "We're changing your name to protect you from embarrassment when

this anecdote appears in the newspaper years from now." So you see that being a bad tipper can come back to haunt you. Also when you die you go to Bad-Tipper Hell, where you spend eternity buried up to your neck in hot coals, and every few minutes a devil-wearing a camouflage comes around and says, "Would you care for some FRESH GROUND PEPPER? Haha-hahahahahahaha."

TIPPING IN FANCY HOTELS: At a fancy hotel you should be prepared to tip basically your life savings. The instant you arrive, uniformed men will surround your car and greet you in an aggressive manner while snatching your luggage, which they'll give to other men who'll give it to OTHER men, until you have been assisted by enough uniformed men to form the Yugoslavian army, all of whom will have to be tipped if you ever hope to see your underwear again.

A really informative bellperson will find so many room features to tell you about ("And here, you have your floor?") that he may well elect to spend the night with you.

My most terrifying hotel-tipping experience occurred when a book publisher put me up for a night at a gymnasium-sized suite in an extremely fancy hotel in Beverly Hills, the kind of hotel where everywhere you turn there are men in tuxedos, and you feel obliged to hand them money, even though the only apparent service they perform is to make you nervous.

So I tipped my way desperately through the lobby, thrusting money at everyone in my path, including floral arrangements, and I made it to my room, and finally the bellperson.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald

left, and I thought I was safe. But immediately after we had a hotel person, announcing that he had brought me some ice. I didn't need ice, but here was this tuxedo-wearing person holding a silver ice bucket. I said, "I don't need any ice, and I didn't want to look cheap," so I pulled out my wallet and gave him the smallest bill I had left, which was a five. Moments after he left,

ANOTHER hotel person came around, and this one, for some reason, had strawberries. I happen to HATE strawberries, but this person had a tastefully arranged plate of them on a rolling cart, and I felt I had no choice but to give her a tip. I gave her a twenty. So now I had spent \$25 for ice, which was melting, and strawberries, which were being eaten by small, tuxedo-wearing flies, and of course word was spreading like wildfire among the hotel staff that if you wanted to make big money, you could take virtually any random object up to the luxury suite.

I spent the rest of the evening huddled in bed, trying to ignore the people knocking on my door, bringing me God knows what. I was terrified that they'd become violent. "OK, MR. BARRY," they'd shout, using a bullhorn. "WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE. WE HAVE A LIVE PONY. OUT HERE FOR YOU. AND IF YOU DON'T COME OUT AND TIP US, WE'RE GOING TO SHOW IT UNDER THE DOOR." So we see the importance of proper tipping etiquette. I certainly hope that this information has been helpful, and that before you move along to the next article, you remember to show your appreciation for all the work I've done by... HEY! COME BACK HERE!

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald

Valley happenings

Support Our Schools to meet today

HAZELTON - Valley's Support Our Schools group will hold its quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Valley High School Boardroom.

Yellow Ribbon potluck set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Operation Yellow Ribbon will hold a potluck social at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Golf Post in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Historical board gathers Wednesday

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society Executive Board will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E.

Garden members to share thumb tips

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Garden Club members will trade gardening tips when the group meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Work 'n Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Need 50 cents to play games Thursday

TWIN FALLS - An afternoon of bridge and pinocle is set to start at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

Participants are asked to make up a table, bring a covered dish, table service and 50 cents.

For more information or reservations, call Jewell Odell at 733-7886 or Betty Franz at 733-0084 for bridge or Helen McVey at 733-5689 or Mary Brennan at 734-3439 for pinocle.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News-Valley Happenings, PO 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.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

came to see him when he was alive, so why would anyone want to see him when he is dead?"

-PINE BLUFF, ARK.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column about a girl whose friend was nearly hit by a car because she was jogging with a headset on and couldn't hear the car coming.

My twin sister, Jackie, Poole Roach, wasn't that lucky. She was killed in January 1988. She was jogging with a headset on while listening to the Super Bowl. She was struck by a car driven by a 21-year-old man who left the scene of the accident. She lived four hours after she was found. I pray she never knew what hit her.

She left a husband, son, and daughter, as well as 800 students, teachers, family and friends who filled the United Methodist Church in Lebanon, Ohio, the day of her funeral.

-JILL POOLE, ZANESVILLE, OHIO

DEAR JILL: My profound sympathy at the loss of your beloved twin. It would be a generosity if everyone who saw a jogger wearing a headset in traffic would stop that jogger and warn him or her of the inherent danger of that risky practice.

-CRICKLE (OR GROVED) FOR TODAY: (God invented football, so grown men would have something to do between wars.)

-Dan Jenkins

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters," send \$1.00 in a self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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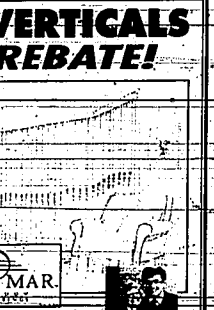
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Q: WHAT ARE THE EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS TO BECOME A CHIROPRACTOR?

A: A minimum of six academic years of study are required for either a Doctor of Medicine (MD) or a Doctor of Chiropractic Degree (DC).

Either degree requires that the student complete two years of professional study with emphasis on basic science courses such as chemistry, physics, biology, etc. Following that, for the next several years, the courses for either the MD or DC degree continue to be essentially the same: anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, biochemistry, and many other scientific subjects related to human health and disease. During the final year or so the emphasis in medical school is on pharmacology and surgery. The emphasis in chiropractic college is on the treatment of neuro-musculo-skeletal derangements, spinal misalignments and subluxations, other biomechanical problems, and X-ray diagnosis. Both professions require clinic internship before a degree is issued.

A Doctor of Chiropractic degree requires a minimum of six years of study.

Following graduation, both a medical doctor and a chiropractor doctor must pass stiff examinations by their respective National Examining Boards and then must pass additional state examinations in the state of choice before the doctor's license to practice in that state will be issued.

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Competing heart drugs can all save more lives, study shows

ATLANTA (AP) — Three competing clot-dissolving drugs all save lives up to 12 hours after a heart attack and should be given to many more patients than are now receiving them, a study shows.

The study of some 40,000 patients from nearly 4,000 hospitals in the United States and around the world is the largest and most definitive study yet on the effectiveness of the drugs, said one of the study's directors, Dr. Roy Collins of Oxford University in England.

The results confirm and amplify the findings of a large-scale Italian study reported earlier, and they should help end a high-stakes dispute over which clot dissolver is best, Collins said. "In terms of mortality, there is no difference," he said.

He discussed the findings Sunday

at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

The key finding, he said, is that giving clot-dissolving drugs after a heart attack works, and it works in a much wider range of patients than doctors thought.

That includes those over 75 and those who can't be treated until long as 12 hours after the heart attack begins. "There's definite benefit out to 12 hours and possibly beyond that," he said. And "the benefits of this therapy in patients over 75 are absolutely definite. The reason for the emphasis on which is better — it's about money," he said.

The three drugs are streptokinase, a 30-year-old drug, and two new ones: tPA, a genetically engineered drug, and APSAC, a chemi-

cally modified version of streptokinase. The makers of TPA and APSAC have been touting their drugs as an improvement over streptokinase, based on the results of several smaller studies.

A dose of streptokinase, costs about \$200, APSAC sells for \$1,700, and TPA costs \$2,200 per dose.

Genentech, which sells TPA in the United States, said the new Oxford trial still does not resolve the question of whether TPA may be better than its far cheaper rival.

Dr. David Stump of Genentech offered two reasons for that contention: The TPA used in the trial is slightly different from Genentech's TPA, and it wasn't given with an intravenous dose of the anticoagulant heparin, which he said increases TPA's effectiveness.

Blood

Continued from B1

suffering from sickle cell anemia at the Center for Sickle Cell Anemia in Kinshasa, Zaire, Feola said.

The modified hemoglobin, produced no immunologic or toxic reaction, nor any kidney malfunction in the nine, said Feola.

The patients were treated several times over a six-month period after the infusions. Their blood samples showed no antibodies against the solution.

Feola said the substance appeared to stimulate bone marrow to develop new red blood cells about three months after a blood transfusion.

the immediate sense and prolonged effect of stimulated bone marrow," he said.

Feola said clinical tests are expected to be conducted in Europe this summer.

The Food and Drug Administration approved U.S. tests of Biopure's product will begin this month of next, Jacobs said in a telephone interview from Boston.

He would not discuss details of the Guatemala testing, saying, "The study has not been completed. In terms of its final form, it is premature to comment on it."

Hemoglobin is the same among all mammals, but additional proteins

attached to the hemoglobin results in blood differences among mammals and varied blood types among humans.

Blood typing in humans prevents human blood from being interchangeable without severe reactions.

The process developed by the Texas Tech. researcher, makes a generic hemoglobin by stripping the cow's blood of red cells, white cells, plasma and other biological matter. The hemoglobin, extracted from Hereford cattle, is then purified and combined with chemical compounds that enhance its oxygen-carrying capacity and prevent kidney damage.

Plants

Continued from B1

we also have failures so they can see not everything works all the time." He adds that he, too, has learned patience through the class.

"I learned how to make plants," said Wurtman. "Whenever I go home, if my mom wants to have a garden I can always make some plants and put them in the ground."

Bill Benkula, Clearwater's director of social services, terms the program a real success. "It's given them an

opportunity to interact with each other in a completely different environment," he says.

Clearwater employees Larnae Russell and Billou Barnes also took the class. "They love to come," Barnes says of the clients. "Everyone's got their coat on — they're ready to go."

Russell agrees, adding that the class has helped the clients "feel part of the community." They're taken more seriously as people, as adults.

CSI's greenhouse boasts a growing community outreach effort. Employees

have also worked with the state Department of Health and Welfare, the Idaho Migrant Council, Kiesel's inventions — additional programs, perhaps with area senior citizens.

"I'm hoping we can reach some people who otherwise wouldn't have this experience," he says, adding that he hopes to offer "Plants as Therapy" again next winter. "If I had to do my own evaluation of what's gone on, I feel these guys have learned some skills that make them special."

Larsen

Continued from B1

Says Wurtman: "During the long, drawn-out digestive process that follows a high-fat meal, relatively more blood is diverted to the stomach and intestines and away from the brain. Mental processes are slowed, the mind is dulled, the result is sloppy thinking — or no thinking at all, as lethargy and even drowsiness set in."

So what benefits occur when you DO take the time to eat a good breakfast? Consider these possibilities:

- You may lose unwanted pounds. When you skip breakfast, skimp on lunch, and stuff it at dinner, studies show that you'll likely gain weight, says Brody. On the other hand, moving a substantial amount of your calories to breakfast may help you lose weight.
- Wurtman adds that a good breakfast is "protective," preventing you "from being so famished by lunchtime that your restraint vanishes and you overeat — and suffer the mind numbing consequences afterward."
- You'll perform at a higher physical and mental level. Studies indicate that benefits-to-breakfast eaters, when compared to breakfast skippers, include a faster reaction time, higher productivity during the later morning hours, and less muscle fatigue, emphasizes Brody.
- You'll be more pleasant. Breakfast eaters are likely to be less irritable, less impatient and less likely to fly off the handle than breakfast skippers, she says.
- Your body will function more efficiently. Emphasizes Wurtman: "Eating at a time when your body is

switching from the lower energy expenditure, lower temperatures, and lower hormone production of the nighttime hours into its more active daytime mode helps make these transitions occur more smoothly and efficiently — and with better results.

So, now that you've got breakfast down pat — on to lunch. Wurtman recommends the POWER lunch to go with the POWER breakfast. Possibilities are high when you respond to a tiger or almost, she says, if you eat a lunch with these characteristics: (1) high in protein; (2) low in fat and relatively low in calories; and (3) alcohol-free.

How much protein do you need? Have between three and five ounces of meat, poultry, seafood, or fish, or approximately one cup of low-fat yogurt — or cottage cheese, or two ounces of low-fat cheese; or two eggs (limit to no more than three or four "visible" eggs per week because of cholesterol content).

Eating significant protein at lunch will maintain your mental sharpness.

Wurtman cautions: "A flood of amino acids supplied by high-protein foods prevents your brain from manufacturing serotonin, the calming chemical. This means that you are less likely to experience a slow-down, more passive and relaxed state of mind that occurs when serotonin is produced."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Group touts health plan for children, pregnancies

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Children and pregnant women should be guaranteed health care, the American Academy of Pediatrics said.

The pediatric group is proposing a national plan — called Children First — to do for children what Medicaid is designed to do for older Americans, Dr. Dan Shea of Green Bay, Wis., said in discussion with legislators and state officials.

Two million U.S. children don't have health insurance, Shea said.

One in four children isn't immunized against disease. In addition, 400,000 adolescents will attempt suicide, and 1 percent of adolescents will get pregnant this year, Shea said.

The academy's plan would guarantee affordable, comprehensive care for children through age 21 and all pregnant women, Shea said.

The plan would cost \$12.6 billion, which represents about 2 percent of all U.S. health care expenditures for 1990, he said.

The plan would replace the portion of Medicaid now serving pregnant women and children with private insurance funded by the government, the private sector and individuals.

Patients would choose their own insurance plans and physicians.

Employers would have to provide an insurance package to dependents and pregnant employees, or pay a 3.1 percent tax on the wages of all employees to a state-administered insurance fund.

Shea said the plan would create a one-class system, without inequities in eligibility, restricted benefits and limited availability that potential Medicaid recipients face.

Looking

Continued from B1

Zippers no longer simply functional part of clothes

CHICAGO — One of the most utilitarian items used in the construction of clothing — the ordinary zipper — takes on fashion status for spring, thanks in part to the revival of fashions from the '60s.

Zippers — most often associated with skirts, pants, parkas and pocketbooks — are now showing up on go-to-work and even go-to-dinner suits, evening clothes and all manner of dressy finery. Rather than merely fulfilling a functional need, these shiny and often showy closures are very much a design element.

Parisian Claude Montana has silvery zippers on white A-lined skirts and snugg jackets. Chanel's Karl Lagerfeld zips up his bright, sequined scuba jackets for a second-skin fit; ditto Donna Karan, whose scuba-inspired jackets are destined for dinner or the board room, not the underwear scene.

Geoffrey Beene has been adding zip-to-his-jackets-for-several-seasons now.

The zippers are part of spring's clean-lined fashions that snub frills and frilly fro.

Sports enthusiasts keep warm under new apparel

CHICAGO — Taking a cue from the wild, wild west, the latest-in-cold-weather apparel — is a lightweight, cover-up for winter sports enthusiasts that looks a lot like cowboy's chaps.

Invented by Bill Uphregrave Jr., president of Maverick Mountain, the new Side-winder Chaps link fashion and function. Made of Supplex, a waxy, resilient fabric that looks like cotton, the chaps offer protection from the elements without being bulky. "Wind pants or insulated ski pants can make you look up to 30 pounds heavier," says Uphregrave. The chaps, which are two separate pieces, slip over pants and are held up by a regular belt. They're available in six unisex sizes, small, medium and large in both slim and regular widths.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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- The ChildLife Program at MVRMC needs volunteers for the Head Smart Campaign to teach children the use of bike safety helmets. We need you for any amount of time you can give during the campaign (February 28 through September 15). Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- *****
- Big Kids' Klub • Saturday, March 2, 10 - 11 a.m., 3rd south conference room. Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course • Tuesday & Thursday, March 5 & 7, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd-session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- "Laparoscopic Cholecystectomy: New Wave in Surgery" by Paul Workman, M.D. and Barry Goldsmith, M.D. • Thursday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., 2nd-floor conference room. Attend this free lecture on the new, easier procedure for gall bladder surgery. For further information, call 737-2900.
- Safe Kids Class • Monday, March 11, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Learn accident prevention and child CPR. Facilitator: Paul Miles, M.D. For further information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
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Paris fashions celebrate shape

By Suzy Patterson
The Associated Press

PARIS — Figure-revealing and youthful, or relaxed, loose and airy, this summer's ready-to-wear offerings from here provide something for everyone looking for a fresh approach to the last months.

Sometimes tight underpinnings and a loose, floaty topper pair nicely in the same outfit. But there are also more formal moments as well, with beautifully tailored suits or separates.

The younger set will go for the sexier, molded-silhouette. It's always evident in clinging, shiny lycra tights, dinky minis and stretch micros — worn with a long blazer or other fancy-topper.

Madonna-inspired stretch styles have struck the young and look like lasting "values" for the 1990s. These display lots of skin in décolletés and bare midriffs for summer.

But Paris is still turning out fitted suits or dresses with jackets. Skirts are resolutely short-on runways, but on the streets hemlines hover sensibly around the kneecap.

And there's a whole line of looser, fluid dresses and blouses or buoyant-flared toppers to offer a boost to both young and older fashion-wise women, even those with problem waistlines.

Emanuel Ungaro performs a neat trick with his luscious silk print dresses, which turn up to offer a shirred waist, or in attractively styled "sack" shapes somewhat emulating the late 1950s.

Another alternative is a tulip-shaped dress, particularly pretty as done by Guy Laroche at Guy Laroche.

Karl Lagerfeld is seemingly on an endless youth kick. His own label collection sparkles with witty ideas, from bicycle tights and little chibi-passeled skirts to terrific fitted redginge jackets as only he can do them.

"This kind of soft-to-the-touch, aged, chic, also turned up in his Chanel collection. Best items from the latest collection are a navy fitted, long-sleeved, silky-shirtwaister top and the piped jackets with a nostalgic hint of good old "Coco."

Claude Montana's glorified A-lines and skimpy 1960s-style dresses



A tulip-shaped wrap coördress in navy wool crepe from Guy Laroche features a detachable white collar.

are outstanding models for cruise wear from his Faubourg Saint-Honore shop.

One terrific idea is a loose, unlined gabardine wool jacket with gold-pearl buttons and well-seaming — in chausse, royal blue, ice-cream pink or off-white.

In-the-costume vein, Christian Lacroix has turned up some dillies, mixing vibrant colors and exuberant arabesque-decor with his usual abandon.

Withucci, print-inspired outer coats and body stockings, he performs a balancing act between vulgarity and originality.

More conservative dressers have already snatched up striking spring

Wild-animal prints keep on hitting the Paris runways, and accordingly turn up in the shops (though fashion mavens have been yawning at so many spots, season after season).

Signed Jean-Louis Scherrer, the wildlife-looks still have enormous class; they come in mousselines (chiffons) or wispy crepe-de-chines and go well with the current fad for safari styles.

Pants in all cuts and some new fabrics range from "hot" (very short, very tight) down to regular straight trousers, through clam-diggers or bicycle tights. The tights are the favorite "new" look, sometimes worn as leggings with stirrup loops like leotards.

Yves Saint Laurent has laid out a show of billowing Turkish or harem pants outfits for summer evenings; the dozens of combinations looking either garish or gorgeous, depending on your accessories. It is a truly hazardous show of bangles and beads, plus lots of skin in elaborate costumes for dancing girls fit for a pasha's passion.

Givenchy has also put out silky big bloomers, though his presentation was more sedate.

Since we've seen just about every style re-cycled in the last 10 years, the newest fashion stories are turning up in fabrics — now it's shimmering lycra spandex.

"These tights and stretch minis are easy dressing for the young — call them the jeans of the '90s," says fashion journalist Carol Mungo, who also teaches at the Parsons School of Design, Paris branch.

She claims that ever-fatter-figured women feel comfortable when they've eased into slick lycra tights or leggings. "They make you feel firm," she says.

Other textures and fabrics for next spring are softer and lighter than ever. There is concentration on lightweight gabardines or cashmere blends for suits or coats. More good bets are pure cotton poplin or gabardine, pique, shantung, and

some fancy touches of raffia for the beach. Chiffon, cotton voile, organza and gauze are the feathery-light options for evening.

In color, think of navy, white and acidic shades. Those plus the ever-popular pastels will hold sway this coming summer.

Not all pregnant women have begun drinking less

—CHICAGO (AP)—Many pregnant women are heeding warnings that drinking can hurt their unborn babies, but more needs to be done to get the message to younger women, the less educated and smokers, researchers recently reported.

OF 1,712 pregnant women asked if they had consumed alcohol during the previous month, 25 percent said they had, according to federal researchers who analyzed data gathered from 1985 through 1988 from 21 states.

The prevalence of alcohol consumption among pregnant women dropped over the period, from 32 percent in 1985 to 20 percent in 1988, but the median number of drinks per month — about four — did not change for pregnant women.

Also, no significant decline in the drinking rate was observed among the less educated, those under 25 and smokers, the researchers said in their report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"There have been a lot of efforts in recent years to inform women about the dangers of drinking during pregnancy," Jeffrey Hon, a spokesman for the non-profit National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, said in a telephone interview from New York.

The public education effort appears to be paying off, with this study.

But he added, "I don't think the battle is quite won."

The council reported in December that about 5,000 babies are born each year with fetal alcohol syndrome, a cause of mental retardation and birth defects, and 3,000 more suffer from less severe effects of a mother's drinking. The group recommends that pregnant women abstain from alcohol entirely.

The authors said the overall drinking rate among 1,712 pregnant sub-

jects was less than half the rate among non-pregnant subjects questioned for comparison. Fifty-five percent of the non-pregnant women drank.

The median number of drinks consumed per month by non-pregnant women was 8.7, researchers found.

Among pregnant women, alcohol consumption was "commonest among smokers, 41 percent of whom drank; the unmarried, who had a 35 percent rate; and those ages 35 to 45, who reported a 33 percent rate, said the authors, led by Dr. Mary Serdula of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Among pregnant women, the highest number of drinks per month was reported by the unmarried; who consumed 7.0 drinks.

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TWIN CINEMA 6
Home Alone (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
King Ralph (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
Dances With Wolves (PG-13) Daily 7:30 Only
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My Heroic Horse Always Been Cowboys (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
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Doctors deery rise in snuff use

WASHINGTON (AP) — America may be in store for an oral cancer epidemic as a result of a sharp increase in the use of wet snuff, a group of doctors said recently.

Members of the American Academy of Otolaryngology Head and Neck Surgery, said at a news conference that the use of moist snuff, a flavored tobacco that is placed between the cheek and gum, has risen 50 percent since 1981.

The increased use, said Jerome C. Goldstein, executive vice president of the organization, will lead within a few decades to a sharp rise in the number of cancers of the mouth, gum, tongue and throat.

Michael J. Brennan, president of the Smokeless Tobacco Council, said that the sales of moist snuff have increased 2 to 4 percent annually for the last two to three years. He said whether the product causes oral cancer was an unsettled controversy.

At the news conference, Dr. Roy B. Sessions, a Georgetown University Medical Center professor, said that oral cancers are directly associated with the use of smokeless tobacco. The apparent increase in the use of snuff by teenagers is "going to create a whole new generation of mouth cancers," he said.

Sessions said the increased use may be a result of the growing disapproval of smoking. People, he said, use snuff as a substitute for cigarettes.

or pipes. "The tobacco industry has succeeded in selling this product as a safe alternative to smoking," he said. "This will absolutely will never be a safe alternative. You're trading one cancer for another."

Sessions said he routinely operates on people who have spent years dipping snuff and that many of his patients started using snuff before the age of 16.

For people who use snuff for years, he said, "there is evidence that it does cause oral cancer. We're trying to warn the public that this (snuff) is really bad news."

Goldstein agreed, noting, "We just do not see this cancer in people who don't smoke tobacco."

Sessions called oral cancer "a lousy disease to have" because treatment often requires disfiguring surgery and about 30 percent of its victims die.

Dr. Bobby Brown, the president of baseball's American League, a cardiologist and a former third baseman for the New York Yankees, said that organized baseball is slowly making progress in persuading ball players not to use smokeless tobacco.

There is a plan, he said, to ban the use in some minor leagues, and some big league organizations have banned the free distribution of smokeless tobacco in player locker rooms and clubhouses.

But he admitted that "it's a tough fight" because about 45 percent of the players in the major leagues use it.

Brown said that during one spring training session ballplayers were examined and that "a significant number" of those who used smokeless tobacco had evidence of precancerous lesions.

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For a complete set of rules and this week's game card, see the full page ad in the Sunday edition of your Times-News or come by our office at 132 2nd Street West during regular business hours. No purchase necessary.

Study: Need for nursing homes will jump

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly half of all Americans who turned 65 last year will spend time in nursing homes before they die, a new federal survey estimates.

The survey, based on a large, nationwide search, estimates that the percentage of nursing homes in the lives of Americans as their longevity outstrips their ability to care for themselves.

"Over a lifetime, the risk of entering a nursing home and spending a long time there is substantial," the study concluded.

It also raises questions about whether nursing homes, which now cost an average of about \$2,000 a year, should remain the mainstay of care for the elderly.

"When one in seven men and one in three women who reached the age of 65 in 1990 are projected to spend at least one year in a nursing home, society needs to undertake a fund-

This is the time to experiment with new forms and combinations of care ...

— Drs. Robert and Rosalale Kane, researchers

mental reassessment of long-term care, rather than simply paying for what has been done in the past," the researchers wrote.

The study projects that of 2.2 million Americans who turned 65 last year, more than 900,000 of them, or 43 percent, are expected to enter a nursing home at least once before they die.

The study, based on a survey of

16,587 adults who died in 1986, was written by economist Peter Kemper and epidemiologist Christopher M. Lyles of the U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy Research in Rockville, Md.

It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Among the findings:

- Nearly two-thirds of the people using nursing homes will be women.
- This is because women live longer than men, and since they outlive their spouses, there is no one at home to care for them.
- Nearly one-third of all people who reached 65 in 1990 will spend at least three months in a nursing home; 25 percent at least a year, and 9 percent at least five years.
- Twenty percent of all women will spend at least five years in a nursing home, compared with 4 percent of men.
- In 1986, whites used nursing

homes more than blacks. Even when racial differences in longevity are taken into consideration, 38 percent of whites and 27 percent of blacks lived in nursing homes before their deaths.

The number of people in U.S. nursing homes has risen dramatically in recent years.

In 1964, about 500,000 people lived in nursing homes. By 1985, the number nearly tripled.

Medicaid covers nursing home expenses for people who cannot pay their bills.

However, they must spend most of their savings and other assets before the government covers their care. In 1988, Medicaid paid only 44 percent of nursing home expenses.

In an accompanying editorial, Drs. Robert and Rosalale Kane of the University of Minnesota said the study depicts "the dire consequences of the aging of a society," but added that

the projections may be too conservative.

They suggested being more creative in finding substitutes for expensive nursing home care.

One idea is easing licensing rules, so facilities can be run by less professional help.

This would provide a reasonably safe option for elderly people interested in spending less money.

They also suggested separating the cost of nursing care from housing expenses in nursing homes.

"This way, well-off elderly people could choose more comfortable quarters, while those who relied on government support would have a minimal standard of housing."

"This is the time to experiment with new forms and combinations of care, new residential programs, new personnel and new forms of technology for care and communication," the Kanees wrote.

Depression among residents common but treatable

CHICAGO (AP) — Nursing home residents who suffer from depression have a greater risk of dying within one year than those who do not have the disorder, according to a study.

The malady, common among nursing home patients, could be easily treated but often goes unrecognized, said Dr. Barry Rovner, a psychiatrist with John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"The important point underlying all this is that depression is treatable," Rovner said.

Most depressed residents of nursing homes would benefit from antidepressant drugs, he said.

For a year beginning in 1987, Rovner and his colleagues studied 1,000 residents of eight Baltimore nursing homes. Their findings were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers found 12.6 percent of residents were severely depressed and another 18.1 percent showed symptoms of depression.

They also found that depressed patients had a 59 percent greater chance of dying within a year than non-depressed residents.

An estimated 1.5 million people reside in American nursing homes at any given time.

Given that, as many as 450,000 residents of nursing homes may suffer from clinical depression, the study says.

The disorder goes unrecognized because "people look at residents of nursing homes and say 'Who wouldn't be depressed?'"

Rovner said. "It is not a normal part of aging. We're talking about depression that is persistent and pervasive."

Because depressed people tend to eat or sleep poorly, their immune systems are weakened, making them susceptible to infections, Rovner said.

That could account for the higher death rate found among depressed nursing home residents, he said.

Nursing homes created to care for bed-ridden patients have become places where elderly people go to live out their lives, Rovner said.

That change in purpose has not been accompanied by a change in attitude by staff members, who often are not trained properly, he said.

Dr. Barry Rovner, chief of the Mental Disorders of the Aging Research Branch at the National Institute of Mental Health, said it is "an exceedingly difficult situation."

Nursing homes contain the single largest category of people with men-

tal disorders in any institution.

Lebowitz said the situation with depression is "especially tragic" because it can be treated so easily.

He said most nursing home staff are overworked. "It's all the staff can do to keep up the residents' everyday needs in terms of direct care — getting them up, getting them bathed, getting them fed," Lebowitz said.

New federal laws should improve the situation, said Rovner. Riley spokewoman for the American Health Care Association, the nation's largest federation of licensed nursing homes.

"There are all sorts of new screening procedures that are in place that will help ensure that depression is not overlooked and treated," Riley said.

But Rovner and Lebowitz said they fear the problem could worsen.

"The number of people in nursing homes is going to double in the next 20 to 30 years," Rovner said.

"We're talking about a major public health problem in the future. It's real important that we start changing the medical system."

Public may watch Special Olympics in Magic Valley

The Times-News will play host to approximately 500 athletes and coaches from all across the state when the 1991 Idaho Special Olympic Winter Games get under way later this week.

The public is invited to come cheer on the athletes in Nordic and Alpine ski races and "poly hockey" at Magic Mountain south of Hansen. Games are set from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Friday, and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

A variety of other events are planned in conjunction with the games, including Parade of Athletes down the main boulevard in Twin Falls, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by opening ceremonies at 8 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Contests will also enjoy winners with their best families, special activities, closing ceremonies and a victory dance.

Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for people of all ages with mental retardation.

For more information, call 1-800-234-3658.

To do for you

Registration still possible for exercise program

TWIN FALLS — "Bodies in Action," a comprehensive exercise program, continues registration at the Immanuel Lutheran School gym.

The six-week class is held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The cost is \$24 per person or \$40 per couple. All ages and fitness levels are invited to attend and the initial class is free.

For more information, call instructor Jacqui Scheldemann at 733-4796.

Jerome offers exercise courses for young and old

JEROME — The following program sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered.

For registration information, call 324-5389 or stop by the Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln.

A pee-wee tumbling course for children 4 to 5 years old will be held

at 2 p.m. Mondays when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session and will be taught by Kim Woodbury. A youth tumbling course designed for 6 to 8 year olds will also be offered at 3 p.m. Wednesdays when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session.

A senior citizens aerobic class especially designed for those who prefer low-impact exercise programs will be held at 11 a.m. beginning today at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome.

The fee is \$10 for a six-week session and classes will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A 9 a.m. aerobic class taught by Sarah Grill will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session and class will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A 6 a.m. aerobic class taught by Louise Slater will begin March 12 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session and will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A mini aerobic exercise course designed for first-, second- and third-grade students will meet at 3 p.m. at the Jefferson School, California Mondays and Wednesdays. Fourth-, fifth- and sixth grade students will meet at 4 p.m. The instructor is Susie Homan and the fee is \$8 per six-week session and will begin when 10 participants have registered.

A self-improvement class "Accessories and Your Wardrobe" will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. March 12 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The instructor, Sheila Lard, encourages participants to bring any accessories they are wondering how to wear or any outfit they would like to rejuvenate with new accessories. The fee is \$7 for this one-night class.

The first "Wee Wild Wednesday" class designed for pre-schoolers will be "How Does Your Garden Grow,"

and will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning March 13.

Melissa Bench will be the supervisor for the "Memory and Me" field trip open to children 4 years old through the first grade. The fee is \$5 and children and moms should meet at the Jerome Recreation Center by 3:15 p.m., as the bus will leave at 3:30 p.m. sharp.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the activity. Pre-registration is required.

To-Do-for-You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Falls, 8330, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Magic Valley YFCA has variety of fitness classes

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a "Be Our Guest — Be Your Best" invitation to the public Wednesday and Thursday, with various fitness classes to be held.

The classes to be offered are: early bird aerobics at 6 a.m., Wednesday only; "creech" water exercise at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday; high-impact aerobics at 9 a.m., Wednesday only; better endurance and strength training at 9 a.m., Thursday only; and fitness after 50 at 10 to 10 a.m. Thursday only.

Also offered are: low impact aerobics at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; step exercise training program; non-dance aerobics at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; low impact aerobics at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; and evening water exercise at 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday.

For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

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Class for any Red Cross instructor course offered

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an Introduction to Health Services Education course from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday. The fee is \$5.

This course is a prerequisite for any American Red Cross instructor course. If you wish to be a Red Cross instructor for water safety, life-guarding, HIV/AIDS, standard first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, basic aid, training or baby-sitting you will need this course.

The course is good for one year from the completion date unless an instructor's course has been successfully completed in that year's time. Then it is good as long as the instructor's certification is kept current.

For more information or to register, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Standard First Aid course offered by Red Cross

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross

will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid, offered in two, four-hour sessions to be held from 10 to 3 p.m. March 11 and 12.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essential — employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News

733-0931

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The public is invited to come cheer on the athletes in Nordic and Alpine ski races and "poly hockey" at Magic Mountain south of Hansen. Games are set from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Friday, and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

A variety of other events are planned in conjunction with the games, including Parade of Athletes down the main boulevard in Twin Falls, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by opening ceremonies at 8 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Contests will also enjoy winners with their best families, special activities, closing ceremonies and a victory dance.

Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for people of all ages with mental retardation.

For more information, call 1-800-234-3658.

AUCTION TONIGHT

FILER AUCTION GALLERY

660 Hwy 30 - Filer

326-4548

Preview 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 4TH

SALE TIME 6:30 P.M.

Antiques - Collectibles - Fishing Equipment - General Merchandise

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

AUCTION CALENDAR

through March 16, 1991

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1991
Harley & Edw. Farm Equipment - Jerome
Admission - March 4

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991
Morris Rickman - Farm Equipment - Bury
Admission - March 5

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1991
G. & S. Farm Equipment - Jerome
Admission - March 6

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1991
Eugene Messer - Farm Equipment - Twin Falls
Admission - March 7

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1991
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Coon - Farm Machinery - Jerome
Admission - March 8

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1991
Charlie & Ed Petro - Farm Equipment - Bury
Admission - March 11

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1991
NATURAL HUNTER SERVICE - 1981 North Grandlund Estate - Household Antiques - Twin Falls
Admission - March 12

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1991
M&T Ranches - Farm Equipment - Paul
Admission - March 13

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1991
George Earl Ranch Equipment Auction - Harpe
Admission - March 14

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1991
Land Auction - Hot Day Realty - Twin Falls
Admission - March 15

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1991
Antique & Collectible Fair - Filer
Admission - March 16

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1991
Kris & Wilma Johnson - Farm Machinery - Jerome
Admission - March 17

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1991
NATURAL HUNTER SERVICE - 1981 Jerome Community Auction - Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Jerome
Admission - March 18

YULIUS & ANITA HANSEN - 1981 West End Community Auction - Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Bury
Admission - March 19

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1991

Location: 250 North 1150 West PAUL, IDAHO. From the corner of Paul, Idaho go 10 miles north on 600 West to 900 North, turn left on 900 North go 5/2 miles west to 1150 turn south 1/2 mile. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1975 Dodge D500, V-8 engine, 2000 cc. motor, 20" steel spool bed with ball beam and roller tarp - 1976 International L-Series 1700, V-8 engine, 9000cc. rubber, 5 & 2 speed transmission, twin screw, 20" treaded bed with hydraulic hoist, rollover bar (Bill) for Sale only
1981 Chevrolet, 4-cyl. diesel engine, 5 & 2 speed transmission, 5200cc. rubber, hydraulic hoist, International RT60 boom truck, 5 & 2 speed transmission, Lada wench and fifth wheel - 1979 Ford 4x4 pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission - 1978 Ford 150, automatic transmission - 1979 GMC 4x4 pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission

POTATO HARVESTER

2-Lockwood potato harvester, Mark VI, 2 row, PTO, and hydraulic - 2-Lockwood harvesters for parts

GRAIN DRILLS

2-International 600-grain drill, 24-hole, double disc, rubber, press wheels, 8" spacing with tandem, pull draft with dual rubber front tires - International 100 grain drill, 24 hole, double disc, press mill, mechanical lift with press wheels

TRACTORS - COMBINE & SWATHER

John Deere 4430 tractor, front end assist, Quad range transmission, PTO, 3 point hitch, dual auxiliary hydraulic outlets, 16x38 rubber, cab, air, power steering, power brakes, diesel engine - John Deere 4430 tractor, front end assist, Quad range transmission, PTO, 3 point hitch, diesel engine, dual auxiliary hydraulic outlets, 16x38 rubber, cab, air, power steering, power brakes, front end weights, 10x42.50 spool on duals
Case 600 Case-matic tractor, diesel engine, 16x38.2, 2 point, quick hitch, PTO - Allis Chalmers tractor, M2 combine, straw chopper, 18-platinum with finger, rear, cab, air, power steering, power brakes, diesel engine - John Deere grain pickup - International 375 swather, gas engine, hydrostatic, dual support, 16x24 rubber - Set of 16 42.50 spool on duals

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International model 770 disc, 24" offset, cut-edge front and rear, dual axle rubber, hydraulic lift - Allis Chalmers disc, 18" offset, cut-edge front and rear, dual axle rubber, hydraulic lift - 12" tandem disc, double rubber, hydraulic lift - Ace 2 1/2" markout bed hydraulic lift-up with auger, electric starter - 2 1/2" offset 2 1/2" bars - 1 set Acme hydraulic markers - Acme 2 1/4" bar with 5 trolley hitches, 3 point hitch - International log skidder, 3 point hitch - Koenig track scraper, 3 point, 3 lines - 200 gallon sprays with poly tank

CULTIVATOR TOOLS - SHOP TOOLS & WELDER

Electric bench grinder - Electric drill press - Forey AC 230 amp welder - 2 wheel dolly cart - Gilmore truck to plow auger with gas engine - 10 heavy duty John Deere spring coil shanks - Bartel pump John Deere 4-cyl. diesel engine - Miller welder with gas engine, electric starter - 2 hp pump - 2 hp pump - wheel loader - Cultivator shovel - Spud parts and chisels - Large number of steel post - Barbed wire - Large assortment of nuts and bolts

NOTE: Bill has sold the farm and has no use for the equipment so he is offering the equipment at auction to the highest bidder. See us at the auction for more information call (208) 436-3068

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

OWNER: C & B FARMS

Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction, 733-9700

Jim Messersmith	Irvia Eilers	John Wert	Jerry James	Carl Cassell	Barry Sullivan	Bill Headlock
324-5138	423-5043	538-2643	324-2500	436-3405	324-3189	324-3123

Legal Classifieds

002-007

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

ADVERTISEMENT

001 Flights
002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Money Wanted
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Automobile
009 Real Estate for Sale
010 Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

029 Open Houses
030 Homes for Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Vacation Homes
033 Waterfront Homes
034 Commercial Properties
035 Farms and Ranches
036 Mobile Homes for Sale

FARMERS MARKET

037 Hay, Grain & Feed
038 Pastures for Rent
039 Livestock
040 Farm Equipment
041 Tractors & Trucks
042 Auctions
043 Real Estate
044 Condo/condominiums for sale
045 Mobile Homes for Sale

RECREATIONAL

046 Automobile
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MEMORIAL NOTICES

071 Memorial Notices
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LOST & FOUND

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

ADDRESS: 132 N. W. V. P.O. Box 445, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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

Classified Display Ad Deadlines:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information

Classified Private Party Rates*
See order form for our open rates
Classified Specials:
• Fast Cash Ads - \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to \$1,000
• Super Seller - \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000

• Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular, 7 day open rates
• Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
• Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, 7.50
• Free Ads - lost & found, items to give, ads under 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

*Add 11.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or *2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat!

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

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

RECREATIONAL

101 Unleashed Wanted
102 Auto Swaps
103 Cars
104 Trucks
105 Motorcycles
106 Horse Equipment
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TOOT YOUR HORN!

with a Times-News Classified Ad.

Any civic organization wanting to place an announcement in Magic Valley's largest, best read classified section will now receive these discounted, special rates.

All ads 5 lines or more in class 008-Special Notices:
7 days \$7.50
15 days \$10.00
30 days \$20.00

Call Today! Chat! Free!

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

SALES

WE NEED A SALES PROFESSIONAL WHO CAN MAKE THINGS HAPPEN

First Security Insurance, Inc. is seeking a motivated, successful sales professional for its Southwestern Idaho Area. Successful candidate will have experience in selling both retail and commercial products as well as service to existing customers. An expense account, travel and mileage reimbursement and ongoing sales training are designed to aid you in your success.

NEED - RN to come & join our team: We are a progressive skilled long term care facility. Excellent wages, excellent benefits, excellent training. Contact Cathy at 855-528-8282.

NEW POSITIONS OPEN: Bartender and part-time dishwasher/food cook needed. Apply in person, 2-5 pm, Monday-Friday, 1007 Bus Stop, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

NEW ENROLLMENT GRADE: Have you completed the required 60 hours to qualify for a nursing license? If so, we have a position for you at our Twin Falls campus. Contact Cathy at 855-528-8282.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Sports oriented publishing company seeking immediate openings for public relations person who enjoys extensive travel and has excellent communication skills. If you are willing to work hard for top dollar, we have a position for you. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 1007 Bus Stop, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Resident aide needed in adult retirement home. Call 733-5516 or 733-2135.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE

ROUTE AREA

702 200-800 2nd Ave. N.
700-799 3rd Ave. N.
100-199 3rd St. N.
200-299 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.

726 500-700 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.
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

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Pates

Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for:

• Floor Cashiers
• Keno Runner/Writers
• Food Servers
• Room Attendants
• Locksmith
• PBX Reservationist
• Marketing Secretary
• Inspector
• Hostess/Waitress
• Bus Party/MIS Clerk

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pates team! We offer:

• Major Medical Insurance
• Dental Care
• Vision Benefits
• Profit Sharing
• Education Assistance-100%
• Employee Bus

Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. For further information about these openings, please call 1 (800) 442-3833, EXT 666, between the hours of 9am and 4pm, Monday-Friday.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Selected offers: Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

007-Jobs/Interst

Part-time office clerk... Public Health Office... Part-time RN... Operator available for journeyman electrician...

007-Jobs/Interst

WANTED: BROADCAST ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN... Wanted: Experienced sea-soned or near road person to work on road... Wanted: Independent whole saler for Twin Falls...

007-Jobs/Interst

TRUCK DRIVERS Experienced flatbed truck drivers to drive for Dev R. Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah... 009-Adult Care Services Private care in Ingham home... 010 Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services Inc.

010-Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services Inc. "Seven offices to serve you" M/F/H/V/E/OE-No fee... 014 Childcare Services Babysitting any age, male, female... 015 Babysitting/Wanted Responsible, Christian, adult to care for 6 month old baby...

015-Babysitting/Wanted

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

*The intended. Kismet my abode,
I seek a willful stranger;
My mistress still the open road
And the bright eyes of danger.*
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

NORTH 3-A-4
A 10 8 2
8 1 1
10 9 8
A 1 3

Facing real dangers of an over-trump in hearts, South chose a speedy plan in his trump suit. A slow plan would have served him better, and it would have saved the game.

WEST EAST
J 5 4 K 3
10 3 K Q J 7 6 4
K 5 3 7 2
9 8 5 4

East put his heart Jack on West's 10, and South took his ace. In an effort to play trumps as quickly as possible, South led a trump to dummy's ace and a trump back toward his queen.

SOUTH NORTH
Q 9 7 6 K 3
A 5 K J 6 2
K Q 10 7 2
A K 10

East then led another heart to promote West's trump jack to an winner. This, coupled with West's sure trick in diamonds, added up to a one-trick set.

Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: South
The Bidding:
1 NT West 2 North East
3 NT Pass 2 2 V
2 Pass 4 All pass
Opening Lead: Heart 10

East knew that West had a third trump because West had played high under the ace and king of trumps. Not only does this promise a third trump, but it usually indicates a desire to ruff.

LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds:
10 7 2
Q 9 7 3
9 8 5 2

How could South have considered this accurate defense? Instead of concentrating on a speedy play of trumps, South should have kept the ace in dummy. At trick four, South should cross to dummy's club jack to lead a low trump from dummy.

ANSWER: Heart ace. The opponents have a lack of coordination in winning three tricks in the suit.

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1980 Chevy Malibu, Taking bids at Best Financial, Call 733-7022
1982 Alfa-Buick
1984 Buick Skyhawk, low miles, new location, \$3,200, \$4,200, \$5,200, \$6,200, \$7,200, \$8,200, \$9,200, \$10,200, \$11,200, \$12,200, \$13,200, \$14,200, \$15,200, \$16,200, \$17,200, \$18,200, \$19,200, \$20,200, \$21,200, \$22,200, \$23,200, \$24,200, \$25,200, \$26,200, \$27,200, \$28,200, \$29,200, \$30,200, \$31,200, \$32,200, \$33,200, \$34,200, \$35,200, \$36,200, \$37,200, \$38,200, \$39,200, \$40,200, \$41,200, \$42,200, \$43,200, \$44,200, \$45,200, \$46,200, \$47,200, \$48,200, \$49,200, \$50,200, \$51,200, \$52,200, \$53,200, \$54,200, \$55,200, \$56,200, \$57,200, \$58,200, \$59,200, \$60,200, \$61,200, \$62,200, \$63,200, \$64,200, \$65,200, \$66,200, \$67,200, \$68,200, \$69,200, \$70,200, \$71,200, \$72,200, \$73,200, \$74,200, \$75,200, \$76,200, \$77,200, \$78,200, \$79,200, \$80,200, \$81,200, \$82,200, \$83,200, \$84,200, \$85,200, \$86,200, \$87,200, \$88,200, \$89,200, \$90,200, \$91,200, \$92,200, \$93,200, \$94,200, \$95,200, \$96,200, \$97,200, \$98,200, \$99,200, \$100,200, \$101,200, \$102,200, \$103,200, \$104,200, \$105,200, \$106,200, \$107,200, \$108,200, \$109,200, \$110,200, \$111,200, \$112,200, \$113,200, \$114,200, \$115,200, \$116,200, \$117,200, \$118,200, \$119,200, \$120,200, \$121,200, \$122,200, \$123,200, \$124,200, \$125,200, \$126,200, \$127,200, \$128,200, \$129,200, \$130,200, \$131,200, \$132,200,