

Good morning

Today's forecast
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers. High near 50. Low tonight near 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Suit dropped
A suit filed by an insurance company against the city of Twin Falls over the way the city's fire department responded to a fire at the former Firststore store has been dropped by the plaintiff just before the case was to go to trial.
Page B1

CAP building planned

The Civil Air Patrol needs about \$200,000 to build a new operations and training building at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.
Page B1

Sports

Snowfall welcome

A snowfall much welcomed by skiers in the Sawtooth National Forest has greatly increased the downhill runs available to area skiers.
Page A6

Bonds chewed out

National League MVP Barry Bonds got a major league chewing out by Pirates Manager Jim Leyland.
Page A6

Chat!

All-alone

Jessica Lange brings her talents to HBO when she stars as a housewife struggling to keep her family going after her husband dies. The movie's titled "Men Don't Leave."
Page 3

What a catch

Fishing season's just around the corner, and it's time to polish those old fishing skills. Here are some new ways to catch white bass.
Page 5

Opinion

An ill omen

A Supreme Court decision on nuclear waste storage in Nevada is worrisome news for Idaho. Today's editorial.
Page A6

Good science, bad science

A physicist reflects on the military applications of his work. If his research leads to weapons of mass destruction, is that "bad technology"? But if it leads to high-tech targeting that reduces civilian casualties, is it "good technology"?
Page A6

Nation

No cap on awards

The Supreme Court refuses to limit punitive damage awards, leaving that up to state courts and legislatures.
Page A4

World

Victors' authority ends

The Soviet legislature ratifies the treaty permitting German unification, formally ending the authority of the four victorious nations in World War II.
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Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Navy pilots, female soldier free

Knights-Rider News Service
RUIWEISHED, Jordan — Looking fatigued but fit, 10 allied soldiers and pilots held in Iraq as prisoners of war arrived to freedom Monday at a Jordanian army camp. The soldiers, who were captured in a sandstorm kicked up by desert winds.
The released prisoners included Army Spec. Melissa Rabinus-Nealy, 20, the United States' only female Persian Gulf War POW, who wiped tears from her face as she walked past reporters in a new blue-and-white flight suit.
Moments before, the woman, whose hair was tied up in a ponytail, had slipped into a tent and changed from the bright

The Gulf War Machine gunner makes final dash - A3

yellow POW uniform she and her nine fellow former captives were wearing when they were released to the International Committee of the Red Cross in Baghdad. "She was emotionally very happy. They all were very happy and very calm. They were worried about their colleagues left behind."
The Red Cross identified the Americans released Monday as Matthew Nealy, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Navy Lt. Jeffrey

prisoners — six Americans, three Britons and an Italian.
As dozens of journalists waited outside, a Red Cross doctor examined all 10 at the Ruweished border military camp. The ambassador said the doctor found "where we were the greatest problems with any of them."
Accompanied by their ambassadors, the 10 were then flown by Jordanian Air Force helicopters to the Jordanian capital, Amman. From there, they were to take a U.S. military medical evacuation aircraft to Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.
The Red Cross identified the Americans released Monday as Matthew Nealy, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Navy Lt. Jeffrey

Norton Zaun, 28, of Cherry Hill, N.J.; Army Spec. David Lockett, 23, of Fort Bliss, Texas; Air Force Maj. Thomas E. Griffin, 34, of Goldsboro, N.C.; and Navy Lt. Robert Weisart, 20, and Lt. Lawrence Randolph Slade, 26, both of Virginia Beach.
Rabinus-Nealy and Lockett were apparently captured Jan. 30 at the Saudi frontier after their two-truck convoy came under fire as it tried to deliver supplies to the British. The Britons were identified as John Malcolm Graham McGowan, Lt. John Peters and Ian Robert Ping, for whom no title was available, and the Italian as Capt. Maurizio Cocciolone, a Tornado pilot.

Wet set



In a soggy game of tennis, Jake DalSoglio retrieves a ball from a puddle in Frontier Field. Rain showers left conditions less than ideal Monday afternoon for tennis, but DalSoglio and friend Patrick Brown were determined to practice in between Twin Falls High School team tryouts.

Iraqi protesters clash with elite guard in cities

The Associated Press
SAFWAN, Iraq — Iraq's Republican Guard launched a fierce crackdown on protesters demanding the overthrow of Saddam Hussein and the establishment of an Islamic republic in Iraq, witnesses said Monday.
The guard, which was routed by allied troops last week, was reported to be turning some of its remaining tanks and guns on the demonstrators, who are apparently disgusted with Saddam's handling of the Gulf War and sense that he may be vulnerable.
There were reports of protesters' killing government officials, including the mayor of Basra, a governor, and a police chief in Basra.
Witnesses said demonstrations had erupted in at least eight Iraqi cities, stretching from Iraq's second-largest city, Basra, to the holy city of Karbala in central Iraq.
Pentagon officials said the U.S. military has reports of unrest in Basra and at least five other Iraqi cities: Al Najaf, Al Amarah, Az Zubayr, Al Kutayb and Qadisiyah.
Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly told reporters in Washington that the unrest could slow the release of American POWs and the withdrawal of U.S. forces.
"Unless it becomes very serious, I don't think we're going to be said."
Witnesses claimed that in some places the Iraqi troops were shooting women and children.
"The special forces are destroying everything in front of them. If anybody shouts from a building they knock it down," said Maher Hakawati, 24, a Jordanian photographer who came to Kuwait from Basra.
Hakawati said he saw Republican Guard tanks moving through the streets of the southern Iraqi port town, surrounded twice in a decade by war initiated by Saddam. He said the military had surrounded the city.
Many people in Basra appeared to have guns taken from police stations, and rumors that Saddam fled the country sparked celebrations in the city, he said.
Gunmen shot up portraits of the Iraqi president, he said.
Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, reported five explosions at midday in Basra. It said refugees fleeing the violence were streaming into Iran across the border at Shalamehah.
It quoted refugees as saying Saddam's eldest son, Uday, was killed in the battle at Basra, along with a provincial governor and the mayor.
Refugees reaching this town just north of Kuwait, most of them Kuwaitis trying to return home, said demonstrators were marching in Nasiriyah, Shuiba, Saq ash Shuyukh, Imara, Samarra and other towns.
The refugees identified the holy city of Karbala as the northernmost town wracked by protest. In the city, south of Baghdad, protesters slashed "X" across portraits of Saddam and flung mud at him, said two men who left the town on Saturday.
Witnesses said rioters looted government warehouses before setting them afire and attacked prisons, offices or vehicles.

Supreme Court declares Nevada can't block nuclear waste dump

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Nevada lost a key round Monday in its fight against a federal effort to put a nuclear waste dump about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The Supreme Court rejected a state challenge to the project.
The court, without comment, left intact a federal appeals court ruling that Nevada cannot block pursuit of the project at Yucca Mountain.
The proposed dump, now the only such project being studied by Energy Secretary James Watkins, would open by the year 2010 and contain 70,000 metric tons of radioactive waste from nuclear power plants across the country for 10,000 years.
It also would become home to nearly 1 million cubic feet of high-level nuclear waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, including the controversial spent fuel from a commercial Colorado reactor.
Nevada has fought the proposal since Congress announced in 1987 that Yucca Mountain would be the only site considered. The state's legislature, even passed a law attempting to veto development of the dump site, which is located on federally owned property.
Please see YUCCA/A2

Officers arrest fugitive in park

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer
BURLEY — The husband of the Burley woman found shot to death in December was charged with first-degree murder Monday after avoiding capture for more than two months.
Raymond Stanton, 77, was arrested Sunday after police found him sitting in his car at Salmont Park in Burley, Cassia County Sheriff Bill Crystal said. Stanton remained in the Cassia County Jail Monday without bond.
Stanton, arrested Dec. 18, the same day the body of his 72-year-old wife, Ellen, was found by a construction worker in the couple's home. She was lying on her bed with a single gunshot wound to the head.
A nationwide search began for Stanton and the brown Pontiac Sunbird in which he was found Sunday.
A couple visiting the park approached Stanton at to see if he needed any help, Crystal said. After speaking with Stanton, the couple called the sheriff's office and an officer responded at about 3 p.m., he said.
Crystal said he was "sure what happened" to the couple to call police, adding that Stanton suffers.
Please see FUGITIVE/A2

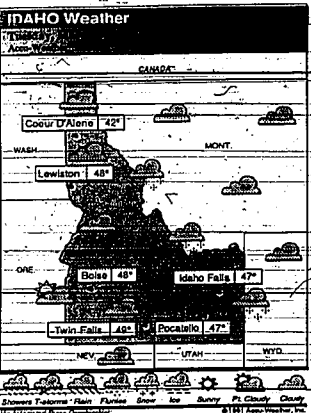
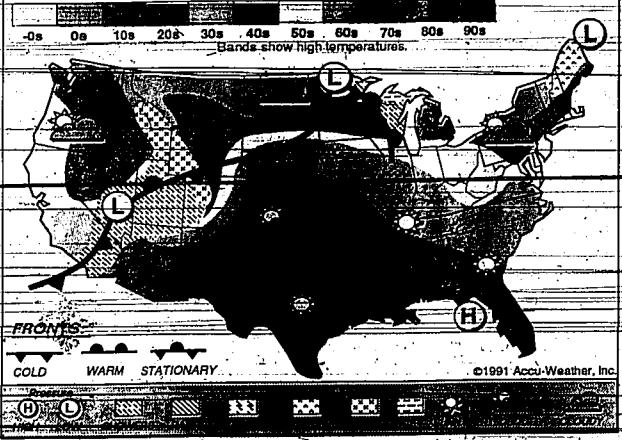
Questions arise over poison capsule alert

The Associated Press
SEATTLE — Questions arose Monday over why the public wasn't warned when the first case of tampering with Sudafed 12 Hour decongestant capsules was suspected a month ago.
"A man and a woman died after taking capsules that authorities said may have been tainted with cyanide. Another woman was recovering. All three cases were in the Tacoma-Olympia area. The first case — the non-fatal one — was reported to local police and eventually the FBI in early February.
But the first public warnings weren't issued regionally until Saturday. Manufacturer Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., on Sunday voluntarily ordered a nationwide recall.
"We want to know why these alerts were not out sooner," Judy Arnold, coroner in Thurston County, where the first case was handled, said Monday.
Meanwhile, a suspect capsule found Sunday by a Tacoma woman was sent to an FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., for analysis; and thousands of containers of the medicine were being examined at Food and Drug Administration laboratories in Seattle.
FBI agent Dick Thurston said the contents of the single capsule appeared to have been tampered with. Authorities gave no possible motive for the tampering.
Thurston said the four Sudafed packages came from different stores. Despite the nationwide recall, he said.
Please see TAMPER/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The 'Accu-Weather' forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 5.



St. Louis	47 24
San Francisco	57 47
San Antonio	62 58
Seattle	44 35-32
Spokane	39 35 47
Washington	37 41-16
Chicago	45 26
Dallas	30 30
Denver	38 45
Des Moines	30 21
Fort Worth	43 23
Honolulu	79 59
Houston	77 39
Indianapolis	44 29
Kansas City	40 22
Las Vegas	74 50
Los Angeles	74 57
Memphis	49 33
Miami Beach	78 68 36
Minneapolis	38 19
Minneapolis	43 15
New Orleans	64 44
New York	58 43 2.05
Oaklahoma City	72 34
Phoenix	81 62
Pittsburgh	32 28 42
Portland, Me.	34 31 22
Portland, Ore.	50 40 64
Portland	38 54
San Jose	59 43 02
Seattle	54 42 43
Hagerman	52 40 08
Idaho Falls	45 38 52
Lawletton	66 45 04
McCall	41 31 13
Pocatello	49 38 54
Saltion	48 38 06

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly cloudy with west winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of showers. Highs near 50. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Slight chance of snow. Lows near 30. Highs near 40.

Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs near 40. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows near 20. Highs near 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday, increasing clouds Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow Friday and Saturday. Highs from mid-40s to mid-50s Thursday, cooling into the 40s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today showers likely. Mild early turning cooling during the afternoon. South winds 15-30 mph turning westerly in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s, cooling to the low 40s in the afternoon. Tonight and Wednesday cloudy with snow. Breezy north winds Wednesday. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the mid-40s.

Nevada - Southwest winds 25 to 40 mph with gusts over 60 mph. Cooler with snow showers today. Highs in the 40s. Now in cloudy. Snow showers ending tonight with in the 20s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of snow showers northeast. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says Monday a high wind wave containing winds in effect for the southeastern Idaho Monday evening.

Another in a series of Pacific storms moved into the western United States late Monday morning and across Idaho during the day. It brought more rain, snow and wind. This could be the last storm for a couple of days as colder and drier air from the north will invade the state.

Many sections of the central mountains received heavy precipitation. Amounts from one-half to three-quarters inches were common at the lower elevations with generally 3 to 8 inches of snow over the higher terrain. Bovill received the most moisture at 1.43 inches and Sun Valley the most snow at 13 inches.

Rain and snow were falling over most sections of Idaho at midday Monday. The strongest winds were being reported from the Pocatello area with gusts up to 40 miles an hour.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 68 degrees at Rayata. Ketchum reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Austin, Beaville, Texas. The lowest was 5 degrees below zero at Ironwood, Mich.

Fresh storm pours heavy rain along Pacific coast

The Associated Press

A new Pacific storm gave the West Coast heavy rain Monday while the previous storm dumped snow on the Rockies and an ice storm brought down power lines from Ohio into upstate New York.

Heavy rain poured over northern and central California, with snow at higher elevations.

Heaviest rainfall for the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 1.22 inches at Crescent City, Calif. Eugene, Ore., had received 1.96 inches of rain in the 24 hours up to that time.

In western Nevada, wind gusts of 50 to 100 mph were reported during the night along the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada from Mammoth Lake, Calif., to the Lake Tahoe area, and also around Reno and Carson City, Nev.

Sierra Pacific Power Co. spokesman Karl Walquist said about 10,000 customers in Tahoe City, Calif., were without power and 2,000 people scattered around the Tahoe Basin also lost electricity early Monday.

The last storm that hit the West Coast was producing snow in the Rocky Mountain region Monday. Wind in northeastern Colorado gusted to 68 mph at Fort Collins early Monday.

A storm that was responsible for severe thunderstorms and tornadoes in the Southeast on Sunday moved up the East Coast during the night and on Monday produced rain and freezing rain from the upper Ohio Valley to the middle and northern Atlantic Coast.

Freezing rain coated roads, trees and power lines with a thick coat of ice from eastern Ohio to upstate New York, and over Maine.

There were also major power outages in northern New York state, Columbus, Ohio, and northern Pennsylvania. Strong downpours held helped temperatures warm into the 50s in Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas during the afternoon. Strong westerly to northwesterly wind helped temperatures warm into the 60s and lower 70s in Nebraska and Kansas, with Wichita, Kan., reporting 78 degrees.

But it was cool in the Southeast in the wake of Sunday's storms, and afternoon temperatures were only in the 30s and 40s in the Tennessee Valley.

Circulation

Allen Wilkinson, managing director

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

Home delivery: Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
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Peter York, advertising director

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Subscription rates: Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week; Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and military service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information

The Times-News (LPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News Official City and County newspaper pursuant to Section 1024 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Workers use hands, equipment to solve crash site 'big puzzle'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Workers dug with heavy equipment and by hand Monday to excavate the reason Sunday's commercial jetliner that plunged nose-first into the ground and exploded, killing all 25 people on board.

Flight 585, with 20 passengers and a crew of five, crashed on unknown reasons Sunday near an approach to the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport.

It nose-dived in the center of a community park, narrowly missing a nearby apartment complex and houses.

Investigators found the cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder - the so-called "black boxes" - and sent them to Washington for analysis, said Brent N. Bahler, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman.

Workers used laser bands and heavy equipment, including a crane and a truck, to recover parts of the twin-engine Boeing 737-200 and remains of the victims.

"We're making slow but steady progress in the initial stage of the investigation," said an NTSB investigator, John Lauber. "We're working in the impact crater. It is necessary to proceed literally by hand."

Investigators dug six feet and recovered parts of both engines by midday Monday, Lauber said. He

Workers use hands, equipment to solve crash site 'big puzzle'

It impossible to maintain flight.

NBC news reported Monday that investigators had found pieces of the leading edge of the plane's wing 100 yards east of the main body of the wreckage, and said bird feathers were embedded in the leading parts.

"It's too early to speculate on the possibility that a bird might have contributed to the crash by being sucked into an engine, Bahler said.

A full list of passengers and crew was released late Monday. The identity of the pilot, Capt. Hal Green, based in San Francisco, had been withheld until authorities could contact his family.

Three members of the U.S. Olympic organization, two sports scientists and a young coach, were among the passengers.

The airline flew family members of the victims to Colorado Springs, United spokesman Joe Hookins said. Most of the victims lived in Colorado Springs.

A route from Denver was on just approval to the airport when it banked sharply and veered into the ground, witnesses said.

Witness Bill Ferguson likened the plane's descent to "a dive-bombing mission."

"It just came down like a missile, like a rocket," said Mark Krueger, who had jogged across Wildfield Community Park less than a minute before the crash.

Boeing 737-400

Length: 119 ft. 7 in.
Wingspan: 94 ft. 9 in.
Engines: Two turboprops

Mounted under wings

Range: About 2,500 miles
Passengers: 148-160
Built by Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., Seattle

Introduced: 1988

Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft

AP said the parts would help investigators determine if the engines were running at the time of impact.

Officials were exploring a variety of possible causes, but refused to speculate on any one. "We have a big puzzle on our hands," Lauber said.

Air traffic controllers warned the pilot of strong wind gusts just before the plane crashed. The National Weather Service reported gusts of 30 mph.

Such gusts can cause an effect known as wind shear, which can reduce a plane's air speed and make

Colorado home blaze claims 9

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - A fire raced through a retirement home and killed nine people Monday as neighbors and employees helped rescue residents by pushing them to safety in wheelchairs.

Investigators said they suspect the fire was caused by a furnace flue pipe in the attic.

Eight residents died in the blaze and another died later in hospital, said police Lt. Ron Redling.

Seven of the victims, all women, ranged in age from 77 to 97; the others were not immediately identified.

Seven women ranging in age from 77 to 91 were hospitalized, including one in critical condition. Most suffered from smoke inhalation. Eight other people were treated, including four firefighters.

An employee of the Crystal Springs State retirement home discovered the blaze about 12:30 a.m. in a room where smoking was allowed, leading officials to initially speculate that the fire started there.

But investigators later said it appeared that heat from the metal flue pipe, which carried fumes from the furnace to the outside air, penetrated into the attic over a long period of time, drying out the wood and causing the fire.

"Our investigators are pretty well in agreement that that was the area of ignition," said Deputy Fire Chief Terry Gladin. "That's 98 percent confirmation."

Fire Capt. Ron Culp said the fire's cause would not be determined until investigators finished searching through the debris.

The quick-moving fire caught the

residents asleep and the two employees on duty had to break down the doors to the private rooms to evacuate them. Crystal Springs does not house people who need medical care and is considered a residential care facility for people aged 70 to 98.

Tricia Hightower, the home's cook, lived nearby and was awakened by a phone call from another employee. She and her husband ran over to the burning building where firefighters were lifting residents out of their beds, put them in wheelchairs and raced them to the street.

A neighbor, Carolyn Johnson, said she woke up and saw the fire, grabbed some blankets and ran to the scene. Flames were leaping as high as 15 feet in the air and she could hear glass breaking, she said.

Tamper

Continued from A1

The case didn't appear to go beyond the Tacoma-Olympia area.

EDA spokeswoman Susan Hutchcroft said Sunday 12 Hour said it's not how stores have missed the news, but some apparently have," she said Monday.

The first case occurred Feb. 2 when 28-year-old Jennifer Meling of Tumwater went into a coma. She is recovering.

Her doctor, L. Hian Poiv, said he warned Thurston County authorities two days later that he suspected cyanide poisoning, and that he

believed the poison was in a tainted Stiefel capsule.

Meling's husband, Joe Meling, said he, too, questioned why capsules were not pulled off the shelves earlier.

Tumwater Police Detective Jeff Cochrane said authorities first considered the case one of attempted murder. But no signs of tampering with the other capsules in the container were evident at the Meling household, he said.

He said the Drug Emporium store in Olympia, which the capsules were purchased, emptied its shelves of Sunday 12 Hour, and boxes were sent to the manufacturer for examination.

"They apparently found five of 83

boxes with broken seals, but that was the only discrepancy," he said, adding that such damage could happen in shipping.

Sunday packaging has three tamper-resistant features - a blue gelatin band around the capsule, the aluminum and plastic blister pack; and the carton, which has tape on both ends.

Pouw said he treated Ms. Meling Feb. 2 at Black Hills Community Hospital in Olympia.

"I was fairly convinced she was not going to make it," he said. "All night long the battle went on. ... When she woke up, it was quite a relief."

He said he notified local authorities Feb. 4.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported wet roads and snow at higher elevations on the state's highways. Motorists should watch for loose rock on Idaho 21 between Boise and Banner Summit.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 - Plummer-Gooding-Alene, wet, broken snow; Sandpoint-Idaho Falls, wet, broken snow; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, icy spots; Rainier-Whitehill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, rain; snow; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.

Interstate 84 - Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing; chains advised.

Interstate 12 - Wet.

Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Utah line, wet, rain.

Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Danville, wet, icy spots, rain; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; rock; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain, rocks.

Idaho 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, rain; Fairfield-Ashton, wet, rain; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 12 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, rain, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, rain.

Idaho 51 - Wet, rain.

U.S. 93 - Twin Falls-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Arco, wet, rain; Arco-Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 2 - Idaho Falls-Ketchum, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 - Wet, rain.

Interstate 15 - Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 30 - Wet, rain, snow.

U.S. 91 - Wet, rain.

Idaho 28 - Wet, rain, snowing.

Yucca

Continued from A1

The federal government is spending \$4 billion to learn if volcanoes, earthquakes, rising ground water or other natural site-sites and geologic problems at the proposed dump.

The action Monday does not end the state's legal maneuvering. It has at least one other challenge still pending in federal court.

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller has been an outspoken opponent of the proposed dump. "They want us to take this like a dose of castor oil," he once said. "But this isn't castor oil they want us to swallow. This is

Fugitive

Continued from A1

from arthritis that prevents him from walking very far.

Sgt. Spencer Thomas soon realized who Stanton was and arrested him, the sheriff said.

Stanton asked to speak with an attorney before the police could question him, so officials don't know where Stanton has been for the past several weeks, Crystal said.

Police interviews with family and friends of the Stantons shortly after the killing revealed that the couple met last night-Ellen-Stanton was terminally ill.

An autopsy report revealed, however, that Ellen Stanton was terminally ill, but some scar tissue resulting from cancer removal surgery several years ago may have been causing her some pain and discomfort, the county doctor said she was sick, Crystal said in December.

Stanton's family attorney, Richard Smith of Burley, said he appeared at Monday's arraignment but had little information about the case.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for March 14 at 1:30 p.m. after which 5th District Magistrate Nathan Higer will decide whether to bind Stanton over to district Court for trial.

Correction

A story Sunday on a former Bull nursing home facing scrutiny to animal charges said her husband, Art Trancu, reportedly is in a Bull nursing home. The nursing home administrator said Trancu checked out in January and he does not know where Trancu went.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Desert Storm

Monday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are the latest developments related to the Persian Gulf War.

Around the gulf

Ten allied prisoners of war — six of them Americans — were freed on Monday by Iraq in a first step toward meeting true terms.

The worst unrest of Saddam Hussein's rule was reported in Iraq. Iran's official news agency reported fierce fighting Monday in the southeastern Iraqi city of Basra. It said units of the Republican Guard were fighting opponents of Saddam's regime, including some soldiers returning from Kuwait. The agency quoted refugees fleeing Iraq as saying the governor of Basra province, Basra's mayor and Saddam's eldest son, Uday, were slain in the unrest.

Iraq releases 6 Americans

The Associated Press

Here is a list of prisoners released on Monday by Iraq:

- Army Spc. David Lockett, 23, Fort Bliss, Texas.
- Army Spc. Melissa Ruthin-Nearly, 20, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel, 40, Virginia Beach, Va.
- Air Force Maj. Thomas E. Griffith, 34, Goldsboro, N.C.
- Navy Lt. Lawrence Randolph Slade, 26, Virginia Beach, Va.
- Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun, 28, Cherry Hill, N.J.

At least 8 still in custody

The Associated Press

Iraq on Monday released its first allied prisoners of war, 10 service personnel, but continued to hold at least eight others.

Six Americans — one Briton and "one Kuwaiti" were not among the confirmed POWs that Iraq released.

- The six are: Marine Corps Lt. Col. Clifford M. Acree, 39, of Oceanside, Calif.
- Air Force Col. David W. Eberly, 42, Goldsboro, N.C.
- Air Force Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Fox, 39.
- Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer Guy L. Hunter, 46, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
- Air Force Capt. Harry M. Roberts, 30, Savannah, Ga.
- Air Force Maj. Jeffrey Scott Tice, 35, Sellersville, Pa.

In addition, at least 54 other allied troops were listed as missing — 35 Americans, 10 Saudis, at least eight Britons and one Italian.

Spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the United States is "collecting evidence" on war crimes, but it will be up to other countries to initiate any trial of Iraqi officials. "If there is one, we would be part of it," he said. "We believe the countries in the region should take the lead."

1 casualty too many for Army company

IN SOUTHERN IRAQ (AP) — He was the best runner in the battalion, the sharpest shooter in the company, a big kid with quick reflexes and a good eye. When he heard the blast, he ran.

Everyone thought it was Iraqi mortar fire, Dave Wiczorek bolted toward his Bradley fighting vehicle. His boots pounded the sand. One came down on a small metal cylinder. It blew up.

It was Wiczorek's last sprint. In just a few seconds, he was among three soldiers from the same company felled not by Iraqi fire, but dormant allied cluster bombs.

"He flew up in the air," said Pvt. Mike Jones, 20, of Dallas. "When I got to him he was real glassy-eyed. I kept talking to him: His hands weren't to grip something."

"I put my hand down and told him to grip it. I knew he was in pain because he put me in pain."

The explosion blew Wiczorek's legs off. During the night, after a helicopter plucked him from the sand and took him to a medical base, he died.

Pvt. David Wiczorek, 20, of Gentry, Ark., was a member of a company in an armored unit nicknamed the Wolfpack, which is dug into a bombed-out Iraqi Republican Guard outpost it was meant to pass through.

But Thursday's cease-fire froze positions in place.

The Wolfpack now waits in an enemy-held area with unexploded bombs dropped from allied warplanes.

Battalion commander Lt. Col. Michael Parker, 42, of Dallas, said it probably wasn't a good idea to stay on the Republican Guard outpost just west of the northern Kuwaiti border.

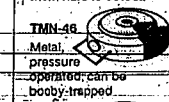
But he said any area in the region may be as bad.

The Wolfpack and the rest of its division rolled onto the Republican Guard's encampments Wednesday

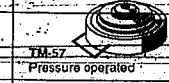
Land Mines In the Gulf

Anti-tank mines

Set to detonate only when heavy vehicles cross them. Double-impulse mines can be set to explode when spaced vehicle crosses, making them hard to detect.



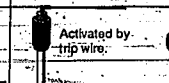
Royal Ordnance bar mine
Plastic, hard to detect; explodes when tank touches mine's protrusion. Supplied by Britain to Kuwait, now in the hands of the Iraqis.



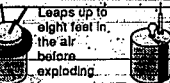
Anti-personnel mines

Often designed to maim and not kill, so that resources have to be expended recovering wounded from battlefield.

POMZ-2 stake mine



Valsella bounding mine



OZM-3 bounding mine



night after a 200-mile trek through Iraq.

There were no deaths from Iraqi fire Thursday morning, they woke up to a cease-fire. Soldiers poked off their chemical warfare gear and raised state, national and battalion flags over their armored vehicles.

They scampered through Iraqi bunkers and battle positions, scavenging vehicles for souvenirs. Green fatigues with the Republican Guard's inverted red triangle were

highly coveted.

"I saw paid attention to the tiny cylinders scattered throughout the encampment. Officers said one private picked up a bomb and put it in his pocket."

It took off his hand and a leg at the thigh, but he survived.

Sgt. Bill Wilson, 34, of San Diego, was the first to reach him. "He said his foot hurt and he wanted to see it," Wilson said. "I took it and threw it so he wouldn't."

Seconds later and less than 100

yards away, Wiczorek was hit. A third soldier standing nearby was wounded by shrapnel.

Soldiers stood silently as a helicopter hovered over their sprawled comrades, touched down, then took them away.

On Friday, word spread that Wiczorek had died.

Wiczorek manned one of the M-60 machine guns that protect the Wolfpack's 14 Bradleys when they're not moving. He joined the army under a college funding program and planned to go to school when he got out.

He had a girlfriend at home and bought a car before heading to Saudi Arabia in September.

He was by all accounts an exceptional athlete and such a good shot that the Army wanted to send him to sniper school.

After the last Cavalry was sent to the desert, Wiczorek won a Soldier Achievement medal for finishing first in a 12-mile battalion march with full gear.

"He was outgoing, gung-ho, really great physically," said Ricky Weeks, 31, of Tupelo, Miss., who bunked with Wiczorek in basic training. "He was a funny guy, real smart, always making jokes. And he was a great runner. He could really run."

On Saturday, the Wolfpack gathered in a dusty circle for a memorial service.

Wiczorek's machine gun was stuck muzzle down in the sand, his helmet placed atop the weapon and his boots in front of it.

A platoon sergeant read a roll call of soldiers standing at attention. One name got no answer.

"Wiczorek," he called plaintively. "Wiczorek!"

A brief pause, then a bugler

Blasts echoed and smoke curled from several points on the horizon as combat engineers detonated ton after ton of captured Iraqi munitions. The soldiers drifted away.

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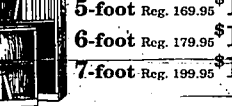
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Kuwaitis treating wounded Iraqis

The Baltimore Sun

KUWAIT CITY — In a basement ward of Mubarak Al-Kabir Hospital here, 35 seriously injured soldiers are being treated by people their government once oppressed.

They were left behind by other soldiers who made a hasty retreat, Kuwaiti doctors said.

Although some were wounded by Kuwaiti resistance fighters in the last days of the Iraqi occupation, others were shot by other Iraqi troops.

Pvt. Dakhil al-Ahass, 23, an infantryman, was shot in the leg by an officer when he complained about an

order to lay down his weapon and walk from the Wafra oilfields to Basra. The officers were taking all the buses and trucks to head north, he said.

Those like Dakhil who refused to walk were shot "to make the others afraid and start (them) walking," he said from his hospital bed. "I wanted to surrender," he said. "But I was afraid they would kill my family."

He had already lost one brother, who was executed for trying to desert the army. He said another brother managed to escape, but Dakhil was unsure of his whereabouts.

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Court asked to legalize marijuana for medical use

Nation

Court won't cap high awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to limit skyrocketing punitive damage awards, saying state judges and legislators must decide whether to rein in the power of juries to punish and deter wrongdoers.

The 7-1 decision, surprising to legal observers given previous statements by the justices, is a major disappointment to broad segments of the American business community which had urged a fundamental change to the nation's legal landscape.

The court, upholding a \$1 million award to an Alabama woman victimized by insurance fraud, stopped short of saying such judgments never may violate the Constitution.

But the ruling essentially leaves it in the hands of legislators to adopt, or reject, so-called "tort reform" to restrict jury discretion by limiting damage awards. Many states already have approved such limits, those laws not affected by Monday's ruling.

In other action, the court rejected a challenge by Nevada officials to federal plans for a nuclear waste dump near Las Vegas. It left intact a New York "lemon law" that gives buyers of chronically defective cars more legal protection than they get under federal law.

Refused to protect church unions fighting local land-use zoning laws, the court refused to let a New York City church tear down its community house and build a controversial skyscraper and hold a lower court to reconsider. Ruling that churches are exempt from a Seattle landmark ordinance.

Agreed to decide in a case from Texas whether federal regulators may force bank holding companies to pump money into ailing banks they own.

Turned down the appeal of a Navy reservist removed from active duty because he tested positive for the AIDS virus infection.

Told a lower court to restate a dispute stemming from an Alaska village's ban on whites living there.

In the punitive damage case, the court upheld a \$1 million award against the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Newport Beach, Calif., won by Cleopatra Haslip, a former \$8,800-a-year librarian for Roosevelt City, Ala. Mrs. Haslip discovered her insurance coverage had lapsed after she incurred \$3,500

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two private groups urged a federal appeals court Monday to legalize marijuana for medical purposes such as controlling nausea in cancer patients and eye pressure among glaucoma victims.

The move would allow thousands of patients who are illegally using the drug to come within the law, the groups are arguing.

A government lawyer told the court legalization is unnecessary because, under current law, doctors can apply to prescribe the drug for

"compassionate" purposes.

But attorneys seeking legalization said the licensing process for such prescriptions imposes an unreasonable burden on doctors seeking to dispense the drug.

"This case, your honors, is not about recreational use of the drug," said attorney Thomas Collier, representing the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics.

If medical use were allowed, it

still would be regulated by the government, he said.

The groups Collier represents took the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit after the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency ruled that marijuana, which has been illegal in the United States since 1937, should not be legalized for medical purposes.

The DEA said marijuana must still be viewed as a research drug. The decision was made in December 1989, was contrary to the recommendation of the administrative law

judge within the agency who heard the case.

The groups Collier is representing contend that marijuana cases nausea in cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, lessens muscle spasms caused by multiple sclerosis and reduces eye pressure for glaucoma patients.

Collier said the DEA's decision against it was based partly on a statement that during marijuana to be generally available for use and that its use be accepted by a substantial segment of the medical community.

Vietnam plans return of remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam says it intends to repatriate the remains of seven bodies which may be those of Americans, the Pentagon said Monday.

A U.S. repatriation team including members of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory has arranged to receive the remains in Hanoi on Wednesday.

The remains will be flown to the Army Identification laboratory in Hawaii for evaluation.

The business community has to redouble its efforts for legislative reform," he added.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing for the court, said Alabama law assures fair treatment for defendants even as the state with "deep pockets" that are likely to be inviting targets for lawsuits.

Juries are barred from hearing evidence about the wealth of the defendant, he said, and judges and attorneys that are empowered to review the awards.

"Unlimited jury discretion ... in the fixing of punitive damages may invite extreme results that jar one's constitutional sensibilities," Blackmun said. But "we cannot draw a mathematical bright line between the constitutionally acceptable and the constitutionally unacceptable that would fit every case."

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in a dissenting opinion, said the ruling will "substantially impede punitive damages reforms."

The current system, she said, invites juries "to target unpopular defendants, penalize unorthodox or controversial views and redistribute wealth. Multi-million dollar losses are inflicted on a whim."

Mrs. Haslip said she suffered greatly when her insurance policy lapsed. The hospital demanded \$600 to discharge her; her doctor turned her case over to a collection agency, and her credit suffered from her inability to pay the bills.

The Times-News

PLAY VEGAS!

Day 3

TODAY'S SYMBOL CARD			
1	♠	6	♣
2	☺	7	♠
3	♣	8	♥
4	♠	9	♠
5	♣	0	♣

TAKE THE LAST DIGIT IN YOUR BIRTH YEAR. Example: If you were born in 1932, your last digit is 2. Look at today's Symbol Card and find the number corresponding to the last digit in your birth year. Your personal symbol appears next to the number.

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EACH DAY YOU WILL CIRCLE 3 SYMBOLS ON YOUR WEEKLY GAME BOARD.

2. FROM THE SLOT MACHINE FIND 1 FROM THE SYMBOL CARD. When you complete a horizontal row, circle the cash value or jackpot; when Saturday, total the cash value of your completed rows and indicate it in the "total" box. After Saturday, a bank will enter by mail or deliver it to the newspaper; if more than one row is completed, you could win the total dollar value of all rows you complete. Winners will be selected by random drawing, mailed by phone and published in the newspaper.

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 3rd Street West during regular business hours. No purchase necessary.

Special Showcase at Everton's All New For 1991

Long awaited event has finally arrived this month!

The Evertons are now displaying their new Restonic Orthotonic line for 1991-92. The special highlight is the all new wool Majesty Pillow top; this elite Restonic Wool keeps you warm in the winter and cool in the summer - providing a feel all its own. You have to lay on it to believe it.

THE PATENTED MARVELOUS MIDDLE. Restonic Orthotonics feature the Marvellous Middle - You see, two-thirds of your body weight is distributed on the middle of the mattress. Other mattresses prematurely sag - causing severe discomfort. The Marvellous Middle actually adjusts according to your own weight and size. This gives you great support and healthy posture while you sleep. Only Restonic has the famous Marvellous Middle.

The showroom floor is being prepared for the biggest showcase of new sleep sets in Magic Valley.

15 or 20 year NON-PRO-RATED WARRANTY

We're so confident in the construction of these sleep sets, they're backed by the best warranty in the sleep industry. Simply put, if a Restonic Orthotonic breaks or comes apart within the warranty years, we'll repair or replace it FREE!

You won't find a better warranty from anyone anywhere.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Come in, take your time and lay down on each new Orthotonic sleep set. If you wish, ask questions about the Marvellous Middle and how it's constructed. You're not obligated to buy anything.

S&L withdrawal at new low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Withdrawals from the nation's savings and loans eased in November to \$2.9 billion, the smallest amount in 16 months, the government said Monday.

The outflow was markedly less than the net withdrawals of \$7 billion in October and \$8.7 billion in September.

It was the best deposit report since thirds recorded a net inflow of \$65 million in July 1989.

Economists said the milder outflow in November, the most recent month for which statistics are available, likely represented a pause, and not the beginning of the end of the industry's rapid shrinkage.

Outflows in 1988 and early 1989 were attributed to declining public confidence in S&Ls, while the decline of the last year and a half has been blamed on the deteriorating housing market and on the application of stringent financial standards in the 1989 S&L bailout law.

November marked the 29th outflow in 30 months.

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Bunk Mattress still \$39

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Other Showcase Specials

"Presidential" Orthotonic One of our best sellers - still at an incredible low set price. A new gorgeous knit cover and Marvellous Middle construction.	Twin \$299
	Full \$379
	Queen \$449
	King \$619
"Windsong" Pillow Top Ortho A pillow top for added comfort and at a great low price! Includes the patented Marvellous Middle. 20 year non-pro-rated warranty.	Twin \$479
	Full \$569
	Queen \$699
	King \$899

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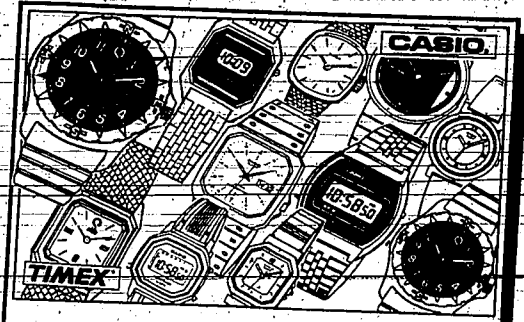
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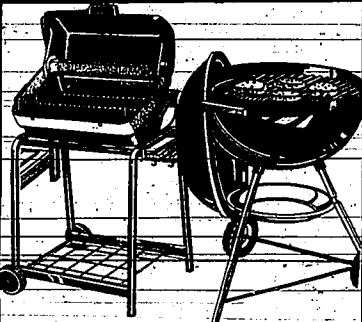
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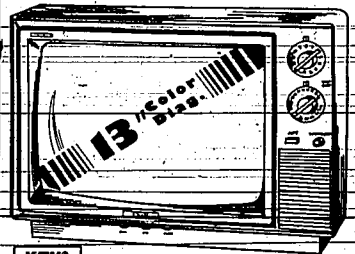
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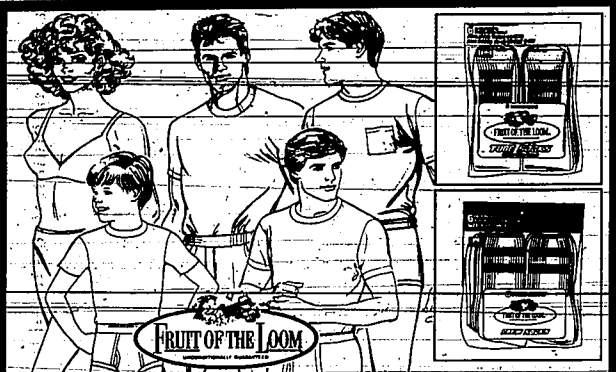
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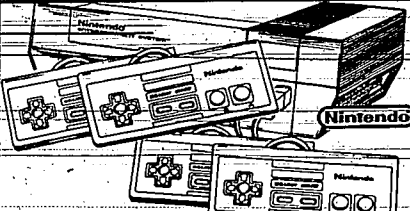


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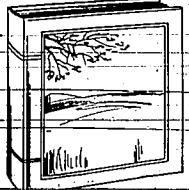
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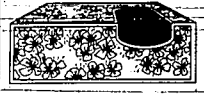
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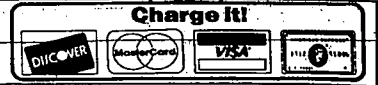
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Sports

Weather spreads blanket on ski resorts

By Mike Maller
Sports editor

A four-day-long snow storm has breathed new life into area ski resorts. Sun Valley received its biggest snowfall of the season, totalling 29 inches from Friday through mid-afternoon Monday. Soldier Mountain picked up enough snow that it plans to reopen Saturday. Pomerelle, which had been in better shape snow-wise—than the resorts north of Twin Falls, added more than two feet to its snow depth over the weekend. At Sun Valley, the ski patrol closed the

top part of the mountain Monday afternoon because of high winds and avalanche danger. The patrol planned to open at the regular time, 9 a.m. today, Thursday at the least. Seventy percent of the runs at Sun Valley are now open, almost double what had been available before the snow. The storm allowed the reopening of 12 runs. By Thursday, officials at the resort expect to have the entire mountain ready for skiing. The snow depth was 45 inches on top of the mountain Monday. "The ski school was just hounded for powder lessons," said Sun Valley Public Re-

lations Director Shannon Besoyan, who added that more snow is expected this week. This weekend as many as 500 people from around the country will come to Sun Valley for Ski Club Weekend. Soldier Mountain has been closed for several weeks due to a lack of snow. The resort, north of Fairfield got 24 inches of snow in front of the lodge and 30 on top of the mountain. "It looks like we'll be able to open this weekend," said owner Claude Hinkle. "We should have a good month of skiing left if we return to normal temperatures." Hinkle plans to have the lifts operating from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sun-

day. Lift tickets will be reduced from \$16 to \$10 for the remainder of the season. Pomerelle, near Albion, already had several feet of snow, but recorded 66 inches at the base and 82 on top Sunday. The area received several more inches Monday. "Our snow would have lasted at least through April," said Pomerelle Manager Jody Burroughs. "It normally lasts into June. What this helps out is the forest in summer and the farmers." The resort, open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, has cut back its night skiing to Saturday and Sunday only for the rest of the season.

Morning line

Monday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Boston 126, Indiana 101
Chicago 120, Cleveland 93
Utah 108, Orlando 88
Dallas 122, New Jersey 100
Seattle at Golden State, 10:30

College

MIDWEST
Missouri 84, Notre Dame 61
Slovakia 100, Colorado 51, 85
Wisconsin 92, Michigan 72

SO. EAST
Miami, Fla. 87, Fla. International 50
SOUTH
Arizona 40, Colorado 30

George Washington 64, St. Joseph's 82, OT
Penn. St. 62, Temple 50

CONFERENCE
Championship
Richmond 81, Georgia 78
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Championship
St. Peter's 64, Iona 44

Mid-Continent Conference
Championship
N. Illinois 76, N. Iowa 63, OT
Big Sky Conference
Championship
South Alabama 95, Old Dominion 81

Sportslate

Today

Wedding
Twin Falls at Meridian 7 p.m.
Gooding, Wood River at Arvonia
Kimberly, Orono Ferry at Fair

Sports on TV

2:55 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: East Coast Conference Championship
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Mid-Continent Conference Championship
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Missouri Valley Conference Championship

Briefly

Tryouts set for valley soccer traveling teams

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will conduct tryouts for its competitive traveling soccer teams Saturday, March 9.

Signups and tryouts will begin at 1 p.m. at the Harmon Park recreation building. Tryouts will be conducted for the Under 10, Under 12 and Under 14 age groups.

There will be the only tryout. Coaches will also be available for information or registration for the Under 16 and Under 19 teams.

For further information, call Reed Hollingshead at 733-0857 or Mike McLimans, 733-6329.

Twin Falls golfer aces 2nd hole at Blue Lakes course

TWIN FALLS — Pat Rosholt scored the first hole-in-one of his golf career at Blue Lakes Country Club Sunday.

While Mitch Alexander looked on, Rosholt holed out a 9-iron shot on the par-3, 135-yard second hole.

Plenty of tickets remain for Region 18 tournament

TWIN FALLS — Several hundred reserve seats and hundreds more general admission passes remain available for the Region 18 basketball tournament at College of Southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday.

CSI Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf said Monday afternoon that 10 or 12 reserved seat tournament passes were still unsold on the lower east side of the gym. In the upper west section, about 300 seats are available.

Tournament passes only will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the CSI Athletic Office. Prices are \$25 for a reserved floor pass, \$20 for a balcony reserved seat and \$18 for an adult general admission pass.

Tickets for the five two-game sessions are available at \$5 each for adults beginning one hour before game time.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“My daughter's peers have said some things like, 'Your dad's a manager, so how come you don't live in a better house?'”

—New York Yankees Manager Stump Merrill, on keeping a low profile in his hometown of Topsham, Maine.

Major league uproar



Pirates Manager Jim Leyland to player Barry Bonds: "One player's not going to run this club."

In heated exchange, Pirates manager tells team's star: Shape up or ship out

The Associated Press

MVP or no MVP, Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland decided Monday to lay down the law to Barry Bonds.

In an obscenity-laced tirade, Leyland ripped into the outfielder, who was National League MVP last season. "I don't give a damn what his problems are," the manager shouted. "He's not going to run this camp. He can just go home."

Bonds, angry over losing his salary arbitration and being forced to settle for \$2.3 million instead of the \$3.25 million sign-with-Pittsburgh after 1992, if he offered me \$100 million.

The pressure cooker popped when the outfielder and manager shouted at each other after Bonds and instructor Bill Vladek, a former major-league player and manager, yelled at each other and traded ugly banes during a routine fly-ball drill.

Leyland raved over from an adjacent field and started screaming at Bonds.

"One player's not going to run this club," Leyland said, loud enough to be heard over the Pirates' four practice fields. "If you don't want to be here, get the hell out of here. Let's get the ... show over with or go home."

"If guys don't want to be here, if guys aren't happy with their money, don't take it out on everybody else."

Leyland was at his angriest when Bonds seemed to question his authority, with the manager yelling, "I'm the manager of this team. That's who ... I am."

Earlier, Bonds and publicist Jim Lachmita shouted at each other when the player asked several photographers to quit taking pictures of him. Bonds has been sullen and moody this spring, repeatedly cursing TV cameramen and deploring interviews. He said the Pirates told him a friend could not take pictures of him if others couldn't. "Just because I didn't want to talk to the media and that was my choice, they said neither can your friend take pictures of you," Bonds said.

Bonds said he didn't care if the incident further damaged his public image. Later, Leyland tried to defuse the incident, calling it "a family squabble that just boiled a bit."

Elsewhere, teams prepared to renew a number of unsigned players who are not eligible for salary arbitration. New Atlanta general manager John Schuenholz said he would use that tactic on pitcher John Smoltz, infielder Jeff Blauser and outfielder-first baseman Tommy Gregg if they are not signed by Thursday.

The negotiating process will come to a number of unsigned players who are not eligible for salary arbitration. New Atlanta general manager John Schuenholz said he would use that tactic on pitcher John Smoltz, infielder Jeff Blauser and outfielder-first baseman Tommy Gregg if they are not signed by Thursday.

Cincinnati renewed catcher Joe Oliver, pitcher Jack Armstrong, first baseman Hal Morris and pitcher Jim Livanov.

The Chicago Cubs, who renewed outfielder Jerome Walton at \$185,000.

Please see BASEBALL/A7

Crunch time approaches for NCAA

The Associated Press

Bubbles are fragile things, liable to burst at the slightest disturbance, hardly a comfortable place for a college basketball coach the week before the NCAA tournament begins.

Imagine 6-foot-11 John Thompson, towel tossed casually over his shoulder, treading ever so lightly on the NCAA bubble.

Or Bobby Cremins, armed with one of college basketball's most exciting players, daintily making his way on the bubble.

Or Rollie Massimino, his tie askew or Billy Tubbs, the Jack Nicholson of college basketball, or sad-eyed Hugh Durham.

They're all coaching heavyweights, regulars at March Madness. But they head into conference tournaments this week with shaky credentials at best; excellent candidates to be left on the outside looking in when the 64-team tournament field is announced Sunday.

That won't be a problem for the conference champions who've already been crowned: Princeton from the Ivy League, Ohio State from the Big Ten, Arizona from the Pac-10, East Tennessee State from the Southern and Louisiana Tech from the American South are in.

Four more teams joined the party Monday night. Richmond won the Colonial Conference berth, St. Peter's triumphed in the Metro Atlantic, South Alabama captured the Sun Belt and Pepperdine took on St. Mary's in the West Coast.

For some teams, this week's conference tournaments are handy warmups for the big show, a chance to improve seedings. For others — like Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Villanova, Oklahoma and Georgia — they are opportunities to improve postseason credentials that at the moment are tenuous at best.

Georgetown has gone to the NCAA's 12 straight years but Sunday's 62-58 loss to Syracuse left the Hoyas at 16-11 and 12-11 against Division I opponents. At least one seed imperative to secure an invitation.

The Hoyas have the advantage of some marquee attractions for the tournament in twin towers Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo, along with Thompson stalking the sidelines.

Georgia Tech is in the same situation with Kenny Anderson, probably the premier point guard in the country, as its main man. But Tech has struggled through up and down 6-8 ACC season and is 16-11. One more win in the ACC headlock might get Cincinnati into the tournament.

Villanova is in even more trouble. Massimino's team owns some good wins over tournament teams like LSU, Syracuse and Wake Forest. Quality wins always help, but

Please see NCAA/A7

Razorbaeks slip 2 places

The Associated Press

Arkansas said farewell to the Southeastern Conference and, one day later, to the Razorbacks.

On Monday, the Razorbacks fell to No. 5 in the poll, the lowest they've been all season, after a 99-86 loss to Texas the night before. Arkansas leaves the SWC for the Southeastern Conference next season.

"It was sad to be playing here for the last time," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said at Austin, Texas. Richardson promoted the Southeastern Conference in basketball. The higher-ups make decisions about where we go.

The top two, meanwhile, stayed the same: UNLV and Ohio State. UNLV (27-0) got all 62 first-place votes and 1,550 points after ending its regular season undefeated with a 104-83 victory over Fullerton State on Saturday.

Indiana State and Alcorn State, both in 1979, were the last teams to go undefeated in the regular season. Ohio State (25-1) beat Michigan State 65-64 on a buzzer-beater and had 1,488 points.

Mediate worked 6 years for payoff

The Associated Press

MIAMI — After six years of trying, Rocco Mediate finally won his first PGA tournament with a sudden-death victory over Curtis Strange in the rain-delayed Dorval Open.

Mediate, one of the tour's most consistent players and now its leading money-winner this season, dropped an 8-footer for birdie on the first playoff hole Monday, while Strange missed a 15-foot birdie try.

"I got in position today, and today I finished it," Mediate, who uses an unorthodox 40-inch putter, said. "I thought first, you've done enough. Then I thought, 'now...'"

Mediate's victory came after Sunday's play was washed out with the leaders having completed nine holes. The win for the 28-year-old Mediate came as no surprise to Strange.

"Look at his record," Strange, who hasn't won since his 1989 U.S. Open victory, said. "He hasn't made many mistakes all year, so you don't expect him to make any in the playoff."

"But gosh, when you get in contention, you want to win. I wanted to win so damn bad I could taste it."

So did Mediate. "I've worked for this for six years," Mediate said. "I've hit four billion drives like that playoff hole. I expected it (the win) soon. I didn't know how it would happen, but I'm not surprised."

Mediate is one of the few players using the extra-large putter, more popular among the Seniors Tour players. But since he went to the new putter, he hasn't finished lower than 13th.

In his other five starts this season, he tied for ninth twice and was sixth in another and fourth in the other.



Rocco Mediate boat Curtis Strange in sudden death.

Nevada center tops Big Sky list

BOISE (AP) — Nevada sophomore center Ric Herrin has the top rebounding and scoring averages leading into the Big Sky Conference championship tournament at Montana.

The Wolf Pack, No. 2 in conference with a 12-4 mark to Montana's 13-3 record, doesn't open until Friday night against the highest-ranked team in the conference, opening round games.

Big Sky statistics released Monday

show Herrin has scored 548 points this season in 30 games, an average of 18.3.

Utah's Montana's Kevin Keenan, 17.9 and Boise's Tanaka Beard, 17.5; Johnny Mack, Montana State, 16.8; Alex Krebs, Idaho State, 16.3 and Brian Sullivan, Eastern Washington, 16.1, are the only other Big Sky players to average over 16 points this season.

Herrin also carries a rebound average of 9.9 into the tournament, far

ahead of runnerup Darea Engelland, Montana, 9.0. Idaho State's Tyrone Buckton tops the league with 179 assists, 45 per game, and Kevin Soares leads in steals, 74, 2.5 per game.

But offense isn't everything in the Big Sky. Montana State led the league in scoring, 81.1 points per game, and had the best free-throw field goal percentage but finished 6-10 in league and didn't make the six-team Big Sky tournament.

Gooding, Hamblin, Thomsen tops in pro-am tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Gooding Country Club team won the best ball division while professionals Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls and Jeff-Thomsen of Boise shared first in the Blue Lakes pro-am golf tournament Monday.

The Gooding crew of Rob Ellis, Joe Stiles, Joe Schubert, Dick Flynn and Paul Rose carded a 31-under

113 while the Twin Falls "Munny" team of Hamblin, Steve Fahrenwald, Doug Vollmer, Peter Peterson and Lowell Willis were four strokes back. Hamblin and Thomsen had under-par 68s to win the pro sweeps by one stroke over Boise's Jerry Breaux. Clyde Thomsen, Boise, won the senior pro division with a 75.

In the amateur sweeps, Bireley's Terry Spackman had a 1-un-

der 71 to nip Twin Falls' Dr. Chic Cutler by a stroke in the 9-12 division. Shane Stanley, Potomato, was the net leader at one ahead of LeRoy Wing of Ashton and two on Jesse Miller of Ripley.

In upper handicap, Paul Rose had a 75 to handily win gross with Paul Serechuk, Boise, at 81 and Steve at 83. In the net division, Vollmer won with a 65, followed by Peter Petersen and Dan Webster at 69's.

Malone scores 30 in Jazz victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Karl Malone scored 30 points and led Utah won its fourth straight game and improved to .500 on the road by defeating Orlando.

Pro basketball

Malone scored 10 of Utah's first 12 points in the second quarter, keying a 14-4 run that gave the Jazz a 35-26 lead. The Magic, coming off the most successful month in the club's two-year history, never recovered.

The victory was the ninth in 11 games and third straight on the road for Midwest Division-leading Utah, which improved to 14-14 away from Salt Lake City. Orlando was 8-3 last month, but is 0-3 in March with an average losing margin of 15 points.

Celtics 126, Pacers 101

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird scored 20 points and led a team record with seven 3-pointers, leading Boston to a 126-101 victory over Indiana Monday night.

The Celtics shot 64 percent from the floor in the first half en route to a 69-49 halftime lead that was extended to 87-61 late in the third quarter. Unlike eight days ago, when the Pacers led Boston by a 17-point deficit in the fourth quarter for a 115-109



Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone goes high against Orlando's Greg Kite Monday.

Malone scored 30 points and led Utah to a 126-101 victory over Indiana Monday night. Bird, who also had 10 assists, was

7-for-10 from 3-point range, tying his own Celtics record set on April 3, 1988 against Dallas.

Suns 126, Hornets 93

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dan Majestic scored 21 points and reserve Cedric Ceballos 20 as Phoenix handed Charlotte its worst loss of the season.

The Hornets' previous worst defeat came in a 106-77 setback at Minnesota on Nov. 9.

Mavericks 102, Nets 100

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman came off the bench after time expired, hitting Dallas over New Jersey.

Blackman scored the Mavericks' last 37.5 points in the first half as they wiped out a 12-point fourth-quarter deficit and handed the Nets their ninth consecutive road defeat.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlanta	18	18
Boston	11	43
Brooklyn	11	35
Charlotte	11	35
Chicago	11	35
Cleveland	11	35
Dallas	11	35
Denver	11	35
Detroit	11	35
Indiana	11	35
Los Angeles	11	35
Memphis	11	35
Minnesota	11	35
Milwaukee	11	35
New York	11	35
Orlando	11	35
Philadelphia	11	35
Phoenix	11	35
Pittsburgh	11	35
Portland	11	35
Sacramento	11	35
San Antonio	11	35
Seattle	11	35
Utah	11	35
Washington	11	35

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles	12	0-1
Portland	12	0-1
Seattle	12	0-1
Utah	12	0-1
Denver	12	0-1
San Antonio	12	0-1
Phoenix	12	0-1
Golden State	12	0-1
San Diego	12	0-1
Los Angeles	12	0-1
Portland	12	0-1
Seattle	12	0-1
Utah	12	0-1
Denver	12	0-1
San Antonio	12	0-1
Phoenix	12	0-1
Golden State	12	0-1
San Diego	12	0-1

Top 25 women's teams

1. Stanford	28-1
2. Duke	27-0
3. North Carolina	26-1
4. Connecticut	25-2
5. Virginia Tech	24-3
6. Wake Forest	23-4
7. Iowa	22-5
8. Texas Tech	21-6
9. Baylor	20-7
10. Arizona	19-8
11. Oregon	18-9
12. South Carolina	17-10
13. LSU	16-11
14. Wake Forest	15-12
15. Virginia Tech	14-13
16. North Carolina	13-14
17. Stanford	12-15
18. Duke	11-16
19. Connecticut	10-17
20. Texas Tech	9-18
21. Baylor	8-19
22. Arizona	7-20
23. Oregon	6-21
24. South Carolina	5-22
25. LSU	4-23

Big Sky schedule

Albuquerque Arena

Friday, March 8, 8:30 p.m.

Nevada vs. high-seeding seed, 8:30 p.m.

Montana vs. low-remaining seed, 11 p.m.

Chamberlain

Saturday, March 9, 9 p.m.

Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.

Top 25 men's teams

Top 25 men's teams

1. Duke	28-1
2. Stanford	27-0
3. North Carolina	26-1
4. Connecticut	25-2
5. Virginia Tech	24-3
6. Wake Forest	23-4
7. Iowa	22-5
8. Texas Tech	21-6
9. Baylor	20-7
10. Arizona	19-8
11. Oregon	18-9
12. South Carolina	17-10
13. LSU	16-11
14. Wake Forest	15-12
15. Virginia Tech	14-13
16. North Carolina	13-14
17. Stanford	12-15
18. Duke	11-16
19. Connecticut	10-17
20. Texas Tech	9-18
21. Baylor	8-19
22. Arizona	7-20
23. Oregon	6-21
24. South Carolina	5-22
25. LSU	4-23

Top 25 women's teams

Top 25 women's teams

1. Stanford	28-1
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9. Baylor	20-7
10. Arizona	19-8
11. Oregon	18-9
12. South Carolina	17-10
13. LSU	16-11
14. Wake Forest	15-12
15. Virginia Tech	14-13
16. North Carolina	13-14
17. Stanford	12-15
18. Duke	11-16
19. Connecticut	10-17
20. Texas Tech	9-18
21. Baylor	8-19
22. Arizona	7-20
23. Oregon	6-21
24. South Carolina	5-22
25. LSU	4-23

NCAA

Continued from A6

at 14-13. The Wildcats would seem to need at least two Big East tournament wins.

And if you invite Villanova, what do you do with the conference, which goes into the Big East tournament two games better than Massino's team at 16-11? A couple of wins would certainly make the Friars a

factor. Then there's Georgia, also 16-11 but just 9-9 in the conference as it begins the SEC tournament. Two wins might get Durham and the Bulldogs over the NCAA hump.

Vanderbilt, 17-10 going in and 11-7 in the conference, stands at the New York Yankees and their wayward pitcher were finally reunited. Pascual Perez, Mr. Visa Problems of spring training, showed up at Fort Lauderdale and genuinely seemed surprised when he was named coach of his whereabouts.

Oakland manager Tony La Russa is still wondering about the whereabouts of Rickey Henderson, who missed his sixth day of training camp. The outfielder must report by Wednesday, or risk a fine. La Russa said that Henderson's absence has only been a little disappointing, adding that when you are a star you should be afforded stardom.

As long as it doesn't interfere with what our team is trying to accomplish," La Russa said. "If he shows up by April 1, he'll be ready."

The Sooners are 16-13, but buried near the bottom of the Big Eight at 5-9. A couple of conference tournament wins might salvage an invite for Tubbs' team.

TCU (18-9, 9-7) and Houston (18-9, 11-0) are both probably one win away as the Southwest Conference tournament begins. The same is true of Brigham Young (17-12, 11-5) in the Western Athletic Conference.

Baseball

Continued from A6

1990, after he won the National League Rookie of the Year award, renewed his again.

"I had a lot of problems last spring that carried into this season," Walton said. "I'm not happy going to let it bother me. I'm not going to say I don't care, but I left in the hands of my agent."

In other developments:

• Baltimore's Cepari confirmed Monday the reports that he showed the presence of four bone spurs — three small and one large — in Frank Viola's left elbow. Dr. James Parkes, the New York Mets' team physician will be in camp on Tuesday and team officials, along with Viola will discuss the former Cy Young Award winner's options for treatment, including surgery.

• Baltimore's Jim Palmer threw batting practice for the second time in spring training Monday, but said the real test of his comeback attempt

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TOM HOPKINS, GENERAL MANAGER

Opinion

Editorial

Court ruling against Nevada heralds trouble for Idaho

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday that the state of Nevada cannot prevent the federal Energy Department from conducting tests for a high-level nuclear waste repository within its borders means trouble for Idaho.

The high court, without comment, left intact a federal appeals court ruling that Nevada cannot refuse to issue the permits necessary for DOE to determine whether the Yucca Mountain site northwest of Las Vegas should become the final resting place for the nation's deadliest radioactive garbage.

Idaho is enmeshed in its own dispute with the DOE over whether the state must allow the federal government to bring commercial radioactive waste from Colorado into the state for storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

That leaves it open to question where Idaho's congressional delegation might stand in any effort to get the federal government out of the business of doing to states how they must deal with somebody else's nuclear garbage.

And make no mistake, that challenge is coming.

Nevada's two senators, Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, are livid over the way DOE has handled the Yucca Mountain case, and their views are shared by a growing number of western congressmen.

They agree with Andrus' position that unless federal law is changed, it's only a matter of time before the Energy Department forces more radioactive waste on Idaho with little or no prospect that it will ever be removed.

DOE has chosen the mated-list approach to finding a permanent repository for high-level nuclear waste in stark contrast to its stated goals.

While the federal government has repeatedly said it will not impose a high-level radioactive waste storage facility on any state, its actions show that is precisely what it intends to do.

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller said it best. "They want us to take 'this like a dose of castor oil. But this isn't castor oil they want us to swallow. This is poison."

Neither Miller nor Andrus would be doing their jobs if they stood by and let DOE get away with it.

And neither would our congressmen.

DOE and the Colorado utility that owns the waste have sued Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus for blocking the shipments, and Andrus has countered, arguing the federal government's action violates state's rights.

The Monday Supreme Court ruling would seem to indicate the law as written is on the side of the federal government.

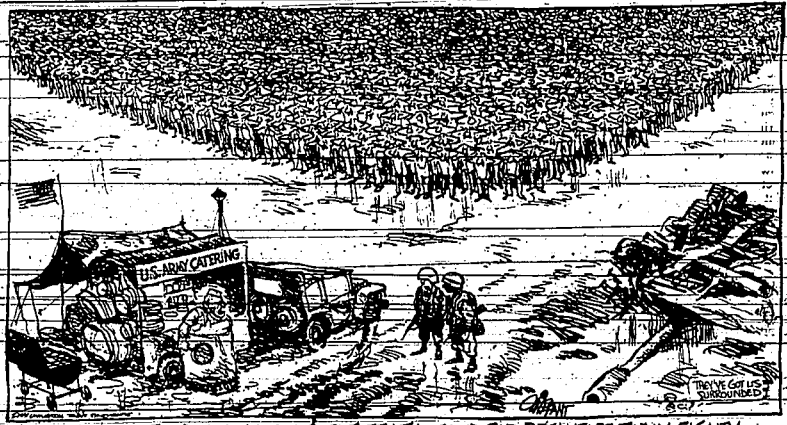
Idaho's next recourse, it would seem, is Congress, but that presents its own problems.

Sen. Steve Symms, the state's senior congressman, has made no secret of the fact that he's on the side of Energy Secretary James Watkins in his dispute with Andrus. Sen. Larry Craig has proclaimed his neutrality, but he too has criticized the governor's position.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

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



THIRTY THOUSAND FOR DINNER LAST NIGHT, FIFTY THOUSAND FOR BREAKFAST TODAY, EIGHTY THOUSAND FOR LUNCH—IT'S TIME TO CALL OFF THE WAR!

'Liberated' Kuwait denies basic rights

"Kuwait is liberated," proclaimed President Bush last Wednesday night.

The news was greeted with justifiable jubilation by Americans who can certainly be grateful to have Iraq out of their country and such little cost in lives of U.S. and allied soldiers.

But how the victory has been achieved, we might do well to reflect upon just what "liberation" means.

To illustrate the point, let us devise a scenario—a scenario which, granted, is impractical but which nonetheless may serve its purpose. Let us remove the whole war from the Middle East to another part of the world— to the continent of Africa.

Suppose, just suppose, that the African nation of Zambia, which is as rich in copper as Iraq is rich in oil, had used its substantial revenues from its natural resource to build an immense and powerful army. (Does anyone doubt that they could have found willing suppliers of such arms in America, France, Britain, China, the Soviet Union,

Other views

Suppose, further, that Zambia had used this powerful army to launch a blitzkrieg invasion of South Africa, had succeeded in capturing Johannesburg and sending the majority white government in full flight into the African bush.

Is it likely, under those improbable circumstances, that the United States would have immediately mobilized half a million troops— roughly 20 percent of whom were black Americans, mind you— for the purpose of restoring the "legitimate" government of South Africa, a white minority government that has yet in its history recognized the right of black South Africans to vote or to participate in any way in the governing of their country?

And yet we apparently see no moral con-

tradition sending our armed forces, which women make up 6 percent to rescue a nation that flirts with women the right to vote, the right to own property, and a host of other basic human rights— and then basing those troops in a neighboring country, Saudi Arabia, that forbids women from even driving automobiles.

Is Kuwait, whose government's claim to legitimacy rests entirely on the hereditary rights of its ruling family, any less an autocratic oligarchy than the white minority regime in Pretoria? Is there really any moral difference in invoking bloodlines, as the Kuwaiti monarch does, rather than his race as the basis of his right to rule?

The legitimate government of Kuwait is restored, to continue President Bush's words.

We wonder how those words must sound today to the families of the first American servicemen ever to die in combat.

The Baltimore Evening Sun

DOE has hidden plans for INEL site

Three cheers are not enough to express the pride carried by the American and Allied troops who stopped the Saddamizing of Kuwait.

Their grace in handling the Iraqi POWs set an example that even the Department of Energy could learn a lesson from.

While our senators attack our governor, the DOE continues to lie about the fact they plan to bury plutonium particles at INEL in trenches, labeled as "low level."

Gov. Andrus also continues to blaze a trail, railing the issue of high level waste storage and asking the DOE to "put their promises in writing and allow penalties for failure to comply with promises." Gov. Andrus has also spoken "against making INEL would like NPR for the nuclear energy industry, the DOE has already hidden permanent lies from the NPR to plutonium processing and plutonium particles being labeled as "low level" waste to be buried at INEL.

Reader comment

It would include construction of new fuel fabrication facilities... a new plutonium target fabrication facility... a new head-end fuel processing facility, and a new plutonium target-processing facility. Existing and new facilities would be used to separate, recover, and process plutonium and uranium from plutonium targets and spent fuel.

High level and transuranic waste will stay here, to see if any permanent storage ever opens. Plutonium particles that are spread out enough to meet the new 100 nanocurie per gram-of waste standard will be legally labeled low-level waste. And guess what? Low level radioactive waste would be disposed of on the site.

So now the bad news... the SIS plutonium refinery in the 1997 DOE documents for modernization and appears locked into Idaho, as well as the NPR!

Idaho Chemical Processing Plant (ICPP), where they "recover enriched uranium" sounds OK, but they did not modernize or upgrade the Savannah River S.C. fuel processing facility.

NWS the NEPA analysis officially states with the ICPP as "the only Nuclear Materials Production and Manufacturing facility which is not a candidate for relocation," making costs and transportation hazardous much less by clustering around the ICPP.

Even in the 1988 SIS manual for plutonium, the DOE admits the SIS laser would work well for "purification of highly enriched uranium from the ICPP" (Chapter 1, Page 5).

Now in 1991, the SIS laser is in DOE's plan for "uranium enrichment" and guess what else? The SIS plant design "could be relatively inexpensively modified to house plutonium recycle and recovery and plutonium pit fabrication... to replace Rocky Flats plant" (Page 23).

Now who says the DOE doesn't know what it's doing?

This is revealed in the DOE's Implementation Plan for the NPR. On Page 12, under the INEL section it says: "Development of new production reactor capacity at this site

While the DOE has recently been shut down nationwide, the DOE upgraded the

Peter Rickards is a Twin Falls podiatrist who is active on Idaho nuclear issues.

Science has means to cut down on casualties of war

As I watched the breathtaking TV images of our missile attacks in the Gulf War, I was amazed as anyone else; but I felt another less common emotion as well, the lifting of guilt.

The guilt had been there because my scientific research has helped to weave the intricate technological web that supports modern warfare. For me, this research raised a moral question, whose answer the Gulf war has provided.

Unlike those scientists who struggled with the rightness of building the atomic and hydrogen bombs, I'm not a nuclear physicist-or-bomb-designer, but a solid state physicist who studies semiconductors.

You'll find my small research laboratory on a serene university campus, not at Los Alamos or other huge government installation.

In that lab there are only optical instruments and a few researchers, tools and people to "wrest fragments" of understanding from shiny chunks of semiconductors.

What do these bits of material have to do with the Gulf war? A great deal. War-making today depends on electronics and photonics, the sciences that manipulate electrons and light—as much as on tanks and missiles.

These technologies are critical to detect and track targets in real time, to guide weaponry to them, jam enemy radar, photograph bombed targets for damage assessment and plan a detailed logistical support for troops and air sorties.

Some of these devices are like items we all use daily. But military electronics and photonics also need devices using exotic new materials not yet established in our commercial economy.

Cases in point are the semiconductor compounds—indium-antimonide and mercury-cadmium telluride, which respond to infrared light. Infrared sensors made of these or other materials can find and track targets by their invisible emissions, to eventually steer a missile to impact or guide infantry through darkness.

In scientific areas of military importance, the research funding from the Defense Department can far exceed civilian resources. And so many academic scientists have focused efforts on the properties of exotic semiconductors, lured by the chance to get a piece of the Pentagon pie.

This does not mean that the resulting research has no scientific value. On the contrary, it addresses important questions and

may open up applications of real value to people in our society, as has happened many times before.

Nevertheless, scientists like me on tree-lined campuses, with no connection to H-bombs and other nightmare weapons, have contributed directly to the military potential of the United States.

I've had my doubts about this. Remembering the courage of some in denouncing military use of science, and remembering too my own liberal upbringing, I haven't liked knowing that some of this work might allow better targeting for our weapons. And now the Gulf War has raised my thinking.

If technology is itself neutral, or equally capable of good and bad consequences, its morality is determined by its political use. As much as I can tell—and my sources are no better than any other citizen's—America's strategy was to put a sharp technological spear point on war's blunt bludgeon.

The means are not perfect; errors happen. Civilian sites may be misidentified as military targets, or targets may be hidden in civilian surroundings, even when military targets are attacked, unnamed people may die.

But to me, our stated goal of minimizing innocent casualties, along with minimizing casualties for our own soldiers, has moral weight. And it is the technical means to select targets that makes the moral decision possible—and therefore meaningful. We have come some distance from the blanket fire-bombing of Dresden in World War II.

I admit to a worm of doubt. When I watch Gens. Colin L. Powell and H. Norman Schwarzkopf both looking able, confident and honorable, I see in overlay the face of Gen. William Westmoreland.

He too looked every inch the capable and decorated warrior, as he assured us that we were winning in Vietnam.

And with this memory, I wonder how many civilian casualties we enticed in Iraq, also understand that technology alone did not win the war. But if laboratory research has produced exotic chips that save lives on our side and on theirs, I have contributed to good technology.

Sidney Perkowitz is a professor of condensed-matter physics at Emory University. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Letters

Spur desire to protect wildlife

To Mr. Delmar Vail, State Manager, Bureau of Land Management:

It is our understanding that your office has exercised great leniency in granting Delmar Silver Mine until November 1992 to implement means of preventing bird and wildlife kills at its cyanide pond.

It has been our experience that the larger the penalty, the faster the mind works. In other words, \$9.9 million is a wonderful spur to invention.

Inasmuch as there is the potential for imposition of a \$40,000 penalty for each migratory bird killed and this is a federal criminal offense, the mining company must have been aware of the possibility of breaking the law before it replaced the cyanide pond.

By the same reasoning, the BLM must have known of the hazards of the installation.

Gun control editorial misleading

The Jan. 21, 1991 editorial titled, "Gun Ruling Makes Most Headway Against Carnage," leaves me puzzled for two major reasons. The use of the terms "ruling" and "carnage" are particularly confusing.

First of all, the Supreme Court merely denied a petition for a writ of certiorari. This action was not a ruling; the court merely declined to hear the narrow question of law present in this specific case. The appellants only wanted the courts to interpret the meaning of the new law's term "... under the authority of the U.S. government." The term "ruling" may not have helped your readers understand the situation.

Secondly, private ownership of machine guns has been severely regulated since President Roosevelt signed the National Firearms Act on June 19, 1934. For about the next 56 years, no known crime was committed with any of these legally owned collector's items. Therefore, the use of the term "carnage" may not be particularly accurate.

The regulation system for these guns involves fingerprints, photographs, \$200 tax stamps, and rigorous background checks made by local law enforcement departments and the FBI in Washington D.C. Only individuals who submit to and pass all of these requirements are allowed to possess one of these guns. The entire process must be repeated for each gun every time it transfers ownership. Furthermore, no gun can be moved across any state line without specific written permission from the United States government.

Because about 25 percent of all Idahoans are hunters (and practically all of us have friends or relatives who hunt), I wanted to share this information with your readers. After all, if America bans the ownership of heavily regulated guns which are not used in crimes, imagine what can happen to guns which are sometimes misused by criminals. I certainly hope I'm allowed to keep my upland game shotgun.

MARK MONTROYA Boise

Jerome youth values freedom

America is freedom to me. My freedom is a gift. Everyone is equal in America. Religion is your own choice. I am proud to be an American. Civil rights belong to everyone. America is the land of the free and the home of the brave. God bless the USA.

DAVID WALKER LUPER, age 12 Jerome

Parents teach value of freedom

Our children don't understand what it means to be an American and to be free? If they don't understand these things or how they came about, neither do their parents. We must treasure these freedoms as a gift and a privilege. A treasure bought and paid for in wages passed by many who never returned home to their family.

JEANNETTE LUPER (David's mother) Jerome

World

Soviets ratify German reunification treaty 45 years after the war

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet legislature on Monday ratified the treaty permitting German unification, formally ending the four World War II victors' authority. It's been 45 years since the war ended. It's time to live normally, said Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The agreement opens a new epoch of lasting peace and wide-scale cooperation between the Soviet and German peoples, according to a resolution that accompanied ratification. The other three victors — the United States, France and Britain — ratified the treaty last year. The Supreme Soviet legislature also approved a Soviet-German nonaggression pact. However, the legislature gave only general approval to two related treaties on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from German territory and on unspecified transitional measures, Tass said. The documents were sent back to committees to clarify details, the official Soviet news agency said.

NATURE'S PERFECT FOODS

A SINGLE, PERFECT FOOD THAT WOULD SUSTAIN HUMAN LIFE ALL BY ITSELF HAS ALWAYS BEEN AN INTERESTING PROPOSITION. DAIRYMEN SAY IT'S MILK SINCE BABIES SURVIVE ON MILK ALONE, EGG PRODUCERS POINT OUT THAT TOTALLY FUNCTIONING ENTITIES EMERGE FROM EGGS WITH NO OUTSIDE SOURCE OF NUTRIENTS. BREAD HAS BEEN CALLED THE STAFF OF LIFE BY BAKERS AND MAYBE ALMOST PERFECT, AND SOME 2ND GRADERS ARE ABSOLUTELY SURE THAT LIFE CAN BE SUSTAINED BY EATING ONLY FRUIT LOOPS. SWENSEN'S HAVE NO OPINION OR RESEARCH ABOUT THIS, BUT WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WHATEVER FOOD IS PERFECT FOR YOU, YOU'LL FIND AT SWENSEN'S FOR LESS MONEY!

FALCONHURST 2% MILK 1.59 PLASTIC GALLON	JUMBO EGGS 99¢ DOZ.	EDDY'S BREAD 89¢ BIG 1 1/2 LB. FARMSTYLE	FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY NATURAL GRAIN BREAD 69¢ 1 LB. LOAF
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ITALIAN SAUCE PREGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE 30 OZ. JAR 1.89	AMERICAN BEAUTY EGG NOODLES 12 OZ. PINE TO EXTRA WIDE 77¢
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PEPSI-COLA 12 PACK 12 OZ CANS **3.69**



CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS **1.79** LB.

CITRUS HILL PURE ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN FROZEN CONC. **99¢**
CASE OF 24 **\$23.76**

NABISCO NILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. 1.79	KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS 2 LB. BOX 2.19
--	--

BEEF BONE-IN ROUND STEAK **1.99** LB.
BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST **2.19** LB.

ORE-IDA FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. **1.59**

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 15 OZ. 1.88	LA FAMOUS TORTILLA CHIPS 15 OZ. 1.59
--	--

FAMILY-PACK LOIN PORK CHOPS **1.49** LB.

SWANSON TV DINNERS 1 EA. **1.59**
TURKEY, TURKEY, SALISBURY, CHICKEN DARK PORT, CHICKEN PASTA WITH MEAT SAUCE, CHICKEN PASTA WITH MEDITERRANEAN SAUCE, CHICKEN PASTA WITH PINEAPPLE SAUCE

WESTERN FAMILY REFRIED BEANS 31 OZ. CAN **78¢**

LEAN, TENDER CUBE STEAK **2.39** LB.
GALLO-REG. OR LITE DELI MEATS 8 OZ. PKG. **1.99**

SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK 1 LB. TUB **79¢**

FALLS BRAND WEINERS 2 LB. PKG. **2.99**

FALLS BRAND BRAUNSCHEWIGER **99¢** LB.

FRESH ASPARAGUS 99¢ LB. D'ANJOU or BOSCO PEARS 5 FOR 1.00	WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 8 1.00 APPLES FOR 1.00	FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH 59¢ EA.	RED, BUTTER, OR GREEN LEAF LETTUCE 3 1.00 FOR	SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER LARGE HEAD 99¢ EA.	RUBY PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 1.00	CELERY LARGE STALKS 2 FOR 1.00 LEMONS 5 FOR 1.00
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WESTERN FAMILY TOMATOES #303-SIZE CASE OF 24 **\$9.86**

CAMPBELL'S FAMILY SIZE SOUPS 99¢
CHICKEN NOODLE, BEAN W/ BACON, CHICKEN RICE, VEGETABLE, 26 OZ. CASE OF 12 **\$11.75**

CRISCO OIL PURE VEGETABLE 4.99 GALLON

CRISCO OIL PURE VEGETABLE 99¢ 24 OZ.

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7.5 OZ. 4 ROLL PKG. **88¢**

SUNSHINE DOG FOOD 40 LB. BAG **6.99**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 7.5 OZ. REG. 5.5 OZ. WHEELS BEARS & DINOSAURS FOR **2.100**

STEINFELD'S DILL PICKLES 1.69 46 OZ. JUG
HOMESTYLE, GARLIC • CHIPS, KOSHER

QUAKER INSTANT OATMEAL \$1.99 or 99¢ with coupon

SWENSEN'S
829 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

\$1.00 off ANY INSTANT QUAKER OATMEAL
IN-AD COUPON
INSTANT QUAKER OATMEAL
Good thru 3/5/91 to 3/12/91 ONLY AT SWENSEN'S
5-30000-12076

Magic Valley

Around the valley

School for handicapped receives less state funds

BOISE—The Idaho State for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding received about \$600,000 less than it requested in a budget approved Monday by the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The \$5,074,900 appropriation includes exactly what Gov. Cecil Andrus suggested—\$4,000,000 to continue current programs plus \$120,400 in one-time funds—as well as \$50,000 to improve salaries.

The \$120,400 was requested to purchase a 72-seat, wheelchair-equipped school bus and to air-condition residential cottages. The \$120,400 is \$40,000 less than requested.

Also, the school did not receive funds it requested for enhancing classroom technology, maintenance, and improving the school year by 15 days and extending salaries.

Sen. Lynn Tompanga, R-Idaho, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, moved that the governor's budget—with the additional \$120,400 in one-time money and no other enhancements—be passed.

But a substitute motion for the larger budget was voted on and passed first. Bell voted for it, Tompanga voted against it.

Bill to license naturopaths

sent back for further surgery

BOISE—After a public hearing, that lasted more than two hours, the House Health and Welfare Committee sent a bill to license naturopaths to a subcommittee for further work.

The bill's main proponent, Pocatello naturopath Sandra Schreier, presented amendments to the committee at the hearing, and those must be reconciled with the original bill, she said.

The amendments include a further definition of naturopathy and a "scope of practice" not in the original bill.

Practicing without a license became a felony in Idaho last year. The Idaho Naturopathic Medical Association seeks exemption from that law by licensing, so their profession is legal.

Forest Service to meet today to discuss recreation plan

TWIN FALLS—The Forest Service will host a meeting tonight on its South Fork Boise River Recreation Management Plan at 7 p.m. at the Spruce Knob Forest Supervisor's Office on Kimberly Road East.

The plan was developed to protect the river and its potential eligibility as a Wild and Scenic River in the future while accommodating current recreational activities. The plan proposes to replace dispersed camping within the corridor with a new campground at the abandoned Bureau of Reclamation administrative site and to enhance floatboat and rafting facilities.

Utility officials have trouble finding light switch in snow

HAILEY—More than 3,000 residents of southern Blaine County were without power for almost two hours Monday, but continuing snowfall kept Idaho Power officials from locating the source of the outage.

"It's probably due to icing, but the weather's so bad we can't get in there to find out," said Jerry Collins, divisional electrical superintendent for Idaho Power. Electricity was cut off to residents in Hailey, Pico, Bellevue and Curley at 11:35 a.m. Monday and power was restored at 1:25 p.m., Collins said.

The failure occurred somewhere on a mountain north of Pico, he said. When the weather clears, officials will make repairs. Until then, south-Blaine County residents will continue to get their electricity from a secondary line, Collins said.

Convicted Buhl man will stay here awaiting appeal

TWIN FALLS—A Buhl man convicted on Friday of delivering cocaine will remain in the area while his case is appealed.

Antonio Avellar, 36, was taken into custody by the U.S. Border Patrol Friday night for deportation to Portugal. Avellar is a Portuguese citizen who has worked on his family's dairy for the past 10 years with a work permit.

Avellar's attorney, Harry DeHann, said Monday that he will file a motion asking 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl to overturn the jury's verdict, which summoned a courtroom filled with Avellar supporters.

If Mechl refuses to throw out the conviction, DeHann said Avellar will appeal.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

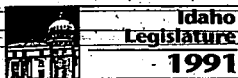
Your child may be in school for hours, not months

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE—The House Education Committee on Monday put its stamp of approval on a bill supported by at least three Magic Valley school districts that would calculate the school calendar by hours instead of months.

"When you have this, you maintain the integrity of instructional hours," said Ken Olson, assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

Olson, who worked with an hourly school calendar in Kansas and Wyoming, said, "It also gives us the creativity to be flexible. I've had very positive experiences with it."



File: Superintendent Jim Fisher and Jerome Superintendent Will Brown also urged the committee's support for the bill for the flexibility an hourly school calendar would provide.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Idaho, was sent to the House floor with a "do-pass" recommendation on a unanimous voice vote. If passed, the definition of a

school year would change a 180-day, nine-month schedule to a minimum number of instructional hours that individual school districts schedule.

A school district could, for example, take January off and extend the year in June to snow. The recommended hours are the same as rules currently specify: 990 hours a year for grades 9-12, 900 hours for grades 4-8, 810 hours for grades 1-3, and 450 hours for kindergarten.

Instructional hours would include testing, assemblies and, probably, field trips. Lunch, recess and time between classes would not be counted.

"The system does ensure the parents that their kids are going to get a minimal instructional time," Jones said.

At the same time, "it offers the local school district more flexibility in how they structure their school year," he said.

The bill, Jones said, is not compatible with a bill currently in the Senate that would increase the school year to 190 days by the 1996-97 school year.

He said his bill is better because it ensures minimal instructional time with the increased cost of additional school days.

"I think this is a better piece (of legislation), but yes, I think there is a conflict between the two," he said.

Women's roles not clear in Muslim Law

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Women in Islamic countries are not always the veiled, shy figures, so often portrayed in the American media, nor have they ever been.

In fact, Arab women compose a social mosaic as rich and varied as their men. In the Middle East, a Palestinian-American feminist and political scientist, said a packed lecture hall at the College of Southern Idaho Monday night.

"Islamic law is ambiguous when it comes to establishing the limits of women's rights, so that a process of political science at Utah State University."

In most Arab countries, the modern Muslim woman can drive a car, although she probably cannot afford one, said Kavar, the fourth in a series of speakers to talk about Middle East issues as part of the Snake River Symposium lecture series.

Kavar told tales of prominent Islamic women with political and economic power, beginning with the first wife of Mohammed, Islam's founding prophet.

Mohammed's first wife was a wealthy woman from the city of Mecca, in what is now Saudi Arabia, Kavar said. She sent a messenger to ask Mohammed to marry her, which he did, and the two remained married for 20 years until her death, Kavar said.

The prophet's second wife was only 10 years old when she married Mohammed, she said. After his death eight years later, this wife became a powerful political figure.

There are many strong role models in Islamic history for modern Muslim women, Kavar said. She told of one woman who fought alongside Mohammed until she was wounded 13 times. In the same battle fought another woman who strapped her knife above her pregnant belly, Kavar said.

Others wear it merely for the sake of fashion. A veil can mask a woman's economic status, especially at school, Kavar said.

Still, there are limits on the powers of women in the Arab world, with restrictions varying from one country to the next. Often, Islamic law with regard to women reflects the centuries-old customs and traditions of the local people, Kavar said.

"There is no strong women's movement in the Middle East," she said. In the past the political activities of women have been largely focused in nationalist revolutions and Arab leftist movements.

During the past century, for example, the women's emancipation movement was part of the Arab Revolution to force the British from the Arabian Peninsula, Kavar said. From that, the women hoped to achieve the modest goals of having the right to an education and, perhaps, the right to vote, she said.

Although political movements can coax women to become involved in activities that were formerly considered male, they can also have the opposite effect, Kavar said.

When the political climate becomes more liberal, people tend toward conservatism in their private lives as they struggle to retain their traditional values and customs, she said.

Although women in most Arab countries have property rights and can become involved politically, the top positions in business and in political leadership are always held by men, Kavar said.

Veiling and segregation, two symbols of women's second-class citizen status in many Arab countries, became common 12 centuries ago. In some countries, those tethers remain and some are being strengthened by a resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism, Kavar said.

"In the 1920s, women shed the veil that women are putting back on today," she said.

But the traditional veil may be worn for many reasons other than an expression of religious belief, Kavar said. For some women, the veil is a symbol of cultural identity.

Others wear it merely for the sake of fashion. A veil can mask a woman's economic status, especially at school, Kavar said.

If a woman wears a veil, she is not expected to wear expensive clothes, she said. In some areas, unveiled women are harassed until veils become the norm, Kavar said.



Amal Kavar says there is no women's movement in the Middle East. Instead, women have focused political attention on nationalist revolutions and Arab leftist movements.

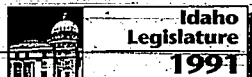
House committee defers action on seed-labeling bill

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE—The House Agricultural Affairs Committee on Monday deferred acting on a bill that would require that labels on containers state the kind and variety of wheat, barley and dry-edible beans that are sold for planting in Idaho.

The bill would also require the state Department of Agriculture to notify seed producers of any "known violations" of federal patents on a producer's variety.

And the bill, sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Idaho, would bring Idaho seed law into compliance with recent court cases, including one in Twin Falls in which 5th District Judge Daniel Harburt told the state De-



partment of Agriculture to open its records to the Idaho Seed Bean Co., overturning a 25-year-old department regulation.

The company sued the department to find out how many seed producers have illegally produced and sold one of its federally protected bean varieties.

"We're not mad at them, we just want to know," said Bill Dean, owner of the company. Dean is still trying to find out the status of

some of the seed that was shipped to Michigan but not returned to Idaho.

"Idaho can well profit from this. I don't believe it's punitive. I don't believe there will be any increased cost," Dean told the committee.

Gary Lee, associate dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho, said he supported the legislation not only because it would protect farmers with who have patents under the federal Plant Variety Protection Act, but because it would help farmers better their crop varieties.

"There are a number of factors that make it advantageous to mention the name of the seed" throughout the agricultural process, Lee said.

Addressing a concern of Rep. Bruce New-

comb, R-Burley, Lee said the Department of Agriculture could not be held liable for failing to notify producers of patent violations.

And the department has already informally agreed to notifying producers of any violations, Lee said.

Bob Trent, of the Idaho Eastern Oregon Seed Association in Nampa, spoke against the bill.

Representing several seed companies including Jacklin Seed Co. and Gooding Seed Co., Trent said the legislation would set bad precedent.

Grass and other small seed would not require the new labeling, but Trent said, "We just feel this is contrary to the best interests of the seed trade."

Company drops suit against city fire department

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Nearly three years after a fire burned down a Twin Falls tire store, the store's insurance company has dropped its suit against the city fire department.

Unigard Security Insurance Co. of Washington filed suit against the city and the

city's fire department after the Firestone Tire Store at 110 Main Ave., South, was destroyed by fire April 9, 1988.

"Basically, they gave up," Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said. "I think they were hoping for a settlement, and when we told them we weren't going to give them any money, they dropped the suit."

The case was scheduled to go to trial to-

day, but Unigard dropped the suit Friday.

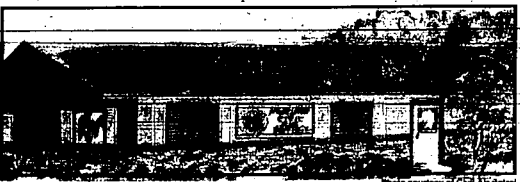
"We did not, in any sense of the word, give up," said Boise attorney Stephen Gledhill, who represented Unigard in the case. The insurance company simply made a business decision based on the cost of carrying the case forward, especially in light of several recent rulings by 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl, Gledhill said.

Those rulings included allowing the city to claim store owner Dan Beard was partly responsible for the fire's severity because he did not install a sprinkler system in the building, Gledhill said.

The judge also ruled the city could allow each firefighter involved to offer an expert opinion, and that information regarding the

Please see SUIT/B2

CAP needs funds to start work on building project



Civil Air Patrol has planned a 1,500 square-foot training center.

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Local Civil Air Patrol leaders hope work starts soon on a 1,500-square-foot operations and training center at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

But to build the center, the CAP needs local people to donate time, materials and money.

"We're hoping to build it entirely with donations," said building committee chairman Gary Thietten.

Construction will begin when the local

squadron has collected \$10,000 in donations, he said. The group has collected close to \$3,000, Thietten said.

A local excavating company already has promised pipe and gravel as well as labor to hook up the building to sewer services, he said. The CAP currently meets at the National Guard Armory and has been using the baggage area at the airport for operations.

With its own center, the group would have a command center for search and rescue and civil defense operations, as well as a training facility for its cadet program.

Please see CAP/B3

Obituaries	B2
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Comics	B5
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Obituaries

Elmer F. Moeller
 JEROME — Elmer E. Moeller, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 3, 1991, at his home.
 He was born June 4, 1906, in St. Louis, the son of Carl and Anna Moeller. He moved to Junction, Idaho, with his family in 1910, where he was raised and educated and also farmed. He moved to Latah in 1924 and then to Jerome in 1927. He married Margaret Mabey on July 6, 1934, in Minidoka. In a partnership with his twin brother Eugene, they owned the Twin Falls Trading business during World War II. He later worked as a carpenter until his retirement in 1967.
 Surviving are his wife of Jerome, three daughters: Phyllis Balderson of Escudido, Calif., and Mary Fuller and Pamela Moore, both of Jerome; and eight granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his parents, his twin brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome First World War Memorial Chapel, 101 S. Main. Bishop James Babcock officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Jerome First World War Memorial Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Andrew M. Baument
 TWIN FALLS — Andrew Manilla Baument, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 3, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 He was born July 18, 1920, in Stillwater, Utah. He graduated from Ogden, Utah, High School. He married ELO Baument and they were later divorced. He was a member of the LDS Church.
 Surviving are three sons, Barry and Charles Baument, and three daughters, Catherine, Salome, and three brothers, K.D. Barney of Hill City, S.D., John Barney of Elko, Nev., and Tom Barney of the Regional Cancer Treatment Center, Boise. He is also survived by his wife, Lois, of Woodstock, Cross, Utah, and Doris Samuelson of Salt Lake City; and three grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by his parents, one son and one sister.
 The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Arvin Hansen officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory.
 The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center. Contributions may be left at or mailed to: White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

Merina Espejo
 JEROME — Merina Espejo, 72, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 3, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of an extended illness.
 She was a member of the LDS Church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.
 Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ida M. Lincoln
 JEROME — Ida Mae Lincoln of Jerome, died Monday, March 4, 1991, at the Philis House in Jerome.
 The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 601 N. Wayne. A complete obituary will appear at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lee Erikson
 RUPERT — Lee Erikson, 74, of Rupert and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, March 3, 1991, at the Country Living Center in Rupert.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Arthur Beuch, 86, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS Old War Chapel, with Bishop Stan Lutz officiating.
 Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Virginia J. King, 67, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Adele Hustis officiating. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery.
 Friends will call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.
 The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Richfield Quilt Response Unit. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Box 566, Shoshone 83352.
 Contributions may also be mailed to Charles Buttone, Richfield, 83349.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Leslie C. Ude, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lawrence M. Vedder officiating.
 Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
 The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church or to the Lutheran Home.
 Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Alice M. Glover
 GODDING — Alice M. Glover, 67, of Fort Pierce, Fla., and formerly of Godding, died Sunday, March 3, 1991, at her home of Bound Brook, N.J., and moved to Fort Pierce in 1984 from Godding. She had worked as a telephone operator.
 Surviving are her mother, Adelaide Cummings of Ft. Pierce; one brother, Richard Hale of DeCatur, Ga.; and two grandsons.
 No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Halley-Hooper Funeral Home in Fort Pierce. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Hospice of the Treasure Coast, P.O. Box 1748, Ft. Pierce, Fla. 34954.

Elzina D. Ross
 BURLEY — Elzina D. Ross, 83, of Burley, died Monday, March 4, 1991, at the Canyon Care Center.
 She was born Nov. 19, 1907, in Basin, the daughter of Thomas E. and Penelope Wagon Dayley. She attended school in Springfield and graduated from Burley High School. She married Elbert Emerson Ross on Nov. 19, 1935, in Burley. She had lived in Filer, Mesa, Ariz., and Rupert before moving to Burley in 1987 where she had since resided.
 Ross was a member of the LDS Church, where she served in several capacities.
 Surviving are two sons, Earl "Bud" Ross of Draper, Utah, and Howard Ross of Burley; three daughters, Darlene of Springfield, Ariz., and Elaine Cox of Brigham City, Utah; and Blaine Cox of West Jordan, Utah; two brothers, Ivan Dayley of Springfield and Fred Dayley of Anandale, Va.; one sister, Oregina Burpee of Springfield; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by her husband in 1976, her parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen-Murray Mortuary in Burley. The Rev. Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening before the funeral Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Ola Craven
 RUPERT — Ola Craven, 99, of Rupert, died Monday, March 4, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
 She was born Aug. 4, 1891, in Vibbard, Mo.; the daughter of Elias and Mary Elizabeth Cleverger. She attended school in Springfield and married Ernest Wesley Craven in 1912 in Vibbard. They moved to Rupert in 1916 where she had since resided.
 She had been a member of the Pentecostal Church in Rupert, where she taught Sunday School for many years and was the church secretary for one year. She had made more than 100 trips during her lifetime.
 Surviving are two sons, Jay P. Craven of Rupert and Paul M. Craven of Brigham City, Utah; one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Rosemar of Rupert; 14 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, three sons, one grandson, one son-in-law and one daughter.
 The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Pentecostal Church in Rupert, with Pastor Robert Roam officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First Pentecostal Church, 710 N. Meridian, Rupert 83350.

Daryl O. Maughan
 PAUL — Daryl Ole Maughan, infant son of Orlo and Laurel Woodland

Maughan of Paul, died shortly after birth, Friday, March 1, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
 Surviving are his parents; four brothers, Spencer, Tyrrell, Dallas and Justin; Maughan; and five sisters, Janice, Rachelle, Suzanne, Taranee and Star. Surviving are also his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodland; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowell Maughan of St. George, Utah; and his grandmother, Julia Robinson of Orem.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Paul Cemetery with his father, Bishop Ole Maughan officiating. Friends may call one hour before the graveside service Friday at the Paul Pine Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Florence Sorenson Christopherson
 JEROME — Florence Sorenson Christopherson, 67, of Pocatello and formerly of Halley and Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 28, 1991, at the Pocatello Medical Center in Pocatello of an extended illness.
 She was born Dec. 7, 1923, in Keichun, the daughter of Eugene and Joseph L. Christopherson. She attended school in Halley and graduated from Jerome High School.
 She married Orvil D. Christopherson on July 2, 1947, in Jerome. She had been a resident of Pocatello for the past 25 years.
 Christopherson was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in La Grande, Ore.
 Surviving are her husband of Pocatello; two sons, Steven D. Christopherson of Omaha, Neb.; and Jeffrey L. Christopherson of Pocatello; one daughter, Jayna Christopherson of Pocatello; one brother, Bud Sorenson of Coeur d'Alene; and two sisters, Genevieve Sorenson of Brigham City and Ester Trappan of Anandale, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents; grandparents; two brothers; and one sister.
 The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello.
 The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ludie A. Wood
 HANSEN — Ludie A. Wood, 93, of Warden, Wash., and formerly of Hansen, died Saturday, March 2, 1991, at the Othello Convalescent Center in Othello, Wash.
 She was born June 12, 1897, in Berryville, Ark., the daughter of John and Laura Johnson. She married William George Wood on April 21, 1917, in Eureka Springs, Ark.
 They later moved to Hansen and he died in 1966. She continued to live in Hansen until 1975 when she moved to Warden.
 Wood was a member of the Assembly of God Church.
 Surviving are four daughters, Mary Englemann Frankhouse and Nell Fuller, both of Warden; Lois Eldridge of Eureka; and Betty Robinson of Elko, Nev.; two sons, Kenneth Wood of Warden and Deaud Wood of Twin Falls; one sister, Maud Wood of Twin Falls; four brothers, Ernest and Artie Johnson, both of Hansen and Ed and Homer Johnson, both of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.
 She was also preceded in death by two sons, one grandson and one great-granddaughter.
 The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parish officiating.
 Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

DOE plans hearing on INEL nuclear production complex

By N.S. Norkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Energy Department has set the date for a public hearing on its plan to modernize the nuclear weapons production complex.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17, at the Shilo Inn in Idaho Falls.
 The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of five sites considered as a possible location for a weapons plant to replace the department's plutonium trigger factory at Rocky Flats, Colo.
 The department proposes to consolidate its nuclear weapons complex into a smaller, less diverse facility at present sites or relocate it to consolidated sites. The hearings will be part of an environmental impact statement on the proposals.
 The study is the "first real sign" that the Department of Energy has heard the good news that the Cold War is over, says the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear disarmament group.
 The study assumes 30 to 85 per-

cent cuts in the nation's nuclear stockpile and would reduce the size of the complex to six or seven sites instead of the present 13 sites in 12 states.

In that plan, the INEL will continue its role in recovering enriched uranium for nuclear weapons production.

INEL also is a proposed site for a New Production Reactor, which would probably be built in Idaho or South Carolina. The reactor would primarily produce plutonium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used to increase the yield of nuclear bombs.
 The NPR is "one of the cornerstones of reconfiguration and modernization of our weapons production complex," the Energy Department says. Its purpose is to assure a supply of nuclear materials, primarily tritium. It also would be able to produce plutonium.
 But it will not be included in the impact statement on modernization.
 "The NPR is a new bomb plant to make tritium, is somehow separate from all other new bombs plants," said an alliance newsletter.
 The NPR is covered in its own

environmental impact statement, but the alliance thinks it should be included with the rest of the department's modernization plans.

The department will not decide where the NPR will be built until December, long after the first round of the modernization impact statement hearings are over. But that decision will affect other modernization decisions, especially for the selected site.

Those wishing to speak at the July hearing may pre-register by writing Robert Menard, Oak Ridge Associated Universities/EESD, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117. Attn: Reconfiguration FEIS, or by calling Menard at (615) 576-9384. Requests should be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before the meeting.
 Speakers also may register at the hearing. Written comments should be sent by Sept. 30 to James E. Nicks, Associate Deputy Assistant Secretary for Weapons Complex Reconfiguration (Acting), DF-40, Room GA-045, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

Senate OKs bill solving water dispute

By Anita Demis Times-News writer

BOISE — Though described by its opponents as radical, a bill that would resolve a water dispute in the Sawtooth Valley passed the Idaho Senate on Monday.
 The legislation would allow water users, such as irrigators, to donate unused water left in the stream to other users without losing their rights and without losing interest.
 The water could be diverted permanently or temporarily to enhance fish or wildlife habitat, aquatic life, recreation or other uses that don't hurt other water users.
 The bill, which still must be considered by the House, would solve a

dispute involving the Buserback Ranch, which diverts water from the Altura, Lake Creek and the Salmon River to irrigate its pastures.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Bonneville Power Administration have asked the ranch to irrigate more water upstream to help the threatened salmon and steelhead that swim upstream. "Here's a situation where everyone could win," said Sen. Land Noh, R-Idaho, who sponsors the bill, with Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.
 Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert, and Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, argued against the bill, saying it would violate existing water law and threat-

ened downstream users.

Tominga suggested setting up a water bank, under which a user could lease unused water to another user to solve the problem in the Sawtooth Valley, "without a drastic radical policy change without having to change over 100 years of water use law in the state."
 Noh said the legislation would not upset existing constitutional law and would protect existing rights and use. The Magic Valley delegation was split on the issue, with Noh, Peavey and Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, supporting the bill, and Tominga, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, and Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, voting against it.

Suit

Continued from B1
 department's failure to meet some national standards would not be presented to the jury, O'Neil said.
 The suit alleges the difficulty of suing the city of Twin Falls, plus the \$200,000 precatag attached to the two-week trial, Unigard opted to cut its losses, he said.
 "It was upset" when the company told him to pull out, O'Neil said. He added, however, that the fire department has made a number of improvements in recent years, possibly as a result of the suit, that could prevent future problems.
 Unigard had charged that the fire department was negligent in its handling of the fire, failing to shut off a gas line or to keep a steady stream of water on the blaze, failing to attack the fire from inside the building and not having enough firefighters on the scene.
 Two firefighters were injured while battling the blaze, which leveled the building and cost the city of up to \$900,000. The cause of the fire was never determined.
 "The end of the suit is a 'big victory' for the city, Wenderlich said.

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Summit settles on 1991 measures

—PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In their final meeting, delegates to the salmon summit agreed Monday on a set of measures intended to enhance fish runs this year in the Columbia and Snake river basins.

The panel settled on plans to increase the amount and velocity of water flowing through five reservoirs on the two rivers.
 Other steps will divert migrating fish from irrigation projects and protect them from predators.
 However, a conservationist said the panel left unanswered some of the most difficult questions—regarding how to restore Pacific Northwest fish runs.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Maria Alvarez of Burley; Gary Briesch of Filer; Allen of Paul; John Bishop of Pocatello; and James Pearson of Montello, Nev.

Released
 Stacey Winghamm of Rupert.
 Births
 A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Alvarez, and to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Guerrero, both of Burley.

Magic Valley Committee plans hearing on wolf's return to Idaho

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some say wolves already inhabit central Idaho wilderness areas. Others want to make sure they do.

Meanwhile, livestock interests would like to see the wolves removed from the federal endangered species list so they can be killed if they attack livestock.

The 10-member Wolf Management Committee will meet in Boise tonight, Wednesday and Thursday with a public comment session tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Red Lion Downtown.

The committee's mandate is to hand Congress a wolf reintroduction and management plan for Yellowstone National Park and the central Idaho wilderness by May 15.

The committee includes representatives from Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, the National Park Service, the Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, conservation groups and livestock and hunting groups.

Tuesday's session is open to the public. But it's a calving season, the weather is bad, and Bob Piva has had no predator problems in the past. He doesn't plan on attending.

"Gotta worry more right now about the weather than about predators," the Challis-area rancher said.

But the Idaho Cattle Association is trying to spur some interest among ranchers.

"Wolves are predators, and livestock producers stand to be seriously impacted if YNPA president Dan Hammond said in a news release.

The Endangered Species Act currently protects the animals, and prevents any control of wolves that kill domestic livestock.

"Livestock producers would have little, if any, ability to protect their

property and livestock from the protected predator," Hammond said. "The only realistic alternatives must include delisting the wolf as well as a no-wolf option for Idaho."

Though a lone wolf might wander up to 500 miles from the central Idaho introduction area, southern Idaho ranchers are not likely to be affected by wolves, said Curt Nellis, Region 7 supervisor of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

But western folklore attributes far more ferocity to the wolf than the animal deserves, he said. Most historical accounts are conjecture, he said. Only in recent years has it become possible, through forensics, to determine who or what killed dead livestock.

In some cases, wolves have learned that livestock means food. Dead and diseased animals left near herds attract predators, which quickly learn to associate the herd with a source of food. The combination of an increased human presence and keeping livestock away from areas with possible dens can reduce problems with predators, Nellis said.

The first step in any discussion of wolf reintroduction or natural recovery, however, would be to remove wolves from the endangered species list, said Betty Munis, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Without some way of controlling wolves, ranchers would have to stand idly by a watch their herds decimated, she said.

"But more than just livestock, however, could be affected by the wolf reintroduction. Private property rights as well as recreation, mining and timber operations, and other wildlife could be jeopardized by wolf reintroduction," she said.

"We know that they're going to take livestock," Munis said.

But it's hard to prove dead livestock was killed by a wolf or wolves, she said.

A Challis rancher, whose property borders the city limits, lost some livestock a couple of years ago. He thought they had been killed by wolves and he contacted state of Fish and Game officials.

An investigation, however, indicated the animals were more likely killed by dogs. All the tracks found led back into town, none led away from the ranch, said Gary Power, Region 7 wildlife manager.

In Montana since the start of wolf recovery in 1981, less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the livestock in the vicinity of the recovery area, were killed by wolves in four incidents, said Suzanne Morris, president of the Wolf Recovery Foundation.

Morris said the most likely consensus of the recovery committee is to let natural recovery take its course or at least give it more time to work in central Idaho. It also may ask to rescind legislation that bars state game management officials from wolf control. When the Idaho wolves reach the recovery goal of 120 animals, they would be relisted as threatened instead of endangered, she said.

LET US MEET

Ready, willing and Able! Zack is a 5 year old neutered male Black Lab. He is very large and very friendly. Zack is also housetrained. He does have one habit that he admits to, he likes to sleep. The shelter cannot break his heart and deny him the chance for a good wish. Phone 736-2299 or call at 139 6th Ave. W. weekdays 1 to 6 p.m.

TIMES NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

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Many Idaho communities are investigating the benefits of comprehensive recycling programs. We support their efforts.

ISDA
Idaho Soft Drink Association

CAP

Continued from B1

The cadet program seeks to educate young people, ages 13 to 21, about aerospace and is a large part of the Civil Air Patrol's mission. Thietzen said. Cadets also learn the basics of radio communications and the military code.

"It gives them leadership skills too," Thietzen said.

The new center will house the CAP's two-way radio equipment, a vital part of search and rescue operations.

These operations are not confined to powered airplanes. The CAP helps locate missing hikers and snowmobilers, for example, Thietzen said.

Several times a year the CAP, a non-profit auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, conducts search and rescue training classes and the center could be used for these too.

Start of construction depends on the fund-raising efforts, said Milton Nodacker, the Twin Falls squadron commander. But it will not be too soon.

"We've been using borrowed facilities for quite a while," Nodacker said.

Public donations will be vital to constructing the new center, Thietzen said.

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Healthy Awareness Week!

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK

March 11 - 15
7:00 - 10:00 a.m. Daily

Blood tests will be available for \$8⁷⁵ and will include the following:

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- Bun**
- Creatinine**
- Sodium**
- Potassium**
- Uric Acid**
- HDL**
- LDL**
- VLDL**
- Nutritional Information**

A FREE Hearing Screening Clinic will be conducted by clinicians from Idaho State University on March 13, beginning at 7:00 a.m.

Appointments may be registered with the Radiology Department for a Screening Mammogram at a cost of \$50.00 at time of exam

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Valley life

Loan from mother-in-law: Burden or boon?

DEAR ABBY: I have a family problem that I don't know how to handle.

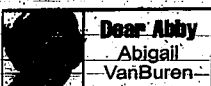
My daughter and her husband and children live in another state. They both have good jobs and are decent, reliable people.

Last year, my daughter and her husband got into a financial bind and borrowed some money from my mother-in-law, who is also my daughter's grandmother. (I'll call her Nell.) My daughter and her husband asked Nell to please keep the loan confidential, as they didn't want anyone else in the family to know about their financial setback. Nell is financially secure.

Well, Nell phoned me immediately to tell me about the loan. I never did tell my daughter that Nell told me about it. Now Nell keeps calling me to make my daughter over her ears. If she is late with a payment, Abby, it upsets me terribly to hear her complain about what a terrible daughter I have.

What should I do?

—STILL UPSET



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR UPSET: Either write a letter or telephone Nell and convey the following message: "I do not want to hear any more about my daughter and her husband's loan — that is between them and you, so please do not mention it again."

And if Nell calls you and brings it up, tell her you are busy and cannot listen to her.

Then hang up.

Your daughter and son-in-law have my sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago, I fell in love with a man. I told myself it was only a "crush" because I felt ashamed and guilty and couldn't face up to my feelings for him. You see, he was a priest and I was a student at a Catholic college in which he taught.

I have since married and haven't

seen "Father F." for some years, but my feelings for him have not diminished. They've grown stronger. I keep thinking about him and don't know what to do.

Should I divorce my husband? He's a decent man. I've never told him about my feelings about Father F., but our marriage is not working, and he deserves a woman who loves only him.

Should I take a job that would let me be close to Father F.? Even if I never have any relationship — even a friendly one — would being near him make me feel better, or would it make matters worse?

Should I go on as before, try to be a good wife and mother, and hope that things will get better and I'll forget him?

Or should I divorce my husband and date other men in the hope that maybe I'll fall in love with someone else, and do better next time?

Incidentally, I'm a proud, self-contained woman, and consider myself capable of handling my problems.

But the fact that I am actually

writing to you for advice is a measure of my desperation.

Please help me. I can't sign my name.

—MY SECRET

DEAR MY SECRET: You have two major problems. Your marriage is in trouble, and you are obsessed with Father F. (Call it a schoolgirl crush, a fatal attraction, "love" whatever.)

In any case, I suggest that you see a counselor or some kind of family therapist.

You must let go of this fantasy you've been nurturing for far too long.

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

Wedding

Monson-Heath

HAWAII — Marie Monson and Mike Heath were married March 2 in Hawaii.

Officiating was John Heidel.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Shirley Waskan of Rahi, and mother of the bridegroom is Alice Heath of Castleford.

Peggy Gordon, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bob Gordon, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho as an LPN and is employed at the Pediatric Center in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho and currently farms north of Castleford.



Mike and Marie Heath

The newlyweds plan to reside west of Buhl. A post-lunch reception will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Castleford. Meat and rolls will be furnished. The couple requests no gifts.

Alzheimer's program set for Friday

TWIN FALLS — "Alzheimer's Disease — A Clinical and Scientific Update" will be presented from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Southern Idaho Development Center's Telecommunications Classroom.

The free teleconference will provide a clinical update to those who

treat and care for Alzheimer's patients and their families, as well as a scientific update to health care professionals interested or involved in research.

For more information, call 734-9554 ext. 272.

Valley happenings

Ladies of Elks plan evening meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will meet tonight at the Elks Lodge, corner of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue. The board meeting is set for 7 p.m., with the regular meeting planned for 8 p.m. The speaker will be Ken Parker, who will talk about his experiences working at a school in Kuwait.

Western dinner reservations due soon

TWIN FALLS — Reservations are due Wednesday for the Western Dinner Dance set for Saturday by the Magic Valley Cattlemen and the Desert Gold Cattlewomen. The evening at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will include a no-host social hour starting at 7 p.m., a prime rib dinner at 8 p.m., and a dance featuring Bill Barton's Band at 9 p.m., plus a Western art show. Cost is \$15 per person. People who pre-register and include their membership dues are eligible for two free dinners. For information, call Verl or Colleen Bench at 324-3614, or mail your reservations to the Desert Gold Cattlewomen at P.O. Box 563, Filer, ID 83328.

Muzzleloaders to meet at Young home

RUPERT — The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mary and Callis Young, 306 E. Eighth. For more information, call 436-0241.

Jerome Task Force readies health fair

JEROME — The Jerome Task Force for Seniors will finalize plans for the health fair slated March 11-15 when the group meets at 8 a.m. Thursday in the conference room of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln St.

Wendell honor roll

WENDELL — The first semester honor roll has been announced at Wendell Junior/Senior High School.

3-75-40 — Males: Rufing, William; Richard McClain, Nelda; Nunes, James; Peterson and Angela Spohnholz.

3-25-375 — Karline Young, Marie Whitehead, Chad McGavin, Travis Stockham, Yvonne Orin, Benjamin Johnson, Travis Ruffing, James Hall, Daniel Skinner, Veronica "Roni" Lux and Brian French.

JUNIORS
3-75-40: Jarom Gilbert, Mindy Newton, Chris German and Colleen Kinnaman.
3-25-374: Julie Prince, Rebecca Allen, Denene Dimond, Johnscott Cutler, Jerry Fattig, Bethany Diehl, Keith Feldman, Wendi Davidson and Louisa Cabral.

SOPHOMORES
3-75-40 — Chris Branchflower, Debbie Muffley, Lisa Anderson, Jana King, Jim Alfred and Preston Crawford.

3-25-375: Jenny Young, Andrea Torbert, Mike Royce, Sandy Scott, Johnny Urueta, Amber Elliott and Kelley Morton.

FRESHMEN

3-75-40: Dusty Dawn, Solomon, Bryan J. German and Jacob Hayden.
3-25-375: Nedra Howsden, Jacob Cutler, Tishia Elliott, Marianne Y. Valades, Charlotte Hill, Carrie Jo Windes, Jennifer Branchflower and Gracea Hill.

RIGHT GRADE

3-75-40 — Jeremy Adams, Gilbert, Robert Buhler and Steven Chandler.
3-25-375: Kelli-Mattie, Chandra Elliott, Jack Orruta, Jared Hall, Chad Beebe, Ryan Rex, Shani Hill, Danae Yoder, Lachelle Newton, Dale Bunn, Michael Sties and Alex Hurtado.

SEVENTH GRADE

3-75-40 — Dustin Prins, Derek Gunter, Consuelo Sitonis, Meggan O'Neill, Shiloh Jax, Estrella Gilbert, Lisa Lederer.

3-25-375: Amanda Sites, Michele Fattig, Sarah Diemart, Kimberly Degey, Bethany Matos, Roberto Almanza, Brian Koning, Nathan Shepard, Regina Goedhart, Lishawn Redenius and Sarah Hayden.

Look for...
The Academy Awards Contest In this Week's Chat!

MALL CINEMA
THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!
Julia Roberts sleeping with the enemy.
Daily 7:00-9:00

MOVIES NOW AT! MOVIES

JEROME CINEMA
King Ralph (PG)
7:00 - 9:00

Ghost (PG-13) 7:00 - 9:30
Look Who's Talking Too (PG-13) 7:20 - 9:00
Nothing But Trouble (PG) 7:00 - 9:00

MOVIES
Home Alone (PG)
7:00 - 9:00

King Ralph (PG)
7:00 - 9:00

Dances With Wolves (PG)
Daily 7:30 Only
Flight of the Intruder (PG-13) 7:30 - 9:30
My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys (PG)
7:00 - 9:00
Shipwrecked (PG)
7:00 - 9:00

YOU CAN'T ZAP A NEWSPAPER



Advertisers, beware! The fastest draw in the West (Or anywhere else) isn't the gunslinger. It's the TV viewer armed with remote control.

The instant a commercial hits the screen — ZAP! — it's gone, replaced by programming on another channel. Equally dangerous to television advertisers is the VCR owner who sees a commercial and — ZAP! — races through it via the fast forward button.

Either way valuable advertising dollars have been squandered. But newspaper advertising is another story. Newspaper ads can be studied, read and reread at leisure. Clipped and kept, but never zipped or zapped.

Want to know how you can reach 80 percent of all Magic Valley zappers? That gives us a call — (208) 733-0931.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN

TUESDAYS \$3.95

5-9 P.M.

Includes: Soup or salad, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

DEPOT GRILL
C. CARBOOSE
733-0710 • 545 Shoshone St. S.

Our Most Popular \$5.95 Prime Time Show Returns!

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

THE DIAMONDS

Spend an evening enjoying your favorite Diamonds' super-hits, Little Darlin', Why Do Fools Fall In Love, Church Bells May Ring, and The Stroll. Don't miss this exciting group!

March 5-10
8:00 p.m. Dinner Show
11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

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

Seating at 6:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner shows. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail shows. Advance reservations. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults at cocktail shows.

Cactus & Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Comics

THE BAR SIDE

"You just take your victim, slip 'em into the car, tube, flip the switch, and the Mr. Colts o' Death takes over."

DOONESBURY

"SO HOW DO YOU LIKE THE HIGH SEAS, PEARLY? SURE BEATS ALL THE TRENCHES, DOESN'T IT?"

"DON'T GET ME WRONG. A SWINDLER LOT IS FINE. BUT YOU DON'T WANT TO BE A SWINDLER IN THE HUD, ANY, DO YOU?"

ROOM-POCKET

"IS SHE GONE YET?"

"NO, AMOS, I'M JUST WAITING FOR YOU TO RETURN FROM YOUR IMPORTANT MEETING."

WARD

"THE POSTMASTER GENERAL IS HERE TO SEE YOU, SIRE."

"HE'S THREE DAYS LATE!"

BORN

"WOW! YOU GOT A MEAN STREAK IN YOU, CLADYS!"

"SO I HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE MASTERING THE VOLIN..."

"YOUR BIRTHDAY GIFT IS SICK!"

FRANK

"I CAN SEE NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULD NOT ENGAGE IN STRENUOUS ACTIVITY."

"WELL, KEEP LOOKING... KEEP LOOKING...!"

THAMES 3-5

ACROSS

- Small beads
- Oogal fastener
- Contaminated
- Pill
- Crabmeat
- Combination of tones
- Jewelry stone
- Alaskan island
- Goal area
- Large weights
- Oscars of success
- Citrus fruit
- Borealis
- Ingredient
- Argument
- Acropolis city
- Backing
- Combination-of-tones
- Enclosure
- Lubricant
- Country sounds
- Tooth
- Melody
- Swift service
- Declare
- pathology
- Controversy
- Landlord
- proprietor
- Make available
- Franchise
- out (at all)
- Posture
- Swift service records
- contract
- Parts for actors
- Margarine
- Object of worship
- Spring period
- Wharf
- Corns bread
- Choices a choice
- Banana

DOWN

- Conversation
- Truth attestation
- Ballot skirt
- Steads
- Approximately
- Conspicuous
- Pin
- Spud
- Sounded a bell
- Otherwise
- Bargain hunter
- Curve
- Sharp blow
- Sweetener
- Family of partridges
- Wants a look
- Subjects
- Snowblows
- Tenant's payment
- Shirt
- Curved portion
- Parches
- Figure
- Error
- Buella
- Soon
- Radial image
- Director Kazan
- Strong odor
- Angry
- Cry of surprise

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

SWAP MORSE SHAM
EARL OVALS WATE
TIRE NIGHT FROD
HEADSMAN SHALTIM
PILAS BALE
DEED EAVE PRIME
OWN ACCORIS DIEE
FRIGHT TRIO SIED
RIGHTS SENIA FIOIS
PLANGS RIE
APPAIRER BLENDIER
STARI FERIE CLAIVE
TIER RAINIS JOEIA
ALPS ENIAGS BLEND

03/05/91

BLONDIE

"THIS BEHIND CHECK IS A MANDATE FROM THE BANK FOR YOU TO PAY ME. YOU BETTER GET TO THE BANK NOW."

"I'M IN THE OFFICE. I'M TRYING TO GET THE CHECK CASHED."

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?"

DOONESBURY

"YOU JOINED THE NAVY, AND NOW YOU'RE HERE FOR HONORING REASONS?"

"YEAH, THAT'S THE WAY THE BELL BOTTOMS ARE."

ROOM-POCKET

"NO, AMOS, I'M JUST WAITING FOR YOU TO RETURN FROM YOUR IMPORTANT MEETING."

"NO, AMOS."

WARD

"THAT OUGHT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING."

BORN

FRANK

PANUTS

"DO YOU STILL LIKE PEGGY JEAN? THEN HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO..."

"TELL HER ABOUT THE LITTLE RED HAIRED GIRL. UNFORTUNATELY SHE'LL NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN. MOST LIKELY, THE LITTLE RED HAIRED GIRL WILL SOMEDAY ALSO TURN YOU DOWN."

"THEN YOU'LL HAVE NOBODY, AND BE UNHAPPY THE REST OF YOUR LIFE..."

"THAT'S THE WORST ADVICE I'VE EVER HEARD!"

"WELL, I JUST THOUGHT OF IT FIVE MINUTES AGO."

CARTOON

"BIGH"

"MAYBE THING JON'S LIPS INTO A HOLE WOULD RELIEVE ANY BOREDOM."

"NOPE"

HAAGAR

"LOOK WHAT I GOT! CHINESE BLACK POWDER!"

"WHAT'S IT GOOD FOR?"

"WHAT WAS THE QUESTION?"

HT

"YOU SHOULD BRING THIS LITTLE DARLING TO THE OFFICE MORE OFTEN, MR. FLAGSTON."

"SORRY SIR! I WON'T DO IT AGAIN."

CA

"JUST SAW A COMMERCIAL FOR A LUXURY CRUISE. HOW COME WE DON'T EVER GO ON VACATIONS LIKE THAT?"

"VACATIONS ARE ALL JUST A MATTER OF COMPARISON."

"WE SPEND A WEEK IN SOUVENIRABLE TENNIS EACH YEAR SO LIVING ABOVE THE REST OF THE TIME SEEMS LIKE A LUXURY CRUISE. IF YOUR TRIP AND IS UNESSENTIAL, YOUR WHOLE LIFE IS A VACATION!"

"PLEASE TELL ME I'M ADOPTED."

CA

"Well, never get on at this rate..."

"I'm too old to ride on top!"

"Dejen de empujan! Este anciano necesita montarse!"

"What did he say?"

"Stop shoving and let the old man on board!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"CAN YOU SEE WHO YOU'RE SHAVIN' WITHOUT YOUR GLASSES?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Senior citizens are very OLD people — like Mommy and Daddy."

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF MARCH 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're due for fresh start in new direction, you have creative, dynamic, and seldom are satisfied merely to keep something happen. You are analytical enough to demand reasons, motivations. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius possess play-important roles in your life. You are precise and usually sense what is to take place prior to actual event. July and September will be outstanding for you in 1991.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you seek relates to distance, language, possible overseas journey. Highlight universal appeal, refuse to be limited by previous traditions. Financial dispute settled with remarkable ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around legalities, public image, creativity, marital status. You'll ingratiate yourself by displaying versatility, humor. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opposing forces do number, could become valuable allies. Focus on methodology, basic issues, transforming obstacles into stepping stones. Message previously kept secret will be revealed.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Scenario features creativity, physical attraction, style, short trip involving relative. Young person says, "I wish I could be eligible!"

GAIS indicated through written word: LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Emphasis on beautiful surroundings, making intelligent concession in connection with domestic adjustment. You'll exult as result of greater emotional security. Taurus, Libra persons in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appeared to be loss will boomerang in your favor—Relative comes up with mitaling product. Define terms, get rid of superfluous material—Hors-d'oeuvres served tonight stimulate curiosity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around investments, challenge, deadline, invoices. Relationship exciting, stormy, controversial. Lunar position accents surprising financial picture. Capricorn figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-distance communication verifies opinions. Judgment, intuition are on target. Cycle high, wear shades of red and purple. Stress personality, articulate beliefs. Arises plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize freedom, inventiveness, willingness to take charge of your own fate. Love, relationship could dominate scenario. Secret meeting results in "revelation." Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You hear "other side" of story. Involves family dispute over finances. Refuse to become intractably involved. Scorpio native helps translate wishes into realities. You'll celebrate!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diverging will play an intellectual, creativity focus also on production, promotion, display of talents. You'll receive offer to go into business for yourself. Consider with care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What many thought amounted to wild goose chase turns out to be "straight on." Focus on communication, publishing, advertising. Search for "souls mate" might not be pure fantasy. Taurus involved.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Scottish accents? Curious, isn't it, that you just can't tell by talking to the Texans in Austin, Dallas and Houston that those city names all are Scottish?

Flies fly faster in sunlight than in shadow. How much time off the job do top executives allow themselves?

Researchers checked out Fortune 500 CEOs. To learn 30.7 percent vacation four weeks a year. Another 10.2 percent take more than five weeks away. And 12.7 percent don't even permit themselves to be gone for as long as two weeks.

Index. As likely as not, a member of the "American Society of Indexers" in New York City.

EYE MAKEUP O. Even little children in Pakistan wear eye makeup, don't they? A. Many do. But for health, not cosmetic reasons. Pakistanis say a paste of oils and hazelnut powder smeared around the eyes cuts glare and keeps out smoke and dust. Also, superstition holds that makeup wards off the evil eye.

Not every Cajun knows that the word "bayou" isn't from the French but from the Choctaw "bayuk."

No. 1674C in our Love and War man's file is this observation by an unknown author: "A person who has been married many years knows more about marriage than one who has been married many times."

Q. What color lipstick did the woman of ancient Egypt wear? A. Blue black. Around 6000 B.C.

CREAM IN COFFEE Cream in your coffee, if any, keeps it hot. That's what the professor said. I missed my hand. The professor said, Green first soaks the coffee a little, but then forms an insulating layer of fat molecules across the surface to hold in what heat is left. I lowered my hand.

You know that metal hoop that supports a lampshade? It's called a "harp."

You can train an otter to go catch a fish and bring it back to you. Or some body can.

Senior citizens are very OLD people — like Mommy and Daddy.



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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

MAY & MAY LAW OFFICES TWIN FALLS, ID 83403 733-7100

REVIEW PUBLIC CONSIDERATIONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A REVIEW COMMITTEE OF THE Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will be held on the following dates for consideration of the Zoning Board at the Public Hearing to be held April 11, 1991.

Consideration of a request for a HOME OCCUPATION by Darlene Upton on property consisting of approximately 60 acres located in Section 19, Township 32S, Range 18E, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30 on Arnsdorf Road, one and one-quarter miles South, three and three-quarters miles East on 3rd Street, one and one-quarter miles East and addressed as 4543 East-3175 North, Murahau, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of a family owned floral shop in their home.

Found & For Adoption Dog, lost in Lab. 7 years old, SE of Jerome on 2715. We miss him, I hope someone will inform me on please Call 324-3488 or 324-2501. REWARD \$1,000.00. Black miniature dachshund, 4 years old, v-dirty of black & white. Rex, Rexhild, Call 734-2700 or 735-5110.

Wanted: Black & white, Lab. 7 years old, SE of Jerome on 2715. We miss him, I hope someone will inform me on please Call 324-3488 or 324-2501.

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002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG-LOG DOG FOUND: Lost in Lab. 7 years old, SE of Jerome on 2715. We miss him, I hope someone will inform me on please Call 324-3488 or 324-2501.

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006 Personals

Looking For A Healthy, Life Partner: Hypertensive? High cholesterol? Call Diet Center, 734-1550.

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy testing. Call: 734-7424.

TRIMBLE OIL: Formerly known as Trimble Oil, 734-0700.

Selected Offers: Call 733-5274.

007 Jobs of Interest: 2 Journeymen electricians. Call 733-5274.

007 Jobs of Interest: The Times-News is currently seeking to fill a full-time position.

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007 Jobs of Interest

Electricians: 24-hour job located in Gooding, Call Mike at Argus Electric, 734-2626.

007 Jobs of Interest: The Times-News is currently seeking to fill a full-time position.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE logo with phone number 733-0831 and address information.

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5-6 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication. Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication.

007 - Jobs of Interest: Various job listings including electricians, mechanics, and clerical positions.

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002 Lost & Found: Found: Yellow Lab/Retriever cross, about 1 year old, SE of Wendell. Call 536-2636.

006 Personals: Classified: the solution to all your needs 733-0626.

007 Jobs of Interest: Wanted: Part-time mechanic, no tools. Call 324-5555.

007 - Jobs of Interest: Wanted: Part-time mechanic, no tools. Call 324-5555.

GEM STATE REALTY advertisement listing various real estate services and contact information.

007 - Jobs of Interest: Multiple job listings including electricians, mechanics, clerical, and various other professions.

006 Personals: Various personal advertisements including job offers, services, and community notices.

002 Lost & Found: Multiple notices regarding lost and found items, including dogs and vehicles.



CLASSIFIED YOUR PET STORE

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007 Farms & Ranches
80 ACRES
Nicely located livestock set up with Rock Creek running through. Pasture, corrals, 1700 water, modernized 3 bedroom home.

008 Acreage & Lots
4 acres, \$8000, good for raising calves. Call home.
2 1/2 acre, full water share, \$6000 with small down.

038 Acreage & Lots
SHAKE RIVER CANYON
AT CLEARLAKE FAIRWAY LOTS
16 hole golf course blue ribbon by Babing, 3 lots rezoned for duplex townhouses, overlooking the Harbor.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
Kimberly, nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furnished with W/D, stove, 423-5136.
058 Office & Business Rental
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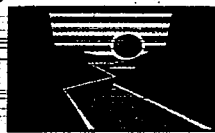
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Chat!

Tubewatch

The Big Outdoors

Hit The Road

Michael Keaton

Celebs

Low to Moore: Surprise, Demi!

Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News-Service

Ladies' man Rob Lowe says he once stripped naked just to shock Bruce Willis's wife, actress Demi

Broadway is my beat



Demi Moore
Still recovering?

Moore. "In one scene, I was supposed to surprise her," Rob told me, recalling the making of their film, "About Last Night," in 1986. "We had done two takes already, and the look on her face was not surprised enough. So the third time I emerged off-camera with nothing on. She was so shocked at my nakedness that we got the perfect expression on her face." Demi

recovered from her shock and went on to earn rave reviews for her performance in the blockbuster hit, "Ghost."

Michael Keaton - family style



Michael Keaton, center, stars as police detective Artie Lewis who is confronted with an ethical dilemma when his partner's three young daughters are suddenly left in his care. He finds he must take drastic action so he and his wife (Rene Russo, right) can adopt the girls. The new drama is "One Good Cop" and is due in theaters this year.

McMahon takes search to global heights Gibson, Glover make some pair

"International Star Search" delivered top global talent, from an unprecedented 20 countries, for its 1991 special.

"Star Search" host Ed McMahon introduced 24 performers during the two-hour special last month.

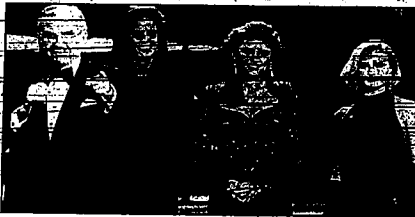
"International Star Search" winners in each category receive \$5,000 and the title "Best International Star."

But everyone is a winner on this particular program, since exposure means "discovery" and all performers have the opportunity to be seen at their best entertainment industry professionals and "Star Search" fans all across the United States.

"International Star Search" 1991 made history with the performance of an East German band which performed in front of the American, since the fall of the Berlin Wall.

This is also the first time 20 countries have been represented in the "International Star Search" competition.

The other 19 countries represented include Argentina, China,



Ed McMahon introduces female spokesmodel competitors.

da, Cuba, Denmark, France, Guam, Holland, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Saudi Arabia, Soviet Union, Sweden, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia.

Thousands of letters and tapes from talented hopefuls around the world, who want to compete on the show, has necessitated that the show continue to expand its search beyond America's premier performers.

"Star Search" special to discovering the best new talent the world has to offer. "International Star Search's" popularity has made it an annual tradition, 1991 marking its third year.

Some of the international contestants have been discovered by "International Star Search's" talent scout or via letters and demo tapes sent to the show.

Others have been discovered after appearing on their native country's local talent shows.

In "Lethal Weapon" to be shown Sunday on NBC, one of the most unusual pairings of actors in recent years also turns out to be one of the best.

The team is made up of Mel Gibson, playing a good-looking hothead, and Danny Glover, playing an upstanding family man.

The two tear through Los Angeles in pursuit of all manner of crazed killer and drug dealers.

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Tubewatch

HBO films keep March hot From Idaho, with love from Yakov Smirnoff

With top screen and world prizes—HBO Pictures' extravagant specials, plus laugh-filled comedy specials and more, HBO is big in March.

Dudley Moore plays an advertising exec who suffers a nervous breakdown—and finds that brutal honesty is the key to success—in "Crazy People." Daryl Hannah and Paul Reiser also star in this wacky Madison Avenue lampoon, debuting March 31. And Jessica Lange stars as a housewife who faces an uphill struggle to keep her family together after her husband dies in "Men Don't Leave." Chris O'Donnell, Charlie Korsmo, Joan Cusack, Arliss Howard and Kathy Bates ("Miss") co-star in this moving drama, presented March 17.

HBO Pictures presents "The Josephine Baker Story," the first film about the legendary entertainer to reach the screen, starring Lynn Whitfield ("Equal Justice"). Jazz Age singer who made the Roaring '20s roar. Even her biographer also stars Ruben Blades,



Jessica Lange plays the mother of two sons, David Duke, with a special appearance by Craig T. Nelson as Walter Winchell, and Louis Gossett Jr. as Sidney Williams. Spanning more than 60 years and filmed at 100 different locations, the film features explicit recreations of Baker's scandalous "Banana Dance" and "Dance Sauvage."

Showtime will premiere "Yakov Smirnoff from Moscow to Idaho" on Saturday.

The exclusive one-hour special, with use of his own video clips, follows Smirnoff through his Moscow-to-Moscow World Tour.

The special also includes observations of Smirnoff's Soviet roots, family life and American lifestyle.

Taped live at the University of Idaho in Moscow on a set that is a perfect replica of his own living room, Smirnoff takes his audiences on a hilarious journey beginning with his early years in the Soviet Union to his new life in America and, back to Russia again.

During the Cold War, the Russian-born comedian gained enormous popularity by providing the American public with a "bomical" first hand look at life in the Soviet Union.

Smirnoff's act continues to keep pace with the changes in



Yakov Smirnoff Since glasnost

American sentiment towards Russia, as well as changes that have taken place in the Soviet Union since glasnost.

They always called her 'Miss Show Business' Try a different variety of star

The Disney Channel will continue to highlight the legendary music of Judy Garland, when it airs "Judy Garland: The Concert Years," announced Bruce Rider, senior vice president of programming.

"Judy Garland: The Concert Years" airs as part of "Judy Garland: The Television Classics," a collection of five specials, including episodes from her popular 1960s series "The Judy Garland Show," that will be featured over the course of the year.

"Judy Garland: The Concert Years" to be shown on March 7, 18 and 26, captures "Miss Show Business" at the crossroads of her career, when her success as an MGM musical star began to falter.

But the end of Garland's movie days marked the beginning of a new era in her career, that of an extraordinary concert performer.

With the encouragement and support of her husband and manager Sid Luft, Garland gave sell-out performances in London's Palladium Theatre, Carnegie Hall, and in New York's celebrated Palace Theatre, where her record-



Judy Garland shared a legendary duet with a 21-year-old Barbra Streisand.

breaking concert variety show ran for 19 weeks in 1951.

Footage from these venues and others features Garland singing "The Man That Got Away," "As Long As He Needs Me," and her most beloved song, "Over the Rainbow." Garland performs a powerful rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," dedicated to President John F. Kennedy days

after his death.

A 21-year-old, pre-"Funny Girl" Barbra Streisand joins Garland for a duet of "Get Happy."

And such friends as Tony Bennett and Garland's musical director Mort Lindsey talk about their personal and professional relationships with the entertainer.

The most astounding element of the special is footage recorded of young Judy in 1929, as a 7-year-old member of her family's vaudeville act, which was called "The Gumm Sisters."

"My mother loved to perform," said Lyoma Linn. "She had a quality and an energy that we'll never see again."

"What she loved most was that people wanted to hear her sing. And they always will."

Q. How do scientists create pictures of our own galaxy?

A. You can see the Milky Way on any clear night if you get far enough away from city lights. It forms a broad, hazy band of light that crosses the whole sky.

The galaxy is so packed with dust that only its nearest parts are visible; the rest is permanently hidden behind this interstellar smokescreen. So "we see" patches of darkness where most of the galaxy's stars should be.

But how there are ways around that problem. Visible light is blocked, but other kinds of radiation can shine through dust as easily as light shines through glass.

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Tunes with a twang

After years of kicking about, Carlene gets serious

By Harry Suggall
Knight-Ridder News Service

Let's see if we've got it right, now: Carlene Carter is the grand daughter of Mother Maybelle Carter of the legendary Family. Her dad is '50s country hit-maker Carl Smith, and her mom is singer June Carter Cash, now married, as we all know, to Johnny Cash — which makes Rosanne Cash her step sister. Carlene, that is, Carlene Carter, remember her?

"I think people must either throw up or doze off when they read these stories about me that talk about my family," Carlene Carter says with a twangy giggle that tickles all those long-distance wires between here and Las Vegas.

She can laugh about it now. After all, her 1980 album, "I Fell in Love," has been burning up the country charts, along with the hit single — of the same title. Two weeks ago, it won her a Grammy nomination for best female country vocal performer. Now 25, she is out on a tour, playing to enthousiastic crowds and critics. And, after kicking about in London for many years, releasing one or two and several bad albums and never really knowing who she was, Carlene Carter is now a Star.

"I'm very excited and a little surprised that people actually like it," she says of "I Fell in Love." "I decided that with this record" she wrote (or co-wrote) nine of the 11 songs on it — "I was going to put a lot of thought into it and commit myself as an artist. I wanted to make the record for myself."

With producer Howie Epstein (of the Heartbreakers) in tow, she created a set of songs that bristles with rocking energy and country feistiness and strimmers with affection for Carter's heritage.

The title cut has a rockabilly kick, while "The Sweetest Thing" is a lip-smacking ballad. On "Mother and the Wildwood Roses," Carter speaks, of her childhood days spent growing up with Mother Maybelle and the Carter clan. And she does a version of "You Are The One," which was a No. 1 country hit for her daddy the week she was born.



Carlene Carter: 'I was really rebelling at the time.'

"(The record) just worked out.," she says. "I guess that's what comes with maturity ... and a few flops."

The maturity was the hard part; the flops just seemed to come naturally. By the time she hit the country scene in 1978, Carter had two teen-age marriages — with a child, a spice — behind her. She

ly, my family." So what did she do? She hooked up with that good old boy — Brit pub-rocker Nick Lowe, and headed for London.

She steered up in post-punk gear and released "Musical Shapes," an excellent album that blended country with the edgy new-wave rock of the time. Not a bad trick for 1979.

"I loved that record," she says. "It was way ahead of its time. I don't want to sound conceited about it, but it had a sound to it that has become popular these days." But at the time, the record business didn't know what to make of it, or her.

Over the next few years, Carter released new albums, all flops.

In 1987, her past caught up with her. Not her recent past, but the past of her childhood and her family legacy. Her mother, June, and her aunts, Helen and Anita, were on tour when Anita got sick in London. Carlene was asked to take her place. For the next two years, she toured with the Carter Family, and along the way she found herself.

Bathroom graffiti inspired Oslin

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The graffiti was printed nearly in black ink on a bathroom stall in a cafe in Due West, S.C. "I'll never gonna love no body but Cornell Crawford," it declared.

When K.T. Oslin read it, she



K.T. Oslin
Says she was different.

chuckled. Then, pondering its directness and determination, she knew she had a song. The result is "Cornell — Crawford," one of Oslin's songs in her third country music album, "Love in a Small Town."

Cut after cut, the themes and emotions are from everyday, ordinary life and hit special chords within the listener. It is her first LP in two years, a rather long hiatus for country music. So this normally gussy singer-songwriter confesses to a touch of trepidation. "If you don't put out an album every year, you can be dead-

meat," the 48-year-old performer said in an interview as she munched on bread and Brie. "We'll see. But I don't think you do any better work, or mediocre work."

Based on her previous records, Oslin has little reason to worry. Her albums, "80's Ladies" and "This Woman," both sold more than 1 million copies. She won three Grammy awards during a meteoric rise in country music. In 1988, she unsanctified Reba McEntire as the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year. And Carter had won the honor four straight years.

Now Oslin offers "Love in a Small Town," an album-sweeping songs of wry amusement, emotional strength, nostalgia and loneliness. The LP's cut "Come Next Monday" is about a woman vowing to end a relationship. "O.C. — Next Monday" is a parody on work and frolicking. "Mary and Willie" is about two people with no love interests in their life.

"Love Is Strange" is Oslin's remake of a 1956 rhythm and blues hit by Mickey & Sylvia. Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton also recently recorded it. Oslin's crooning "... My sweet babe, you're the one" has almost as much feeling as an embrace.

He's an uncluttered singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

In a genre of music replete with songs about rebellious drinking and infidelity, Don Williams is downright counterculture.

His songs are positive-love ballads that also often dirty home and family. So it's no surprise that Don Williams' new album is titled "True Love." It maintains Williams' 15-year tradition as something of a country music paradox. He sings uplifting love songs, such as "I Believe in You," "You're My Best Friend" and "We Should Be Together."



Don Williams
Wouldn't whip dead horse

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The Big Outdoors

Enchantment awaits beside the rock

Scrawled superlatives about Enchanted Rock fill page after page of the Visitor's Log at one of the most unique parks in

Travel

Texas: A 70-acre pink rock dome, Enchanted Rock protrudes defiantly above the central Texas landscape, a striking contrast to the rugged green and brown-hued countryside 325 feet below.

What's offered: Today's visitors journey to the rock for recreational pursuits such as hiking, camping, birdwatching and rock climbing. Park ranger Mike Henderson says most visitors come to picnic and explore the 1,643-acre park. A designated area has 45 tent pads; Restrooms, showers and running water are available. No vehicle camping is allowed.

Springtime in the arts: breathtaking. The landscape becomes a living natural canvas splashed with bluebonnets, Indian paintbrush, yellow core-



State Department of Outdoor Recreation

Climbing a great exercise: opsis and the rare-purpose basin bellflowers that intermingle with waving prairie grasses.

How to get there: The park is 18 miles north of Fredericksburg, about a 2-hour drive west of Austin.

What it costs: Costs of accommodations in nearby areas vary.

For more information: Contact Park Superintendent, Enchanted Rock State Natural Area, Route 4, Box 170, Fredericksburg, Texas 78624.

How about flossing?



AP Wirephoto

Gary Hoyia, Curator of Natural History at the Maine State Museum in Augusta, dusts off a prehistoric walrus skull. The skull is part of a new exhibit called '12,000 Years in Maine', scheduled to open in May.

Center honors its immigrants

The Danish Immigrant Museum, An International Cultural Center, is now under construction in Elk Horn, Iowa. It is being built to honor the more than 360,000 Danish immigrants by telling their stories, studying and interpreting artifacts and traditions, and preserving the Danish heritage.

Contributions of \$200 or more will permanently place the name of a designated immigrant on the Wall of Honor.

There is a 40 character limit on the name.

Donors will receive materials about their heritage.

Contact The Danish Immigrant Museum, P.O. Box 178, Elk Horn, Iowa 51531 for more information.

Catching white bass task worth tackling

Knowing "white lightning" in the South, the white bass is a hard-biting, fierce-fighting, fish that resembles the white perch and striped bass. Its nicknames include lutescent and stinger.

Basins like many other species, will come out of the main river

Locating white bass, however, is only half the battle. Catching the fish takes expertise, even when they're schooled tightly. Many anglers troll spinners and jugs through the white bass, but the fish expend as little energy as possible to capture food.

To catch the biggest fish, drop a lead-headed tussimpor or spoon into a school of white bass.



Catching white bass is fun for fishermen of all ages.

channels and move into the creeks early in their spring run.

When following the migration of white bass, a depth finder is essential. The fish are generally on the move. Track them by starting the old creek channel and move toward the head of the creek.

Usually, white bass will concentrate in the shallow areas where upstream movement is blocked. After the spawn, anglers can trace the migration down the creek channel to the river mouth.

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Hit the Road

1992 Buick LeSabre completely redesigned model

FLINT, Mich. — LeSabre, Buick's best selling car and the U.S. quality leader for the last two years in independent customer surveys, is completely redesigned for the 1992 model year.

The 1992 LeSabre will be available for sale in dealer showrooms in late summer.

The full size LeSabre - offered in Custom, sedan and Limited sedan models - has an all new exterior, and interior, and new comfort and convenience features.

For 1992, all LeSabres have new powertrains - the advanced 170-horsepower 3800 V-6 engine with tuned port injection and an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, providing smooth, quiet and responsiveness.

William L. Porter, chief of the Buick design studio where the car was designed, said LeSabre's ex-

terior styling "assures that this is clearly seen as a robust, very substantial, very American full-size car."

It has all of the fluid lines that exude the character of a full-size Buick - a character of muscular grace. LeSabre's drag coefficient is .32 compared with .35 on the previous model.

The new LeSabre has a vertical bar grille with a Buick tri-shield emblem in the middle. The horizontal tail lamps are fully illuminated.

New features include a wrap around instrument panel, optional dual automatic climate controls - "ComforTemp" - for the driver and front passenger in Limited models; and flush-mounted glass to further reduce wind noise.

Standard safety and security features include a supplemental inflatable restraint (air bag) for the



Buick LeSabre Limited has a new powertrain.

driver; rear door child security latch which may be engaged to prevent rear passengers from opening the windows; and a personal and fuel systems in the event that an unauthorized person attempts to start the engine. The ignition key is a non-matching ignition key which disables the engine starting system.

Headlights were highlight on 'Today' What's in a name?

When NBC Today Show's Debrah Norville found out how much she could have saved by replacing her own scaled beam headlights, she decided that might be useful information for her audience.

Today Show producers contacted Car Care Council and the resulting report, produced live from a repair shop in Toledo, Ohio, touched on the benefits of doing your own car care.

The simplicity of replacing a burned out headlight was demonstrated by Car Care Council's Technical Consultant, Roger Kwapich, who also emphasized the importance of periodic checks of brake fluid, oil and windshield wiper fluid. "In a nation where the motor vehicle plays such a vital role in our daily lives," says Car Care Council President, Donald B.



Replacing headlights that have burned out is simple. Midgley, "we should become routine maintenance just as we do more aware of the finer points of in the care of our homes."

Mitsubishi's got it

By John R. White
Boston Globe

you can also buy them as Jeep Eagle brand Talon and the Dodge Stealth.

Mitsubishi isn't exactly a household word like Sony, Fuji or Toyota. But it's getting there. History doesn't enter into most car purchases, and Mitsubishi is a brand to be reckoned with when it comes to performance. The coupes are two of the hottest sports coupes on the road, the Eclipse GSX and the 3000GT VR 4.

The joy of the Eclipse GSX is readily apparent in the rain. The traction is wonderful, the handling great, the acceleration brisk and the price isn't bad, either - the Eclipse GSX is \$16,759 (\$800 more for an automatic) plus \$343 delivery. The 3000GT VR 4 is also a 2+2, but it has more luggage room.

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Watch for our Easter in Church

On Tuesday, March 26th, The Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easter Activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter Holiday. Watch for our special Easter Page welcoming those seeking a place to worship; it may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, March 20
Publication: Tuesday, March 26

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page please contact Billie at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 208; for more information.

Serving the troops



Owner Jim Veeder pauses in front of some of the giant satellite dishes his company uses at its Brewster, Wash., location to send the Armed Forces Television signal to foreign-based U.S. Troops. The station is about 200 miles northeast of Seattle.

Surgery as answer? Maybe not

Q. I read a letter in your column from a woman who wasn't interested in sex, even after her husband had gone to the trouble, and pain, of getting a surgical implant to cure his impotence. I was considering having the same surgery. Here is my concern: My wife says she doesn't want me to have it done, but maybe she would change her mind when the time comes. She says she isn't interested in sex now and won't be then.



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

We are both 68. I don't think sex should be over for us. Is there anything I can say?

A. I can't think of anything! Before you go to the trouble — and, as you said, pain — of having

surgery, talk to a therapist. Your wife should go with you, but go alone if she won't. Perhaps a therapist can help you decide if an implant is really a good idea or not. If she isn't going to have sex with you, why do you want to have this surgery performed? Having an operation in the hope she'll change her mind about sex doesn't sound like a good idea to me. Think how disappointed you will be when she still refuses!

Daddy's left in a twirl

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The state Human Rights Commission has begun investigating a sexual discrimination complaint filed by a man who was barred from joining a mothers-only group that supports his daughters' bator-club.

"I don't want to become a mother; I want to become a member," Kerry Rath said outside the commission's closed-door, fact-finding session. Rath filed the complaint after the Township Twirlettes Mothers Club insisted he could not join the group because he is not a mother. "It's a mothers' club. That's the name of it," said Twirlettes secretary Debbie Linden.

Rath said he wanted to participate because his two daughters were members and "I believe that it's one of our parental responsibilities." State examiner Wanda Burwell, who heard four hours of testimony, said her attempts to reach a settlement failed. She said the commission will decide later whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant a lawsuit.

The mothers' club, which has about 20 members, decides which parades the 80 boys and girls will march in and raises money for them.

Some mothers march with their children, who twirl batons to a

drumbeat. Rath tried to join the club in July. A month after his wife, Jane, who had been a member, suffered a heart attack, Mrs. Rath said her heart attack came after an argument over a scheduling dispute during a club meeting, and she did not renew her membership.

Rath, a 44-year-old mechanic from East Huntingdon Township, said he wanted to join mostly to help his 7-year-old daughter, Katelyn, who has cerebral palsy. He has been allowed to march with his daughter in parades, but wants more say in the club's operation. The Rathis have a second daughter in the Twirlettes, Kristan, 16.

Twirlettes President Patricia Skero said she believes Rath wants to join so he can take over the club. "He feels the officers that are in there now have been there for too long and it's time we had new officers."

Rath said he does not want to control the club but does think it needs new leadership. "You do need to have fresh people, fresh ideas," he said. Brenda Barnhart, a member of the Twirlettes for seven years and a past treasurer, said she thinks Rath should be allowed to join. She said the club members are "resisters."

"They do not like any changes," she said.

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PAID, IDAHO TRAVELERS COUNCIL

Players

Butcher may carve name in Iditarod racing legend

By Christopher Hull
TV Data



Susan Butcher and Stone
11 days last year

When looking back on athletes who dominated the 1990s, the name Susan Butcher won't come up in many conversations. That's because sled dog racing won't come up in many conversations. But make no mistake about it, she belongs right up there.

Butcher is trying to become the first five-time champion of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race at the competition in Alaska. ABC's "Wide World of Sports" will have press reports on March 9 and March 16.

In sled dog racing, endurance is the name of the game. Typically, the 1,158-mile course between Anchorage and Nome takes between 11 days and three weeks to complete, depending on weather conditions. The longest race yet was the second Iditarod, in 1974, which lasted just over 20 days, 15 hours, 6 minutes.

Butcher broke the 12-day barrier for the first time ever with her first win in 1986, and the following 11 days and two hours off her first.

Butcher also won the 1988 race. Last year she set another course record with a time of 11 days, 1 hour, 53 minutes.

Championship week's here

By Christopher Hull
TV Data



Vitale

College basketball has jumped into competitive high gear with Championship Week on ESPN. The nine-day coverage continues through Sunday.

Almost every conference in the country conducts a second, postseason tournament.

And the winners of most of these gain automatic invitations to

the 64-team conference that doesn't receive automatic bids are overlooked. So this year, the NCAA is attempting to address this.

Part of the schedule includes three so-called "play-in" games — One of the lowest-profile conferences will play for three automatic tournament bids. All three games will air live Wednesday. Look for analyst Dick Vitale's overrated hoopsters to be featured prominently.

UNLV player decides to cut sportswear ties

By George Diaz
Orlando Sentinel

The University of Nevada Las Vegas has a knack for keeping the boys at the NCAA's enforcement division busy.

In a season that already carries a significant asterisk following the NCAA's unprecedented negotiations with the Russian Rebels, the university has quietly acquiesced on a recent controversy involving an outside business opportunity of senior point guard Greg Anthony.

After conversations with UNLV legal representative Brad Booke, NCAA officials persuaded Anthony to sever his ties with a sportswear store, several days ago. Anthony announced that instead of minding jeopardizing his eligibility, although the decision will not affect his work as a research assistant with a Nevada title company.

"Whatever they decide is what I'll abide by," Anthony said.

The NCAA, in October 1990, had allowed Anthony to pursue his partnership in Two Hype, a sportswear and silk-screening company Anthony started with three friends. Based on the expected income from his business interests, Anthony willingly turned down his grant-in-aid, worth \$12,212, for the 1990-91 school year.

NCAA rules prohibit an athlete who is receiving a grant-in-aid from working during the season in which he or she competes.

Waiving the grant-in-aid allowed Anthony to work year-round without restricting his income potential or fearing an NCAA reprisal. NCAA officials began negotiating shortly after CBS analyst Billy Packer, during a televised game against Arkansas on Feb. 10, questioned whether an athlete could take advantage of the NCAA's manual.

By renouncing his or her grant-in-aid, Packer argued, an athlete could receive money from outside groups — possibly boosters or agents — without having any legitimate business interests. The NCAA does not have the power to subpoena employment records of private companies.

The closest reference to Anthony's business pursuits is found in NCAA Bylaw 12.4.2.3, which states: "A student athlete may not be employed to sell equipment related to the student athlete's sport if his or her name, picture or athletic reputation is used to advertise or promote the product of a job to the employer."

NCAA eligibility officials argued that although Anthony's name was not used in promotional activities, mere ownership constituted a violation. They cited a 1981 case involving former Georgia running back Herschel Walker, who was denied the opportunity to open "The Herschel Walker Insurance Agency."

"Frankly, I'm a little troubled by this analysis," Booke said. "I don't see how those two cases are on all fours with one another."

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Sew up a craft business Protect homes historically

with caution, expertise

Arts and crafts, needlecraft, and sewing businesses are the hottest trend among home-based ventures today, says the latest issue of the (I) National Home Business Report.

Some succeed, but more fail and the problem may lie in one's expectations. When the average hobbyist goes into a business, the creative activities that led to the business are quickly replaced with the busy work of business.

While accounting, inventory control and marketing problems may present an interesting challenge to some, for others the maze of running a business may lead to a early demise.

This route-to-ruin destruction is avoidable, however, and the answer lies in discipline and knowing your limitations. Charting a course, then constantly evaluating results and redefining goals, sums up the past six years for free-lance writer and custom clothing designer Barbara Gash of Bloom-



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.
field Hills, MI.

Gash, whose weekly Detroit Free Press column is "must" reading for area sewers, began her custom clothing business, "Personalities," about six years ago when she and a creative friend began designing and sewing Ultra-

suade handbags and belts. At first, they sold at Christmas, fairs and boutiques and later even tried home parties. The two women moved from accessories to embellishing sweatshirts with Ultra-suade appliques and rhinestones. Their designs were so well done that they were able to hire a sales-
ten to take their work on the road.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

You may be living in a historic house and not know it!

Of course, the odds that you own a dwelling important to this country's past is slim. But, your community does have such gems.

A home can be historic for several reasons—architecturally, event-related, or age. An antebellum mansion with a sweeping staircase is quite different from a 1700 New England saltbox and Philadelphia's Independence Hall. But, all are important to our country's history.

If you live in a house that has a local, state or federal historic designation, you already know that you must follow certain regulations concerning alterations and improvements. If you live in a simple old house that has not been dubbed historic—but you still look great with keeping the appearance, contact hardware, stores and mail-order companies that specialize in period hardware.

A good start is to subscribe to The GH—House—Journal (six times/year), 435 Ninth St., New York City, 11215-4101. It will help you with ideas to do the work yourself and resources.

If you want to know about your



Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow was setting for legend.

home's appearance when it was first built, or during any other era, contact your local library or historical society. They might have pictures in the archives. Also, try the town hall. They might have records detailing original design, an artist's rendition, or a list of the materials used by the builder.

If all this fails, contact a preservation organization that may be

able to provide generic information and fix-up guidelines.

The Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow in North Tarrytown, N.Y., is one historic property. The Hudson River Valley church, built during the 1680s and the setting for Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," is about 30 miles north of Manhattan.

It feels like spring

We've had a taste of spring these past few weeks, and gardeners are longing to get their fingers into the soil. But, we sigh, it's too early.

We can do something productive indoors, though. We can whip up some home-made seed tapes for a fraction of what they cost all done up in their fancy packaging on the seed rack.

Make up a shallow dish of flour and water paste. Grab a toothpick—a roll of toilet paper and some seeds. Carrots are easy to do up, so we'll use those.

Place a strip of paper three feet long and lay it across the kitchen table. Right about now the kids should be getting curious. Let them make some of their own.

Shake out a few seeds and dip the toothpick into the paste so that it will pick up one carrot seed on the tip. Put the seed on a corner of the toilet paper. Repeat, placing another seed beside the first and two inches away. Repeat again, and you now have three seeds lined up.

Move two inches down the strip of paper and do another group of three until you come to the end.

Place another strip of tissue over the seeds and pat it down so that they stick to one another. When you're sure your seed strip is dry, roll it up and put it in a paper bag until planting time.

When planting time does get here, level off a space out in the garden 16 inches wide and as long as you think you will need. Raised beds will give a greater depth of soil, but watch that you don't get overly dry in our sandy



Cathy Walworth
Twin Falls gardener.

Roll out three seed strips side-by-side on the bed. Sprinkle with a little water. The tissue will almost disappear, and the seeds are where they need to be.

Cover the seeds with a thin layer of soil or light compost and keep them moist until they sprout. You won't have to thin, and the tops will be thick enough to shade out most weeds.

Fifteen of these seed tapes will cover a space 16 inches wide and 15 feet long. Have fun!

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

Avoid common taxpaying blunders

Being careless about tax planning can be an expensive mistake. Here, from Ernst & Young's Tax-Saving Strategies, 1990-1991, are some tax planning mistakes you should avoid:

Not taking advantage of your employer's 401(k) plan. If it's available. Contributions—far the deductible maximum—for 1990, \$7,579, will be adjusted for inflation for 1991—reducing gross income, and their earnings are tax deferred until withdrawal at retirement.

If you have a prospective buyer for investment property owned by you, not thinking about asking that person to acquire the property you want, and then effecting an exchange instead of a sale. With an exchange, the gain (which is usually a capital gain)



Take advantage of 401-plan.

sometimes can be tax-deferred.

Not waiting until after your

55th birthday before selling your principal residence to make advantage of the \$125,000 gain exclusion. Merely selling during the year you turn 55 is not enough.

Not carefully analyzing the tax consequences of property transfers in a divorce settlement. For example, if a wife buys the family house from her husband, her cost for tax purposes is the husband's original cost - not what she paid him for it.

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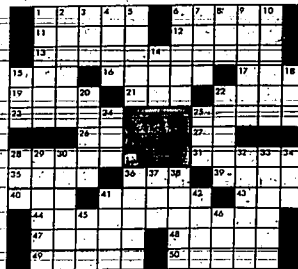
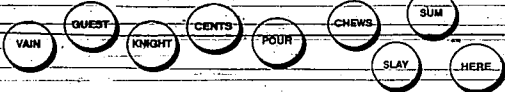
Junior

Word Bingo

In this Bingo game, we've given you all the pieces you need to win. Your challenge is to find out which row, column, or corner-to-corner diagonal has the right combination.

Pick a word on the Bingo chart. Then look for a disc that has a homophone of that word (one that sounds the same but is spelled differently, like HOUR for OUR). If you find a homophone, write it in the chart. Try to fill in a straight line of five homophones. There's only one line that wins. Can you find it?

GO				
SOME	WASTE	FLOUR	SEW	ONE
CORPS	SCENTS	HAIR	EIGHT	TWO
TOE	PAIL	FREE	WHOLE	HEEL
PEAR	GUESSED	DYE	BLUE	THROUGH
POOR	SALE	WRITE	VEIN	GNU



ACROSS

- 1 Actor, Edwards
- 6 Vermont
- 11 Thin as ...
- 12 He was Gomez Adams
- 19 Anchor for "Face to Face" 2 wds.
- 15 Pailid
- 18 Role for 1 Across
- 17 Gibson of "Hombre"
- 10 One-legged
- 21 Sun, lightning
- 22 Mrs. Roy Rogers
- 23 "77 Sunset"
- 25 Old and Home
- 26 Peppé — Pow

DOWN

- 28 Actress Gie
- 31 Lenny's pal
- 33 Link numbers
- 35 Actress Marsh
- 39 Franklin's mother
- 40 — 58 Trilby
- 41 "On Golden Pond" actor
- 43 Gum
- 44 Shown, pie's Role O'Neil: 2 wds.
- 47 Houston pro
- 48 Actress Jergens
- 49 Requires
- 50 Not so common

DOWN

- 1 Unoccupied
- 2 Mangle
- 3 Fabray, for short
- 4 Inits, for the Press
- 5 Disney's middle name
- 6 Indiana pro
- 7 Wm B Whitman, for poet
- 9 Jack Haley role
- 10 She's Joseph Fletcher
- 14 Japarr ending
- 15 "It's a Very Good Year"
- 10 Great of music
- 20 Cleer and Rogers
- 22 Fender msn
- 24 Pod unit
- 25 Whopper
- 26 Health place
- 29 Here's John-n-y

SOLUTION



TV WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the TV words below.

IM N B DY

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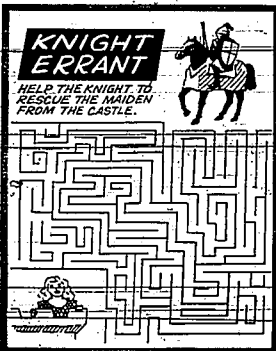
OJ K

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

A DRAMATIC SERIES:



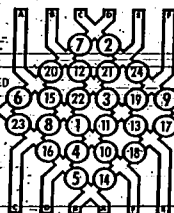
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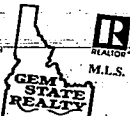
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Sweethearts

A Dream Deferred

Patty started work in the hospital so she could be near Gran

By Helene Lewis Coffey

On a day in late spring, nurse's aide Patty Ware quite literally ran into Dr. Michael Hansen.

At the time, Patty chalked it up as one of those "most embarrassing-moments-and-tried-to-forget-it. She could not have imagined by encounter would change her life.

She had gone to check the patients she had wheeled into the solarium to enjoy the view. Most were dozing peacefully. A wisp of a woman with beautifully dressed hair caught her hand and murmured a request.

"I'll see," Patty promised, and hurried to the nurses' station.

Patty was a fresh-faced girl of 20, with large blue eyes and curly brown hair, close-cropped for

She had met Ted at a friend's Christmas party. A put-up job, she thought, but no matter. Ted had become a good friend who had helped Patty to resume the normal life she had put on ice for two years.

neatness. Her slimmest belted the strength which allowed her to lift most obstinate patients into cooperating.

"Mrs. Lattimer is tired. May I put her back to bed?" she asked Mary, the nurse in charge.

Mary looked at her watch. "Lunch is in half an hour," she said. "You'll just have to get Grace up again."

"I don't mind," she said.

"You spoil them, and make more work for yourself," said Mary with stern approval. "Still using last names, I see."

"Gran's influence," Patty wore a wistful grin. "When she could talk again, she let me know we ought to be more respectful."

"She was a pretty one," Mary said, smiling. "Whatever you're doing, it seems to work. I don't know how we'll get along without you when you go back to school."

Patty was pleased. "I'll miss you, too," she said.

She wheeled Mrs. Lattimer to her room; fetching up by the bed.

"Can you put your feet on the floor for me?—Now, put your weight on your feet and turn a little."

Patty's powers of persuasion were legendary in the care center. Usually she could sweet-talk the

most obstinate patients into cooperating.

As she settled Mrs. Lattimer comfortably and tucked her in, the old lady reached for her hand.

"Stay with me," she requested with a characteristic touch of imperiousness.

"I can't right now, dear, but I'll be back for just a little to give you a turn."

She dropped a kiss on the soft cheek. As she hurried out, Mrs. Lattimer startled her with a sharp imperative, "Linda!"

Patty looked over her shoulder—and ran squarely into a tall young man who had materialized in the doorway. He was a stranger, but immediately identifiable by the stethoscope hanging from his neck.

"Excuse me, doctor!" Patty cried, blushing furiously.

The doctor had gripped her shoulders to restore her balance. Now he released her and stepped back into the hall. Patty followed, expecting to be told to ascertain terms to look where she was going.

Instead, the doctor nodded towards the room and asked quietly, "How is she today?"

"She's been remarkably better," Patty said, hoping she sounded professional.

"Not too alert, unless your name is Linda," the doctor said shrilly.

It's Patty. But she likes to call me Linda.

"Linda is the name of her favorite granddaughter," the doctor said, a little sadly. And he stepped into the room.

It was after lunch before Patty had a chance to satisfy her curiosity. She paused at the nurses' station.

"Isn't Dr. Bronson Mrs. Lattimer's attending any more?" she wanted to know. "A new doctor was visiting her this morning."

Mary said the other nurse looked up with interest. "Dr. Bronson's joined forces with a clinic," Mary said. "That's one of our new associates. Dr. Hansen. Talk about tall, dark and handsome!"

"Is he? I ran smack into him in the doorway; I was too embarrassed to look."

The nurses laughed, and Patty winked off on her careless remarks, thinking that this new doctor already knew quite a bit about his patient. Patty wagged her curly head. Handsome is as handsome does she thought, but she did approve of a doctor who did his homework.

At 4 p.m., Patty left the care center still on a high hope. It was Friday. She had the weekend off and a date for tonight. Now to catch the bus . . .

She was arrested in flight by a tool from a car horn. Ted Croft,



Patty looked over her shoulder and ran squarely into a tall young man who had materialized in the doorway.

here date, was waiting for her. "I got off early and thought I'd give you a ride home," he called.

Patty settled in the seat beside him.

"How nice of you," she said. She had met Ted at a friend's Christmas party. A put-up job, she thought, but no matter. Ted had become a good friend who had helped Patty begin to resume the normal life she had put on ice for two years.

"I'll give you time to get ready, and we can get an early start on dinner and a movie," Ted was saying. "I hope you're not planning to go back Saturday and Sunday."

"I only did that when Gran was living. Remember, with therapy every day, she was coming back. Until he had the second stroke . . ."

"You did all you could," said Ted.

Patty nodded. She knew this was true, and felt comforted. Her grandparents had reared her from the time she lost the family she had been too young to remember in an auto accident. Five years earlier, her grandfather had died. That left Gran, always her staunch ally. It was Gran who had encouraged her ambition to be a doctor; Gran who had thriffully saved to make it possible.

Patty had been a freshman in pre-medical studies at the local university when Gran had had her stroke. That summer, Patty had haunted the hospital, begging to have Gran released to her care.

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equipment. Gran must be cared for in a nursing home.

So Patty had applied for a job as an aide, and was accepted. Always interested in medical matters, she had volunteered at the hospital all through high school. She was easily trained in the techniques of caring for elderly patients. The work was hard, but Patty was well content. She could see Gran every day, and participate in her care.

Two years in the home had exhausted Gran's savings. Patty had been dreading giving her the news that her house must be sold, and getting her trembling signature. From this, at least, Gran had been spared. There had been a second stroke. Patty blinked. Three months. But the memory still brought tears . . .

"I wish you weren't going back to college this fall," Ted was saying. "You'll be studying all the time and I'll never see you."

Patty came back to the present. "I'd like to see a doctor and Gran wanted me to," she said. "That's impossible now, but Gran let me her house; I can be a nurse, maybe a nurse practitioner, and be deeper into medicine than I'd ever be as an aide."

"You could keep your house and marry me," Ted said.

His tone was light, but a quick glance told Patty he wasn't kidding.

"She said gently, "I feel committed, Ted. But even if I were ready to marry, I'd still want to get my degree . . ."

"I'm 27," said Ted soberly. "Which means he's ready to get married," Patty thought, troubled. Ted reached over and squeezed

her hand.

"Don't worry, I'm not pressuring you," he said. "We're going to demolish a pizza and then laugh our heads off at this crazy movie. OK?"

"OK!"

Radiant with relief, Patty gave him her best smile.

And Ted sighed.

At the care center, Dr. Bronson's patients were now visited regularly by his younger associate. He was conscientious in giving them equal time, but Patty sensed a special interest in Mrs. Lattimer. No doubt he recognized that indomitable spirit which so reminded Patty of her Gran . . .

Dr. Mike, as the nurses now called him, occasionally sought out Patty for a report. Patty knew he talked to the nurses and read their carefully kept records. So she felt flattered to have her observations considered.

"Mrs. Lattimer is one of the lucky ones," she told him. "Her family doesn't forget her."

"How do you know?"

"She's visited regularly. There are flowers for every occasion and a standing order for a session in the beauty salon every week."

"Dr. Mike smiled. "You don't miss much," he observed.

Spring warmed into summer. In August, Patty's retractor brought an offer on the house. The prospective buyer, a young couple, also made a bid on the basic furniture. Patty accepted both.

Now she faced the dreaded chore of going through Gran's treasures, giving away a cherished piece of furniture or jewelry to each of Gran's friends, keeping a few mementos for herself. Patty was emotionally exhausted, but she kept at the task until everything Gran had held dear had been disposed of in a way Patty thought would please her. The residue of usable items went to Gran's favorite charity.

In September, Patty said her good-byes at the care center, finding the parting painful despite her eagerness to plunge into her studies.

She soon lost herself in the enterprise and was surprised a couple of Saturdays into the semester to get a call from Dr. Mike.

"Mrs. Lattimer has been missing," Linda "I" he reported. "She was particularly agitated yesterday and I wondered if you could possibly spare the time to pay her a visit. I would come for you and bring you home."

"Patterson struck to the heart. "Of course I can," she said. "I've been meaning to get back there . . ."

"What time can I pick you up?"

Patty, summoned from the

Sweethearts

Dream

Continued from 12
shower, had a towel around her
wet head.

"About 3 o'clock," she asked.
"See you then," said Dr. Mike.
He dropped her off at the car
cave, saying he'd do some er-
rands and be back.

"How long can you spare?" he
asked.
"I'll talk about an hour with
Mrs. Lattimer, unless she tires.
I'd like to see my other pa-
tients. Pick me up at 5 o'clock?"
"Fine..."

Patricia took a sentimental journey

Patricia had been valedictorian of her large high school class, but it did not occur to her to mention it. She explained, 'I only had a year of college before Gran's collapse. She died in March. She left her house to me, but there won't be enough from the sale for medical school.'

around the care center. She had ac-
cidentally hugs from her former
co-workers and bids for attention
from patients. Mrs. Lattimer
seemed reassured by her visit but
extracted a promise when she left
for an early return.

"I'll have to come back next
weekend, I promised," she reported
to Dr. Mike. "But you needn't
take the time to come for me.
There's a bus."

"I'll have the time," the doctor
said. "Are you busy this evening?
I'd like to buy your dinner."
"That's not necessary," said
Patricia firmly. "I wanted to come."

"And I want to ask you for dinner
unless you have another date."
"No..." Ted had apparently
given up. Patty sighed, thinking
maybe it was for the best.

Dr. Mike took this for consent.
Soon they were settled at a well-
appointed table. Having ordered,
Dr. Mike reached for a conversa-
tional topic.

"I hear you're going to be a
nurse," he prompted.
"That's my plan," Patty said,
and surprised herself by blurring.
"I had wanted to be a doctor."

"Well, why not? Are you a
good student?"
"Yes. Patty had been valedictorian
of her large high school class,
but it did not occur to her to
mention it. She explained, "I only
had a year of college before
Gran's collapse. She died in
March. She left her house to me,
but there won't be enough from
the sale of medical school. I
would take me forever to work my

way through."
"If you get good grades, you can
get some help—especially since
you're not going to be getting any
from family—I did, but I still had
to borrow. That's why I'm work-
ing in a Doc-In-A-Box. When I get
my own personal national health
paid off, I'd like to specialize."

Patty had laid down her fork
her food forgotten.
"You're really think I could still
be a doctor?"
"If you're willing to work like a
dog for seven years and be poor,
tired and loaded with debt. Then,
after you get your degree, you
have three years of residency be-
fore you make more than a mini-
mal salary."

"But in residency, you're actu-
ally practicing medicine, aren't
you?"
"Before that, you begin learn-
ing by doing in your third year of
med school—under careful super-
vision, of course. We were called
"scut monkeys." That'll give you
a fair idea of the type of work."

"This was a nurse's aide," Patty
pointed out with a grin. "Wouldn't
that give me a fair idea?"
"It should indeed," said Dr.
Mike with an answering grin.
"One thing you won't have to
learn is the bedside manner. My
family doctor always told me,
"Just listen to the patient. He'll tell
you what's wrong with him."
That'll be your strong point."

"I'm hanging on every word," Patty
said, like blue stars.
"You really want this, don't
you?"
"It's my dream, Dr. Hansen."

"Patty was sitting at the care
center. Couldn't I just be Mike?"
"Well... sure." She gave him
her gamin grin. "Hi, Mike."
Mike considered her glowing
face.

"I ought to have my head exam-
ined for egging on you," he decid-
ed. "How old are you?"
"Almost 21."
"I'm 28, and I shortened the
process by finishing pre-med in
three years. You'll be 30 or 31
when you start private practice."
"Yes," Patty breathed, alight
with possibilities.

Mike sighed, then smiled at her.
Well, try to have a little fun
while you're an undergraduate.
You won't have much chance af-
ter you get into med school. "...
"Could I ask you some ques-
tions?"

"Fire away."
"I was very happily absorbing in-
formation when it occurred to her
that she was talking up the time of
a very busy man."
"I'm keeping you too long," she
said, guiltily, adding—to give him
a grateful glow—"And I should
be getting back. I've had homework
piled up to here."
"Mike dropped her at the dormi-
tory."

"Same time next Saturday?" he
asked. "Dr. Bronson has invited
me at a restaurant where all the
waiters perform. Would that inter-
est you?"
"It sounds like fun..."
Patty was charmed with the the-
ater restaurant. Between perfor-
mances, she—and Mike—talked
shop. Patty had a wonderful time.
She was seated next to "Doc" and
looked forward to the next Satur-
day, but she wondered how long
the busy doctor could give up so
much of his weekend to indulge a
favorite student.

"You don't have to keep doing
this, you know," she told Mike
when he called. "I can get there on
my own."
"Nonsense, why should you? I
called to say I'll be a little later to-
day. Do you like to dance?" "I had
my eye on a restaurant that claims
to have a great combo."
This sent Patty into a flurry of
searching through her meager
wardrobe. Her roommate got
caught up in the blue silk dress
casual enough for the afternoon
visit but with a swirling skirt.

"That day, Patty emerged from
the care center a little later than
agreed.
"Sorry to keep you waiting,"
she said, as Mike helped her into
the car. "Mrs. Lattimer was remi-
nding me and I didn't want to in-
terrupt. All about a pony named Pop-
corn."
"No hurry..."
Mike seemed to have fallen into
a reverie and they were halfway
across the city before he spoke
again.

"Strange how memory works,"
he said. "She can't remember who
visited her yesterday, but she re-
members a pony she had when she
was 10."
Patty glanced at him. It wasn't
the first time he had come up with
information unlikely to be found
in Mrs. Lattimer's medical
records.

"Community know it all about
your patients," she observed.
"Actually, Mrs. Lattimer is Dr.
Bronson's patient," Mike an-
swered, after a pause. "She's my
grandmother."
"I see."
"I should have told you before,"
Mike decided. "I don't mention it
at the care center because I don't
want the staff to feel under pres-
sure to give her more attention
than the others. They appear to be
doing their best. You can't expect
more than that."
"Mrs. Lattimer may tell them."
"Has she mentioned me to
you?"
"Sometimes she talks about Ju-
dith. I thought—she might be
grandson."
"I'm Junior. I've always hated
being called that," Mike said.
"Grandmother saw precious little
of me while I was in training. Now
she can't seem to make the con-
nection. She does, though. I'm
part of the family, I guess. She al-
ways asks me about Linda."
"And where, Patty wondered, is
Linda?"
Mike pulled the car up under the

emblemized awaiting and handed
his keys to a waiter. Inside, they
were greeted by the maître d' of
Hotel Dr. Hansen's table was wait-
ing.

Patty, in her borrowed dress,
surveyed the elegant supper club.
For once, she had nothing to say.
"Now you're wondering about
Linda," Mike guessed. He took a
breath. "Two years ago, Linda
was killed in a boating accident."
Grandmother had just entered the
home. That's a big adjustment, as
you know. We've tried to get
her another shock. We keep hop-
ing she'll never have to know."
"So, that's what this is all
about," Patty said.

"The combo was tuning-up and
now she's got a dream to go."
"Care to dance?" Mike asked.
Patty hadn't danced in two
years, but in a few minutes she
relaxed. Mike led out authorita-
tively and gracefully. Soon she
was floating.

"They danced for what seemed a
brief interval. Then, by some trick
of time, it was midnight. The mu-
sic was over.
Mike walked her towards the
dormitory door but paused to draw
her into the shadows. He put an
arm around her and dropped a
brief kiss on her lips. Then some-
how they were in each other's
arms—kissing and clinging.
Patty Mike said, "If it's
too soon to say anything—except
may I see you tomorrow?"
"Yes, Patty breathed.
"Yes, Michael, my love. Tomorrow
and tomorrow and tomorrow.
Anytime you say..."

"You may order for me," she
said mechanically.
As the waiter glided away, Mike
studied her face across the table.
"Do you think it's wrong not to
tell her?" he asked.
"No, I think it's kind."
"Then what's troubling you?"
"I wish you had told me up-
front. Then I could have told you.
Mrs. Lattimer is special to me; she
reminds me of my Gran. So
spunky when life is taking away
her powers. As long as I do, I
have to lie, I don't mind telling
her, but I can do this on my own."
She looked over the lavish room
and her water room. "I don't have
to be bribed to do a kindness."
The unappreciated word seemed to
reverberate in the silence that fol-
lowed.

"I've been having a good
time and looking forward to Satur-
days. I thought you were, too."
To Patty's horror, tears started
up under her eyelids. She avoided
Mike's gaze and blinked.
"I was a little whippersnapper."
The waiter, with considerable
ceremony, delivered the first
course. Mike, good manners clear-
ing triumphing over impatience,
listened to his announcements and

responded graciously. Then he
mumbled, "Fine."

"Why wouldn't I want to take you
out? Don't you ever look in the
mirror? You're a darling girl in a
lot more ways than having a su-
perficial resemblance to my
cousin."
Patty watched his face.
"I would never have gotten to
know you if it hadn't been for
Grandmother," Mike went on.
"What's wrong with that? The
more I see of you, the more I want
to be with you. How do you feel
about it? Do you like me at all?"

Patty looked into his eyes and
believed. With belief came relief
so great she didn't trust herself to
speak. She nodded.
Mike reached over and took her
hand. His was big and warm; it
felt wonderful. They sat and gazed
at each other until Mike became
aware of the waiter in an anxious
holding pattern near the table.

"We'd better eat something or
that waiter's going to be distraught,"
he murmured.

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Patty rewarded him with a grin
and the tension melted. The food,
finally sampled, proved worthy of
attention.
"Am I forgiven for not telling
you?" Mike asked.

"Yes," Patty said, adding with
a shy approval, "I'm glad Mrs. Lat-
timer has a family that cares so
much."
"They want to meet you," I'm
under orders to bring you home
whenever I can persuade you..."

"The combo was tuning-up and
now she's got a dream to go."
"Care to dance?" Mike asked.
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Best Actress Kathy Bates, Mary	Angela Lansbury, The Grifters	Julia Roberts, Pretty Woman	Meryl Streep, Political Animals	Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Mr. & Mrs. Smith
Best Supporting Actor Bruce Davison, Longtime Companion	Andy Garcia, The Godfather Part III	Crispin Glover, Dances With Wolves	Al Pacino, Dick Tracy	Joe Pesi, GoodFellas
Best Supporting Actress Annette Bening, The Grifters	Lorraine Bracco, GoodFellas	Whippi Goldberg, Ghost	Diane Lane, Wild at Heart	Mary McCormack, Dances with Wolves
Best Original Screenplay Wesley Allen, Ace	Berry Lipton, Awakenings	Bruce Joel Rubin, Ghost	Peter Weir, Green Card	Wall Stillman, Metropolitan
Best Adapted Screenplay Steven Zaillian, Awakenings	Michael Crichton, Dances With Wolves	Nicholas Meyer, The Grifters	Dennis Lehane, The Grifters	Nicholas Kazan, Reversal of Fortune
Name _____	Address _____			
City _____	Phone _____			
How often do you attend the movies? _____	Are you a Times-News Subscriber? _____			

Deposit by March 21, 1991 at either The Times-News/Academy Award Contest 192 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Id. 83301, Jerome Cinema, Mall Cinema or Twin Cinema.

Bizarre



AP Wirephoto

Jeanne Louise Calment has cut quite a few cakes.

Oldest living person chalks up 116 years

ARLES, France (AP) — Jeanne Louise Calment, named by the Guinness Book of Records as the world's oldest person, celebrated her 116th birthday last week, proud that she can still drink and smoke.

Miss Calment, who knew painter Vincent Van Gogh, inherited the title "oldest living person in the world" on Feb. 14 after the death of 116-year-old Carrie White of Palatka, Fla. She became slightly ill with the flu four days ago and celebrated her birthday quietly, mostly to the company of curious journalists, an official at her retirement home said.

"Despite being able to blow out only three of the candles on her birthday cake Thursday, Miss Calment enjoys remarkably good health for her age. She is proud of her three remaining virtues: smoking one Dunhill cigarette a day, while drinking a glass of port with it and raptaciously devouring chocolate.

"I've been very happy with my life," she said during an interview last month, as she sipped a glass of champagne for the benefit of a photographer. "I think I'll probably die laughing."

Born Feb. 24, 1875, Miss Calment rode a bicycle until she was 100, and had a passion for hunting, fencing, tennis and mountain climbing. Retirement home officials say her current passion is to follow news—about the Persian Gulf War on television and radio.

Miss Calment said she met Van Gogh at her father's shop in southern France, where the artist used to buy his canvases in the late 1880s.

"He was hardly a well-remembered man," she said, adding that Van Gogh "frequent[ed] bars and prostitutes. ... He drank if he had a drink so much alcohol, maybe he would have gotten fat." Miss Calment briefly appeared last year in a film on Van Gogh.

Announcements

003 Special Notices

002 Lost & Found

FOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found dogs:

1. Australian Shepherd, bi-colored coat, male.
2. Lab, black male.
3. Lab retriever X, brown & tan, male.
4. Lab retriever X, tan, female pup.

Adoption:

1. Cooker Dachshund X, red, spayed female.
2. Lab, black neutered male.
3. Lab retriever X, brown & tan, male.
4. Lab retriever X, tan, female pup.

LOCATED

139 S. 2nd St. W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday
9:00-5:00
Sundays & Holidays

736-2289

Animals are **BOLD OR DESTROYED** after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat; they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

Lost-Blairstate Lab 7-year old SE of Jerome on 2715. We miss him, I hope someone is taking care of him. PLEASE CALL 324-3488 or 324-2501-REWARD-OF-FERRETTI-YEST!

Lost: From Hwy. 74, yellow & white female cat, w/striped hind leg. Please call 734-7172.

Lost: 1 lb white Pyrenees male dog, 9 of 1000000 answers to his name. Call 736-2289.

Lost: Multiple stray silver neckties on 214/10 in Twin Falls. (736) 333-5992

003 Special Notices

Are you looking for a better way than...
BANKRUPTCY GARNISHMENTS REIMBURSEMENT
Call us - We Can Help
CONSUMER CREDIT COUNSELING SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY, INC.
Twin Falls 733-0366

A Non-Profit community service. We help people help themselves.

Taxes for \$10. Wage earner special call anytime, 733-1136.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.

Only \$25 per word. Call

The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your **BOLD classified ad** today! 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest

DILON MT
Administrative Services, 2

positions available. Salary ranges: \$20-25,000. And \$24-35,000, depending on qualifications. Seeking people who love to work in a mainstream job with small town lifestyle. Company young, strong, high growth. Need 4 yr degree. Great Harvest Franchising, Box 489, Okla. MT 59725. 800-442-0424.

007 Jobs of Interest

FEED STORE SALESPERSON

Job requires the use of a billing computer and cash register. Ability to handle 100 pound sacks and wheel loads of 500 pound carts is required. Position will also include some mil work. Apply in person.
RANGEN, INC.
116 13th Ave South
Burlington, ID 83316
"EOE/M/F"

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-5300
All new Christiana, by phone. Finance. Meet by phone. I world 50 mins.

Call 1-800-785-7110

Attractive independent senior widow would like to meet gentleman over 50 for companionship & travel. Box 5988, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include phone #

House sitter: Someone to care for home & pets for 2-3 weeks in July. Send resume write to Box 2554, 414 N. 2nd St., PO Box 646, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Looking For a Healthy Life Management Program? Hypochondriac? High cholesterol? Cholesterol? Call Diet Center, 734-3550. Opening Soon! The Body Works low-calorie, age-appropriate fitness classes, 733-2178 for info.

TRIMBLE OIL: For immediate consideration, call 736-734-0700/ask for Donna.

Selected Offers
SPRING SALE

007 Jobs of Interest

2 Journeyman electricians job will be in Buhl, will pay \$18.00 an hour. Call 733-0931. Call 543-5169 or 543-8216.

Ag-chain distributor looking for a driver/warehouse person. Must have commercial drivers license, seasonal work. Call 324-3103 for application.

Center phot and sold technical, full-time stat. Immaculate, company truck, must have own tool experience with Valley and Zanic re. Experience depends on experience. Box 3-Mountain Home - Call Diane at 785-3032, or fax resume to 785-0412.

Construction. All phases. Reconst. 1-800-696-0071. Construction machinery operator needed - run work on site and clean up. Call 837-6186.

CSI in Twin Fall needs a Coordinator of Industrial Research, Bachelor's Degree required, must possess excellent written and verbal research design, and analysis. Closing date March 18th, 1991. For complete job description call 208-733-6554 ext. 245.

Experienced, reliable painter for home company. Expertise with paint, stain, lacquer, varnish, etc. Call 733-0931.

Experienced relief milker needed in Haqeman, CA 857-6169

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.
 - 700-199 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 Flier Ave.
- 500-600 Lincoln St.
- 500-700 Pierce St.

- 774 259 Pheasant Rd. W.
- 100-200 Twin Circle Dr.
- 1200-1300 Twin Villa Loop
- 200-300 Villa Rd.
- 1200-1400 Washington St. S.

- 730 100-500 Hayburn 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

Answers

Continued from 10

WORD BINGO

The second (l) column down is the winner, using the words

WASTE/WAIST
SCENTS/CENTS
PAID/PALE
GUESSED/GUEST
SALES/AIL

CHATI is a weekly part of The Times-News and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Gooding Counties.
Copyright (c) 1991, Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.
Publisher: Stephen Hartgen
Editor: Denise Turner
Published at 132 W. Third St.
Phone: 733-0931 (Classified Sales: Ext. 209; Commercial Sales: Ext. 219)
Non-Subscribers not receiving CHATI by carrier delivery or mail should call The Times-News Customer Service Department (733-0931).

Selected offers-Merchandise

Advertisement for 'BUY IT, SELL IT, FIND IT' featuring a house illustration and a magnifying glass.

It's... so simple, so effective, so timely. It's classified

030 Homes For Sale

Nice 2 bedroom home \$95,000... 3 bed 1 1/2 bath... 2 1/2 acre...

For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of...

031 Out-of-Town Homes

2 1/2 bedroom completely furnished... 3 bedroom, located in...

By owner in payment: 3400 sq ft, 1 1/2 bath...

032 Business Property

KETCHUM BUSINESS FOR SALE BY OWNER

033 Kimberley/Hansen Homes

2 bdrm home in Kimberley... bath, basement, circle...

033 Gooding/Wendel Homes

5200 sq ft home... 2 bath, basement, circle...

040 Cemetery Lots

3 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park...

045 Mobile Homes

1979 trailer for land located on complete private fenced...

1980 Governor 14371-14...

When you've lost something valuable...

045 Mobile Homes Must be moved...

051 Unfurnished Houses 2-2 bedroom, 2525 sq...

052 Furnished Apts 1/2 duplex...

054 Unfurnished Apts 2 bdrm apt...

055 Roommates Wanted Roommate wanted...

056 Rooms For Rent Room in home with all...

056 Office & Business Rental...

056 Warehouse & Storage Rental...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale 4000 gallon gas tank...

058 Cameras & Equipment Complete dark room...

059 Wanted To Buy 1970 Ford coupe...

062 Computers Apple II C with color monitor...

063 Wanted To Buy 4 section long draw...

064 Wanted To Buy Magnetics cleaning...

065 Wanted To Buy 1983-1984 Ford coupe...

066 Wanted To Buy 1968-78 Oldsmobile...

067 Wanted To Buy 300 lb aquarium...

068 Wanted To Buy 1970-1971 Ford coupe...

069 Wanted To Buy 1970-1971 Ford coupe...

070 Wanted To Buy 1970-1971 Ford coupe...

071 Antiques RARE ANTIQUE 22' FIREWOOD...

072 Musical Instruments Clefton GP230 electric...

073 Office Equipment KENBAI executive desk...

074 Home Entertainment 10" stereo disc...

075 Appliances 10 cubic foot...

076 Automobiles 1980-1984 Ford coupe...

077 Automobiles 1970-1971 Ford coupe...

078 Automobiles 1970-1971 Ford coupe...

079 Automobiles 1970-1971 Ford coupe...

080 Automobiles 1970-1971 Ford coupe...

081 Automobiles 1970-1971 Ford coupe...

063 Wanted to Buy Elderly gentleman...

065 Mobile Home Space Lot in Jerome...

065 Mobile Home Space Trailer space for rent...

065 Unfurnished Houses 2-2 bedroom, 2525 sq...

065 Furnished Apts 1/2 duplex...

065 Office & Business Rental...

065 Warehouse & Storage Rental...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 4000 gallon gas tank...

068 Cameras & Equipment Complete dark room...

069 Wanted To Buy 1970 Ford coupe...

062 Computers Apple II C with color monitor...

063 Wanted To Buy 4 section long draw...

064 Wanted To Buy Magnetics cleaning...

065 Wanted To Buy 1983-1984 Ford coupe...

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063 Wanted to Buy 4 section long draw...

064 Wanted to Buy Magnetics cleaning...

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096 Automobiles 1970-1971 Ford coupe...

097 Automobiles 1970-1971 Ford coupe...

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Recreational-Automotive

120 Aviation

Aircraft flight instruction...
131 Livingston with canopy...
132 14' aluminum boat...

125 Travel Trailers

137 El Ranchero, new upholstery...
1981 Comfort, 32 foot, AC, awning, new roof...

132 Auto Parts Accessories

127 Jockey-in-box...
1982 Chev. V-6 ton PU...
1987 Chevy Truck...

136 Heavy Equipment

1968 GMC 10 wheel...
1974 John Deere tractor...
1975 John Deere tractor...

140 Trucks/Trucks/Semls

1974 Chevy F11 Detrol...
1975 Chevy 1/2 ton...
1976 Chevy 1/2 ton...

146 4x4's & A.T.V.'s

1972 Bronco 4x4...
1976 Chevy 4x4...
1979 Jeep Wagoneer...

156 Auto-Chevrolet

1970 Chevy Impala...
1974 Vega...
1976 Chevy Malibu...

125 Campers & Shlts

10976 foot walk in camper...
1977 Crestliner with 150...
1978-1984 Invader III...

135 Campers & Shlts

1979 Security camper...
1981 Ford in-dually...
1982-83 Blue-Flan Sportsman...

133 Pick-Up Trucks

1973 Chevy V4, 4in, 350...
1978 Honda car, blown head...
1979 Ford 1/2 ton...

134 Pick-Up Trucks

1971 Ford 1/2 ton, 5500...
1972 Ford 1/2 ton...
1973 Chevy 1/2 ton...

141 Vans

1977-1980 custom van...
1982 GMC 1500...
1986 9-10 Chevrolet Blazer...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1985 VW Bug...
1986 Volkswagen Bug...
1974 Volvo...

162 Auto/Boat

1978 Ford Galaxy...
1982 Mercury Lynx...
1986 Volvo 740...

122 Sporting Goods

60mm Bushnell telescope...
New heavy duty Custom...
Clear Lakes Country Club...

127 Motor Homes

1972 Dodge Explorer...
1981 Newell...
1982 Dodge Explorer...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1978 Honda 650, 4 cylinder...
1978 Gold Wing...
1980 Honda XR 250...

138 Utility Trailers

6x10 utility trailer...
Custom 6x10 bike/motorcycle...
1981 Honda XR 200R...

148 Antique Autos

1956 Chevy pickup...
1964 Ford Flat, AC...
1967 Honda Civic Hatchback...

152 Auto-Buick

1984 Buick Skylark...
1985 Buick Wildcat...
1974 Cadillac Sedan...

172 Auto-Pontiac

1970 Grand Prix...
1978 Pontiac Firebird...
1981 Olds Cutlass...

123 Gun's & Rifles

12-gauge Fox double barrel...
300 Weatherby magnum...
1976 Winchester 30.06...

130 Auto Service

All kinds of auto parts...
1968 Honda NX 650...
1980 Yamaha Big Wheel...

130 Auto Parts Accessories

1968-1972 Chevrolet and...
1978 Datsun station wagon...
1984-1986 Chevy...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semls

1981 Ford 1 ton dually...
1983 GMC power window...
1984-1986 Lincoln...

154 Auto-Cadillac

1974 Cadillac Sedan...
1978 Cadillac Sedan...
1981 Olds Cutlass...

156 Auto-Chrysler

1979 Caprice Classic...
1984 Chrysler LeBaron...
1985 Oldsmobile Delta...

174 Auto-Other

1984 Chrysler LeBaron...
1985 Oldsmobile Delta...
1986 Oldsmobile Delta...

130 Auto Service

All kinds of auto parts...
1988 Yamaha Big Wheel...
1980 Yamaha Big Wheel...

130 Auto Parts Accessories

1968-1972 Chevrolet and...
1978 Datsun station wagon...
1984-1986 Chevy...

130 Heavy Equipment

Used backhoe and loaders...
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Used backhoe and loaders...
1984-1986 Chevy...

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET-GEO

Makes Sense!

1991 Jimmy S-15 4X4
1.3 V-6 automatic trans., air cond., 80 wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, low miles. Sold new \$21,719
Dave's Special..... \$15,999

1991 S-10 Pickup
See This Deal..... **\$7,995**

1991 4-Dr. S-10 Blazer 4X4
Has alloy options. Sold new at \$23,919
Now..... \$19,880

1990 Chevrolet Beretta Coupe
..... **\$8,999**

1990 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 Dr.
See This!..... **\$6,988**

1990 Chevrolet Corsica LT Sedan
Only 9,845 miles!
Now..... \$8,995

1989 Chevrolet Sportside 4X4 Pickup
Check This Price!..... **\$12,475**

Dave's Special..... \$13,999

1989 Chevrolet Sportside 4X4 Pickup
Sold new by Dave's. Low miles. Has the options!
Today..... \$13,999

1990 Astro Van
Automatic Trans., 2.3 V-6 engine, air cond., automatic windows & locks, 80 wheel, cruise control, 10,000 miles. Full GM warranty held.
Dave's Special..... \$14,375

1990 Geo Storm
..... **\$8,999**

1990 Geo Metro 5 Spd.
Now..... **\$6,395**

1990 Geo Prizm 4 Dr.
..... **\$7,999**

1988 Chevrolet Celebrity 4Dr.
Like new only 27,000 miles.
Call Dave

1988 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham 4 Dr.
Low miles. Has every option. NADA \$10,575
Dave's Special..... \$9,475

1987 Chevrolet Conversion Van
Low miles. owner. WCCB..... **\$6,988**

(2) 1987 Chevrolet Astro Vans
Air conditioning, 1 steering, cruise control, power windows, etc., 1.3 V-6 engine. like new.
..... \$12,475

1984 Oldsmobile 4 Dr.
..... **\$2,995**

Now Only..... \$2,995

1985 Chevrolet Converted Landmark Van
Local owner - Dave.
Special..... \$9,995

1987 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4X4 Pickup
..... **\$8,797**

1983 GMC 1/2 Ton 4X4
..... **\$4,995**

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET-GEO Service Specials

LUBE, OIL & FILTER **TRANSMISSION SERVICE**
Reg. \$28.95 **Only \$23.75**
GM 1/2 Ton Pickup & Cars **GM 1/2 Ton Pickup & Cars**
Reg. \$54.95 **Only \$44.75**

FRONT WHEEL PACK **RADIATOR FLUSH & CLEAN**
Reg. \$49.95 - includes tire pressure check, clean and inspect bearings, reset wheel bearings.
GM 1/2 Ton Pickup & Cars **GM 1/2 Ton Pickup & Cars**
Reg. \$49.95 **Only \$39.75** **Only \$59.75**

Call Gary for an appointment at 543-6461

New Truck Special

1991 S-10 EL PICKUPS
MSRP **\$8,237**
Less **\$1,000** Cash Rebate **Only \$7,237**
Less **\$600** 1st Time Buyer Incentive **\$147.04**
Less **\$7,237** **\$150** Cash Trade Down
\$6,737 **NOW THIS MAKES SENSE!**

*Dealer rebates rebates. Must qualify. 60 months of 10.99% APR. Tax not included. OAC.

Come see the all new
GEO STORM HATCHBACK
As low as
\$9,999

Chevrolet has asked Dave to
sell **20 NEW UNITS** in March
**DAVE NEEDS YOUR
HELP TO DO THIS!**

**(10) 1991 Short
Wheel Base
Extended Cab
4X4's**
As low as
\$17,301

1991 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4's
As low as
\$15,269

GEO METRO HATCHBACK
Only **\$159.94** per mo.
5 speed, 58 MPG, 60 mo. at 11.99%, \$500 down
payment. Includes tax and fees O.A.C.

1990 SUBURBAN
Loaded with options. Was a demo. Sold new \$25,671!
Now \$19,995

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET-GEO

See Dave on **GMAC Financing**
220 N. Broadway • Buhl • 543-6461
Call Dave after hours at 543-9220